



oPt Humanitarian Fund

2024 First Standard Allocation Strategy

Allocation Details	
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Section 1: Strategic Statement

This allocation of \$30 million USD seeks to address the critical needs outlined in the oPt Flash Appeal 2024, focusing on immediate humanitarian relief in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The aim is to rapidly scale up the humanitarian response to meet the urgent needs of the affected populations, ensuring that assistance reaches the most vulnerable communities efficiently and effectively.

Fast Track (WASH, Shelter, and SMWG): this track will enhance people's access to Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) services including small infrastructural maintenance, urgent shelter assistance, transitional shelter solutions, while also promoting preparedness for the upcoming winter season.

Normal Track (Health, Food Security, Protection, Education, Nutrition, and MPC): this track is specifically dedicated to supporting critical, life-saving requirements and sustaining life. It will facilitate access to food, essential health services, and Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA). Additionally, it will facilitate educational opportunities and implement specialized protection activities, including emergency child protection and psycho-social support for various vulnerable groups, such as survivors of Gender-Based Violence (GBV).

In the **Gaza Strip**, this allocation aims to deliver a highly localized and integrated response by focusing on essential life-saving interventions. The strategy is designed to leverage local solutions to overcome logistical constraints, enhance community resilience, and adapt to evolving circumstances. In response to the severe humanitarian crisis in the Gaza Strip, the allocation seeks to provide comprehensive and integrated support through a multi-sectoral approach. The allocation will deliver flexible multi-purpose cash assistance to vulnerable households, enabling them to meet essential needs. Health services will focus on securing fuel for facilities and ambulances, scaling up immunization efforts, and addressing disease outbreaks. Educational support will include establishing temporary learning spaces and addressing significant learning loss. Food security initiatives will provide targeted assistance and support for sustainable practices, while nutrition programs will prevent and manage malnutrition among children and pregnant women. Protection measures will include gender-based violence services, and explosive ordnance risk education. Shelter and non-food item support will address critical needs and prepare for winter for displaced populations. WASH interventions will improve access to safe water and sanitation, enhance infection prevention, and support community-level preparedness for winter. Site Management will focus on coordinating essential services and improving living conditions amidst overcrowding and infrastructure challenges.

In the **West Bank**, the allocation will adopt a comprehensive, multi-sectoral approach to address the most urgent needs. The response must also address settler violence and demolition to ensure safe and dignified living conditions.

The allocation will offer multi-purpose cash assistance to vulnerable households, helping them prioritize and meet essential needs. Health services will focus on delivering primary care and addressing severe shortages of life-saving drugs amidst a financial crisis. Educational support will address disruptions caused by conflict and movement restrictions through targeted interventions and remedial education. Food security efforts will focus on improving household income and supporting sustainable agricultural practices. Nutrition programs will address malnutrition among children and pregnant women, with adaptations for local challenges. Protection efforts will include enhanced child protection, gender-based violence services, and support for those affected by settler violence and demolitions. Shelter and non-food item support will address increased needs due to demolition and displacement. WASH interventions will address safe water and sanitation needs.

This strategic effort aims to foster comprehensive improvements in the lives of affected communities by addressing interconnected challenges, ultimately promoting their resilience, and capacity to survive in the Gaza Strip and West Bank including East Jerusalem. This strategic framework is designed to holistically meet the needs of affected communities, fostering a comprehensive response that elevates their overall quality of life and equips them to effectively navigate challenges in oPt. In accordance with the Flash Appeal 2024, this allocation is specifically dedicated to supporting critical, life-saving requirements and sustaining life.

Section 2: Humanitarian Context

The occupied Palestinian territory (oPt) is one of the most complex and challenging environments in which the United Nations operates. The oPt remains a protracted political crisis characterized by 57 years of Israeli military occupation. This crisis is exacerbated by a lack of adherence to international humanitarian and human rights law, internal Palestinian divisions, and the recurrent escalation of hostilities. The results are chronic protection concerns and humanitarian needs which will continue in the absence of a sustainable political solution and opportunities for further development.

In Gaza, the Israeli occupation, and 17 years of an Israeli imposed land, sea and air blockade/movement restrictions and recurrent escalations have contributed to Gaza's dire living conditions.

Since October 7, 2023, Gaza has been in the throes of an unprecedented humanitarian crisis following a deadly attack on Israel by Palestinian groups, triggering a severe Israeli military response. The conflict has resulted in catastrophic consequences: over 40,000 Palestinians killed, including thousands of women and children, and tens of thousands injured. A staggering 1.7 million people, three-quarters of Gaza's population, have been displaced, exacerbating conditions in one of the world's most densely populated areas.

Basic necessities are critically scarce, with acute food insecurity affecting over half the population and famine looming in some areas. Access to clean water is severely compromised, sanitation is inadequate, and health services are overwhelmed and targeted, with numerous attacks on medical facilities reported. Malnutrition rates among children are at unprecedented levels, and education has been severely disrupted, with most school buildings damaged or repurposed.

The humanitarian response faces immense challenges due to ongoing conflict, limiting aid delivery and exacerbating lawlessness and danger around distribution points. The economic impact has been devastating, pushing the majority into poverty.

In the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, the ongoing military occupation continues to affect the basic human rights of Palestinians. The persistent conflict, characterized by the use of force, demolitions, evictions, settlement expansion, and violence associated with settlers, contributes to insecurity and hinders socioeconomic progress. Since October 7, 2023, the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, has experienced heightened volatility and escalating conflict. Israeli military operations have intensified, resulting in significant casualties with widespread use of airstrikes and other military tactics. There have been thousands of detentions, exacerbating tensions and human rights concerns.

Settler violence against Palestinians has surged. Bedouin and herding communities in Area C face displacement due to settlement expansions, exacerbating humanitarian crises. Demolitions of Palestinian homes have increased, displacing hundreds of families, predominantly in Areas A and B.

Movement restrictions imposed by Israel have severely limited Palestinians' access to essential services and livelihoods, leading to economic downturns and widespread unemployment. Over hundreds of thousands of jobs have been lost in the West Bank, and educational disruptions affect over 780,000 students. Healthcare services are strained by financial constraints and security challenges, hindering access to medications and essential treatments.

Section 3: Allocation Priority/(ies)

3.1 Overview:

The oPt HF will launch its First Standard Allocation in 2024 of \$30 million in funding in response to the urgent needs of the vulnerable under the Shelter, WASH, Protection, Food Security, Education, Health, Nutrition clusters, SMWG, and MPCA by responding to the following main priority needs:

FAST TRACK – Gaza Strip



Shelter and Non-Food Items (USD 4,500,000)

Shelter Cluster Objective (FAST TRACK):

SA1 2024 FAST TRACK [Shelter]: Ensure IDPs and conflict-affected households are protected from cold and flooding by providing winterization supplies, enhancing shelter conditions, and distributing heating equipment with access to safe fuel sources for indoor heating.

