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# TEMPORARY DISPLACEMENT SITE MANAGEMENT TIP SHEET

## Purpose:

- Provide **practical guidance** for authorities, volunteers, and humanitarian actors involved in establishing, managing, coordinating, or overseeing services in temporary sites.
- Serve as a **reference tool**, not a replacement for formal training.
- Reinforce humanitarian principles: **voluntariness, dignity, last resort**.

The Tip Sheet is structured into **8 main components**:

- Introduction
- Planning
- Sphere Standards Reference
- Arrival / Information
- Duration of Stay
- Accommodations
- Facilities & Accessibility
- Other Considerations



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## Component 1: Introduction

- Sets the **audience**: local authorities, volunteers, humanitarian actors.
- Clarifies **scope**: formal sites, informal sites, community-identified spaces.
- Emphasizes **principles**: last resort, dignity, voluntariness.

## Component 2: Planning

- Guidance on **site justification** and documentation.
- **Key aspects**: capacity/layout, access/security, information/communication, waste, water/sanitation, food, privacy/dignity, SOPs, community participation.

**Note:** Planning must anticipate risks and ensure inclusivity.

## Component 3: Sphere Standards Reference

- Provides **minimum standards** for site planning.
- Covers: living space, water supply, sanitation, bathing, waste, food, privacy, protection/security.

**Note:** Serves as a benchmark for safety, dignity, accountability.



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## Component 4: Arrival / Information

- **Processes for new arrivals:** registration, orientation, site rules.
- **Information boards:** services, focal points, emergency contacts.

**Note:** Transparency with authorities ensures accountability.

## Component 5: Duration of Stay

- **Short-term (1–2 weeks):** rapid setup, life-saving assistance.
- **Medium-term (up to 3 months):** strengthen management, prepare durable solutions.
- **Long-term (>3 months):** governance structures, vocational training, transition planning.

**Note:** Duration guides service intensity and transition strategy.

## Component 6: Accommodations

- Separate areas: families, single men/women, unaccompanied children.
- Privacy dividers, bed allocation plans.
- Special arrangements for elderly, persons with disabilities.

**Note:** Layout must balance comfort, safety, and dignity.



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## Component 7: Facilities & Accessibility

- Cleanliness, waste management, hygiene items (MHM, baby needs).
- Gender-segregated bathrooms, showers, safe access.
- Common spaces (play areas, tea/coffee stations).
- Charging points, WiFi, food coordination with community groups.

**Note:** Facilities must be inclusive and accessible.

## Component 8: Other Considerations

- Team composition: male/female volunteers, local languages.
- Complaint/feedback mechanisms.
- Coordination with NGOs, CSOs, civil protection actors.

**Note:** Coordination and accountability are central to site management.



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## Temporary Displacement Site Management Tip Sheet

Shelter, Land & Site Coordination (SLSC) Sector – Sri Lanka

### 1. Introduction

This note is designed for local authorities, volunteers, and humanitarian organizations involved in establishing, managing, coordinating, or overseeing services in temporary safety centers and camp-like settings for families and individuals displaced by Cyclone Ditwah. It is also relevant for informal sites identified by communities or authorities.

The note does not replace formal training or technical capacity building. Instead, it provides practical tips and key questions to support those who may find themselves managing a displacement site with limited prior experience. Not all recommendations will be feasible in every location; they can serve as a reference point, a benchmark to work towards, or a tool to advocate for additional support from government and humanitarian actors.

### 2. Planning

All displacement sites—whether formal safety centers, newly established camp-like sites, or informal sites identified by communities—benefit greatly from advance planning and structured management. Each site will function differently depending on its capacity and the expected duration of stay. Careful preparation is essential to ensure that the site is safe, dignified, and able to meet the needs of displaced families and individuals, while anticipating and mitigating potential risks.

When planning for camp-like settings or collective safety centers, it is critical to recognize that such arrangements should only be established as a last resort. According to humanitarian principles and Sphere Standards, displaced persons should be accommodated through voluntary, dignified options wherever possible — such as staying with host families or rented housing.

