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Director General's Report to the 107th Session of Council



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The State of Migration Today



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Key Facts & Figures

- Labour migrants comprise majority of international migrants
- South-south migration flows (90.2 mil.) outnumber South-North movements (85.2 million)
- Global remittances climbing: USD 601 billion

Dead and Missing Migrants in
the Mediterranean
January–December
2015 and 2016

+24%

4,690
in 2016

3,777
in 2015

IOM's Missing
Migrants Project

2016 to see even
higher death count.



IOM's Global Migration
Data Analysis Centre
GMDAC

- 1 in 5 migrants live in top 20 largest cities
- Highest levels of forced displacement: 65.3 million
- 50,000 migrants died along migratory routes since 2000



Hostile Environment

Troubling global trend towards nationalism:

- Rhetoric of fear of migration and migrants
- Fueled by xenophobic and racist sentiments
- Propagated by populist agenda of politicians

Response calls for:

- Renewed appreciation of migrants for their contributions to society
- Government-led, informed, evidence-based open dialogue
- IOM's "I am a migrant" campaign





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Brief History

1951

(5 Dec.)

Provisional Intergovernmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe (PICCME)

1952

Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM)

1980

Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM)

1989

International Organization for Migration





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IOM: The UN Migration Agency

2016
(19 Sept.)

IOM joins the UN System



Leading International Migration Agency

To advance understanding of migration issues

To encourage social and economic development through migration

To promote migrants' dignity and well-being

i am a migrant

migrant



6,373 km from home

Current Country:
Ireland
Country of Origin:
Congo

"Migrants are here. It's a fact so there should be strong policies of inclusion."

Edige



585 km from home

"Knowing how enriching the experience can be and has been for me, if I could do it all over again, I would move as early as I could."

Sara

CHALLENGE
ANTI-MIGRANT HATE SPEECH
CELEBRATE
MIGRANTS
SHARE
MIGRANT STORIES

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN

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Organizational Growth

Budget Reform

- 12 % increase in assessed contributions (2013 – 2016)
- Increase in project overhead rate: 5 to 7%
- Add new MS contributions to budget
- Continuing cost efficiencies
- Enabled IOM to strengthen oversight capacity (OIG, LEG, HRM).

