

# Partnership Overview

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# Outline and Overview

- Introduction to Global Food Safety Partnership
  - Objectives
  - Structure
  - Partners
  - Program components
- Country Capacity Building Needs Assessments  
Example from Zambia



# Global Food Safety Partnership Breaking New Ground

First partnership supported by the World Bank combining public and private money (multi-donor trust fund -- MDTF) and public and private implementation

Formally established December 2012 at the first GFSP conference in Paris



# The Global Food Safety Partnership

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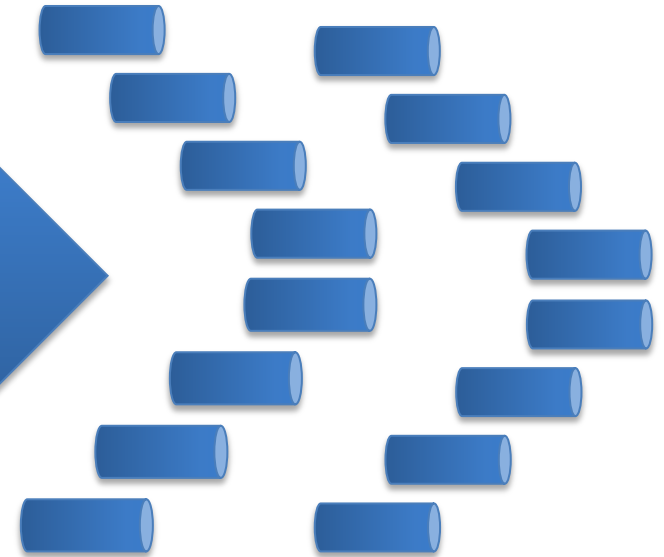
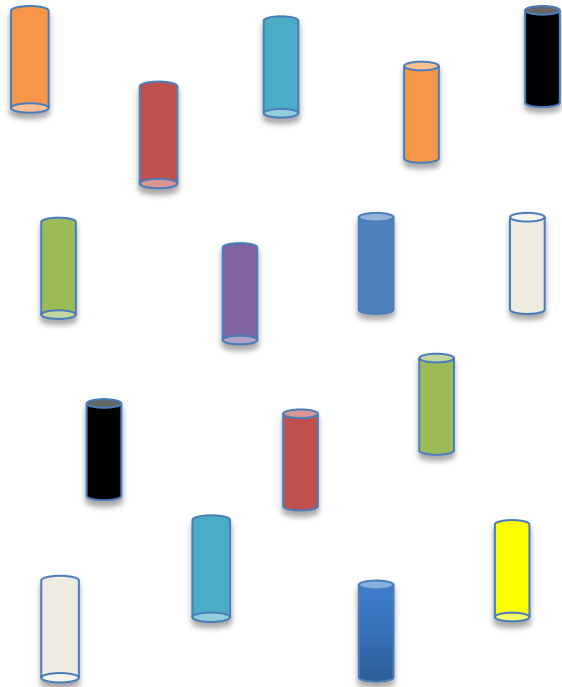
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# GFSP Coordinated Approach for Greater Impact

Separate Independent (variably linked) actions

Collective and Cohesive Approach  
(More Collaboration, Coordination,  
Communication, Connection)





