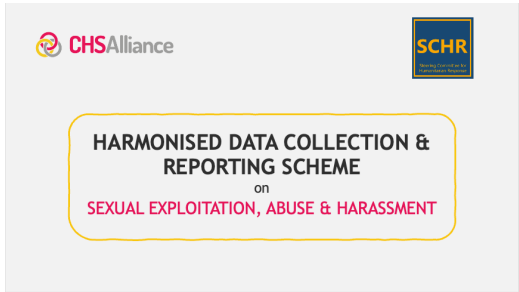



Harmonised data collection and reporting scheme on sexual exploitation and abuse

Presentation notes

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| <p>Slide 1</p>  | <p><i>Introduce yourself and the objective of the presentation</i></p> |
| <p>Slide 2</p> <p>WHY HARMONISING SEAH REPORTING?</p>  | <p>The Harmonised Data Collection and Reporting Scheme is a project co-led by the CHS Alliance the Steering Committee for Humanitarian Response with the objective to increase transparency and reduce under-reporting on SEAH in the aid sector through the development of a harmonised framework for SEAH data collection and reporting. This system will support trend analyses and effective learning from aggregated data, which will inform policies and strategies aimed at improving survivor's outcomes and prevention interventions.</p> <p>Why did we start this project in 2021?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We felt like to increase transparency and reduce under-reporting on SEAH we first needed to understand SEAH. - In fact, there is very limited global knowledge on SEAH incidents, their extent and their typology even though this is a global problem in the sector. - This results in a lack of evidence to guide risk mitigation, prevention and response to SEAH. - This also results in everyone investing resources into creating processes & systems to respond to a global problem <p>→ We therefore saw the harmonisation of SEAH reporting, something simple and cost-efficient, as a first important step to better respond to and prevent SEAH and increase transparency and accountability.</p> <p>What are the advantages?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance transparency & accountability which will help reducing under-reporting & re-establishing trust in the international aid system • Allow trends analysis for collective learning & evidence to inform actions, policies & strategies on PSEAH • Create a community of practice to foster peer-to-peer learning and exchange between organisations on improving our work on PSEAH • Optimize resources (time and money) by relying on a joint system reducing the reporting burden and providing evidence on how to best allocate resources. |

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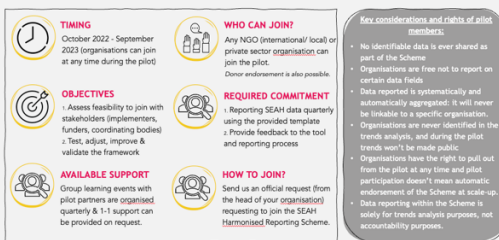
PROJECT RATIONALE AND TIMELINE



- The lack of a harmonised system and approach to SEAH data collection and reporting is a major challenge in the aid sector. Until the main scandals, no-one really captured SEAH data & virtually never shared or reported it unless forced to.
- There have been some improvements in the last few years, which we wanted to capture through a series of consultations during the first phase of our project, to have a clear understanding of what SEAH data is being collected. We consulted more than 60 organisations on the subject and came to the conclusion that today, organizations capture widely varied & incomparable data and report non, some, or all of it donors and publicly, widely fluctuating from one organization to another. A harmonized system for SEAH reporting exist within the UN (iReport), but no such system exists for NGO or private organizations in the aid sector.
- Based on these consultations, we designed a draft framework during the second phase of our project, which we will be piloting over a year. The pilot will aim to create a harmonized approach where everyone adheres to a data collection and reporting scheme whereby they collect the same set of comparable data on SEAH which they report to donors, and which is aggregated with data of other organizations and analysed to share trends. More on this pilot will be explained in the next slide.
- Our vision on the long term is that everyone adheres to a harmonized scheme, where organizations collect and report the same set of comparable data to a centralised database system with real-time aggregated analysis available to peers, donors & the public. This means less reporting burdens, strong trends, more accountability/transparency, and the ability to have evidence based policies for prevention and response to SEA.

Slide 4

ZOOMING IN : PILOTING THE SCHEME



In this slide, we will go through some key information on pilot participation:

- Timing:** the pilot started in October 2022 and will finish in September 2023 - running for a year. Organisations can join at any time during the pilot (they don't necessarily need to have joined from the start)
- Objectives:** Assess feasibility to join and align with reporting requirements with stakeholders (implementing organisations – INGOs, NNGOs, private sector orgs - donors and funders as well as coordinating bodies like PSEA Networks)
- Available technical support for pilot organisations:** Group learning events (webinars, peer to peer learning) are organised quarterly, and 1-1 support can be provided on request.
- Who can join?** Any NGO (international & local) or private sector organisation can join the pilot. A specific donor endorsement procedure is also in place.
- What is the required commitment?** There are 2 required commitments from members: (1) Reporting SEAH data quarterly using the provided template; (2) Providing feedback on the tool and reporting process.
- How to join?** Send an official request to the project lead (Mathilde BELLI – mbelli@chsalliance.org) from the head of your organisation (director, CEO, etc) requesting to join the SEAH Harmonised Reporting Scheme pilot.

Key information to consider when considering joining the pilot:

- No identifiable data is ever shared as part of the Scheme

- Organisations are free not to report on certain data fields
- Data reported is systematically and automatically aggregated: it will never be linkable to a specific organisation.
- Organisations are never identified in the trends analysis, and during the pilot trends won't be made public
- Organisations have the right to pull out from the pilot at any time and pilot participation doesn't mean automatic endorsement of the Scheme at scale-up.
- Data reporting within the Scheme is solely for trends analysis purposes, not accountability purposes.