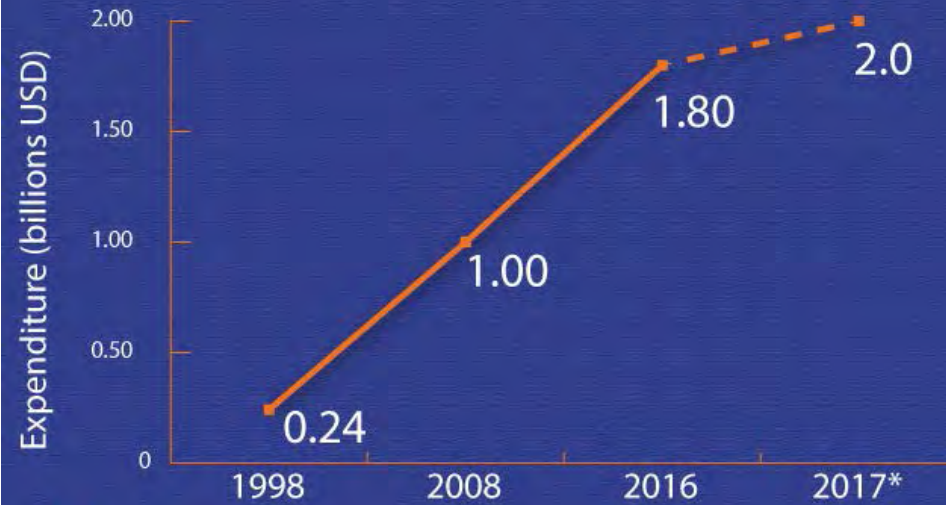
Core Staffing

- Increased by 53%, through budget reform

MAC & PAC

- Maximum use of core resources saves USD 15 million/year

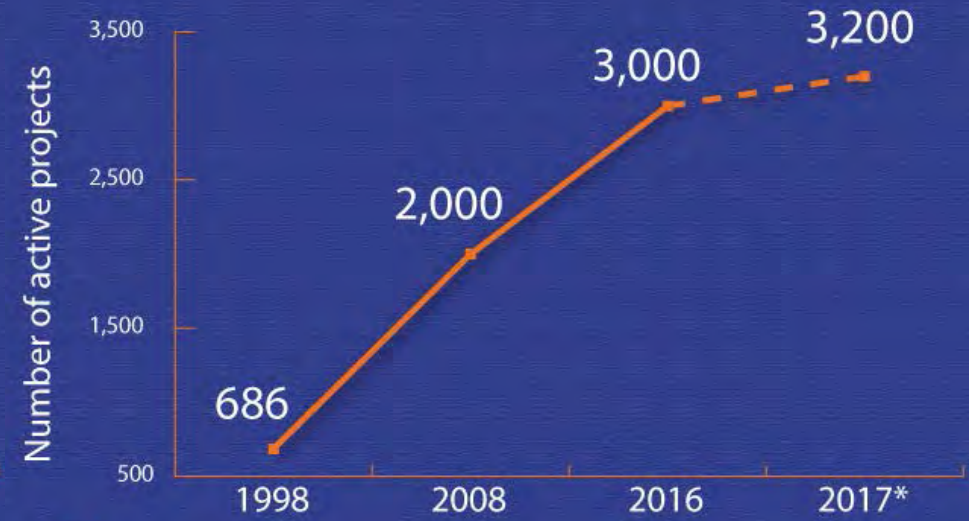
Expenditure



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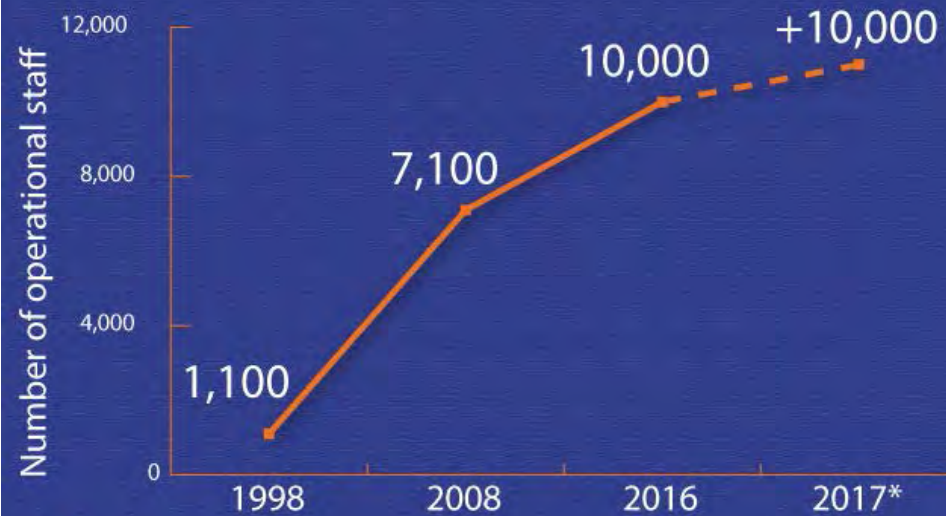
Active Projects



