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Introduction:

Forced (internal or across the border) displacement (or migration) due to conflicts (internal or across the border) or natural disorder has no definition in the context of its health impact. There are guidelines from UNHR, UN OCHA for humanitarian response to the situation. This includes what could be the state policies and practices to improve and protect the health of refugees, displaced persons. There are guidelines prepared by humanitarian response agencies about standards of refugee camps etc. However, there doesn't seem to be guidelines when the state itself directly (eg Sardar Sarovar issue) or indirectly (Sulwaa Zudum – directly or indirectly?) gets involved in forced displacement internally.

Here efforts were made to compile available resources to understand a various perspectives regarding the impact any displacement has on the health of an individual, family and the community. There is a table with brief summary of some articles, books and papers on this issue. There is also a list of books, papers, reports, guidelines, papers and websites on issues related to displacement and health.

I have searched for the material on <http://www.google.co.in> and in some of the websites.

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SN	Theme	Resources	Comment
1.	Definition of Forced Displacement	http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Forced_migration	A comprehensive information about displacement with a list of sources
2.	Definition of Forced Displacement	http://www.forcedmigration.org	Another comprehensive information about displacement
3.	Forced Migration and Public Health	http://www.forcedmigration.org/guides/fmo030/ Author: Bayard Roberts, July 2004	A research guideline about forced migration and its impact on public health. It also connotes what are the legal and human rights provisions to prevent and treat the effects
4.	FORCED DISPLACEMENT & HUMAN RIGHTS	FORCED DISPLACEMENT & HUMAN RIGHTS The International Legal Framework Applicable to Refugees & Internally Displaced Persons Luis Morago Nicolás http://www.refugeehub.int/lib.nsf/db900.ssf/V'ON'N'515B2E/5file/Briefing%20paper.pdf?openement	This is a briefing paper which summarizes the framework under which refugees, forced migration is defined. It has several resources for adequate information regarding the rights of the refugees and internally displaced people.
5.	Sometimes You Just Have To Leave: Domestic Threats And Forced Migration. 1964-1989	http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpl/davenport/ii2003.pdf Author: Christiana Davenport, Will Moore, Steven C Poe International Interactions, 29:27-55, 2003	The study explores why persons flee their homes to become refugees and internally displaced persons. The authors contend that individuals will tend to flee when the integrity of their person is threatened to a placement where the conditions would be better. The paper has analysed statistically data from 129 countries for the years 1964-1989. The findings support

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			the conclusion that threats to personal integrity are of primary importance in leading people to abandon their homes. Actions by state for any reasons threaten personal integrity. A joint state action-dissident has even a major impact. The surprising conclusion is that after considering other factors, it is the countries moving toward democracy have higher number of forced migrants.
6.	Rapid Health Assessment of Refugees and displaced population	http://www.refbooks.msf.org/msf_docs/en/RapidHealth/Rapid_Health_en.pdf Authors: Evelyn Depoortere, Vincent Brown 2006	The guide focuses on why and how to assess rapidly health situation of displaced people in any emergencies
7.	Armed Conflict as a Public Health Problem. The Global Burden of Disease Working Papers (01.22):	http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/burdenofdisease/publications/papers/Armed%20Conflict%20as%20a%20Public%20Health%20Problem.pdf Murray C. et al. 2002	The paper reviews the limited knowledge on the health consequences of conflict, suggest ways to improve measurement, and discuss the potential for risk assessment and for preventing and ameliorating the consequences of conflict.
8.	Collective conflict as a Public Health Problem	http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/violence/global_campaign/en/collectiveviolfacts.pdf	Collective violence receives a high degree of public attention. Violent conflicts between nations and groups, state and group terrorism brings about the movement of large numbers of people displaced from their homes. The effects of these different types of event on public health are vast. This document informs about definition,

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			extent, effects and preventive measure of collective violence
9.	Health and health care for the displaced persons	http://www.sphereproject.org/component/option,com_docman/task,cat_view/gid,17/Itemid,203/lang_english/	A universally accepted manual for implementing the standards for primary health and health care services incl shelter, food and water sanitation for the displaced
10.	Disaster Studies	http://fmo.qeh.ox.ac.uk/Repository/getPdf.asp?Path=DIS/1600/01/21&PageNo=89	A journal published in 1997 covers a variety of perspectives regarding problems of disaster victims. Disasters forces displacement and its consequences on health.
11.	Gender Perspective for the displaced women	http://www.unhcr.org/cgi-bin/textis/vtx/excom/opendoc.pdf?tbl=EXCOM&id=3cc41bce7	UNHCR guidelines for engendering perspective of displaced. An example that each refugee/displaced camps/settlements, their health and health care services needs to have a multidisciplinary and a multiperspective approaches. This includes cultural/ethnic, child and aging, men and women, adolescent approaches etc.
12.	Overview of Internal Displacement	<i>Marginalized minorities. An overview of Internal Displacement in Asia.</i> http://www.internal-displacement.org/8025708F004BE3B1/(http://files)/8559DBE9DF43C83FC125742E0034AC1C/\$file/Globa_Overview_Asia_2007.pdf	The publication covers the status of Internally Displaced People (IDP) mainly people displaced as a result of internal conflicts. Health care, health risks for children and women are one of the problems mentioned. The status of IDPs in Gujarat, North East and Chhattisgarh are specifically covered here.

