

2024 Global Survey of School Meal Programs

SECTIONS C-I (PROGRAM-LEVEL)



INSTRUCTIONS FOR SECTIONS C-I

Sections C, D, E, F, G, H, and I (C–I) contain questions about a specific school feeding program. These sections will be completed separately for each program in this country.

For the first program, please complete sections C–I in the main questionnaire. If additional school feeding programs were operating in this country in the school year that began in 2022, please complete sections C–I again for each additional program. If school feeding is decentralized in this country, sections C–I can be completed by a sub-national representative of states, provinces, or territories. An additional PDF (titled "Global Survey - Sections C–I") is available for download at www.gcnf.org. Please submit completed copies of section C–I for each additional program.

Examples:

Country A has just **one** feeding program. Country A will complete sections C-I **once**. This is found within the main survey document.

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FULL SURVEY

Country B has **two** distinct school feeding programs. Country B will complete sections C-I *twice*. For the first program, Country B will fill in sections C-I in the main survey document. For the second program, Country B will download and fill in a separate PDF document ("Global Survey - Sections C-I"). Both parts of the survey will be submitted together.

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FULL SURVEY

SECTIONS C-I

SECTION C: PROGRAM OVERVIEW

C1	List the name of this school feeding program. (<i>This corresponds to the program listed in A1.1.</i>)
C2	In what year did this school feeding program begin operating in this country?
C 3	Who has primary management responsibility for this school feeding program?
	Government agency Implementing partner Both a government agency and implementing partner
	C3.1 If C3 = government agency, what government agency was responsible for managing this school feeding program?
	C3.2 If C3 = implementing partner, what implementing partner was responsible for managing this school feeding program?
C4	How much money was spent in total on this school feeding program during the school year that began in 2022? If exact number is not known, please estimate.
	C4.1 What is the currency used in question C4? Please spell out.
C 5	How many total children received food through this program in the school year that began in 2022?

SECTION C: PROGRAM OVERVIEW

C6 To what extent did this school feeding program achieve its planned targets in the following categories?

	Targets achieved	Mostly achieved	Slightly achieved	Not achieved
Number of students receiving food				
Feeding frequency				
Ration size				
Level of food basket variety				
Number of schools receiving food				
Number of school levels receiving food (e.g., primary, secondary)				

C7 If you had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a brief explanation.

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SECTION D: DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION

D1	What were the main objective(s) of this school feeding program? Select all that apply.				
	 □ To meet educational goals □ To provide a social safety net □ To address gender-specific challenges 				
	To reduce hunger				
	To meet nutritional and/or health	goals			
	To prevent or mitigate obesity				
	To meet agricultural goals				
	Other:				
	D1.1 Does this school feeding program farmers to gain access to a prediderive from such access? Yes No			•	
) 2	Which feeding modality/modalities did	d this school feeding	program employ? Se	elect all that apply.	
	In-school meals In-school snacks Take-home rations Other: D2.1 If D2 = in-school meals, which meals were served?				
7		d-day meal) 🔲 E	Evening meal		
JS	Grades/age levels				
fo	3.1 Did students in this level receive od through this school feeding	D3.2 How many str through this school	udents in this level ro . feeding program?	eceived food	
þr	ogram? <i>Check if "yes"</i> .	Girls	Boys	Total	
	Pre-schools (Early childhood education)				
	Primary schools				
	Secondary schools				
	Vocational/trade schools				
	Other:				

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D4 Types of schools

D4.1 Did this type of school participate in this school feeding program? <i>Check if "yes"</i> .	D4.2 How many schools participated?			
Public schools				
Private schools				
Other:				
D4.3 Were boarding schools (residential schools) included in this school feeding program? Yes No				

MODULE: IN-SCHOOL MEALS OR SNACKS

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IN-SCHOOL MEALS OR SNACKS

If this school feeding program served in-school meals or snacks, answer questions D5–D11. If not, skip to question D12.

D5	During which portions of the year were in-school meals or snacks provided? Select all that apply.
	When school was in session
	When school was not in session
D6	How were students targeted to determine who received in-school meals or snacks? Select all that apply.
	Universal (all school children in the country)
	Geographic
	Individual student characteristics (e.g., family income, gender, ethnicity)
	Grade levels
	School types (e.g., public, private)
	School characteristics
	Other:
	D6.1 If D6 = grade levels, what grades were targeted?
	D6.2 If D6 is not universal, what criteria were used in targeting? <i>Please be as detailed as possible</i> .
	D6.3 What percent of targeted children were reached?
	100%
	75–99%
	□ 50-75%
	<u> </u>
	□ 0-25%



D7 Grades/age levelsFill in this table <u>only</u> if the numbers differ from D3. Otherwise, skip to question D8.

