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Highlights from December 2019

Message from Executive Director

Coming Together Around Common Goals

Humanitarian action is part of a constantly changing landscape, posing daily new challenges and prompting new approaches. Conflicts have deepened, anxieties about nuclear weapons are at the highest, we are moving too slowly to mitigate effects of climate change, inequalities are growing, nationalism and xenophobia are on the rise, violation of international law is in plain sight....

Despite the growing cost to meet needs, the humanitarian system, under a huge amount of pressure, saves lives, offers protection to those fleeing and increasingly seeks to anticipate.

[ICVA's 2019-2021 strategy](#) and [theories of change](#) set the direction and focus of ICVA's work. It encapsulates ICVA's vision, recognises ICVA's unique and diverse membership, and illustrates the engagement between the ICVA Secretariat and the ICVA members on key focus areas to better enable humanitarian response.

In 2020, ICVA will promote NGO engagement in the further development of the humanitarian sector and its policies, for a more collective, principled and effective action – with a special focus on: [Humanitarian Financing](#), [Humanitarian Coordination](#), [Forced Migration](#) and on [Navigating Change](#).

While implementing with agility and monitoring the current strategy (2019-2021), in 2020, we will look at how to further adapt ICVA's added value to the fast-changing environment with a 2030 perspective. We will be launching the process in February and you will be invited to contribute.

ICVA focuses its 2020 annual conference and learning stream on the risk to [principled humanitarian action](#), grounded in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (IHL), and in turn the risks taken by NGOs to deliver effective and efficient humanitarian assistance to those most in need.

If we want to prevent atrocities, all States have to take measures to implement their legal obligations. ICVA, as a humanitarian actor with a membership implementing over 50% of humanitarian international operations, aims to increase its collective ability to ensure respect for international law.

The suffering caused by armed conflicts are a reminder that it is time to recommit to protecting our common humanity.

Ignacio Packer
Executive Director | ICVA

ICVA Updates



#ICVAConference2020

ICVA Annual Conference

18 March 2020, Geneva

Member Engagement Days 17 & 19 March 2020

**Protecting principled humanitarian action:
an honest conversation on risk**

1. ICVA Annual Conference, 18 March 2020

“Protecting principled humanitarian action: an honest conversation on risk.”

[Click here](#) to review the draft agenda and to find additional information.

The Annual Conference will look at the risk to principled humanitarian action and in turn the risks taken by NGOs to deliver effective and efficient humanitarian assistance to those most in need. The conference will be preceded by a **Members’ Day on 17 March** and followed by a **Partners’ Day on 19 March** which will provide an opportunity for NGOs to further engage and interact around the theme. For more information please see the [ICVA website](#).

2. Save the Date: 5 February 2020

More Inclusive Coordination for the Global South- ICVA co-hosts session in HNPW 2020. During the upcoming Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week HNPW 2020, China Network for International Humanitarian Assistance (CIHA) and ICVA are co-hosting an interactive session titled **“More Inclusive Coordination for the Global South.”** Several civil society organisations as emerging humanitarian actors, will share their experiences around how they build partnerships with local communities and actors, mobilise various resources, collaborate with traditional humanitarian actors, in humanitarian responses. The confirmed panellists are IHH Humanitarian Relief Foundation from Turkey, PKPU Human Initiative from Indonesia, and two member organisations of the China Network for International Humanitarian Assistance (CIHA) -Amity Foundation and Peaceland Foundation.

The Session will be moderated by ICVA and CIHA. It will **take place between 14:00 - 15:30 in parallel to a number of other sessions on Wednesday 5 February** on the Inter-Network day of HNPW 2020. The venue is the International Conference Centre (CICG) in Geneva. More information about the session can be [found here](#) at HNPW website under the “Wednesday 5th” Tab.

Forced migration

3. The Global Compact on Refugees

The first Global Refugee Forum (GRF) brought together about 3'000 participants in Geneva from 16 to 18 December. In line with the multi-stakeholder and partnership approach and the objective of broadening the base of support set out in the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR), the Forum gathered NGOs and other civil society actors, States, refugees, and UN Agencies.

