



2024 Cross-Sectoral Reporting Annex

Livelihoods sector

In the realm of humanitarian and development efforts, operating within isolated silos can create a distorted view and result in overlooking significant accomplishments on a broader scale. This fragmented approach to collaboration hampers the ability to fully grasp the collective progress made across various initiatives. This isn't solely relevant to coordinating and collaborating on programming, but also extends to reporting program outcomes comprehensively, ensuring that all facets of activities are captured across different sectors.

Through this guidance, partners in the Livelihoods sector will get to know about the various cross-sectoral reporting options that should not be overlooked to accurately reflect our contributions to both Livelihoods and to other sectors.

General notes/FAQ:

- Is there a separate reporting tool for cross-sectoral projects/activities, and are the reporting platforms different for different sectors?
 - o The reporting on Activity Info is the same for all sectors.
- How do I identify the sectors under which the project is working?
 - o Identifying the sectors is dependent on the objective of the project and the activities you are implementing. Thus, when you have activities with different objectives, i.e. cross-sectoral, you will need to report under both sectors according to relevance of activities.
- How do I report cross-sectoral activities?
 - o When creating the project for the first time you will be asked to identify the sectors under which the project will work. By this, the project will be created on the databases of both sectors.
 - o When reporting, you will need to go to the unique database of each of the sectors you have selected while creating the project and report relevant results under each.

Livelihoods cross-cutting with other sectors

Livelihoods and Education

Livelihoods	Education
Output 2.1: Vulnerable men and women in all their diversity and abilities have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match the	Activity 1.1.C: # of girls and boys and adolescents (12-18) provided with non-regulated programs including TVET, life skills, functional skills, foreign language, digital skills, etc.



needs of the job market, Activity 2.1.A # of trained beneficiaries	
Recommendation that partners report all beneficiaries under 18-year-old beneficiaries under Education. UNICEF partners reporting under the Youth and Adolescents do not have to report under the Livelihoods sector.	
Refer to Education sector logframe to see more about the sector’s activities and other possible indicators you might be reporting under. You can also contact the sector coordinator Talin Sahakian tsahakian@unicef.org and/or the sector IM officer Vicken Ashkarian vashkarian@unicef.org	

Livelihoods and Social Stability

Livelihoods	Social Stability
Output 2.1: Vulnerable men and women in all their diversity and abilities have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match the needs of the job market – Activity 2.1.C: # of vulnerable individuals participating in CfW activities	Output 1.1: Services delivered based on participatory processes at municipal level (# of municipalities (and public institutions) benefiting from service delivery Projects designed for local and public institutions.
If project/activity is identified through a host community-led conflict-sensitive priorities assessment participatory processes then report number of municipalities under Social Stability Activity 1: Support municipalities/local governance institutions in conducting host community-led conflict-sensitive priorities assessment participatory processes, and/or provide them with capacity building and technical/staffing support, to strengthen their abilities. Then proceed with reporting number of beneficiaries (and relevant disaggregation) under Livelihoods.	
If the project/activity aims to support municipality in delivering services, then report number of municipalities under Social Stability Activity 2: Support the delivery of municipal services primarily and other public institutions to alleviate pressure on services and resources and reduce tensions. Then proceed with reporting number of beneficiaries (and relevant disaggregation) under Livelihoods.	
Output 2.1: Vulnerable men and women in all their diversity and abilities have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match the needs of the job market – Activity 2.1.C: # of vulnerable individuals participating in CfW activities	Output 1.2: Integrated solid waste management services provided to reduce social tensions.
If the project is related to solid waste management (collection, sorting, recycling, training and awareness sessions...), then report number of municipalities and # of tons of solid waste managed/treated under Social Stability (Output 1.2). Then proceed with reporting number of beneficiaries (and relevant disaggregation) under Livelihoods.	
Output 2.1: Vulnerable men and women in all their diversity and abilities have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match the needs of the job market (Activities 2.1.A and 2.1.B)	Output 2.2: Youth are enabled to positively engage, participate in their communities, and build bridges with youth across dividing lines
If Market based skills training and Work based training programs include soft skills components (such as youth empowerment initiatives including sports clubs, life skills trainings, peace camps, etc.) then	



report the number of beneficiaries under Social Stability Output 2.2. **Then proceed** to report number of beneficiaries from MBST and WBL under Livelihoods (Output 2.1 Activities 2.1A and 2.1B)
If activity is **ONLY** related to soft skills (youth empowerment initiatives including sports clubs, life skills training...) then report under Social Stability Output 2.2 **ONLY**.

Refer to [Social Stability Sector Logframe](#) to see more about the sector’s activities and other possible indicators you might be reporting under. You can also contact the sector coordinator William Barakat william.barakat@undp.org and/or the sector IM officer Mohammad Nasser mohammad.nasser@undp.org

Livelihoods and Food Security and Agriculture

The Livelihoods and Food Security and Agriculture sectors, share common activities due to their interconnected nature. Distinguishing between the sectors **relies on determining whether an activity pertains specifically to agriculture**. Here is a compilation of outputs from both sectors, highlighting their similarities.

Livelihoods	Food Security and Agriculture
Output 1.1: MSMEs strengthened to enable decent job retention/creation, boost productivity and competitiveness	Output 2.2: Support to agricultural cooperatives, associations and MSMEs for improved production and productivity
If support (financial, in-kind, grants, equipment, inputs...) to cooperatives and MSMEs is to businesses whose activities include agriculture (production, processing...) then report under FSAS ONLY . If business activity is anything but agriculture, then report under Livelihoods ONLY .	
Output 2.1: Vulnerable men and women in all their diversity and abilities have strengthened and appropriate technical skills to match the needs of the job market (Market-based skills training, Work-based learning and Cash for Work)	Output 2.3: Support employment and employability to improve food security and livelihoods sources (Vocational training, cash for assets, cash for work, cash for services, cash for training)
If training/cash for work activity is in agriculture (such as creating agricultural assets as well as assets that support the agricultural sector, farmers, agricultural cooperatives/associations/MSMEs) then report under FSAS ONLY . If training is in any non-agriculture activity, then report under Livelihoods ONLY . If Cash-for-Work covers municipal infrastructure (rehabilitation of retaining walls, sidewalks...), environmental (solid waste cleaning campaigns, reforestation...) or any other non-agriculture assets then report under Livelihoods sector ONLY .	
Refer to Food Security and Agriculture sector logframe to see more about the sector’s activities and other possible indicators you might be reporting under. You can also contact the sector coordinator Pardie Karamanoukian pardie.karamanoukian@wfp.org and/or the sector IM officer Kazem EL Seblani kazem.elseblani@wfp.org	