GSC meeting 2020
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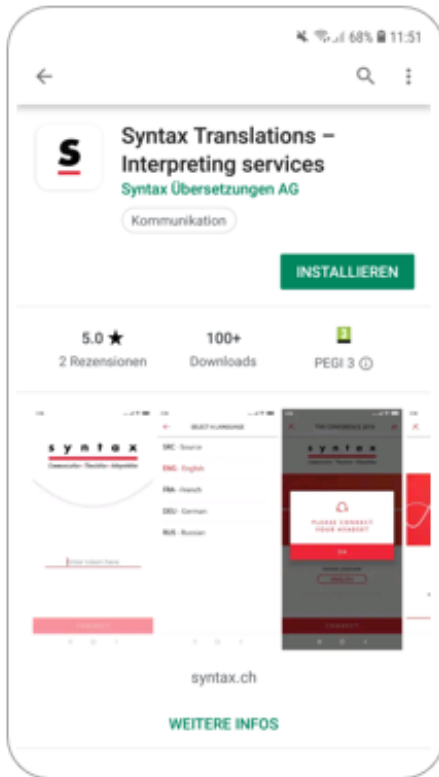
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- Time is short, let's go to the point

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WELCOME

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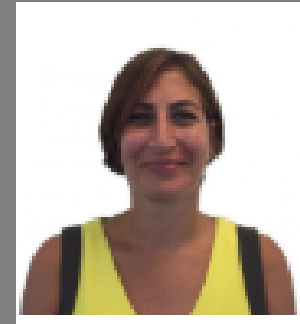
Ela Serdaroglu,

GSC Coordinator, IFRC

Overview of the "Shelter month"

- **Theme:** Impact of Shelter and Settlement
- **Meeting objectives:** To identify and address issues emerging from country level and global level cluster-related initiatives; review Global Shelter Cluster deliverables in 2020; and advance the GSC 2018-2022 Strategy.
- **Participants:** Global Shelter Cluster partners and Shelter Cluster Coordinators.
- **Event date:** 1 to 29 October, 2020
- **Venue:** Online.
- **Agenda:** Full overview of the draft agenda can be found here. You can add events you would like to attend to you calendar from here (by clicking on iCal icon. Times shown in your calendar when accepting the ICal invite need to be adjusted. Please adjust the session time in your calendar manually according to your time zones).

Agenda

3 types of sessions:

Plenary sessions: guide the meeting, provide orientation for side sessions and bring back consolidated feedback.	Unrestricted dial in. Recording made public.
Side sessions: country clusters presentations; Thematic Sessions, GSC WG or CoP, Regional Fora, Open Space	Unrestricted participation. No recording. Only participate in those that are of your interest.
Networking events: for country level coordinators and shelter advisors to meet their regional colleagues	Closed sessions: upon invitation only.

Plenary sessions

- **GSC launch**: Opening by coordinators – explanation of the meeting – update on strategy progress – pre-meeting survey (Thursday, 1 October from 14h00 to 15h30 Geneva time)
- **Keynote address**: The Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing will present on the theme of the meeting and answer questions from the audience (Tuesday, 13 October from 14h00 to 15h30 Geneva time)
- **Ignite Talk**: Panelists will present on the theme of the meeting and answer questions from the audience (Wednesday, 14 October from 14h00 to 15h30 Geneva time)
- **GSC meeting closure**: Summary of main conclusions and next steps - Closing remarks (Thursday, 29 October from 14h00 to 15h30 Geneva time)

Side sessions

- **Country presentations**: A country-level shelter cluster coordinator presents their country (30") and answers questions from the audience (30").
- **GSC Working Group or Community of Practice presentations**: A WG or CoP presents the highlights of its work (30") and asks for contributions or questions from the audience (30").
- **Thematic sessions**: focused 60" discussions on priority issues - COVID and Shelter, Localization, Regional Fora
- **Open Space discussions**: These are 30" slots available to discuss any topic that anyone would like to share with other Shelter Practitioners. Any topic is welcomed from a proposal of a new global initiative to a good practice from the field. Submissions still welcome.

