

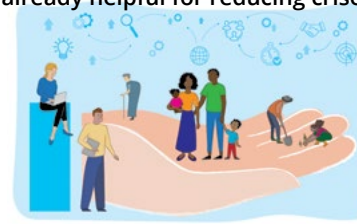
# 10 Things

## You Wish You'd Always Known about Shock-Responsive Social Protection

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Good social protection programmes are already helpful for reducing crises

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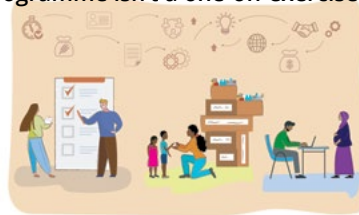
If covariate shocks seem to merit special attention in social protection, it's particularly because of their impact on overall service provision (more than their impact on households)

# 2



Improving the shock-responsiveness of a programme isn't a one-off exercise

# 3



Shock-responsive social protection isn't just about supporting households after disasters —it's about building their resilience, too...

# 4



But some things called 'shock-responsive social protection' *are* about responding after disasters, in which case be aware of the implications

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Having a shock-responsive social protection *system* goes beyond having shock-responsive *programmes*

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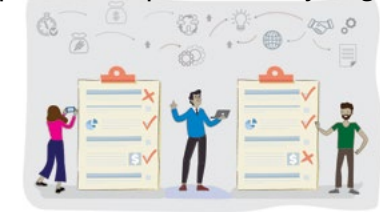
When using social protection programmes for post-disaster response, there are other options besides 'flexible scale-up'

# 7



Some key factors help identify when it's a good idea to use social protection for disaster response (clue: speed isn't everything)

# 8



There may even be options for disaster response that don't use social protection at all... for now

# 9



If we can maintain a rational and evidence-based approach to shock-responsive social protection, we can maximise our positive impact

# 10



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