

Civil Society Programme 2017
Global Forum on Migration and Development

***Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration Now:
Mechanics of a Compact worth agreeing to.***

Concept Paper and provisional Programme of Civil Society Days 2017

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Introduction and context

In meetings of the Global Forum on Migration and Development since 2007, and many others, civil society actors worldwide have consistently insisted that states policies and practices, and international cooperation, incorporate person-centered and rights-based approaches to migrants of all kinds, migration, and sustainable development. With clear and growing convergence, civil society organizations and networks—more and more with migrants, refugees, members of the diaspora and their organizations in the majority—developed and mobilized around common messages and joint - as well as individual - advocacy to states¹.

Much has moved, and quickly, in particular in the past two years. Most notably, all 193 UN member states unanimously adopted the formula “Safe, Orderly and Regular” Migration and a wide range of commitments to protecting the human rights of all people in contexts of migration and mobility: first in the [2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development](#) in 2015, and then in the [New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants](#) in 2016. In the New York Declaration, states further committed to a two-year, states-led but multi-stakeholder process to develop a Global Compact in that regard, to be adopted in 2018.

The New York Declaration’s use of the words “safe, orderly and regular” migration is nearly identical with the wording of target 10.7 of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The 2030 Agenda is expected to guide the development of the new Compact; in turn, the new Compact will further define and achieve target 10.7. However, it is not yet clear how the 2030 Agenda and Global Compact processes will feed into each other.

Since 2006, the two UN High-level Dialogues on International Migration and Development and, counting 2017, all ten meetings of the Global Forum on Migration and Development have looked at central aspects of safe, orderly and regular migration—and often, the opposite realities. Over the years, states and civil society participants in these processes have demonstrated increasing determination to identify concrete practices and policies that can make a positive difference, for those on the move or even thinking of moving, as well as for countries and actors involved throughout the migratory process.

This year, the GFMD 2017 takes place from 28 June to 1 July in Berlin, Germany, and we can hardly think of a more important moment these past 10 years for the GFMD to show its value than to step up to the chaos in migration

¹¹ See for example, the civil society [5 year 8 point Plan of Action for Collaboration with States](#), the [Civil Society Stockholm Agenda](#), the [New Deal for Migrants, Refugees and Societies](#) and [ActNow: 7 actions world leaders urgently need to take to make a new deal for refugees, migrants and societies a reality](#)

and in politics today—with solutions. Building directly upon the rights and commitments so strongly reaffirmed in the 2030 Agenda and New York Declaration, but not simply restating them. In short, moving from the “poetry” to the *mechanics* of actually implementing those commitments.

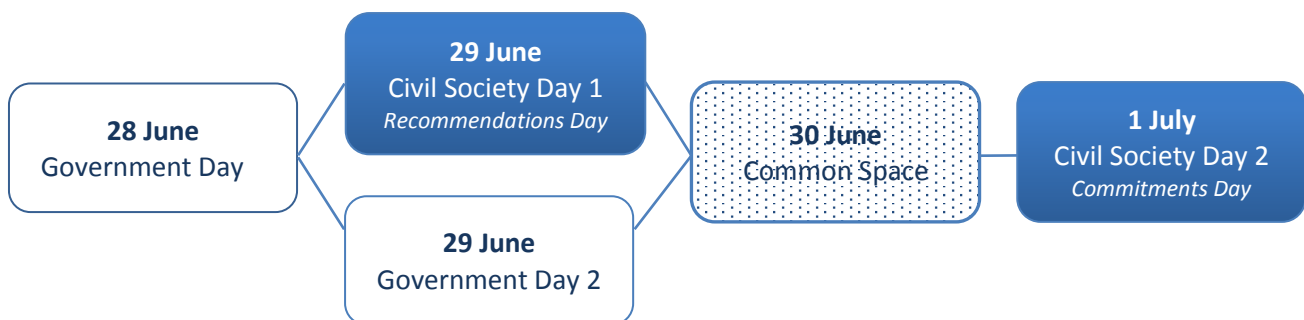
Notably, one suggestion that has emerged for organizing around the new Compact would be for it to take an “SDG-approach” to achieving safe, orderly and regular migration. That is, setting goals, targets and indicators on a clear timeline, but with different goals and targets possibly graduated for achievement, e.g., over 2 years, 5 years and 12 years (with year 12 matching the endpoint of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development).