Open Space sessions

- For **anyone** wishing to share or discuss ideas, issues or contributions related to shelter and settlement responses.
- **30" slots** from 26th to 29th October.
- Still slots available to **host an open space session**.
- You can **book a slot** here or contact anyone of us at urquia@unhcr.org and pablo.medina@ifrc.org to guide you on how to do it.
- Prepare a maximum of 3 minutes **video pitching** your session idea and share it with us by 10th October. All video pitches will be published on the Shelter Cluster YouTube channel and also widely shared with all participants so that they can choose the sessions they would like to attend.

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QUESTIONS, COMMENTS

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Progress since last meeting

Implementing Strategy 2018-2022

Since our last meeting…

- **New cluster** activated in Burkina Faso in Dec 19.
- Change in DR Congo

- New crisis in:
  - Vanuatu (Tropical Cyclone Harold)
  - Deterioration in NE Syria

COVID-19

- System-wide **L3 emergencies:** Syria and Yemen

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HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLANS 2020 OVERVIEW as of Q2
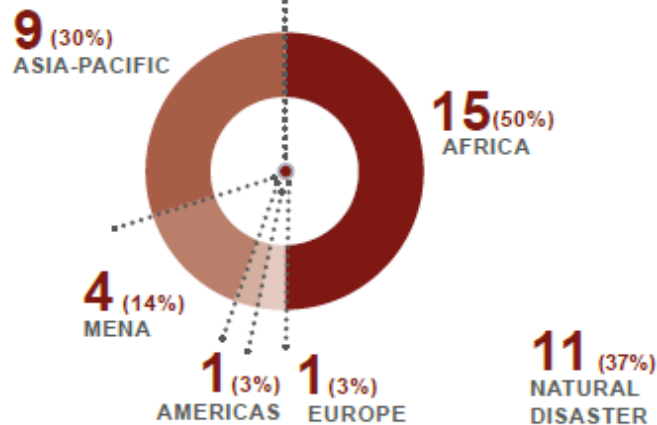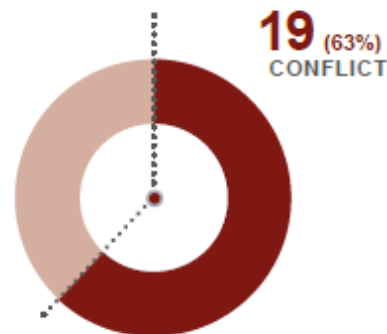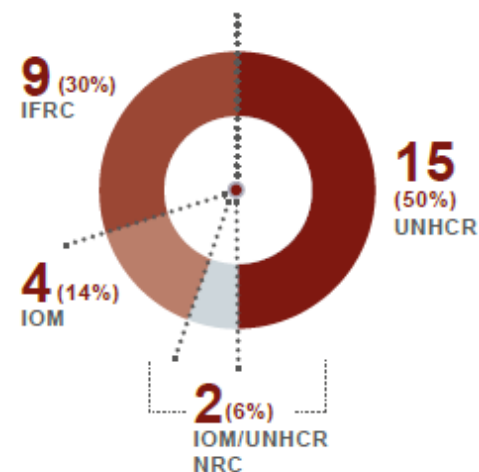
Shelter Cluster Global Figures*

