



**Food and Agriculture  
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## Cameroon

Humanitarian Response  
Plan 2022

In Cameroon, the prolonged armed conflict, the influx of refugees from neighbouring countries as well as the impact of climate change, with limited rains and long dry spells, are exacerbating the vulnerability of millions of Cameroonians. Around 40 percent of wheat is imported from the Russian Federation, leading to potential food gaps in the coming months. **Nearly 15 percent of households are already affected by poor food consumption**, resorting to less nutritious diets and to the adoption of negative coping mechanisms. **Investing in the agriculture sector can equip displaced and host families with the means to feed themselves and their communities.**



TO ASSIST  
**194 433 people**



FAO REQUIRES  
**USD 19.95 million**



JANUARY–DECEMBER  
**2022**

### What humanitarian investment in agriculture can achieve

**USD 1**

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Vaccinating one goat means protecting a vital food asset that would cost USD 65 to replace if the animal died.

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**Keep a productive animal alive to feed a family, especially milk for children**

**USD 203**

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With the seeds provided, each household can cultivate 0.75 ha of land and produce an estimated 0.9 tonnes of cereals, worth USD 410 on the local market.

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**Provide a family of 7 with staple food for 8 months**

**USD 245**

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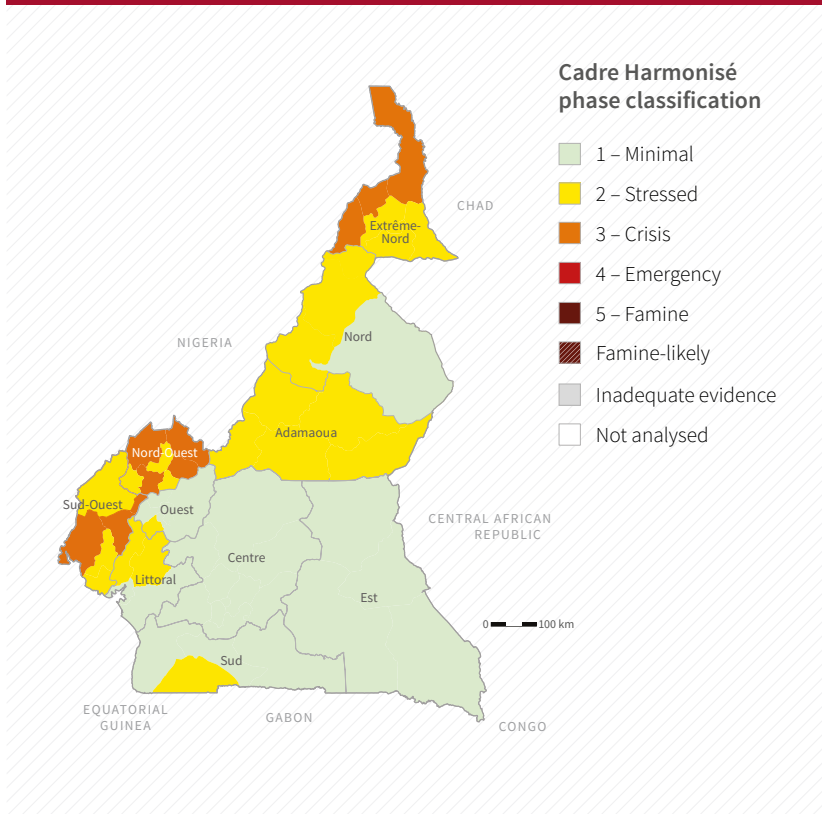
With seeds provided, each household can produce three types of vegetables ready for consumption in 4 to 12 weeks, worth around USD 350 on the local market.