While preparing the outcome document detailing the pledges made, UNHCR released a [co-convenors’ summary](#), launched the [digital platform’s Dashboard](#) listing pledges and uploaded most statements and speeches made during the plenary session at the GRF. So far, over 770 pledges have been announced in the six main areas of focus of the Forum and beyond, including financial contributions in support of refugees and host communities totalling several billions of US dollars from diverse stakeholders. Added to the [over 350](#)

[pledges on Statelessness made at ExCom last October](#), there are over 1'000 pledges to follow-up and deliver on. NGOs took advantage of the limited opportunities to promote principled and effective refugee responses and to highlight their own pledges and good practices, including several examples listed on the [ICVA website](#). Beyond pledges and good practices showcased, the GRF also launched a number of GCR tools and arrangements, although further details remain to be highlighted on their operational modalities and ways for NGOs to contribute. These include the [Asylum Capacity Support Group](#) mechanism and three [Support Platforms](#) to help sustain and drive work already carried out through the IGAD Nairobi Declaration (East and Horn of Africa), the Solutions Strategy for Afghan Refugees, and the MIRPS (Central America and Mexico). ICVA is currently working to develop a synthesis analysis on the Forum, which will soon be shared with ICVA members, particularly aiming at reflecting on the additionality brought by pledges made for this Forum and on the implementation and follow-up landscape. ICVA will work to support NGOs' engagement in the GCR implementation as [pledged at the GRF](#). For more information contact: jerome.elie@icvanetwork.org



4. The 2020 Nansen Refugee Award

Do you know an individual or organisation that should be recognised for outstanding and dedicated work on behalf of displaced people? Then, send a nomination to UNHCR for the Nansen Refugee Award. The **nomination process is open for three more weeks, until 9 February!** All details [provided here](#).

Ahead of the nomination deadline, on **28 January 2020**, ICVA is organising **an exchange with NGOs**, the Permanent Mission of Norway, and UNHCR **about the 2020 Nansen Refugee Award** (accessible remotely or in person). The objective of this meeting will be to provide detailed information to stimulate nominations and exchange on priorities and expectations for the year to come. Interested NGOs can RSVP before Monday 27 January, CoB by sending an email to secretariat@icvanetwork.org

5. Global Forum on Migration and Development

A total of 208 civil society leaders from around the world are getting ready to gather in Quito, Ecuador for a Civil Society Day, as part of the twelfth Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD) the week of 21-24 January 2020. ICVA and some of its members are part of the group which -- together with representatives from 30 local organisations, and 52 observers from UN agencies, governments, foundations and the media -- will meet on **Wednesday, 22 January** to discuss civil society's role in transforming global migration governance. With a focus on implementation and partnership, for the benefit of migrants and their communities, before joining governments, businesses and local authorities for the first fully multi-stakeholder Common Space, and the rest of the GFMD programme.

More information on the civil society programme and participation in the overall GFMD Summit can be [found here](#). For live updates from Quito, follow the GFMD CSD on Facebook: [@gfmcdsd](#) and Twitter: [@GFMD_CSD](#)

6. Global Compact on Migration: A Survey on needs related to the Connection Hub and Knowledge Platform

In the framework of the GCM, Member States decided to establish a Capacity-Building Mechanism (CBM) in the United Nations, comprised of a connection hub that facilitates demand-driven, tailor-made and integrated solutions; a global knowledge platform as an online open data source; and a start-up fund for initial financing to realise project-oriented solutions. The UN Network on Migration is currently working to assess the needs for the Connection Hub (CH) and global Knowledge Platform (KP) through a survey available to all interested stakeholders. The 15 minute survey can be accessed [here](#).

Financing

7. IASC Humanitarian Financing Results Group (RG5):

RG5 will start 2020 with a face-to-face meeting in Geneva on **28 January 2020** – RG5 members will receive a direct invite. The agreed 2020 priorities for RG5 include the following:

1. **Map and promote financing instruments** supporting humanitarian interventions with development co-benefits (funding the “Nexus”);
2. Produce a business case showing the **contribution of multi-year humanitarian planning and unearmarked funding to more cost-effective humanitarian assistance**;
3. Facilitate the ongoing process of **simplification and harmonisation of UN systems**.

Initial action in 2020 to support these priorities will focus on providing final input to light guidance on field implementation of Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus programming being developed by IASC RG4; planning for a roundtable event on crisis financing; and carrying forward the dialogue on UN harmonisation.

