

OPERATION EVALUATION

Egypt Country Programme 200238 Leveraging National Capacity through Partnerships for Food and Nutrition Security (2013-2017): A mid-term evaluation of WFP's operation from August 2015-July 2016

Supplementary Annex

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Annex 2: Methodology

This section describes the ET's expanded methodology including limitations and mitigation strategies. The topical outlines used as a basis for discussion during primary data collection follow this section.

The ET found three main limitations to the methodology that were addressed closely working with the CO staff to overcome any potential impact on evaluation findings: disruption in the Government of Egypt, insecurity issues and logistics and translations.

Government institutions continue to rearrange their staff and policies to address the fluid and changing environment in Egypt. The ET experienced several changes of high level officials during the field evaluation. The ET addressed this issue in coordination with the CO staff and with the support of the local consultant of the ET to re-schedule meetings with key officials who had the necessary information. The ET gathered information from current Government of Egypt staff and triangulated this information with WFP staff and staff from cooperating partners.

As part of the national security guidance, the ET had to be cleared to visit government offices and schools. WFP CO and CPs staff worked in advanced to notify security offices and obtained clearance. In some cases the ET had to re-schedule field visits to accommodate this process and meet with key officials.

WFP activities are widely spread in Egypt addressing the most vulnerable groups. This created a logistic challenge as distances and times were constraints for the ET to reach the sites selected for the field evaluation. At the same time, interpreters were necessary for the international consultants to be effective and efficient. The ET coordinated with the CO staff to schedule the field visit and organize transportation and meetings with CPs and partners to be able to visit all sites. The national consultant organized to have local interpreters available to support the International consultant.

Special mention of the limitations concerning Component 3 includes the difficulty in reaching Matrouh Governorate due to security issues (where FFA¹ activities under this component are currently being implemented). In addition, the ET found that FFA activities under this component in Upper Egypt, where the ET was able to visit, had ended prior to the ET's arrival, limiting primary data collection to a number of stakeholders whose institutional capacity contributed to the ET's assessment of this component's prior work.

¹ Please note, at the design stage for CP 200238, Component 2 was labeled as Food for Education (FFE), and Component 3 was labeled as Food for Assets (FFA) although terminology in this report has been aligned with current WFP corporate language.

Topical outlines

The following topical outlines were used by the ET to guide discussion with key informants, stakeholders with specialized knowledge of CP 200238 and its results as well as with beneficiary groups whose perspective the ET sought to obtain in conjunction with the Evaluation Matrix (see Annex 6). The topical outlines contributed to answering key questions in the Evaluation Matrix: FGDs contributed to Evaluation Matrix questions 1.1, 1.2, 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, and 3.1 while KIIs contributed to Evaluation Matrix questions 2.1, 2.2, 2.3 (see Annex 6).

Overall: CP 200238 (general questions)

- KIIs – WFP Regional Bureau
- KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices
- KIIs – Government of Egypt, United Nations, NGOs/INGOs, private sector, and other associations and originations including those working on gender
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Component 1: Strengthening National Institutions that Support Food Security

- KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices
- KIIs – Key partners including FSMS (Food Security Monitoring System), IDSC (Cabinet Information and Decision Support Centre), CAPMAS (Statistics Office), FAO staff, and Government of Egypt stakeholders (Governorate and District Officials)

Component 2: Enhance Access to Education and Combat Child Labour

- KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices
- KIIs – NGO partner management, Ministry of Education (national/governorate levels), Ministry of Manpower and Migration (national/governorate levels), UNICEF, ILO, schoolmasters of community and informal schools, food logistics manager
- FGDs – Teachers, school management committees, parents, children/youth groups

Component 3: Build Resilience of Vulnerable Groups

- KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices
- KIIs – NGO management and field staff, government counterpart staff
- FGDs – Beneficiary population (men and women)

Component 4: Support to Nutrition

- KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices
- KIIs – UNICEF staff, Ministry of Health staff
- FGDs – No beneficiaries as yet

Overall: CP 200238 (general questions)

KIIs – WFP Regional Bureau

1. Describe the interest of your office of CP 200238 in relation to other regional operations in WFP's Middle East, North Africa, Eastern Europe, and Central Asia (ODC) Region. How will recommendations from the evaluation of CP 200238 serve to enhance the design and the implementation of operations in the region?
2. Describe how the implementation of CP 200238 aligns with WFP's Strategic Objectives.
3. In your opinion, what are the priorities for CP 200238 for the remaining time period?
4. Considering Egypt's selection as part of the United Nations Working Group on SDGs, how can the CO better position itself to support the monitoring framework for the SDGs?
5. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from the CP 200238, and how these could be shared with other countries in the region?
6. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve performance and results both for the remainder of the operation of CP 200238 and for other operations within Egypt?

KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices

1. In what way is CP 200238 coherent with United Nations guidelines and policies (within WFP and with other United Nations agencies)?
2. In what way does CP 200238 adhere to United Nations gender guidelines and policies?
3. What has been the level of collaboration between other United Nations agencies and WFP? Between WFP and INGOs/NGOs? Between WFP and the various associations and committees involved in CP 200238?
4. Considering Egypt's selection as part of the United Nations Working Group on SDGs, how can the CO better position itself to support the monitoring framework for the SDGs?
5. Considering WFP's selection as a non-permanent member of the United Nations Security Council, what opportunities exist for WFP to support Egypt?
6. Describe the funding climate that relates to CP 200238. How have changes in funding over time impacted the operationalisation of the CP. Describe the relationship between funding from the European Union and the implementation of CP 200238.
7. To what extent does CP 200238 align with national policies and strategies? How has CP 200238 adapted to changes in government policies and strategies? To what extent is CP 200238 appropriate with other humanitarian and development operations?

8. In what ways does CP 200238 adhere to gender guidelines and policies from the Government of Egypt?
9. Describe the partnerships your office has with the Government of Egypt and its various ministries and agencies. How can these partnerships be strengthened? What opportunities exist to strengthen capacity-building at a national level?
10. What strategies can be done to enhance the CO's assistance to the Government of Egypt in both current and future programming?
11. Thinking back about the design stage, to what extent were the needs of the targeted beneficiary groups appropriate? Were different beneficiary groups taken into account and how (e.g., women, men, boys, girls). To what extent has the targeting of beneficiaries remained appropriate over time?
12. Thinking back about the design of CP 200238, how were gender considerations taken into account? How are gender considerations currently taken into account? To what extent do staff and implementing partners have the knowledge to ensure implementation of gender policies at all levels?
13. To what extent are the results of the operation reaching the attainment of the planned output? Are the results so far attaining the expected outcomes for the different beneficiary groups and for the different age/genders (e.g., men, women, boys, and girls)?
14. In what ways are the various activities under each component synergistic with other operations of the CO?
15. In what ways are the various activities under each Component synergistic with operations of other partners?
16. How efficient are the results of the operation so far? To what extent can you expect the benefits to continue upon the end of CP 200238?
17. What challenges has your office encountered in implementing CP 200238? How has your office absorbed lessons learned from past/current challenges and incorporated these into future programming?
18. Please describe the current monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts? How are reporting systems integrated into monitoring and evaluation? How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? Are these systems appropriate?
19. Please describe the internal processes and tasks of the CO monitoring and evaluation system, particularly as the CO M&E unit relates to other units within the CO, with Sub-Offices. Are there recommendations to improve the M&E system?
20. Please describe the achievements to date of the M&E system adopted by the CO and the Sub-Offices. How are past and current processes and deliverables incorporated into a knowledge-management system that contributes to improving operations, including through the inclusion of gender in operations?
21. How does the CO communicate with the various implementing partners and stakeholders? How does the CO communicate with beneficiaries? How might communication strategies be improved?

22. In your opinion, what are the priorities for CP 200238 for the remaining time period?
23. So far, are there unexpected results of the operation? Are there unexpected results of the operation per different beneficiary group (e.g., men, women, boys, and girls)? If so, what has been done to address these for the remainder of the CP?
24. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from the CP 200238 and how these could be expanded to other areas in the country?
25. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve performance and results?

KIIs – Government of Egypt, United Nations, NGOs/INGOs, private sector, and other associations and originations including those working on gender

1. Describe the partnership between WFP (CO/Sub-Offices) and your office.
2. To what extent has the support provided by WFP assisted in achieving the objectives of reaching Egypt's most vulnerable?
3. To what extent did WFP include your office in the initial design of CP 200238?
4. How does WFP inform your office of changes in programming (e.g., funding) of CP 200238?
5. To what extent does WFP include your office in the implementation of CP 200238?
6. Describe the synergy between your office and the implementation of the CO/Sub-Offices. What opportunities exist? What challenges exists?
7. How are recommendations provided by WFP incorporated in future programming of operations in your office?

