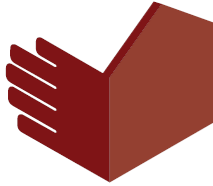


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Shelter Cluster Nepal Meeting		
9.2.2015	11:00am	Bagaicha Restaurant
Meeting called by	Shelter Cluster Nepal	
Type of meeting	Shelter cluster meeting	
Facilitator	Victoria Bannon	
Note taker	Kim Winiker	
Information Management		
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Presentation	National Overview	
There are still a number of unknowns/gaps in self-recovery.		
At a district level there are a number of discrepancies. Some districts have over 100% coverage, and some have more unmet needs.		
Many districts are still without agency presence as shown on the agency map. Agencies agreed on the map that was presented.		
Eastern Hub Update		
	Fransesco	
Presentation	Flyover- Ramechhap, Okhaldhunga, and Solukhumbu.	
Access	Access points for Okhaldhunga and Solukhumbu is best from northern Ramechhap. During monsoon season, Solukhumbu is completely cut off from Ramechhap.	
Assistance received	Fully damaged households have received 15,000 NPR Partially damaged have received 3,000 NPR NW Okhaldhunga has received very limited emergency assistance. Solukhumbu has received some support from ACTED.	
Recovery	There are visible signs of self-recovery, some families have started rebuilding without waiting for government assistance. Most people still have temporary shelters next to their permanent houses. Some are still living there out of fear and not wanting to go back to their original dwelling. Wood and stone are both locally available. There is no access to slate. Market access in Okhaldhunga is in Sirishe. In Southern Solukhumbu there is access in Banti. Both of these markets are in Ramechhap. Labor is available locally.	
Winter	They are mostly below the snow line. The most requested material for winter seems to be plywood. Salvaged materials are being used for winterization.	
DUDBC (gov) Update		
	DDG, Mr. Rabi Shah	
Presentation	Programs/plans update	
To date completed tasks were shared. Short term proposed tasks		
Training Programs	These will be directed at artisans, masons, and trainings. The programs will at a central, district, and village level. These trainings will address trainers, local builders, and homeowners. The DUDBC request that all agencies use the DUDBC training manuals and training plans. There will be a training resource center at selected locations. Agencies can access training models at www.dudbc.gov.np The target is to train 50,000 masons in a two year period. A model house will be built in each district and will stand for a 2 year period. The government is planning to train only 4,000 masons. The remainder of the trainings will have to be	



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conducted by the partner agencies.

Organizational Setup

There will be one Division Office in each of the 14 affected districts. Project Implementation Unit (PIU) will exist at the central level. There will also be a District Project Implementation Unit (DPIU) in each of the 14 districts.

Logistics

The logistics capacity in the DUDBC is not fully sufficient. The DUDBC is requesting logistics support from JICA, the World Bank, and other major partners.

Capacity Building

A low cost exhibition was held at the IOE campus in Pulchowk. This demonstration showed many dimensions of the low cost strategy.

Documents

Shelter and Settlement Vulnerability Assessment
Strategic and Technical Guidance Document
Government will be endorsing a training material, TOT, for agencies and partner organizations that are already beginning masonry trainings.

Technical update

	David
Presentation	Shelter Cluster Technical updates

IEC Materials

Many agencies have been involved with our current IEC material production. The English versions have been approved. Field-testing of these materials begin tomorrow. These IEC materials have already been uploaded to the Shelter Cluster website. Messages for improved temporary shelter, demolition, reuse, and build back safer messages are all finalized in English. These are all version 1 with the possibility to add to these documents as we see fit.

10 Key Messages

These are organized in the order of importance. Based on field visits, the messages were created based on how most buildings actually failed. There is one sheet for each of the 10 key messages. The IEC materials can be found in the technical section of the Shelter Cluster website.

