

SPHERE 2018 REVISION

SHELTER AND SETTLEMENTS CHAPTER

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TIME TO REVISE?



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- CHS, 4 technical chapters and a number of cross-cutting issues (e.g. cash, urban, civil-military, environment, humanitarian logistics, DRR/climate change, GBV, elderly, disability, etc.)
- Co-authors for the shelter and settlements chapter are Seki Hirano (CRS) and Ela Serdaroglu (IFRC)
- Revision timeline
 - Kick-off workshop February 2017
 - Setting up of peer review groups and first draft March 2017
 - Online and face-to-face consultations, online questionnaire April-June 2017
 - Second draft July 2017 (with writing groups)
 - Editing August 2017
 - Progress workshop and third draft September 2017
 - Validation October 2017
 - Wrap-up November 2017
 - Printing and launch December 2017-January 2018

SOME FIGURES FROM THE PROCESS

- Draft 0:
 - Shared with Peer Review Group (+80 sign-ups)
- Draft 1:
 - There were 42 individual contributors to the document and 337 comments were made.
 - The contributors came from 31 organisations including the Red Cross, UN, INGOs and independent professionals.
 - Face to face consultations across the world; 28 events organized by partners and feed inputs.
- Online questionnaire
 - A questionnaire was sent out to ascertain opinions around 4 key questions
 - Out of 65 respondents, the majority were 30-49 years old and had worked in the sector for 2-15 years.
 - 46.2% worked for INGOs, with 13.8% for the UN or other intergovernmental agencies and 13.8% for a local or national NGO
- Writing groups formed for Draft 2
 - Editing, harmonizing across chapters, thematic experts inputs

1. Should energy supplies, communications equipment and transport vouchers be included within household items?

- 66% of respondents felt that energy supplies should be included, often stating that energy is needed to cook and lamps are regularly given out.
- 40% felt that comms equipment should be given out, however 23% disagreed, stating that this was not a necessity.
- There was a close division over whether transport vouchers should be given (38.7% yes, 37.3% no). One criticism was that this is very context specific and that other sectors should provide access to services (ie the education sector might provide transport to schools, health to a hospital)

New input

- In the new draft....

	Yes, should be grouped with HHI	No, should not be grouped	I'm not sure	Total responses
Energy supplies (fuel for stoves, batteries, electricity for lights)	66 (84.6%)	8 (10.3%)	4 (5.1%)	78 (33.9%)
Communication equipment and networks (mobile phones, internet, sim cards)	40 (51.98%)	23 (29.9%)	14 (18.2%)	77 (33.5%)
Transport voucher for household members (travel to school, hospital etc.)	29 (38.7%)	28 (37.7%)	18 (24.0%)	75 (32.6%)

2. Additional Standard on HLP:

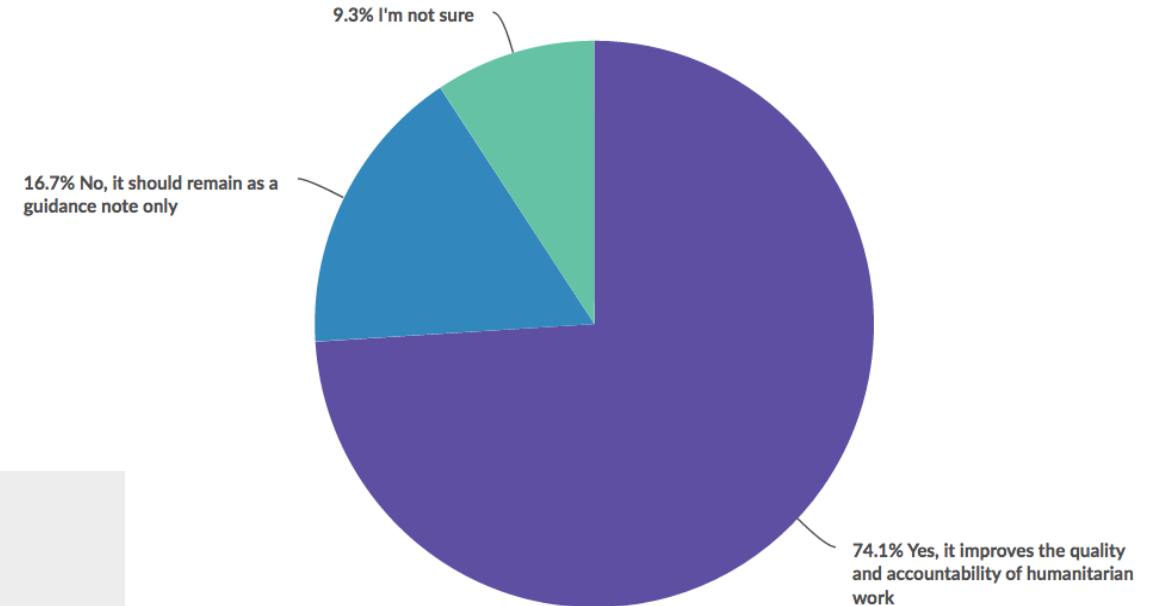
Shelter and settlement standard 3: Shelter and settlement strategies respect Housing, Land and Property rights.

