Template for Humanitarian Needs Overviews and Updates

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While the proposed template does not impose a strict structure or length, the sequence has a logic in it and all parts and sections are important. However, it is understood that some may be shifted, combined, reduced or expanded depending on the scope of the inter-sectoral analysis.
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fts.org/appeals/2019
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Summary of Humanitarian Needs

A summary of the current humanitarian consequences of a crisis (Part I) and their evolution (Part II) centered on selected priority population groups and sub-groups, geographic areas identified as being most vulnerable ('prioritisation' refers to the agreed-upon scope of the analysis). It clearly distinguishes between humanitarian consequences that translate into immediate needs (related to wellbeing and living standards) and outcomes that reflect longer-term needs associated with structural or chronic factors (including resilience). Producing the summary should be the last step of the HNO (or analysis update) drafting process. Where applicable, in this section, information concerning refugees and their distinct context / needs / vulnerabilities / situation should be clearly reflected.

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### Scope of Analysis


### Humanitarian Consequences


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0.2 Key Findings

Country map

Include a map overlaying severity of inter-sectoral needs and estimated number of people in need.

Main outputs

- Which sub-groups of the population (not necessarily whole categories) present the most severe humanitarian consequences and needs, based on their vulnerability characteristics, capacities, coping strategies and exposure to contextual factors (profiling).
- At a minimum, analyse and disaggregate by sex, age (adult/child/60+) and disability. Where reliable data is not available, use planning assumptions, such as the global estimate that persons with disabilities make up 15% of the population.
- The geographical locations where the various population groups and sub-groups are found.
- Highlight overarching protection problems that are at the root of humanitarian outcomes for the sub-groups of the population and locations.
- Specify humanitarian consequences that indicate immediate needs to address to avoid short-term loss of physical and mental wellbeing or living standards, those that indicate short- to medium-term needs, to restore or maintain basic self-sustenance capacity including resilience, and those that indicate medium- to long-term needs to fully recover from the crisis and restore a development pathway.
- The estimated number of people in need, as much as possible disaggregated according to the type of humanitarian consequences, and by population sub-groups (age, gender and disability at a minimum should be given particular attention) and severity of needs.
- Main factors associated with the consequences for each population group and sub-group, and geographic location. When similar, the summary can combine them.
- Highlight the views, positions and perceptions of the affected people, including protection from sexual exploitation and abuse, and a summary of community information needs.
- How needs (related to physical and mental wellbeing, living standards and resilience) are likely to evolve during the projection period (as defined according to the planning requirements).
- Changes compared to previous analysis (HNO or update) and main reasons for these.
## Key Findings

### By Humanitarian Consequence

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## 0.2 Key Findings (cont.)

A table or other user-friendly visualisation of the above can be used (as suggested in Part I, Section 1.5), for example:

### Critical problems related to protection

Main protection issues at the origin of, or compounding problems linked to physical and mental wellbeing and living standards (detailed in the next rows), such as:

- Mobility restrictions, including risks from explosive ordnance, affecting access to productive assets (land, pasture, workplace etc.), markets, and essential services (health, education, social assistance etc.)
- Targeted attacks, including gender-based violence and other group or individual aggressions
- Indiscriminate attacks and disrespect of International Humanitarian Law
- Legal constraints, such as official documents, birth registration, land and housing property rights, right to work etc.
- Forced enrolment in armed forces, including children
- Family separation
- Sexual exploitation and abuse (See the UN Secretary-General Bulletin [ST/SG/2008/5](#) and the IASC PSEA Championship Strategy), sexual harassment

Please refer to the IASC Policy on Protection in Humanitarian Action.

### Critical problems related to physical and mental wellbeing

- Population groups/sub-groups concerned
- Estimated numbers of People in Need (for this type of problems) - Currently and projected
- Locations
- Main factors associated, including sectoral and cross-sectoral

### Critical problems related to living standards

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- Locations
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### Critical problems related to resilience and recovery

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# Summary of Humanitarian Consequences

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Part 1: Impact of the Crisis and Humanitarian Consequences

Part I provides a brief overview (or update) of the crisis context, describes key events and their impacts, and the resulting humanitarian consequences for selected priority groups of people or individuals, geographic locations. The scope of the analysis is defined based on available knowledge of the crisis situation and needs, with the view to update previous analyses and inform current and future responses (as opposed to a comprehensive review of the whole crisis except if new).

