

WELCOME









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MEETING OBJECTIVES

- Update on what has been done since Dubai meeting in April 2019
- Move forward with the Strategy Implementation Plan
- Jointly reflect on the concept of approaching logistics as a programmatic function
- Provide a platform for networking and exchange



EXPECTED OUTCOMES

- Finalised Strategy Implementation Plan
- List of community members signed up for activities in the Strategy Implementation Plan
- Newly elected NGO SAG member
- Comfortable, participatory and productive exchange resulting in substantive input on agenda topics





Welcome and Introductions from Concern Worldwide and Irish Aid

BREAK - 10:00

SAG Update

Strategy Bonanza

LUNCH - 12:00

Introduction from GOAL

We Want To Hear Your Inner Strategist

Development of best practice and universal standards

for humanitarian transport and logistics – Inspire Consortium

BREAK - 15:30

Preparedness Discussion

Wrap Up



HOUSEKEEPING





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UPDATE



- Venezuela
- Bahamas
- Libya
- Logistics Capacity Assessments
- Alternative Partnerships





- SAG to share revised Terms of Reference for the SAG and Working Groups with partners for endorsement
- Partners to volunteer to support the development of the strategy implementation plan for the remaining three goals in the strategy
- Include a breakdown of activity costs, including the amount of funds spent on training in future finance update presentations





SAG Update

September 2019



REMINDER: SAG COMPOSITION

STRUCTURE













CURRENT SAG MEMBERS



NON GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS



SUSAN HODGSON

Head of Humanitarian Supply Chain, Save the Children.

GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS



FABRICE PERROT

Director of Logistics, Solidarités International.



VACANT

There is a currently a vacant NGO seat on the SAG.

FIXED CHAIR





JAKOB KERN

WFP

Director of Supply Chain, World Food Programme.

FIELD CLUSTER COORDINATOR



DIDIER MERCKX



THEO LINGENS



ATHALIE MAYO



KATJA HILDEBRAND





Athalie Mayo appointed as the new Global Logistics Coordinator, and will take as the Fixed Chair of the SAG

New Field Cluster Coordinator – Katja Hildebrand

4 Meetings since last GLM

1.034 SAG page views so far

1 email received





SAG TOR

- Review of the initial version (first version since SAG's creation)
- Simplification of the initial ToR
- Clarification of SAG's role following the Rome meeting
- → Copy sent to all partners as a pre-read
 No comments and/or clarification → New ToR validated

Working Group (WG) ToR

- Final review after Dubai meeting
- Sent to partners and validated
- Recap on the WG ToR during WG session to be held on Day 2



CURRENT STRATEGY AND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

- Communication sent to all partners in August confirming that the decision had been made by the SAG to further extend the strategy in its current form through until 2021.
- The Implementation plan will be presented at this meeting for finalisation, next steps and actions required



SAG WORKING GROUP UPDATE

WORKING GROUP	Lead	SAG Focal Point
KPI/Implementation Plan	BRC / Global Cell	Sue
Preparedness	Global Cell	Didier
Lessons learned	Global Cell	Theo
Service provision	HI & WHH	Fabrice
Cash	Tear Fund	Bruno



Election will take place on day 2!

1 NGO seat open



YOU ARE THE SAG!

THE CLUSTER IS YOURS!



QUESTIONS?



Strategy Bonanza



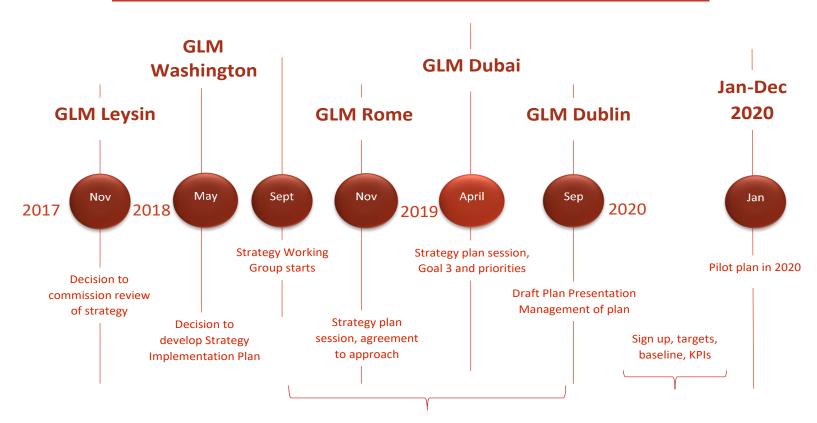




- 1. Review and finalise the Plan
- 2. Clarity on next steps
 - Management of plan
 - How to take activities forward
 - Timeline
- 3. Sign up for the Plan activities
 - What am I committing to?



