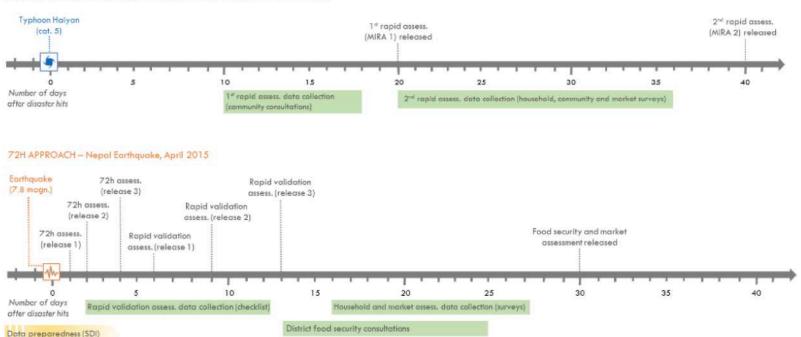


Comparison of assessment timelines





Comparison between the more conventional emergency assessment process used by WFP after typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines in 2013 (top), and the 72 hours approach used after the earthquake in Nepal in 2015 (bottom).

72 Hour Three Phased Proactive Approach

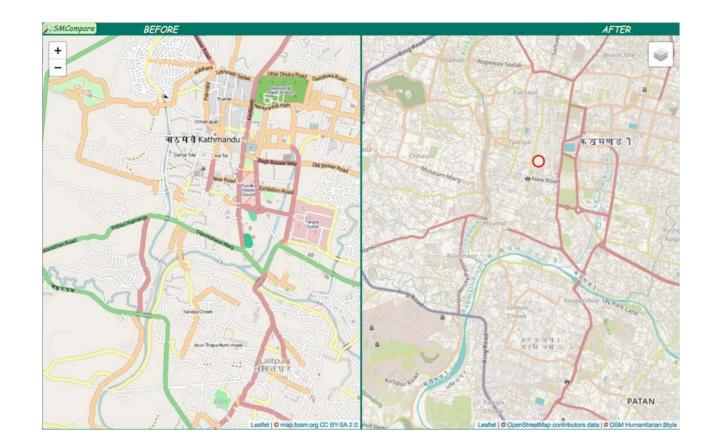
Phase 1
Data
Preparedness

Phase 2
Secondary Data
Analysis

Phase 3
Field Validation



Data Preparedness: Through Crowdsourced, Community Mapping - Nepal















PRE-DISASTER mapathons are organised with the support of partners like MapAction which helps to maintain the baseline and elevate data preparedness.

Do the data scrambling before, not during a disaster!







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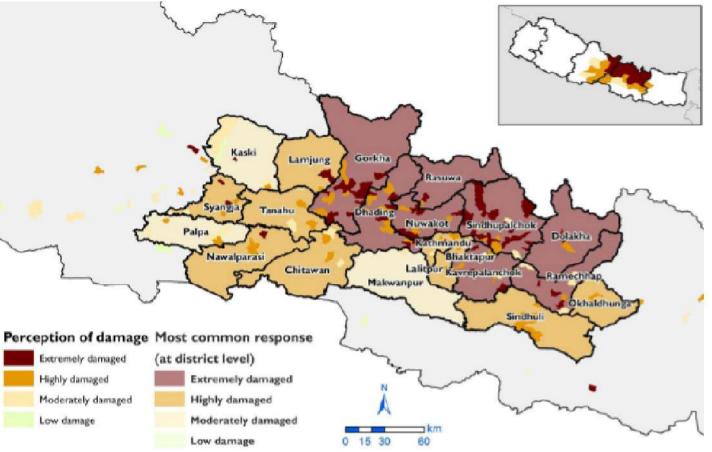
Field mappers are deployed to verify the features mapped during the remote mapping Mapathons.

Mobile GPS and handheld units are used. And cross referenced with on the ground knowledge of the local community.



Aftermath: Earthquake, Through Social Media - Nepal





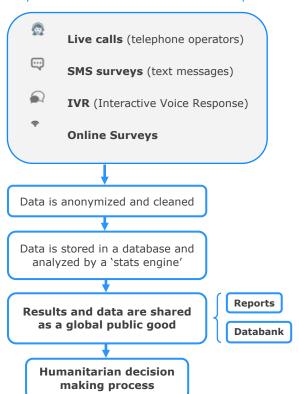


mVAM: WFP's mobile Vulnerability Analysis and Mapping approach



Mobile Surveys

Respondents are contacted on their mobile phones





2-Way Communication

Respondents contact WFP on their mobile phones



Live calls (telephone operators) IVR



(Interactive Voice Response)

Respondents listen to information from WFP or record their feedback:



Dates of food distributions



Food prices



Information on WFP projects

In development:







