

Civil society delegates and other participants

- **342** participants in total, **200** civil society delegates:
 - o More than **60** of them speakers and moderators in the CSD programme
 - o **166** female, **176** male
- Of the 200 civil society delegates:
 - o **75** migrants and **85** representing organizations led by migrants or diaspora
 - o **75%** migrant/diaspora NGOs, human rights organizations, or development groups, with **25%** from academia, labour organizations and private sector
 - o **78** from the Asia-Pacific region, **40** from Europe; **35** from Africa; **35** from the Americas, and **12** from the Middle East;
- **41** additional civil society participants from the People's Global Action on Migration, Development and Human Rights (PGA) meeting in Dhaka over preceding days
- **54** observers from regional and international organizations and other guests
- **7** media representatives
- **40** government representatives of 12 countries and the European Union

Programme highlights and special features

- **Opening Plenary:** *From momentum to real governance: next steps after the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants and the role of the GFMD*, featuring personal testimonies, poetry, and ways forward from migrants, civil society the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and the International Organization for Migration
- **Concluding debate:** *Commitments: what between now and the GFMD in Germany, June 2017?*
- **Parallel working sessions and Action Papers on:**
 - o Promoting rights in recruitment processes throughout the labour supply chain
 - o Protecting and empowering migrant workers in all global supply chains
 - o Protecting migrants in all crises, in transit and at borders
 - o Development solutions for forced displacement, including by conflict, disaster and climate
 - o Creating welcoming societies and ensuring the social inclusion of diaspora and migrants
 - o Migrant and diaspora action for job creation, social entrepreneurship and public policy
 - o Multilateral cooperation and governance of migration and development: institutions and legal frameworks
 - o Implementing and monitoring migration-related aspects of the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, including the role of the GFMD
- **Four special sessions** on strategizing after the **New York Declaration:**
 - o Making migration governance work - key considerations for a Global Compact for safe, regular and orderly migration
 - o Guiding principles and voluntary guidelines on the treatment of migrants in vulnerable situations – building on existing guidelines and recommendations on vulnerability
 - o Creating welcoming societies – how we can connect civil society campaigns in order to change policies as well as perceptions.
 - o Points of no Return – a “first” conversation on return and readmission; what is happening, and where are the lines?
- **Rapporteurs** for **women** and **children** report back from the different sessions on issues relevant to women and to children in the context of migration, with recommendations
- **Direct interaction with governments** during small, 90-minute issue-specific “**Lunch and Tea Tables**”, **bilateral meetings** of civil society delegates with their government delegations, and **Common Space**.