FROM LEYSIN 2017 TO DUBLIN 2019



Desk review conducted on global level responsibilities of the Logistics Cluster:

IASC policy and guidance
Other Cluster global level strategy papers

Needs/gaps identified to inform outputs/ activities:

Mapping of Lessons learned findings 2012-2019
Interviews with Global Logistics Cluster Support Team and operations
Inputs from the Preparedness, KPIs, and Lessons learned working groups
Global meeting strategy sessions in Rome and Dubai





- **1. Determine activities** needed for the strategy to achieve goals
- 2. Clarify roles and responsibilities
- 3. Strengthen accountability
- 4. Provide visibility to the joint actions
- 5. Enable measurement of progress

A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

Strategy Implementation Plan Working Group

Core group: British Red Cross, Save the Children, Oxfam, Kuehne Foundation, UNICEF, GLC Support Team

With additional inputs from

SAG, Care, Agility, ICAO, Concern, CRS, WHH

• The Preparedness, KPI and the Lessons Learned working groups





MANAGEMENT OF PLAN

Sign up GLM

Confirm sign up

Lead reports
activity
baseline,
targets etc to
support team

Jan-Dec 2020 Implement

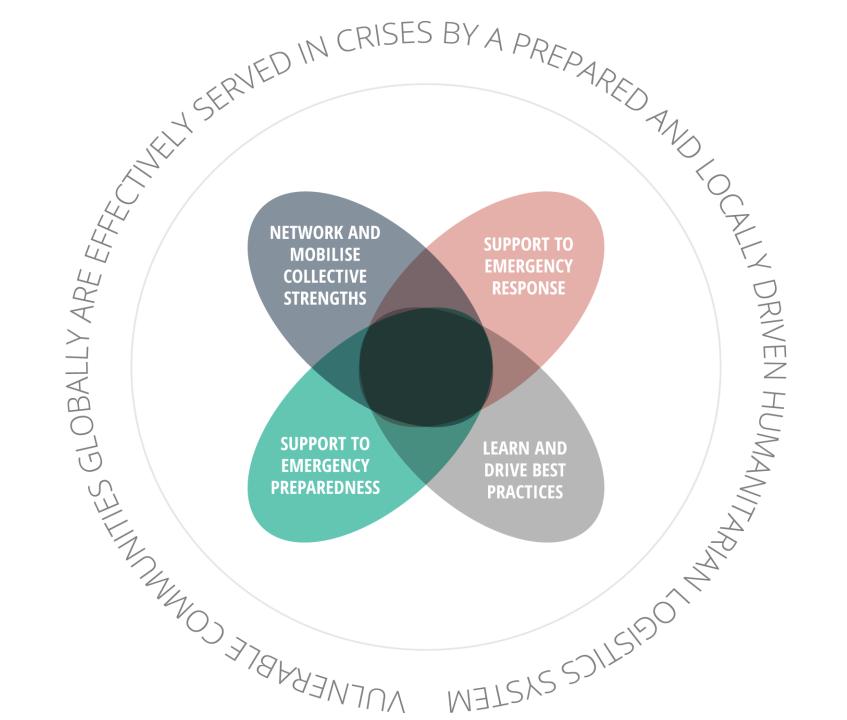
Reporting July, January



QUESTIONS?



THE PLAN





GOAL 2:

Network and mobilise collective strengths

The humanitarian logistics community is able to
collectively identify priority concerns and
successfully advocate for their resolution, and to
draw on network capacities to enable reliable and
predictable joint logistics preparedness and response
activities.

Outcome 2.1

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Outcome 2.2

The Logistics Cluster
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Outcome 2.4

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Outcome 2.5

Priority issues for cluster approach-based humanitarian logistics are raised and addressed in appropriate fora and resources (knowledge, expertise, network, assets) needed for logistics preparedness and response activities are mobilised.



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Outcome 3.1

The humanitarian community's logistics knowledge and expertise serving to implement the cluster approach is accessible through operational support to strengthen country level emergency response capacity and skills as needed to reliably address those common logistics gaps that limit the ability of humanitarian actors to deliver items for humanitarian relief in a timely and effective manner.

Outcome 3.2

A response capacity from the humanitarian logistics community is available to complement country level emergency response capacity as needed to implement the cluster approach to reliably address those common logistics gaps that limit the ability of humanitarian actors to deliver items for humanitarian relief efforts in a timely and effective manner.

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GOAL 4:

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changing context.