Shelter Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Conflict affected people in Gaza enjoy access to basic and safe shelter and essential household items that support life with dignity and are appropriate for winter.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of conflict affected people have access to basic and safe shelter that supports life with dignity for both summer and winter. ▪ # of conflict affected people have access to essential households items that support life with dignity for both summer and winter. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Essential NFI support for people who are internally displaced, including those in increasingly overcrowded UNRWA schools, other public buildings, makeshift shelters, and scattered sites, in addition to IDPs staying with host families or seeking cover in non-residential structures. ▪ Displaced populations need access to clothing and bedding, cooking and washing sets to be able to meet their everyday basic needs. ▪ Immediate protection and covered living space to reduce risk of exposure to climate for vulnerable populations. ▪ Emergency shelter materials are needed to provide cover for people sleeping in the open, to extend covered living space for host families and create protected spaces inside yards. ▪ Hundreds of thousands of housing units have sustained damage and require emergency sealing-off or winterization assistance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Distribute emergency shelter materials to increase covered living space, including in yards, self-built shelters, and protection or extension of host family dwellings. ▪ Distribute essential household NFIs including bedding sets, kitchen sets to displaced populations in collective centers, host families and self-settled urban displacement. ▪ Seal-off/winterization of damaged properties. 	USD 4,500,000		
Shelter Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Shelter Output 1.1:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Distribution of Sealing off kit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of households receive sealing of kits 	38,504	\$ 2,300,000	Gaza Strip:	12 months

<p>Targeted people have access to basic and safe shelter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Distribution of Framing Kits ▪ Distribution of Toolkits ▪ Distribution of Tent (meets SC standards) ▪ Distribution of Heaters/ stoves depending on the type of fuel available ▪ Distribution of firewood/ Charcoal/ cooking gas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of households receive framing kits ▪ # of households receive toolkits ▪ # of households receive tents (meets SC standards) ▪ # HHs receive heaters/ stoves ▪ # of HHs receiving fuel/ cooking gas/ fir wood/ charcoal 			<p>Areas of displacement & areas of return to damaged housing</p>	
<p>Shelter Output 1.2:</p> <p>Targeted people have access to essential household items that support life with dignity and are appropriate for winter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Distribution of household Items (Bedding sets, Kitchen Sets, Washing sets) ▪ Distribution of thermal sleeping items (Thermal mats, sleeping bags, blankets) ▪ Distribution of Winter clothing (jacket, sweater, trouser, hat, scarf, underwear, etc.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of households receive household NFI item kits ▪ # of Households receiving thermal sleeping items ▪ # of Households receiving winter clothing 	<p>38,504</p>	<p>\$ 2,200,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip: Areas of displacement & areas of return to damaged housing</p>	<p>12 months</p>



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (USD 4,500,000)

WASH Cluster Objective (FAST TRACK):

SA1 2024 FAST TRACK [WASH]: Enhance community preparedness and response for dignified WASH services during emergencies, improve WASH quality and reach key humanitarian sites, and lead large-scale strategies. Mitigate flood risks, restore essential services, and ensure rapid WASH responses to prevent disease and improve living conditions for displaced populations through effective infrastructure and community preparedness.

WASH Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
<p>Implement infection prevention and control (IPC) and at-scale effective water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) in public health emergencies measures to minimize the spread of WASH-related diseases in healthcare facilities and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Percentage of institutions (healthcare care facilities) with access to improved water and sanitation facilities ▪ Average time taken to implement IPC and WASH measures in response to upsurge cases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Access to WASH services in institutions (HCF) ▪ Access to water ▪ Access to sanitation and solid waste management ▪ Access to hygiene 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provision of full WASH services in HCF (water, hygiene, sanitation, awareness raising, cleaning kits) ▪ Improving access to safe water for drinking and domestic purposes ▪ Improving access to sanitation and solid waste services ▪ Improving hygiene promotion practices and provision of 	<p>USD 250,000</p>

evidence- based catchment areas of upsurges cases.				hygiene materials/ kits		
WASH Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
WASH Output 1.1: WASH in Health Care Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide Water supply ▪ Provide Sanitation facilities ▪ Provide Solid and medical waste management ▪ Promote Handwashing with soap ▪ Supply Cleaning materials ▪ Maintain WASH facilities • Monitor WASH services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of health care facilities with functioning WASH services ▪ Compliance rate of hand hygiene practices among health care workers. 	Gaza Population	\$ 250,000	Gaza strip	6 months
WASH Outcome 2	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Enhance dignified emergency WASH services including effective infection prevention and control (IPC) at all humanitarian service delivery points, including learning spaces, community kitchens, and child-friendly spaces.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Percentage of institutions (non-healthcare care facilities) with access to improved water and sanitation facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Access to WASH services in institutions ▪ Access to water ▪ Access to sanitation and solid waste management ▪ Access to hygiene 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provision of full WASH services in Institutions (water, hygiene, sanitation, awareness raising, cleaning kits) ▪ Improving access to safe water for drinking and domestic purposes ▪ Improving access to sanitation and solid waste services ▪ Improving hygiene promotion practices and provision of hygiene materials/ kits 	USD 1,000,000		
WASH Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location (Admin 1 – Gaza /West Bank)	Maximum Duration
WASH Output 2.1 Targeted WASH interventions at humanitarian service delivery points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide Water supply ▪ Provide Sanitation facilities ▪ Provide Solid waste management ▪ Promote Handwashing with soap ▪ Supply Cleaning materials ▪ Maintain WASH facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of humanitarian service delivery points with functioning effective WASH services 	Gaza Population	\$ 1,000,000	Gaza strip	6 months

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor WASH services 					
WASH Outcome 3	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Lead and execute comprehensive, large-scale strategies for the humanitarian WASH sector to overcome urgent and critical barriers, enhancing the quality and reach of the WASH response in Gaza.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of WASH projects meeting with improved quality to meet international humanitarian standards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to water Access to sanitation and solid waste management Access to hygiene Access to WASH services in institutions Access to fuel and essential supplies WASH Capacity for service provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducting trainings, Facilitating workshops Piloting new techniques 	USD 500,000		
WASH Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
WASH Output 3.1 Large-Scale Chlorination Measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a chlorination plan for the South and the North Assess the regional and local market for chlorine Supply chlorine for drinking water Train and monitor the service providers of drinking water. Monitor FRC at community level 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of chlorination plan developed and implemented Percentage of drinking water trucking chlorination with FRC above 0.3mg/l 	Gaza Population	\$ 500,000	Gaza Strip	6 months
WASH Outcome 4	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Winterization Response: Improved flood preparedness and winter readiness through emergency drainage systems, flood barriers, early warning systems, and community-based measures, reducing flood damage and enhancing resilience for affected populations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage increase in communities with operational early warning systems and flood mitigation measures. Percentage of critical infrastructure protected by emergency drainage systems and flood barriers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase emergency WASH service provision at key institutions such as health / nutrition facilities, temporary learning centers, schools etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood mitigation through operations, maintenance, and repairs of stormwater facilities, including development of storm water management at community and IDP sites. 	USD 2,750,000		

WASH Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
<p>WASH Output 4.1</p> <p>Strengthened flood preparedness and winter readiness, ensuring effective stormwater management, community protection, IDP safety, and operational continuity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Installation of Temporary Drainage Systems: Quickly setting up temporary drainage systems to redirect floodwaters away from critical infrastructures, including temporary dumping sites. ▪ Clearing Blockages and curvert: Ensuring that existing drainage systems are free from debris and blockages to allow for efficient water flow. ▪ Removing and sealing off key open dumping sites situated in flood-prone areas ▪ Repairs of critical stormwater infrastructures to manage sewage and water flows effectively from the water basin ▪ Construction of community-based control Flood Barriers system: Constructing temporary floodwalls at the community and household levels, along with drainage channels. ▪ Rapid water removal with mobile High- 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of critical infrastructures and temporary dumping sites protected by installed temporary drainage systems. ▪ Number of drainage systems cleared of debris and blockages. ▪ # of open dumping sites in flood-prone areas removed and sealed. ▪ # of stormwater infrastructure repaired and fully operational. ▪ # of temporary flood barriers and drainage channels constructed at the community and household levels. ▪ % of reduction in sewage overflow incidents. ▪ Amount of emergency fuel supplied for pumping stations. ▪ % of operational time maintained for pumping stations. ▪ Area (in square km) of flood-affected zones treated with chemical sprays for vector control. ▪ Percentage of flood response and sanitation workers equipped with necessary personal protective equipment (PPE). 	<p>Gaza Population</p>	<p>\$ 2,750,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip</p>	<p>6 months</p>

	<p>Volume Water Pumps: Deploying a well-equipped rapid response team to address critical flooding situations, including potential sewage overflows.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provision of emergency fuel to operate floods response and mitigation measures (operating the functional pumping station). ▪ Conducting vector control measures by applying chemical sprays in flood-affected areas. ▪ Ensure the safety of workers responding to floods and working in sanitation by supplying them with necessary personal protective equipment (PPE) 					
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Site Management Working Group (SMWG) (USD 500,000)

Note: Upon submitting project proposals under the Site Management Working Group, please note that you must select the Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) cluster on OneGMS.

