

## **ANNEX 4:** Guiding Principles and Standards to be included in Joint Durable Solutions Guidance at national or local level.

These are indicative examples of crucial elements that could be included in a joint/inter-sectoral durable solution guidance that the Protection Cluster could take an active part in developing.

Sections	Content	Tips
<b>Key Concepts</b>	IDP Definition	As defined in the guiding Principles on Internal Displacement, the Kampala Convention (or national laws and policies, if in line with these international standards).
	Durable Solutions Definition	IASC framework definition or national/local definition (if in line with international standards).
<b>Common Objectives</b>	Ensure IDPs' protection and facilitate the achievement of DS for IDPs to sustainably resume a normal life in safety and dignity in their place of origin or other areas.	
<b>Principles</b>	National Responsibility	Possibility to use IASC framework's principles
	Voluntariness	IDPs can make a free and informed choice
	Safety	Three safeties: Physical, legal and material safety
	Dignity	At the IDP's own pace, preservation of family unity, non-discriminatory...
	Inclusive and participatory processes recognising the agency of displacement affected communities and their rights to raise their concerns and participate in any decision affecting their lives.	
<b>Process and Conditions</b>	Joint commitment to prevent, advocate and act against: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Forced returns,</li> <li>- Forced evictions</li> <li>- Premature returns, camp closure or relocation</li> </ul>	
	Alternatives to return, interim or permanent local integration or relocation for IDPs unwilling or unable to return	
	8 IASC criteria	According to the rights-based approach of the IASC Framework, a mere physical movement does not on its own constitute achieving a durable solution. Durable solutions are about the restoration of rights for IDPs, outlined by the eight criteria in the IASC Framework for Durable Solutions that can be used "to determine the extent to which a durable solution has been achieved." The returns/relocation, local integration should be a starting point for a sustainable reintegration and reacquisition of access to basic human rights.
	Continuous support through presence and humanitarian assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of assistance shelter/housing rehabilitation, mine clearance and risk education, legal assistance, civil documentation, HLP issues.</li> <li>• Protection monitoring and protection by presence</li> </ul>

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Sections	Content	Tips
<b>Specific Risks and Vulnerabilities</b>	<p>Specific and contextualised risks: GBV, insecurity and/ or presence of armed groups, disasters, absence of basic services and critical infrastructures, HLP damage, destruction, occupation, explosive hazard contamination, disputed territories, perceived affiliation of certain community members.</p> <hr/> <p>Populations at risk.</p>	
<b>Peacebuilding/ Development and Implication of IDPs</b>	If applicable.	
<b>Actors and Coordination</b>	<p>Actors Leadership Priority areas Who does what?</p>	Potential coordination mechanisms, leadership etc.