Other than clear reference in Agenda 2030 of the role for intergovernmental bodies to review implementation, it is yet unclear what the role of the GFMD will be in both processes. Nevertheless, the timing of the GFMD this year is just right to consider them together, falling right in the middle of the consultation phase for the Global Compact and right after the final adoption of the indicator framework for the 2030 Agenda.

Civil Society Days Structure and Programme

The GFMD 2017 will take place from 28 June to 1 July in Berlin, Germany, with an exceptional structure. The ICMC Coordinating Office, in close consultation with the [International Steering Committee](#) has defined the following scope and programme:

Demonstrating respect for religious feast days in the first part of that week, the Civil Society Days will for the first time both overlap and follow the Government Days. As illustrated below, the Government Days will be Wednesday and Thursday, 28 and 29 June, leading into Common Space Friday 30 June. The Civil Society Days (CSD) will be split, with Day 1 on Thursday 29 June (the day before Common Space), and Day 2 Saturday 1 July (the day after).



This opens up the possibility to organize Civil Society Day 1 on Thursday much more intently to prepare civil society voice and interaction with States in Common Space on Friday. Then to focus Civil Society Day 2 on Saturday on what civil society will do after the GFMD to follow up on clear possibilities that emerged through those interactions. With this in mind:

- Thursday 29th of June: civil society **Recommendations Day**: conversations will focus on main recommendations to governments, and appointed rapporteurs will feed the main conclusions of the sessions directly into the corresponding focus sessions of Common Space.
- Friday 30th of June: **Common Space** with governments
- Saturday 1st of July: civil society **Commitments Day**: conversations will focus on civil society commitments in the short and mid-long term leading up to the adoption of the Compact.

Participants in the 2017 GFMD Civil Society Days

Since 2011, ICMC's civil society Coordinating Office for the GFMD has worked with the International Steering Committee (ISC) of civil society to identify a diversity of civil society delegates to participate in each year's GFMD. With only 6 months between GFMDs in Bangladesh and Germany, the ISC is has decided to speed up the process it conducts to identify ca. 250 civil society delegates from among the 800 applications that normally are submitted worldwide. Due to the shortened timeline for this years' GFMD, there was no open global application process: only registration by invitation. The 2-step selection process for 2017:

- Except for the delegates suggested by networks last year, and Bangladeshi and German delegates, every other civil society delegate who actually participated in the GFMD CSD 2016 has been automatically invited to register for this year's CSD = about 120 delegates
- Around 60 regional and thematic civil society networks have chosen additional delegates. This is the group of networks that selected delegates last year plus new networks identified by ISC members this year = about 180 delegates

Altogether, there are expected to be about 350 participants in the Civil Society Days:

- Up to 280 civil society delegates, representing a diversity of migrant, refugee and diaspora associations, human rights, development and faith-based NGOs, trade unions and worker organizations active at grass roots, national, regional and international levels, and academics, think tanks and private sector actors,
- plus another 70 observers and guests, from foundations, governments and UN and other international and regional bodies, and the media.
- For the latest overview of registered organizations, please consult our [dedicated web-page](#).

The Civil Society Days programme [see annex 1 or click [here](#) for most recent Programme]

The 2017 GFMD Civil Society Days will be structured around a mix of plenary sessions, interactive parallel working sessions and special sessions, with a deliberately small number of side events.

Each of the working and special sessions will convene groups of about 60 – 90 civil society delegates plus a smaller number of additional observers and guests. The working sessions centre on four thematic tracks, supplemented by special sessions on another three tracks. Together, all these sessions relate directly to recommendations from the 2016 GFMD Civil Society Days in Bangladesh, the 5-year 8-point plan, the civil society draft scorecards (see below) and also the New York Declaration, and aim to identify **mechanisms** for input for states and civil society for the negotiations of the Global Compact.

What do we mean by “Mechanisms”?

- **“Mechanisms” are policies, practices, programmes or partnerships that:**
 - focus on *implementation*, not simply restating rights or commitments
 - concretely help to achieve safe, orderly and regular migration
 - either already exist, existed or can be developed
- **Mechanisms can be:**
 - implemented individually or in partnerships among states or local authorities, civil society, private sector, international organizations, or several of the above.
 - local, national, regional, global or multi-levelled.
- **Examples** of mechanisms that exist, existed or are being developed: guidelines and systems for ethical recruitment of migrant workers; standards and formula for labour matching (including skills recognition); temporary protection programmes for non-refugee migrants who cannot go home (e.g., in times of conflict, natural disaster or famine); humanitarian visas, admissions and corridors;

community-based private sponsorships; Comprehensive Plans of Action/orderly departure programmes (e.g., for migrants and refugees in Indochina between 1979-1996); the Migrants in Countries in Crisis initiative; the Inter-agency Working Group to end child immigration detention; firewalls between essential social services and enforcement; consular programmes in main countries of destination; public-private partnerships (including local authorities, faith-based organizations and the private sector) for welcome and integration, etc.