21 Countries with HRPs (out of 30)**

681 Partners

53.3M People in Need of Shelter & NFI

26.4M People Targeted
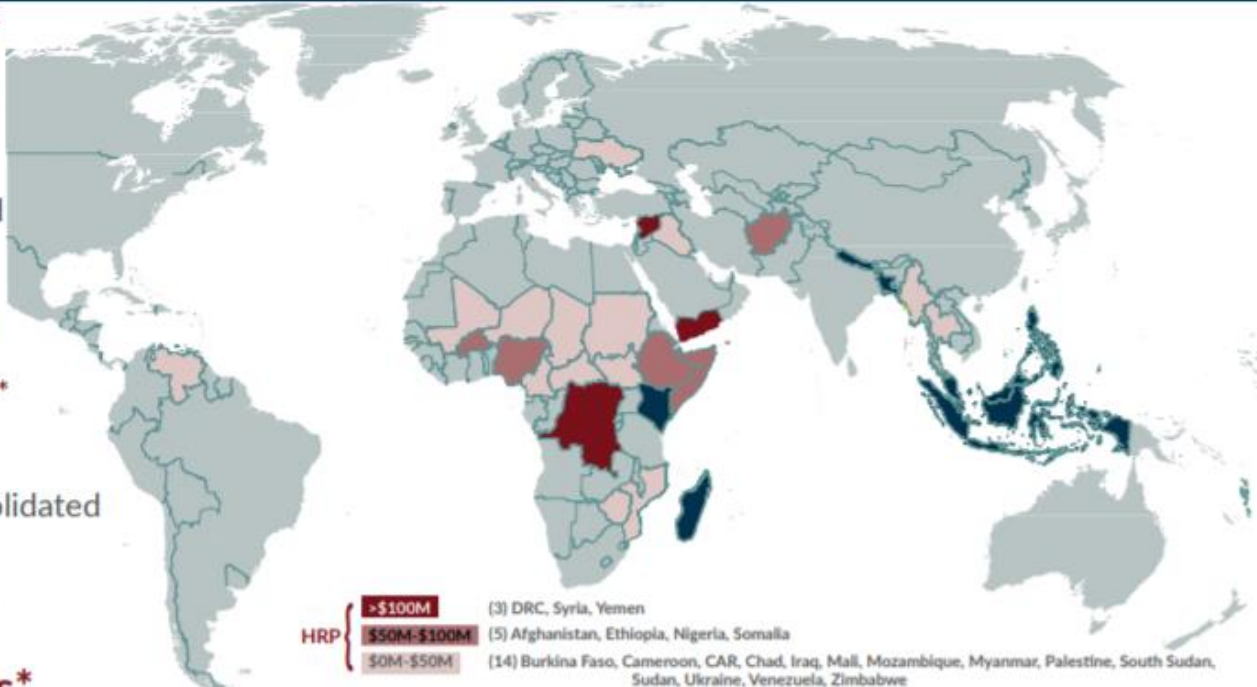
7.2M People Reached

$40.2B Total Consolidated Appeals***

$1.6B Required for shelter

4%: Shelter portion of total consolidated appeals

$406M Received for shelter

25% Funding

HRP
- >$100M — (3) DRC, Syria, Yemen
- $50M-$100M — (5) Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Somalia
- $0M-$50M — (14) Burkina Faso, Cameroon, CAR, Chad, Iraq, Mali, Mozambique, Myanmar, Palestine, South Sudan, Sudan, Ukraine, Venezuela, Zimbabwe

Other response plans (9) Bangladesh, Indonesia, Kenya, Madagascar, Nepal, Pacific Region, Philippines, Tonga, Vanuatu

Shelter Cluster Country Figures*

● UNHCR Led (16) ● IOM Led (4) ● IFRC Led (1) ● NRC Led (1)
$ Critical (<15%) Underfunding (13) ! Low (<25%) Implementation (11)

Country	People Targeted	Funding %	People in Need / Required	People Reached / Received
AFGHANISTAN ● $	40	4% Funding	1.5M / $122.9M	438K / $4.9M
BURKINA FASO ●	17	39% Funding	397K / $30.3M	264K / $11.9M
CAMEROON ● !$	33	8% Funding	3.5M / $12.8M	67K / $1.0M
CAR ● $	35	0% Funding	220K / $16.5M	/ $0M
CHAD ● !$	22	11% Funding	420K / $21.9M	55K / $2.5M
DRC ●	42	24% Funding	1.4M / $105.6M	439K / $25.5M
ETHIOPIA ● !	33	15% Funding	2.4M / $105.7M	557K / $15.7M
IRAQ ● $!	14	0% Funding	520K / $43.2M	77K / $0
MALI ● $	14	8% Funding	206K / $13M	67K / $1.0
MOZAMBIQUE ●	50	21% Funding	900K / $56.7M	750K / $12.0M
MYANMAR ● $	n/a	3% Funding	250K / $21.0M	n/a / $632K
NIGERIA ● ● $!	15	0% Funding	1.0M / $65.5M	64K / $0
PALESTINE ● $!	20	11% Funding	71K / $10.2M	11K / $1.1M
SOMALIA ● !	18	20% Funding	1.4M / $64M	256K / $12.8M
SOUTH SUDAN ● $!	38	3% Funding	1.0M / $36M	230K / $1M
SUDAN ● !	8	47% Funding	530K / $29.0M	$n/a / $13.7M
SYRIA ●	68	47% Funding	6.3M / $569.9M	2.8M / $267.3M
UKRAINE ● $	14	0% Funding	119K / $26.0M	34K / $50K
VENEZUELA ● $!	12	1% Funding	1.1M / $42.5M	178K / $318K
YEMEN ●	34	15% Funding	3.0M / $234.4M	932K / $34.5M
ZIMBABWE ● $!	n/a	0% Funding	91K / 11.6M	n/a / 0

