

## Minutes of Meeting Inter-Sector Coordination Group Meeting

<b>Meeting Location</b>	Online: MS Teams	<b>Meeting Date</b>	27 Mar 2026
<b>Chairpersons</b>	Dr. Ola Boutros, LRP General Supervisor (MoSA) Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR) Eugena Song, Chief Technical Advisor (UNDP) Yanna Thay, LHF Fund Manager & Deputy Head of Office (OCHA)	<b>Meeting Time</b>	12:00 p.m. 14:00 p.m.
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### 1. Opening Remarks

Dr. Ola Boutros, LRP General Supervisor (MoSA)  
Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)  
Eugena Song, Chief Technical Advisor (UNDP)  
Yanna Thay, LHF Fund Manager & Deputy Head of Office (OCHA)

In their opening remarks, the Inter-Sector Coordination Group (ISCG) Co-Chairs welcomed the participants and presented the agenda. They noted that Ad-Hoc ISCG meetings will continue on a weekly basis but shortened to one hour, while the regular ISCG meeting will remain on the first Friday of each month for two hours. In addition, a new colleague was invited to introduce herself, Sara Ammar, Inter-Agency Coordination Associate and BML OCG Secretariat (UNHCR).

Dr. Ola Boutros thanked the participants for their continued efforts and expressed condolences for the loss of civilian lives, including health workers, children, and journalists, while reiterating the obligation to uphold international humanitarian law. She emphasized that all Lebanon Response Plan (LRP) partners must ensure aid distributions are formally validated at site level, with delivery sheets signed by an authorized focal point from the Ministry of Social Affairs (MoSA) and/ or the Ministry of Education and Higher Education (MEHE) or the Lebanese Red Cross (LRC) and must strictly avoid signature by unauthorized individuals.

She further highlighted the need to coordinate with MoSA when assistance is sufficient for a defined period to manage expectations and avoid resource waste. In terms of modalities, she noted MoSA's prioritization of in-kind assistance within collective shelters, while cash assistance, primarily through the Shock Responsive Safety Net (SRSN), remains the preferred

approach for populations outside shelters, with any in-kind support outside collective shelters subject to Governor approval and alignment with agreed targeting and tools. Finally, she underscored the central role of the Operational Coordination Groups (OCGs) in ensuring coordination, coherence, and information flow across the response, reaffirming continued support to partners.

### Follow-up on Action Points

Stephanie Laba then reviewed the pending action points on slide 4 of the presentation [here](#).

## 2. Response at a Glance

### Eyram Dzitrie, Humanitarian Affairs Officer (OCHA)

Eyram Dzitrie provided a snapshot of the ongoing emergency response and key challenges, (more details are available in the upcoming Flash Update #12, and sector information will continue to be updated):

- **Food Security & Agriculture (FSA):**
  - Over 2.1 million hot meals distributed to date (approximately double since last update).
  - Around 50,000 ready-to-eat packages distributed.
  - Ongoing support to farmers, led by the Ministry of Agriculture.
- **Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA):**
  - 72,000 households reached through first round of cash assistance.
  - Second disbursement round planned to commence soon.
  - Emergency MPCA for non-Lebanese households under preparation.
- **Nutrition:**
  - Approximately 10,700 children under five, adolescent girls and pregnant women reached with nutrition services.
  - Other notable activities include nutrition screening, early childhood development (ECD) interventions, and deployment of 37 nutritionists linked to PHCs.
- **Education:**
  - Over 1,000 education kits distributed in collective shelters and learning centres.
  - Provision of non-formal education support ongoing.
- **Shelter:**
  - Distribution of core relief items (CRIs) including mattresses, blankets, sleeping mats, pillows, solar lamps, and jerry cans.
  - Referrals addressed in coordination with MoSA and local DRM structures.
  - Around 290 collective shelters assessed for repair and upgrade needs.
- **Health:**
  - 194 Primary Health Care Centres (PHCs) linked to most collective shelters.
  - Receipt and distribution of critical supplies, including surgical kits, first aid kits, and reproductive health kits
- **Protection:**
  - Around 40,000 IDPs reached with protection services.
  - Services include awareness sessions, Psychosocial Support (PSS), case management, and distribution of dignity kits and limited emergency protection cash assistance.
- **WaSH:**
  - Majority of collective shelters reached with WaSH support.
  - Distribution of 35,000+ hygiene kits and 20,000+ menstrual hygiene kits.
  - Support to water establishments through fuel provision for water pumping.

