**Supplement 1.** Written information to bereaved families could include the following;

* + - * That our experience shows that many bereaved experience visits to the site as important for the processing of their loss
* That a visit to the site of death can be an emotionally distressing experience and that it is natural to react
* How the site looks now (after it is cleared/prepared)
* What kind of support personnel will be present (and what they can help with)
* Examples of rituals that can be performed at the site
* Advice in relation to children in the family (in terms of their participation and/or how to prepare for what they will encounter, i.e., in terms of possible reactions from adults)
* Be prepared to respond to children’s questions along the way and share how children experienced the visit afterwards etc.
* Make available practical information (e.g., that it may be useful to bring a camera and take pictures or video at the site, that one can bring flowers and candles and what is available at the site)
* That even if one refuses to participate in the first available visit, it will be possible to visit the site at a later date (if real)
* That the visit will be shielded from the media
* That the media may afterwards come to take pictures of what they leave at the site (letters, photos etc.)

**Supplement 2.** Example of an equipment list for collective visits to the site of death

* A tent (in order to have enough space for all the bereaved under different weather conditions)
* Food (remember it should be child-friendly)
* Beverages (remember it should be child-friendly)
* Blankets (depending on the season)
* Paper tissues
* Flowers
* Lights/matches
* Sand trays (for indoor candles)
* Flowers and vases (so that each of the deceased can be memorialized in the collective gathering room)
* Drawing paper and crayons, games and toys (which can help provide children with respite)
* Emergency kit(s)