Top 5 countries in terms of amount in HRP

SYRIAN ARAB REP.		267M / 570M
YEMEN		34M / 234M
AFGHANISTAN		5M / 123M
DEM. REP. OF THE CONGO		25M / 106M
ETHIOPIA		15M / 106M

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GSC Strategy 2018-2022

Progress 2019-2020

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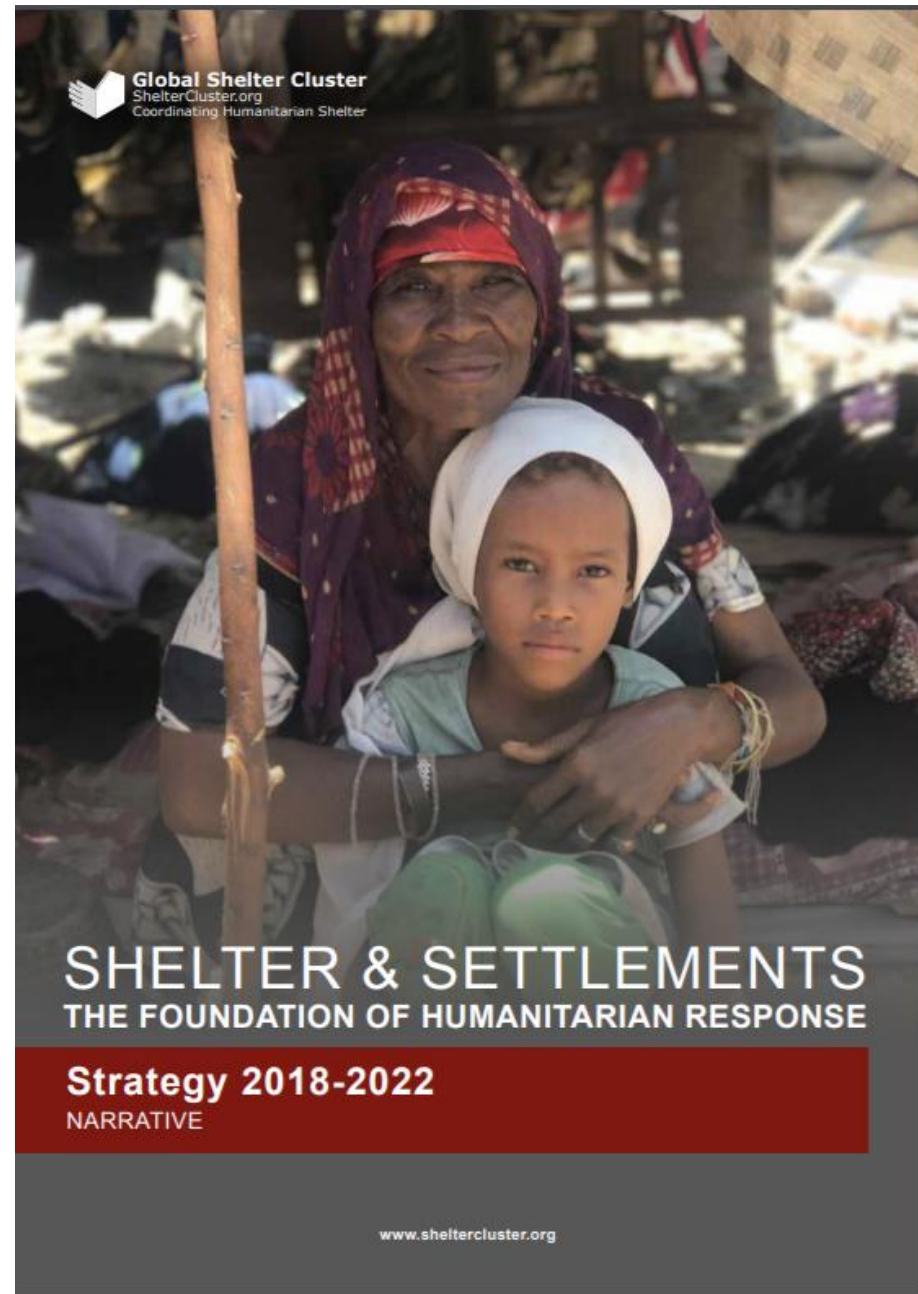
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STRENGTHENED SHELTER AND SETTLEMENTS RESPONSES THAT BUILD RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