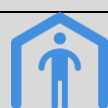
SMWG Cluster Objective (FAST TRACK):

SA1 2024 FAST TRACK [SMWG]: Enhance the safety of IDPs by implementing crucial site-level winterization measures at overcrowded and under-resourced shelters. This includes constructing and repairing pathways, staircases, drainage systems, waste management facilities, and flood mitigation measures, as well as improving site lighting to address winter risks and ensure safe environment for IDPs.

SMWG Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
Monitoring and coordination of the provision of streamlined humanitarian assistance at multi-cluster level in sites and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of individuals, benefitting from improved site level [small scale] infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provision of basic site level infrastructure [small scale] to ensure safety, security and dignified living conditions at [temporary] site. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ General Site Management of IDP Hosting Sites – coordination and information management. 	USD 500,000

strengthen basic site level [small scale] infrastructure						
SMWG Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
SMWG Output 1.2: Targeted IDPs have access to essential site level infrastructure [small scale] to ensure dignified living conditions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening of basic [small scale] infrastructure in sites with improvement and maintenance works 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # individuals whose capacity has been strengthened 	322,733	\$ 500,000	Gaza strip	12 months

NORMAL TRACK



Shelter and Non-Food Items (USD 750,000 West Bank)

Shelter Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Shelter]: Provide timely shelter assistance to conflict-affected households, enhancing protection, resilience, and coping capacities. Support the upgrade of substandard shelters to meet minimum standards and deliver winterization aid to vulnerable populations facing extreme weather and climate change impacts.

Shelter Outcome 2	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
Households affected by military operations, settler violence, and demolitions receive assistance to secure adequate transitional shelters. This support aims to alleviate their suffering and strengthen their protection, resilience and coping capacities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of affected households assisted satisfied with the shelter solutions provided % of affected households report reduction in multiple displacement due to shelter assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular destruction of Palestinian shelters by the Israeli Civil Administration, Jerusalem municipality, and military has a substantial impact on the displaced population, especially children, during severe weather with limited access and affordability to material assistance for repair and reconstruction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely demolition responses for displaced persons in Area C, East Jerusalem, and refugee camps and other prioritized needs in area A and B. Conditional shelter cash assistance for rental support, damage repair and personal belongings compensation 	USD 240,000

Shelter Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Shelter Output 2.1: Conflict affected families receive transitional/temporary shelter solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair and restore fully or partially damaged shelters to meet basic needs and minimum shelter standards Provide temporary shelter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of HHs received conditional cash for damage shelter repair # of displaced HHs received shelter materials or cash rent support 	1,200	\$ 240,000	West Bank: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refugee camps affected areas surrounding refugee camps. Palestinian communities displaced or at risk of displacement 	6 months

	solutions for displaced families through cash assistance or material support					
Shelter Outcome 3	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
People living in substandard shelters are supported to upgrade their shelters to meet minimum agreed standards.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of upgraded shelters that meet or exceed the minimum agreed standards. % of households assisted show an improvement in score in shelter quality based on a standardized assessment tool before and after the upgrade. % of beneficiaries who report satisfaction with the shelter upgrade process and outcome. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People living in substandard and dilapidated shelters have inadequate covered living space, poor hygiene conditions, lack of privacy and protection. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate and upgrade substandard shelters to meet the minimum standards 	USD 375,000		
Shelter Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s) ▪ <i>[unit specified]</i>	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location (Admin 1 – Gaza /West Bank)	Maximum Duration
Shelter Output 3.1: Upgraded shelters for targeted families or meet the minimum agreed standards, providing safe, secure, and adequate living conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Substandard shelter rehabilitation and upgrade 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of households protected and have improved access to adequate shelter. 	321	\$ 375,000.00	West Bank: Herding, Bedouin and disadvantaged groups living in Area C lack adequate and affordable shelter solutions	12 months
Shelter Outcome 4	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Vulnerable people affected by frequent extreme weather conditions and the impacts of climate change received winterization assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of targeted households satisfied with Winterization Assistance. % of people with Increased Shelter Space Due to Improved Weather Protection Interventions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparedness and prepositioning of emergency NFIs to cover the affected and displaced populations at the onset of emergency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stockpile sufficient quantities of shelter NFIs in various geographical locations. 	USD 135,000		
Shelter Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Shelter Output 4.1: Families received winterization solutions either	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepositioning essential SNFIs to improve preparedness and provide timely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of Individuals supported with existing Stockpile during emergencies 	1,350	\$ 135,000	West Bank Affected and displaced people during emergencies	6 months

in-kind or as cash assistance.	responses at the onset of an emergency				
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Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (USD 750,000 West Bank)

WASH Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [WASH]: Improve access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene for vulnerable populations in underserved communities. Strengthen the preparedness and capacity of service providers and communities to deliver rapid and sustained WASH services during emergencies and winter.

WASH Outcome 5	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Vulnerable populations in underserved and at-risk West Bank communities have improved access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene, while service providers and communities are better prepared and capable of delivering rapid and sustained WASH services during emergencies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # Vulnerable /underserved communities with improved and sustained access to safely managed WASH services. Percentage of at-risk communities with preparedness measures / stockpiled essential WASH supplies for emergencies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to water Access to sanitation and solid waste management Access to hygiene Flood mitigation and prevention WASH Capacity for service provision Emergency fuel and essential supplies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full WASH response in communities and institutions Improving access to safe water for drinking and domestic purposes Improving access to sanitation and solid waste services Improving hygiene promotion practices and provision of hygiene materials/kits 	USD 750,000		
WASH Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
WASH Output 5.1: Vulnerable people residing in unconnected /underserved communities subject to WASH demolition incidents, WASH related damages and loss of assets and displaced population in the West Bank have enhanced access to safely managed drinking water, improved sanitation and hygiene.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rapid Needs Assessments Establishment of trained and skilled rapid response team Improved Access to WASH Services and Enhanced Hygiene Practices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people benefiting from improved access to safe water for drinking and domestic purposes # of people benefiting from hygiene promotion activities # of people benefiting from improved access to sanitation 	100,000	\$ 375,000	West Bank: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area C; including but limited to Area C in Beit Lahem, Ramallah, Jericho, Jordan Valley. Masafer Yatta Locations of displacement in Areas A, B or C. Refugee Camps Communities most vulnerable to settler violence and demolition incidents in Hebron Tubas Jerusalem Ramallah Bethlehem Jericho and Nablus 	6 months
WASH Output 5.2: Service providers and communities that are at high risk of WASH facilities/infrastructure damages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk Assessment and Mapping Capacity Building Stockpiling Supplies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people benefiting from strengthening capacity for WASH service provision # of service providers benefiting from strengthening capacity 	49,000	\$ 375,000	West Bank: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic prepositioning locations coordinated with the Palestinian Water Authority or Municipalities or UNRWA targeting areas that are vulnerable to settler violence, military 	6 months

