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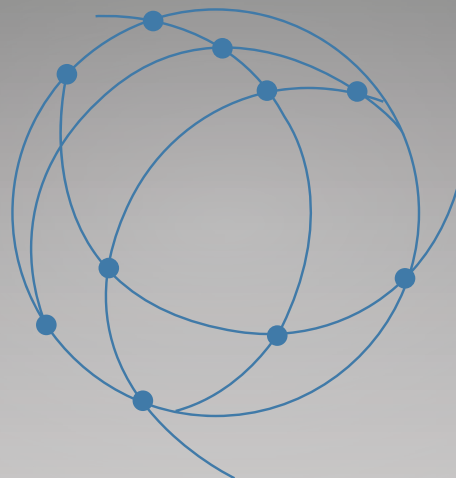
Ministero degli Affari Esteri e della Cooperazione Internazionale

Building a **Global Safety Net**

for a More Efficient and Effective Emergency Preparedness and Response

on the margins of the **25th Anniversary of UNHRD**

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GLOBAL SAFETY NET.

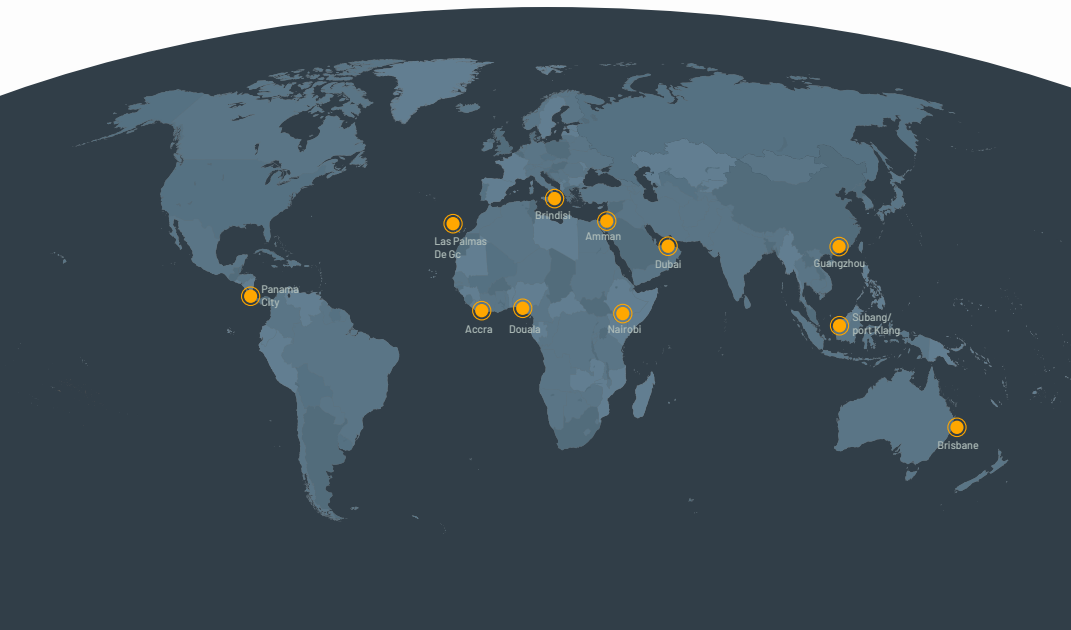A Goodwill Alliance of the World's Humanitarian Hubs

THE GLOBAL SAFETY NET

Harnessing Global Reach for Local Impact

In a world facing growing humanitarian needs, complex emergencies, and climate-related challenges, the importance of a connected and responsive system has never been greater.

At the core of global emergency preparedness lies the concept of the Global Safety Net: an alliance of strategically located humanitarian hubs and their host countries that together serve as the backbone of international emergency response. These hubs operate as a unified system to deliver aid where it is needed most, swiftly, efficiently, and sustainably. The role of the 11 countries hosting these humanitarian hubs is not marginal; it is strategically essential.

From immediate response to long-term planning, this initiative enables faster deployment, stronger coordination, and a reduced carbon footprint across humanitarian emergency operations.