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COORDINATION

Coordination contributes to a localised, predictable, effective and timely response

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ADVOCACY

Increased recognition of shelter and settlement in humanitarian response and recovery

3

EVIDENCE-BASED RESPONSE

Shelter response informed by evidence, best practice and learning

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MAINSTREAMED PROTECTION, GENDER, DISABILITY AND ENVIRONMENT

Strategic Aim 1

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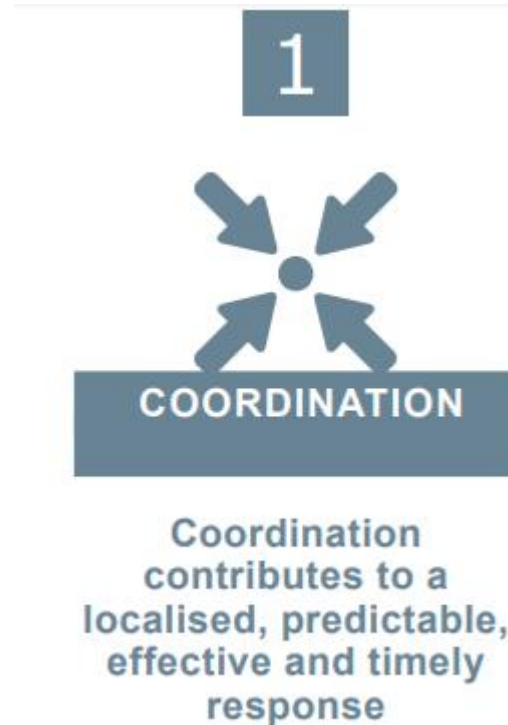
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Support and services for Shelter Clusters

1.2 LOCALISED AND AREA-BASED
Strengthening area-based coordination and promoting settlement approaches

1.3 TRANSITION TO RECOVERY
Facilitating transition to recovery coordination, enhancing engagement with governments and development actors