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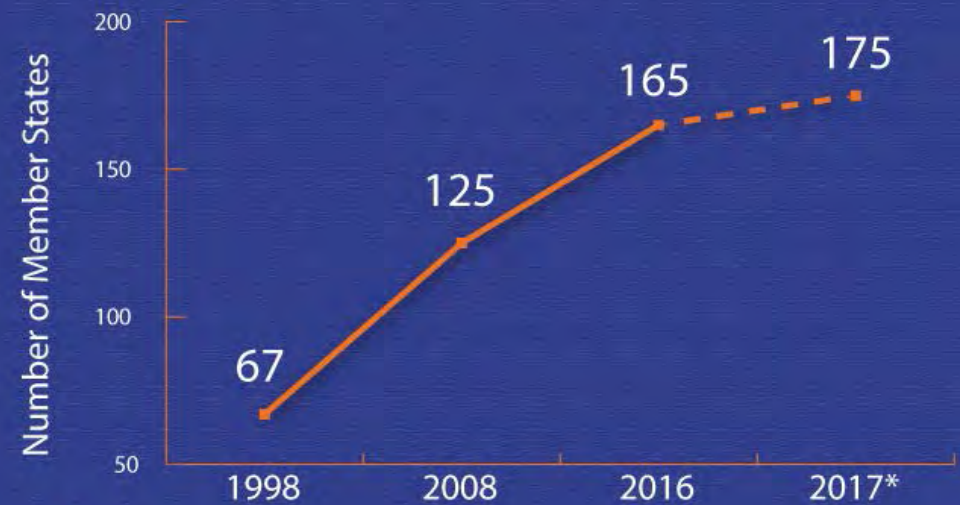
Operational Staff



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Membership



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Organizational Growth

Reconvening of Working Group on Budget Reform

- Growth: Joint responsibility of Member States and Administration
- WG: Appropriate forum to monitor and manage Reforms





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Accomplishments

Principles:

1. International standards and migrants' rights
2. Evidence-based approach
3. Partnerships

The Economist Intelligence Unit

Measuring well-governed migration
The 2016 Migration Governance Index

A study by The Economist Intelligence Unit



Objectives:

1. Socio-economic well-being of migrants and society
2. Mobility dimensions of crises
3. Safe, orderly and dignified migration

Migration Governance Framework (MiGOF) Principles and Objectives



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International Standards and Rights of Migrants

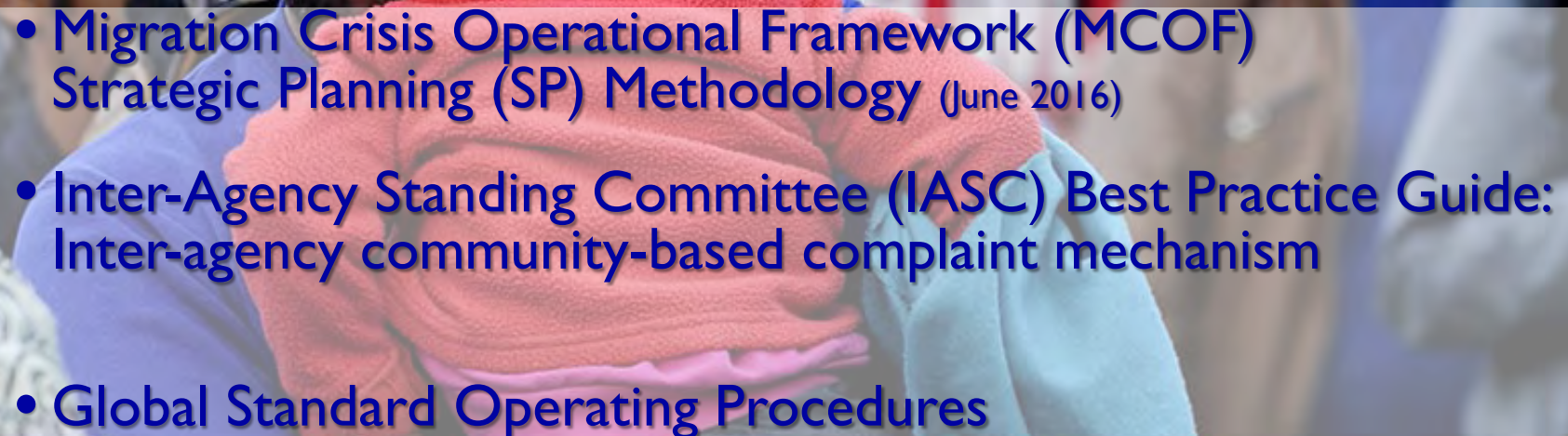
Promotion

Principles of Humanitarian Action

Guidance on Protection Mainstreaming: (January 2016)