Outcome 4.1

Cluster approach-based activities stay relevant and effective through interagency/organisational learning exercises, monitoring, evaluation, and constructive feedback to relevant parties.

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effectively conduct locally-led, cluster approachbased humanitarian logistics responses during
emergencies in at-risk countries.

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Outcome 1.2

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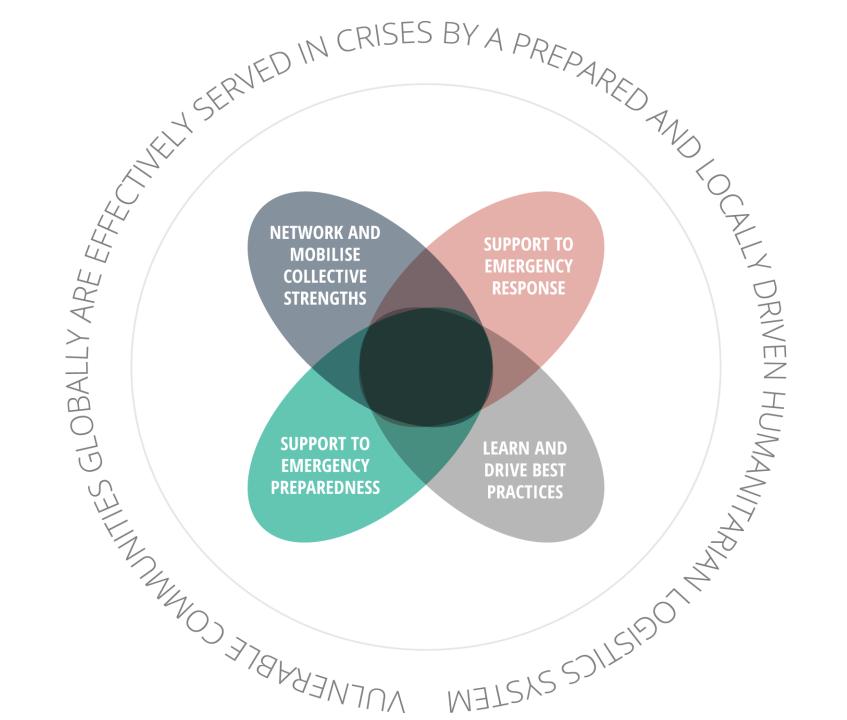


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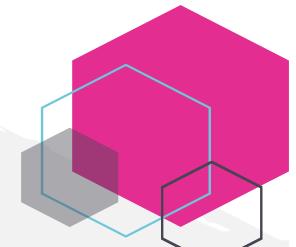
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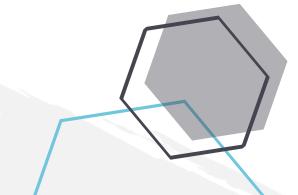


DEVELOPMENT OF BEST PRACTICE & UNIVERSAL STANDARDS FOR HUMANITARIAN TRANSPORT & LOGISTICS





Objectives



- 1. Introduce the standards project
- 2. Share initial findings (pre-project survey, webinars and interviews)
 - 3. Discuss next steps for a global consultation process with the humanitarian logistics community











Project team

George Fenton



Camille Nussbaum



Daniel Garcia Ibáñez



Véronique de Geoffroy



Barnaby Willitts-King



Why?

Coordination (same terminology, processes harmonization...)

A need for humanitarian transport & logistics standards

Accountability (and respect to basic principles)

Consistent outcomes

Project objectives

To compile and develop common standards to assess and verify good Hum-Log practices

- -> Align with existing initiatives
- -> Ensure broad access for a global audience

Project Background

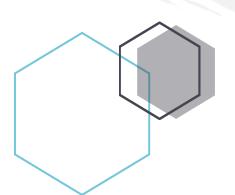
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EU humanitarian logistics evaluation



