

Decentralized evaluation for evidence-based decision making

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This template provides a suggested structure and guidance on content for the management response to decentralized evaluation recommendations

Management Response Template

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1	The study recommends that improved cost sharing, clearer and more consistent communications, deliberate	Accepted	Starting from March 2016 WFP no longer conducted direct programme implementation to the beneficiary, this included the phase-out of MCN programme. Under the new CP 200914 2016-2020, WFP Indonesia was conducting capacity development & augmentation to the Government of Indonesia. Upon the completion of the MCN evaluation study, WFP disseminated the full report to the stakeholders, including to relevant government agencies. The report dissemination serves to inform the			

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	involvement of other sectors (e.g., agriculture), consideration of locally-available foods, and increased coordination may be needed for overall program improvement.		Government on the lessons learned for the MCN programme implementation and the challenges that still need to be followed-up.			
2	Trainings and messaging could be improved by being more tailored to specific types of sub-groups through a	Accepted				

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	heavier focus on interpersonal communication, as well as delivered in local languages and through pictures/visual images in consideration of high illiteracy rates in this setting. The implementation of re-trainings in future programs was suggested by many participants in this					

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	evaluation.					
3	Strong coordination at all steps of the supply chain is important for ensuring timely delivery of food rations and clear communications to beneficiaries.	Accepted				
4	Thorough and participatory formative research may help future	Accepted				

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	programs introduce specialized nutritious foods more effectively, so that they are shared less often while still being highly accepted by beneficiaries.					
5	While many of the	Accepted				

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	important dietary and nutritional status indicators were higher in the MCN program area than in the non-program area, they are still reflective of a nutrition situation that would greatly benefit from continual integrated support by a variety of sectors in the face of poverty, household food					

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	insecurity, and high disease burden.					

