GBV Emergency Response & Preparedness

Part 6: GBV Emergency Preparedness

WELCOME!

BIENVENUE!

KARIBU!

BYENVENI!

KOPANGO!

BIENVENIDO!

MAUYA!

¡BIEN VENIDOS!
GBV Emergency Preparedness
Session Objective

Understand how to plan and implement preparedness measures.
“All humanitarian personnel should... assume and believe that GBV, and in particular sexual violence, is taking place and is a serious and life-threatening protection issue, regardless of the presence or absence of concrete and reliable evidence.”

- Inter-Agency Standing Committee Guidelines on GBV Interventions in Humanitarian Settings
Why prepare?

Rapid

Effective

RESPONSE
Scenario Planning

When determining possible GBV-related scenarios in the event of an emergency, it’s useful to think in terms as specific as possible. For example:

• Most likely affected locations
• Most likely affected populations
• Most likely types of GBV

Creating scenarios, accounting for challenges, triggers, and concerns, and being as SPECIFIC as possible will provide more effective planning around who will be best placed to provide services and support to survivors of GBV in the face of an emergency.
Scenario Planning

**Ideal**: The referendum passes peacefully with no disturbances

**Localized Unrest** (1,000-5,000 affected): Pockets of unrest and instability resulting in a small increase in reported incidents of GBV

**Regional** (5,000-10,000 affected): Widespread violence and disturbances in regional hotspots, resulting in small population movements, increased reports of sexual violence and limited access to GBV services/service providers in regional locations

**National** (more than 10,000 affected): Nationwide violence throughout the entire country, massive population movements, dissolution of rule of law, no access to services, and significant increased reports of sexual violence.
OBJECTIVE: To ensure GBV response capacity to cover all areas of the country.

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Preparedness Planning