8. Setting Humanitarian Finance Priorities for 2020:

The ICVA Humanitarian Finance Working Group (HFWG) will seek to set priorities for 2020 and beyond during January and early February. For those NGOs that participate in the group, look for upcoming invites to participate in the discussion. Current emerging priorities for focus in 2020 include UN harmonisation (particularly partnership agreements and capacity assessment), improved NGO access to pooled funds, field implementation of Grand Bargain commitments, and risk management. ICVA will also seek input on innovative finance and new funds (such as linking Islamic Social Finance to humanitarian needs) and where members would like to focus attention. For ICVA members interested in joining the HFWG, please contact: alon.plato@icvanetwork.org

9. Islamic Social Financing:

ICVA continued its commitment on better linking Islamic Social Financing to humanitarian need with a two day workshop in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on 10-11 December, co-organised with Mercy Malaysia. The workshop aimed at following up on the recommendations from the 2018 Learning Lab on Islamic Social Financing by taking a practical approach by looking into a potential regional or national structure that will build a long-term conversation between Islamic Financing and Shariah experts and the humanitarian sector. The meeting was attended by more than 30 participants from Malaysian NGOs, Shariah institutions, Zakat boards and UN agencies and discussion lead to a few concrete action points that will be included in an upcoming report.

ICVA is also finalising a briefing paper on Islamic Social Financing for Humanitarians, with the support of Islamic Relief Worldwide. The briefing paper will both introduce Islamic Social Financing instruments to the humanitarian sector, with emphasis on their potential and challenges, and provide recommendations for the humanitarian sector to scale-up linkages to Islamic Social Financing as a significant funding source for humanitarian work.

For more information, contact: alon.plato@icvanetwork.org

Coordination

10. Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC):

IASC Emergency Directors Group (EDG):

The EDG organised calls on the humanitarian situation in Zimbabwe on 6 December, on the latest developments in Northeast and Northwest Syria on 10 December and on 8 January and on the situation in DRC on 12 December.

The next EDG face-to-face meeting, will take place in Geneva on 4 and 5 February. During this meeting, the EDG will proceed with the annual review of 19 operations and the performance appraisals of 26 Humanitarian Coordinators. For both, NGO inputs are expected and critical as they provide unique opportunities for the Emergency Directors to

include NGO perspectives on some essential systemic in-country issues and to work towards practical actions when feasible.

For more information contact: Emmanuelle.Osmond@icvanetwork.org

New NGO EDG member:

ICVA is happy to announce that Isabelle Moussard Carlsen from Action Contre la Faim is the new NGO EDG member under the umbrella of ICVA. She is replacing Steven Fricaud from Terre des hommes, to whom we extend our gratitude for the contributions he fed into the EDG.

IASC Principals:

The last IASC Principals meeting took place on 5 December in Geneva. For more information contact: Emmanuelle.Osmond@icvanetwork.org

Country and regional updates from humanitarian leadership:

Throughout December, ICVA hosted discussions with Johannes Van der Klauuw (DHC in Mali), Metsi Makheta (HC in Burkina Faso), Joseph Inganji (HoOCHA in DRC) and Ola Almgren (HC in Myanmar). They gave updates on the humanitarian situations of their respective countries and urged the humanitarian community to intensify their joint advocacy.

11. Global Protection Cluster:

ICVA is now a member of the Strategic Advisory Group of the Global Protection Cluster. For more information contact: emmanuelle.osmond@icvanetwork.org

12. 2020 Call for nominations to the IASC HC Pool and High Potential Pool:

In order to strengthen the institutional linkages between the Resident Coordinators' and Humanitarian Coordinators' roles, please note that this year call for nominations to the HC Pool is only open to RC Pool members.

Candidates, including from the NGO community, who have not yet passed the Resident Coordinator Assessment Center (RCAC) and are committed to serving in inter-agency collective leadership positions in the next 2 years, are invited to express interest for the IASC High Potential Pool, a talent accelerator programme for humanitarian candidates willing to join the RC and HC leadership tracks. Please note that priority will be given to women and candidates from the global South.

For additional information contact: Ms. Claudia Purpura, Talent Management Coordinator, at purpura@un.org

13. Update on IASC Results groups:

RG1 Operational response: The Group organised a meeting on 8 January.

RG2 Accountability and Inclusion: Following the 2 December meeting, the Results Group circulated its updated Priority Areas of Work for 2020. The updated version of the Priority Areas document for all Results Groups can be [found here](#).

RG 3 collective advocacy:

On 13 December, RG 3 held a meeting to discuss the establishment of a climate change sub-group, focused on increasing collective humanitarian presence and impact in the global climate related policy discussions and to use key moments in 2020 to promote messages on humanitarian impact of climate change. On counter-terrorism measures, a sub-group is established as well, regrouping ongoing works, such as the taking forward of the recommendations from the Principals meeting.

