Standard 17
Community-Level Approaches

THE ALLIANCE FOR CHILD PROTECTION IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION
Agenda

1) Introduction
2) Standard 17
3) Panel Discussion
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Introductions and Expectations

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What do you hope to take away from the webinar today?
2019 CPMS

Latest evidence

Partnership with local actors

Accountability to children

Comprehensive, measurable, and realistic indicators

Prevention of child protection harms

Refugee, displacement and migration contexts

Infectious disease settings

Integration and collaboration across sectors
Pillar 3 – To develop adequate strategies

- Framed by the socio-ecological model & systems thinking
- Links with INSPIRE
INTRODUCTION

- Communities play significant roles in preventing and responding to risks children face in humanitarian settings.
- But during a humanitarian crisis, community structures and networks may be disrupted or evolve.
- Community-level approaches support community members to protect children and their right to healthy development.
- CPHA actors should seek to understand and build upon existing community capacities that promote children’s rights and well-being.
STANDARD 17

Children live in communities that promote their well-being and prevent abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence against children before, during and after humanitarian crises.
Community-level Approaches to Child Protection
The Journey to CPMS #17: Where did we start and where are we going?

- Alexandra Shaphren – Plan International
- Caroline Veldhuizen – Save the Children
- Kristine Mikhailidi – World Vision International
- Malia Robinson – Independent Consultant
- Igor Vorontsov – UNHCR
- Sahar Smoom – War Child
Explaining terminology

• **Community-based approaches** to child protection: Project-oriented and are driven primarily by NGOs or other outside actors. These outsiders identify key child protection issues and then tell the community which interventions are needed.

• **Community-led approaches** to child protection: Driven by the community itself → “If it doesn’t come from the community, it isn’t a community-led approach.”
  
  *Source: Wessells’ guide*
Explaining terminology

- Community-level approaches support community members to protect children and ensure their right to healthy development. There is no ‘one-size-fits-all’ model. Humanitarian actors should seek to understand existing community capacities that promote children’s rights, safety, development, well-being and participation. These include initiatives, structures, processes and networks that are led and organised by community members, including children. Community-level approaches require:
  - A thorough understanding of the context
  - An understanding and prioritisation of the needs; and
  - An understanding of existing practices.

Source: revised minimum standard 17 on Community-level approaches
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Community-Level Child Protection

Wessels' Guide

Reflective field guide

Minimum standard 1.7
The Philippines

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