A. Parallel working sessions: afternoon Day 1 Thursday 29 June, and morning of Day 2 Saturday 1 July.

The theme of the sessions on both days will be the same, but the focus Day 1 will be on recommendations to governments, and Day 2 on civil society action and commitments after the GFMD.

Themes for the 4 tracks of 8 working sessions

- **Theme of working sessions track 1: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for Children on the Move and other Migrants in Vulnerable Situations**
 - Points 3, 4, 5, and 6 of civil society's 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Government GFMD roundtables 2.1
 - Principal SDG references: General declaration and 10.7
 - Outcome of the HLS regarding the Action plan on the safety and dignity of all migrants, the Global Compact for Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration and the Global Compact on Responsibility Sharing for Refugees
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 3, 4b, 5-6, 9
 - Corresponding Common Space sessions:
 - Focus Session 1: Mechanisms of safety for Children on the Move.
 - Focus Session 2: The meaning and mechanisms of safety for other migrants invulnerable situations

- **Theme of working sessions track 2: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms to create welcoming societies for Migrants in the face of growing Xenophobia**
 - Points 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 of civil society's 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Government GFMD roundtable 3.2
 - Principal SDG references: 4.7 and 10.7 and the [Addis Ababa Action Agenda](#) (paragraph 40)
 - Outcome of the HLS on the global Together campaign for social inclusion and against discrimination, racism and xenophobia.
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 5-6, 9
 - Corresponding Common Space session:
 - Focus Session 3: The meaning and mechanisms of safety for other migrants in vulnerable situations

- **Theme of working sessions track 3: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for return and reintegration**
 - Points 5 and 6 of civil society 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Government GFMD roundtable 2.2
 - Principal SDG references: 10.7 and 17.18 and Addis Ababa Action Agenda (paragraph 40 and 111)
 - Outcome of the HLS regarding the Action plan on the safety and dignity of all migrants, Global Compact on Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration and the Global Compact on Responsibility Sharing for Refugees
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 4, 5-6
 - Corresponding Common Space session:
 - Focus Session 4: The meaning and mechanisms of safety in contexts of return and reintegration

- **Theme of working sessions track 4: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms in the context of work, including Ethical Recruitment of Migrant Workers, Labour migration and Regularization**
 - Points 5, 6, 7 and 8 of civil society’s 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Government GFMD roundtables 3.1
 - Principal SDGs: 8.8 and 10.c
 - Outcome of the HLS regarding the Global Compact on Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 4, 5-6, 7, 8
 - Corresponding Common Space session:
 - Focus Session 5: Mechanisms for Labour Mobility and Regularization
 - Focus Session 6: Mechanisms for Ethical Recruitment of Migrant Workers

Working sessions will be structured to provide, each with full English-French-Spanish interpretation:

- A short recapitulation of the Global Compact negotiation process with key milestones and timeframe.
- Reference to the relevance of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development to the theme
- An overview of the key recent recommendations by civil society at GFMDs, the civil society ‘scorecards’ (see further below) and other (e.g. global thematic consultations on the Global Compact).

Guiding questions for all sessions (except for Special Session 1 – see below):

- **Day 1 (Thursday 29 June): Recommendations day:**
 - What concrete mechanisms specific to your theme exist, existed or should be developed to promote safe, orderly and regular migration.
 - Which are civil society’s “non-negotiables” for this theme, and in a scenario of a graduated 12 year timeline of implementation for the Global Compact, where could the implementation of each mechanism be placed; after 2, 7 or 12 years (i.e. shorter, medium or longer-term).
 - What are the two questions on this theme we want to ask governments in Common Space?
- **Day 2 (Saturday 1 July): Commitments Day:**
 - What 2 strategic steps or actions does the group suggest civil society take for the months leading up to the adoption of the Global Compact; please specify any existing practices they build from.
 - What 2 strategic steps or actions does the group suggest civil society take for the months immediately after the adoption of the Global Compact in its “implementation phase”.