Component 1: Strengthening National Institutions that Support Food Security

KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices

1. Describe the principal activities that revolve around Component 1 including but not limited to: food subsidy review, monitoring system, supply and value chain analysis, early warning systems, technical assistance in vulnerability analysis/mapping, etc.
2. How effective is the implementation of these activities? How efficient is the implementation of these activities? How appropriate is the implementation of these activities?
3. What are the current monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities? How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? How appropriate are these activities?
4. What are the most relevant issues pertaining to Component 1?
5. What are the main objectives and activities of this component to address these issues?
6. Describe your principal role within this Component.
7. Who are the targeted beneficiaries? Have age and gender considerations been taken into account (e.g., men, women, boys, and girls) during the implementation of the activities in Component 1?
8. Describe the gender mainstreaming strategy for Component 1.
9. Operational strategy: how are the activities carried out?
10. Who are the principal interlocutors/stakeholders?
11. What have been the principal outcomes and impacts recorded so far of the activities in Component 1?
12. What is your evaluation of the progress and success of Component 1?
13. What are the current monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities? How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? How appropriate are these activities?
14. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from this component?
15. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve performance and results both for the remainder of the operation of CP 200238 and for other operations within Egypt?
16. How has the security situation in Egypt and changes in the various government offices and ministries affected the operationalisation of Component 1? What has been the response of your office to such changes?
17. Describe WFP Egypt's role with IDSC, CAPMAS and other stakeholders involved in strengthening food security policy in Egypt.

18. What specific issues have been identified to enhance WFP's support to the Government of Egypt in strengthening food policy (including but not limited to financial needs, capacity gaps, institutional weaknesses, logistical capacity, awareness/communication with specific partners)?
19. Reasons for this assessment.
20. Recommendations for improvements for Component 1.

KIIs – FSMS (Food Security Monitoring System), IDSC (Cabinet Information and Decision Support Centre), CAPMAS (Statistics Office), FAO staff, Governorate and District Officials and Government of Egypt stakeholders (Governorate and District Officials)

1. How has WFP provided support to your office to strengthen the various activities under Component 1?
2. Describe your role in relation to the principal activities that revolve around Component 1 including but not limited to: food subsidy review, monitoring system, supply and value chain analysis, early warning systems, technical assistance in vulnerability analysis/mapping etc.
3. What are the most relevant issues pertaining to Component 1?
4. Do you think the main objectives and activities of this component help to address these issues?
5. Describe your principal role with the various activities within this Component.
6. Who are the targeted beneficiaries?
7. Describe the gender mainstreaming strategy for Component 1.
8. Operational strategy: how is the activity carried out?
9. Who are the principal interlocutors/stakeholders?
10. What are the current monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities? How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? How appropriate are these activities?
11. What have been the principal outcomes and impacts recorded so far of the activities in Component 1?
12. What is your evaluation of the progress and success of Component 1?
13. Describe WFP Egypt's role with IDSC, CAPMAS and other stakeholders involved in strengthening food security policy in Egypt.
14. What has worked well and what should continue?
15. Is the CP200238 programme linked to government policies and does the CP support these?
16. What specific issues have been identified to enhance WFP's support to the Government of Egypt in strengthening food policy (including but not limited to financial needs, capacity gaps, institutional weaknesses, logistical capacity, awareness/communication with specific partners)?

17. Reasons for this assessment.

18. Recommendations for improvements for Component 1.

Component 2: Enhance Access to Education and Combat Child Labour

KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices

1. Describe the principal activities that revolve around Component 2 including but not limited to: Technical assistance to national school feeding programme, school snacks in informal primary schools, take-home ration to promote attendance, health and nutrition education, deworming, and livelihoods support activities.
2. Operational strategy: how are the activities carried out?
3. How effective is the implementation of these activities? How efficient is the implementation of these activities? How appropriate is the implementation of these activities?
4. What are the most relevant issues pertaining to Component 2?
5. What are the main objectives and activities of this component to address these issues?.
6. Describe your principal role within this Component.
7. Describe the support WFP provides to National School Feeding Programme as a national safety net. What opportunities exist in enhancing this support? What challenges exist?
8. Who are the targeted beneficiaries? Have age and gender considerations been taken into account (e.g., men, women, boys, and girls) during the implementation of the activities in Component 2?
9. Describe the gender mainstreaming strategy for Component 2.
10. Who are the principal interlocutors/stakeholders for Component 2?
11. Describe the partnerships with the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Social Solidarity (MOSS) as well as other relevant government bodies in relation to this component.
12. How has the security situation in Egypt and changes in the various government offices and ministries affected the operationalisation of Component 2? What has been the response of your office to such changes?
13. What has been the gender inclusion strategy in the implementation of SFactivities?
14. What are the current monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities? How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? How appropriate are these activities? This includes strengthening the participatory approach adopted under the SF activities in order to engage more parent committees.
15. What have been the principal outcomes and impacts recorded so far of the activities in Component 2?
16. For CWCLP, given that it ended in December 2014, what have been the lessons learned on the sustainability of the project? Describe partnerships with UNICEF and ILO and with implementing partners. What have been the impacts of the project in the areas it was implemented? Describe the exit

strategy and future plans, if any, to implement additional projects on child labour.

17. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from this component?
18. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve their performance and results?
19. What is your evaluation of the progress and success of Component 2?
20. What opportunities exist to design and implement innovative approaches to SF and how can WFP contribute to this effort?
21. Reasons for this assessment.
22. Recommendations for improvements for Component 2.

KIIs – Management Staff - NGO partner management, Ministry of Education (national/governorate levels), Ministry of Manpower and Migration (national/governorate levels), UNICEF, ILO, schoolmasters of community and informal schools, food logistics manager

1. Describe the principal activities that revolve around Component 2 including but not limited to: Technical assistance to national school feeding programme, school snacks in informal primary schools, take-home ration to promote attendance, health and nutrition education, deworming, and livelihoods support activities.
2. Describe the partnership between WFP (CO/Sub-Offices) and your office.
3. How has WFP provided support to your office to strengthen the various activities under Component 2?
4. What are the key issues pertaining to Component 2?
5. Do you think the main objectives and activities of this component help to address these issues?
6. Describe your principal role with the various activities within this Component.
7. Describe the support WFP provides to National School Feeding Programme as a national safety net. What opportunities exist in enhancing this support? What challenges exist?
8. Describe the partnerships with the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Social Solidarity (MOSS) as well as other relevant government bodies in relation to this component.
9. What opportunities exist to design and implement innovative approaches to SF and how can WFP contribute to this effort?
10. Who are the targeted beneficiaries?
11. What has been the gender inclusion strategy in the implementation of SF activities?
12. Operational strategy: how is the activity carried out?

13. What are the current monitoring and evaluation systems in your office to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities? This includes strengthening the participatory approach adopted under the SF activities in order to engage more parent committees. How effective are these systems? How efficient are these systems? How appropriate are these activities?
14. What have been the principal outcomes and impacts recorded so far of the activities in Component 2?
15. For CWCLP, given that it ended in December 2014, what have been the lessons learned on the sustainability of the project? Describe partnerships with WFP vis-à-vis CWCLP. What have been the impacts of the project in the areas it was implemented? Describe the exit strategy and future plans, if any, to implement additional projects on child labour.
16. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from this component?
17. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve their performance and results?
18. Your evaluation of the progress/success of the component.
19. Reasons for this assessment.
20. Recommendations for improvements for Component 2.
21. What is your evaluation of the progress and success of Component 2?

KIIs – Schoolmasters (same as above plus the following)

22. Has the 5-years of enrolment and attendance by grade improved with the programme?
23. Has primary completion rates for boys and girls improved with the programme?
24. In your view, what are the main factors that have affected such results?
25. What challenges have you faced in reaching programme goals?
26. Do you have any recommendation for improvements that could be made in the near future? Or future programme recommendations?

FGDs - Teachers, school management committees, parents, children/youth groups

1. Can you share with us what you think the role of education is in children's future options?
2. Can you let us know what the role of children is in the household economy in this district?
3. What is the normal trajectory for children: conventional ages for school, work, marriage?

4. What incentives or opportunities for children and their families might be able to remove children from the worst/dangerous forms of labour?
5. What is the incidence of hunger in the school catchment area?
6. How do you value the date bar in contributing to the alleviation of hunger?
7. Can you please describe the THR and date bar distribution activities ?
8. Do you think this programme has impacts on enrolment and attendance, and if so, how?
9. Do you think this programme has impacts on primary completion rates, transition to secondary school rates, and if so, how?
10. According to you, what are the major challenges of the school feeding programme in the school/district?
11. Do you have any recommendation for improvement?