Align understanding via global consultation



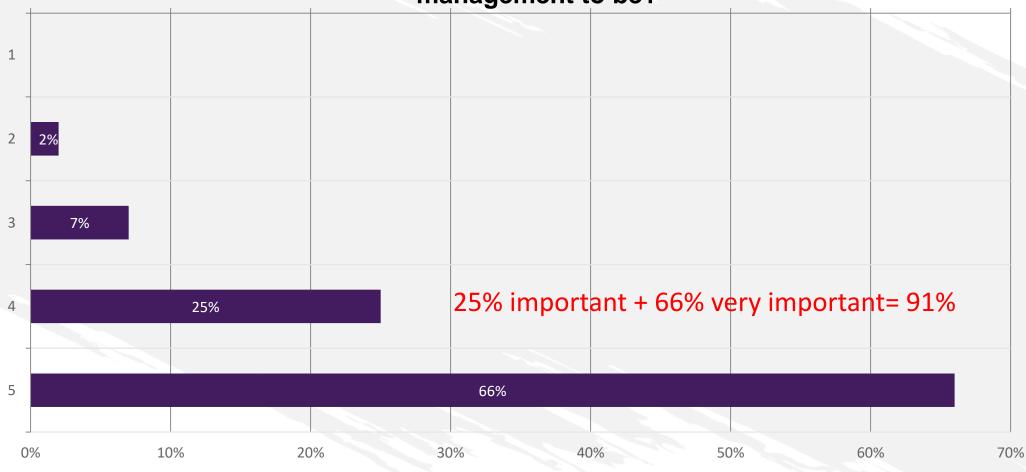




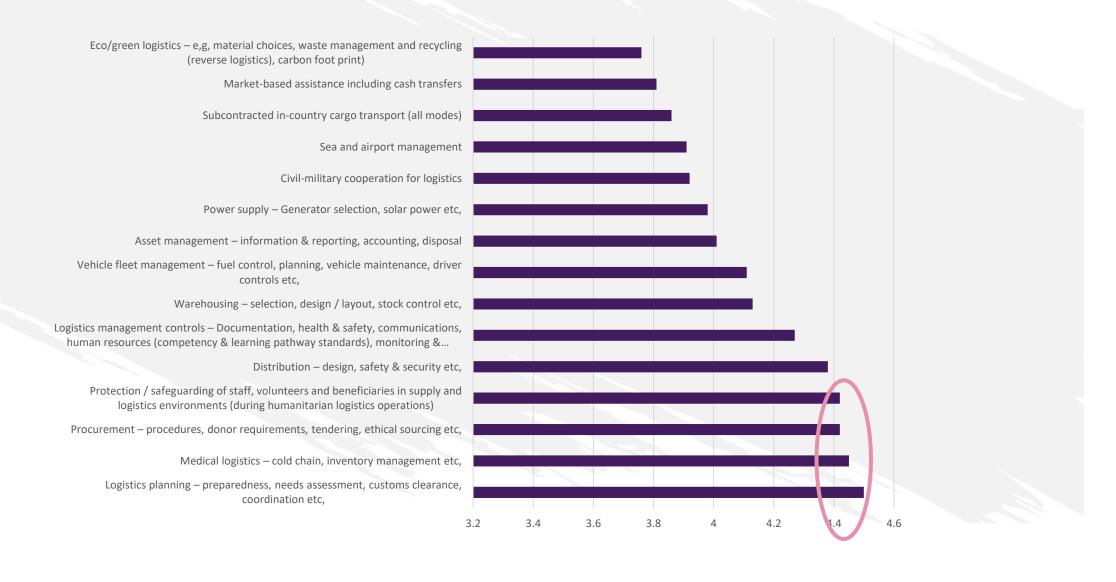


224 respondents (INGOs, academic orgs, private sector,...)

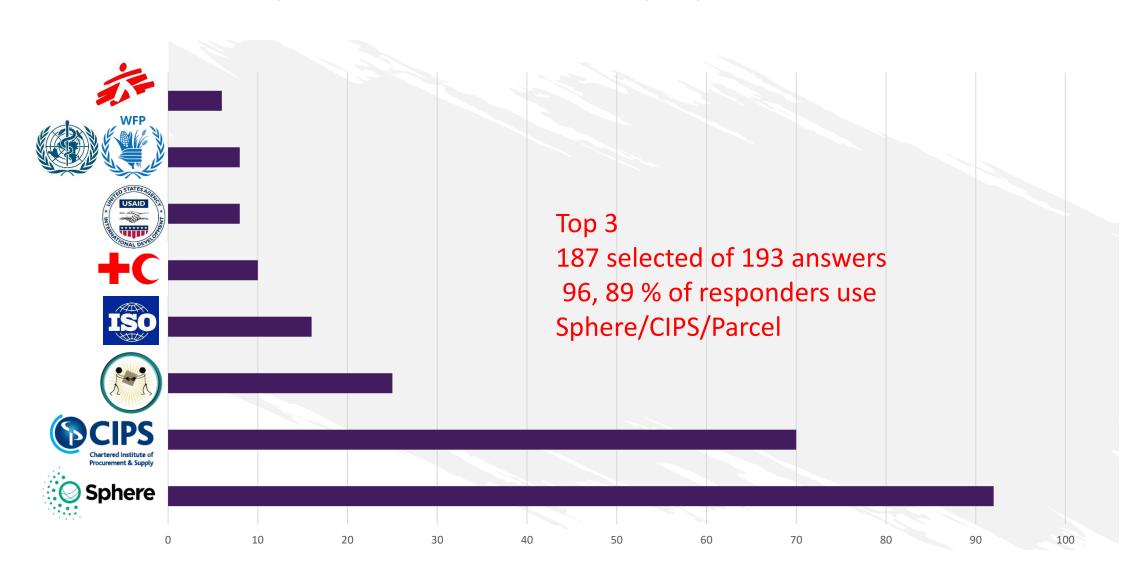
Based on your experience, how important do you believe the development of commonly recognised standards for humanitarian logistics and supply chain management to be?