The analysis is inter-sectoral, with an emphasis on the combination of needs and factors that coexist for the same people.

The main causes or factors associated with the humanitarian consequences and needs are analysed (to inform subsequent response options). These factors include vulnerability characteristics (including based on age, gender and disability and other contextually relevant characteristics) and coping mechanisms/strategies of people, capacities of local and national institutions to respond and exposure to contextual factors. The factor/causal analysis enables to identify subgroups of the population that present different types of risks and humanitarian consequences, as opposed to generalize to whole categories.

The analysis includes risks and consequences related to violations of international humanitarian and human rights laws (the commitment and capacities of duty bearers to address risk factors, including potential exposure to SEA, are analysed as part of the response analysis in the HRP).

The numbers of people in need overall, by humanitarian consequence, and by relevant sub-groups are estimated, as well as their locations. The severity of the needs is based on relationship between the humanitarian consequences and what they mean for people’s survival, basic maintenance capacities, and resilience. Needs severity is disaggregated by population groups according to relevant vulnerability characteristics (including age, gender and disability and other characteristics), capacities and by geographic areas (to inform subsequent prioritization of responses).

Changes compared to previous analysis (e.g. previous HNO or previous monitoring update) are highlighted.

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Existing legal and policy frameworks
1.2 Impact of the Crisis

Impact in the HNO refers to the primary effects of the event/shock on the population, systems and services in the affected area. Understanding impact provides a basis for an estimate of the number of people affected, as defined in the 2016 IASC Humanitarian profile Support Guidance. It should be broad in scope, and provide the pretext for the analysis of humanitarian consequences that follow.

- Impact on people may refer to losses and damages to assets and capital, displacement, violence, mobility issues and livelihood, etc.
- Impact on systems and services may encompass damages to infrastructure or means of communication, disruption of social cohesion, markets, prices, services, etc.
- Impact on humanitarian access refers to the ability to deliver effective humanitarian assistance without restrictions or limitations. It entails an understanding of obstacles or challenges for People in Need to access relief actors, for relief actors to access People in Need and other physical constraints.

Subheadings in section 1.2 are for example purposes only.

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Explain what the focus of the analysis is in this particular document, including the agreed-upon priority population groups, geographic areas and levels of disaggregation, and/or specific thematic issues. Acknowledge where barriers to humanitarian access will limit the depth of analysis possible.

- Provide a brief rationale for focusing on these specific groups, locations and thematic issues, e.g. based on changes that have occurred and the achievements and gaps of the response.
- Clarify that the analysis may or may not cover the whole country and every population group, depending on what the priorities are for programming decisions, and what changes have occurred in the context compared to the previous analysis (e.g. previous HNO or previous monitoring).

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1.4 Humanitarian Consequences (2/3)

- When appropriate, for example because they are not geographically concentrated and therefore difficult to consider within an homogeneous group or sub-group, distinguish types of individuals, such as unaccompanied minors, mine survivors, victims of sexual violence, persons with disabilities, etc.
- Make sure to analyse and report the humanitarian consequences for individuals and population sub-groups affected by specific protection issues (Protection Areas of Responsibilities) including children, gender-based violence, housing and land property, and mines. This should also inform the HCT Protection Strategy.

Main causal factors to analyse in order to identify which sub-groups present different types of humanitarian consequences:

- **People’s vulnerability characteristics:**
  - Age, gender and disability at a minimum should be given particular attention.
  - Additional factors to investigate, depending on the context, can be: displacement status, location, type of livelihood and livelihood strategies, socio-economic class, ethnicity or political affiliation etc.

- **People’s capacities and coping strategies:**
  - Degree to which individuals, households (including those individuals and households with specific needs), communities and systems are coping or facing challenges with impact recovery. Coping mechanisms can be positive or negative (displacement), sustainable or unsustainable. In cases where negative and unsustainable coping strategies are being employed, this will have a negative impact on living standards and physical and mental wellbeing over time.
  - Differences in coping strategies according to the above-mentioned vulnerability characteristics.
  - Particular attention should be given to protection-related coping strategies employed by women, girls and children.
1.4 Humanitarian Consequences (3/3)