**Key Note:** A significant proportion of those displaced by Cyclone Ditwah are **women, children, and elderly persons**. These groups have **specific needs** that must be addressed in site planning and management, including childcare arrangements, access to essential medications, and provision of menstrual hygiene management (MHM) items. Ensure that your plan incorporates measures to meet these requirements in a safe, dignified, and consistent manner.



# CYCLONE DITWAH RESPONSE SNAPSHOT – GOVERNMENT AND SLSC ASSISTANCE FRAMEWORKS (HPP)

## Purpose:

- Provide a **coordination overview** of government and SLSC interventions under the Humanitarian Priorities Plan (HPP).
- Show how sector activities **complement government housing/relief frameworks**.
- Serve as a **working draft**, subject to revision as needs and funding evolve.

## Government Assistance Framework

- **Caseload:** 2.2M people across 25 districts.
- **Criteria:** Primarily damage-based, financial; limited social vulnerability consideration.

**Key Note:** Framework is **large-scale, financial allowances**; not protection-sensitive.

## SLSC Sector Assistance Framework

- **Caseload:** 302K in need; 117K targeted in 10 worst-hit districts.
- **Criteria:** Protection-sensitive, multi-dimensional (household composition, socio-economic, protection risks).

**Key Note:** Framework emphasizes **humanitarian kits, technical support, CCCM capacity-building**.

## Complementarity & Purpose of Notes

- Government = **scale & financial coverage**.
- SLSC = **targeted, protection-sensitive humanitarian support**.
- **Purpose of Notes:** Highlight complementarity, avoid duplication, ensure equitable targeting.





## Cyclone Ditwah Response Snapshot – Government of Sri Lanka and SLSC Assistance Frameworks (HPP)

### Shelter, Land & Site Coordination (SLSC) Sector

This document provides a working overview of current government and SLSC sector interventions under the Humanitarian Priorities Plan (HPP). It highlights how sector activities complement the Government of Sri Lanka's housing and relief framework following Cyclone Ditwah, offering a snapshot for coordination purposes. Figures and allowances are based on circulars and partner inputs and remain subject to revision.

#### 1. Government Assistance Framework

##### Caseload

- 2.2 million people targeted across all 25 districts.
- Focus: households with damaged or destroyed housing, disrupted livelihoods, or requiring relocation.

##### Vulnerability Criteria

- Criteria vary by allowance type.
- Primarily damage-based and financial, not protection-sensitive.
- Limited consideration of social vulnerabilities (e.g., female-headed households, persons with disabilities).

##### Assistance Package

- Rapid housing damage allowance (no assessment)– LKR 500,000
- Onetime allowances – LKR 25,000 (cleaning), LKR 50,000 (kitchen utensils) per housing unit
- Monthly allowances – LKR 25,000–50,000, based on family size (livelihoods), LKR 25,000 rental support per month up to 6 months
- Housing repair grants– up to LKR 2.5 million (based on damage assessment)
- Land purchase allowance – up to LKR 5 million per housing unit
- House construction allowance – LKR 5 million per housing unit

#### 3. Complementarity of Government and SLSC Assistance

Aspect	Government Framework	SLSC Sector Framework
Caseload	2.2 million people across 25 districts	117,000 people across 10 worst-hit- districts
Vulnerability Criteria	Damage-based, family size, -financial criteria; limited social considerations	Protection-sensitive-, multi-dimensional criteria (household composition, socio-economic, protection)
Process	Formal damage assessment, committee approval, allowance distribution	Local authority lists + community validation, vulnerability prioritization, damage assessment, monitoring follow-up
Assistance Package	Large -scale financial allowances (housing, land, loans, monthly support)	Immediate humanitarian kits and materials, technical support, capacity development, camp coordination and management

#### Working Draft – Subject to Revision

This document is a working draft prepared for coordination purposes. The government assistance package is based on circulars received to date. Both government and SLSC frameworks remain subject to revision depending on evolving needs, capacities, and funding.

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PARTNER PRESENTATION:  
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION (IOM)



# AOB

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