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Web Appendix 1: Results of study screening and selection process, 1980-2014

Stage 1: Peer reviewed literature: electronic database search (N=49376)

Excluded: duplicates (N=11876)

Stage 2a: Peer reviewed literature: title/abstract review (N=37500)

Excluded: no outcome or output, not an intervention, not a humanitarian crisis, others (N=37116)

Stage 2b: Peer reviewed literature: full article review (N=384)

Stage 3: Grey literature papers added (N=39)

Stage 4: Peer reviewed and grey literature (N=423)

Excluded after full paper review (N=78)

Stage 5: Final papers selected (N=345)
### Web Appendix 2: Quality review criteria (adapted from STROBE and CONSORT)

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<th>STROBE Criteria for Observational Studies</th>
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<td><strong>Intervention:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Selection of participants:</strong></td>
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<td>2. Is the target population defined?</td>
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<td>3. Is there a comparison group (e.g. baseline, control)?</td>
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<td>4. Are the inclusion and exclusion criteria defined?</td>
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<td><strong>Statistical methods:</strong></td>
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<td>5. Is the sample size / method justified with statistical basis?</td>
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| **Eligibility** |                                   |
| 1. Did study state # not meeting inclusion criteria? |                                   |
| 2. Did study state # declined to participate? |                                   |

| **Allocation:** |                                   |
| 3. Did study state # receiving intervention? |                                   |
| 4. Did study state # not receiving intervention? |                                   |
| **Follow-Up:** |                                   |
| 5. Did study state # lost to follow-up? |                                   |
| 6. Did study provide reasons for loss to follow-up? |                                   |

**Analysis:**
- Did study state reasons participants were excluded from analysis?
- Are limitations of the study explained (e.g. biases)
Web Appendix 3: List of studies included in the study, by health topic

Communicable disease control (by disease type)

Malaria


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Polio


Communicable Diseases (Excluding Malaria, NTDs, and Polio)

87. Arumugam, M., et al., Measles transmission following the tsunami in a population with a high one-dose vaccination coverage, Tamil Nadu, India 2004-2005. BMC Infectious Diseases, 2006. 6(143).


**Water and sanitation**


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Mental Health and Psychosocial Support


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**Non communicable diseases**


300. Amirjamshidi A, et al. (2003), Minimal debridement or simple wound closure as the only surgical treatment in war victims with low-velocity penetrating head injuries. Indications and management protocol based upon more than 8 years follow-up of 99 cases from Iran-Iraq conflict. Surgical Neurology. Vol. 60(2): 105-10; discussion 110-1.