Preventing Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)

- 22,000 practitioners trained to promote migrants rights
- CSOs in 37 countries trained to work with governments
- Migration laws amended to include provisions on migration
e.g.: East Timor – laws against trafficking in persons developed following IOM's counter-trafficking curriculum
- IOM's institutional humanitarian policy piloted in South Sudan

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- A photograph showing a man in a blue shirt holding a young child wrapped in a red blanket. The man is looking down at the child with a protective and caring expression. Other people are visible in the background, slightly out of focus.
- Migration Crisis Operational Framework (MCOF) Strategic Planning (SP) Methodology (June 2016)
 - Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Best Practice Guide: Inter-agency community-based complaint mechanism
 - Global Standard Operating Procedures



Evidence-based Research

Research & Publications

- 210 new publications (2016); 1.9 million total downloads (2015-2016)
- *Migration Governance Index (MGI)* released with the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU)

Counter-trafficking Data Collaborative

- Largest Victims of Trafficking (VOT) database (45,000 cases); 5,000 cases added each year
- World's first open-access, multi stakeholder repository of anonymous trafficking data

Data Cluster Working Group

- In-house WG to co-ordinate migration data, analysis and dissemination



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Partnerships

Forum Activities

Migrants in Countries in Crisis (MICIC) Initiative

Regional and Inter-regional Partnerships

- International Dialogue on Migration (IDM)
- Regional Consultative Processes (RCPs) Chairs and Secretariats meet biennially



- 50 projects supported inter-state consultative mechanisms: RCPs & interregional forums
- At least 55 IOM offices contributed to supporting RCPs



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Partnerships

U.N. & IGOs

Civil Society

- 64 CSOs hold observer status; 12 more have applied for observership
- 74% of IOM offices partnering with over 1,000 national & 182 international CSOs
- Two annual CSO consultations; one devoted to humanitarian consultations

Private Sector

Benefitted 190,000 persons in 23 countries
(labour market participation, sustainable integration, language proficiency)





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Socio-economic Well-being of Migrants & Society

