

Cost-of-Living Crisis Virtual Discussion

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The Cost-of-Living Crisis

GFN members served

39 million people in 2021

a 128% increase over pre-COVID levels of service As many as

1.7 billion people

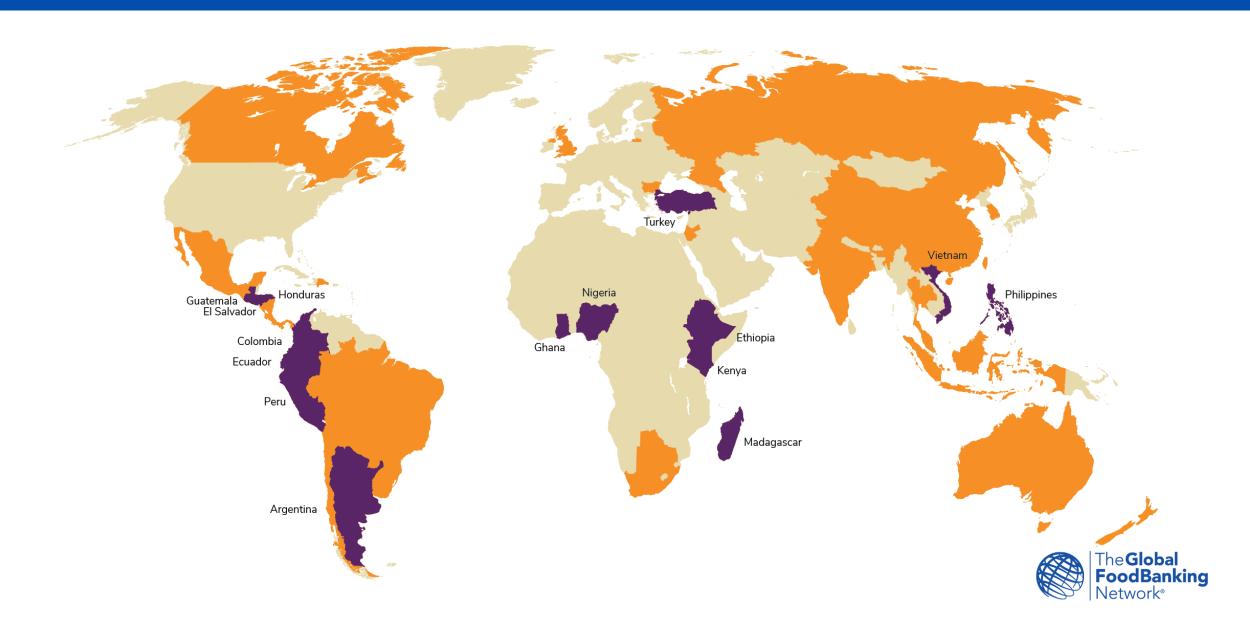
could fall into poverty as food, fuel and fertilizer costs have risen rapidly

Food banks are among the first to observe increases in need

with GFN's help they are positioned to meet the challenge



The Cost-of-Living Crisis: Priority Countries



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\$11M is needed to fund GFN's response to the Crisis



Build
food bank capacity to
increase food recovery
and expand service
delivery



Prepare food banks for continued service delivery despite social unrest.



Ensure continuous accessibility to key staples

The Global FoodBanking Network's Approach

Addressing the urgency

- Reach vulnerable populations
 - School feeding programs, programs for the elderly
 - Community services (housing, childcare, job training, etc.)

(Photo: Food Banking Kenya)

 Enable bulk food purchase & procurement, guaranteed product partnerships



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Scaling

- Investing in infrastructure
 - Improved technologies (virtual food banking)
- Supporting start-up and building new food banks

Pelagie and Maho Lazasoa return home with food parcels distributed by Banque Alimentaire de Madagascar (BAM), a GFN-supported food bank. Famine in southern Madagascar is exacerbated by significant drought in recent years, and the women wish for rainfall. (Photo: The Global FoodBanking Network/iAko Randrianarivelo)



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Creating Stability and **Sustainability**

- Grantmaking
- Preparation for social unrest



Thank You!

We could not do
this work without you,
please reach out any
time to help!