- **Contextual factors and risks**, e.g. influence of: geographic location; explosive ordnance contamination; seasonal trends; infrastructure; availability, accessibility and quality of services and response by national institutions; market access and performance; protection; assistance provided; analysis of how contextual factors interact with vulnerability characteristics described above (i.e. differential impact of contextual factors on different sub-groups):
  - Markets: physical access, commodity availability and prices, quality of commodities;
  - Health services: physical access, cost and quality of health care;
  - Schools: physical access, cost and quality of education, access and inclusion (i.e. beyond physical access - are schools inclusive of girls, refugees, children with intellectual, hearing or visual impairments etc.);
  - Social protection mechanisms (formal and informal): enrolment criteria, coverage, type, amount and frequency of transfers;
  - Assistance received (or not) including accessibility, type, frequency etc.;
  - Feedback mechanism, including Community-based Complaint Mechanism (CBCM): which ones and channels work in current context;
  - Rights and other related protection considerations: SEA and SH, discrimination, threats, movement restrictions, legal issues (including housing and land property rights), targeted violence (including based on age and gender), exposure to mines, etc.
  - Attitudes and perceptions, social and community dynamics leading to barriers and exclusion of specific sub-groups, including legal and institutional barriers and harmful beliefs and practices.
  - Financial flows: sources of income, access to remittances, credit and debt; including, as much as possible, existing cash transfer mechanisms within the affected communities;
  - Communication means: access to and types of communication and technologies used to receive and share information.


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1.5 Severity of Needs

A description, visualisation and quantification of the severity of humanitarian needs established based on the evidence generated on humanitarian conditions and causality in section 1.4, and referring to the populations and geographic areas highlighted in section 1.3. Changes compared to previous analysis (HNO or an update) are highlighted.

This section can be merged with section 1.4 if it is easier to refer to the severity of needs of specific population sub-groups and geographic locations at the same time as these are described.

Main analysis steps and outputs:

This analysis should allow the PiN figures associated with intersectoral needs to be distributed according to the severity of needs. By doing so, it will also illustrate patterns of severity, and how they differ across population groups/sub-groups and geographic areas.

- Select severity indicators and scales / thresholds based on the type of humanitarian consequences, vulnerability characteristics and associated factors identified in the causal analysis (section 1.4).
- There should be a clear rationale for the selection, combination of indicators and definition of scales and thresholds, explaining how they are articulated to reflect the needs and associated factors. (see an example of a severity scale here).
- Analyse/update the severity of needs based on the identified consequences on wellbeing and living standards, and the resilience of people and communities, and the combination of needs that coexist for the same population sub-groups and geographic locations.
- In defining severity scales (The definition of ‘severity’ of needs should be agreed-upon among the various stakeholders considering (i) the various types of needs, (ii) the interactions between the needs, (iii) the context including type of livelihood, seasonal and other factors (e.g. pastoralists will have different needs than urban casual workers for their basic survival and maintenance). The scale (number of people and geographic areas) affected can also be considered for conclusions on severity at population group and area level. Standardising the approach to intersectoral severity analysis is a work in progress - see the summary found here), distinguish between needs, which, if not met urgently, directly jeopardize people’s physical and mental wellbeing or their short-term capacities to survive (e.g. window of opportunity to protect or restore minimum self-sustenance capacity, safety and dignity), and needs related to people’s survival and sustenance capacities on the medium term.
- If possible, define also some of the longer term needs or where the humanitarian crisis has had an impact on development gains in the country.
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1.6 People in Need

A quantification of the number of people presenting needs, disaggregated as appropriate, including by severity. Changes compared to previous analysis (HNO or update) are highlighted.

Main analysis steps and outputs:

- Use the population sub-groups defined before in sections 1.3 and 1.4 according to their specific vulnerability characteristics, exposure to contextual factors, and resulting needs and severity.
- Preferably, disaggregate the number of people in need according to the various relevant humanitarian consequences, the various relevant sub-groups and by geographic locations, in addition to estimating overall number of people in need.

  - For example, when different population groups present a different combination of needs due to their personal characteristics (e.g. displaced in the last 3 months versus displaced for a longer time), livelihoods (e.g. pastoralists versus urban casual workers), location (e.g. in large urban center versus in rural areas) or other factors, with no overlaps between the groups, estimate first the number of PIN for each of these sub-groups before deriving a total PIN at country level. Caution must be paid on ensuring that the sub-groups do not overlap.