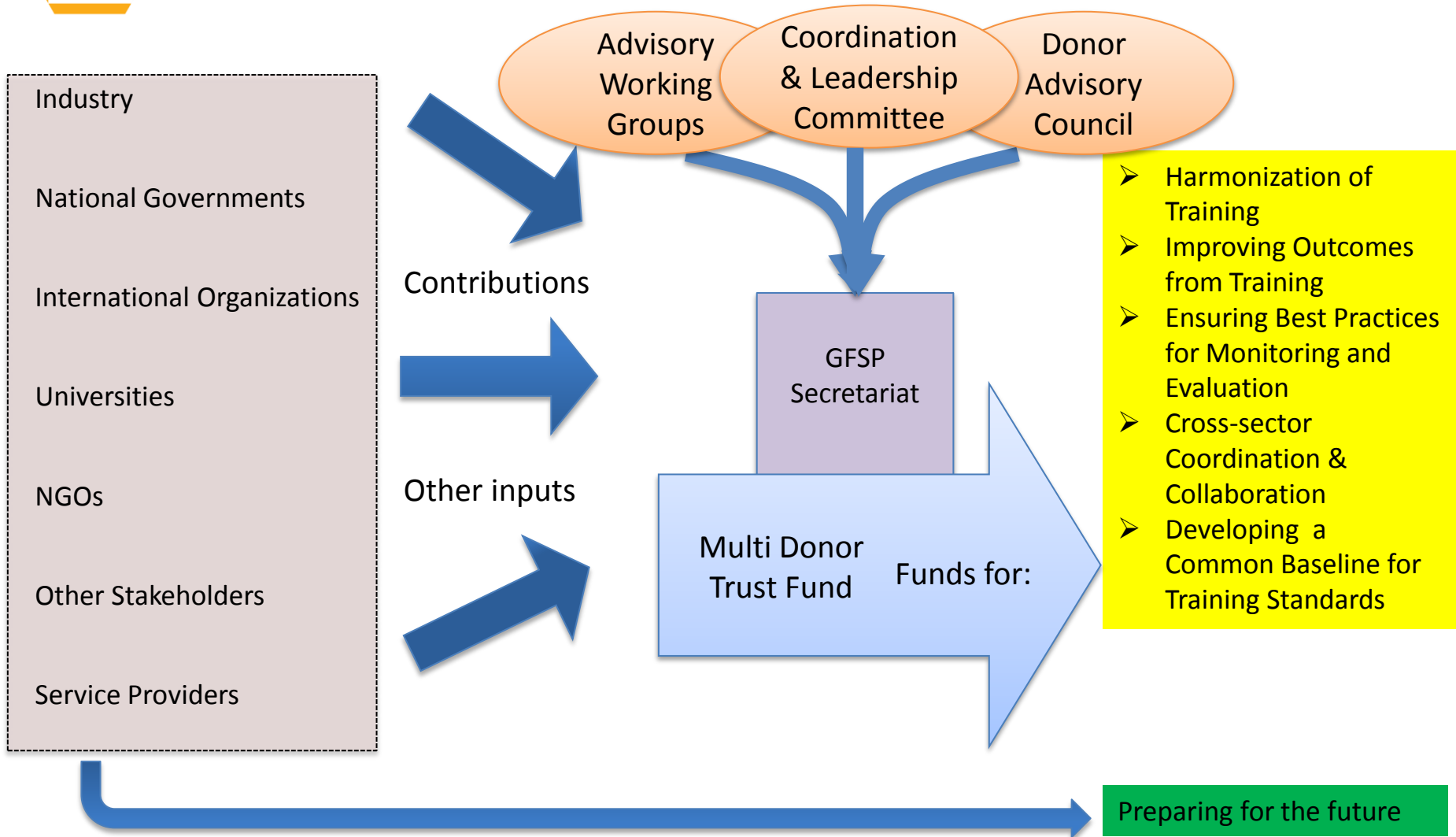
# Dual Approach

5-year initial capacity building work plan with defined activities, supported by the MDTF

In parallel, use the experience to learn and develop a new cooperation model for future collaboration