Labour Migration

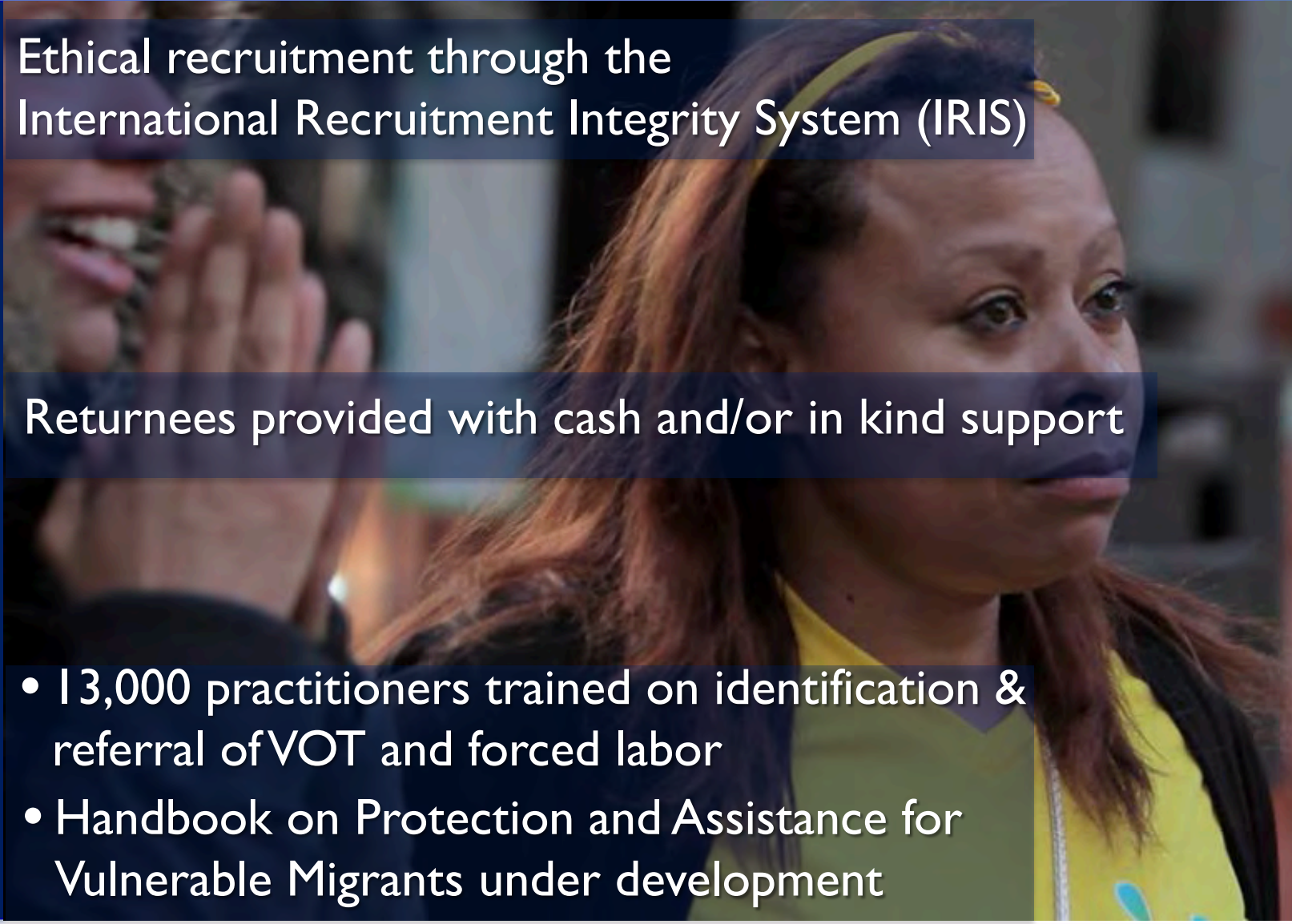
Ethical recruitment through the International Recruitment Integrity System (IRIS)

Migrant Reintegration

Returnees provided with cash and/or in kind support

Counter-trafficking

- 13,000 practitioners trained on identification & referral of VOT and forced labor
- Handbook on Protection and Assistance for Vulnerable Migrants under development





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Migrant Health

350,000 health assessments
across 82 countries in 2015

Health personnel trained on
delivery of migrant-sensitive
health services in 34 countries

2,000 practitioners have
improved their skills in
migration health-related topics





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Mobility Dimensions of Crises

Complex emergency situations:

Simultaneous, complex and
protracted emergencies

Closure of refugee camps

Niger: 250,000 transiting migrants
(estd.)





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Mobility Dimensions of Crises

Complex emergency situations:

Conflicts in South Sudan,
Iraq, Syria and Yemen

Insurgencies by Boko
Haram in Nigeria

Natural disasters in all parts
of the world





Mobility Dimensions of Crises

Crisis Preparedness

- 21 offices in emergency regions warehousing NFI stocks
- 15 missions signed long-term agreements on NFI supplies

Emergency Preparedness

- Humanitarian operations in more than 55 countries, include four Level-3 emergencies: Iraq, South Sudan, Syria and Yemen
- HQ rapid response officers deployed to start or scale-up emergency operations (CCCM, Shelter and DTM operations)
- Partnerships to deploy experts to CAR, Croatia, Ecuador, Fiji, Haiti, Malawi, Nigeria, Nepal and PNG.