PROMOTING THE GLOBAL SAFETY NET

An initiative focused on building a goodwill global alliance through intergovernmental cooperation among the countries hosting the World's Humanitarian Hubs.

The initiative contributes to:

Improve **emergency preparedness and response**

Promote **sustainability in humanitarian operations**

Encourage **innovation and cross sector collaboration**

Facilitate **information sharing and exchange of best practices**

Strengthen **local emergency preparedness and response**

A key component of this initiative is information sharing through stock digitalization, such as the Humanitarian Logistics Databank, a digital platform providing governments and humanitarian actors with real-time data on the availability, location, ownership, and movement of relief items. Based on customs transactions, the system is already supported by Italy, Panama, and the UAE, with the expectation that more countries and sister hubs will join.

Panama City · Las Palmas De Gc · Accra · Douala · Brindisi · Amman · Nairobi · Dubai · Guangzhou · Subang/port Klang · Brisbane

Stock Value (US $)

$227.3M

Logistics	$84.6M
Health	$63.3M
Shelter	$42.6M
Emergency Telecoms	$17.2M
Protection	$8.7M
Water & San.	$8.5M
Education	$1.8M
Food Security	$0.6M

Food Security US$ $625,975

Health US$ $63,349,944

Shelter US$ $42,565,039

Education US$ $1,762,480

Water & San. US$ $8,516,216

Emergency Telecoms US$ $17,173,617

Logistics US$ $84,564,748

Protection US$ $8,704,028

HUMANITARIAN LOGISTICS DATABANK

STRENGTHENING COLLECTIVE ACTION

Conferences of Countries Hosting the World's Humanitarian Hubs

The 1st Conference was organized by **Dubai Humanitarian** and the **UAE Ministry of Foreign Affairs** on the margins of COP28 in Dubai (December 2023). The 2nd Conference, led by the **Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation**, will take place on the margins of the 25th Anniversary of UNHRD in Brindisi, Italy (November 2025).

The First Conference of Countries Hosting the World's Humanitarian Hubs on the margins of COP28 in Dubai, December 2023

HOSTING COUNTRIES
of Humanitarian Hubs

AUSTRALIA CAMEROON CHINA

GHANA ITALY JORDAN KENYA

MALAYSIA PANAMA SPAIN UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

These conferences bring together the **United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)** in its role as Relief Coordinator, humanitarian organizations operating within the humanitarian hubs, key national authorities, and global partners, including the World Food Programme **(WFP)** and its United Nations Humanitarian Response Depot **(UNHRD)**, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees **(UNHCR)**, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund **(UNICEF)**, World Health Organization **(WHO)**, and International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies **(IFRC)**.

OBJECTIVES

1 Strengthen Global Partnerships (SDG 17)

- Establish an alliance among countries hosting the world's humanitarian hubs to reinforce collaboration and information sharing.

- Promote best practices and share models to enhance the efficiency and sustainability of humanitarian efforts.

- Engage other strategic partners by involving national agencies, such as customs authorities, local responders, disaster management agencies, international organizations (WCO, UNCTAD, OCHA, etc.), the private sector, and academia to broaden knowledge and support for preparedness and response.

3 Address Climate and Digital Challenges

- Examine the impact of climate change on emergency logistics.

- Explore the role of digitalization and emerging technologies in enabling greener, more effective responses.

2 Enable a More Sustainable Supply Chain

- Interconnect the Humanitarian Logistics Databank with national stockpile tools to coordinate aid movement and minimize environmental impact of humanitarian operations.

- Encourage projects to improve the supply chain (e.g., sustainable packaging, tracking systems, reduced transport emissions).

4 Maintain Continuous Dialogue

- Strengthen cooperation between humanitarian organizations and host countries to support the Global Safety Net, ensuring a reliable, coordinated mechanism for global relief.

TOGETHER FOR A SAFER WORLD.

The **Global Safety Net** is more than an alliance. It is a shared responsibility to serve humanity effectively and sustainably.

With strong partnerships across continents, governments, and humanitarian organizations, humanitarian response can become not only faster, but also smarter, greener, and more united.