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Day One

Time	Session	Facilitator/Speakers
8:30-9:00	Registration	
9:00-9:15	Opening and welcoming remarks	Jeffrey Labovitz , IOM, Regional Director; Marco Rotelli , ICVA, Regional Representative for Africa; Karin Sorensen , DRC, Deputy Regional Director - East Africa and Yemen;
9:15-9:45	Setting the scene	Mohammed Abdiker , IOM, Director of Department of Operations and Emergencies; Nan Buzard , ICVA, Executive Director;
9:45-10:15	Coffee/Tea Break	

Session I – Addressing Internal Displacement

This session will consist of a presentation of IOM’s new Framework for Addressing Internal Displacement followed by a moderated plenary dialogue between representatives of NGOs and IOM on durable solutions for IDPs based on broader, more inclusive approaches which integrate mobility dimensions towards progressively resolving displacement situations. Each speaker will make a short introduction followed by discussions on the panel and with the audience. In break out groups participants will then explore good practices and key challenges to durable solutions for internally displaced persons in the region, assess IOM’s and NGOs’ (joint) engagement to date, and seek to develop recommendations on how to accelerate and sustain progress by strengthening the impact of collective approaches on the ground.

<p>10:15-10:30</p>	<p>Overview: IOM Framework for Addressing Internal Displacement (2017) Internal displacement makes up a significant share of IOM’s crisis-related work, whether as part of prevention, preparedness and risk reduction, or as part of its extensive emergency responses, and transition and recovery programming. Given the importance and scale of this issue to IOM and to the humanitarian community at large, it was timely for the Organization to articulate and reaffirm IOM’s principles, commitments and strategic approach for addressing internal displacement. The 2017 IOM Framework for Addressing Internal Displacement helps to reinforce the Organization’s operational effectiveness in the identification and implementation of responses to internal displacement, and to assist in coordinating efforts with other relevant stakeholders and partners, in support of host government efforts.</p>	<p>Session Facilitator: Salvatore Sortino, IOM, Regional Emergency and Post Crisis Specialist;</p> <p>Speaker: Kerry Maze, IOM, Senior Migration Crisis Analyst;</p>
<p>10:30-11:30</p>	<p>Plenary discussion: Durable Solutions for IDPs IOM’s approach to durable solutions is framed in its Progressive Resolution of Displacement Situations (PRDS) framework (2016) which aims to guide IOM and inform its partners to frame and navigate the complexity of forced migration dynamics and support efforts to progressively resolve displacement situations. In close collaboration with those impacted by crisis and displacement, and in partnership with States, international, regional, local and civil society organizations and the private sector, IOM has adopted a resilience-orientated approach, aiming to reduce aid dependency and support those impacted by crisis and displacement to better cope with current and future shocks and stresses. Stimulating forward-thinking and policy development, the Regional Durable Solutions Secretariat (ReDSS) was created in March 2014 with the aim of maintaining a focused momentum and stakeholder engagement in the search of durable solutions for displacement affected communities in East and Horn of Africa. Local civil society actors play a key role in supporting the achievement of durable solutions, with livelihoods often a priority. Examples of tangible local initiatives will be shared by the <i>South Eastern Ethiopia Development Association (SEEDA)</i> and the <i>Somali Women Development Center (SDWC)</i>.</p>	<p>Speakers: Ginette Kidd, IOM, Policy Officer Durable Solutions; Laura Bennison, ReDSS Coordinator; Tahir Elmi Duale, Executive Director, <i>South Eastern Ethiopia Development Association (SEEDA)</i>; Zahra Mohamed, <i>Somali Women Development Centre (SDWC)</i>;</p>
<p>11:30-12:30</p>	<p>Breakout sessions Guiding questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During displacement, how can we work better together to progress towards solutions earlier in the response, reducing aid dependency and shortening displacement timeframes? • How can we better measure progress towards a durable solution as a shared outcome? • How can we better integrate resilience approaches so that solutions are more durable, and so reduce future need? • What can we do to bring humanitarian and development stakeholders together to collaborate on resolving situations of internal displacement? 	<p>Break out group facilitators: Ginette Kidd, IOM, Policy Officer Durable Solutions; Laura Bennison, ReDSS Coordinator; Kerry Maze, IOM, Senior Migration Crisis Analyst; Addis Tesfa, ICVA, Deputy Regional Representative for Africa;</p>

