

FOUR CORE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SETTLEMENTS APPROACH



As we wait to get started please feel free to introduce yourself in the chat box.

Urban Settlements Working group

The settlements approach

-where boundaries and action merge

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Global Shelter Cluster Event
World Habitat Day
“Housing for all” - an urban future

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Who is on the call today?



I and or my organization has implemented settlement-based programs before.



I and or my organization has experience in area-based coordination before.



I have never done such thing and here to learn.



I want to be involved in championing these approaches

Agenda

Topic	Speaker
1. Welcome (5mins) Recap and Background of USWG	USWG chair
2. Guidance Note (15 mins) - Chapter 1 (Lou) - Chapter 2 (Hilmi) - Chapter 3 (Tulio)	USWG chairs + Marina Angeloni
3. Reflections from Authors, Donor and Peer (10mins)	Eva Suarez, Charles Setchell
4. Discussions (30 mins) - Opportunities to further operationalize the SA - ABO - announcements	All



Re-cap / Background to USWG

- The Urban Settlement WG was activated 2017 with the objective to identify best practices and lessons learnt on settlement approaches and urban response and promote their use by GSC partners.
- Compendium (2018 ECHO)
- Liaising / Promoting with peer global clusters and donors
- Hosting platform for sharing – webinars
- Guidance notes; (2019-2020 OFDA)

From Response to Resilience
case study of an urban program
in Maiduguri, IRC/ IMPACT
Nigeria

COVID 19 and localization in
urban environments (ICVA,
ACHR)

Beirut Port Explosions:
Shelter Sector Overview



URBAN HOUSING RECOVERY
Compilation of Case Studies from Nepal and Beyond

- CONTEXT
- URBAN RECOVERY ISSUES
- CASE STUDIES
 - 1. FINANCIAL MECHANISMS
 - 2. LAND AND HERITAGE
 - 3. SOCIO-TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
- STRUCTURE OF COMPILATION
- WAY FORWARD





The Settlements Approach

Guidance Note

An update from the ongoing process

Expert Authors and Peer reviewers

Chapter Authors	Peer Reviewers	Process
Marina Angeloni	ECHO,	-Starting point Case studies.
Eva Suarez	CCCM,	- Face to face consultations; (Geneva, Lombok, BKK, Amman, Manila, Tacloban)
Gareth Lewis	UNDP,	- Field visits; (Mosul, Tacloban)
Harriette Purchas	OCHA,	- Structure created for the drafting process, (steering group, peer reviewers, authors and secretariat.)
Fiona Kelling	ACTED,	Timeline;
Laura Heykoop	AECOM,	- Draft 1 created by thematic expert authors,
Tom Bamforth	JIPS,	- Peer reviewed / check in with OFDA (BHA)
Jim Kennedy	OFDA (BHA)	- Editing – Kate Murphy
Giovanna Federici		- Draft 2 issued to Authors to re-work (Aug)
Anna Hirsch-Holland		- Final Edits (now)
James Schell		- Virtual workshop / training – (open to WG members)

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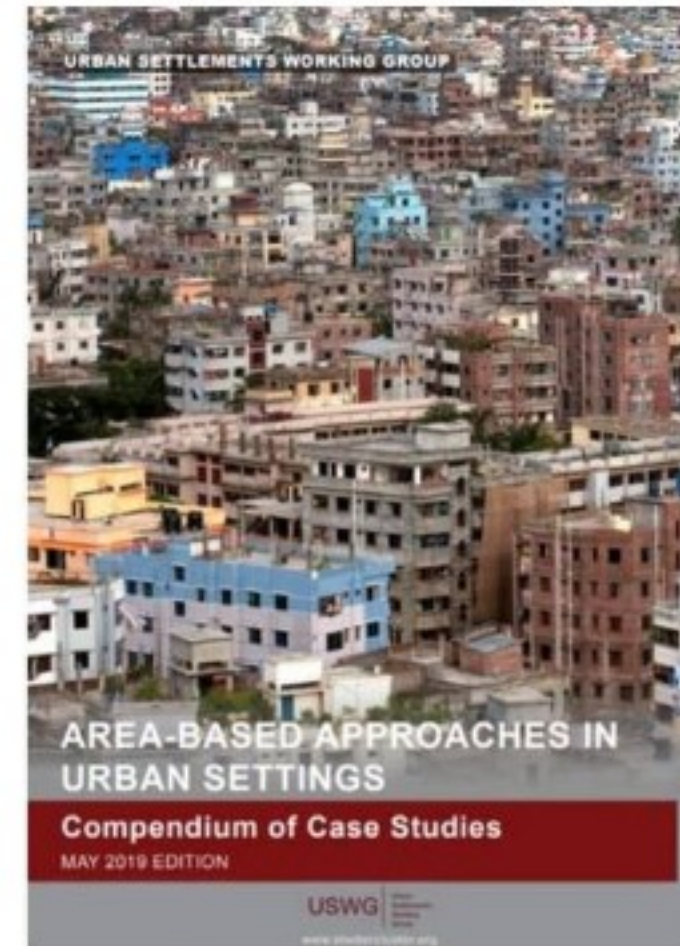
Chapter 1 – Introduction to the settlements approach