Working Session Rapporteurs and link with Common Space

Each working session will appoint **up to 2 rapporteurs**, who will complete a template prepared for reporting back to the plenary on Day 2. The session leads will also identify a delegate (possibly one of the rapporteurs) to: 1. act as a discussion starter in the corresponding Common Space session on Friday 30 June, 2. to brief back on the Common Space session in the working session on Day 2.

B. Special sessions: 13:00 – 14:30: Day 1, Thursday 29 June, and Day 2, Saturday 1 July.

As done and positively evaluated in the GFMD 2016 Civil Society Days, there will be a small number of special sessions with very specific and timely strategic focus.

- **Special Session 1 *Green room on civil society baselines, redlines and common messages towards the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration***

The idea of the Global Compact Green Room is to provide a space for strategic discussions on what civil society's baselines, redlines and common messages towards the Global Compact should be, and what advocacy strategies civil society should follow in order to achieve these. This session will follow an alternative agenda to the other sessions and is currently being defined.

Guiding questions for Special Session 1:

1. What are the most important priorities (baselines) that civil society actors broadly agree the Global Compact should address (even if there is not total consensus in civil society)?
 2. What are civil society's non-negotiables (redlines) for the Global Compact, e.g., no detention of children, non-refoulement?)
 3. Where is there broad agreement among civil society actors (even if not total consensus) on common messages for the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration?
- **Special Session 2 *Mechanisms for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration where work is not the principal driver – focus on resettlement, private sponsorships and family reunification***
 - Points 5, 6, 7 and 8 of civil society's 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Government GFMD roundtables 2.1
 - Principal SDGs: 8.8 and 10.c
 - Outcome of the HLS regarding the Global Compact on Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 3, 4, 5-6, 9
 - Corresponding Common Space session:
 - Focus Session 7: Mechanisms for complementary pathways for Refugees and Migrants, including Family Reunification
 - Guiding questions are the same as those for the working sessions (see p. 4)
 - **Special Session 3 *Climate and environmental change and migration***
 - Points 3,4,5 and 6 of civil society's 5-year 8-point Plan
 - Principal SDGs: 8.8 and 10.c
 - Outcome of the HLS regarding the Global Compact on Safe, Regular and Orderly Migration
 - Civil Society Scorecards nr. 1, 3, 5-6
 - Guiding questions are the same as those for the working sessions (see p. 4)

Special Session Rapporteurs

Each special session will appoint **up to 2 rapporteurs**, who will complete a template prepared for reporting back to the plenary on Day 2. The session leads will also identify a delegate (possibly one of the rapporteurs) to: 1. act as a discussion starter in the corresponding Common Space session on Friday 30 June, 2. to brief back on the Common Space session in the special session on Day 2.

C. Special Features

1. Global Movement Report – second edition, with Scorecards

Taking forward civil society's commitment to achieving its "5-year 8-point Plan"—now including a point on xenophobia (point 9), the second edition of the [Movement Report](#), published in March 2017, produced draft *scorecards* to measure progress on each of the 9 points through 2016, which was "year 3" of the Plan, and then into years 4 and 5 after. Drafts of these scorecards will be shared with the organizers of the working sessions a few weeks ahead of the GFMD, as a formative input to each session.

2. Action Papers

ICMC's Coordinating Office will provide a brief background document for each session track to help set the scene for the theme, including reference to the elements noted for each session in the section above, and the guiding questions.

3. Women and Children Rapporteurs and Bridging papers

As done and positively evaluated in the GFMD 2015 and 2016 Civil Society Days, a Women in Migration rapporteur and a Children in Migration rapporteur will be appointed to both drive discussion and gather from the various CSD working sessions practices and recommendations relevant specifically to women and children in migration, and report back to the plenary with concrete proposals for action.

4. Tea Tables with governments - *by invitation only*

Immediately following Common Space and the closing ceremony of the government GFMD days on Friday afternoon, 30 June, civil society will host ten small, closed-door and informal conversations with governments, with either regional or thematic focus. In number, scope and importance, these will build on the positive experience of bringing together 5 civil society leaders with 5 government leaders in 10 such "tables" during each of the GFMD Civil Society programmes of 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Working closely with the civil society International Steering Committee, ICMC's Coordinating Office will determine closer to the GFMD the final list of about 10 tables, along with those who will participate from civil society (some of whom may be selected by and in the CSD working sessions) and from among governments.