  - Make sure that population sub-groups affected by specific protection issues (including Protection Areas of Responsibilities-AoRs) including children, gender-based violence (including victims of SEA and SH), housing and land property, and mines, are considered. Indicate the PIN estimate, if feasible, by relevant population sub-group concerned under the AoRs.

  - In many contexts disability disaggregated data will be non-existent or unreliable and it is recommended to assume 15% of PIN will have some form of disability and 15% should be used in planning for disability inclusion.

  - If it is not possible to quantify the number of persons in need based on the inter-sectoral analysis, it may be necessary to fall back to an estimation of PIN by sector. Consider highlighting the number of PIN from specific sub-groups with a visual representation (See Humanitarian Profile Support Guidance for further clarification).

  - Indicate changes compared to previous analysis (HNO or update) and reasons of the changes.

  - Share an Excel version of the number of PIN table on HDX and provide the link under the table.

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1.7 Synthesis of Humanitarian Consequences (1/2)

A synthesis of sections 1.4-1.6 (Humanitarian Consequences, Severity of Needs, People in Need) presented primarily as a visual summary that brings together and describes the population groups that are facing humanitarian consequences and their causes/contributing factors, their location(s), numbers in need of assistance, and the severity of these needs. These synthesis elements can be integrated in sections 1.4-1.6 if it makes sense to do so. This summary should feed directly into the risk analysis of Part II, monitoring of Part III, and response analysis in the Humanitarian Response Plan.

If appropriate, the summary can be presented in a table format with columns (as suggested in the template layout) for the various population sub-groups, estimated numbers, severity of humanitarian consequences, locations, and main factors associated.

Summarise in a simple, user-friendly way, the main analysis results including:

- Which population sub-groups present which type of humanitarian consequences (nature and severity) and resulting humanitarian needs;
- The estimated numbers of people in need;
- The main factors associated in each case (including protection), and differences and similarities.
- A visualization of the locations in maps at the lowest level of disaggregation as possible.
- Changes compared to previous analysis (HNO or update) and main reasons for these.
1.7 Synthesis of Humanitarian Consequences (2/2)

A table or other user-friendly visualisation of the above can be used, for example:

Critical problems related to protection

Main protection issues at the origin of, or compounding problems linked to physical and mental wellbeing and living standards (detailed in the next rows), such as:

- Mobility restrictions, including risks from explosive ordnance, affecting access to productive assets (land, pasture, workplace etc.), markets, and essential services (health, education, social assistance etc.)
- Targeted attacks, including gender-based violence and other group or individual aggressions
- Indiscriminate attacks and disrespect of International Humanitarian Law
- Legal constraints, such as official documents, birth registration, land and housing property rights, right to work etc.
- Forced enrolment in armed forces, including children
- Family separation
- Sexual exploitation and abuse, sexual harassment

Please refer to the IASC Policy on Protection in Humanitarian Action.

Critical problems related to physical and mental wellbeing

- Population groups/sub-groups concerned
- Estimated numbers of People in Need (for this type of problems) - Currently and projected
- Locations
- Main factors associated, including sectoral and cross-sectoral

Critical problems related to living standards

- Population groups/sub-groups concerned
- Estimated numbers of People in Need (for this type of problems) - Currently and projected
- Locations
- Main factors associated, including sectoral and cross-sectoral

Critical problems related to recovery and resilience

- Population groups/sub-groups concerned
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- Main factors associated, including sectoral and cross-sectoral

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Part 2: Risk Analysis and Monitoring of Situation and Needs

Part II projects the evolution of current humanitarian consequences and needs described in Part I, including types, numbers and locations of people in need, based on a risk, vulnerabilities and capacities analysis. It documents assumptions made, to inform subsequent monitoring requirements. Where applicable, in this section, information concerning refugees and their distinct context / needs / vulnerabilities / situation should be clearly reflected.

Main analysis steps and outputs:

- Use existing risk analyses at macro (national) and meso (sub-national) levels to set the broad risk context in which people are living.
  - Results from INFORM or other existing risk analyses done at regional, country and sub-national levels, including protection monitoring, can be used.
  - Trends and projections produced by national, local and international actors, e.g. on harvests, economy (currency fluctuation, inflation etc.), pests and disease, unemployment etc.
  - Recent Country Analysis (CA) by the UN Country Team and other recovery and development analyses (e.g. by the World Bank, Regional Economic Commissions, bilateral donor country programmes, academics, think tanks etc.) should also be used.
  - Historical and local data and information on anticipated shocks and longer-term stresses should be sought (e.g. from grey literature, NGOs, community groups, including those representing specific sub-groups such as the disabled, etc.).