Component 3: Build Resilience of Vulnerable Groups

KIIs – WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices

1. Describe the design of Component 3 including the various planned activities: asset creation/ maintenance, livelihoods training, climate adaptation.
2. What are the most relevant issues pertaining to Component 3?
3. Operational strategy: How are the activities carried out? The selection of the FFA activity and site? Describe activities and objectives of Component 3.
4. Objectives of these activities.
5. Describe your principal role within Component 3.
6. Who are the principal interlocutors/stakeholders for Component 3?
7. Selection of the beneficiary group: Who are the targeted beneficiaries? Have age and gender considerations been taken into account (e.g., men, women etc.) during the implementation of the activities in Component 3? Who defines the criteria for selection? What are the criteria for selection? Who does the selection of beneficiaries?
8. Describe local livelihoods in the region.
9. Can you share or explain if there are assessment of needs, major stressors and shocks, especially climate related in the region?
10. Describe the gender inclusion strategy for Component 3.
11. Do you think the programme has helped to make improvements in household and community resilience? If so, how? If not, why not?
12. Describe opportunities and challenges to enhance WFP's role in providing assistance in the areas of climate change adaptation and resilience-building. These include measures on crisis and disaster-management, establishing EWS and their role in regional monitoring, and promoting South-South cooperation.

13. How has the security situation in Egypt and changes in the various government offices and ministries affected the operationalization of Component 3? What has been the response of your office to such changes?
14. Describe the monitoring and evaluation system to track outcomes/impacts. Are WFP's internal monitoring and evaluation systems appropriate and can recommendations be made to improve it? This includes strengthening the participatory approach adopted under the SF activities in order to engage more parent committees.
15. Assessment of Component 3 impacts to date: Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from this component?
16. What have been the principal outcomes and impacts recorded so far of the activities in Component 3?
17. Do you have any recommendations for improvements that can be made in the component in the near-future under this CP? For this component's longer term design for the next CP?

KIIs – NGO management and field staff, government counterpart staff

18. Describe the principal activities that revolve around Component 3 including the various planned activities: asset creation/ maintenance, livelihoods training, climate adaptation.
19. Describe local livelihoods in the region.
20. Describe the partnership between WFP (CO/Sub-Offices) and your office.
21. How has WFP provided support to your office to strengthen the various activities under Component 3?
22. Assessment of needs, major stressors and shocks, especially climate relate.
23. Description of activities and objectives of Component 3.
24. Who are the targeted beneficiaries?
25. Selection of the FFA activity and site.
26. What has been the gender inclusion strategy in the implementation of Component 3?
27. Can you share with us at least three lessons learned or best practices from this component?
28. In your opinion, what are the three most important/relevant issues the CP200238 should focus on to improve their performance and results?
29. Programme outputs and outcomes.
30. Assessment of programme impacts to date.
31. Improvements in household and community resilience.
32. Challenges to this programme component.
33. Recommendations for improvement of Component 2.

34. Describe opportunities and challenges to enhance WFP's role in providing assistance in the areas of climate change adaptation and resilience-building. These include measures on crisis and disaster-management, establishing EWS and their role in regional monitoring, and promoting South-South cooperation.

FGDs - Beneficiary population (men and women)

1. Description of local livelihoods and major shocks and stressors.
2. Perceptions in changes in climate and impacts on livelihood activities.
3. Description of participation in the FFA activities.
4. How beneficiaries and sites are selected.
5. Impacts of the FFA on livelihoods and food security.
6. Challenges with the programme.
7. Recommendations for improvement.

Component 4: Support to Nutrition

KIIs– WFP Country Office and Sub-Offices

1. Describe the design of the component including the various planned activities: technical assistance on food fortification and quality monitoring and the local production of complementary foods.
2. What was the targeting strategy for beneficiaries?
3. What were the planned partnership relationships in the component (Government of Egypt/UNICEF/Ministry of Health)?
4. Reasons for the delay in start-up.
5. Projections for jump start and future activities.

KIIs - UNICEF staff, Ministry of Health staff

1. Describe the partnership between WFP and your office.
2. How has WFP shared information and coordinated to plan the various activities under Component 4?
3. What are the most relevant issues pertaining to Component 4?
4. Do you think the main objectives and activities of this Component help to address these issues?
5. Describe your principal role with the various activities within this Component.
6. Who are the targeted beneficiaries?
7. Describe the gender mainstreaming strategy for Component 4.
8. Operational strategy: how would the activity be carried out?
9. Who are the principal interlocutors/stakeholders?
10. What are the planned monitoring and evaluation systems to track outcomes/impacts for the various activities?
11. Describe WFP Egypt's role with UNICEF / Ministry of Health and other stakeholders involved in strengthening nutritional policy in Egypt.
12. Is the CP200238 programme linked and supporting of Government policies?
13. What specific issues have been identified to enhance WFP's support to the Government of Egypt in strengthening nutritional policy (including but not limited to financial needs, capacity gaps, institutional weaknesses, logistical capacity, awareness/communication with specific partners)?
14. Reasons for this assessment.
15. Recommendations for the future implementation of Component 4.

FGDs: No beneficiaries as yet²

² Given that delays in the implementation of Component 4 occurred until 2014, the ET will await to obtain information on beneficiaries reached to understand the scope of under this component following the receipt of SPR 2015 to devise a topical outline.

Mission Schedule

Day	Date	Team Leader - Luis Ramirez (Focus: Food security and policy, national capacity)	Link to matrix	Tools	Team Member- Tim Finan (Focus: SF / child labour)	Link to matrix no.	Tools	Team Member- Magda Ghonem - (Focus: Climate Change)	Link to matrix	Tools
Sat	5-Mar	ET meeting for team preparation. Cairo			ET meeting for team preparation. Cairo			ET meeting for team preparation. Cairo		
Sun	6-Mar	Meetings begin with WFP CO, RB: orientation, security debriefing, review schedule, logistics, etc. WFP Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Meetings begin with WFP CO, RB: orientation, security debriefing, review schedule, logistics, etc. WFP Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Meetings begin with WFP CO, RB: orientation, security debriefing, review schedule, logistics, etc. WFP Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Mon	7-Mar	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations counterparts (UNICEF, ILO, FAO, WHO), donors, partners (including NGOs/INGO's and other civil society groups), and private sector. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .4	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations counterparts (UNICEF, ILO, FAO, WHO), donors, partners (including NGOs/INGO's and other civil society groups), and private sector. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .4	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations counterparts (UNICEF, ILO, FAO, WHO), donors, partners (including NGOs/INGO's and other civil society groups), and private sector. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .4	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Tues	8-Mar	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238,	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations counterparts,	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238,	Interviews with WFP CO, RB, United Nations	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238,

Day	Date	Team Leader - Luis Ramirez (Focus: Food security and policy, national capacity)	Link to matrix	Tools	Team Member- Tim Finan (Focus: SF / child labour)	Link to matrix no.	Tools	Team Member- Magda Ghonem - (Focus: Climate Change)	Link to matrix	Tools
		counterparts, donors, partners. First field mission update to OEV. Cairo	.3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	donors, partners. First field mission update to OEV. Cairo	.3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	counterparts, donors, partners. First field mission update to OEV. Cairo	3,2.4,2. 5,2.6,3. 1,3.2,3. 5	Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Wed	9-Mar	Fly to Luxor and spend two nights. Visit governorate, partners, Climate Change unit, EU Community School: Luxor District: Esna.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Fly to Luxor and spend two nights. Visit Governorate, partners, Climate Change unit, EU Community School: Luxor District: Esna.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Fly to Luxor and spend two nights. Visit Governorate, partners, Climate Change unit, EU Community School: Luxor District: Esna.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Thur	10-Mar	Finish visits FFT and FFT, Spend two nights in Luxor. Visit governorate, partners.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Finish visits FFT and FFT, Spend two nights in Luxor. Visit governorate, partners.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Finish visits FFT and FFT, drive from Luxor to Soagh. Spend two nights. Visit Governorate, partners., Luxor/Soagh	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Fri	11-Mar	Drive from Luxor to Sohag in the morning. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, EU Community.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs (to be conducted with beneficiary	Drive from Luxor to Sohag in the morning. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, EU Community School, KfW/Private Community Schools,.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs(to be conducted with beneficiary	Drive from Luxor to Sohag in the morning. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, EU Community School.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs (to be conducted with beneficiary groups if

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				groups if possible). ET meeting in afternoon to discuss and analyse findings to-date to further refine future interviews.			groups if possible). ET meeting in afternoon to discuss and analyse findings to-date to further refine future interviews			possible). ET meeting in afternoon to discuss and analyse findings to-date to further refine future interviews
Sat	12-Mar	FGDs with beneficiary groups for EU Community School, KfW/Private Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools, warehouse. Proposed districts: Dar El Salam, Gerga, Sohag, El Maragha and Saqalta. FGDs in Sohag and drive to Assiut. Spend two nights.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs	FGDs with beneficiary groups for EU Community School, KfW/Private Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools, warehouse. Proposed districts: Dar El Salam, Gerga, Sohag, El Maragha and Saqalta. FGDs in Sohag and drive to Assiut. Spend two nights. Visit governorate.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs	FGDs with beneficiary groups for EU Community School, KfW/Private Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools, warehouse. Proposed districts: Dar El Salam, Gerga, Sohag, El Maragha and Saqalta. FGDs in Sohag and drive to Assiut. Spend two nights. Visit	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs

