



PROPOSAL MONTHLY PROGRESS UPDATE
as of 31 January 2015

Recipient UN Organization(s):	World Food Programme	SOs Strategic Objective(s)	SO 2: Treat				
		MCAs Mission Critical Action(s)	MCA03: Care for persons with Ebola and infection control MCA04: Medical care for responders				
Implementing Partner(s):	WFP is deploying additional staff capacity to implement activities; where possible, national commercial capacity is engaged to accompany the WFP logisticians and engineers.						
Project Number:							
Proposal Title:	Common Services for the Health Response to the Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak in West Africa						
Total Approved Proposal Budget:	US\$ 40,023,716						
Total Approved Project Budget:	MCA03: Care for persons with Ebola and infection control	Project	Budget Approved				
		Augmentation of storage capacity	US\$ 2,910,600				
		Transportation of essential items	US\$ 18,612,470				
		Established ETUs	US\$ 2,687,375				
	MCA04: Medical care for responders	Communication equipment	US\$ 167,547				
		Air Services	US\$ 12,675,724				
	Total	UN Clinics	US\$ 2,970,000				
		US\$ 40,023,716					
Geographical Focus Area	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Guinea <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Liberia <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sierra Leone <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Common Services	Geographical Local Area (Counties-Districts-Prefectures)	<input type="checkbox"/> Urban <input type="checkbox"/> Rural <input type="checkbox"/> Border				
Outbreak Hot Zones	Please select one from the following <input type="checkbox"/> Yes (Y) <input type="checkbox"/> No (N)						
# Direct Beneficiaries (Ensure the information below indicates both the total number of beneficiaries ensure inclusive participation and non-discrimination of the vulnerable and at-risk groups)	Total Beneficiaries	#					
	Women:	#					
	Girls:	#					
	Men:	#					
	Boys:	#					
AC Proposal Approval Date:	dd Month yyyy	Special Envoy Approval Date for the project:			dd Month yyyy		
Project Duration (months):	4.5	Starting Date:	15 Oct 2014	Completion Date:	28 Feb 2015* Please see narrative	Delay (months)	
Proposal Title: Common Services for the Health Response to the Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak in West Africa							
Funds Committed:	US\$ N/A			% of Approved:	%		
Funds Disbursed:	US\$ N/A			% of Approved:	%		

PROPOSAL – MONTHLY PROGRESS UPDATE RESULT MATRIX

Strategic Objective to which the Proposal is contributing ¹					
MCA [3]	Care for persons with Ebola, and infection control				
Output Indicators	Geographic Focus Area	Target (as per Proposal Matrix)	Quantitative Results achieved as of 31 January 2015	Planned % Delivery over duration of operation	Effective % Delivery as of 31 January 2015
Augmentation of storage capacity					
Number of common in-country storage facilities established and/or augmented and fully operational	Guinea	Guinea: 1 x staging area + 1 x FLB	Guinea: 1 staging area + 1 x FLB. In addition, WFP has established a main hub + and one additional FLB. Liberia: 3 FLBs. In addition 1 x staging area + 1 main hub + 2 x FLBs. Sierra Leone: 1 x staging area + 1 FLB. In addition, WFP has established 1 main hub + 3 x FLBs.	100%	Guinea: Staging Area – 100%; FLBs 200% Liberia: FLBs – 167%: Sierra Leone: Staging Area – 100%; FLBs – 400%;
	Liberia	Liberia: 3 x FLBs			
	Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone: 1 x staging area + 1 x FLB			
M ² covered storage capacity augmented	Guinea	2 staging areas (Guinea & Sierra Leone) = 1,400m ² covered storage capacity	2 Staging Areas achieved. Total of current storage capacity at Staging areas stands at 6,770m ² with a breakdown as follows: 1 Conakry (3,830m ²) 1 Freetown Lungi Airport (240m ²) *see section 2 of narrative In addition, 1 staging area Monrovia (2,700m ²) Also, WFP has established 1 main hub in Monrovia (2,440m ²) and 1 Port Loko, Sierra Leone	100%	Staging Areas – 466%
	Liberia	5 FLBs (Guinea, Sierra Leone & Liberia) = 9,600m ² covered storage capacity			
	Sierra Leone				

¹ Proposal can only contribute to one Strategic Objective

			(3,000m ²). 5 FLBs achieved. Total storage capacity of FLBs across the 3 countries as follows: 2 FLBs in Guinea (4,170m ²) 5 FLBs in Liberia (9,440m ²) 4 FLBs in Sierra Leone (3,791m ²) giving a total of 17,401m ² storage capacity.		FLBs 181%
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Provision of common logistics and transport services to ensure the uninterrupted supply of essential items

