

IDEHA REGIONAL WORKSHOP WORKSHOP REPORT

Nairobi, Kenya | 24 June 2026



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IDEHA Regional Workshop Workshop Report

Nairobi, Kenya | 24 June 2026

IOM

30 June 2026

CONTENTS

Acronyms and Abbreviations	5
Acknowledgements	6
1 Introduction	7
1.1 Background / Context	7
1.2 Rationale	7
1.3 Workshop Objectives	7
2 Methodology	8
2.1 Workshop Format	8
2.2 Facilitation Approach	8
2.3 Data Collection / Reflection Methods	8
3 Participants	9
3.1 Participant Profile	9
3.2 Organizations Represented	9
4 Workshop Proceedings	10
4.1 Opening Remarks and Framing	10
4.2 Setting the Scene	11
4.3 Panel 1 - Challenges and the Changing Landscape	12
4.4 Panel 2 - Towards an Interoperable Ecosystem	12
4.5 The Federated Registration Approach	13
4.6 UN80 and the Humanitarian Reset	14
4.7 Breakout Groups and Plenary Report-Back	14
4.8 Closing	14
5 Key Findings	15
5.1 Challenges and Corresponding Actions	15
5.2 Thematic Findings - UN80 and the Humanitarian Reset	16
6 Lessons Learned	17
7 Recommendations and Next Steps	18
7.1 Immediate Actions	18
7.2 Medium-Term Actions	18
7.3 Roles, Responsibilities, and Timeline	18
7.4 Roadmap / Action Plan	18
8 Conclusion	19
Annexes	20
Annex 1: Workshop Agenda	20
Annex 2: Participant List	21
Annex 3: Logistics Note	24
Annex 4: Photos	26
Annex 5: Slides	28

Date		Wednesday, 24 June 2026
Time	08:30 – 16:00 EAT	
Venue	Trademark Hotel, Village Market, Gigiri, Nairobi, Kenya	
Organizer	IOM Regional Office for the East and Horn of Africa	
Format	In-person, with limited virtual participation	
Co-funding	European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)	
Report author	Brian Mc Donald, IDEHA Project Manager	

ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Acronym	Meaning
CCD	Collaborative Cash Delivery network
DHRR	Department of Humanitarian Response and Recovery (IOM)
DPIA	Data Protection Impact Assessment
DSA	Data Sharing Agreement
DSRSG/RC/HC	Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary-General / Resident Coordinator / Humanitarian Coordinator
DTM	Displacement Tracking Matrix
ECHO	European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations
ERRM	Emergency Rapid Response Mechanism
HCT	Humanitarian Country Team
IDEHA	Interoperable Data Ecosystems for Humanitarian Assistance
IOM	International Organization for Migration
NGO / INGO	Non-Governmental Organization / International NGO
OCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
SCI	Save the Children International
SRF	Single Registration Form
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
WFP	World Food Programme
CC	Cash Consortium
ERRM	Emergency Rapid Response Mechanism

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

IOM thanks the humanitarian partners, donors, and private sector attendees who participated in the workshop and contributed their operational experience and technical feedback. Particular thanks go to the opening speakers — Frantz Celestin (IOM Regional Director), Bogdan Danila on behalf of Maria Moita (Director, DHRR), George Conway (DSRSG/RC/HC Somalia), and Ramanathan Balakrishnan (DSRSG/RC/HC a.i. South Sudan) — and to the panellists, facilitators, and presenters who shaped the day's discussions. The IDEHA project is co-funded by the European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) and IOM.

1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND / CONTEXT

Humanitarian responses across the East and Horn of Africa continue to be constrained by fragmented approaches to beneficiary data: affected populations registered repeatedly by different organizations, non-functioning or slow deduplication of beneficiary lists, data-sharing arrangements too slow to keep pace with operations, disjointed vulnerability and targeting criteria, siloed registration activities, weak referrals, and wide variance in registration standards and system capabilities.

In 2025 and 2026, the IDEHA project - implemented by IOM and co-funded by ECHO - has focused on improving interoperability of registration and beneficiary management in South Sudan, building on much of the progress from other countries such as Somalia. The project conducted a mapping of registration practices, a registration pilot in South Sudan that producing a Single Registration Form (SRF), a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA), and a Data Sharing Agreement (DSA), along with a proposed response-level Single Registration Form (SRF) and a Federated Trust Framework for the Federated Registration Approach.