D7.1 Did students in this level receive in-school meals or snacks through this	D7.2 How many students in this level received in-school meals or snacks through this school feeding program?		
school feeding program? Check if "yes".	Girls	Boys	Total
Pre-schools (Early childhood education)			
Primary schools			
Secondary schools			
Vocational/trade schools			
Other:			
D8 How frequently were in-school meals	-		
7 times per week	2 times per v		
6 times per week	1 time per w	еек	
☐ 5 times per week	Biweekly		
4 times per week	Monthly		
3 times per week	U Other:		
D8.1 How many days in the school ye snacks?	ar did a typical bene	ficiary student receive	e in-school meals or



D9 What categories of food items were included in in-school meals or snacks?	D9.1 Approximately how often were foods in this category served?				
Select all that apply.	Daily	2-4 times per week	Weekly	Monthly	Rarely
Whole grains					
Refined/milled grains					
Blended grain-based products such as corn- or wheat-soy blend					
Legumes					
Nuts and seeds					
Eggs					
Dairy					
Poultry and game meat					
Red meat					
Processed meat					
Fish and shellfish					
Deep orange vegetables and tubers					
White roots and tubers					
Fruits					
Dark green leafy vegetables					
Cruciferous vegetables					
Other vegetables					
Deep-fried foods					
Sweets and ice cream					
Liquid oils					
Semi-solid and solid fats (e.g., butter)					
Salt					
Other:					

MODULE: IN-SCHOOL MEALS OR SNACKS

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e in-school meals or snacks? Select all that apply.
veetened
Dairy milk
Yogurt drink
100% Fruit juice
Other fruit drink
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Other sugar-sweetened beverages such as sodas, energy drinks, and sports drinks
Other:
al sweeteners available to students at school? artificial sweeteners are available requirements for this school meal program by ing a copy of a typical (representative) menu as

MODULE: TAKE-HOME RATIONS

TAKE-HOME RATIONS

If this school feeding program distributed **take-home rations**, answer questions D12–D16. If not, skip to question D17.

D12	During which portions of the year were take-home rations provided? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	When school was in session
	When school was not in session
D13	How were students targeted to determine who received take-home rations? Select all that apply.
	Universal (all school children in the country)
	Geographic
	Individual student characteristics (e.g., family income, gender, ethnicity)
	Grade levels
	School types (e.g., public)
	School characteristics
	Other:
	D13.1 If D13 = grade levels, what grades were targeted?
	D13.2 If D13 is not universal, what criteria were used in targeting? <i>Please be as detailed as possible.</i>
	D13.3 What percent of targeted children were reached?
	100%
	☐ 75 - 99%
	☐ 50-75%
	<u> </u>
	0-25%



D14 Grades/age levels

Fill in this table only if the numbers differ from D3. Otherwise, skip to question D15.

D14.1 Did students in this level receive take-home rations through this	D14.2 How many students in this level received take-home rations through this school feeding program?					
school feeding program? Check if "yes".	Girls	Boys	Total			
Pre-schools (Early childhood education)						
Primary schools						
Secondary schools						
Vocational/trade schools						
Other:						
D15 How frequently were take-home ratio	ons provided?					
7 times per week	Biweekly					
6 times per week	Monthly					
5 times per week	Quarterly					
4 times per week	Biannually					
3 times per week						
2 times per week						
1 time per week						
Other:						
D15.1 How many times in the schoo	D15.1 How many times in the school year did a typical beneficiary student receive					

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D16 What categories of food items were included in the take-home rations? Select all that apply.

Whole grains	Deep orange vegetables and tubers
Refined/milled grains	White roots and tubers
Blended grain-based products such as corn- or wheat-soy blend	Fruits
Legumes	Dark green leafy vegetables
Nuts and seeds	Cruciferous vegetables
Eggs	Other vegetables
Dairy	Deep-fried foods
Poultry and game meat	Sweets and ice cream
Red meat	Liquid oils
Processed meat	Semi-solid and solid fats (e.g., butter)
Fish and shellfish	Salt
Other:	

-End of Module: Take-home Rations-

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OTHER ASPECTS OF THE PROGRAM