- 1.1 What is the settlements approach?**
- 1.2 Why use the settlements approach?**
- 1.3 Key benefits of the settlements approach**
- 1.4 When is the settlements approach appropriate?**
- 1.5 How does the settlements approach complement existing approaches?**



What is the settlements approach

The settlements approach is a framework for aid agencies to plan and deliver more efficient, targeted, localized and multisectoral interventions in human settlements affected by a crisis.



Why use a settlements approach?

1. Calls for a more integrated approach to humanitarian response
2. Increased complexity of humanitarian crises
3. Recognition of the importance of local leadership



When is it appropriate?

- The population base is relatively stable and socially cohesive
- Vulnerable groups are localized
- The humanitarian coordination architecture does not penetrate to the settlement level
- The population has complex and interdependent needs

- Local authorities are present, credible, willing to partner
- A multisectoral coordination group or platform exists
- Humanitarian and development stakeholders are committed to supporting resilience.



Chapter 2 – Characteristics of the settlements approach

**2.1 Defines a specific settlement
with high needs**

2.2 Considers the whole population

2.3 Works multisectorally

**2.4 Works with multiple
stakeholders**

DEFINE SPECIFIC SETTLEMENTS
WITH HIGH NEEDS





Chapter 2 – Characteristics of the settlements approach

2.1 It recognizes that a settlement is defined by both physical and socio-cultural factors

- *The scale of the settlement-level intervention should consider local context, socio-cultural factors, and response capacity*
- *Different types of settlement boundaries can define a settlement*
- *Needs in a given settlement are interconnected and influenced by other factors*

2.2 It relies on multisectoral engagement and input

- *A multisectoral approach requires ongoing discussion and collaboration to meet the community's needs efficiently*
- *An understanding of potential barriers to multisectoral collaboration is the first step in removing them*
- *Streamlining collaboration throughout the program cycle ensures a comprehensive, cohesive response*



Chapter 2 – Characteristics of the settlements approach

2.3 It involves working with multiple stakeholders

- *A range of stakeholders should represent various segments of the community or specialised sectors*
- *Different local stakeholders have different engagement needs*
- *Existing structures for local stakeholder engagement are often the most effective platforms*

2.4. It considers the needs of the whole population

- *Knowledge about the diverse population and key components for community engagement is essential*
- *A joint community engagement strategy, backed by settlement-level representative and/or community structures, promotes an inclusive, participatory approach*
- *Protection and do-no-harm principles are relevant throughout the program cycle to ensure that no marginalised or vulnerable groups are left behind*



What can be the benefits of such an approach to affected populations?



Chapter 3 – Implementing the settlements approach

- 3.1 Identifying and delineating target settlements**
- 3.2 Applying the settlements approach to context analysis and needs assessment**
- 3.3 Applying the settlements approach to strategic response planning**
- 3.4 Applying the settlements approach to collaborative implementation and monitoring**



Words from the Authors / Peer reviewers / Donor

- Eva Suarez / Gareth Lewis - Authors
- Charles Setchell – Donor and Peer reviewer



Would you like to share opportunities, leads, or ideas on championing and operationalizing the approach?

We should consider the area based approach not only as a tool for your organization but a tool for the local authorities and all the stakeholders working in that area during the whole process: design and implementation

I made a sort of research on "self production of the social services"...I think the settlement approach fits very well with this

I would have thought that UN habitat would be an important ally as this is in their DNA.

I was wondering if the implementation of Settlement-based Approach affects the programming and structure of the response especially regarding exit strategies

The Why and What are quite clear across agencies. It is important to share the actual tools for the How - Chapter 3 (I believe?). It is not only about cash, but shelter-market assessments can be quite helpful in the decision making and project design

I was wondering How the whole approach can be used to reinforce social cohesion and boost community participation.

How would you like to work together from here? What would you like from the USWG?



Announcements

What's next?

Virtual introductory training on the Settlements

Approach: November 2020

- For strategic and practitioner level staff. Get your teams involved!

AoB; Announcements?

Feedback on the session

<https://ee.humanitarianresponse.info/x/a1uVw>

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