Slide 5

HARMONISATION IN PRACTICE

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| LOCATION OF THE INCIDENT (REGION & COUNTRY) | DATE OF INCIDENT (MONTH & YEAR) | SURVIVOR/VICTIM PROFILE (GENDER & AGE GROUP) |
| TYPE OF ALLEGATION | PROFILE OF PERSON WHO REPORTED THE INCIDENT | REPORTING CHANNEL USED |
| GENDER OF ALLEGED PERPETRATOR | STATUS OF ALLEGED PERPETRATOR | PROFILE OF ALLEGED PERPETRATOR |
| OVERALL STATUS OF THE ALLEGATION | WHY NO RESPONSIVE ACTION WAS TAKEN <i>If applicable</i> | ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO THE SURVIVOR/VICTIM |
| REMEDIAL ACTION(S) TAKEN | LESSONS LEARNED <i>Optional free text</i> | CHALLENGES <i>Optional free text</i> |

All data fields have drop downs with pre-defined, easy to choose from, standard answers

- Possibility to enter new answer when no pre-defined choice fits
- Multiple answers are possible for some data fields

The following options are always available for all data fields:

- Do not wish to disclose this information
- Risk of identification
- Do not routinely collect this information
- Unknown for another reason

All organisations will have the opportunity to provide feedback on these data fields and the pre-defined answers on a quarterly basis during the pilot

These are the current datafields for the SEAH Harmonised Scheme. These are the ones being TESTED, meaning it is likely that the framework will be updated and improved throughout the pilot before scale up. All details on the categories can be found on the brief also available on this website.

All the detailed categories for each data fields can be found here: <https://www.chsalliance.org/get-support/resource/harmonised-seah-data-collection-and-reporting-template/>

Once collected by individual organizations, data will be processed and utilised in the following manner:

STEP 1: Data collection

Organisations nominate one focal point and two alternates maximum who will be in charge of collecting data and sharing it on a quarterly basis with the CHS Alliance (Mathilde Belli, project lead) through a secure data reporting mechanism. CHSA has developed a **strong data protection protocol** to ensure data security throughout the process. Once an email is received on the **alias address, the attachment is automatically deleted and stored on a secured platform** only accessible to Mathilde Belli (project lead) and Coline Rapneau (PSEAH Manager CHSA). Once the data is aggregated to the main database also stored on a secured platform, each organisations' respective database will be deleted making data totally anonymized.

STEP 2: Feedback

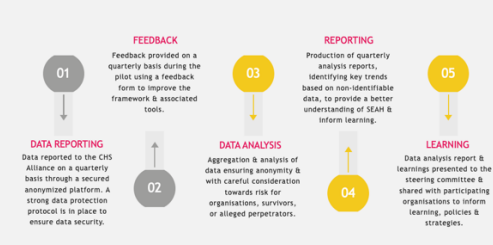
Using a feedback form developed by the CHS Alliance, organisations piloting the tools are requested to share on a quarterly basis their feedback on their user experience which will allow for improvements of the framework and associated tools. This is an essential part of the pilot to ensure the final tool will be adapted to organizations needs, capacities and priorities.


STEP 3: Data analysis

Once all data is received, **the data will be aggregated and a trends analysis will be done** by the project lead. Careful consideration will always be given to ensure there is **no risk for organisations, survivors, or alleged perpetrator. No data included in the trends analysis will ever be identifiable to an organisation** or anyone involved in the case. If the analysis of one data set represents a risk of identification, it will not be included in the report.

Slide 6

PROCESS & USE OF DATA



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| | <p>STEP 4: Reporting CHSA will produce a quarterly analysis report, identifying key trends based on non-identifiable data, to provide a better understanding of SEAH and inform learning. Members will be given the possibility to validate the report before it is shared publically.</p> <p>STEP 5: Learning Data analysis report and learning will be presented to the steering committee and shared with participant organisations and the public to inform learning, policies, strategies and advocacy with the aim of improving SEAH prevention and response.</p> |
| <p>Slide 7</p> <p>CONCLUDING REMARKS: OUR VISION</p>  | <p>What is our vision, why do we think this project so important and what do we think the potential positive impact is?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A common understand of SEAH & of what to collect & report on, when to report it & how to report it → organisations today collect and report on different data and no global guidance exist on SEAH regarding what to collect, report on and when or how to report it. A common framework will save organisations time, money and resources in by joining an already existing system with global buy-in. • Evidence-based prevention & response policies, strategies & advocacy to strengthen our accountability → we have little understanding today of the problem of SEAH, due to under-reporting but also lack of data harmonisation. Having trends analysis will help us use evidence to improve prevention and response policies and strategy, help to advocate for funds to be allocation to certain gaps, and to strengthen our accountability towards affected communities and survivor. More accountability means less under-reporting. • A strong data protection system to guarantee safety & confidentiality of SEAH data in the sector → many organisations do not have the technical capacity or resources to create strong data protection systems and will be able to benefit from a centralized system which will guarantee their data is safe and will remain confidential. • A dynamic community of practice of collective learning on SEAH prevention & response → all organisations face challenges in preventing and responding to SEAH cases. The trends which will be produced through the harmonised framework aim to identify common learning and common challenges which we can tackle as a community of practice to brainstorm on ideas, solutions, guidance, resources, and innovation. • Optimization of resources for all organisations: common methodologies, tools & analysis → a common framework means organisations can benefit from common methodologies, tools and analysis, allowing them to optimize resources. Rather than each organisations creating tools and analysing, this is done by one organisation for all organisations, ensuring quality for all organisations. • A common & uniformly recognized & approved set of data on SEAH to be reported to donors → this will streamline and simplify reporting processes for organisations who are currently asked to report in different way to different donors. |