# Operational Structure



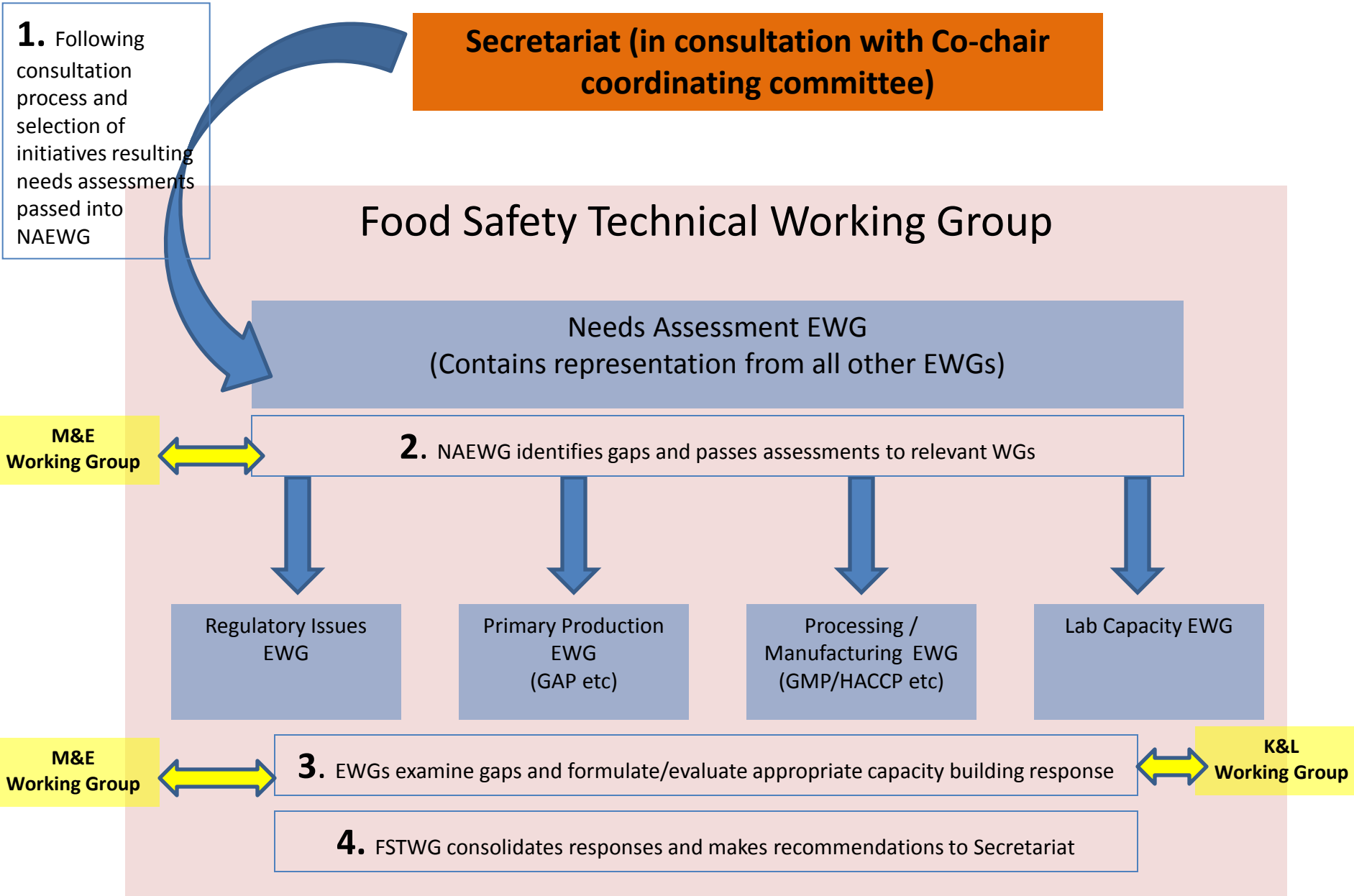


# Organization & Management

- Implemented by contracted and in-kind service providers
- Advisory Working Groups (WGs)
  - IT/Learning Systems
  - Food Safety Technical
  - Communication
  - Monitoring and Evaluation
- Combined WG co-chairs meetings with IOs and Donors (Coordination Committee)
- Donor's Advisory Council and Leadership Group
- Secretariat (hosted at World Bank)