5. Side Events

Like every year, the GFMD Coordinating Office provides space for organizations to organize side events. This year they will take place in the afternoon of the 30th of June (Common Space Day), and not during lunch of the Civil Society Days – as was the case in previous years. Please see the programme for the selected themes and time-slots of the side events this year.

6. Outreach meetings

This year, the possibility of piloting a number of outreach meetings is being explored, which would take place concurrently with the first Civil Society Day, on 29 June. The idea behind such meetings is to expand the access to the GFMD Civil Society Days beyond the physical forum space, and to hear the voices of an increased number of civil society practitioners and experts at regional and national levels. While still being developed, the idea is for the CSD meetings to be livestreamed to the outreach meeting spaces, who would then report back on their findings by way of Grand Rapporteur in the regular report-back session of CSD Day 2.

D. 2017 Common Space [provisional programme in Annex II or click [here](#) for most recent version]

The Common Space that bridges the civil society and government GFMD programmes continues to be the principal form designed for interaction at the GFMD specifically between civil society and governments.

Ordinarily, all civil society delegates in the CSD are able to participate in the Common Space, together with all those representing states participating in the government days. This year however, space limitations in the Common Space venue have restricted the number both of civil society and of states and other participants. With 200 as the maximum for civil society, invitations to civil society delegates clearly advised that their ability to participate in Common Space required them to be among the first 200 civil society delegates to submit their CSD registration forms—i.e., on a “first-come, first-served” basis. For those beyond that 200 limit who will not be able to participate in Common Space, there will be alternative civil society programming and side events in a nearby venue.

As in all GFMDs since the initiation of the Common Space in 2010, ICMC’s Coordinating Office works to define the Common Space theme, structure, speakers, moderators and rapporteurs directly with the GFMD government chair, with guidance from the International Steering Committee of civil society. As for the entire Civil Society programme for the GFMD this year, the focus of Common Space is fully on the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration. Most specifically, this year’s Common Space sessions and guiding questions are designed to center discussions and interaction between states and civil society participant on practical *mechanisms*, including policies, programmes and partnerships, that do or can actually implement safe, orderly and regular migration.

This year, Common Space falls between Civil Society Day 1 (Recommendations Day) and Civil Society Day 2 (Commitments Day). In general, each working and special session will designate one rapporteur that will speak during the corresponding Focus Session in Common Space.

Optional reading material prior to the GFMD:

- [Civil Society 5-year 8-point plan](#)
- [Civil Society Movement Report – second edition](#)
- [GFMD Civil Society Recommendations 2016](#)
- [Act Now: Civil society response and scorecard for the UN High-level Summit “New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants”](#)
- [The New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants](#)
- [Report of the Special Representative of the Secretary General on Migration](#) (‘The Sutherland Report’)
- [The GFMD 2017 Government Concept Note](#)

Annexes

ANNEX 1 - Civil Society Days Programme outline – version 24th of May [for most recent programme: click [here](#)]

Prelude:

Wednesday 28 June 2017 Brandenburg Gate, Pariser Platz, Berlin	
18:00 – 19:00	<p>‘Breaking down Walls’: Prelude at the Gate (attendance optional)</p> <p><i>Action: Open invitation for GFMD civil society participants to share a short poem, song, story, reflection, dance (two-minutes each) on the theme of walls</i></p>

Official CSD Programme

Thursday 29 June 2017: Recommendations Day	
7:30 – 8:30	<u>Registration & welcome coffee</u>
8:30 - 9:30	<p>Opening Plenary Session</p> <p><u>Opening Ceremony</u></p> <p><u>Civil society theme, moment and methodology</u></p> <p>Inspirational speaker (10 min)</p>
9:30 - 11:00	<p>First Panel and debate: <i>Updates on the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration</i> Panel [Davos style]</p> <p>Interaction</p>
11:00 -12:30	<p>Second panel and debate: <i>Action Now on the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration</i> Panel [Davos style]</p> <p>Interaction</p>
12:30 – 14:30	Lunch
13:00 – 14:30	<p><i>Special session 1:</i> Green room on civil society baselines, redlines and common messages towards the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration</p> <p><i>Special session 2:</i> Mechanisms for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration where work is not the principal driver – focus on resettlement, private sponsorships and family reunification</p> <p><i>Special session 3:</i> Climate and environmental change and migration</p>
14:30 - 16:45	<p><u>Parallel working sessions</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theme 1: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for Children on the Move and other Migrants in Vulnerable Situations • Theme 2: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms to create welcoming societies for Migrants in the face of growing Xenophobia • Theme 3: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for return and reintegration • Theme 4: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms in the context of work, including Ethical Recruitment of Migrant Workers, Labour migration and Regularization
16:45 – 18:00	Travel to Government reception (bus leaving at 17:00 - access only for 200 pre-notified delegates)
18:00 – 20:00	Reception hosted by the Moroccan Co-Chair at the German Foreign Ministry

Friday 30 June 2017

Common Space

08:30 – 16:00

German Foreign Ministry

(Bus leaving from Palace Hotel at 7.30am - access only for 200 pre-notified delegates)

For the detailed Common Space programme: click [here](#).