Day	Date	Team Leader - Luis Ramirez (Focus: Food security and policy, national capacity)	Link to matrix	Tools	Team Member- Tim Finan (Focus: SF / child labour)	Link to matrix no.	Tools	Team Member- Magda Ghonem - (Focus: Climate Change)	Link to matrix	Tools
		Visit governorate.						governorate.		
Tues	13 - Mar	Second Field Update to OEV. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, ³ EU Community School, KfW/Private Sector Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools: Proposed Disctrics:Abnoub, Manfalout, Sahel Selim.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Second Field Update to OEV. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, EU Community School, KfW/Private Sector Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools: Proposed Disctrics:Abnoub, Manfalout, Sahel Selim.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Second Field Update to OEV. Visit partners, Climate Change, FFT and FFA Activities, EU Community School, KfW/Private Sector Community Schools, KfW/Vodafone Rural Public Schools: Proposed Disctrics:Abnoub, Manfalout, Sahel Selim.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Mon	14- Mar	Final meetings in Assiut and fly back to Cairo.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Final meetings in Assiut and fly back to Cairo.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Final meetings in Assiut and fly back to Cairo.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Tue	15- Mar	Cairo, spend one night in	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2	Annex 3, Overall CP	Cairo, spend one night in Beni Swif.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2	Annex 3, Overall CP	Cairo, spend one night in Beni Swif.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2	Annex 3, Overall CP

³ The ET acknowledges that climate change activities were finalised in Assiut in 2013, however, the ET is interested in understanding medium to long-term sustainability issues concerning the impact of FAA activities. The ET would like to request meeting with former partners and key stakeholders within WFP in the region whose insight would provide this information for the evaluation.

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		Beni Swif. Visit partners. Proposed districts: Sumsta, El Fachen, Ahnasia. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools.	.1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Visit partners. Proposed districts: Sumsta, El Fachen, Ahnasia. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools.	.1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Visit partners. Proposed districts: Sumsta, El Fachen, Ahnasia. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools.	.1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Wed	16-Mar	From Beni Swif, drive back to Cairo and visit Giza: El Ayatt or Badracheen: KfW/Private Sector Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	From Beni Swif, drive back to Cairo and visit Giza: El Ayatt or Badracheen: KfW/Private Sector Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	From Beni Swif, drive back to Cairo and visit Giza: El Ayatt or Badracheen: KfW/Private Sector Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Thur	17-Mar	Visit partners, proposed districts: Etsa, Tameya. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools. Spend the night in Fayoum.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Visit partners, proposed districts: Etsa, Tameya. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools. Spend the night in Fayoum.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Visit partners, proposed districts: Etsa, Tameya. Visit EU Community Schools and KfW Vodafone Rural Public Schools. Spend the night in Fayoum.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII

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Fri	18-Mar	Visit partners. Alexandria. Proposed districts Alexandria: Montazah, Borg El Arab to visit Urban Public Schools. Meet with program representatives from Marsa Matrouh.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KIIs/FGDs	Visit partners. Alexandria. Proposed districts Alexandria: Montazah, Borg El Arab to visit Urban Public Schools. Meet with program representatives from Marsa Matrouh.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KIIs/FGDs	Visit partners. Alexandria. Proposed districts Alexandria: Montazah, Borg El Arab to visit Urban Public Schools. Meet with program representatives from Marsa Matrouh.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KIIs/FGDs
Sat	19-Mar	Beheira to Alexandria. Conduct FGDs with beneficiary groups in, Beheira: Al Matameer, Kafr El Dawal to visit KfW/Private Sector Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs; ET meets to review findings to-date and discuss insights to further refine interviews and to begin preparations for debrief sessions.	Beheira to Alexandria. Conduct FGDs with beneficiary groups in, Beheira: Al Matameer, Kafr El Dawal to visit KfW/Private Sector Community Schools. ET meets to review findings to-date and discuss insights to further refine interviews and to begin preparations for debrief sessions.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 FGDs; ET meets to review findings to-date and discuss insights to further refine interviews and to begin preparations for debrief sessions.	Beheira to Alexandria. Conduct FGDs with beneficiary groups in, Beheira: Al Matameer, Kafr El Dawal to visit KfW/Private Sector Community Schools. ET meets to review findings to-date and discuss insights to further refine interviews and to begin preparations for debrief sessions.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII FGDs; ET meets to review findings to-date and discuss insights to further refine interviews and to begin preparations for debrief sessions.

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Sun	20-Mar	Alexandria to Al Sharkeya. Conduct FGDs in, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Alexandria to Al Sharkeya. Conduct FGDs in, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Alexandria to Al Sharkeya . Conduct FGDs in, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Mon	21-Mar	Al Sharkeya to Cairo. Visit partners, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Al Sharkeya to Cairo. Visit partners, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII	Al Sharkeya to Cairo. Visit partners, proposed districts: Beibes, Hosania, to visit EU Community Schools.	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Annex 3, Overall CP 2000238, Component 1,2,3 and 4 KII
Tues	22-Mar	Debrief preparation; follow up interviews in Cairo. Share draft presentation with EM, CO, OEV. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	TOR, Debriefing Template, Field Notes, etc.	Debrief preparation; follow up interviews in Cairo. Share draft presentation with EM, CO, OEV. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	TOR, Debriefing Template, Field Notes, etc.	Debrief preparation; follow up interviews in Cairo. Share draft presentation with EM, CO, OEV. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	TOR, Debriefing Template, Field Notes, etc.
Wed	23-Mar	Internal / Extenal debriefing: ET incorporates	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2	Debriefing Presentation, TOR, Field Notes	Internal / Extenal debriefing: ET incorporates WFP feedback after	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2	Debriefing Presentation , TOR, Field Notes	Internal / Extenal debriefing: ET incorporates WFP feedback after	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2	Debriefing Presentation, TOR, Field Notes

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		WFP feedback after presentation in preparation for external debrief. Cairo	.5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5		presentation in preparation for external debrief. Cairo	.5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5		presentation in preparation for external debrief. Cairo	.5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	
Thur	24-Mar	ET final discussions, preliminary analysis, and report preparation plans including final report outline. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Field Notes, Final Report outline	ET final discussions, preliminary analysis, and report preparation plans including final report outline. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Field Notes, Final Report outline	ET final discussions, preliminary analysis, and report preparation plans including final report outline. Cairo	1.1,1.2,1 .3,1.4,2 .1,2.2,2 .3,2.4,2 .5,2.6,3 .1,3.2,3 .5	Field Notes, Final Report outline
Fri	25-Mar	Depart			Depart					

Annex 3: List of persons consulted by institution

Focus group discussion participants (by age and gender) for food security and SF activities	
Women	170
Girls	522
Men	73
Boys	224
Total	989

Community discussions for the climate change activities	
Topic	Al-Negoue Village
Agriculture	Al-Negoue Village
Beekeeping Training	Al-Negoue Village
Livelihood (Goats)	Al-Negoue Village
Improved Irrigation System	Kumer Village
Irrigation	Kumer Village
Communication Training	Nazza Albaharria Villlage
Livelihood (Goats)	Nazza Albaharria Villlage
Beekeeping Training	Nazza Albaharria Villlage
Irrigation	Nazza Albaharria Villlage
Agriculture	Alakrad Village
Agriculture	Alakrad Village
Beekeeping Training	Alkhawalda Village
Irrigation	Alkhawalda Village

Persons consulted (Total 178) ⁴			
Name	Title	Interview date	ET
WFP personnel consulted			
WFP RB Cairo			
Mr. Karl Svensson	Programme Officer M&E	-	ET
Ms. Claudia Ah Poe	Monitoring and Evaluation Regional Advisor (Skype call)	03-08-16	ET
Mr. Carlo Scaramella	Deputy Regional Director, MG RBC	03-23-16	ET

⁴ This figure includes the persons consulted in this table along with the teachers interviewed by the ET whose names are kept confidential.