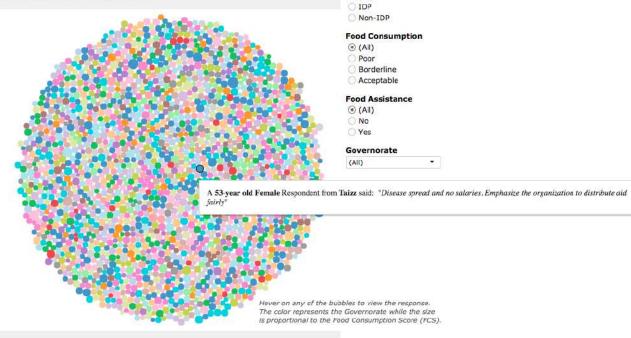
Aftermath: Civil unrest, drought, IDPs, Through Social Media - Yemen



Respondents concerned about salary cuts and the spread of diseases

At the end of the questionnaire, participants were asked to report "the main problems that your household is facing in terms of food security." Most respondents said that they need food and financial assistance. Many of them, particularly households led by women and non-IDPs, complained about prolonged salary cuts stretching over several months and said that it is becoming more difficult for them to provide food and medical services to their families. Several respondents mentioned not receiving food assistance regularly. IDPs mostly cited difficulties in finding adequate housing for their families. Participants also said that it is difficult to access clean water. The spread of diseases within families was widely reported, particularly linked to cholera and malnutrition.

In the visualization on the right, responses are viewable by hovering over the circles. Responses can also be filtered by one or more of the following criteria: head of household sex, displacement status, food assistance received, governorate, and/or keywords.



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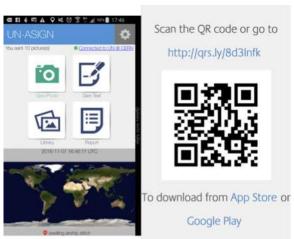


IDP Situation

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Through Humanitarian Apps developed by the UN



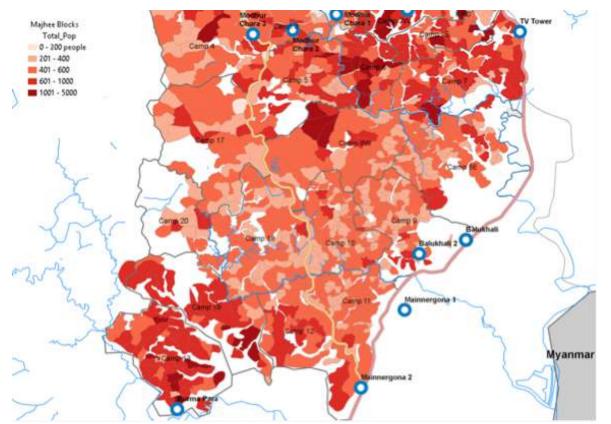


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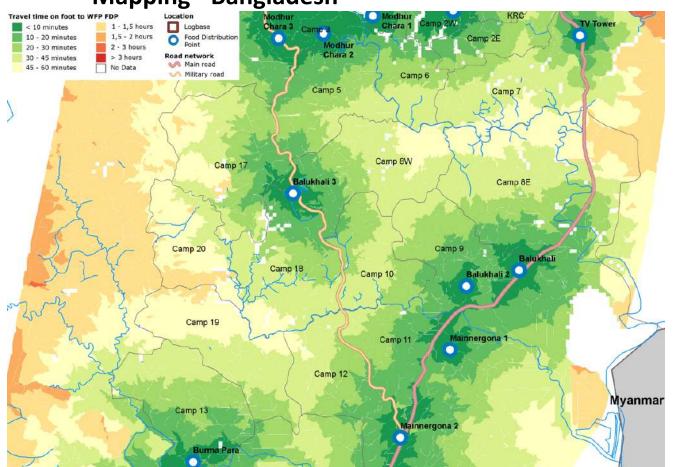
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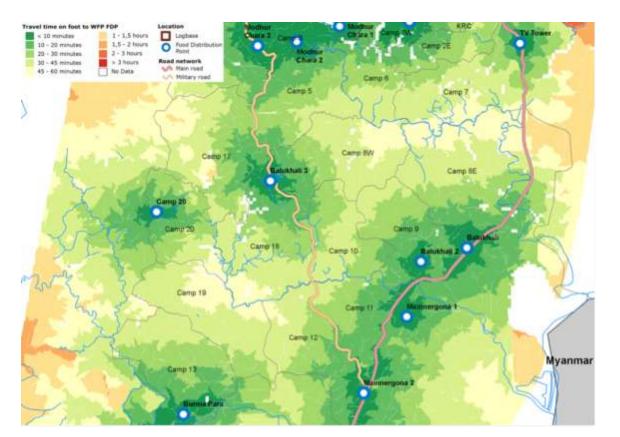
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FDP established at Camp 20