- **Social Stability:**
  - Tensions Monitoring System (TMS) team is producing regular Tensions Pulse briefs, dashboards, and hotspot maps to inform response planning.
- **Logistics & Telecommunications:**
  - Ongoing support to convoy coordination, facilitating response delivery in addition to facilitating engagement with authorities on customs clearance for humanitarian goods arriving.
- In addition to common operational challenges such as access constraints impeding humanitarian operations in hard-to-reach areas and limited funding, specific sectoral challenges persist including protection risks (increasing levels of psychological distress among children, GBV, and accessibility for persons with disabilities).

### 3. First Responder Sector Updates (Part 1)

First responder sectors provided a current snapshot of their response, including key figures, coverage, and trends, as well as main operational challenges and required support, highlighting any key cross-sectoral considerations. This agenda item is divided into two parts, with Food Security and Agriculture, Shelter, and WaSH presenting in this meeting, and the remaining sectors scheduled to present next week.

#### Shelter

Abed Abdulghani, Shelter Sector Coordinator (UNHCR)

- **Response Overview:** Shelter response focuses on repair of collective shelters and distribution of core relief items (CRIs).
- **Collective Shelter Repairs:**
  - 503 collective shelters allocated for assessment and repair.
  - 305 shelters assessed; 155 approved for repair works.
  - Works ongoing in 78 sites; completed in 18 sites.
  - Delays noted due to lengthy approval and documentation processes.
- **CRI Distribution:**
  - CRIs distributed across 541 sites by LRP partners.
  - 53,101 households reached.
  - Key items include mattresses, blankets, pillows, solar lamps, sleeping bags, and jerry cans.
- **Key Challenges:**
  - Delays in MEHE approvals for school-based shelters.
  - Limited shelter options, particularly for non-Lebanese populations.
  - Rising rental costs restricting access to housing solutions.
  - Ongoing maintenance needs in collective shelters.
  - Limited accessibility for persons with disabilities (PWD).
  - CRI distribution outside collective shelters remains on hold.
  - Persistent gaps in addressing homelessness.
- **Cross-Sectoral Considerations:**
  - Coordination with Protection on shelter access and PwD inclusion.
  - Coordination with WASH on phased repair interventions.
  - Need to scale up site management support.
  - Alignment with Cash Working Group on cash assistance modalities.

## Discussion

- Gender-Based Violence safety audits will be rolled out, and findings will be shared with the Shelter sector to inform interventions.
- NGO-managed sites for migrants are being opened, and clarification was requested on whether these should be reported under the Shelter sector and how running costs should be categorized. It was explained that such sites shall be included in DRM lists and benefit from shelter interventions, while running costs fall outside the Shelter scope and may be addressed under site management.
- It was emphasized that shelters hosting non-Lebanese populations should be systematically captured in the master list to ensure proper planning and support.
- A concern was raised that partners are facing inconsistent approvals regarding partition works in schools. It was clarified that partitions are recognized as necessary, and the issue will be followed up with MEHE to ensure clearer guidance.
- It was highlighted that there is currently no systematic referral pathway for persons with disabilities. It was clarified that the current approach remains ad hoc, with ongoing efforts to identify and adapt selected shelters and to pilot accessible sites.
- Some NGO-managed shelters for persons with disabilities are not formally classified as collective shelters, although some are partially included for assistance. It was noted that further clarification is needed regarding their inclusion in official lists and overall scale.
- Concerns were raised that several sites hosting persons with disabilities are operational but face significant needs, including mental health support. It was clarified that some non-Lebanese sites are already P-coded and included in operational systems, and it was emphasized that alignment between ISCG and DRM master lists remains essential.

## WaSH

Hussein Younes, National WaSH Co-Coordinator (WVI)

- **Coverage:**
  - Over 130,000 IDPs reached across approximately 600 collective shelters (around 90% coverage).
  - Hygiene kits distributed in 557 sites; bottled water provided in 418 sites.
- **Technical Response:**
  - 601 shelters assessed through rapid technical assessments.
  - Full coverage expected within one week.
- **Geographic Gaps:**
  - Gaps identified in newly opened shelters in the North.
  - Infrastructure gaps in Beirut and Mount Lebanon.
  - Access constraints limiting interventions in the South.
- **System-Level Support:**
  - Focus on sustaining water systems rather than household-level support.
  - Activities include network repair, maintenance, and fuel provision (~500,000 litres).
- **Key Challenges:**
  - Heavy reliance on temporary solutions such as water trucking and bottled water.
  - Lack of clarity on referral pathways across coordination levels.
  - Limited partner capacity for infrastructure interventions.
  - Delays in MEHE approvals.
  - Need for improved verification of referrals.
- **Cross-Sectoral Considerations:**

- Coordination with Shelter on infrastructure interventions.
- Linkages with Protection and Health due to sanitation-related risks.
- Need for clearer coordination and referral mechanisms.
- **Support Required:**
  - Sustained fuel support.
  - Investment in cost-efficient water supply solutions.
  - Establishment of clear referral pathways.

