



Global Protection Cluster

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FACILITATORS GUIDE

SESSION 8 – MAKE IT HAPPEN: IMPLEMENTING HUMAN RIGHTS ENGAGEMENT

HUMAN RIGHTS ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES





Pakistan. Afghan refugee boy reads a story to out of school refugee children. © UNHCR/Muhammad Rahim Mirza

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PREPARATION

- Share the instructions with participants ahead of the session (immediately after the previous session)
- Include the following documents:
 - 4 fact sheets for field protection clusters on engaging with [UN Human Rights Mechanisms](#)
 - Practical guide on collaboration with NHRIs [available here](#).
 - Guide for field protection clusters on collaboration with NHRIs
 - Calendar of events for the mechanisms <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/UPR/Pages/CyclesUPR.aspx>



SESSION OVERVIEW



| Section | Content | Timing |
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| Introduction  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Topics covered in this webinar | 2 minutes |
| Objectives  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The objective of this session is to exchange ideas, concrete action points and experiences on how to implement HRE on the ground. Create a space for participants to ask concrete questions to colleagues from different operations | 3 minutes |
| Presentations and Q&As  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow each participant/group of participants to share their screen and present their plan to implement HRE in their operations. Each person/group has 5 mins to present and another 5 mins to take questions from colleagues | 80 minutes |
| Closing  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If there is more time, allow for more questions or any discussions that needed more time. Then thank participants for their presentations and for taking part in this course. | 5 minutes |
| Total time  | | 90 minutes |



NOTES FOR FACILITATOR



Send the below instructions to all participants ahead of time.

Session 8 - Implementing HRE

Exercise to be prepared by participants ahead of session 8 to be presented during the session

Use the following reference documents:

- 4 Fact sheets for field protection clusters on engagement with human rights mechanisms available here: <https://www.globalprotectioncluster.org/tools-and-guidance/essential-protection-guidance-and-tools/human-rights-engagement-guidance-and-tools/>
- Practical guide on collaboration with NHRIs available here: https://www.globalprotectioncluster.org/wp-content/uploads/PCs-engagement-with-NHRIs_4.8.21-FINAL.pdf

Instructions:

The objective of this exercise is that you create a practical, real scenario human rights engagement mini strategy based on your current country operation context/ your respective portfolio if working at global level. Participants working in the same country operation can prepare a joint action plan and work together in a team. When you are elaborating the outline of the human rights engagement strategy, take into consideration all steps of the human rights engagement cycle.

During last session of the learning programme, you will be invited to present concrete actions your cluster/ your respective portfolio can take to engage with the different Human Rights Mechanisms in 2022. Please prepare a 5 mins presentation which will be followed in the last session by brief exchange and feedback from colleagues. You can use any tool that is convenient for you (Canva, PPT, word, excell etc.).

Please consult the calendar of events available here to check the dates for upcoming sessions relevant to your operation: <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/UPR/Pages/CyclesUPR.aspx>

Here are some guiding questions to consider when working on your presentation:

- What are the main human rights concerns that have been identified in your country operation (one or more)
- What's the right that is being violated? Refer to the legal framework and applicable domestic laws as well as regional and international conventions)
- Who are the partners in the cluster that have the capacity to intervene?
- Are there other actors that should be invited to join/ approached?
- Who are the perpetrators, who are the duty bearers (which agency in the government?) and who are the affected populations?
- Have there been efforts in the past to address these concerns?
- What type of advocacy/communication can be put in place on this matter (whether with partners, government or the affected population) if any?
- What actions do we want to take in 2022 to address the concern?
- What do the planned interventions look like and how can the Human Rights Mechanisms be of help?





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