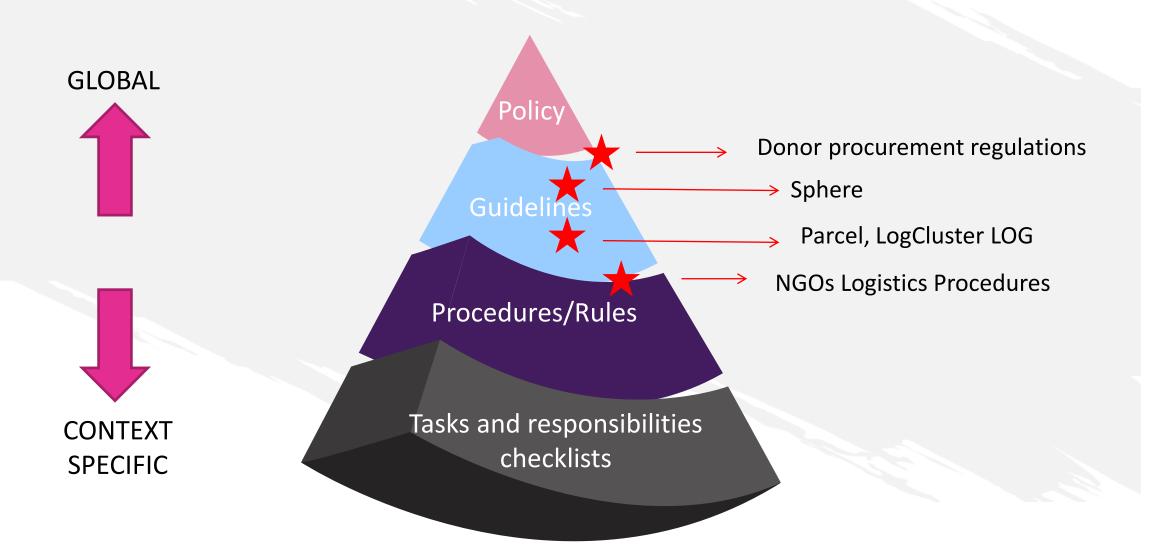
How important do you consider common humanitarian logistics standards to be in respect of crises preparedness and response, for each of the following



Please list up to 5 technical procurement/logistics/supply chain standards that you use or reference frequently in your work.



Reviewing Existing Standards



Project approach



Project Plan

Develop drafts via consultations including face to face workshops in 3 locations (Europe, Africa and Asia)



Design of consultation process

=> webinars, interviews, desk review

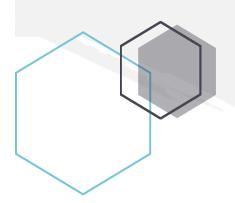
Some insights from webinars

- -The need to **align standards to the Sphere architecture** (including references to Humanitarian Charter, CHS,...).
- -The need to ensure the participation of the local workers in the process.
- -Linked to that, the need to offer activities in other **languages** than English along the development of Standards.
- -Clarify the **potential benefits of the standards** for each user (recognition from donors,..)
- -Clarify governance structures and operational mechanisms of the initiative