1.4 INTEGRATED RESPONSE
Effective inter-cluster coordination and joint response planning approaches

Key coordination activities

GLOBAL SUPPORT TEAM
1,104
TOTAL # OF DAYS

Global Remote Support

Mission Support
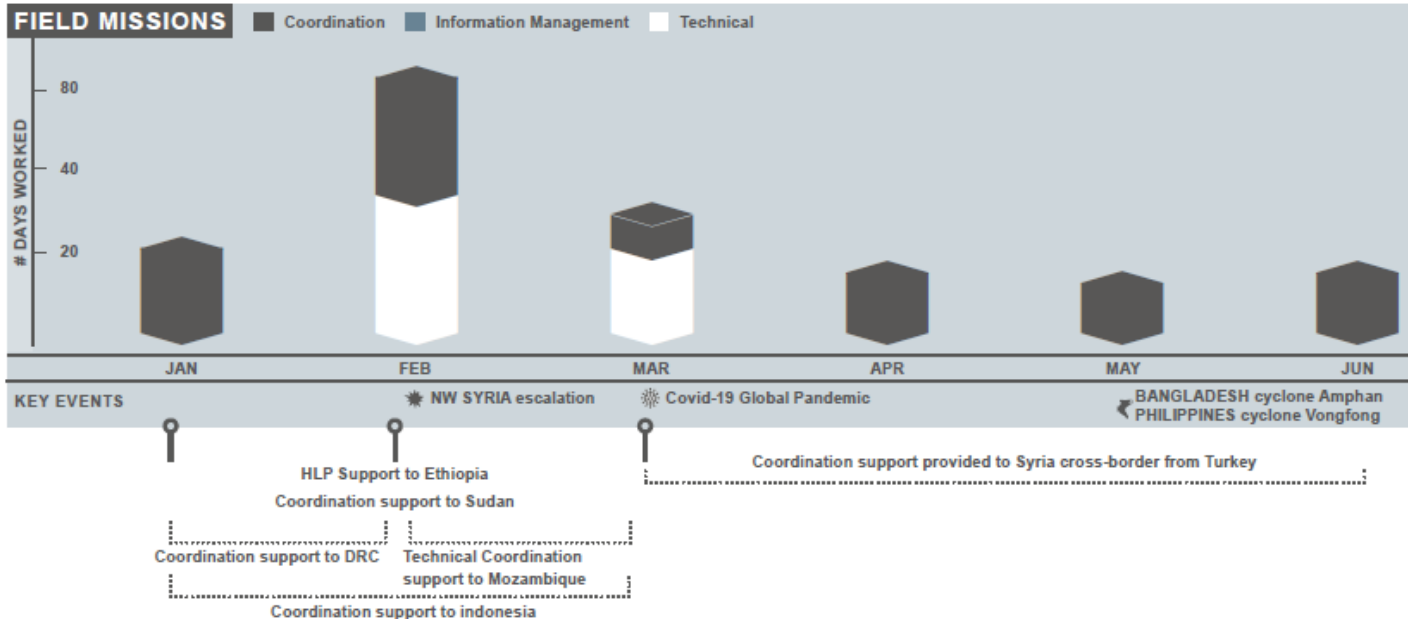
Indicators

INDICATORS	TYPE	BASE-LINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020	TARGET 2022
% of stakeholders who are satisfied with the performance of the Shelter Cluster disaggregated by country-level and global	Out-come	90%	90%	❌ 88%	90%
Average time (hours) in which a trained and experienced coordinator is deployed to newly activated country-level clusters	Output	< 72 HRS	< 72 HRS	✅ < 72 HRS	< 72 HRS
% of country-level clusters that undertake a cluster performance review with partners and implement the action plan recommendations at least once per year	Output	15%	60%	🔄 27%	80%

Strategic Aim 2

Advocacy

2

ADVOCACY

Increased recognition of shelter and settlement in humanitarian response and recovery

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Strengthened understanding of shelter and settlement's critical multi-sector impact

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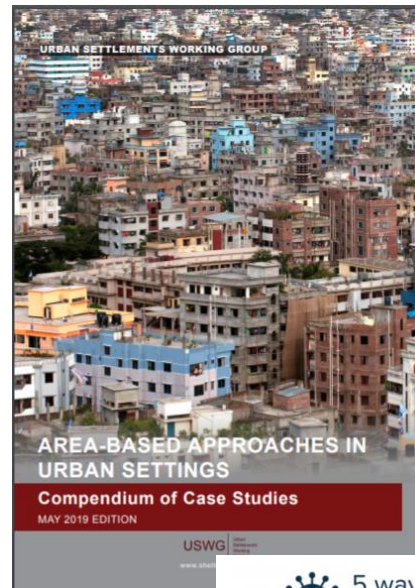
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Key advocacy activities

- Urban Settlements WG Settlement Approach guidelines
- COVID&Shelter
- Website, Twitter
- World Habitat Day Campaign

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% of the total humanitarian funding received that is allocated to the Shelter Sector, disaggregated by region and crisis type	Out-come	3.7%	4.7%	4.0%	5.7%
# of advocacy statements/positions established and regularly updated	Output	2	5	3	10
% of people assisted vs people targetted, disaggregated by region and crisis type	Output	57%	65%	27%	70%