12:30-13:15	Reports from the break out groups Break out group self-appointed rapporteurs report back to plenary a set of key recommendations on how to accelerate and sustain progress in advancing durable solutions for internally displaced populations	
13:15-14:45	Lunch Break	
<p>Session II - Mixed Migration: Addressing the needs of Migrants in Vulnerable Situations <i>This session aims at identifying common concerns of mixed migratory movements to the humanitarian community, gaps in the current response, and developing recommendations on how to collectively address them. The session will specifically seek to expand and enhance the identification and referral mechanism of migrants in vulnerable situations and NGOs' role in it. Participants will work in break out groups in order to identify ways to more effectively address complex migration flows by providing direct assistance to vulnerable migrants and facilitating their early identification and referral.</i></p>		
14:45-15:15 15:15-15:45	<p>Overview of mixed flows in the region Overview of mixed flows in the region based on Regional Mixed Migration (RMMS) expertise.</p> <p>Presentation on contextualized mixed flows and existing IOM and partners' responses to addressing the needs of migrants in vulnerable situations in mixed flows The presentation will look into context specific mixed flows in the region and provide an introduction to vulnerabilities in mixed flows as well as an overview of key mechanisms for the identification and referral of migrants in vulnerable situations. IOM's Regional Mixed Migration Programme in the Horn of Africa for example operates a network of Migration Response Centres (MRCs) along irregular migration corridors in Ethiopia, Djibouti, Somaliland, and Puntland while supporting similar initiatives in Sudan and Yemen. The purpose of the Programme is to support stranded migrants and to build the capacity of governments to respond to the challenges of mixed migration. Established in strategic locations along the key migratory routes, MRCs provide direct assistance, but are also systems to identify and refer migrants in need to specialized agencies offering shelter and protection from physical and psychological harm, as well as support services. IOM has put in place cooperation agreements with its partners, that set out the specific role and duties of each organization involved in the MRCs to ensure that migrants in need are offered immediate and longer-term assistance, through their referral to specialized services.</p>	<p>Session Facilitator: <i>Jérôme Elie, ICVA, Senior Policy Officer Forced Displacement;</i></p> <p>Speaker: <i>Danielle Botti, DRC, RMMS Coordinator;</i></p> <p>Presenters: <i>Tim Howe, IOM, Regional Thematic Specialist;</i> <i>Lalini Veerassamy, IOM Chief of Mission, IOM Djibouti;</i> <i>Francesco Martialis, Director Ai, Caritas Djibouti;</i></p>
15:45-16:15	Coffee/Tea Break	
16:15-17:15	<p>Break out session Guiding Questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Which are the most common vulnerabilities of people on the move in mixed movements? • What kind of specialized expertise is lacking to address these? • What are existing good practices in the identification and referral of migrants in vulnerable situations? What are current gaps? • How can IOM and NGOs work better together in addressing the specific vulnerabilities in mixed migration contexts? • Which other stakeholders are key to pursue better collective responses and achieve better outcomes for people on the move? 	<p>Break out group facilitators: <i>Tim Howe, IOM, Regional Technical Specialist;</i> <i>Danielle Botti, DRC, Coordinator at RMMS;</i> <i>Lalini Veerassamy, IOM Chief of Mission, IOM Djibouti;</i></p>

17:15-18:00	Reports from the break out groups Break out group self-appointed rapporteurs report back to plenary a set of key recommendations on how to better support migrants, including those stranded, through expanded and enhanced assistance and referrals. The presentations will be followed by an open plenary discussion to engage broader input.	
18:00	End of Day One	

Day Two

Session III: IOM-NGO partnership in cluster coordination

This session will look into existing practices of cluster co-leadership in the field and discuss the challenges encountered. Cluster co-leadership has proven to be beneficial to responsive management and to cluster procedures that impact on the response - a phase where typically NGOs are very active. Moreover, overall co-leadership provides an element of transparency, particularly for decision making and fund allocation (i.e. country based pooled funds). Cluster co-leadership is a practical way of implementing the [Principles of Partnership](#), marking this year their 10th anniversary, and with particular reference to the principles of Equality, Responsibility and Complementarity. Yet, co-leadership (and indeed cluster leadership) can be challenging when dedicated resources are unavailable and when the cluster is led by multiple actors, including the government and/or two humanitarian agencies. IOM and NGO partners have vast experience of cluster co-leadership. By analysing the experiences in this region this session aims to learn from results and challenges contributing to: improvement of the existing cluster co leaderships in the region and increased preparedness of all actors in case of future needs.