RG 4 Nexus:

IASC RG 4 Nexus call was on 2 December.

And on 5 December, there was an IASC RG4 CoPN call featuring Cameroon.

For notes from either of these meetings contact: marco.rotelli@icvanetwork.org

RG5 Finance: See update above in the "Financing" Section.

14. GenCap and ProCap

On 3 December, ICVA participated in the meeting of the GenCap and ProCap Advisory Board. The Gender Standby Capacity Project (GenCap) and the Protection Standby Capacity Project (ProCap) are interagency initiatives in collaboration with the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) which seek to facilitate and strengthen capacity and leadership of humanitarians to undertake and promote respectively gender equality programming and centrality of protection in humanitarian work. Among others, the Advisory Board Meeting of December considered results of the work in 2019 which include GenCap and ProCap global presence in crises; alignment with IASC priorities; strategic support to humanitarian leadership; development and rollout of the IASC Gender with Age Marker (GAM); and, capacity development strategies developed with a focus on sustainability and localisation.

15. Global Humanitarian Overview (GHO):

On 4 December, the [GHO](#), assessing the humanitarian needs of 2020, was launched. While the global event was held in Geneva, simultaneous launches took place in Berlin, Brussels, London and Washington, D.C., with the aim to engage decision-makers and humanitarian actors in highlighting key themes covered in the 2020 GHO, encourage generous contributions to humanitarian response and amplify the voices of affected people.

16. World Food Programme (WFP)

The [summary report](#) and speakers' [presentations](#) of the 2019 WFP Annual Partnership Consultation (APC) are now available. They can also be found on the [event page](#) for future reference.

Booking Hub from WFP

WFP developed a digital hub to bring UN agencies and NGOs closer together. WFP offered the system in pilot to ICVA's NGO network in order to support, digitalise and enhance accountability of operations in the Field. [The Humanitarian Booking Hub](#) Provides global access to housing, travel and staff wellness services in remote locations. It allows you to access information and book in advance 240 guesthouses, 100 UNDSS listed hotels, 285 UNHAS flights, 750+ drivers, and medical services in more than 50 countries both on desktop and mobile adaptive versions.

If you are interest in piloting the Hub contact: global.humanitarianbooking@wfp.org

Navigating change: cross cutting issues

17. Localisation:

Launch of Measuring Localisation: Framework and Tools

As part of their Intention to Impact: Localisation of Humanitarian Action research stream, Humanitarian Advisory Group (HAG) and PIANGO have launched a new publication: [Measuring Localisation: Framework and Tools](#). This publication outlines the approach and tools for the localisation baselines in four Pacific countries undertaken in 2019. This framework and set of tools provide a starting point that other national and international humanitarian actors can adapt for their own organisational purposes, during a response or at a country level and can be used and adapted across the sector to generate an evidence base to inform discussion, planning and action on localisation. For more information, contact Josie Flint at HAG: jflint@humanitarianadvisorygroup.org

18. Diversity:

UNHCR-ICVA PSEA Outreach Fund:

At the 5 December Principals meeting the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Filippo Grandi, announced an ICVA-UNHCR Fund to facilitate the development of context-specific communication and outreach materials on protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA). The fund will be managed by ICVA and will provide grants that can be especially interesting for national and local NGOs that are looking to develop such materials. Guidelines will be developed and circulated soon.

For more information contact: alon.plato@icvanetwork.org

19. Civil society space in humanitarian action:

NGO online consultations on the UN role in protecting and promoting civic space:

Civil society actors working on development, peace and security, human rights and humanitarian issues are invited to be part of a global online discussion on the United Nations' role in protecting and promoting civic space. The global [on-line consultations](#) on civic space will be held between **13-24 January 2020**.

The consultations are a collaborative effort by UN agencies aimed at finding ways to align existing but siloed UN approaches to protect and promote civic space, noting its rapid shrinkage globally.

The objective of the consultations is to learn from a wide and diverse range of civil society actors working on development, peace and security, human rights and humanitarian issues on the United Nation's role in protecting and promoting civic space, and how civil society actors can access and participate in UN processes. For more information contact: nishanie.jayamaha@icvanetwork.org

ICVA Working Group on civil society space in humanitarian action:

ICVA has commenced a working group for members only to share information, lessons learned, best practice and tools related to NGO/civil society space in humanitarian action. For members interested in joining the group, contact: nishanie.jayamaha@icvanetwork.org

A 2020 Political Declaration on the use of explosive weapons in populated areas

Civil society strongly commends a political declaration on banning use of explosive weapons in populated areas. Following a conference organised by Austria in October 2019, 84 States committed to work on a political declaration on the use of explosive weapons in populated areas. Negotiations started in November 2019, led by Ireland and two more rounds are planned in 2020, with an adoption conference planned for May 2020. For more information on the asks of civil society to States [see here](#).