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Strategic Aim 3

Evidence-based response

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EVIDENCE-BASED RESPONSE

Shelter response informed by evidence, best practice and learning

3.1 AVAILABLE AND USED

Evidence available and used to inform planning, coordination and decision-making

3.2 EVIDENCE GAPS FILLED

Key shelter and settlement evidence gaps filled

3.3 CAPITALISATION

Knowledge management systems in place to capitalise on lessons learned as well as best practice in order to bring about change in sector policy and practice

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Progress so far

- Shelter Vulnerability Classification WG
- JIAF
- SAG Research priority themes
- InterAction messages
- Academic Practitioner forum

SHELTER CAN REDUCE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Women in India who own land are up to **eight times less likely to experience domestic violence** than those who don't own land.

#SHELTERHELPS GENDER
InterAction.org | @InterActionOrg
Source: Landesa (2015)

USAID   InterAction

www.interaction.org/blog/more-than-four-walls-and-a-roof/

Indicators

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% of cluster partners reporting that response strategies are "appropriate" based upon the existing evidence	Out-come	62.5%	68%	74% ✓	75%
Summary of shelter lessons learned is regularly collected and disseminated	Output	1	3	3 ↻	5
% of shelter cluster coordinators and partners reporting that they have access and use evidence, learning and best practice	Output	>90%	>90%	>90% ✓	>90%

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Strategic Aim 4

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4.1 SKILLS
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4.2 PREPAREDNESS
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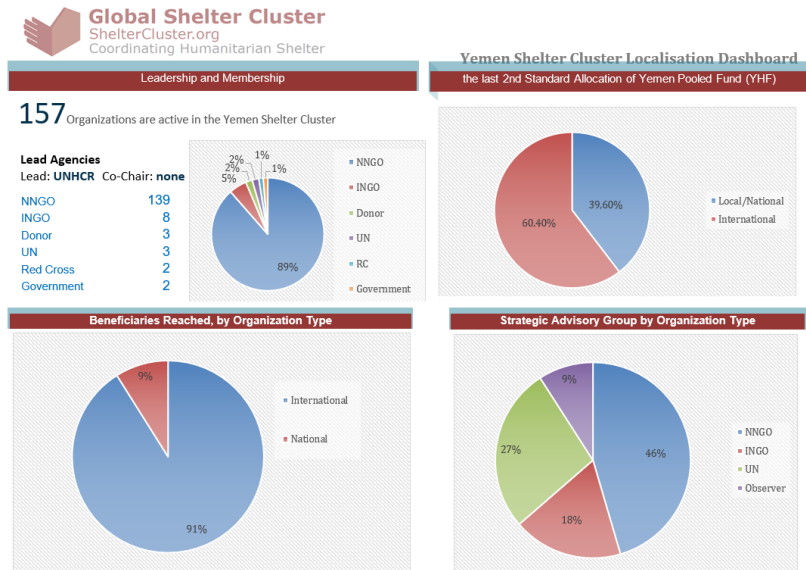**4.3 UTILISING CASH AND MARKETS**
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4.4 FUTURE OF SHELTER AND SETTLEMENT
Analysis of sector future response needs and capacity

Progress so far

- Localisation in country-level clusters
- HLP Advisor
- Cash and Rental guidelines

![CAPACITY]

Shelter sector capacity to address ongoing and emerging challenges

Indicators

INDICATORS	TYPE	BASE-LINE	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020	TARGET 2022
% of cluster coordination team members who feel prepared/have access to tools to address ongoing and emerging challenges	Out-come	57.5%	70%	✅ 98%	80%
# of people trained in key cluster coordination roles during the reporting period	Output	43	60	✅ 100	80
# of people trained in coordination trainings who are deployed in deputy/ junior coordination roles to country-level clusters during the reporting period	Output	0	5	✅ 4	10

Good Shelter Programming

- Disability WG
- Implementation of the Statement on single use plastic
- Environmental assessments and CoP

Areas to advance

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