Post-distribution Monitoring

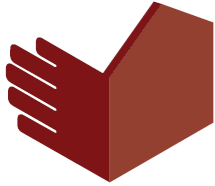
Almost half of the large agencies have begun PDM. Shelter Cluster will be emailing a reporting template to all agencies for the monitoring. That will help identify common successes and failures. Excel and ODK platforms will be produced for this monitoring.

Shelter Cluster Assessment

A 3-week, random sampling, household level survey is to begin focusing on recovery indicators. The previous assessment can be found on the Shelter Cluster website. Request has been sent to partners to provide support in terms of enumerators, in kind or in cash (satellite phones, vehicles, tents etc..) Most of the resources have already been covered, however there is need for 7 cars to operate in different districts. Please contact the SC team within the next two days if agencies are willing to support. A TWG is working on finalizing the assessment indicators, to be finalized by the end of this week. Data collection will be from 21 September through 11 October. REACH report will be critical as we move into recovery and reconstruction. We encourage all agencies to support this assessment as much as possible.

Winterization

One of the first steps for winterization was to look at global best practice in order to fit into Nepal practice. Agencies performed rapid winterization survey and a rapid market assessment. A map showing the mean January temperature was presented. These temperatures will be much more dramatic given many are living in temporary shelter. The temporary shelters are not resistant to cold temperatures.



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Winterization Survey Results

Answers were divided into altitudes: High (above 2000m), medium (1500-2000m), and low (below 1500m). Answers were also divided by expected winter housing scenario. Temporary shelters, repaired shelter, and undamaged house.

90% from temporary shelters said there were inadequately prepared.

The highest reported need from all the focus groups were blankets (37%) and clothes (52%).

High altitude areas expressed less need for support, assume this is due to a low expectation.

Most support was expected from the NGOs or the government.

Over 90% said they had insufficient blankets and insufficient clothes.

In high altitude areas there was increased need for lighting.

Assistance received to date included tarpaulins and government cash mainly.

Market Assessment Results

Market access was limited in high regions and available in lower regions.

Clothes are available broadly with great variety.

Blankets are quite expensive at a market level.

Most winterization goods are available in markets.

General conclusions

The greatest needs were seen in the mid-altitude levels.

90% feel inadequately prepared for winter

90% have inadequate warm clothes and blankets.

50% request minor support, and 30% additionally requested higher levels of support.

HHs requested physical products, not cash.

shelter Cluster winterization package

There is a general package for areas at an altitude above 1500 meters.

An additional supplemental package is recommended for high altitude areas above 2000 meters.

General package is approximately \$125 (\$60 for bulk purchase)

Supplemental package is approximately \$65 (\$50 for bulk)

Prioritization is given to the higher altitude areas.

There are different requirements for camp settings which are also available.

We are recommending a targeted approach, giving priority to the most vulnerable HHs.

Implementation modalities

Conditional cash – ensure beneficiaries have adequate market access.

Voucher system

Direct distribution

The specific recommendations and item specifications can be found in the PPT presentation.

Private sector Coordination

Ameena

Presentation

Private sector mapping/survey

There is a high level of private sector involvement in the disaster response

Currently the SC is focusing on 3W mapping of the private sector actors.

A private sector survey will determine partner interest in the next few days.

Ameena Shrestha can be contacted by email at privatecoord.nepal@sheltercluster.org or by phone at 9810197135.

Request to encourage private sector partners to contact the shelter cluster for further coordination.

AOB

RRWG first meeting will be held next Thursday, 11am, at DUDBC meeting hall.

Victoria completed her assignment as the Shelter Cluster Coordinator

Tom Bamforth is the new Shelter Cluster Coordinator

Partner's Forum: Social Inclusion. Next Wednesday, 9 September, 11am. Interested agencies please email at nepal@sheltercluster.org

Thanks to Victoria for her extraordinary effort as the Shelter Cluster coordinator!! And thank you to Dave Hodgkins for his valuable inputs over the course of three months.