Claiming Back Civic Space

The Belgian Ministry of Foreign Relations and Development Cooperation, together with 11.11.11 and ECDPM organized a seminar on "[Claiming Back Civic Space](#)" on 17 December in Brussels. ICVA ED, Ignacio Packer, contributed in looking forward on how to improve our collective action capacity to shifting / shrinking civic space with a specific articulation around the humanitarian action. See [ICVA expertise](#) on civil society space.

20. Humanitarian-Development- Peace Nexus

Survey on Global Leadership - Global Leadership in the 21st Century is being led by the United Nations Office at Geneva (UNOG) in collaboration with the World Academy of Art & Science (WAAS). The initiative consists of a multi-stakeholder, multi-sectoral project highlighting innovative strategies and effective principles to accelerate the emergence of dynamic leadership for successful implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). A survey of NGOs is being carried out in order to elicit ideas and experiences related to the core themes of the project. The findings of the survey will provide research material and content for a two-day conference from 27-28 October 2020 in Geneva, followed by a report to the UN on educational and outreach strategies. You can access the survey form and view a short video presentation on the executive briefing [here](#).

Region Specific

21. Asia and the Pacific



New Publication!

“Positive Disruption? China’s Humanitarian Aid”

ICVA in partnership with the Humanitarian Advisory Group (HAG) has just published a joint paper on China. The topic of the paper is how China’s global aid programme is evolving and expanding prompting considerable interest from the international humanitarian sector. Much attention has been paid to developments in Chinese aid. Most work examines the geopolitical, development aid and security policy angles, rather than the operational and policy implications for humanitarian aid. There is less understanding of how Chinese and traditional actors can engage on humanitarian reform. This paper, “Positive Disruption? China’s Humanitarian Aid,” aims to address that gap, as part of the Humanitarian Horizons research program, which seeks to stimulate discussion and inform practice.

Read now!

ICVA participated in the Fifth Session of the Regional Consultative Group on Civil-Military Action, hosted by OCHA and the Government of Thailand. This session highlighted key civil-military coordination achievements and challenges in the region, particularly in focus countries (Bangladesh, Indonesia, Philippines, Myanmar and Nepal). Discussions aimed to raise awareness on humanitarian civil-military coordination related issues, including relations with police and protection standards and to discuss on standards for the military for USAR and medical activities in disaster responses. The session highlighted the need for stronger understanding of civil-military coordination, roles and mandates within the diversity of humanitarian stakeholders, including NGOs. For more information contact: jeremy.wellard@icvanetwork.org

22. Africa Region

On 3 December, ICVA’s Africa regional team met with the ACT alliance members at their Africa Retreat in Nairobi, discussing the migration and displacement trends in Africa.

On 4 December in Nairobi, the ICVA regional team also participated in the Regional Humanitarian Partnership meeting for East Africa.

For more information on either of these meetings, contact: marco.rotelli@icvanetwork.org

ICVA Mission to Chad

The ICVA Africa team, carried out a mission to Chad in December 2019, to support both International and National NGOs, in strengthening their collective action of NGOs for their engagement with host government and the UN. For more information contact: Addis.Tesfa@icvanetwork.org

23. MENA Region:

MENA Deputy Representative and ICVA Director of Programmes conducted a field mission to Tunisia on 9-14 December, to meet with different members, share information and provide support. During this mission, a meeting was held with Libya INGO Forum Coordinator and the INGO Forum Steering committee members to discuss and explored different collaboration opportunities.

On 11 December, a meeting held with the new RC for Libya Mr.Yacoub Al Helo, and the attendance of Libya NGOs Fora members and ICVA Director of Programmes and MENA Deputy Representative at OCHA. The RC briefed attendees about the humanitarian situation in Libya, NGOs presented an update about challenges related to access and safety and security, and NGOs shared collective advocacy messages to RC seeking for more support in order to scale up their humanitarian work.