Volume of essential items transported by trucks, ranging in capacity from 2.5mt-40mt	Guinea	Guinea: 1,000m ³ per month	Guinea: 2,745m ³ during month of January	100%	Guinea: 274.5%
	Liberia	Liberia: 4,000m ³ per month	Liberia: 3,055m ³ during month of January		Liberia: 76%
	Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone: 2,000m ³ per month	Sierra Leone: 2,344m ³ during month of January		Sierra Leone 117%

Number of strategic airlift rotations to affected countries	Guinea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upon request by partners - 12 strategic airlifts/rotation out of international/regional HRD hubs using MD-11, capacity 85 mt and 747, capacity 95-100 mt 	<p>15 Oct 2014 – 31 Jan 2015: 25 strategic airlifts (facilitating deliveries to Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Conakry • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Conakry, Monrovia and Lagos • Airlift to Freetown and Monrovia • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Conakry • Airlift to Conakry, Monrovia and Freetown • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Conakry and Freetown • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Freetown 	100%	<p>100% of partner requests for airlifts met</p> <p>208% achieved</p>
	Liberia				
	Sierra Leone				

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airlift to Conakry • Airlift to Freetown and Monrovia • Airlift to Conakry and Monrovia • Airlift to Freetown • Airlift to Monrovia • Airlift to Conakry and Freetown • Airlift to Freetown 		
Type of aircraft operated, and capacity	Guinea		<p>15 Oct 2014 – 31 Jan 2015: The following aircraft were used:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airlift to Monrovia with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 15-Oct-14) • Airlift to Conakry with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 15-Oct-14) • Airlift to Monrovia with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 16-Oct-14) • Airlift to Freetown with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 18-Oct-14) • Airlift to Freetown with B747 (1 flight; DD* 18-Oct-14) • Airlift to Freetown with B-747 (1 flight; DD* 19-Oct-14) • Airlift to Conakry, Monrovia and Lagos with AN-124 (1 flight; DD* 8-Nov-14) • Airlift to Freetown and Monrovia with MD-11 (9 flights; DD* 31-Oct to 4-Nov-14) • Airlift to Freetown with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 31-Oct-14) • Airlift to Monrovia with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 8-Nov-14) • Airlift to Monrovia with B747 (1 flight; DD* 19-Nov-14) • Airlift to Conakry with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 11-Nov-14) • Airlift to Conakry, Monrovia and Freetown with MD-11 and B747 (4 flights; DD* 10-Nov-14) • Airlift to Monrovia with B747 (1 flight; DD* 26-Nov-14) • Airlift to Freetown with 	100%	100% Additional aircraft used - AN-124, capacity 100 mt
	Liberia				
	Sierra Leone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - MD-11, capacity 85 mt - 747, capacity 95-100 mt 			

			<p>B747 (1 flight; DD* 8-Dec-14)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Airlift to Conakry and Freetown with B747 (1 flight; DD* 11-Dec-14) • Airlift to Freetown with B747 (1 flight; DD* 16-Dec-14) • Airlift to Freetown with MD-11 (2 flights; DD* 22-Dec-14) • Airlift to Conakry with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 24-Dec-14) • Airlift to Freetown and Monrovia with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 3-Jan-15) • Airlift to Conakry and Monrovia with B747 (1 flight; DD* 9-Jan-15) • Airlift to Freetown with B747 (1 flight; DD* 21-Jan-15) • Airlift to Monrovia with B747 (1 flight; DD* 24-Jan-15) • Airlift to Conakry and Freetown with B747 (1 flight; DD* 27-Jan-15) • Airlift to Freetown with MD-11 (1 flight; DD* 30-Jan-15) <p>*DD=Departure Date</p>		
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Number of ETUs dispatched and established (upon request) – and capacity of beds

Number of ETUs finalized	Guinea	Guinea: 5	<p>Guinea: Not yet funded by MPTF however -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 ETUs completed • 1 ETU 95% completed <p>• Liberia: Not yet funded by MPTF. No request</p> <p>• Sierra Leone: Funded by MPTF however, no request to construct. * Please see narrative</p>	<p><i>Note: ETUs are to be constructed upon request only</i></p>	Guinea: 80% as of 31 January 2015
	Liberia	Liberia: 2			Liberia: 0%
	Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone: 2			Sierra Leone 0%
Bed capacity augmented for	Guinea		Guinea:		22%

the health response	Liberia	Average is 100 beds/ETU	<p>*As above – not yet funded by MPTF however,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 ETUs completed = 150 bed capacity in total • Work underway on 1 ETU (corresponding to 50 beds) <p>*see narrative on Qualitative achievements against outcomes and results</p> <p>Liberia: Not yet funded by MPTF. No request.</p> <p>Sierra Leone: Funded by MPTF however, no request.</p>	<p><i>Note: ETUs are to be constructed upon request only – and capacity determined based on partner request</i></p>	
	Sierra Leone				