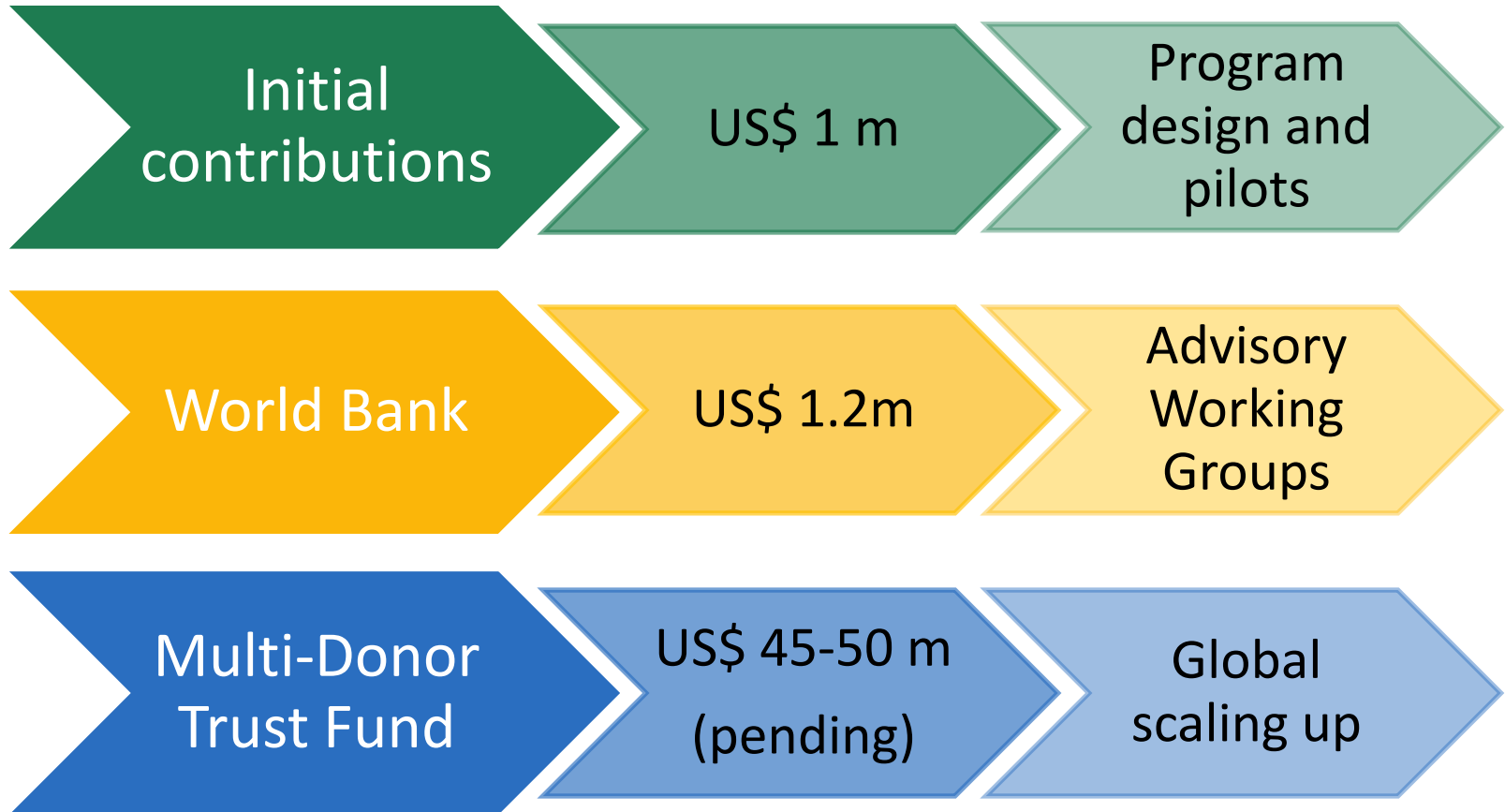


# Structure and function of FSTWG Expert Working Groups





# Financing Sources





# Current Partners

## **Governments (Donors in red)**

**Canada**

**Denmark**

**Netherlands**

**FSANZ**

**United States**

## **Governments (Pilot countries)**

China

Indonesia

Kazakhstan

Malaysia

Vietnam

Zambia

## **Multilateral & International Organizations**

FAO

Network of Aquaculture Centers  
in Asia-Pacific (NACA)

UNIDO

WHO

**World Bank/IFC**

## **Industry and Associations**

**Mars Inc.**

**Waters Corporation**

Cargill

Food Industry Asia (FIA)

General Mills

Grocery Manufacturers  
Association (GMA)



# Current Partners cont.

## Universities, NGOs and In-kind and Implementing Partners

Food and Environment Research Agency (FERA), UK DEFRA

Food Standards Australia New Zealand (FSANZ)

Global Aquaculture Alliance/Responsible Aquaculture

Foundations (GAA/RAF)

GLOBALG.A.P

International Life Sciences Institute (ILSI)

Institute of Food Technologists (IFT)

International Union of Food Science and Technology (IUFoST)

Massey University

Michigan State University

Network of Aquaculture Centers of Asia-Pacific (NACA)

Orange House

**#1**

**Training Program  
APEC/FSCF+**

Supply chain  
management

Incident  
management

Laboratory  
competency

Risk analysis

Food safety  
regulatory system

On-farm quality  
assurance

**#2**

**Global Scaling up**

Country  
Capacity Building  
Needs Assessments

- East Asia
- South Asia
- Latin America
- East Europe & Central Asia
- Africa
- Middle East
- “Responsive activities”

