MAKING DATA USEFUL
Informing joint humanitarian and development responses through collaborative data processes
How to make data useful?

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Collaborative data for joint decision-making

• What does this mean?
  Data processes are collectively planned and implemented by relevant actors
  Driven by consensus on key steps to produce agreed upon results linked to intended use
  Profiling as classic example of this in displacement situations

• Why is this important for IDPs?
  Displacement (and its solution) is not a singular issue - different kinds of data are important
  Majority of IDPs in protracted displacement situations
  Humanitarian and development elements to any appropriate response – recent policy processes
Profiling for durable solutions

Statehouse IDP settlement, Hargeisa

Ayaha IV settlement, Hargeisa
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- Comprehensive and context specific data
- Comparative analysis across different groups (displaced, host, economic migrants etc.)
- Helps to identify specific displacement related vulnerabilities and analyse ‘end of displacement’
- Consensus between government, humanitarian and development actors
- Evidence for strategy development and integrated responses across the different groups
Profiling for durable solutions

- Joint project led by the UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of IDPs
- Operationalizing the IASC Framework on Durable Solutions for IDPs
- Pilot processes in multiple displacement contexts to develop standard indicators and process for measuring progress towards durable solutions
- Project results and guidance to be launched in 2018
Thank you