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Learning Opportunities

24. NEW Learning opportunities and resources page:

There are many learning opportunities – both online and face-to-face – available for NGO staff in the humanitarian sector. With requests from our NGO members to make it easier to find relevant material, the [Learning opportunities and resources](#) page on the ICVA website is a curated list of online and face-to-face (when available) learning and training programmes that would be useful for NGO colleagues from all sectors. This page will be updated regularly with input from members, learning partners such as DisasterReady and Humanitarian Leadership Academy to name some. This is a small sample of opportunities out there, please share with us any interesting opportunities that would be useful to NGO members to be included on the webpage. For more information contact: nishanie.jayamaha@icvanetwork.org

Course of the month:

[Humanitarian cross-cutting themes and future directions](#) course addresses important trends and cross-cutting issues that must be considered in all humanitarian operations such as gender, disability, environment, protection, HIV/AIDS and disaster risk reduction (DRR). This course also provides trends in humanitarian technology, including innovations that change and impact the way humanitarians do their work through crowdsourcing and GPS-mapping. Course duration: 4 hours.

New and noteworthy

25. Agenda for Humanity – 2019 Annual Synthesis Report

Following the World Humanitarian Summit (WHS), stakeholders were invited to self-report on the implementation of their commitments. All together there were more than 3,000 commitments to alleviate suffering, reduce risk and lessen vulnerability to the impacts of conflicts, natural disasters and climate change. Read the [report here](#).

26. Subsidy fund - Humanitarian Quality Assurance Initiative

HQAI's objective is to improve the Quality and Accountability of organisations working with people in need through the provision and promotion of meaningful and adapted independent quality assurance.

An independent management committee decides on the allocation of subsidies. The committee members represent HQAI, donors and organisations (ICVA on a 3-year mandate). Subsidies are mainly intended for national and/or small NGOs for which funding is a barrier to access HQAI' services. NGOs have been subsidised in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, India, Kenya, Lebanon, South Sudan, Turkey, Uganda. [Here is a link](#) to the new website for the promotion of the fund.

27. Assessment: Effective Ebola Communication Requires Respect and Transparency

Translators Without Borders shared the report of their assessment in Beni, DRC on language and communication challenges in the Ebola response. You can find the full report and summary, in English and French, [here](#).

28. ICVA and World Economic Fund meeting in Davos

[The Sustainable Impact Hub](#) (SIH) is bringing together stakeholders from international and humanitarian organisations in Davos from 21-24 January 2020 to showcase the power of cross-sector collaboration. For the third consecutive year, ICVA, as a collaborative organisation to the SIH, and 16 other diverse organisations have come together under Sustainable Development Goal 17 to “Accelerate cross-sector collaboration for the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)”.

Mark your agenda

January 8: IASC RG1 Operational response meeting, Geneva

January 13: IASC RG4 Humanitarian and development collaboration meeting, Geneva

January 13-15: IASC EDG Peer to peer mission to Zimbabwe

January 2-23: IASC EDG Peer to peer mission, Burkina Faso

January 20-24: GFMD Quito Summit, Quito, Ecuador

January 21-24: World Economic Fund annual meeting, Davos

January 28: IASC RG5 Humanitarian financing meeting, Geneva

February 3-8: Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week (HNPW), Geneva

February (TBC): IASC EDG peer to peer mission, DRC

February 3: IASC Deputies Forum meeting, Geneva

February 4: IASC RG3 Collective Advocacy meeting, Geneva

February 4-5: IASC EDG annual review of operations and HC appraisals, Geneva

February 5: Launch IASC disability guidelines, Geneva

February 6: IASC RG2 meeting Accountability and Inclusion, Geneva

March 2-4 : World Bank Fragility Forum, Washington DC

March 3: IASC RG3 meeting Collective Advocacy, Geneva

March 4: IASC RG5 meeting Humanitarian Financing, Geneva

March 10-12: 77th UNHCR Standing Committee, Geneva

March 17-19: ICVA Annual Conference 2020, Geneva

March 31: IASC RG5 meeting Humanitarian Financing, Geneva

April 22-23: InterAction Forum 2020, Washington DC

April 28: State of Humanitarian Professions, Geneva

May 7-8: European Network on Statelessness Conference: Addressing Statelessness in Europe, Spain

June 26: IASC Principals Meeting, Geneva

July 7-9: 78th UNHCR Standing Committee, Geneva

September 16-17: 79th UNHCR Standing Committee, Geneva

October 5-9: 71st UNHCR Executive Committee, Geneva

December 14: UNHCR's 70th Anniversary

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