<p>and/or water supply cuts due to military operations, settler attacks, forcible displacement or demolition incidents are better prepared to respond to sudden WASH needs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Infrastructure Improvements 	<p>for WASH service provision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of people benefiting from improved access to safe water for drinking and domestic purposes ▪ # of people benefiting from improved access to sanitation 			<p>attacks/incursions forcible displacement or drastic water supply cuts.</p>
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 **Health (USD 3,500,000: USD 3,000,000 Gaza Strip & USD 500,000 West Bank)**

Health Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Health]: Improve access to health services by strengthening operational support for health facilities, expanding immunization coverage, and effectively managing disease outbreaks. Additionally, ensure the delivery of essential primary health services, and maintain the availability of critical medications and medical supplies during emergencies

Health Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
<p>Access to essential health services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Number of consultations ▪ # of health facilities operational and accessible to the population. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Need to access primary, secondary, trauma, and non-trauma health services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Maintain access to essential health services 	<p>USD 3,500,000</p>		
Health Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
<p>Health Output 1.1: Health facilities have adequate supplies of fuel to maintain operations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide fuel to targeted health facilities and ambulance services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of health facilities and ambulances provided with fuel 	<p>77 health facilities and 37 ambulances</p>	<p>\$ 2,000,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip</p>	<p>3 months</p>
<p>Health Output 1.2: Children under 5 have access to routine immunization against vaccine-preventable childhood illnesses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conduct routine immunization targeting children under 5 years of age 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of children immunized 	<p>120,000</p>	<p>\$ 600,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip</p>	<p>6 months</p>
<p>Health Output 1.3: Respond to ongoing disease outbreaks and prepare for potential new outbreaks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide treatments to people suffering from waterborne diseases, skin infections as a result of poor access to proper WASH facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of people treated for waterborne, skin infections ▪ # of people treated for acute respiratory infections. 	<p>200,000</p>	<p>\$ 400,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip</p>	<p>6 months</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor and prepare for other disease outbreaks. 					
Health Output 1.4: Most vulnerable have access to primary healthcare services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide primary healthcare services to targeted communities in Area C 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of primary healthcare consultations 	4,000	\$ 300,000	West Bank	12 months
Health Output 1.5: Healthcare facilities can provide essential services to acute and chronic patients	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure zero-stock essential life-saving drugs, disposables, and lab reagents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people benefitting from procured supplies 	20,000	\$ 200,000	West Bank	3 months



Education (USD 3,000,000: USD 2,500,000 & USD 500,000 West Bank)

Education Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Education]: Ensure access to the fundamental right to education for Palestinian children amidst conflict by establishing secure and temporary learning environments, providing extensive mental health support, and addressing educational disruptions. Guarantee that every child has the opportunity to continue their education and recover from trauma.

Education Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Children in Gaza and West Bank can access safe learning opportunities in schools and temporary spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children accessing safe learning opportunities # of children and teachers receiving MHPSS support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Since the start of hostilities, none of the 625,500 students in Gaza have been able to go to school. There has been a significant impact on the mental health and psychosocial wellbeing of children, teachers, and caregivers, as well as the whole community. The educational infrastructure in Gaza has also been seriously degraded, due to the direct impact of the conflict or due to its use as shelter. To guarantee children's right to education, it is key to start adopting all possible measures to provide MHPSS support and protective measures, for children and caregivers, to facilitate the transition to learning opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishing and/or expanding Temporary Learning Spaces (TLSs) in and around the IDP shelters, including using winterproof materials Provision of emergency education learning supplies/teaching equipment, recreational kits/stationery for children and educational staff, winterization kits and assistive devices for children with disabilities Provision of Psychosocial support to school-aged children and/or teachers/other educational personnel 	USD 3,000,000		
Education Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Education Output 1.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement of tents, prefabs and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of TLS established # of teachers recruited and trained 	6,250	\$ 1,250,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaza Strip: (Deir El Balah, Khan Younis, Gaza city) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 months

Established Temporary Learning Spaces (TLSs) in and around the IDP shelters in Gaza, including using winterproof materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> basic furniture and materials Community engagement and ownership of TLS Mobilizing and training of teachers and facilitators to run Non Formal Education in TLS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children learning in TLS 				
Education Output 1.2 Emergency education learning supplies/teaching equipment, recreational kits/stationery for children and educational staff, winterization kits and assistive devices for children with disabilities are provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procure and distribute Learning supplies and stationery Procure and distribute winterization Kits for children Diagnose and support CWD with provision of assistive devices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children benefiting from learning supplies and stationery # of children receiving winterization kits # of CWD receiving assistive devices 	22,222	\$ 500,000	Gaza Strip: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Deir El Balah, Khan Younis, Gaza city, North) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 months
Education Output 1.3 Provision of Psychosocial support to school-aged children and/ or teachers/other educational personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement MHPSS interventions with children and teachers Procure and Distribute MHPSS and recreational Kits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children benefiting from MHPSS # of teachers benefiting from MHPSS # of kits MHPSS and recreational Kits distributed 	85,333	\$ 1,000,000 : Gaza Strip : \$750,000 West Bank: \$ 250,000	Gaza Strip: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Deir El Balah, Khan Younis, Gaza city, North) West Bank <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Tulkarem, Jenin, Nablus, H2 Hebron) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 months
Education Output 1.4 Catch up and remedial programs implemented in the most vulnerable schools of West Bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide catch-up classes and compensating learning losses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children reached (disaggregated by age, gender and disability) 	5,000	\$ 250,000	West Bank: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Tulkarem, Jenin, Nablus, H2 Hebron) 	12 months



Multi-Purpose Cash(USD 3,750,000: USD 3,000,000 Gaza Strip & USD 750,000 West Bank)

MPC Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [MPC]: Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance empowers vulnerable households to address their most pressing needs, ensuring they have the flexibility to prioritize essential expenses.

MPC Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
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Households affected by emergencies in the West Bank and Gaza are supported to meet their most urgent basic needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of HHs assisted with emergency MPC to cover their most urgent needs % of recipients reported that MPC contributed to accessing their basic needs. % of recipients satisfied with the modality of assistance received 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support households to meet basic needs in the most dignified manner, as it offers people a maximum degree of choice and flexibility. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribute emergency MPCA (1,000 NIS each) to affected HHs in Gaza to meet their most urgent basic and unmet need 	USD 3,675,000
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MPC Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
MPC Output 1.1 Provision of Emergency MPCA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of Emergency MPCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of HHs assisted with emergency MPC to cover their most urgent needs. 	17,316	\$ 2,925,000	Gaza Strip: All governorates	9 months
MPC Output 1.2: Provision of Emergency MPCA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of Emergency MPCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of HHs assisted with emergency MPC to cover their most urgent needs. 	2,934	\$ 750,000	West Bank: All governorates	9 months

MPC Outcome 2	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
Market understanding and analysis of cash actors and humanitarian agencies is improved and can better inform response planning and adaptation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of market analysis products produced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved data on market prices, functionality, and accessibility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One comprehensive market assessment complemented by regular market monitoring for 8 months One-off E-wallet/Digital payment assessment + continued REACH support to the CWG over 8 months 	USD 75,000

MPC Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
MPC Output 2.1: Creation of market analysis products	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation of market analysis products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of market analysis products produced 	N/A	\$ 75,000	Gaza Strip: All governorates	8 months



Food Security (USD 3,750,000:USD 3,000,000 Gaza Strip & USD 750,000 West Bank)

Food Security Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Food Security]: Enhancing food security by providing targeted, balanced, and fresh food assistance, improving food production, and boosting household income. Focusing on addressing food insecurity and mitigating famine risks through coordinated support and sustainable agricultural practices.