Tea tables with Governments

[by invitation only]

16:30 – 18:00

German Foreign Ministry

Film screening and side events

14:00 – 18:00

Robert Bosch Foundation

Reception hosted by the Robert Bosch Foundation

18:30 – 21:00

Saturday 1 July 2017: Commitments Day

Hotel Palace Berlin

09:00 – 10:00	<p>Post-Common Space Plenary Panel [Davos style]</p> <p><i>Interaction</i></p>
10:00 – 10:15	<p>Coffee break <i>Foyer</i></p>
10:15 – 12:30	<p>Parallel working sessions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theme 1: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for Children on the Move and other Migrants in Vulnerable Situations • Theme 2: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms to create welcoming societies for Migrants in the face of growing Xenophobia • Theme 3: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms for return and reintegration • Theme 4: Safe, orderly and regular mechanisms in the context of work, including Ethical Recruitment of Migrant Workers, Labour migration and Regularization
12:30 – 14:00	<p>Lunch</p>
12:45 – 14:00	<p>Special session: Green room on Civil society baselines, redlines and common messages towards the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration</p> <p>Special session: Mechanisms for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration where work is not the principal driver – focus on resettlement, private sponsorships and family reunification.</p> <p>Special session: Climate and environmental change and migration</p>
14:00 – 14:45	<p>Plenary: Reporting back and moving forward</p> <p><i>Interaction</i></p>
14:45 – 16:00	<p><u>Concluding Debate, Commitments I:</u> International Strategies: Next Steps we will take on Baselines, Redlines and Common Messages [Davos style]</p> <p><u>Concluding Debate, Commitments II:</u> Regional strategies: Next Steps we will take in the regions to achieve our recommendations on the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration [Davos style]</p> <p><i>Interaction</i></p>
16:00 – 16:15	<p>Coffee Break</p>
16:15 – 17:00	<p>Concluding debate, Commitments III: Capital Strategies: Next steps we will take to advocate directly with our governments in our own countries and capitals to achieve our recommendations on the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration [Davos style]</p> <p>Final Comments - Chair/Co-Chair</p>
17:00 – 17:30	<p>Closing Ceremony</p>

ANNEX 2: Common Space Provisional Programme – version 24th of May [for most recent programme, click [here](#)]

<p style="text-align: center;">GFMD Common Space, Friday 30 June</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mechanics for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration</i></p>							
7h00 – 9h00	Participants arrive						
9h00 – 9h45	Opening Plenary						
9h45-10h15	Coffee break						
10h15 – 11h30	<p><u>Framing Session A</u></p> <p>What does “Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration” mean in contexts of children on the move, migrants in other vulnerable situations, xenophobia and return and reintegration?</p>			<p><u>Framing Session B</u></p> <p>What does “Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration” mean specifically in contexts of people moving across borders for work?</p>		<p><u>Framing Session C</u></p> <p>What does “Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration” in contexts of people compelled to flee across borders from conflict, persecution, climate change or to join family?</p>	
11h30 – 11h50	<i>Coffee break + move to focus session</i>						
11h50 – 13h50	<p><u>Focus session 1</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for children on the move</p>	<p><u>Focus session 2</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for other migrants in vulnerable situations</p>	<p><u>Focus session 3</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for migrants in the face of growing xenophobia</p>	<p><u>Focus session 4</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for return and reintegration</p>	<p><u>Focus session 5</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for Labour Mobility and regularization</p>	<p><u>Focus session 6</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for Ethical Recruitment of Migrant workers</p>	<p><u>Focus session 7</u></p> <p>Mechanisms for complementary pathways for Refugees and Migrants</p>
13h50 – 14h45	<i>Lunch</i>						
14h45 – 15h30	Wrap-Up and Reports back & Closing of Common Space						
15h30-16h00	Closing Ceremony GFMD Government Days						