- Define the most suitable projection period considering: (i) the volatility of the current situation (how far ahead is it feasible and relevant to project); (ii) historical trends in the type, frequency and intensity of shocks to which people are exposed (what is the typical occurrence or recurrence period, are anticipated shocks sudden- or slow-onset), and (iii) purpose of the analysis (which planning period it should inform):
  - If possible, the projection period is the next 12 months in an HNO that is linked to a one-year Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP). It can be shorter in volatile situations where longer projections are not possible or where seasonal assessments are expected 3.to be undertaken update the knowledge on the situation.
  - The projection period can cover – if feasible - 2 or 3 years in an HNO that is linked to a multiyear HRP.
  - The projection period can be short (e.g. a few months) if done for an ad hoc or periodic monitoring, depending on the frequency of monitoring.
2.1 Risk Analysis

Part II: Risk Analysis and Monitoring of Situation and Needs (2/2)

- Estimate the likelihood of shocks and expected severity of impact on people’s wellbeing and living standards, taking into consideration their current situation (Part I).
  - Document the assumptions made and the uncertainties attached with the projections. The assumptions made should inform the subsequent monitoring requirements in order to check on their accuracy (see below Part III).
  - For the chosen projection period, identify capacities to prevent or mitigate the impact of shocks, at household (coping strategies), community, sub-national or national levels.
  - If possible, estimate the types, numbers and locations of people in need in the projection period, based on the anticipated shocks, existing vulnerabilities and capacities to respond.
  - As before, document the assumptions made in the calculations and uncertainties attached, including those of communities.
  - Produce maps to visualise the projected numbers and locations of people in need.
Timeline of Events
January - December 2019

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2.2 Monitoring of Situation and Needs

This section identifies which data, indicators and other information must be monitored in order to: (i) assess the evolution of the humanitarian consequences and needs for priority population groups, geographic areas and/or thematic issues (Part I); (ii) check on the assumptions made on the evolution of the situation (Part II); and (iii) inform possible adjustments of the response. Where applicable, in this section, information concerning refugees and their distinct context, needs, vulnerabilities and situation should be reflected.

Monitoring is essential as identified humanitarian consequences and needs are likely to evolve due to seasonal events (e.g. variations in food availability and prices, conflict, impacts on barriers to access services, morbidity, malnutrition, income and expenditures according to the season), shocks and evolution of long-term stresses (e.g. drought), and the effectiveness of the response. For example, population sub-groups identified with life-threatening consequences as a priority need to be addressed, would be expected to shift to consequences related to living standards as the priority if their life-saving needs are effectively addressed. Similarly, those with difficulties to meet their basic needs without external support may shift to presenting a need to strengthen their livelihoods and resilience as the priority if the response is effective to restore their self-sustainability capacity.

- **Select a limited number of 'SMART' (specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and time-bound) indicators** to assess changes in the humanitarian consequences and needs, as well as in the factors associated, that have been identified in Part I for selected population groups, geographic locations and/or thematic issues.

- **Give priority to:**
  - Indicators of humanitarian consequences that have severe life and livelihood implications (e.g. survival, basic maintenance capacities);
  - Sub-groups within the selected population groups that present these humanitarian consequences due to their specific vulnerability characteristics (with consideration for, at a minimum, factors related to age, gender and disability), capacities and exposure to contextual factors (including SEA and SH);
  - Factors most directly associated with the humanitarian consequences and needs (as they are the most likely to provoke changes);
  - For factors to monitor but are outside the remit of humanitarian actors, consider partnering with other actors (e.g. development, private sector etc.) who may gather these data and information.
2.2 Monitoring of Situation and Needs

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- Consider **both quantitative and qualitative indicators**, based on feasibility, resource implications, and timeliness.
  - Make sure that indicators will be disaggregated against relevant dimensions including gender, age, disability and other diversity characteristics.
- **Use the Indicators’ Registry** to harmonise the definition and construction of the indicators.
- **Agree collectively on the monitoring frequency** and responsibilities for collecting the data, indicators and other information, analyzing them, and communicating with decision-makers for programming and funding decisions.
  - Make the maximum use of existing monitoring mechanisms by agencies, national and local institutions, and strengthen any existing mechanisms that are weak, e.g. gender analysis, disability inclusion, etc.
  - Restrict the direct collection of monitoring data to fill critical gaps and encourage adjustments of existing monitoring mechanisms instead.
  - Use monitoring data, indicators and other information produced at different levels that may inform changes on the situation, including at global, regional, national and sub-national levels.