Discussion





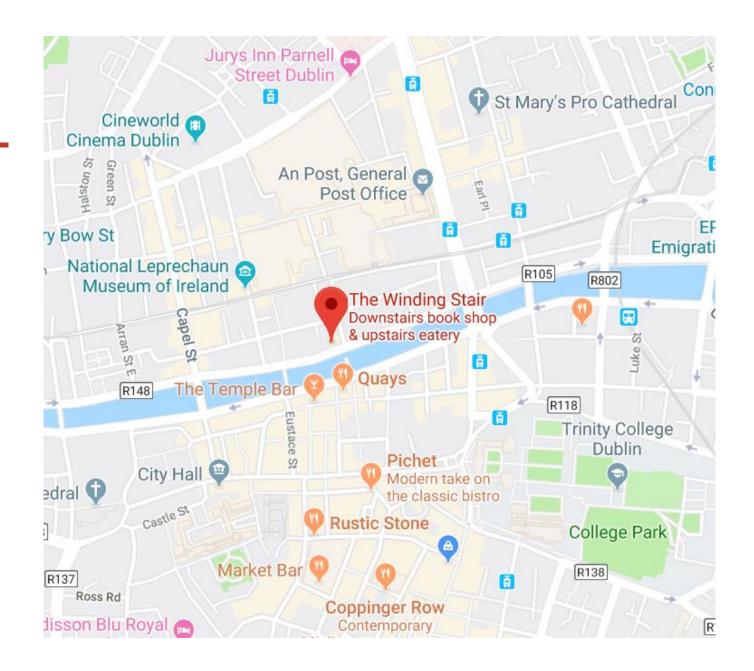




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Start: 7:00 pm



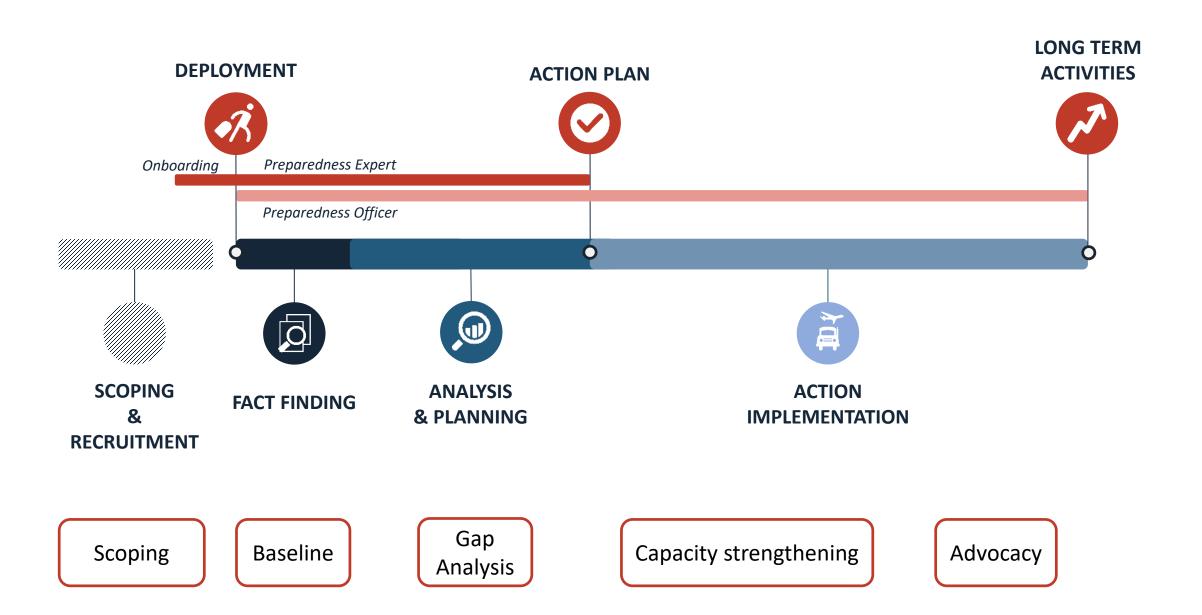


Preparedness Discussion

Presented by Martin Keitsch and Juan Galvez



COUNTRY IMPLEMENTATION



KEY SUCCESS FACTORS



Logistics Preparedness
Working Group



Partnerships & Community Engagement



Harmonised Framework



Tangible Impact



IM & Comms Website Social Media



Share & Engage



Data Gateway & Platform



"All information at one place"



Logistics Preparedness Working Group



Partnership Community Engagement

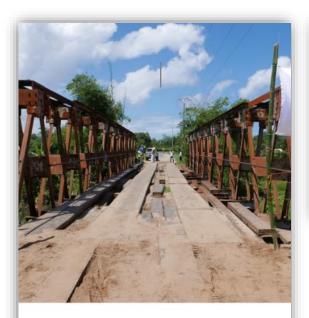




Harmonised Framework



Tangible Impact



Preparedness Guide

Logistics Cluster



LOGISTICS CLUSTER STRATEGY **IMPLEMENTATION PLAN**

EMERGENCY RESPONSE PREPAREDNESS (ERP)

MINIMUM PREPAREDNESS ADVANCED PREPAREDNESS AND CONTINGENCY PLANNING

DRAFT FOR FIELD TESTING





SUPPLY CHAIN EXPENDITURE AND PREPAREDNESS **INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

A COOPERATIVE STUDY BY HELP LOGISTICS AG, KUEHNE LOGISTICS UNIVERSITY AND ACTION CONTRE LA FAIM FRANCE

NOVEMBER 2017









IM & Comms Website Social Media



Share & Engage

A key feature of the project is the Logistics Cluster Preparedness Platform. Developed as a dynamic and innovative digital data collection tool, the platform (currently in test phase) combines imagery, mapping, analytics and real-time reporting to improve decision making for preparedness and response. For more information please contact: INSERT EMAIL

Upcoming Events Past Events

There are currently no upcoming events.