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13.	Health and Human Rights	Internally displaced people—refugees in their own country: Akram A Eltom <i>The Lancet</i> , Vol. 358 No. 9292 pp 1544-1545	In a recent planning document, the UN estimated that 5 million Afghans, including 956 000 internally displaced people, were affected by the humanitarian crisis before the Sept 11 attacks on the USA. According to the UNHCR (United Nations High Commission for Refugees), 387 000 such people were located in Afghanistan's northern regions controlled by the Northern Alliance, 200 000 were residing in the northwestern province of Herat, 200 000 were in southern provinces around Kandahar, 94 000 were in Badakhshan, and 75 000 in Hazarajat region.
14.	IDP research and Ethics	Ethics of research in refugee populations: Prof Jennifer Leaning MD <i>The Lancet</i> , Vol. 357 No. 9266 pp 1432-1433	A debate is now underway within the relief community about the proper ethical guidelines to apply when doing research in refugee populations and among internally displaced peoples (IDPs). The debate pivots on the tension between the need to develop evidence-based emergency health measures and the need to protect vulnerable populations from possible exploitation or harm. At a time when there is widespread support for the development of minimum international practice standards, ¹ there remains an acknowledged absence of good science behind much of what is done in the field.
15.	Health care management for displaced people	Prioritising health care in complex emergencies Ronald J Waldman MD <i>The Lancet</i> , Vol. 357 No. 9266 pp 1427-1429	Acute refugee crises such as those that have occurred recently in Goma, Bosnia, Somalia, Kosovo, East Timor, Angola, Sierra Leone, the Democratic Republic of Congo, to name but a few, are the emergency rooms of international public health. As

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			with clinical emergency medicine, the primary objective of emergency relief is to stabilise the health of the refugee or internally displaced population, not to address the underlying causes. In fact, limiting the damage is often the most that can be achieved.
16.	Manmade internal displacement	The problems of medical relief agencies Tim Cullinan <i>The Lancet</i> , Vol. 357 No. 9257 pp 713-714	One of the greatest issues faced by relief agencies responding to medical emergencies around the world is how to extricate themselves from the situations in which they find themselves. The problems are usually greater for manmade disasters than for natural ones. Floods do recede, and hurricanes do blow over; the chaos they leave in their wake is tangible, quantifiable, and, at least in immediate health terms, reasonably short lived. It is usually quite easy for an experienced relief agency to determine what must be done and for a donor agency to respond—both knowing that all will be over in about 6 months
17.	Violence and Health	World report on violence and health 2000 Edited by Etienne G. Krug, Linda L. Dahlberg, James A. Mercy, Anthony B. Zwi and Rafael Lozano	Armed conflict or collective violence is often the cause of forced displacement (internal or across the border) The WHO report 2000 focuses on the types of violence, its impact on health and need for preventing it.
18.	Armed violence during migration and impact on health of migrants	Small arms and Forced Migration Author: Robert Muggah http://www.forcedmigration.org/gindex/jmo002/jmo002.pdf	This paper highlights the complexity of issue of forced migrants under conflicts. Their vulnerability to become victims of small arm violence has roots in the small arm manufacturing and trading. Since protecting the refugee includes the need of small arms as a

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			defending tool. it requires operational guidelines to minimize their vulnerability if the conflict takes place around or within the camp. This underlines the operational principles of armed intervention during terrorist attacks of the kind Mumbai faced recently. It has also an important message of the misuse of the camps during internal conflicts. The paper also focuses on the vulnerability of the humanitarian workers in this situation.
19.	Emergency relief and WHO	Systematizing Emergency Health Management 2005=07 http://www.searo.who.int/LinkFiles/Publication_&_Documents SEHM.pdf	
20.	Post Civil War and Health	<i>I Hotel Rwanda</i> . Directed by Terry George, with Don Chiedle, Sophie Okonedo, Nick Nolte, and Joaquin Phoenix, 2004.	
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