D17	Were any food and/or beverage items in this school feeding program fortified?				
	☐ Yes ☐ No				
	D17.1 If D17 = yes, what items w	vere fortified? Please specify.			
	D17.2 If D17 = yes, what addition	nal micronutrients were used in t	he fortified foods and/or		
	beverages? Select all that		The fortified foods and/or		
☐ Iron ☐ Vitamin B12 ☐ Vitamin C					
	☐ Vitamin A	Thiamine	Calcium		
	lodine	Riboflavin	Selenium		
	Zinc	Niacin	Fluoride		
	Folic acid	Vitamin B6	Vitamin D		
	Other				
D18	Were any food and/or beverages	items in this school feeding prog	ram bio-fortified?		
	☐ Yes ☐ No				
	D18.1 If D18 = yes, what food items were used? <i>Select all that apply.</i>				
	☐ Iron beans	Vitamin A banana/ plantain	Zinc maize		
	☐ Iron cowpea	Vitamin A cassava	Zinc rice		
	☐ Iron Irish potato	Vitamin A maize	Zinc sorghum		
	Iron lentils	Vitamin A sweet potato	Zinc wheat		
	Iron pearl millet	(Orange flesh sweet potatoes—OFSP)			
Other					

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JIA	feeding program?
	Yes No
	D19.1 If D19 = yes, what supplements were provided? <i>Select all that apply</i> .
	☐ Iron ☐ Folic acid ☐ Folic ☐ Folic ☐ Folic ☐ Folic ☐ Folic ☐ Folic ☐
	☐ Vitamin A ☐ Calcium
	☐ Iodine ☐ Vitamin D
	Zinc Other
	D19.2 If D19 = yes, how was the supplement provided? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	In the food
	To the students (e.g., in the form of a pill or drops)
D20	Were nutritionists and/or dietitians involved with this school feeding program in the school year that began in 2022?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	D20.1 If D20 = yes, how many nutritionists were involved?
	D20.2 If D20 = yes, who paid the nutritionists? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	National government
	Regional government
	Local government
	School feeding program implementing partner
	Nutritionists were not paid
	Other:
D21	Where was school food prepared? Select all that apply.
	On-site (on school grounds)
	Off-site in centralized (not private) kitchens
	Off-site in private facilities (caterers)
	Not applicable (purchased in processed form)
	Not applicable (purchased and distributed in unprocessed form)
	Other:

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D21.1 If D21 = on-site or off-site, approximately what percent of schools participating in this school feeding program had on-site kitchens?
%
D21.2 If D21 = on-site or off-site, what amenities were present in typical kitchens? Select all that apply.
Open cooking area Secured storage Charcoal or wood stove
Closed cooking area Unsecured storage Gas stove
☐ On-site water (not piped) ☐ Electricity ☐ Electric stove
Piped water Refrigeration Serving utensils
D21.2.1 If D21.2 = charcoal or wood stove, were students expected to provide fuel? Yes No D21.2.2 If D21.2 = charcoal or wood stove, were any efforts made to reduce the use of firewood/charcoal as fuel? Yes No D21.2.2.1 If D21.2.2 = yes, what actions were taken? Use of fuel efficient (energy efficient) stoves Use of alternative fuel Use of solar energy for cooking Selection of menus that require less cooking Other:
Was there a mechanism for limiting food waste?
└ Yes
D22.1 If D22 = yes, what steps were taken? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
Sealed food storage
Fumigation/pest control in storage areaUse of hermetic bags or larger hermetic storage system
Routine testing/monitoring of dry food storage
Use of nearly-expired food
Processes for using usable but "imperfect" commodities or produce
Campaign to reduce how much food students throw away
Other:

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D22.2 If D22 = yes, please describe any efforts to limit food waste.

D23	Did the program compost uneaten/unusable food?
	Yes, on-site Yes, off-site No
D24	Did any schools use a school-based anaerobic biodigester?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	D24.1 If D24 = yes, how is the biogas used? <i>Select all that apply</i> .
	Cooking at the school
	Converted to electricity for the school
	Other:
D25	Was there a mechanism for limiting packaging waste?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	D25.1 If D25 = yes, what steps were taken? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	Re-use of bags/containers
	Recycling
	Use of compostable materials
	Use of "bulk serve" containers
	Prohibiting specific types of packaging (e.g., plastics or non-recyclables)Other:
D26	Did your program specifically target "climate-friendly" foods?
D 20	Yes No
	D26.1 If D26 = yes, please describe any efforts to target "climate-friendly" foods.
D27	Were efforts made to reduce the distance between where the school food is produced and the school?
	☐ Yes ☐ No