Persons consulted (Total 178) ⁴			
Mr. Oscar Ekdahl	Regional Programme Officer, Disaster Risk Management and Climate Change	03-22-16	ET
Ms. Tarneem Fahmi	Programme and Policy Officer - Partnerships	03-22-16	ET
Mr. Carl W. Nikolaj Paulsson	Senior Regional Programme Adviser	03-22-16	ET
Mr. Oscar Ekdahl	Climate Change and Resilience Officer	03-22-16	ET
WFP CO Cairo			
Mr. Menghestab Haile	Country Director, WFP	03-22-16	ET
Mr. Samer Abdel Jaber	Deputy Country Director a.i.	03-22-16	ET
Mr. Koryun Alaverdyan	Programme Implementation	03-06-16	ET
Ms. Nesreen El Molla	Programme and Policy Officer/ M&E Unit	03-22-16	ET
Ms. Ithar Khalil	Programme Officer/Climate Adaptation & Livelihoods	03-17-16	MG
Ms. Riham Abu Ismail	VAM/Officer	03-17-16	MG
Ms. Nivine Osman	Head of External Relations and Government Partnership Unit	03-17-16	MG
Mr. Milad Naguib	Programme Associate/ Child Protection and Child Labour	03-17-16	MG
Ms. Doaa Arafa	Program Policy Officer/School Feeding	03-17-16	MG
Dr. Madgy Shehata	Programme Officer	03-23-16	ET
Alaa Zoheiry	GIS-Specialist		MG
Government of Egypt personnel consulted			
Ministry of Supply and International Trade			
Ms. Dina Hamed	Assistant to the Minister	03-07-16	ET
National Nutrition Institute			
Dr. Zeinab Bakr	Head of the Nutriton Institut	03-07-16	
Ms. Ghada Zhloul	Professor, Heaad of the Department of Biochemistry	03-07-16	ET
Dr. Safaa Tawfiq	Head of the Training Unit	03-07-16	ET
Dr. Gedlin Saleh	Database Coordinator	03-07-16	ET
Dr. Sahar Khairy	WHO-Expert	03-07-16	ET
Dr. Abdelhady Abbas	Depeuty Head of Development Department	03-07-16	ET
Ministry of Agriculture & Land Reclamation (MALR)			
Dr. Ali Mohamed Ali Hozayen	General of Executive Agency for Rural Development and Food Aid Projects	03-08-16	ET
Dr. Aly Houzayen	Supervisor General of Executive Agency for Rural Development projects	03-08-16	ET
Dr. Sayed Khalifa	Head of the Agriculture Extension Sector, Ex - General of Executive Agency for Rural Development and Food Aid	03-31-16	MG

Persons consulted (Total 178) ⁴			
	projects		
Mr. Mostafa Roshdy	General Manager for Agricultural Extension, Assiut	03-14-16	ET
Dr. Hamdy Khalil	Director of Animal Unit, Assiut	03-14-16	ET
Mr. Ezzat Sabry Ismail	General Manager for Agricultural Extension , Luxor	03-10-16	MG
Dr. Mohammed Madkour	Manager, Veterinary Medicine Department, Isna District	03-14-16	MG
Dr. Laila fahmy,	Director General, Veterinary Medicine Directorate, Luxor	03-10-16	MG
Dr. Ayman Oleet	Veterinary Medicine Directorate, Luxor	03-09-16	MG
Dr. Mohammed Elrashidy,	Manager, Veterinary Medicine Department, Isna District	03-09-16	MG
Dr. Abou Bakr Mohammed	Deputy Dean of field Crops' Institute	03-15-16	MG
Dr. Ahmed Alrefay	Head of the Department of Sorghum Research	03-15-16	MG
Ministry of Man Power			
Ms. Mona Wahba	Under-Secretary for External Relations	08-03-16 03-16-16	ET MG
Ms. Samya Aiub	Under-Secretary for Vocational Training	03-16-16	MG
Dr. Heba Abdelrasoul	Gender Researcher	03-16-16	MG
Ms. Nelly Ismail	Gender Researcher	03-16-16	MG
Ms. Nehmedo Hassan	Manager, Directorate of External Relations	03-16-16	MG
Mr. Mohammed Fouad	Researcher, Directorate of External Relations	03-16-16	MG
Mr. Mohammed Abdelqader	Manager, Directorate of Technical Cooperation	03-16-16	MG
Ministry of Social Solidarity			
Ms. Nivine El Kabbag	Minster's Assistant for Social Protection and Development.	08-03-16	ET
Ministry of Education (MOE)			
Ms. Nermine el Noamani	Coordinator of International Cooperation	03-08-16	TF, LR
Mr. Abdel Qawe Mohamed	Director of Community Education, Luxor	03-09-16	ET
Mr. Taha Bekheet	Under-Secretary, Head of Education Directorate, Luxor	03-09-16	ET
Ms. Azza Hashim	Education Directorate, Luxor	03-09-16	ET
	Education Directorate, Luxor	03-09-16	ET

Persons consulted (Total 178) ⁴			
Ms. Iman Adeeb Ayoub	Manager, Directorate of Agricultural Education, Luxor	03-09-16	ET
Mr. Khalid Adly Abbas	Teacher of Agricultural Education, Isna District	03-09-16	ET
Mr. Zakaria	Directorate of Education, Luxor	03-09-16	TF & LR
Mr. Sheeba Al Hamad	Directorate of Education, Luxor	03-09-16	TF & LR
Mr. Mohamed El Tayeb	Directorate of Education, Luxor	03-09-16	TF & LR
Mr. Abdelfattah Aboushama	Under-Secretary, Head of Education Directorate, Assiut		
Mr. Ramadan Hassan Meawad	Manager of Community Education, Assiut	03-14-16	ET
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Annex 4: Additional visuals of the results

The following tables and figures pertain to various results under CP 200238. The results are presented for the overall operation and then organized by Components 2, 3, and 4 and placed under their respective WFP corporate strategic objectives. No specific indicators were designed for Component 1 and Component 4 results have not yet yielded outputs to be measured other than planned figures which are provided where applicable ⁵

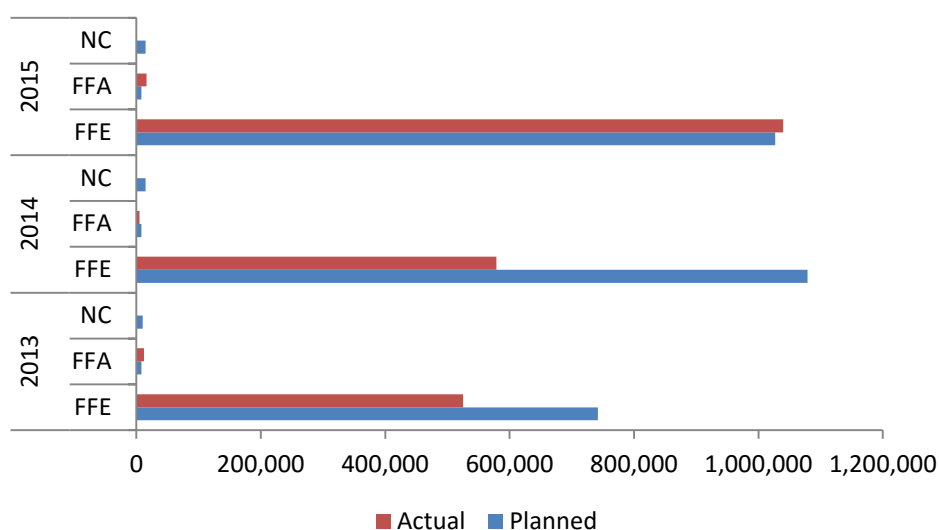
Table 1 - Total beneficiaries by component, year, gender, and % achieved

		Planned			Actuals			% achieved
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
2013	Component 2-SF	361,738	380,284	742,022	232,611	292,722	525,333	71%
	Component 3-FFA	4,950	3,300	8,250	7,380	4,920	12,300	149%
	Component 4-NC	2,500	7,500	10,000	-	-	-	0%
	Sub total Year 1	369,188	391,084	760,272	239,991	297,642	537,633	71%
2014	Component 2-SF	482,521	596,537	1,079,058	275,061	303,960	579,021	54%
	Component 3-FFA	4,000	4,000	8,000	2,605	2,585	5,190	65%
	Component 4-NC	5,000	10,000	15,000	-	-	-	0%
	Sub total Year 2	491,521	610,537	1,102,058	277,666	306,545	584,211	53%
2015	Component 2-SF	478,560	548,390	1,026,950	467,945	571,934	1,039,879	101%
	Component 3-FFA	4,400	3,600	8,000	9,735	6,715	16,450	206%
	Component 4-NC	5,010	9,990	15,000	-	-	-	0%
	Sub total Year 3	487,970	561,980	1,049,950	447,680	578,649	1,056,329	101%
Total		1,348,679	1,563,601	2,912,280	965,337	1,182,836	2,178,173	75%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

⁵ Please note, table titles may repeat given the nature of the M&E of CP 200238. Output results are reported in the Evaluation Report as they appear in WFP Egypt SPR 2013, SPR 2014, and SPR 2015.

