

Meeting Minutes

Food Security Sector (FSS) Monthly Coordination Meeting

Date: Tuesday, 28 April 2026, 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Location: RCP Main Conference Meeting Room

Agenda and Participants

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. FSS updates
3. CCPM 2025 discussion and partner's input
4. Partners update
5. AOB

Participants: 29 participants from 24* partners organizations

BDRCS, BRAC, CARE, CODED, CWW, FAO, FIVDB, FSS, GUK, HELVETAS, ISDE, IFRC, IOM, IRB, IRC, Mukti Cox's Bazar, PIB, SCI, RF, SONGSHOPTAQUE, SUSHILAN, UNDP, WVB and PSEA Network.

*NB: FSS, 8 INGOs, 4 LNGOs, 5 NNGOs, 3 UN agencies, 2 Red Crescent and PSEA Network

Presentation slides and meeting minutes are available [HERE](#).

Discussion points	Key Discussion Summary
Welcome and Introductions.	The Food Security Sector (FSS) Monthly Coordination Meeting, chaired by Sector coordinator, Naser Mohmand, was convened in person on 28 th of April 2026. The meeting commenced with opening remarks, during which participants were warmly welcomed and greeted for their participation and cordial coordination. This was followed by participant introductions.
FSS Key Updates	Action points from the last meeting: - Follow-up on the de-duplication exercise is ongoing, with the WFP resilience team expected to share the latest updates with FSS. - The joint sector calendar for HSG training and input distribution has been collected from all the partners and FSS is currently under analysis. A mapping product will be developed shortly and shared with partners to enhance field-level and sectoral coordination. - As part of strengthening coordination with the RRRC office and CiCs, the sector delivered a presentation through participation in the RRRC office March 2026 coordination meeting and supported dissemination of sector SOPs. JRP 2026 funding analysis conducted by RCP: - Overall JRP 2026 funding analysis (all sectors): for the period of Jan–31 Mar, Overall funding requirements \$710M reduced from \$965M in 2025, while funds received as 31st March 2026 stood at \$436M (61%) (including \$145M US allocation).

	• Food Security Sector: The funding requirement reduced from \$291.8M in 2025 to \$247.3M in 2026, with funding received at \$213.6M (including \$90.6M US allocation). • Food Security Sector (FSS): The full-year 2025 funding gap was \$44.5M, while the 2026 gap (as of March) has reduced is \$33.3M, indicating improved early-year coverage significantly by the US allocation. • In 2026, the Food Security sector funding gap is concentrated across P1 (\$17.5M), P2 (\$10.2M), and R/S (\$5.6M), while at the overall JRP level, the gaps are significantly larger across all priorities, including P1 (\$118.7M), P2 (\$87.0M), P3 (\$23.4M), and R/S (\$44.6M). • Partners are requested to reach out to FSS for any support for advocacy for funding opportunity and to coordinate and share draft concept notes and project proposal for technical review and guidance with the sector well in advance. This will ensure that all new projects are in line with the sector strategies, objectives and priorities, and once donors reach out to FSS, it can be supported and speed up the process. Otherwise, donors would be seeking FSS review and feedback which may result delaying in the process. Key FSS Updates: • FSS presented key interventions and challenges in the RRRC/CiCs monthly coordination meeting (30 March 2026) and disseminated existing SOPs. • Process initiated forming a new Sector SAG as the term of existing SAG is coming to an end; partners requested to nominate 2 members per organization for upcoming election process. Once FSS receives the expression of interest and nominations, next step would be online election process. FSS will reach out to partners and keep the updated on the planned process. • A high-level mission from Japan is planned for 30 April 2026 to visit FSS interventions in camps and host communities. • IPC 2026 analysis process will start at national level, led by FSC. • The Global Report on Food Crises 2026 has been released, highlighting Bangladesh among the top 10 countries with high acute food insecurity. • The Sector is working on a summary report on the results of partners mapping (presence, target and coverage), and the results of duplication check among organizations. The report will be shared once finalized. FSS Updates and Reminder: • PSEA training updates received from 10 partners: out of 735 volunteers, 593 (81%) have completed PSEA training.
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	- FSS 5W Response Tracker – Monthly Report submission deadline: COB Tuesday, 12 May 2026. PSEA Network Updates: - PSEA training for Rohingya volunteers is ongoing in Cox’s Bazar in coordination with relevant sectors and sub-sectors. - A Safe Recruitment Checklist for volunteers has been shared with network members to strengthen recruitment processes and enhance preventive measures. - SEA(H) investigation training will be conducted in Dhaka and Cox’s Bazar; first batch to start in May 2026 to build capacity of national/local NGOs and establish a pool of trained investigators. - An IP PSEAH Capacity Assessment Tool has been developed and will be shared with members to support organizations lacking such a tool.
CCPM 2025/ Update of Targeting and Prioritization exercise (TPE)	Country Cluster performance monitoring (CCPM) 2025: FSS shared the report of CCPM 2025 survey results (the results of 2025 compared with 2024) via an online Excel file, with a requirement for inputs from the partners on the summary of key achievements, challenges and Partners’ Comments and Expectations. The findings were discussed in the monthly coordination meeting, and the results were collectively reviewed, inputs provided and finalized. FSS will share the final version with the gFSC.
FSS-Partners’ Updates	BDRCS/IFRC Key Updates: On Eid-ul-Adha, BDRCS plans to sacrifice 255 cattle, with 246 allocated to Camps 05, 11, and 17, and 9 for the host community. Additionally, around 5,000 food parcels will be distributed, including 3,000 in Camp 3 and 2,000 in Camp 16. CARE Bangladesh Key Updates: Most project activities have achieved 100% completion, including HG training, aquaculture, mushroom cultivation, and seedling support. HG input distribution is nearly complete, reaching 9,903 of 10,500 households, while seedling distribution is also nearing completion. However, kitchen compost (40%), hydroponics (67%), and aquaponics (50%) remain below target, and only 3 of 13 ponds have been repaired. New activities include ginger and turmeric cultivation for 50 households and an operational tricho-compost plant. CBT disbursement is 98% complete, amounting to BDT 11.34 million. FIVDB Key Updates: Under DFAT-ANCP in Chakaria, 850 farmers received inputs, 150 lead farmers are undergoing training on climate-smart agriculture and resilient practices, and 20 vermicompost units have been established. In Camps 15 and 21