## Discussion

- Concerns were raised regarding water quality and potential risks of hepatitis A outbreaks. It was clarified that water quality testing will be conducted across all collective shelters and that chlorination and testing protocols are in place.
- It was noted that gaps in access to drinking water persist in several areas. It was clarified that discussions are ongoing with relevant ministries to identify sustainable solutions.
- Delays in fuel provision from the Ministry of Energy and Water (MoEW) were noted. It was clarified that this is linked to administrative processes, including budget transfers between ministries.
- It was emphasized that there is significant confusion around referral pathways and communication with multiple actors submitting requests. Reminding all stakeholder about the communication flow remains a priority.
- Partners continue to face delays in MEHE approvals. It was clarified that partners should escalate unresolved issues, and that coordination at both national and sub-national levels is required to address bottlenecks.

## Food Security and Agriculture

Mohie El Wahsh, FSA Sector Coordinator (WFP)

- **Food Assistance:**
  - Over 2 million hot meals distributed in collective shelters.
  - Ready-to-eat food kits distributed across shelters.
- **Outside Shelters:** Food needs addressed through multi-purpose cash assistance led by WFP and MoSA.
- **Food Safety:**
  - A government-led Food Safety Task Force has been established.
  - Coordination ongoing with multiple ministries and partners to ensure food safety standards.
- **Agriculture:**
  - 14,000 affected farmers have been registered through a Ministry of Agriculture (MoA) survey.
  - Ongoing support includes livestock relocation and provision of fodder.
  - A detailed assessment report is expected.
- **Operational Challenges:**
  - Rapid population movements affecting meal planning and distribution.
  - Need to balance adequate coverage while minimizing food waste.
- **Cross-Sectoral Considerations:**
  - Collaboration with WaSH and Shelter on potential kitchen installations in shelters.
  - Coordination with Health on food safety guidance.

## Discussion

- Updated shelter data is being shared daily at the sub-national level by Disaster Risk Management (DRM). It was suggested that national sector coordinators be included in OCG communication channels to enhance coordination. It was clarified that while DRM data is reliable, operational realities such as frequent population movements continue to affect planning, particularly for daily food distributions.
- Partners are encouraged to incorporate buffer margins in planning to account for fluctuations in shelter populations.

## 4. Assessments and Analyses

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

Stephanie Laba presented on assessments and analyses inside and outside collective shelters:

- **Inside Collective Shelters:**
  - Daily assessments are being conducted by MoSA, MEHE, LRC, and DRM/ Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) using a simplified rapid assessment tool focused on site-level information and immediate needs.
  - It was noted that the tool does not fully capture all sector-specific indicators, which has been acknowledged by MoSA, MEHE, DRM/DRR, and LRC.
  - To address this gap, an initially one-time cross-sectoral Rapid Needs Assessment (RNA) will be deployed across all collective shelters using the previously revised inter-sectoral tool.
  - MoSA, in coordination with Assessments and Analysis Working Group (AAWG), MEHE, and LRC, will triangulate data from daily assessments and the RNA to produce consolidated findings.
  - Consolidated data will be shared with sectors to ensure coordinated response and to avoid multiple parallel communication channels.
  - The daily assessment tool will continue to be used and will be enhanced to include additional sectoral indicators.
  - The RNA is planned as an initial one-time exercise but may be repeated if needed based on the evolving situation.
- **Outside Collective Shelters:**
  - An assessment tool for out-of-shelter populations is currently being finalized following sector inputs, and sectors are encouraged to provide any remaining feedback to the AAWG.
  - Following endorsement by the Ministry and access approval by MoIM, partners will require approximately 72 hours per area to complete data collection.
  - Assessments can be conducted in parallel across multiple areas, subject to prioritization.
  - Data will be cleaned and analyzed by a small (3 persons) task force composed of MoSA, LRC, and AAWG.
  - Cleaned and analyzed data will be shared at the governorate level through DRM/DRR, then relayed to OCGs and subsequently to sectors.
  - Sectors will mobilize partners to respond to identified needs based on the assessment findings.