Food Security Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
Catastrophic food insecurity in the Gaza Strip is reduced, and food	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of Households with Improved Food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immediate and Expanded Emergency Food Assistance to Address Catastrophic Food Insecurity in the Gaza Strip and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scale Up Food Assistance to Support the Entire Population in Gaza, and expand 	USD 2,500,000

security in the West Bank is improved, with a lowered risk of famine due to expanded emergency food assistance reaching affected populations.	Consumption Score (FCS) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of Households with reduction in Household Hunger Scale (HHS) scores 	the Worsening Situation in the West Bank	Coverage to New Vulnerable Groups Affected by Increased Unemployment and Livelihood Losses in the West Bank			
Food Security Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Food Security Output 1.1 Improved food security for the entire population in Gaza through the provision of immediate food assistance, emphasizing the delivery of fresh and nutritious meals to address dietary needs and contribute to reduce the risk of famine.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency dignified and diversified food assistance in the most appropriate modalities (in-kind, voucher, cash, hybrid, etc.) – with special focus on fresh produce provision, community-led initiatives (including youth and woman-led bread-making initiatives) and collaboration with private sector Hygienic and healthy cooked meal provision through safe and dignified cooking and delivery to displaced people. Safe access to energy and fuel (SAFE) - cooking energy assessment, application of energy-efficient technologies, local production of alternative cooking energy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people receiving food assistance # of people receiving SAFE support for improved cooking practice and food utilization 	110,000	\$ 2,000,000	Gaza Strip: All governorates	4 months
Food Security Output 1.2 Emergency support grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide emergency support grants to vulnerable people helping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of HHs that received emergency support grants. % of HHs who report meeting their basic food 	300	\$ 300,000	West Bank: All governorates	4 months

<p>enable vulnerable individuals to secure essential food supplies and maintain local employment, mitigating the impact of the crisis.</p>	<p>them meet their main food and other basic needs and sustain local employment during the crisis.</p>	<p>needs after receiving the grant.</p>				
<p>Food Security Output 1.3</p> <p>Enhanced food security through the expansion and scaling up of food assistance, incorporating multiple modalities (cash, electronic vouchers, and in-kind commodities) to ensure comprehensive and flexible support for diverse needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand and scale up Food Assistance, Including all modalities (Cash, electronic voucher, in kind commodities) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of Beneficiaries receiving food assistance through Cash, Vouchers, and In-Kind Support 	<p>2,300</p>	<p>\$ 200,000</p>	<p>West Bank: All governorates</p>	<p>4 months</p>
<p>Food Security Outcome 2</p>	<p>Cluster Outcome Indicator</p>	<p>Flash Appeal Priority Needs</p>	<p>Flash Appeal Priority Activities</p>	<p>Amount</p>		
<p>Increase in the percentage of households involved in both agricultural and non-agricultural livelihood activities reporting improved income and enhanced food security.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % in the reduction of Coping Strategy Index (CSI) Score percentage of targeted households enabled to restore/reactivate their agri-food production 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support agriculture, livestock, and fishing to revive production of fresh, nutritious foods and ensure essential supplies, including milk, to meet caloric and protein requirements for Gazan people. Enhance the resilience of vulnerable households by improving income stability and enhanced ability to cope with the current challenges in the West Bank. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaza: Deliver essential agriculture inputs crucial for production of nutritious and diversified food, animal survival and re-initiating agricultural, pastoral and fisheries production recovery West Bank: Enable vulnerable households to cope with crises by providing resources, support, and income-generating activities (agri-business). 	<p>USD 1,250,000</p>		
<p>Food Security Output</p>	<p>Prioritized Standard Activities</p>	<p>Cluster Output Indicator(s)</p>	<p>People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)</p>	<p>Amount Allocated (USD)</p>	<p>Geographic Location</p>	<p>Maximum Duration</p>
<p>Food Security Output 2.1</p> <p>Restore/reactivate productive capacities and assets for farmers, herders, and fishers in Gaza to help them re-engage in seasonal production cycles and withstand</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support emergency agriculture livelihoods and small-scale agriculture activities (including gardening initiatives at household and community levels and in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of farmers, livestock holders, fishers receiving inputs # of Dunums made productive 	<p>250</p>	<p>\$ 1,000,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip: - All governorates</p>	<p>6 months</p>

<p>winterization challenges to contribute to reduce the risk of famine.</p>	<p>learning spaces)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting livestock, including the surviving animals used for solid waste management, water transportation and other domestic use, with concentrated foddors and veterinary medications 					
<p>Food Security Output 2.2</p> <p>Enhance resilience of vulnerable households, evidenced by improved income stability and enhanced ability to cope with the current challenges</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable vulnerable households to cope with crises by providing resources, support, and income-generating activities (agri-business). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of vulnerable households supported with resources and income-generating activities. 	<p>150</p>	<p>\$ 250,000</p>	<p>West Bank: (Qalqiliya, Salfit, Hebron, Ramallah, Tulakrem, Tubas, and Jenin)</p>	<p>8 Months</p>



Protection (USD 3,000,000: USD 2,500,000 Gaza Strip & USD 500,000 West Bank)

Protection Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Protection]: Enhance the safety and well-being of vulnerable populations across oPt by addressing critical protection needs, integrating disability and inclusion, and strengthening humanitarian response capacities. Ensure that individuals affected by displacement, violence, and other protection risks receive essential support, fostering a safer and more resilient environment. Empower communities to better cope with ongoing challenges and risks.

Protection Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount
<p>Proactive and remedial approaches to protection are increased to mitigate and prevent the impact of conflict related violence towards the affected population in the West Bank.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of people in the affected population engaged in proactive approaches to protection The number of people in the affected population benefited from remedial general protection responses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excessive use of force and attacks on protected persons, including settler violence Risk of forcible transfer. Destruction of livelihood or personal property Psychosocial and emotional distress Restrictions to access resources and humanitarian assistance. Restrictions on freedom of movement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide relevant protection information and analysis, based on observations and monitoring. HR and IHL violation monitoring is ongoing and reported through the relevant mechanisms. Proactive protection measures are provided including (protection advocacy, community self-protection, civil military coordination, and protective presence) General protection case management Cash for protection 	<p>USD 145,000</p>

Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 1.1 People at heightened risk of a rights violation are supported to manage, and ultimately claim, their rights, leading to their safety, dignity and ensuing resilience)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of protection case management to people who are affected by protection risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people affected by conflict related violence benefiting from protection case management 	40	\$ 40,000	West Bank	12 months
Protection Output 1.2 People from communities facing heightened protection risks are targeted for protection by presence interventions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protection by presence and accompaniment of individuals from communities facing heightened protection risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of communities benefited from protection by presence and accompaniment 	25 communities	\$ 35,000	West Bank	12 months
Protection Output 1.3 Community self-protection mechanisms for individuals and communities facing heightened protection risks, are supported and increased	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration of proactive approaches to protection through community-based organizations and existing community-led initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of communities benefited from remedial CSP actions conducted by and with communities to mitigate protection risks. # of individuals benefited from awareness raising activities on best practices for emergency preparedness 	2,925	\$ 30,000	West Bank	12 months
Protection Output 1.4 Increased protection advocacy (local and international) including interventions to the IHRS, to increase respect for IHL and IHRL and accountability for violations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protection advocacy (local and international) including interventions to the IHRS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of briefing and / or advocacy field visits # of international briefing/ or advocacy events conducted by and with affected communities 	20 events	\$ 40,000	West Bank	12 months
Protection Outcome 2	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Women and girls in Gaza able to cope with the winter season in safety and dignity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency GBV risk mitigation interventions including dignity, winterization kits to IDPs in formal and informal shelters and with host families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe access to winter-related items, including blankets, bedding, thermal socks, tights, warm abaya/jackets warm sleeping bags, clean heating fuel, solar-powered flashlights and space-heaters; shawl and warm baby blanket 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of winter kits for women and girls in course of mitigating risks of GBV Delivery of dignity kits and (menstrual) hygiene management kits 	USD 875,000		