Figure 1 - Total beneficiaries (by component and year)



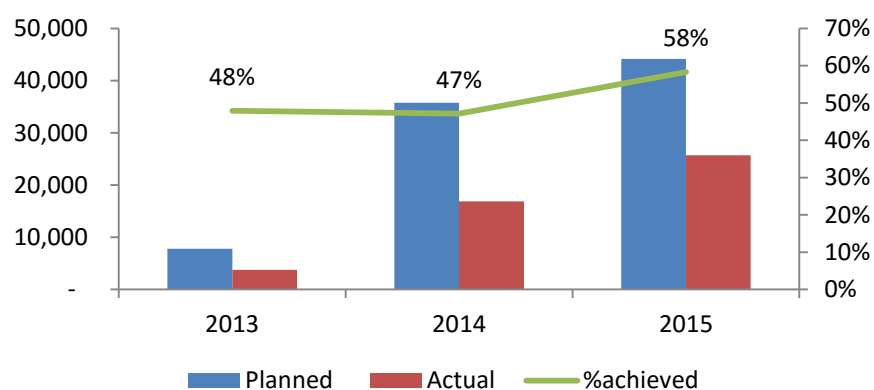
Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 2 - Food distributions (by component and year)

		Planned mt	Actual mt	%achieved
2013	Component 2-SF	7,424	3,535	48%
	Component 3-FFA	390	208	53%
	Component 4- NC	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Sub total Year 1	7,814	3,743	48%
2014	Component 2-SF	17,505	8,369	48%
	Component 3-FFA	18,225	8,483	47%
	Component 4- NC	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Sub total Year 2	35,730	16,852	47%
2015	Component 2-SF	21,066	12,546	60%
	Component 3-FFA	779	319	41%
	Component 4- NC	22,294	12,865	58%
	Sub total Year 3	44,139	25,730	58%
Total		87,683	46,325	53%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Figure 2 - Food distributions by year (mt planned, actual, and % achieved)



Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 3 - Total voucher distributions (by year and % achieved)

	Planned (US\$)	Actual (US\$)	%achieved
2013	1,225,820	-	0%
2014	2,564,262	-	0%
2015	3,028,919	60,745	2%
Total	6,819,001	60,745	1%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Capacity Development & Augmentation – Component 2

SF: Strategic Objective 4 – School Feeding

Table 4 - Number of children benefitting from health, nutrition and hygiene training

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	41,942	65,490	156.1%
2014	-	-	0.0%
2015	-	-	0.0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 5 - Number of teachers trained in health, nutrition and hygiene education

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	2,500	1,700	68.0%
2014	4,000	3,500	87.5%
2015	-	-	0.0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 6 - Number of WFP-assisted schools that promote health, nutrition and hygiene education

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	2,400	2,377	99.0%
2014	-	-	0.0%
2015	-	-	

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 7 – SF: Number of technical assistance activities provided

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0.0%
2014	1	1	100.0%
2015	-	-	0.0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

SF: Strategic Objective 5 – Capacity Development

Table 8 - Monetary value of food commodities purchased locally by WFP (US\$)

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	9	9	100.0%
2014	-	-	0.0%
2015	-	-	0.0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Note: SO5 became SO3 with the shift from WFP SRF 2008-2013 to WFP SRF 2014-2017

Table 9 – SF: Number of people trained

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0.0%
2014	-	-	0.0%
2015	14,500	732	5.0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Capacity Development & Augmentation: Component 3 (FFA)

FFA: Strategic Objective 3 - Capacity Development/Strengthening National Capacities

Table 10 - Number of government counterparts trained in data collection and analysis on food and nutrition security

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	2	1	50%
2015	455	458	101%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 11 - Number of national assessments/data collection exercises in which food security and nutrition were integrated with WFP support

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	2	1	50%
2015	4	4	100%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 12 - Number of technical support activities provided on food security monitoring and food assistance

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	10	8	80%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 13 - VAM: Number of government/national partner staff receiving technical assistance and training

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	132	92	70%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 14 - Number of people trained

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	220	220	100%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 15 - Number of technical support activities provided on food security monitoring and food assistance

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	9	5	56%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

FFA: Strategic Objective 3 - Food for Training**Table 16 - Number of participants in beneficiary training sessions (health and nutrition)**

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	200	200	100%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 17 - Number of participants in beneficiary training sessions (literacy)

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	70	100	143%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 18 - Number of participants in beneficiary training sessions (livelihood)

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	304	306	101%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Capacity Development & Augmentation: Component 4 (NC)

NC: Strategic Objective 4 - Capacity Development /Food Fortification

Table 19 - Number of factories supported

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	8	8	100%
2014	-	-	0%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 20 - Number of trained personnel involved in local production of fortified food

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	600	600	100%
2014	-	-	0%
2015			

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

NC: Strategic Objective 5 - Capacity Development/Strengthening National Capacities

Table 21 - Number of WFP-managed systems and tools handed over to the government in current year

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	1	1	100%
2014	-	-	0%
2015	-	-	0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

NC: Strategic Objective 4 – Capacity Development/Strengthening National Capacities

Table 22 - Number of national programmes developed with WFP support (nutrition)

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	4	4	100%
2015	-	-	0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 23 – NC: Number of technical assistance activities provided

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	6	6	100%
2015	-	-	0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 24 – NC: Number of government/national partner staff receiving technical assistance and training

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	84	84	100%
2015	-	-	0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

NC: Strategic Objective 4 - Nutrition/Prevention of Acute Malnutrition

Table 25 - Number of health centres/sites assisted

Year	Planned	Actual	% achieved
	Total	Total	
2013	-	-	0%
2014	12	15	125%
2015	-	-	0%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

FFA Resilience results

Table 26 - Assets created under CP 200238

	Year	Unit	Planned	Actual	% Achieved
Component 3 FFA: Strategic Objective 3 - Food For Assets Outputs					
Number of assets built, restored or maintained by targeted communities and individuals	2014	Asset	12	10	83%
Number of people adopting at least one climate risk reduction measures in livestock management	2014	Individual	150	149	99%
Number of people among the target population benefiting from demonstration farms, extension services, and farm-to-farm visits to enhance their resilience and reduce climate risks	2014	Individual	17,700	26,867	152%
Number of people engaged in income diversification strategies to reduce risks and vulnerability of food security to climate	2014	Individual	350	400	114%
Number of assets built, restored or maintained by targeted communities and individuals	2015	Asset	8	8	100%
Component 3 FFA: Strategic Objective 3 - Strengthening National Capacities Outputs					
Number of food security and nutrition monitoring/surveillance reports produced with WFP support	2015	Report	3	3	100%

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 27 - Local food purchases (mt by year)

Commodities	2013	2014	2015
High Energy Biscuits	795	1278	3126
Rice	1989	5260	9017
Vegetable Oil	0	54	844
Wheat Flour	183	450	464
Total	2967	7042	13452

Source: WFP Egypt. SPR 2013, SPR 2014, SPR 2015

Table 28 - Cumulative Project Achievements since Inception to April 2015

Achievements	Target for Project End	Output
Over 130,000 people received or participated in training and awareness activities	50,309 beneficiaries	1.1
Over 100 direct participants in Cairo and participating governorates trained to use the system	5,000 have direct access to the software.	1.2
Over 130,000 direct beneficiaries from the system and over one million indirect beneficiaries from the potential scale-up of system use.		
Over 4000 acres directly benefiting from WUA	1000 acres	1.3
Over 37,000 people benefit directly and over 100,000 indirectly benefiting from access to heat resistant strategic plants,	17,300 people benefited directly 20,000 people benefited indirectly	1.4
10,000 beneficiaries are engaged in income diversification schemes (intercropping, high value crops, and/or organic farming	952 farmers	1.4
36,000 women are trained on reduction techniques of climate risk to livestock	1,000 beneficiaries are trained	1.5
Over 90% of women engaged in raising livestock will have access to proper vet services equipped to reduce climate risk	5 vet units have been rehabilitated and partially equipped.	
18,200 women will have access to specialized livestock revolving schemes during project life.	250 women benefiting from small loans to acquire heat tolerant livestock varieties	
Software developed and launched nationally to link climate stations belonging to different government agencies together, and developing adaptation guidance for each climate scenario for use by online users nationwide.	806 extension workers trained in the field of practical methods to decrease the negative effect of extreme weather events on wheat cultivation.	2.1
300 officials at local and central government, as well as parliament, aware of climate proofing agriculture and water management	350 officials aware of climate proofing agriculture and water management	2.1
At least five different printed products At least 4 different press releases issued	Four brochures and 50 press releases issued. Articles (50) were written about the project	2.2
At least 10 project Facebook groups established	5 Facebook groups, one for each	2.2

	governorate, established with an average number of 500 participants in each. In addition, a You Tube channel with 1000 views to date is on-line.	
At least 10 TV spots produced and aired At least 10 radio spots produced and aired	22 TV spots produced and aired 10 radio spots produced and aired	2.2
300 students yearly from the 3 key universities in Southern Egypt participated in project activities	1,250 students from agricultural technical schools participated in project activities	2.1

Source: Interview with Climate Change Project Manager (full name to be provided in final Evaluation Report).