- Partners will implement activities and ensure daily reporting, while reverse reporting from partners to sectors and OCGs will ensure tracking of response and closure of identified gaps.

## 5. Support Outside Collective Shelters

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

Stephanie provided an overview of support outside collective shelters:

- **Priority Approach:** Cash assistance remains the primary modality for populations outside collective shelters, while in-kind assistance continues to be prioritized for populations inside collective shelters.
- **Cash Assistance:** Self-registration data is currently undergoing revision, de-duplication, and cleaning. Moreover, targeting approaches are being developed and applied by the Ministry to ensure appropriate beneficiary selection.
- **In-Kind Assistance:** Any in-kind assistance outside collective shelters will be informed by the completion of assessments. Distributions outside collective shelters will only proceed once assessment data is available to guide targeting and response.
- **Operational Considerations:** In-kind assistance may still be delivered to areas reached through organized convoys, where access and logistics allow.

## 6. Refresher on Communication Flow

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

Stephanie provided a refresher on communication flow to ensure clarity:

- **Inside Collective Shelters:**
  - Data is collected at the site level through daily needs assessments conducted in collective shelters.
  - Collected data is shared with the district level for validation.
  - Validated data is then transmitted to the governorate level, where DRR is responsible for consolidation.
  - DRR shares the data with OCGs, and in some cases where both DRR and OCGs co-exist share the data directly with sectors.
  - Sectors mobilize partners to respond based on identified needs.
  - Reporting follows the same pathway in reverse, from partners back to sectors, OCGs, and relevant coordination structures.
- **Outside Collective Shelters:**
  - Assessments are conducted at the area level.
  - Data is analyzed by a dedicated task force before dissemination.
  - Analyzed data is shared with the governorate level, then transmitted to DRR/OCGs.
  - OCGs share the data with sectors, which in turn mobilize partners to respond.
  - Reporting also follows a reverse flow from partners back through sectors and coordination structures.

### Discussion

- It was raised that for outside collective shelter assessments, the information flow should go from the analysis task force to the governorate and then directly to OCGs, rather than necessarily through DRR. It was clarified that this depends on the context, as in some areas DRR and OCG structures coexist or operate jointly, and the flow is adapted to what is working operationally in each governorate.

- Participants noted that it would be helpful to include indicative timelines within the communication flow. It was clarified that for outside collective shelters, data collection will require up to 72 hours per area following access approval, while for inside collective shelters a rollout plan is being developed with the aim of completing assessments and sharing data with sectors within the following week.
- For outside collective shelter assessments, partners interested in data collection were requested to express interest through the AAWG, and those who had not yet done so can directly contact the AAWG co-chairs to be included.
- A concern was raised that the extended communication flow may delay or limit access to assessment data at the national level. It was clarified that both raw and analyzed data from inside and outside collective shelters will be shared with sectors to support timely response.
- It was emphasized that the AAWG has already identified partners to ensure nationwide coverage for data collection, and any remaining gaps can be addressed in coordination with OCGs. While coordination for assessments is led through the AAWG, engagement with OCGs remains important to ensure full territorial coverage and operational alignment.

## 7. Logistics & Humanitarian Convoys Update

Thomas Vanommen, Logistics Coordinator (WFP)

Thomas Vanommen provided an update on the humanitarian convoy coordination process:

- **Convoy Planning and Coordination:**
  - OCGs define priority locations and needs for convoy planning, based on coordination with local authorities, DRM, and inter-sector structures.
  - Identified needs and locations are shared with the Logistics Cluster to initiate convoy planning.
- **Information Sharing:**
  - Convoy schedules are shared with partners through the Logistics Cluster mailing list.
  - Sector coordinators will also be included in these communications to facilitate wider dissemination within sectors.
- **Role of Sectors:**
  - Sector leads and coordinators are encouraged to:
  - Share convoy schedules with partners.
  - Support mobilization of requests for cargo movement.
  - Facilitate coordination within their sectors to ensure broader participation.
- **Submission and Prioritization of Requests:**
  - Partners submit requests for cargo movement, which are then reviewed.
  - Submission of a request does not guarantee inclusion in a convoy.
  - Prioritization is conducted jointly between the Logistics Cluster and OCGs.
  - Where needed, requests may be split across multiple convoys.
- **Participation Trends:**
  - It was noted that requests are currently being submitted primarily by a limited number of major organizations.
  - There is a need to encourage broader partner participation across sectors.
- **Operational Considerations:**
  - Increased submission of requests improves visibility on needs and supports better prioritization.