		▪ Safe access to dignity items – dignity kits and personal hygiene items				
Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 2.1: Provision of dignity/MHM kits	▪ Mitigating the risk of GBV (including SEA) by ensuring women and girls can meet their urgent needs in safety and dignity	▪ # of winter kits distributed to women and girls in Gaza ▪ # of dignity kits distributed to women and girls in Gaza	4,375	\$ 875,000	Gaza Strip : All governorates	6 months
Protection Outcome 3	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Strengthening the provision of life-saving specialized GBV services including for high-risk GBV cases	▪ # of established GBV service points ▪ # of people benefiting from GBV services	▪ Increasing accessibility to GBV response services by survivors and those at risk of GBV	▪ Re-starting and providing GBV prevention and response services to survivors and those at risk of GBV including case management, MHPSS, legal support, and referrals	USD 75,000		
Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 3.1 Increasing accessibility to GBV response services by survivors and those at risk of GBV	▪ Re-starting and providing GBV prevention and response services to survivors and those at risk of GBV including case management, MHPSS, legal support, and referrals	▪ # of established GBV service points ▪ # of people benefiting from GBV services	22,500	\$ 75,000	Gaza Strip : All governorates	6 months
Protection Outcome 4	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Women and girls in West Bank are able to live with dignity	• Emergency GBV risk mitigation interventions including dignity kits to women and girls at risk of GBV	• Improved access to dignity kits	• Delivery of dignity kits	USD 100,000		
Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 4.1: Provision of dignity kits	▪ same as output 2.1: Mitigating the risk of GBV (including SEA) by ensuring women and girls can meet their urgent needs in safety and dignity	▪ # of dignity kits distributed to women and girls	1,500	\$ 100,000	West Bank: Entire West Bank especially Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarem, Hebron	6 months
Protection Outcome 5	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		

Strengthening the provision of life-saving specialized GBV services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people benefiting from GBV services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasing accessibility to GBV response services by survivors and those at risk of GBV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing GBV prevention and response services to survivors and those at risk of GBV including case management, MHPSS, legal support, and referrals 	USD 55,000		
Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 5.1: Increasing accessibility to GBV response services by survivors and those at risk of GBV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing GBV prevention and response services to survivors and those at risk of GBV including case management, MHPSS, legal support, and referrals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people benefiting from GBV services 	1,000	\$ 55,000	West Bank: Entire West Bank	6 month
Protection Outcome 6	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Girls and boys who face risks of abuse, neglect, violence, exploitation, and severe distress along with their caregivers have timely access to well-coordinated, quality, and disability, age- and gender-responsive child protection services and aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> % of (targeted) affected at-risk girls and boys that have access to quality age- and gender-sensitive child protection services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unaccompanied and separated children. Children injured by conflict (inc. ERWs/UXOs). Child survivors of GBV (including child marriage) Children affected by neglect, abuse, violence, and exploitation. Psychosocial and emotional distress/trauma. Service providers affected by forced displacement (inc. frontline workers). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-based child protection responses (MHPSS and awareness raising). Prevention and response to UASC Case management and referral. Strengthening CP system. Child protection aid delivery. 	USD 1,750,000		
Protection Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Protection Output 6.1 Support community-based child protection responses for girls and boys	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide MHPSS activities to children and caregivers (inc. remote modalities) Provide tents or construction materials for caravans to conduct individual and group-based PSS activities, as well as for specialized individual child protection case management sessions, which require 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of girls and boys participating in activities for children's mental health and psychosocial well-being (in person and remote) # of community-based child protection structures/child friendly spaces established or supported # of caregivers participating in parenting programmes to promote their mental health and psychosocial well-being and strengthen their capacity to support children # of girls and boys at risk reached through distribution of PSS Kits 	10,000	\$ 350,000 Gaza Strip: \$ 300,000 West Bank : \$ 50,000	Gaza Strip: (all governorates) West Bank: Jenin, Tulkarem, Qalqiliya, Nablus, Hebron, East Jerusalem, Tubas	12 months

	<p>confidentiality and privacy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct awareness raising activities on CP issues & ERW & GBV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of girls / boys / women / men participating in awareness raising activities on CP issues, including GBV # of girls, boys, women and men accessing ERW related risk education 				
<p>Protection Output 6.2</p> <p>Prevent and respond to unaccompanied and separated children (UASC)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct awareness raising on prevention of family separation Identify, document, tracing and reunify UASC Provide alternative care (including interim care, supervised living, foster care and other adapted care arrangements) for UASC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children and caregivers informed on how to prevent and respond to family separation # of UASC (girls and boys) identified, registered and receiving alternative care services 	62,400	<p>\$ 350,000</p> <p>Gaza Strip: \$ 300,000</p> <p>West Bank : \$ 50,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip: (all governorates)</p> <p>West Bank: Jenin, Tulkarem, Qalqiliya, Nablus, Hebron, Tubas, East Jerusalem</p>	12 months
<p>Protection Output 6.3</p> <p>Provide specialized child protection case management services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify children at-risk and survivors and refer to specialized services Support children at risk and survivors through case management system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of girls and boys at risk and/or victims of violence identified and referred to specialized services # of identified at risk girls and boys who receive case management services that meets their unique needs 	930	<p>\$ 250,000</p> <p>Gaza Strip: \$ 200,000</p> <p>West Bank : \$ 50,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip: (all governorates)</p> <p>West Bank: Jenin, Tulkarem, Qalqiliya, Nablus, Hebron, Tubas, East Jerusalem</p>	12 months
<p>Protection Output 6.4</p> <p>Support children at risk and survivors through critical supply provision (including for winterization needs)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide clothes/shoes (including winter clothes) and assistive devices to at risk and affected children Pre-position supplies (clothes, shoes, PSS kits) in hotspot locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of girls and boys at risk reached through distribution of Clothing Kits # of girls and boys with disabilities or injured by the conflict reached with assistive devices 	7,895	<p>\$ 800,000</p> <p>Gaza Strip: \$ 750,000</p> <p>West Bank: \$ 50,000</p>	<p>Gaza Strip: (all governorates)</p> <p>West Bank: Jenin, Tulkarem, Qalqiliya, Nablus, Tubas</p>	12 months



Nutrition (USD 2,000,000: USD 1,500,000 Gaza Strip & USD 500,000 West Bank)

Nutrition Cluster Objective (NORMAL TRACK):

SA1 2024 NORMAL TRACK [Nutrition]: Enhance the nutritional status of vulnerable populations in oPt by scaling up interventions to prevent malnutrition, improve early detection and management of wasting, and strengthen nutrition emergency preparedness. Address critical gaps, build resilience, and ensure robust support for children and pregnant or breastfeeding women throughout the prolonged crisis and winter season.