**#3**

**Program Facilitation**

Learning Platform  
Open Education Resources  
Curriculum Development

Food Safety  
Technical

Communication

Monitoring and  
Evaluation

GFSP Secretariat



# Country Selection Criteria

Country  
policy  
environment

Partner  
priorities  
and cost  
sharing

Potential for  
scaling up

Countries are  
selected using  
criteria based on  
each category

Public-Private  
commitment

APEC  
countries



# Food Safety Capacity Building Needs Assessments

First Pilot in Zambia

Joint effort with FAO – New food control systems  
assessment toolkit

Integrating various approaches

Country level coordination of otherwise separate programs

## Short description of capacity building needs

- Regulatory reforms
- Government sector training
- Any analysis that has been done within last 5 years (EU, OIE, USDA...)
- On-farm good ag practices
- Information systems, infrastructure needs to be upgraded
- Current food safety organization of roles and responsibilities and options of unified food safety system as deemed appropriate
- Incorporate OIE PVC, IPPC PCE – plant health side and animal health side

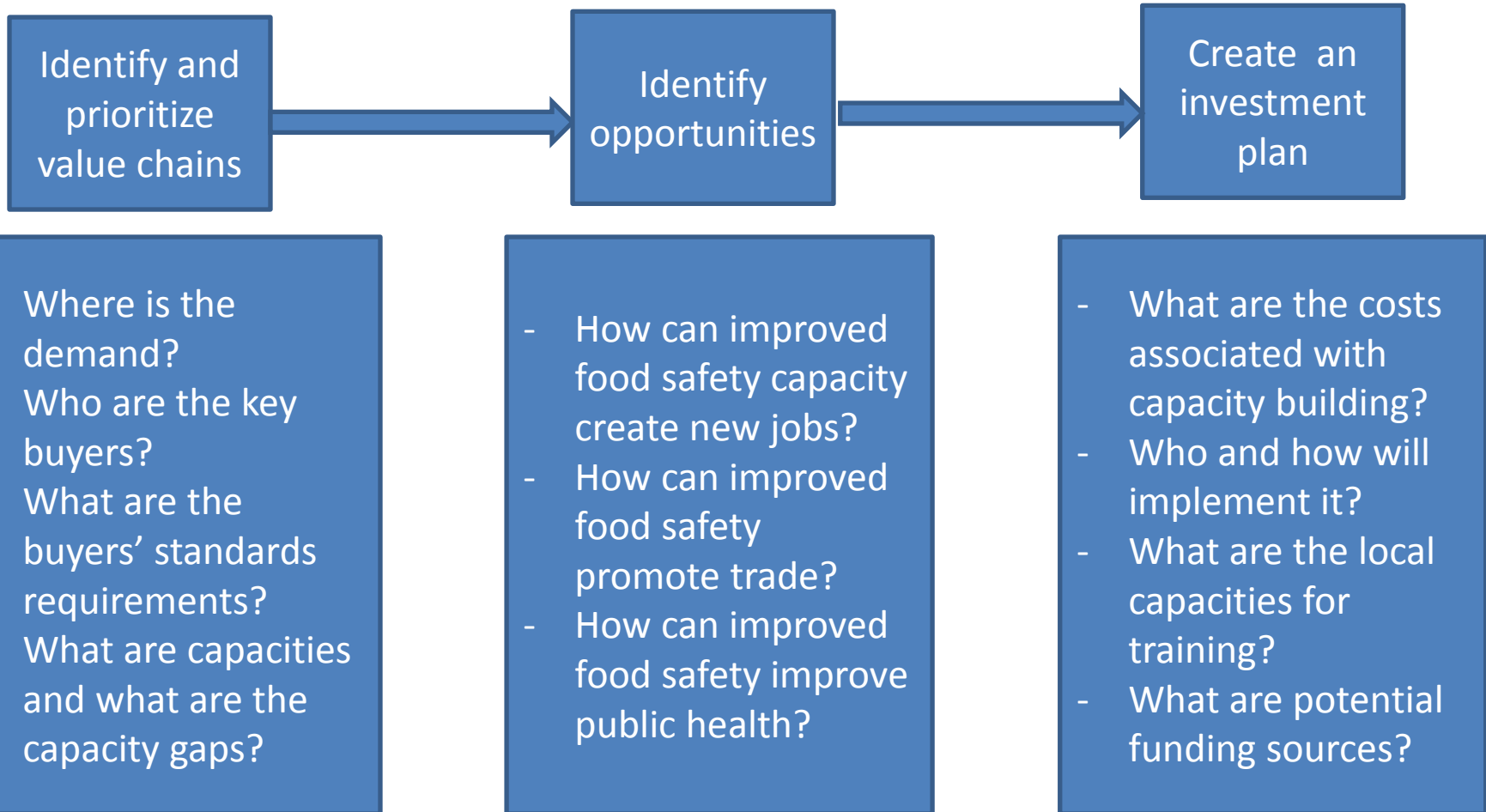
## Detailed budget and investment plan

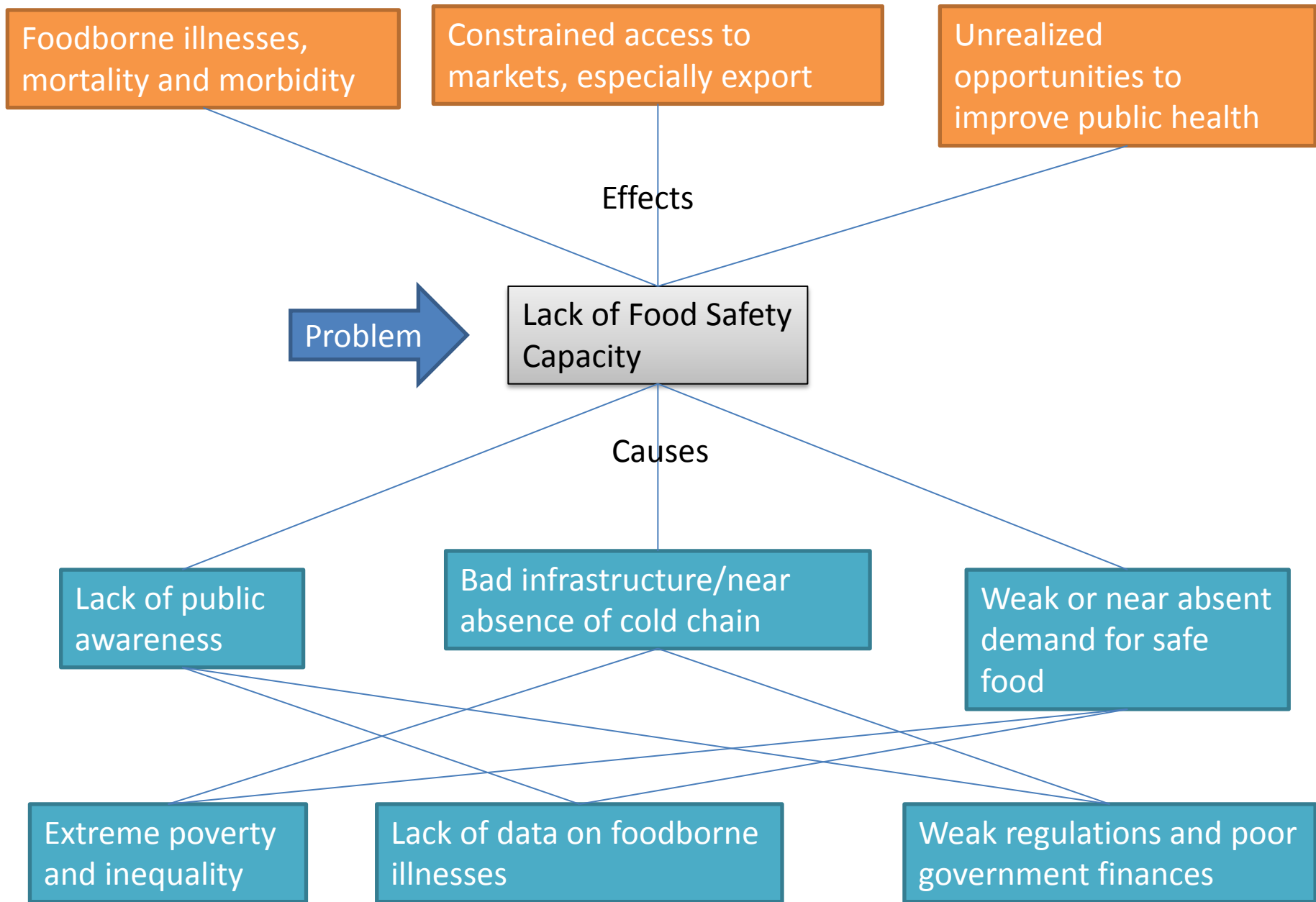
- Number of TORs to make the implementation possible

What can be implemented through GFSP support?



# Food Safety Capacity Building Assessment Framework





# The Pyramid of Food Safety

**Public demands safer food, improved food safety resulted in significant public health outcomes**

**Market pull, increased opportunities for high-value exporters, new investments**

**Advocacy and awareness building in the retail sector, market push**

**Private sector capacity building, investment support**

**Public awareness, data collection, improved regulatory assistance and enforcement**





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