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	D27.1 If D27 = yes, what efforts were made? S	elect all that apply.
D28	Increase local procurement Increase local production Increase local processing capacity Menu modification Changes in storage facilities Other: What complementary programs were provided program? Select all that apply.	to <u>most or all</u> recipients in the school feeding
	Handwashing with soap	Dental cleaning/testing
	Height measurement	Menstrual hygiene
	Weight measurement	☐ Drinking water
	Testing for anemia	Water purification
	Deworming treatment	School gardens
	Eye testing/eyeglasses distribution	Other:
	Hearing testing/treatment	None
	activities are not part of the school feeding progre	available to students who receive school feeding, even am and/or are provided separately. with the products from school gardens? Select all

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D 29	What complementary education topics were in curriculums? <i>Select all that apply.</i>	tegrated into <u>most or all</u> participating school
	Food and nutrition education	HIV prevention education
	Agriculture education	Physical education
	Environmental/climate/sustainability education	Mental health education
	Hygiene education	Other:
	Health education	None
	Reproductive health education	
D30	Did this school feeding program use any of the overweight/obesity? Select all that apply.	following approaches to prevent or mitigate
030	J . J	following approaches to prevent or mitigate Physical education
D30	overweight/obesity? Select all that apply.	
D30	overweight/obesity? Select all that apply. Nutritional requirements for food baskets Food and/or beverage restrictions on or	Physical education
	overweight/obesity? Select all that apply. Nutritional requirements for food baskets Food and/or beverage restrictions on or near school grounds Limit food and/or beverage marketing	Physical education Other: None (although obesity is considered a
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SECTION E: FOOD SOURCING

E1 Food Sourcing

E1.1 What % of the value of food in this school feeding program was obtained through each method?	In-kind food donations (Domestic)	In-kind food donations (Foreign)	Purchased (Domestic)	Purchased (Foreign)
This row should sum to 100%.	%	%	%	%
E1.2 What were the sources of food item	ns obtained thro	ough each meth	od? Select all th	at apply.
Local				
Regional				
Elsewhere within country				
From nearby countries				
From faraway countries				
From national food reserves (government food stocks)				
E1.3 Who provided the in-kind food don	ations?			
Parents/Families				
Private businesses				
Bilateral aid (foreign governments)				
Multinational or multilateral aid (for example, WFP, CRS, Mary's Meals)				
Other:				
E2 If food was purchased for this school f sources (E1.2), what percent of the va				

SECTION E: FOOD SOURCING

E 5		petitive tendering) procedures?
	Y	′es
	E3.1	If E3 = yes, please select the option(s) that describe the procurement process(es) for this school feeding program. <i>Select all that apply.</i>
		Competitive, and small-scale farmers/small farmer organizations/small companies did not successfully compete
		Competitive, and small-scale farmers/small farmer organizations/small companies did successfully compete
		Competitive, with preferential treatment for small-scale farmers/small farmer organizations/small companies
		Other:
E4	Did t	his school feeding program use packaged, processed foods?
	Y	es, all foods
	Y	es, most foods
	Y	es, some foods
	Y	es, very few foods
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E 5	-	u had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a explanation.

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SECTION F: GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP

F1	How was this school feeding program managed?
	The national government managed the program (Centralized decision-making)
	Regional governments managed the program (Decentralized decision-making)
	Local governments managed the program (Decentralized decision-making)
	In transition between centralized and decentralized decision-making (Semi-decentralized)
	Both centralized and decentralized decision-making (Semi-decentralized)
	An international donor agency or other implementing partner managed the program
	The program was managed by a private company or a group of private companies (including private schools)
	Other:
F2	Has the management of the program ever shifted to or from the national government?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	F2.1 If F2 = yes, please describe and indicate when changes occurred.
F3	Who procures most or all food for the program?
	National government
	Regional government (state, province)
	Local government (city, town, district)
	Individual schools
	Implementing partner
	Caterers
	F3.1 If F3 = caterers, who hired the caterers?
	National government
	Regional government (state, province)
	Local government (city, town, district)
	Individual schools
	Implementing partner
	Other:

F4	What government ministries, departments, or agencies or other entities were involved in this
	school feeding program as key decision makers or by providing technical support or resources?
	Select all that apply.

Education	Gender Affairs	Regional government
Agriculture	Youth/Sport	Local government
Health	Trade/Industry	Implementing partner
Finance	Labor	Other:
Social Protection	Foreign Affairs	

F5 If you had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a brief explanation.