Nutrition Outcome 1	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
The prevention of malnutrition for children and pregnant and breastfeeding women is scale up and adapted to a long term crisis and winter season, to avoid further deterioration of the nutrition situation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children 6-24 months reached with nutrition ready to use complementary nutrition foods # of mother-baby friendly spaces set up in IDPs shelters/camps # of PBW enrolled in CBT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children in need of supplementary feeding PBW women in need of supplementary feeding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IYCF F _ Protection and support of safe and appropriate feeding for infants and young children for safeguarding their survival, health and growth. BSFP_ Provision of blanket nutrition supplies for prevention and control of malnutrition. 	USD 1,100,000		
Nutrition Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s) [unit specified]	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location (Admin 1 – Gaza /West Bank)	Maximum Duration
Nutrition Output 1.1 Complementary feeding programme – provide diverse and adapted food for 6-11 months children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribution of a ready to use complementary food for children 6-23 months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children 6-24 months reached with nutrition ready to use complementary nutrition foods 	2,298.00	\$ 550,000	Gaza Strip – with a priority for Gaza city	6 months
Nutrition Output 1.2 Breastfeeding counselling and support to future and new mothers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for IYCF-E at community level through establishing mother child friendly spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of mother-baby friendly spaces set up in IDPs shelters/camps Number of HW and CHW trained on IYCF-E, including breastfeeding support 	136	\$ 200,000	Gaza Strip	12 months
Nutrition Output 1.3 Ensuring adequate pregnant and breastfeeding women nutrition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of a nutrient dense nutritional supplement to prevent acute malnutrition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of PBW enrolled in CBT for nutrition (or BSFP if condition for cash transfer not meet) 	2455	\$ 350,000	Gaza Strip	6 months
Nutrition Outcome 2	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Scaling up the treatment of acute malnutrition by reaching 2 at risk population: children under 6 months and PBW.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children under 6 months assessed # of PBW screened # of PBW enrolled for treatment/ management of AM 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children (0-59 months) in need of treatment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early detection and referral of identified malnourished cases Management of wasting applying the simplified approach 	USD 400,000		
Nutrition Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Nutrition Output 2.1 Detection and management of at risk under 6 months infants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early detection and referral of identified malnourished cases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of Children under 6 months assessed # of non breastfed infant 0-6 months receiving BMS in line with the BMS SOP # of children under 6 months with high risk admitted in inpatient care 	11,747	\$ 190,000	Gaza strip	6 months

Nutrition Output 2.2 Detection and management of AM for the PBW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Early detection and referral of identified malnourished cases ▪ Management of wasting applying the simplified approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of PBW screened for acute malnutrition ▪ # of PBW with MAM admitted for treatment at out-patient center 	39,845.45	\$ 210,000	Gaza Strip	12 months
Nutrition Outcome 3	Cluster Outcome Indicator	Flash Appeal Priority Needs	Flash Appeal Priority Activities	Amount		
Ensuring Nutrition in Emergency preparedness in the West Bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of children under 5 identified with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) or Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and successfully admitted for treatment at outpatient centers. • Percentage increase in the number of caregivers and community health workers trained and actively participating in Infant and Young Child Feeding in Emergencies (IYCF-E), Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM), and MUAC screening initiatives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complementary/ supplementary feeding, micronutrients supplements, therapeutic feeding and other nutrition interventions for the prevention, early detection, and treatment of malnutrition for pregnant women and breastfeeding mothers, and children under five including children under two years of age who are the most vulnerable. • Prevention and treatment of acute malnutrition for children under 5. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition surveillance and situation monitoring • Conduct training for nutrition service providers, community health workers and volunteers as part of systems strengthening for delivery of CMAM and IYCF Services 	USD 500,000		
Nutrition Output	Prioritized Standard Activities	Cluster Output Indicator(s)	People Targeted (with CBPF Funds)	Amount Allocated (USD)	Geographic Location	Maximum Duration
Nutrition Output 3.1 Emergency preparedness / need assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Nutrition assessment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of rapid SMART nutrition assessments conducted 	N.A	\$125,000	West Bank	2 months
Nutrition Output 3.2 Emergency preparedness / capacity building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conduct training for nutrition service providers, community health workers and volunteers as part of systems strengthening for delivery of CMAM and IYCF Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of Health Workers and community and volunteers trained on IYCF-E and CMAM 	125	\$62,500	West Bank	3 months
Nutrition Output 3.3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SBCC and Family MUAC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ # of CHW and family oriented on MUAC screening ▪ # of caregivers of children 0-23 months 	265,938	\$156,250	West Bank	12 months

Emergency preparedness / community level		that attended IYCF awareness sessions conducted				
Nutrition Output 3.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management of wasting applying the simplified approach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of children under 5 with MAM or SAM admitted for treatment at out-patient center 	1,000	\$156,250	West Bank	12 months
Emergency preparedness/prepositioning						

Section 4.1: CERF Complementarity

The Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF) allocations made in 2023 remain active, with a number of projects continuing to date.

In October 2023, CERF approved a \$6 million Underfunded Emergencies (UFE) allocation for the occupied Palestinian territory (oPt). This allocation focused on alleviating suffering and enhancing resilience through protection measures, addressing settler violence, and responding to military incursions in Gaza and the West Bank.

In parallel, a \$12 million Humanitarian Fund (HF) Standard Allocation was planned. However, the escalating crisis in Gaza led to the suspension of this allocation, redirecting efforts towards a 48-hour Rapid Response Allocation of \$9 million to address urgent needs in the blockaded Strip. CERF complemented this with an additional \$9 million under its Rapid Response Window, prioritizing immediate life-saving activities and reinforcing humanitarian operations.

In total, CERF allocated \$18.7 million in 2023, including an Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) envelope, demonstrating a coordinated effort between CERF and HF to address immediate needs while ensuring ongoing project implementation into 2024.

The complementarity between CERF and the Humanitarian Fund has been crucial in ensuring a well-coordinated and effective response to the evolving humanitarian crisis in the oPt. The ability to quickly pivot resources, such as reallocating the HF Standard Allocation to rapid response efforts, highlights how these funding mechanisms work together to address both immediate and longer-term needs. This synergy not only maximizes impact but also ensures that gaps are minimized, allowing for a more comprehensive and sustained humanitarian response. The alignment of strategies between CERF and HF will continue to be vital for addressing the complex challenges on the ground and ensuring continued support for vulnerable populations whenever CERF funds are available.

Section 4.2: Other Complementarity

The allocation strategically prioritizes urgent needs, strengthens the Flash Appeal 2024, and facilitates effective humanitarian responses in the oPt.

Section 5: Project Selection Criteria

The Fund channels resources through the best-positioned actors to expand the delivery of assistance in the most inaccessible areas, while also support the capacity of local/national partners who could demonstrate their comparative advantage to deliver assistance in the most inaccessible and high-priority areas in the most effect way.

This allocation is open to eligible national and international non-government organizations (NGOs) and Red Cross Red Crescent movement organizations and UN agencies registered in the oPt and who have already undergone a two-step eligibility process.