1.2 RATIONALE

With the project's end date of 30 June 2026 approaching, the Regional Workshop was convened as a forum to present the pilot findings, connect with lessons from other contexts in the region, review the Federated Registration Approach, connect IDEHA learning with UN80, and agree on priority next steps. It followed the country-level closeout workshop held in Juba on 17 June 2026, which had agreed to take review of the response-level SRF forward at the regional level.

1.3 WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES

The workshop aimed to:

1. Understand the main results, challenges, and lessons from the South Sudan pilot, including implications for response-level registration and data exchange;
2. Review the data governance outputs and identify how they can inform future programming, partner engagement, and technical implementation;
3. Discuss the relationship between IDEHA, South Sudan SRF development, Somalia lessons learned, and broader regional interoperability needs;
4. Inform UN80 and related discussions, especially around reducing duplication, strengthening data interoperability, and improving collective delivery;
5. Agree on priority next steps, owners, and immediate follow-up actions for uptake, South Sudan continuity, and potential replication in other contexts.

2 METHODOLOGY

2.1 WORKSHOP FORMAT

The workshop was a full-day, in-person event with limited virtual participation, structured in four parts: (1) opening remarks and a scene-setting presentation; (2) two moderated panels on persistent challenges and on the requirements of an interoperable ecosystem; (3) a technical presentation of the Federated Registration Approach and a presentation on UN80 linkages; and parallel breakout groups on interoperability challenges and actions, concluding with plenary report-back and closing.

2.2 FACILITATION APPROACH

Sessions combined presentations with moderated panel discussion and small-group work. Parallel breakout groups worked through three guiding questions on continuity, replication, and linkages; inputs were captured on flip charts, transcribed, and reported back in plenary by group rapporteurs.

2.3 DATA COLLECTION / REFLECTION METHODS

Partner inputs were captured in real time during panels and breakout groups and consolidated into a structured mapping of challenges and actions (Section 5.1). Attendance was recorded by the organising team; the participant list is at Annex 2.

3 PARTICIPANTS

3.1 PARTICIPANT PROFILE

The workshop brought together senior leadership, operational and technical focal points engaged in registration, targeting, cash programming, information management, data governance, and coordination across the region. Approximately 30 participants attended in person, with approximately 20 additional colleagues joining online.

3.2 ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED

- **UN agencies and international organizations:** IOM, OCHA, UNHCR, WFP, UNICEF, and the Resident Coordinator's offices for Somalia and South Sudan
- **Donors:** ECHO
- **International NGOs and consortia:** ACTED, DRC, NRC, Save the Children (SCI), the Somalia Cash Consortium, the South Sudan Emergency Response Mechanism (ERRM), Food Security Cluster (Somalia)
- **Private sector / technology:** Red Rose

4 WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS

4.1 OPENING REMARKS AND FRAMING

The workshop opened with remarks framing the day's purpose, expected outcomes, and the project context, delivered in a four-part arc — regional, global, Somalia context and South Sudan context. Speakers positioned IDEHA within the wider push for efficiency and collective delivery under the UN80 and Humanitarian Reset and, emphasising that funding pressures make reducing duplication and strengthening interoperability an operational necessity rather than a technical aspiration.

Frantz Celestin (IOM Regional Director, East Horn and Southern Africa) welcomed participants and thanked ECHO for making IDEHA possible, framing fragmented, duplicative registration of displaced people across the region as both inefficient for agencies and undignified for affected families. He noted IOM's responsibility as one of many actors holding sensitive data, stressing that the future of humanitarian assistance - cash, anticipatory action and durable solutions — depends on connected, well-governed registration data, connected responsibly rather than centralized. He identified trust, common rules, and connection-by-default as the three conditions for successful interoperability, and asked participants to be honest about what is and isn't working, translate the South Sudan and Somalia lessons into concrete regional steps, and leave with the beginnings of a plan.