SECTION G: FUNDING AND BUDGETING

G1	Sources	of	funding	for	this	school	feeding	program

G1.1 Which of the following were sources of funding in the school year that began in 2022? <i>Select all that apply.</i>	G1.2 What was the amount of funding from this source?	G1.3 What is the currency used in G1.2? <i>Please spell out</i> .
National government		
Regional government		
Local government		
Private sector		
Non-governmental organization (domestic)		
External (International)		
Other:		
Note: For multi-year funding allocations, please G1.4 If G1.1 = external (international), what Select all that apply. USDA McGovern-Dole Food for Edition Other: Other: G2 In the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, what (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that began in 2022, when (from all sources) was used for the following the school year that the school year that the school year that the school year that year the school year that year the school year that year the year that year that year that year the year that year the year that year the year that year the year that year that year the year that yea	t external sources funded the ducation program	school feeding
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G3	Was funding for this school feeding program part of the national budget?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	G3.1 If G3 = yes, who decided the amount?
	Office of the President/Prime Minister
	Parliament/Congress/Legislative body
	Ministry/Department of Finance
	Other:
G4	Did student families contribute to this school feeding program?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	G4.1 If G4 = yes, how did student families contribute? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	Paid full price
	Paid partial price
	Mandatory in-kind contributions
	Voluntary in-kind contributions
	Other:
G5	In the school year that began in 2022, was the funding adequate to achieve program targets?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	G5.1 If G5 = no, please describe the shortfall and its impact on this school feeding program.
G6	If you had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a brief explanation.

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rganization) to the program or the scho					
Yes, small-scale farmers only					
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Yes, both small and medium/large-so					
☐ No, <u>no</u> farmers were directly involved					
1.1 If H1 = yes, what products did farmers supply? <i>Select all that apply</i> .					
Grains, cereals	Fish				
Roots, tubers	Green, leafy vegetables				
Legumes, pulses, nuts	Other vegetables				
Dairy products	Fruits				
Eggs	Oil				
Meat	Other:				
Poultry					
Poultry	ng types of support provided to farmers? <i>Check if "yes</i>				
Poultry	ng types of support provided to farmers? <i>Check if "yes</i> Small-scale farmers Medium o				
Poultry 1.2 If H1 = yes, were any of the followi Agriculture subsidies (including inputs)	ng types of support provided to farmers? <i>Check if "yes</i> Small-scale farmers Medium of large-scale farmers Losses				
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H2	How was the private sector involved in school feeding? Select all that apply.
	Not involved at all
	Food trading
	Food processing
	Transport
	Catering
	Sold or rented supplies to the program (e.g., utensils, equipment)
	Donated food or supplies
	Donated funding
	Provided technical expertise/assistance
	Other:
Н3	How many cooks/caterers were involved with this school feeding program?
If H	3 = 0, skip to question H4.
	H3.1 Approximately what percentage of cooks/caterers were women?
	☐ None ☐ 50-75%
	1–25%
	☐ 25-50% ☐ All
	H3.2 In practice, how many cooks/caterers were paid?
	☐ None ☐ 50–75%
	1-25% 75-99%
	25-50% All
	H3.2.1 If H3.2 is not "none", what was the form of payment? <i>Select all that apply.</i>
	Cash In-kind
	H3.2.2 If H3.2 is not "none", who paid the cooks/caterers? Select all that apply.
	National government
	Regional government
	Local government
	School feeding program implementing partner
	Local community
	Other:



	Select all that apply.	ial training or certi	fication programs required for <mark>coo</mark> l	ks/caterers?
Н4	Nutrition Portions/measur Menu planning Food safety/hygi	iene ed in this school fe	Business/management Other: None eding program in the school year t	
Co	ooks and food preparers			
Tr	ransporters			
0	Off-site processors			
Fo	ood packagers and handlers			
M	lonitoring			
Fo	ood service management			
Sa	afety and quality inspectors			
0	ther:			
Н5	Has there been a purposef Yes No H5.1 If H5 = yes, please de		g jobs or income-generating oppo	rtunities for women?
Н6	Has there been a purposef Yes No H6.1 If H6 = yes, please de		g leadership positions (paid or unp	oaid) for women?



