The IASC Task Team will open working groups organized by sectors of expertise to develop content for each sectorial chapter. Each working group will count with the support of a consultant or a working group lead (please refer to the consultant Terms of Reference for more information). Task Team members, or members of their organizations, are invited to join one or more working group.

**Working group task/ member**

The working group will be requested to provide inputs for the drafting of the sector chapter based on findings from the consultations and their own experiences. They will be asked to provide case study and existing key resources that should be included as reference to the chapter. Furthermore, they will be expected to contribute in writing the chapter and ensuring that it follows both the sector standards and the appropriate input on inclusion of persons with disabilities within their sectors.

The IASC guidelines consultant will support the work of the different working groups and consultants.

Additional working group may be set up later on to ensure that cross-cutting issues such as data collection, mental health and psychosocial support are addressed across the different chapters.

**Structure of the sector (between 5 to 10 pages)**

The sector chapter should consider emergency preparedness, response, recovery and linkages with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

- Brief introduction of the sector and specific terminology
- Key elements to consider = must do
- Testimony/ voices of persons with disabilities
- Description of risks/barriers to inclusion specific to the sector/ sub-sector
- Refer to existing frameworks (legal or not), standards (Sphere, humanitarian inclusion standard, others) and tools
- Identify gaps on inclusion within the sector and provide guidance, including practical measures, on how to address them.
- Role of DPOs within the sector/ sub-sector
- Role of other stakeholders within the sector (governments; UN; NGO; local actor, etc.)
- Good practices

**Working group:**

**Food security and nutrition (including livelihood)**

The working group should include experts in food security, food assistance, livelihood, food security and nutrition assessment, malnutrition and infant and young child feeding.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.
Health:
The working group should include experts in quality health services delivery, health workforce, prioritizing health services, health information management, child health, sexual and reproductive health, injury and trauma care (including rehabilitation), mental health and psychosocial support, communicable and non-communicable diseases.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Shelter and settlement:
The working group should include experts in shelter and settlements assistance option, strategy, location and settlements planning, habitation and living space.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
The working group should include experts in water supply, hygiene promotion, waste management, latrine, bath-shower spaces, laundry and sanitation, and issues related to vector control and disease outbreak if relevant.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Protection:
The Working group should include experts in general protection, gender based violence, child protection, mine action, and housing, land and property. Other protection issues experts will be welcome to join the group.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Camp coordination and camp management:
The working group should include experts in CCCM with relevant experiences covering camp administration, camp management and coordination of services.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Education in Emergency:
The working group should address all issues related to education in emergency including formal and informal education, child temporary learning space, etc.

The WG can also include experts on relevant cross-cutting issues, delivery modality and data collection.

Inter-agency coordination:
A specific section will be dedicated to the coordination mechanisms and their role and potential for influencing inclusion of persons with disabilities in humanitarian action. The members of this working group will need to have strong experiences and knowledge of the inter-agency coordination mechanisms and the humanitarian system.

This working group should address also the issue of data collection.
Additional working group on legal and policy frameworks:
The guidelines will include sections on legal and policy framework and the guiding principles of the guidelines. People interested in contributing to reviewing this section can sign up on the google doc.

You can sign as a member of one or more working group here:
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/186uj75dr6gGkUzQkzfxllmbq8a-H2t7qnk0azg52Sro/edit?usp=sharing