Communications equipment provided and functioning in common operating areas for health response

Number of FLBs equipped and provided with connectivity	Guinea	3	<p>Guinea – two FLBs and a Main Hub (Kissidougou, Guekedou, Macenta) have been provided with connectivity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectivity links are operational. • Wireless network is installed. 	<p><i>Where requested</i></p>	Connectivity Provided
	Liberia	5	<p>Liberia - All five FLBs (Buchanan, Zwedru, Gbarnga, Voinjama, and Harper) in Liberia are currently provided with</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO radio communications, • security communications, • and internet connectivity 		Connectivity Provided
	Sierra Leone	0	<p>Sierra Leone – previously- reported connectivity service for Port Loko FLB was provided as an interim solution and was replaced by UNMEER services.</p>		N/A

Number of ETUs equipped and provided with connectivity	Guinea	5	<p>Guinea:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectivity links are operational. • Wireless network is installed 	<i>Where requested</i>	Connectivity provided
	Liberia	2	<p>Liberia:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveys done for both locations • Equipment purchased. 		Completed
	Sierra Leone	2	<p>Sierra Leone (Maforki ETU, Port Loko ETU): <i>(not constructed by WFP – see narrative Section 1).</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectivity links are operational. • Wireless network is installed 		Connectivity provided

MCA [4]		Medical Care for Responders			
Output Indicators	Geographic Focus Area	Target (as per Proposal Matrix)	Quantitative Results achieved as of 31 January 2015	Planned % Delivery over duration of operation	Effective % Delivery as of 31 January 2015
Provision of safe and efficient air services					
Number of passengers transported each month	Guinea	Average 1,300 passengers transported per month	1 Jan – 31 Jan 2015: 1,950 passengers transported.	100%	1 Jan – 31 Jan 2015: 150%
	Liberia				
	Sierra Leone				
Number of take-offs realized per month	Guinea	Average of 300 “take-offs” per month	1 Jan – 31 Jan 2015: 370 “take-offs” conducted	100%	1 Jan – 31 Jan 2015: 123%
	Liberia				
	Sierra Leone				
Type of aircraft operated, and capacity	Guinea	Type of aircraft operated, and unit, at time of proposal: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 fixed-wing 50-seater CRJ-200 - 1 fixed-wing 19-seater B-1900 - 1 heli 9-seater 	As of 31 Jan, regular fleet composed of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 fixed-wing 50-seat Bombardier CRJ-200 • 1 fixed-wing 19-seat Beechcraft 1900 • 1 9-seat Bell 412 helicopter. In addition: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 19-seat LET 410 • 1 9-seat Bell 205 helicopter (specially equipped for medevac of health and humanitarian EVD symptomatic personnel) • 1 9-seat Bell 412 helicopter (specially equipped for medevac of health and humanitarian EVD symptomatic personnel) • 1 ad-hoc 19-seat Beechcraft 1900 	<i>(Air services are implemented as required, organized in collaboration with the user group)</i>	100%. 4 additional aircraft used.
	Liberia				
	Sierra Leone				
Rehabilitation of UN clinics upon request					
Rehabilitation of UN Clinics upon request	Guinea	Number of UN clinics rehabilitated	1 completed		100%
	Sierra Leone		1 completed		100%

Qualitative achievements against outcomes and results:

*Please, describe the achievements including documents – reports – pictures if relevant
Section 1: Results and Outcomes expected*

Section 2: Impact on Gender Results

Section 3: Environmental Impact Assessment in reference to the proposal

Section 4: Describe the conditions based on which the proposal might have change its destination (even partially)

Section: 1 - Expected Results

MCA [3]

Facilitation of transport and storage of cargo is regularly provided - and undertaken upon request, on behalf of NGOs, Governments and UN agencies to and within the most affected countries. As at 31 January 2015, the Logistics Cluster, through WFP, had facilitated across Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone the transportation of over 59,000m³ of cargo on behalf of 52 organisations and the storage of over 52,000m³ of cargo on behalf of 46 organisations.

WFP has reinforced storage capacity, procuring, delivering and establishing additional mobile storage units to provide for covered storage space in staging areas and hubs at capitals, and up-country at Forward Logistics Bases (FLBs). Staging areas and hubs allow prioritizing of equipment, and to kit packages of required items before forwarding on to ETUs, CCCs, and FLBs; dispatch of kits and other items is in response to the requests from partners. To support movement of goods – including the last mile – WFP has reinforced its transport capacity through the leasing of commercial trucks and the procurement and delivery of additional vehicles appropriate for the terrain and task.