<p>8:30-8:45</p> <p>8:45-10:00</p>	<p>Introduction: IOM – NGO cluster co-leadership</p> <p>Facilitated Discussion Good practices and challenges encountered; recommendations for cluster co-leadership</p>	<p>Session Facilitators: Marco Rotelli, ICVA, Regional Representative for Africa; Salvatore Sortino, IOM, Regional Emergency and Post Crisis Specialist; Driuni Jakani, Executive Director, Lacha Community Economic Development (LCED) South Sudan; Christopher Hoffman, Regional Humanitarian & Emergency Affairs Director, World Vision Kenya;</p>
<p>10:00–10:15</p>	<p>Coffee/Tea Break</p>	

Session IV – Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM)

In this session, IOM will present an overview of the [IOM Vision on the Global Compact for Migration](#) and the overall GCM process. This session will provide a space for dedicated consultations of aspects relevant to crisis settings and assist with conveying NGO perspectives into the GCM discussions. After the presentation participants will work in breakout groups to develop recommendations structured along the relevant themes of the GCM informal consultations on facilitating safe, orderly and regular migration. This session will provide a platform to NGOs to present perspectives on challenges, opportunities and emerging issues relevant to the GCM process.

<p>10:15-10:45</p>	<p>Presentation</p> <p>The GCM presents a historical opportunity for achieving a world in which migrants move as a matter of choice rather than necessity, through safe, orderly and regular channels, and in which migration is well governed and able to act as a positive force for individuals, societies and States. IOM envisions a global compact that will place the rights, needs, capacities and contributions of migrants at its core, with a view to ensuring their safety, dignity and human rights. The GCM is a state-led process to which IOM lends its support. To support the development of the GCM IOM has established an IOM CSO liaison on the GCM to ensure the inclusiveness of the process through mutual information sharing and regular engagement and mobilization of civil society organizations. IOM is also facilitating regional civil society consultations in all regions, including Africa, Asia, Americas, Europe, MENA and the Pacific.</p>	<p>Session Facilitators: Phyllis Coven, IOM Policy and Liaison Advisor Global Compacts; Colin Rajah, IOM Civil Society Liaison Focal Point on the GCM; Milka Isinta, Africa RCSC Focal Point GCM / Pan African Network in Defense of Migrants Rights (PANIDMR);</p>
<p>10:45-11:45</p>	<p>Break out groups</p> <p>In break out groups participants will seek to gather substantive input and formulate concrete recommendations to inform the development of the global compact on migration. Given the nature of the Consultation this session will focus on aspects of the GCM related to humanitarian emergencies and crises contexts, including recovery and transitional settings. Break out groups will focus on the following themes and questions being addressed through the process leading to the development of the GCM:</p>	
<p>11:45-12:45</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Addressing drivers of migration, including adverse effects of climate change, natural disasters and human-made crisis:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o How to prevent and reduce the adverse factors that motivate people to move out of necessity in unsafe, often desperate and dangerous conditions? o How to improve data collection and analysis towards effective and informed responses? - <i>Smuggling of migrants, trafficking in persons and contemporary forms of slavery:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o How to strengthen capacity of relevant actors (including civil society) to more effectively prevent, identify, combat and prosecute crimes of migrant smuggling and trafficking in persons? o How to increase knowledge, information sharing and coordination in combating criminal smuggling of migrants, trafficking in persons and contemporary forms of slavery? - <i>Understanding migrant vulnerabilities: reducing vulnerabilities and empowering migrants:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o How to foster consensus on appropriate policy response to migrant vulnerability before, during, and after their migration processes? o Which frameworks for inter-agency cooperation and collaboration on policies to prevent, address, and sustainably resolve migrant vulnerability should be developed? 	<p>Break out Group Facilitators: Jérôme Elie, ICVA, Senior Policy Officer Forced Displacement; Colin Rajah, IOM Civil Society Liaison Focal Point on the GCM; Milka Isinta, Africa RCSC Focal Point GCM / Pan African Network in Defense of Migrants Rights (PANIDMR);</p>

	<p>Reports from the break out groups / Interactive thematic session Break out group self-appointed rapporteurs report back to all participants (in plenary) on the findings from their discussions, followed by open plenary discussion to engage broader input.</p>	
12:45-13:00	<p>Closing Remarks and Way forward Reflection on key priorities discussed during the consultations; Conclusions and recommendations drawn from the Consultation.</p>	<p>Speakers: Karin Sorensen, DRC, Deputy Regional Director - East Africa and Yemen; Nan Buzard, ICVA, Executive Director; Mohammed Abdiker, IOM, Director of Department of Operations and Emergencies;</p>
13:00-14:00	<p>Lunch End of Consultations</p>	