Annex 5: Participants in final debrief sessions⁶

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Annex 6: Evaluation Matrix

Key Question 1: How appropriate is the operation? (Question type: descriptive)						
Nber	Sub-questions	Measure/Indicator	Main Sources of Information	Data Collection Methods	Data Analysis Methods	Evidence quality
1.1	<p>Relevance</p> <p>Are the objectives relevant to the needs of the food insecure population, and the differentiated needs of men, women and children?</p>	<p>The extent to which problem analysis and previous assessments were used to guide the overall CP design.</p> <p>The extent to which the WFP corporate strategic objectives are relevant to target populations.</p> <p>The extent that analysis was done to identify the differentiated needs of women and men who would be the beneficiaries, and the objectives and components designed to respond to such needs.</p> <p>Percentage of food insecure populations in the 19 governorates in which WFP works that re receiving assistance.</p>	<p>Project documents and logframe/ revised logframes for the various Components</p> <p>SPRs 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available)</p> <p>CP 200238 Activity Summaries (FS and Subsidy Programme, Nutrition)</p> <p>The Status Of Poverty And Food Security In Egypt: Analysis And Policy Recommendations</p> <p>Evaluations of CWCLP and of Climate Change Project</p> <p>Evaluations of previous CP (CP 10450, 2007-2011)</p>	<p>Review of primary quantitative data.</p> <p>Review of secondary literature and data.</p> <p>Review background/ project documentation.</p> <p>Interviews with WFP CO, RB staff.</p> <p>Interviews with key government stakeholders.</p> <p>Interviews with FAO, UNICEF, ILO, and World Health Organisation staff.</p> <p>Interviews with partners and INGO/NGO staff.</p> <p>FGDs with beneficiaries</p>	<p>Qualitative analysis: content analysis of documents, consistency evaluation across sources, assessment of key informant interviews and FGD data.</p> <p>Analysis disaggregated by CP objectives Triangulation with quantitative findings.</p>	<p>High: consistency and coherency across different quantitative and qualitative sources, relevance of operation goals to perceived needs.</p>
			Monitoring and			

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Nber	Sub-questions	Measure/Indicator	Main Sources of Information	Data Collection Methods	Data Analysis Methods	Evidence quality
			<p>evaluation data from WFP including M&E Plans for Nutrition, SF, and FFA as well as relevant documents on M&E implementation plan, achievements, and other documents of the M&E system</p> <p>Qualitative data including interviews with CO and WFP management teams</p>			

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1.2	<p>Is the operation appropriate for addressing the needs of the different social groups in Egypt based on appropriate context analysis?</p> <p>This includes geographic targeting, transfer modalities, adequacy of gender considerations for beneficiaries of all components.</p> <p>What gender-significant issues (food security related) were not addressed by the operation's design?</p>	<p>Changes and trends in total number of targeted beneficiaries since project inception.</p> <p>Number of beneficiaries by activity (disaggregated by gender and designed to meet the needs of food-insecure men, women and vulnerable populations).</p> <p>Background food security indicators for specific social groups; School enrolment, attendance, and completion rates for boys and girls; Indicators of stunting wasting, anaemia</p> <p>Vulnerability maps for Egypt and other relevant indicators.</p> <p>Transparency of targeting criteria for beneficiaries. The extent to which</p> <p>beneficiary groups and geographical targeting are in line with the spatial pattern of food</p>	<p>Project documents and logframe/ revised logframes for the various Components</p> <p>SPRs 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available)</p> <p>CP 200238 Activity Summaries (FS and Subsidy Programme, Nutrition, Budget Revisions)</p> <p>The Status Of Poverty And Food Security In Egypt: Analysis And Policy Recommendations</p> <p>Country Executive Briefs (2015)</p> <p>Field Monitoring and Progress Reports (2015)</p> <p>Food distribution reports (2015)</p> <p>SF Process reports (2015)</p>	<p>Review of quantitative indicators and background/project and CP documentation.</p> <p>Review of contextual documents.</p> <p>Interviews with WFP CO, RB staff.</p> <p>Interviews with key government stakeholders.</p> <p>Interviews with FAO, UNICEF, ILO, and World Health Organization staff.</p> <p>FGDs with beneficiaries. Interviews with partners and INGO/NGO staff.</p>	<p>Qualitative analysis will relate changes in targeting strategies to changes in beneficiary numbers, and assess information from staff and beneficiaries in targeted Governorates.</p> <p>Quantitative analysis of beneficiary and population numbers.</p>	<p>High: consistency and coherency across different quantitative and qualitative sources, relevance of operation goals to perceived needs.</p>

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		<p>insecurity following natural hazards; and address inclusion/exclusion error.</p> <p>Beneficiary perceptions of effectiveness of different transfer modalities.</p> <p>Appropriateness of food assistance delivered (e.g., types of food), including beneficiary perceptions of appropriateness.</p> <p>Frequency and level/quantity of distribution.</p>	<p>Monitoring and evaluation data from WFP including M&E Plans for Nutrition, SF, and FFA as well as relevant documents on M&E implementation plan, achievements, and other documents of the M&E system</p> <p>Qualitative data including interviews with CO and WFP management teams.</p>			
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1.3	<p>Relevance</p> <p>Does the CP support the goals and efforts of the Government of Egypt, donors and United Nations agencies, including coherence on gender where they exist (external coherence)?</p>	<p>Consistency with Government of Egypt national strategies overall and by sector.</p> <p>The extent to which the CP is coherent with national and other , external goals and efforts on gender (where they exist)?</p> <p>Level of satisfaction among partners (Government of Egypt and United Nations) on the coherence of WFP programming and implementation of activities.</p>	<p>Egypt Vision 2030 and Medium Term Investment Framework</p> <p>National School Feeding Programme (NSFP)</p> <p>Egypt National Strategy for Adaptation to Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction</p> <p>UNDAF</p> <p>Qualitative data</p>	<p>Review background/project documentation.</p> <p>Interviews with WFP CO, RB staff.</p> <p>Interviews with key government stakeholders (Regional, local).</p>	<p>Comparison of goals and objectives to determine consistency analysis of interview data.</p>	<p>Medium to high: depends on consistency of documents across the changes in various policies</p>

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1.4	<p>Relevance</p> <p>Is the operation coherent with WFP strategies, policies and normative guidance? Does the operation seek complementarity with the interventions of relevant humanitarian and development partners, as well as with other CO interventions in Egypt?</p>	<p>The extent to which the CP aligns to UNDAF strategy for Egypt, WFP strategies of other operations, policies and normative guidance, particularly with the WFP Strategic Plan/ Results Framework (2014-2017).</p> <p>The extent to which the CP design is coherent with the WFP Gender Policy and other normative guidelines?</p>	<p>Review of UNDAF strategy, regional strategic goals, headquarter priorities Interviews with UN agency partners, and WFP Policies of relevance (e.g., WFP School Feeding Policy, WFP Nutrition Policy, WFP Gender Policy, WFP Safety Net Policy, WFP Policy on Capacity Development, and WFP Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Policy)</p> <p>WFP-Egypt Country Strategy 2012-2016</p> <p>WFP SRF</p>	<p>Review background/ project documentation at country, regional, and headquarters level.</p> <p>Interviews with WFP CO, RB staff.</p> <p>Interviews with key government stakeholders (Governorate, District).</p> <p>Interviews with FAO, UNICEF, ILO, and World Health Organisation staff.</p> <p>Interviews with partners and NGO/INGO staff.</p> <p>Review of documents .</p>	<p>Comparison of defined needs, goals, and objectives through qualitative analysis of interview data.</p>	<p>Medium to high: depends on consistency of documents across the changes in various policies</p>

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			Project documents and logframe/ revised logframes for the various Components Qualitative data			

Key Question 2: What are the results of the operation? (Question type: normative and descriptive)						
Nber	Sub-questions	Measure/Indicator	Main Sources of Information	Data Collection Methods	Data Analysis Methods	Evidence quality
2.1	Effectiveness To what extent have the planned outputs of the operation been attained at the mid-term of CP 200238? This includes attainment of beneficiaries (disaggregated by gender and beneficiary category as possible).	<p>Comparison of planned vs actual in terms of outputs and outcomes including number of women, men, girls and boys receiving assistance by category.</p> <p>Number of beneficiaries from past projects (i.e., CWCLP)</p> <p>Number of FFA projects activities completed</p> <p>The extent that intended gender results were set including the monitoring and reporting of these results.</p>	<p>Project documents, interviews with beneficiaries, NGOs/INGOs, WFP, Government of Egypt staff</p> <p>Project documents and logframe/ revised logframes for the various Components</p> <p>SPRs 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available)</p> <p>Monitoring and evaluation data from WFP including M&E Plans for Nutrition, SF, and FFA as well as relevant documents on M&E implementation plan, achievements, and other documents of the M&E system</p> <p>Monitoring/output</p>	<p>Desk review.</p> <p>Secondary sources.</p> <p>FGDs with beneficiaries and KIIs.</p>	<p>Differences between planned and actual, local perceptions of change, value of the activity by programme Component disaggregated by sex when data available.</p> <p>Triangulation with quantitative findings.</p>	<p>High: triangulation of quantitative data and perceptions obtained during qualitative data collection (i.e., triangulation of stakeholders' perspectives during the collection of interviews).</p>