WFP remains ready to ramp up its response as necessary, maintaining operational flexibility in order to respond to ad-hoc requests and urgent cargo movement needs across the three countries: for example, the Logistics Cluster has been coordinating the transport of a donation of 400 motorbikes from the Government of Germany to UNMEER on behalf of the humanitarian community. These motorbikes have proved fundamental to the efficient and effective to the implementation of the response, providing a mechanism for additional surveillance, social mobilization, and the collection of lab samples. So far, 253 motorbikes have been dispatched from Accra to the three Ebola-affected countries: 45 to Guinea, 98 to Liberia, and 110 to Sierra Leone.

During the month of January, WFP also provided an incinerator to a 10-bed capacity Health Centre in Conakry. This Centre is managed by the French Army and is dedicated to the treatment of Ebola healthcare workers and humanitarian personnel involved in the fight against Ebola. WFP is not only ensuring the supply of essential medical equipment essential to this Centre, but is also providing the medical evacuation service for patients to be delivered for treatment via the dedicated WFP-chartered Bell 205 helicopter (one of two medevac helicopters deployed to the region).

MCA [4]

Air service

As of 31 January, the UNHAS WAC fleet consisted of three fixed-wing aircraft, three helicopters (two of which are specially equipped for medical evacuations of EVD symptomatic health and humanitarian personnel) and one ad-hoc aircraft. WFP is further augmenting the capacity of the humanitarian response, via the two specially equipped helicopters (Bell 205 - as mentioned above - and a Bell 412) for the medevac of EVD symptomatic health and humanitarian personnel. The helicopters are based in Conakry/Guinea and Freetown/Sierra Leone, and were accepted into service on 24 December 2014 and 22 January 2015 respectively.

WFP has so far conducted two Medical Evacuation (Medevac) trainings in Guinea: the first was organised in partnership with ALIMA in Macenta, and the second, which took place on 08 January, was organised in partnership with MSF-Belgium in Guekedou. WFP endeavors to organise more trainings of this kind with relevant partners as a key preparedness measure, to ensure that these complex procedures are correctly and efficiently executed in the event of a real Medevac.

In addition, WFP, in partnership with the Senegalese authorities, has been constructing a Humanitarian Terminal (Terminal H) in Dakar. This terminal is currently providing medical screening services, facilitating the entrance and exit of humanitarian personnel travelling from and to the Ebola-affected countries on UNHAS flights. The official inauguration of Terminal H is expected to be held mid-February 2015. Upon completion of the construction, the Terminal will be handed over to the Senegalese authorities.

Section: 2 – Deviation from the Original Plan

WFP commits to remaining flexible and is adapting its response operations to accommodate critical needs, as the situation evolves, responding to priority activities identified by health partners.

In December 2014, the operational needs were reviewed in a budget revision: In line with the evolving response, the Special Operation 200773 has been extended until May 31 2015, and now has a revised total value of USD 178.5 million.

The SO has received to date USD 135 million and these resources represent 76% of total revised needs of the operation. In order to ensure WFP's agility to respond to the immediate and multiple requests from UNMEER to meet MCA 3 and MCA 4, WFP advanced internal funds and as at end January 2015, the total overall shortfall stands at USD 43.5 million.

MCA [3]

The volume of essential items transported by road transport across the three affected countries in November surpassed earlier monthly plans.

Support for building ETUs is provided upon request from health partners; the bed capacity is defined by partners, and may vary. While no funds were specifically allocated to the building of ETUs in Guinea, WFP prioritised the funding provided by the MPTF to Guinea due to urgent requests from the Government; this re-prioritisation of activities in the same category was based on the needs expressed at the time. WFP has not built any ETUs in Sierra Leone, as this has not been requested. However, the Emergency Telecommunications Cluster has equipped ETUs constructed and managed by partners in Sierra Leone for example for in Port Loko and Maforki.

WFP is committed to remaining flexible to cater to the needs of the humanitarian community, maximising resources and ensuring an efficient and effective logistics response. An example of this operational flexibility is the relocation of one MSU in Sierra Leone, at Lungi Airport staging area, to the Main Hub in Porto Loko. The Forward Logistics Base at Kailahun has been reduced from 720m² to 480m², based on low activity. In Liberia, due to the high volume of cargo entering the country, WFP has augmented the staging area at Robert's Airport, to a total of nine MSUs (one of these MSUs has been dedicated to UNICEF cargo). An additional three MSUs are planned to be erected at the Airport hub, bringing the total to 12 MSUs for storage of essential items. In Guinea, the storage capacity at the main hub in Conakry has also been augmented to meet partners' needs. Currently there is 3,830m² total capacity, which is broken down as follows; 2,280m² storage capacity within the erected MSUs; 1,500m² open air and 50m² of refrigerated containers.

MCA [4]

Air service

All targets were achieved or exceeded.

Section: 3 - Gender Impact

MCA [3]

(Narrative)

MCA [4]

(Narrative)

Section: 4 - Environmental Impact

MCA [3]

(Narrative)

MCA [4]

(Narrative)