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2. Support exchange of good practices on the application of humanitarian principles through the establishment of an online community of practices (CoPs)
3. Raise awareness and promote the value and importance of applying humanitarian principles by engaging on a number of selected priority themes and/or country-specific contexts
4. Continue to gather and share evidence of the impact of CT measures on principled humanitarian action amongst IASC members including information on concrete actions taken beyond humanitarian contexts to ‘chilling’ effect (e.g. estimated average length of delays in channelling assistance because of COTER measures, examples of COTER clauses preventing aid distribution in certain areas, etc.)
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3. AAP/PSEA placement within humanitarian procedures and processes in the field: Mapping of current initiatives, interagency projects and key reports related to AAP and PSEA in 2016; support the reinforcement of the responsibilities on AAP and PSEA for the Humanitarian Coordinator role
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3. Jointly work with UNDG and its subsidiary bodies on refining and expanding on joint principles towards Collective Outcomes
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