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Media Gallery









Key Documents Logistics Cluster Preparedness - Advocacy Summary April 2017 Logistics Cluster Preparedness - Platform Concept Note Logistics Cluster Preparedness - Strategy Update - December See all Documents

Load more

Working Group Minutes

- Global Preparedness Working Group Minutes 12 April 2017
- Global Preparedness Working Group Minutes 23 November
- Global Preparedness Working Group Minutes 13 July 2016

From the blog



Wednesday, 8 November, 2011 Supply chain in emergen opportunities identified preparedness exercise

From 24 to 27 October, the Log collaboration... Read more



Friday, 3 November, 2017 - 11: The Logistics Cluster in t "Cash is Best" message for



Logistics Cluster está con Kühne Logistics University KLU y ••• Action contre la Faim (France).

What's the impact of preparedness actions on lead times & cost savings for a humanitarian logistics response?

Introducing our #preparednessworks campaign: 5 weeks. 5 facts. 5 reasons to invest in supply chain preparedness.

Want to know more? https://bit.ly/2yWWVIO



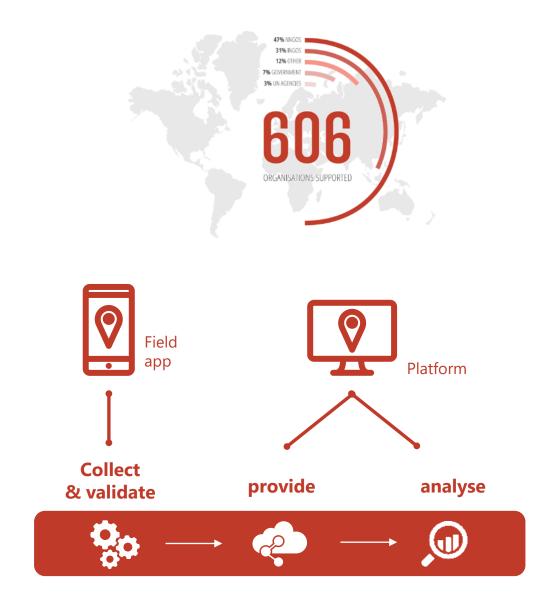
INVESTED IN SUPPLY CHAIN



Data Gateway & Platform

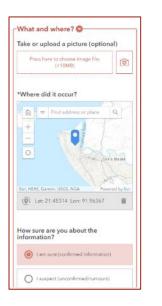


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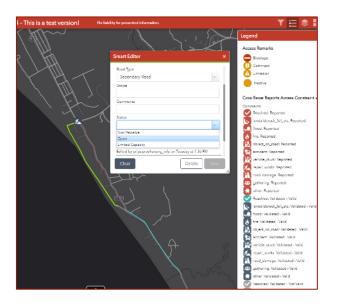


Preparedness and Response Platform

EXAMPLE PHYSICAL ACCESS CONSTRAINTS









Collect

Time:

Validate

Share in near real-time

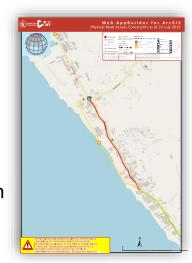
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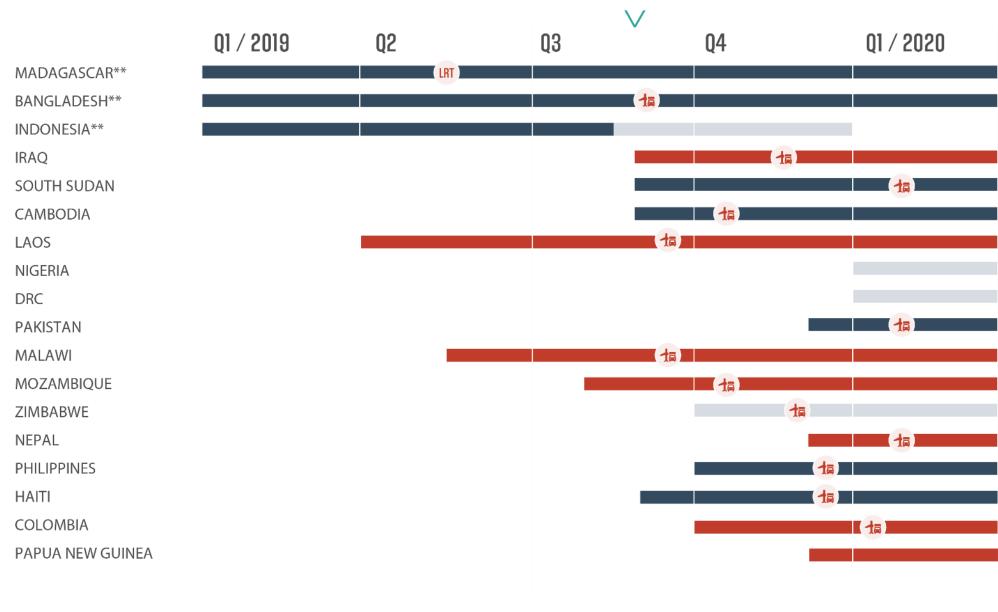
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COUNTRY ROLLOUT PLAN 2019 - Q1/2020