Shelter and settlements options respect and promote housing, land and property rights to support safe shelter for affected people and households.

- 74% felt that it should have its own standard
- 66% either agreed or strongly agreed that the new standard was appropriate for emergency response, while 63% either agreed or strongly agreed that it was suitable for both emergency and longer-term response.
- The comments highlight the level of complexity in the area. They also highlighted the importance of including governments in HLP solutions.

New input

- In the new draft....



3. Moving from “environmental impact” to “sustainability”

- The results are not conclusive – while there is overall support for sustainability even in emergency response, respondents also to a large degree agree that it is often impossible to do so in emergency response. The results are the same when including non-experts.
- The comments highlight in particular the need for greater clarity in what is meant by sustainability

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	Responses	Average
In general, shelter solutions should be required to build sustainable solutions even during emergency response. Count Row %	2 2.8%	8 11.3%	11 15.5%	34 47.9%	16 22.5%	71 33.5%	3.8
It is reasonable to expect that shelter solutions contribute to sustainable solutions even during emergency response. Count Row %	2 2.8%	10 14.1%	12 16.9%	35 49.3%	12 16.9%	71 33.5%	3.6
Emergency response often leads to constraints that make it impossible to create sustainable shelter solutions. Count Row %	2 2.9%	12 17.1%	16 22.9%	32 45.7%	8 11.4%	70 33.0%	3.5

New input

- In the new draft....

4. Factors affecting standard for covered living space

- The standard of 3.5m² living space per person has been raised as either unfeasible or not enough throughout consultations. This aims to ascertain which factors have the most impact on this.
- **Climate, safety, culture, availability of space, household composition, health, and privacy** were mentioned the most often among respondents.

New input

- In the new draft....

- Climate (19 mentions)
- Safety and security (12 mentions)
- Cultural norms/local customs/community standards (12 mentions)
- Cultural norms and customs (9 mentions)
- Typical normal average living space in location (3 mentions)
- Availability of authorized space (11 mentions)
- Availability of authorized space (10 mentions)
- Land ownership (1 mention)
- Family/household size and composition (9 mentions)
- Family/household size (7 mentions)
- Family/household composition (2 mentions)
- Health-related factors (8 mentions)
- Privacy needs (6 mentions)
- Resources available (5 mentions)
- WASH-related factors (5 mentions)
- Context (incl. urban vs. rural) (4 mentions)
- Overall number of people affected (4 mentions)
- Protection requirements (4 mentions)
- Good ventilation (3 mentions)
- Thermal comfort (2 mentions)
- Population density (2 mentions)
- Possible shelter options (2 mentions)
- Disability (2 mentions)
- Enabling household activities (2 mentions)
- Good lighting (1 mention)
- Type of terrain (1 mention)
- Timeframe (1 mention)
- Heating energy cost (1 mention)

STRUCTURE OF SHELTER AND SETTLEMENTS

CHAPTER

- **2011 VERSION**

- Introduction and 10 standards in two groups:
 1. Shelter and settlements- 5 standards
 2. NFIs: 5 standards
- Key actions, indicators, guidance notes

- **2018 VERSION (PROPOSED)**

- Introduction and 7 standards in three groups:
 1. Assistance options- 2 standards (assistance options, implementation modality)
 2. Enabling environment- 2 standards (environmental sustainability, security of tenure)
 3. Physical space- 3 standards (location and settlement planning, habitability, technical assistance)
- Outcome statement, key actions, indicators and minimum requirements (if applicable), what else do I need to know?

Shelter, settlement and non-food items (2011)

Shelter and settlement

Standard 1
Strategic planning

Standard 2
Settlement planning

Standard 3
Covered living space

Standard 4
Construction

Standard 5
Environmental impact

Non-food items

Standard 1
Individual, general household and shelter support items

Standard 2
Clothing and bedding

Standard 3
Cooking and eating utensils

Standard 4
Stoves, fuel and lighting

Standard 5
Tools and fixings

Appendix 1: Shelter, settlement and non-food items assessment checklist

References and further reading

Shelter and Settlement (2018 Draft2)

Assistance Options and implementation modes

Standard 1.1
Assistance options

Standard 1.2
Implementation mode

Enabling environment

Standard 2.1
Security of tenure

Standard 2.2
Environmental sustainability

Habitation and physical living space

Standard 3.1
Location settlement planning

Standard 3.2
Habitable living space

Standard 3.3
Technical assistance and Quality Assurance

Appendix :
Strategy development check list,
Programming guiding questions

References and further reading

WHAT NEXT AND HOW TO GET INVOLVED?

- Draft 2
 - Will go online next week. Check Sphere website.
 - Provide comments online.
- Become part of writing group.
 - Intensive work and need to meet tight deadlines
- Contact authors with any burning issues
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