	(Whykhyong and Palongkhali), life skills training was completed for 206 participants, with 800 women scheduled for HSG refresher training in July alongside ongoing technical support. IOM Key Updates: Five cyclone shelters were renovated with gender-sensitive facilities, including improved water, sanitation, and lighting. Training on evacuation and shelter management was provided to management committees and local volunteers, and solar systems in 14 shelters were repaired. Additionally, MPCG assistance was distributed to 429 families affected by multi-hazards in 2025. IRB Key Updates: IRB reported that, in observance of Eid-ul-Adha, it plans to sacrifice 420 cattle to support approximately 126,040 households, including 273 in Ukhiya, 35 in host communities, and 112 in Bhasan Char. Completed CBT engagement for Homestead Gardening (882 beneficiaries) and Vermicompost (100 beneficiaries), with cash disbursements ongoing at BDT 350 per day. A total of 500 beneficiaries has been trained on agricultural practices, and inputs (seedlings and compost) have been distributed to 548 HG beneficiaries. Under rice fortification, 576.8 MT has been achieved with an additional 25 MT expected, alongside the procurement of 3,800 kg (152 bags) of kernels. IRB has reached 6,014 households (28,136 individuals), with fresh food distribution and porter support continuing. 657 feedback cases have been recorded, of which 651 have been resolved. IVY Japan Updates: The Ramu project has been completed and certified by UNO. For the Ukhiya project, NGOAB approval has been obtained, and baseline surveys are ongoing in the host community, with camp-level surveys to follow. In Ramu, project orientation has been completed for team members and baseline preparation is underway Mukti Cox's Bazar Updates: Mukti Cox's Bazar is implementing seven FSS projects across refugee and host communities. In April 2026, two new projects funded by MoFA and JPF Japan were launched in Ramu and Ukhiya, with NGOAB approval secured and beneficiary selection ongoing. Under Oxfam-supported projects, home gardening inputs and climate-adaptive training were provided to 1,125 refugee and 200 host households. Through the JICA-funded FiLEP project, summer vegetable seeds were distributed to 570 host households and 18 WISG meetings conducted. Under FAO-PROACT, summer vegetable seeds were distributed, 25 ACMC meetings held, 50 year-round cultivation plots
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	established, and 50 dry fish entrepreneurs finalized. Additionally, under the BRAC-pooled fund, various livelihood skills trainings were delivered to refugee women in Camp-17. Plan International – Key Updates PIB currently supporting a GFFO-funded project in Ukhia and Teknaf host communities, implemented by BITA. The BMZ-funded five-year “Agent of Change” project, implemented by YPSA in three unions of Teknaf upazila and Camps 21 and 24, has successfully concluded. Additionally, a new two-year “Climate Safe Community” project is being implemented in Chakaria upazila by FIVDB, which commenced in October 2025. SCI Key Updates SCI reported that 15 Rohingya youth volunteers have been recruited and trained on homestead gardening to support and monitor household-level activities in Camps 4 and 18. Sensitization sessions reached 930 parents and caregivers of agriculture and vocational training participants, while 980 participants received orientation on homestead gardening along with distribution of 980 vegetable seed packages (three types) for the summer season. SUSHILAN Key Updates: All projects are going well as planned. WFP-funded 3 activities: AA, CRI, Market linkage; VSO-funded Food safety, OBAT Helpers funded Child sponsorship and Pooled Fund (BRAC) funded LSD project.
AOB	Partners were requested to submit their monthly project updates to FSS via email, and they agreed to comply with this arrangement
Closing	The meeting concluded in an orderly manner, with no significant questions raised. Appreciation was extended to all partners for their active engagement and for sharing valuable updates. The session closed on a positive note, underscoring strong collaboration and continued commitment among all partners. Next Coordination Meeting: In person. Tuesday, May 19, 2016, 2026, 11:00am – 1:00pm ISCG Meeting Room
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