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**Allow quick access to nutritious food and generate income**

## Projected acute food insecurity situation (June–August 2022)



Source: Permanent Interstate Committee for Drought Control in the Sahel (CILSS), Regional Training Centre for Agrometeorology and Operational Hydrology and their Applications (AGRHYMET). 2022. *Les résultats de la consolidation régionale du Cadre Harmonisé au Sahel et en Afrique de l’Ouest, mars 2022*. Yaoundé. Cited 2 June 2022. <http://agrhytmet.cilss.int/index.php/2022/03/27/les-resultats-de-la-consolidation-regionale-du-cadreharmonise-ch-au-sahel-et-en-afrique-de-louest-mars-2022/>. Map conforms to United Nations Geospatial Cameroon map, 2020.

## Urgency of humanitarian agricultural assistance

Cameroon is facing multiple simultaneous protracted crises that are exacerbating people’s vulnerability. Strengthening agriculture-based livelihoods can help affected people better cope with these shocks and quickly improve their food security. For example, a poultry-raising package can enable a household to produce around 130 eggs per week worth USD 23 on the local market, to consume and sell throughout the year. With a fishing package, a household can catch 75 kg of fish per week worth USD 350 on the local market, thus providing a source of income and the means to access nutritious food.

## Coordination

As co-leads of the Food Security Cluster (FSC) in Cameroon, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and the World Food Programme work closely with 34 local and international partners, in collaboration with government counterparts, to ensure a needs-based, coordinated and effective response.



## Drivers of food insecurity

Protracted crisis

Insecurity

Population displacement

COVID-19

Disease outbreaks

Chronic poverty

Inter-community violence

## Key facts

Country population: **26.6 million**



**2.4 million** people projected to be in acute food insecurity (June–August 2022)



**357 630** internally displaced people (IDPs)



**2 280** security incidents reported in the North-West and South-West regions in 2021 only



**40%** of the population lives below the poverty line



**USD 8 out of 100** in food security assistance went to support rural livelihoods (2016–2020)

## FAO priorities

Priorities	Type of assistance provided/ contents of assistance package	Cost per beneficiary (USD)*	Number of beneficiaries (people)	Total cost (USD)	Calendar of funding deadlines and implementation											
					Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>Strengthen the resilience of households through the provision of agricultural and livestock support in Adamawa, East and North regions</b>	Livestock production household kit (three small ruminants [including one male], one mineral block, 100 kg of wheat bran, 25 kg of cotton cake), training	105	31 885	3 347 941												
	Village poultry production kit (one drinker, one feeder, 50 kg of feed), set up eight village chicken coops, training															
	Market gardening household kit (300 g of vegetable seeds, 50 kg of fertilizer, one watering can and one sprayer)															
<b>Support the livelihoods of IDPs and host communities through the distribution of agricultural and livestock inputs in the North-West and South-West regions</b>	Market gardening household kit (60 g of vegetable seeds, 100 kg of fertilizers, one sprayer and one hoe), training	105	84 497	9 611 924												
	Poultry household kit (25 ready to lay hens, material for chicken coops, two drinkers, two feeders, 200 kg of layer feed), veterinary inputs, training															
	Mushroom production household kit (50 bottles of mycelia, one drum sterilizer, 100 plastic papers, 10 wood boards, one tripod, two bags of refine sawdust, five corrugated aluminum sheets, 5 kg of quicklime, 50 kg of white kernel cake), training															

\*The cost per beneficiary for each priority is an average, including a range of activities.



Month by which funding is required for the implementation of priorities



Planned implementation timeframe for priority activities

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Support the recovery of households affected by violence and natural hazards through the provision of agricultural, livestock and fisheries assistance in the Far-North region	Market gardening household kit (1.9 kg of vegetable seeds, 100 kg of fertilizers, one sprayer, one hoe, one watering can), training	90	78 051	6 996 103								\$					
	Cereal production household kit (17 kg of crop seeds, 150 kg of fertilizer, one hoe), training								\$								
	Livestock production household kit (three small ruminants [including one male], 150 kg of cotton cake, 200 kg of rice bran, three mineral blocks), veterinary supplies								\$								
	Fish production and aquaculture household kit (25 kg of fish feed, 60 fingerlings, equipment for above-ground fish farming), construction of one borehole, training								\$								

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