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Sectoral Analysis

Part III: Sectoral Analysis

Part III is optional. It provides complementary information on sectoral needs and how these contribute to the identified humanitarian consequences in Part I. Sectoral analyses should be clearly linked to the inter-sectoral analysis in Part I, referencing the selected priority population groups, geographic locations and/or thematic issues. They should enable to understand in more details the influence of each sector.

Sectoral analyses in Part IV both inform and are informed by the inter-sectoral analysis in Part I and the risk analysis in Part II. They provide data, indicators and other information that is combined across sectors around the population groups, geographic locations and/or thematic issues of interest. In turn, the inter-sectoral analysis enables each sector to understand how factors in other sectors influence their sectoral needs.

- Undertake sectoral analysis around the agreed-upon population groups and sub-groups, geographic locations and/or thematic issues.
- Conduct severity analysis and mapping that draws on the indicators, scales, and thresholds applied in section 1.5
- Relate the sectoral needs to needs in other sectors, coherent with the inter-sectoral relationships identified in Part I.
- Project sectoral needs, including the severity, using the same assumptions as for the general risk analysis in Part II.
- Identify monitoring data, indicators and other information that the sector will regularly collect and analyse and share for joint inter-sectoral monitoring, aligned with Part III.
- Highlight how sectoral needs respond to priorities explained by affected population.
3.1 Protection

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Part 4

Annexes

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The Annexes provide transparent information on data collection and analysis methods, and the limitations of the data and analysis. It indicates planned action to remedy this with a tentative calendar as well as identified responsibilities for action.
4.1 Data Sources

- Explain how the data, indicators and other information were sourced.
- Clarify which and how information was also gathered directly from affected people (accountability). Explain how it has been analysed and acted upon, and how the feedback mechanisms were used.
- Where possible, use HDX to openly share the data that were sourced for the analysis and provide the links.

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Describe how the analysis was done, including how the indicators (qualitative and/or quantitative) and severity thresholds were established.

- Indicate if the analysis was shared with affected people and how their own priorities were taken into account (accountability).
Information Gaps and Limitations


4.3 Information Gaps and Limitations

- Indicate sectoral and inter-sectoral gaps and limitations, and plans to overcome them, including when and by whom. For example, limited reliable data on specific sub-groups (such as persons with disabilities) who may be less visible in data collection processes in a crisis.

- Include community information gaps and barriers, so that programming to address them can happen in the HRP.
Acronyms

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ANDSF  Afghan National Defense and Security Forces
APC  Afghanistan Protection Cluster
BPHS  Basic Package of Health Services
CHF  Common Humanitarian Fund
CBCM  Community-based Complaints Mechanism
DeWS  Disease early Warning System
DHS  Demographic Health Survey
DTM  Displacement Tracking Matrix
DTS  Displacement Tracking System
eie  education in emergencies
eieWG  education in emergencies Working Group
eMIS  education Management Information System
eRM  emergency Response Mechanism
eS-NFI  emergency Shelter-Non-Food Item
FATP  First Aid Trauma Post
FSAC  Food Security and Agriculture Cluster
GAM  Global Acute Malnutrition
GBv  Gender Based violence
HAG  Humanitarian Access Group
HAP  Humanitarian Assistance Programme
HeAT  Household-level emergency Assessment Tool
HIV  Human Immunodeficiency virus
HMIS  Health Management Information System
HNO  Humanitarian Needs Overview
ICCT  Inter Cluster Coordination Team
ICRC  International Committee of the Red Cross
IDP  Internally Displaced Person
IeD  Improvised explosive Device
IHI  International Humanitarian law
IOM  International Organisation for Migration
IPC  Integrated Food Security Phase Classification Islamic
ISK  State of khorasan
IyCF  Infant and young Child Feeding
JeNA  Joint education and Child Protection Needs Assessment
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