Н8	Has there been a purposeful focus on creating jobs or income-generating opportunities for any other group?		
	☐ Yes ☐ No		
	H8.1 If H8 = yes, please describe.		
Н9	Was there any community engagement (by parents or others) in this school feeding program?		
	Yes No		
	H9.1 If H9 = yes, was community engagement required? Yes No		
	H9.2 If H9 = yes, was community engagement voluntary but encouraged?		
	☐ Yes ☐ No		
	H9.3 If H9 = yes, please describe.		
H10	In practice, did the students participate in the preparation, serving, and/or cleaning-up in this school feeding program? Yes No		
H11	Was civil society involved in this school feeding program?		
	☐ Yes ☐ No		
	H11.1 If H11 = yes, please describe.		
H12	Were students' preferences integrated into the school feeding program?		
	Yes No		
	H12.1 If H12 = yes, how were students' preferences taken into account?		
H13	If you had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a brief explanation.		

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l1	Did this school feeding program have a plan in place to mitigate the impact of emergencies for the school year that began in 2022?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
12	Was this school feeding program affected by any of the following emergencies in the school year that began in 2022? Select all that apply.
	Slow-onset emergency (e.g., drought) Supply chain disruptions
	Natural disaster (e.g., earthquake, hurricane, and floods; excluding slow-onset emergencies)
	Economic/financial crisis Teachers' strike
	Conflict Other:
	Health epidemic/pandemic None
If 12 13	Were schools in this country closed due to an emergency for one month or more during the school year? Yes, all Yes, some No, none Did the emergencies result in any interruptions to school feeding operations? Yes, school feeding operations ceased temporarily in some schools/regions Yes, school feeding operations ceased temporarily in all schools/regions Yes, school feeding operations ceased to this day in some schools/regions Yes, school feeding operations ceased to this day in all schools/regions No, there were no interruptions to school feeding operations 14.1 If I4 = yes, for how long were school feeding operations disrupted?
15	How did the emergency/ies affect the accessibility (availability and affordability) of food for this school feeding program? Significantly decreased accessibility Slightly decreased accessibility No noticeable impact

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10	changes in food availability and costs?	ed by this school reeding program to accommodate
	Yes, significant adjustments have been made	No, there have been no adjustments
	Yes, slight adjustments have been made	Unknown
	I6.1 If I6 = significant or slight adjustments, ple	ease describe how the menu changed:
	If I6 = significant or slight adjustments, ho quality of meals provided by this school fe	w have these changes impacted the nutritional eding programs?
	Decreased nutritional quality	Improved nutritional quality
	No noticeable impact	Unknown
17	Was there a change in the cost of operating this	school feeding program during the emergency/ies?
	Significant increase in costs	Decrease in costs
	Slight increase in costs	Unknown
	No noticeable impact	
	17.1 If I7 = significant or slight increase in costs program?	s, how did it impact the budget for this school meal
	The budget remained the same	
	The budget increased from local or na	tional government sources
	$oxedsymbol{\square}$ The budget increased from donor sour	rces
	17.2 If 17 = significant or slight increase in costs,	what component of the budget increased the most?
	Purchasing food	Labor costs
	Transporting food	Other:
	Management costs	
18	What strategies were implemented to address th	ne impact of the emergency/ies? Select all that apply.
		The impact of the emergency, less. Select all that apply.
L	Seeking alternative food sources or suppliers	Changes in numbers of students fed
	Negotiating better prices with existing suppliers	Establishing alternative supply routes or transportation methods
	Sourcing different or alternative food	Release of food reserves to maintain continuance of supply or stabilize prices
	Increasing funding or budget allocation for school feeding programs	Collaborating with local producers or suppliers to reduce dependence on global supply chains
	Changes in delivery method	Other:
	Changes in feeding modality	
	Changes in feeding frequency	No particular strategy was used

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19	Did this school feeding program introduce alternative foods to replace imported staple foods?
	Yes, we introduced a different alternative food (domestic)
	Yes, we introduced a different alternative food (imported)
	No, we explored, but have not yet introduced alternative foods
	No, we did not explore or introduce alternative foods
I10	Were there any other mitigation strategies related to the impact of high cost of food or supply chain disruptions on school feeding programs that you would like to highlight?
l11	In what ways, if any, did the emergencies generate positive developments for this school feeding program?
I12	If you had difficulty answering any questions in this section, please use this space to provide a brief explanation.
I13	Did your country have another school feeding program for which you have not already provided information?
	☐ Yes ☐ No
	If I13 = yes, please repeat sections C-I for the next school feeding program. These are available (at www.gcnf.org) in a separate document that can be completed for each school feeding program, saved separately, and included in the survey submission. If you have any questions, please contact a Survey Associate at info@gcnf.org .

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