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Mobility Dimensions of Crises

Transition & Recovery

- 110 community stabilization initiatives (USD 486 million)
- Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) efforts in Iraq, Kenya, Chad, Mali, Bosnia & Somalia

Land, Property & Reparations

- Colombia, Serbia, former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Nepal
- Guidance Note for mainstreaming housing, land, and property (HLP)

Resettlement & Movement Management

- 91,000 persons moved, Jan. – June 2016
- 25,000 refugees moved to Canada via charter flights over holidays





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Safe, Orderly and Dignified Migration

127,000 visa applications facilitated
(Canada, UK; temporary and permanent)

51,000 visa applicants'
biometrics processed

20,000 humanitarian visas
for Haitians to Brazil processed

+ 500 Syrian families/week
processed for family
reunification to Germany

+ 18,000 calls to/from Syrian families seeking
reunification with a recognized refugee in Germany

+ 8,000 emails managed by IOM since August 2016





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Safe, Orderly and Dignified Migration

AVRR

76,000 migrants assisted to return home voluntarily,
from 92 host countries
to 150 countries of origin
(including 1,682 migrants in
vulnerable situations)

Border Management

39 IOM missions delivered
training for 5,445
government officials





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Part III



The Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Responsible Migration



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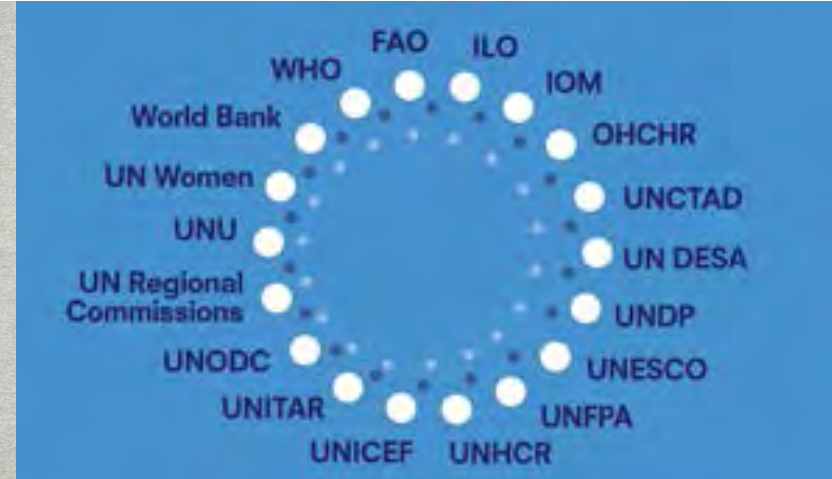
Migration Governance Processes



Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD), 2007



SRSG for International Migration and Development, 2007



Global Migration Group (GMG)
Acting together in a world on the move



High-level Dialogues on Migration, 2007 and 2013



UNGA Summit Large Movements of Refugees and Migrants, 2016



US Leaders' Summit on Refugees



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Recent Global Agreements

UN World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction

For every **€1**
invested in disaster prevention,
€4 to €7
are saved in disaster response.

Sendai Disaster Risk Reduction
Framework (March 2015)

with
Migration
Implications



Addis Ababa Action Agenda
(July 2015)

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Sustainable Development Goals
New York (September 2015)



Paris Climate Change Agreement
(December 2015)



World Humanitarian Summit
Istanbul (May 2016)



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U.N. Summit

19 September 2016, UNGA held first Head of State and Government Summit on Refugees & Migrants

Secretary-General's report and New York Declaration recognized historically positive contributions of migrants

State-led process on modalities & substance of Global Compact on Migration (GCM)



The Global Compact – IOM's Role

- Contribute technical and policy expertise as newest UN member
- Ensure effective use of existing mechanisms (e.g., GFMD, RCPs and IDM)



- Promote robust, open and inclusive process



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The Way Forward/Conclusions



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2016 – A Landmark Year

2016 has been historic for IOM

After 65 years outside UN, IOM
is now part of the UN system

New York Declaration gives IOM a leading role, together with UN Secretariat,
to “service” negotiations towards a global compact





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IOM's Commitment

Migration is an integral and enduring part of the human landscape.

Create the best possible conditions for human mobility

Reduce the human, social and financial costs of migration

IOM remains positive and committed to:

Protect the human rights of migrants

Maximize its potential for development