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2.2	<p>Effectiveness: Achievement of Objectives</p> <p>To what extent have the outputs/outcomes contributed to the realisation of the operation objectives and to any unintended effects?</p> <p>To what extend have GEEW- results been – or not been – achieved, and which factors determined the level of their achievement?</p>	<p>School enrolment, attendance and primary completion rates; participation in work for assets and livelihood activities; Government of Egypt OE capacity to monitor chronic malnutrition;); monitoring of outcome indicators, monitoring and evaluation system (WFP) and partners; numbers of beneficiaries targeted in various groups and level of satisfaction of said groups.</p>	<p>Project documents (M&E, assessment reports), data from schools visited, interviews with WFP and NGO/ INGO staff, schoolmasters, teachers, and parents, FFA beneficiaries including CWCLP beneficiaries, Government of Egypt staff.</p>	<p>Document review and validation using FGDs, KIIs at schools, FFA sites, direct observation.</p>	<p>Assessment of the qualitative interview data, identifying patterns in livelihoods outcomes, school performance outcomes; trend analysis disaggregated by CP objective and noting differences for different groups, including women, girls, men and boys, as applicable.</p>	<p>Medium to high: quality maximised by adequate sample size, coverage of key sites with in-depth interviews, and triangulation.</p>
2.3	<p>Have all vulnerable groups—men and women, boys and girls—been reached by the operation outputs?</p> <p>What unintended effects were accrued, and how did they affect the different</p>	<p>Gender participation rates, differences in perceptions of effectiveness across social group and locale (urban/rural; Upper/Lower); changes in nutritional status</p>	<p>Systematic interviewing of WFP, Government of Egypt, NGO/INGOs, beneficiaries and staff; review of WFP vulnerability</p>	<p>FGDs and KIIs.</p>	<p>Qualitative differences between groups.</p>	<p>Medium to high: sample size and triangulation of data from different groups.</p>

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	groups (women, girls, men and boys)?	within beneficiary group (stunting, wasting, and anaemia); monitoring of outcome indicators, monitoring and evaluation system (WFP) and partners; numbers of beneficiaries targeted in various groups and level of satisfaction of said groups.	indicators; M&E nutritional data.			
2.4	Coordination & collaboration To what extent are the different activities of the operation complementary to each other, to other WFP operations (internal), as well as to the operations of other actors (external)?	<p>The extent that combinations of CP component interventions provide better results.</p> <p>The extent to which WFP is successful in coordinating efforts to enhance complementarity and reduce overlap.</p> <p>Types of programme changes to improve internal and external coordination.</p> <p>References made to other operations in programme documentation (complementarity).</p>	<p>Primary qualitative data</p> <p>Country strategy 2012-2016 section on national priorities</p> <p>Project documents and logframe/ revised logframes for the various components</p> <p>Interagency coordination documents (e.g., logistics cluster meeting minutes)</p> <p>Partner MOUs</p>	<p>Interviews with WFP staff (country programme, technical sector leads), implementing partners, government.</p> <p>Desk review.</p>	Qualitative assessment – and triangulation of primary and secondary data.	Medium to high: assuming adequate number of interviews plus supporting documentation available.

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		<p>Perceptions from partners and stakeholders on the extent to which WFP is successful in the partnerships and implementation</p> <p>arrangements: # of MOUs, # of joint meetings and assessments, etc.</p> <p>Trainings programmes for partners- type of training and frequency, number of trainees, etc.</p> <p>National capacity index: FSMS, National School Feeding Policy, National Nutrition</p>				
2.5	<p>Efficiency: Achievements</p> <p>How efficiently (and cost-effectively) is the implementation of the operation? (including supply chain, transparency and sharing of information, M&E, etc.)</p>	<p>Perceptions of staff and stakeholders on efficiency (cost, systems, staff, alternatives, etc.), FLA procedures, levels of satisfaction across partners.</p> <p>Extent to which resources (human,</p>	<p>SPRS 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available)</p> <p>Budget revisions</p> <p>Primary qualitative data</p>	Interviews with WFP staff, partners, government staff and, United Nations partners.	Disaggregated by CP objectives, and noting differences for different groups, including males and females.	Medium to high: assuming adequate number of interviews plus supporting documentation available.

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Nber	Sub-questions	Measure/Indicator	Main Sources of Information	Data Collection Methods	Data Analysis Methods	Evidence quality
	<p>Could the results have been achieved in a more cost efficient manner or a shorter period of time?</p> <p>What are the measures taken to ensure the institutional and financial sustainability of the operation, and what is the likelihood that the benefits will continue after the end of the operation?</p>	<p>physical, financial, organisational and functional) are being optimally used in project implementation .</p> <p>Performance monitoring system refined.</p> <p>Supply chain management and management of potential pipeline breaks.</p> <p>Timeliness of distributions and average time between.</p> <p>Efforts to contain distribution costs (including analysis of changes in DSC and ODC), and considerations of cost-effectiveness.</p>			Qualitative assessment - triangulation of primary and secondary data.	
2.6	<p>Impact, sustainability and connectedness</p> <p>What is the likelihood that the benefits accrued by the CP will continue in future portfolios, and contribute to higher level</p>	<p>The extent to which activities under the CP increased capacity of key partners particularly as it relates to Component 1 and the ministries and agencies of the Government of Egypt</p>	UNDAF	<p>Interviews with WFP staff, partners, government, United Nations partners.</p> <p>Interviews with</p>	<p>Analysis disaggregated by CP objectives.</p> <p>Qualitative assessment - triangulation of</p>	<p>Medium to high: assuming adequate number of interviews plus supporting documentation available.</p>

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	development/humanitarian results pursued by WFP in Egypt?	<p>and assessments of capacity-building and strengthening of Government-run programmes on food security.</p> <p>National Capacity Index with WFP partners</p> <p>Perceived level of impact among partners and stakeholders.</p>		beneficiaries, local officials.	primary and secondary data.	

Key Question 3: Why and how has the operation produced the observed results? (Question type: descriptive)						
Nber	Sub-questions	Measure/Indicator	Main Sources of Information	Data Collection Methods	Data Analysis Methods	Evidence quality
3.1	<p>Internal factors and mid-term results</p> <p>What internal factors (design, management, implementation, partnership) have contributed to the outcomes of the operation (including assuring gender balance for staff and participants of the CP) up until the mid-term of the programme?</p> <p>What are the factors that negatively and positively impacted achieving the operation results?</p>	Strategy; efficiency of resource allocation; effectiveness of NGO partnerships; Government of Egypt coordination; monitoring and evaluation system (level of internal monitoring, recordkeeping, documentation, dissemination of progress across various internal levels, hiring of female/male staff at various levels).	<p>SPRs 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available)</p> <p>Monthly monitoring report NCI</p> <p>Primary qualitative data including interviews with operation managers, NGO/INGO partners, Government of Egypt counterparts</p>	<p>NCI</p> <p>Interviews and FGDs with male and female staff and beneficiaries (e.g., food staff committee)</p> <p>Desk review</p> <p>Direct observation</p>	Changes in NCI; Pattern analysis of qualitative data, process evaluation, qualitative institutional analysis, gender analysis	<p>Medium to high: assuming adequate number of interviews plus supporting documentation available; Enhanced by triangulation</p>
3.2	<p>External factors and mid-term results.</p> <p>What external factors outside the control of WFP have affected the outcome of the operation?</p>	Security level, broader economic policy, funding availability, and global trends in food prices; level of coordination with partners and communication with external stakeholders.	<p>Secondary data, interviews with Government of Egypt counterparts.</p> <p>SPRs 2013-2014 (2015 draft when available).</p>	Compilation of security indicators, economic indicators, interview data with WFP staff and partner, Government of Egypt, and United Nations stakeholders .	Changes in trends through time of programme duration, process and institutional analysis.	High: evidence straightforward.
3.3	How have partnering agreements and interaction with implementing partners	Degree of communication: regularity of	Partnering documents, Government policy	WFP staff interviews at CO and field level,	Process and institutional analysis.	High

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	and the government counterparts contributed to programme results?	communication among stakeholders; Presence and functioning of nutrition Coordination forums; sharing of information and recordkeeping; MOUs with various partners; dissemination of information with different stakeholders.	documents on food and nutritional security and social policy.	interviews with implementing partners and government counterparts.		

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