Figure 1. Opening speech by Frantz Celestin, IOM Regional Director, East, Horn and Southern Africa Africa

Bogdan Danila, on behalf of Maria Moita (Director, DHRR, IOM) argued that with needs outpacing resources, the humanitarian system must fundamentally rethink how it works together, describing the human cost of repeated registration and data locked in siloed systems as a matter of dignity, accountability and protection, not merely a technical problem. Advocating for a federated approach in which organizations keep their own tools and data ownership while agreeing a common language and safe exchange mechanisms, rather than a single shared system or central database. Highlighting IDEHA's evidence from South Sudan and Somalia that the key challenges are governance, trust and data protection rather than technology, and called on participants to consolidate these lessons, make interoperability the norm rather than the exception, and scale the approach globally.

George Conway (DSRSG/RC/HC, Somalia) explained that Somalia's interoperability work arose from operational necessity during the 2022 famine-prevention scale-up, after an Operational Peer Review and the Secretary-General's review of post-delivery aid diversion both found the response constrained by insufficiently connected systems. In response, the Humanitarian Country Team established a technical working group on data-sharing, put data-sharing agreements in place, and began developing a common registration approach with pre-enrolment de-duplication — measures which have reduced duplication, eased the burden on affected people and improved visibility of coverage. He stressed that the principal challenges have been governance, data protection and inter-agency trust rather than technology, that a people-centred approach mapping the household journey has been essential, and offered Somalia's experience as practical evidence rather than a finished model.

Ramanathan Balakrishnan (DSRSG/RC/HC a.i., South Sudan) thanked IOM's Regional Office and ECHO, and described South Sudan as one of the most complex humanitarian operations globally - nearly 10 million people (over half the population) requiring assistance, more than 1.3 million returnees and refugees arriving from the war in Sudan, a sixth consecutive year of severe flooding, and continued regional alert for Ebola — with overlapping crises falling on communities with the least capacity to cope. He set out the practical consequences of fragmented registration — returnee and displaced families forced to register multiple times, and disconnected systems making it difficult to see who has received assistance, risking duplication in some areas while others remain underserved — and welcomed IDEHA as supporting reduced duplication, better data exchange and the humanitarian reset's recommendations for common interoperable systems amid declining funding. Drawing on Somalia's more advanced experience, he noted the main challenges are linked to trust, governance and data protection rather than technology alone, and committed that the close of IDEHA is not the end of the work for South Sudan: the Single Registration Form and interoperability agenda will be carried forward so the pilot's progress is sustained.

4.2 SETTING THE SCENE

Led by Brian Mc Donald and Amalraj Nallainathan, the scene-setting presentation began by introducing humanitarian registration and beneficiary data interoperability, structured around seven recurring challenges and the “ideal” each points:

1. **Repeated registrations** - people are registered multiple times by multiple organisations. Ideal: a person registers once and that information reaches the service providers relevant to their needs.
2. **Overlapping assistance** - deduplication is slow, impossible, or non-functioning. Ideal: an organisation can learn whether a person exists in another organisation's records and whether they have received assistance.
3. **Data sharing too slow to be useful.** Ideal: data moves from where it is held to where it is needed quickly enough to guide operational decisions.
4. **Vulnerability and targeting** - disjointed criteria create an “eligibility maze.” Ideal: minimal data points that still feed a coherent understanding of vulnerability.
5. **Another siloed activity** - registration is treated as siloed rather than as a shared resource. Ideal: organisations can leverage registration done by others.
6. **Referrals** - clear, timely cross-organisation referrals are rare or non-existent.
7. **Varied practices, missing standards.** Ideal: shared standards that enable data exchange.

Following this it moved to showing an overview of the project's activities in South Sudan, from the initial mapping of practices and data sharing, to the workshop that led to piloting and the development of a response-level SRF.



Figure 2. The IDEHA project journey

The presentation concluded with an overview of some of the best practices from Somalia and South Sudan, notably the Somalia HCT Common Policy on integrated, people-centred response (October 2025); Standard/ Single Registration Forms in Somalia and South Sudan; a Federation of Registration Systems Framework; and a technology-agnostic technical architecture.

In closing the Amalraj finished with a call to participants to learn from each other's actions in the two countries and to ask how the interoperability work can be scaled.