- Strengthening communication channels between sectors and partners is essential to ensure inclusive participation in convoy movements.

## Discussion

- A concern was raised that partners are currently lacking clarity on convoy procedures, and that expected communication from the Logistics cluster has not yet been sufficiently disseminated. It was noted that this is limiting the ability of sector coordinators to guide partners, particularly those not closely connected to OCG structures.
- It was clarified that the Logistics cluster will begin sharing convoy schedules directly with sector coordinators, and that partners are encouraged to register to the Logistics Cluster mailing list to receive updates. It was also noted that OCGs will continue to disseminate the same information through programmatic coordination channels.
- Many partners remain unaware of the convoy process and it was agreed that sector coordinators will play a key role in sharing guidance and ensuring partners understand how to submit requests.
- Sector coordinators would benefit from visibility on what items are being submitted for convoys in order to guide partners and advocate for priority needs and it was clarified that individual partner requests cannot be shared in real time due to operational and confidentiality constraints, and that information can only be shared once requests are consolidated and finalized.
- It was emphasized that discussions on priority items should take place at sector level as soon as convoy locations are shared, to guide partner submissions before deadlines.
- Some partners operate on a gap-filling basis and require visibility on planned cargo to determine their contributions. It was acknowledged that while real-time visibility is not feasible, improved coordination at sector level can help address this.
- An SOP for convoy coordination has been developed and is currently under review by ISCG, and will be shared once finalized. It was emphasized that this SOP will aim to clarify roles, communication channels, and the involvement of sector coordinators.
- It was emphasized that further bilateral discussions between sectors and the Logistics Cluster are encouraged to address operational details and improve coordination moving forward.

## 8. Updates from Operational Coordination Groups

The following questions were posed to guide the discussion:

1. What are the main operational challenges currently affecting the delivery of assistance to displaced populations and collective sites in your area?
2. Are there any coordination or authorization constraints (e.g., access to sites, engagement with local authorities, sector coordination) that are delaying or limiting the response?
3. What immediate actions or decisions at national or governorate level would help resolve these challenges and improve the response?
4. What information-sharing processes, tools, channels, and practices have proven effective in ensuring wide dissemination of information in support of coordination and response delivery between OCG Co-Chairs and operational partners?

### North

- **Operational Challenges:**

- Caseload is increasing, with approximately 50,000 IDPs in North and 12,000 in Akkar, with over 90% outside collective shelters.
- High proportion of IDPs outside shelters is placing pressure on response modalities and requiring rapid scale-up.
- Increasing displacement within ITSs, with 141 sites in Akkar hosting over 1,500 displaced individuals.
- Rising needs among Palestinian refugees in camps, including overcrowding in existing facilities.
- **Coordination / Authorization Constraints:**
  - No major coordination constraints reported, with OCG and DRM coordination functioning regularly.
  - However, gaps exist in ActivityInfo reporting, particularly for sectors with periodic interventions (e.g. WASH, Shelter).
- **Required Actions:**
  - Urgent need to accelerate assessment and validation of data for outside collective shelters.
  - Strengthen data triangulation between MoSA registration and municipal-level data.
  - Improve timeliness and consistency of sector reporting to support planning.
- **Information Sharing:**
  - Regular OCG and DRM coordination meetings are functioning effectively.
  - Need to strengthen data flow between assessment, delivery, and reporting to improve planning accuracy.

## Bekaa

- **Operational Challenges:**
  - Increasing tensions with host communities are limiting the opening of new shelters.
  - Significant number of IDPs, including non-Lebanese, remain without access to shelter, with some resorting to unsafe coping mechanisms.
  - Growing pressure on public services, particularly water supply and solid waste management.
  - Security conditions in certain areas (e.g. West Bekaa and Hermel) are limiting partner presence and access.
- **Coordination / Authorization Constraints:**
  - No major bureaucratic constraints for partners delivering assistance.
  - However, community-level tensions and local acceptance issues are limiting response expansion.
  - Some coordination gaps with municipalities, with requests for better notification of partner activities.
- **Required Actions:**
  - Urgent need to expand shelter capacity, including implementation of designated shelters per governorate.
  - Strengthen coordination with municipalities to improve acceptance and reduce tensions.
  - Enhance planning for response outside collective shelters.
  - Prepare for convoy-based response to reach inaccessible areas.
- **Information Sharing:**

- Improved coordination with local authorities is needed, particularly in notifying mayors of partner activities.
- Continued efforts to resolve access and authorization issues through engagement with governors and security forces.