(AS OF SEPTEMBER 2019)*



PRIMARILY AUSWAERTIGES AMT FUNDS 🔃 PRIMARILY USAID/OFDA FUNDS 👍 SIMULATION 🔐 LRT TRAINING

PROGRAMMATIC LAYERS

Global Level Strengthen <u>system-wide</u> response preparedness and technical capacity

'How do we respond better as a system'

Responder Community Strengthen <u>regional and national</u> preparedness measures and response structures

'How do we respond better in this regional/national context'

Localised Preparedness Strengthen <u>national</u> preparedness and response structures

'how can the country prepare and respond better'

Global Level Activities

Baseline Goal

Complex environment

Target

Natural disaster

OUTLOOK 2020/2021

Full implementation and scale up

- Standardised processes, framework and best practices
- Scale up and variable country planning

Strategic country implementation

- Regional focus
- Inter-sectoral and regional activity synchronisation

Core focus on sustainability and proving impact

- Guidelines, best practices and advocacy
- Embedding activity framework into Country Strategic Plans
- Rol studies, evidence-based KPI development



Group Discussion and Decision

GLM GUIDANCE AND DECISION

- 1. Candidate country review (vote)
- 2. Decision process on rollout and adaptations (decision)
- 3. Partner engagement (in strategy session)
- 4. Strategic focus, next two years and after 2021 (impulse)

1. CANDIDATE COUNTRY REVIEW



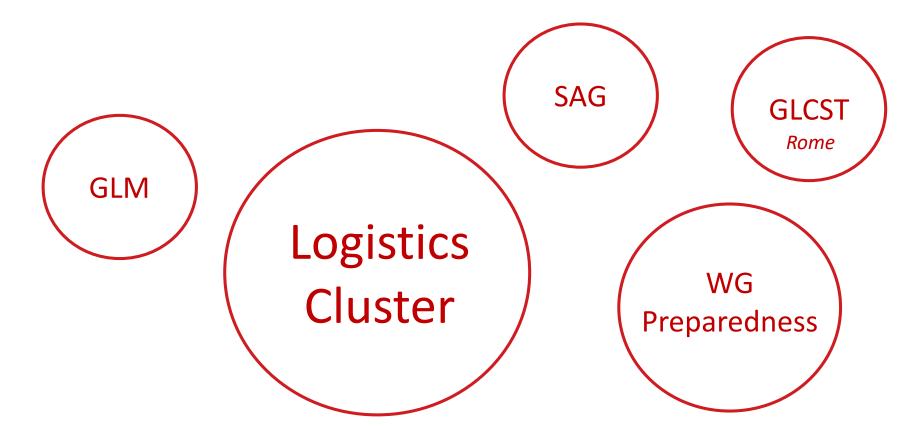


2. DECISION MAKING PROCESS

20 min

Objective

- 1. Which **body** shall recommend and which shall take activity decisions?
- 2. What **process** (ad-hoc <u>and</u> long-term decisions)?



4. STRATEGIC FOCUS (impulse)

10 min

Logistics Cluster preparedness as...

- 1. Globally driven activities (candidate countries, global project and funding)
- 2. Country-driven (interested countries actively supported)
- 3. Transition from operation (from sector/cluster operation closure)
- 4. Advocacy and best practice (less active global role)



Country selection



Needs/capacity assessment



Country's Plan of Action



PoA implementation



review



WRAP UP

SAG CANDIDATES

- Mary Jelliti, GOAL
- Maxence Giraud, Humanity & Inclusion
- Isabelle Sechaud, ICRC
- Steve Garcha, Mercy Corps
- Mike Grant, World Vision

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