4.3 PANEL 1 - CHALLENGES AND THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE

Facilitator: Manuel Pereira, IOM Chief of Mission, Somalia.

Panellists: Stephen Oguwa (ERRM, South Sudan / NRC), Kumudu Sanjeewa (OCHA, South Sudan), Stephane Savarimuthu (UNHCR Regional Office, Nairobi).

The first panel examined the challenges that persist in registration, targeting, and data exchange across the region, and how funding pressures, the Humanitarian Reset, and UN80 are reshaping expectations on efficiency and collective delivery. Panellists reflected on what the South Sudan pilot and Somalia experience revealed about partner readiness and trust.

4.4 PANEL 2 - TOWARDS AN INTEROPERABLE ECOSYSTEM

Facilitator: Mohan Mishra, (Regional Technical Specialist, IOM Regional Office).

Panellists: Anna Martyres (Country Director, ACTED Somalia and Kenya), Ott Sarv (Digital Public Infrastructure Advisor), Judith Munyao (Regional Food Assistance & Cash focal point, ECHO Regional Office Nairobi).

The second panel turned to what a functioning interoperable registration ecosystem would look like in practice, and the governance, data protection, and accountability arrangements needed to underpin it. Discussion emphasised the incentives and support functions required for partners - particularly smaller and local NGOs - to participate, including donor support through funding, technical assistance, and modalities that promote alignment and responsible data sharing.



Figure 3. Panel 2 - Towards an Interoperable Ecosystem

4.5 THE FEDERATED REGISTRATION APPROACH

Presenter: Ott Sarv (Digital Public Infrastructure Advisor).

The afternoon presentation set out the governance and framework for data exchange under the Federated Registration Approach, covering data governance, data standards, and legal exchange recommendations - including agreement on a minimum shared attribute set to enable responsible comparison, deduplication, and referral, and a tiered governance framework operating at ecosystem, organisational, and operational levels - and a technology-agnostic technical architecture for federated registration and deduplication. The session reinforced that federation addresses the risks of centralisation - data sovereignty, single point of failure, and operational feasibility - while still delivering the deduplication and referral benefits operations require. The presentation was a preview of the Trust Framework, to be published as part of the project.



Figure 4. Ott Sarv presenting the Federated Approach

4.6 UN80 AND THE HUMANITARIAN RESET

Presenter: Chandan Nayak, IOM.

This presentation after provided an overview of UN80 and its component workstreams, the Humanitarian Reset, and then provided linkages to the IDEHA interoperability around 5 questions: 1. Are disconnected systems still affordable? 2. Can we reduce duplication without one large centralized database? 3. Is interoperability mainly a technology challenge? 4. How can IDEHA inform UN80 IDM and CIO decisions?

4.7 BREAKOUT GROUPS AND PLENARY REPORT-BACK

Three parallel facilitated breakout groups undertook interoperability ideation and linkages, guided by two questions:

1. Identify the main interoperability challenges for your context and list the options address them.
2. To move forward on interoperability in your context, what actions are required, and who needs to be involved to achieve them.

Groups captured their thinking on flip charts, transcribed for plenary, and appointed rapporteurs to report back. The consolidated output is presented in Section 5.1.

4.8 CLOSING

The closing session summarised the day's decisions and next steps, with thanks to participants, panellists, facilitators, and the ECHO co-funding that made the IDEHA project possible.

5 KEY FINDINGS

5.1 CHALLENGES AND CORRESPONDING ACTIONS

Across the plenary presentations, panels, and breakout groups, participants identified eleven persistent challenges and matched them to concrete actions. This mapping constitutes the core substantive output of the day.