### Beirut & Mount Lebanon (BML)

- **Operational Challenges:**
  - Severe overcrowding in collective shelters, leading to WaSH, health, and protection risks.
  - Increasing cases of hygiene-related issues, including skin diseases and need for pest control.
  - Need for stronger site management to ensure proper use and distribution of assistance.
- **Coordination / Authorization Constraints:**
  - Ongoing challenges in clarity of communication channels, though improvements are underway.
  - Misunderstandings persist regarding support modalities outside collective shelters.
- **Required Actions:**
  - Strengthen site management and internal shelter governance.
  - Improve communication on assistance modalities outside collective shelters, including assessment-based approach.
  - Address overcrowding and related health and WaSH risks.
- **Information Sharing:**
  - Coordination discussions have improved clarity on communication channels, though gaps remain.
  - Need for clear and wide dissemination of guidance on outside collective shelter response.

### South

- **Operational Challenges:**
  - Increasing needs among IDPs outside collective shelters, with continuous requests for support.
  - Access constraints remain significant, particularly to hard-to-reach areas and Nabatieh.
  - Movement restrictions and security concerns affecting humanitarian operations.
  - Rising concerns over unequal access to assistance among affected populations.
- **Coordination / Authorization Constraints:**
  - Restrictions reported in specific areas (e.g. North Litani, Jezzine), though some have been resolved through DRM engagement.
  - Operational limitations linked to security notifications and movement restrictions.
  - Need to align coordination structures between national and subnational levels.
- **Required Actions:**
  - Urgent need to support populations outside collective shelters and manage expectations on response capacity.

- Map sector and partner capacity to inform realistic planning and communication.
- Strengthen coordination on convoy prioritization and planning.
- Ensure alignment with access working group recommendations.
- **Information Sharing:**
  - Daily sharing of IDP figures and shelter updates is ongoing and effective.
  - Coordination includes actors outside LRP structures (e.g. ICRC, NRC, South Council) to ensure complementarity.
  - Inclusion of sector inputs in convoy prioritization has been strengthened.

## 9. AoB

### Organizations Providing Services for Persons with Disabilities

Haya El Rawi, Disability Inclusion Working Group & ETF for Persons with Disabilities (WFP)

- The list of organizations providing services for persons with disabilities has been updated and will be shared after the meeting.

### Contingency Stock

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

- There are significant outdated contingency stock data.
- Sector coordinators/IM to review the data and contact partners to update their entries.
- Weekly reminders are being sent by the Inter-Sector to all partners.
- A list of partners with outdated data is being compiled; they will be contacted and reminded to update their entries.
- The data is currently used by the Government and the UN to assess readiness.

### Update on ISCG Meeting Scheduling

Stephanie Laba, Inter-Agency Coordination Officer (UNHCR)

- The next two ISCG meetings will be held on Thursdays. This adjustment is made in light of the upcoming Catholic and Orthodox Good Friday holidays.
- Regular scheduling will resume thereafter:
  - Ad-hoc emergency ISCG weekly meeting on Fridays from 10:00 to 11:00 (1 hour)
  - Regular ISCG meetings on the FIRST Friday of the month from 10:00 to 12:00 (2 hours)

## 10. Action Points

1. AAWG to share the list of partners interested in conducting out-of-shelter assessments with OCGs to support subnational coordination.
2. Sectors to provide any remaining inputs on the out-of-shelter assessment tool to the AAWG.
3. ISCG to finalize and share the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) on convoy coordination to clarify roles, prioritization process, and communication channels [in consultation with a small group including one representative from Logistics, AWG, OCG, and national sector coordination.
4. Sectors to provide inputs on Flash Updates on Mondays and Thursday by 7:00 PM.

5. Sectors to closely follow-up with their partners to report their activities DAILY through ActivityInfo by 16:00, covering assistance provided both inside and outside collective shelters.
6. MoSA to activate and share the shock-responsive safety net registration link for affected populations based on assessment and needs.
7. Logistics cluster to collect and assess transportation and logistics gaps (including fuel and convoy preparedness) and coordinate with sectors accordingly.

## Annex 1

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