- Only eligible oPt HF INGO and NGO Partners** that have successfully completed both steps of the oPt HF Eligibility Process (the Due Diligence Review and Partners Capacity Assessment) can apply for funding. All UN agencies are eligible to apply for HF funding. However, UN agencies need to explain their unique added value compared to the non-UN actors to receive the funding from the HF.
- This allocation is eligible only for partners who have signed the Humanitarian Country Team Gaza Joint Operating Principles (see annexes).**
- The Gaza Strip, the West Bank and East Jerusalem are eligible project locations. Hotspots of Gaza, area C east Jerusalem and all areas affected by settler violence and military incursions will be favorably considered during the proposal scoring.**
- Project start date** should be no later than **30 October 2024**.
- Project Duration** for oPt HF projects under this Standard Allocation will be a maximum of **12 months**, while adhering to the maximum duration specified for each activity.
- Project proposals** are **aligned** with oPt Flash Appeal 2024, <https://www.ochaopt.org/content/flash-appeal-occupied-palestinian-territory-2024> and fall under a specific allocation strategy.
- Project proposal logframes** must include all relevant Cluster Standard Indicators tailored with the Flash Appeal 2024 and Eligible Actions within an allocation strategy for monitoring and reporting purposes.

8. **Evidence** from recently conducted **needs assessments/surveys** from the Cluster or partner must be uploaded on GMS to justify the beneficiary targets and selection criteria. The needs assessment box in the application **must be filled**.
9. Implementing partner should confirm in the **protection Mainstreaming and GBV section** of the proposal that it is taking steps to **prevent Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (SEA) and Sexual Harassment (SH)** in all aspects related to the project and that the partner has **standard Operating Procedures in Response to Concerns of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse**.
10. The proposal must demonstrate how the project will identify and reduce barriers faced by **persons with disabilities and the elderly**, ensure their inclusion and access to activities, and address their specific needs, with a focus on promoting their protection, safety, and dignity, especially for women, girls, and other marginalized or at-risk groups.
11. **Environmentally friendly** alternatives should be considered as much as possible, and in case of the same price (or minor price difference), the environmentally friendly option should be procured.
12. **All proposals** should include Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women and Girls (GEEWG) in Humanitarian Action aspect and have a minimal **Gender with Age Marker Code of 3**.
13. **Accountability to affected people:** all projects should have a **clear strategy** to promote the participation of affected people and accessible and functioning feedback and/or compliant mechanisms for beneficiaries (**AAP**).
14. Funded projects should include the provision of accessible and **functioning feedback and/or complaint mechanisms** for beneficiaries.
15. The **minimum total project budget** amount is **US\$250,000**, (except for projects within the Education and Protection clusters, which should be at least **US\$200,000**). **The maximum limit for medium-risk partners is US\$1.0 million per partner per allocation and US\$700,000 for high-risk partners per partner per allocation.**
16. In the case of **joint implementation of projects**, sub-implementing partners **A**. Should be **registered with the authorities** work in the area of intervention (a copy of the registration should be uploaded to GMS) **B**. should **sign** and upload to GMS **the 7 decelerations signed by the applicant during the Due Diligence process**. **C**. Have a **valid bank account** in Palestine/Israel and upload a copy of the bank slip for the account. **D**. Should be registered in the **Sub Implementing Partners Portal on GMS**.
17. The added value of the partnership, in terms of access, technical expertise, monitoring, capacity building and clarity of project costs, must be demonstrated in the project proposal.
18. Partners should take the following **access and security considerations** when creating a proposal:
 - a. Description of how the Partner's access approach is consistent with the humanitarian principles (impartiality, neutrality, independence and humanity);
 - b. What is the current relationship with the community in the proposed areas of operations? How will the Partner modify its activities or build acceptance in new areas of operation.
 - c. Description of localized security risks to implementation and the ways to overcome them.
19. Partners with oPt HF projects (NGOs and UN agencies) should clear all pending issues (refund, late reports insurance) before the submission of a new project proposal, **failing to clear the pending issues, might lead to disqualifying the submission**.
20. All tabs and sections of the Project Proposal on the GMS are updated and finalized.
21. All due diligence documents, including the names of the board of directors and employees, should be up to date when the proposal is submitted.

Project Proposals that comply with all the above criteria will be shared with the members of the strategic review committees (SRC) by email for scoring using a standard scorecard matrix. The SRCs will use the inputs of specialized subject matter experts for evaluation of the cross-cutting issues (gender marker, protection mainstreaming, PSEA, Accountability, and disability). Proposals will be shared with SRCs, cross-cutting groups and the relevant scores will be sent to the fund manager before the sessions. The SRCs are chaired by HFU and comprised of UN Agencies and NGOs with relevant technical expertise (the advisors will no longer be present at the review sessions). The members of the committees other than the cluster coordinator and HFU will be recommended by the cluster coordinator and approved by OCHA. The SRCs will use the standardized scorecard to ensure that proposals are uniformly evaluated on their strategic relevance, quality programing, monitoring, and cost effectiveness.

Parameters:

- **FAST TRACK:** All project proposals will be submitted online via the Grants Management System (GMS) starting from **03 September 2024**, the system will be opened until **17 September 2024** (23:45 Jerusalem time)

- **NORMAL TRACK:** All project proposals will be submitted online via the Grants Management System (GMS) starting from **03 September 2024**, the system will be opened until **25 September 2024** (23:45 Jerusalem time)

Important Notice: Starting from **28 August 2024**, HFU will **put on hold** processing of all partner **Due Diligence, Capacity Assessment and Registration** applications until **15 November 2024**.

Section 6: Partners Eligibility

- This allocation is open to eligible national and international non-government organizations (NGOs), UN Agencies, and Red Cross Red Crescent movement organizations registered in the oPt and who have already undergone the eligibility process.
- Only eligible oPt HF INGO and NGO Partners that have successfully completed all steps of the oPt HF Eligibility Process (the Due Diligence Review and Partners Capacity Assessment) can apply for funding.
- **Partners must have a strong, established presence and proven operational capacity on the ground within Gaza.**
- **Proposals must ensure robust participation of national NGOs.**
- **Proposals must incorporate dynamic risk management strategies for potential displacements and target interventions at the neighborhood level to maximize impact.**
- **Partners must comply with Joint Operating Principles (JOPs) to ensure cohesive and effective implementation of activities.**

Section 7: Process and Timeline

7.1 Allocation Strategy Development Process

The prioritization process and allocation strategy for this allocation was based on ongoing consultations with the Cluster Leads and consultation with the oPt HF advisory board members under the stewardship of the Humanitarian Coordinator.

7.2 Allocation Timeline

(FAST TRACK)

Standard Allocation Workflow	Start Date	End Date	Responsible body
Step 1. Allocation strategy development	22 July 2024	02 September 2024	OCHA/HFU
Step 2. Submission of project proposals	03 September 2024	17 September 2024	Partners
Step 3. Review of projects proposals	18 September 2024	24 September 2024	OCHA/HFU, Review committees
Step 4. Final technical and financial review	25 September 2024	Ongoing	OCHA/HFU, technical experts, Partners, CBPF Section
Step 5. Final approval by HC and Grant Agreement	27 September 2024	Ongoing	OCHA/HFU, HC
Step 6. Disbursement	Starting 30 September 2024		OCHA/CBPF Section

(NORMAL TRACK)

Standard Allocation Workflow	Start Date	End Date	Responsible body
Step 1. Allocation strategy development	15 August 2024	02 September 2024	OCHA/HFU
Step 2. Submission of project proposals	03 September 2024	25 September 2024	Partners
Step 3. Review of projects proposals	30 September 2024	03 October 2024	OCHA/HFU, Review committees
Step 4. Final technical and financial review	04 October 2024	Ongoing	OCHA/HFU, technical experts, Partners, CBPF Section
Step 5. Final approval by HC and Grant Agreement	08 October 2024	Ongoing	OCHA/HFU, HC
Step 6. Disbursement	Starting 10 October 2024		OCHA/CBPF Section

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