#	Challenge	Corresponding action(s)
1	Uneven biometric data collection in South Sudan, as some partners do not collect biometrics, limiting reliable deduplication.	Explore alternative unique identifiers, where biometric data is unavailable or cannot be shared.
2	Fragmented data and information-sharing practices, with partners using different formats, systems, and reporting structures.	Consider single or harmonised registration forms, drawing on lessons from Somalia
3	Repeated registration, duplicated investments, and operational inefficiencies caused by parallel and fragmented systems.	Promote a federated approach, where agencies retain their own systems while agreeing on common standards, shared attributes, and protocols for limited data exchange.
4	Absence of consistently applied common standards, definitions, and minimum data requirements across agencies.	Agree on common data standards and a minimum shared attribute set to enable responsible comparison, deduplication, and referral across systems.
5	Unclear governance on which actor is authoritative for which type of data.	Establish a governance framework at ecosystem, organisational, and operational levels.
6	Bilateral data-sharing agreements that are useful but difficult to scale across the wider response, especially for smaller and local partners.	Encourage donor support through funding, technical assistance, and other modalities that promote alignment, interoperability, and responsible data sharing.
7	Risk of wrongful exclusion where automated matching or deduplication errors are not identified, reviewed, and corrected.	Ensure human-in-the loop adjudication processes and review/feedback mechanisms
8	Lack of a common understanding of objectives, scope, and limitations at the onset of data-sharing or deduplication initiatives.	Ground implementation in contextual understanding - operational limitations, partner capacities, protection risks, and government dynamics.

#	Challenge	Corresponding action(s)
9	Need to ensure data is used strictly for humanitarian purposes, with strong protection and accountability safeguards.	Ensure strong data data governance and data protection structures are in place.
10	Variable government buy-in and willingness, particularly where ownership, mandates, or data governance responsibilities are sensitive.	Engage the HCT and relevant coordination structures to support possible adoption of common frameworks in South Sudan.
11	Unclear roles and responsibilities relating to leadership, funding, system ownership, and operational accountability.	Strengthen coordination across agencies and include local partners, NGOs, government counterparts and, where appropriate, private sector actors.

5.2 THEMATIC FINDINGS - UN80 AND THE HUMANITARIAN RESET

The drive to reduce duplication, strengthen data interoperability, and improve collective delivery is closely connected to the objective of both UN80 and the humanitarian reset. Connecting learning for IDEHA and any subsequent field-focused interoperability effort, to these global initiative is vital to both inform and ground these efforts in operational realities.

6 LESSONS LEARNED

Drawing on the South Sudan pilot, the Somalia experience, and the day's discussions, the workshop distilled the following lessons:

1. **The barriers are institutional more than technical.** Systems can talk to each other; the hard part is aligning legal frameworks, governance arrangements, and standards across organisations.
2. **Data sharing agreements remain the slowest-moving part of the process,** and bilateral agreements do not scale to the wider response.
3. **Federation answers the risks of centralisation** - data sovereignty, single point of failure, operational feasibility - while still delivering deduplication and referral benefits.
4. **Deduplication depends on data availability.** Uneven biometric coverage and low availability of key identifiers require alternative unique identifiers and careful adjudication routes.
5. **Trust must be maintained over time** through governance, monitoring, and accountability mechanisms, not established once at onboarding.

7 RECOMMENDATIONS AND NEXT STEPS

7.1 IMMEDIATE ACTIONS

- Secure ownership and follow-up for the South Sudan SRF, so that momentum is not lost at project closeout (30 June 2026).
- Engage the HCT and relevant coordination structures in South Sudan on adoption of common frameworks, including a process for finalization and endorsement of the response-level SRF.
- Circulate the workshop summary note documenting key messages, decisions, and follow-up responsibilities to participants.
- Feed IDEHA learning into UN80 and Humanitarian Reset discussions.

7.2 MEDIUM-TERM ACTIONS

- Package Somalia and South Sudan lessons so other contexts can adapt the approach.
- Mobilise donor support through funding and technical assistance modalities that promote alignment, interoperability, and responsible data sharing - including for local partners who need additional capacity.

7.3 ROLES, RESPONSIBILITIES, AND TIMELINE

Owners and target dates were not formally assigned to individual actions during the workshop. In-country continuity actions rest with the IOM, OCHA and South Sudan HCT and coordination structures; the IOM Regional and HQ Offices carry forward regional and HQ-level follow-up and the connection to UN80 and the Humanitarian Reset; donor-facing actions rest with ECHO and other funding partners.

7.4 ROADMAP / ACTION PLAN

The agreed sequence is: (1) secure SRF ownership and HCT engagement in South Sudan immediately after closeout; (2) operationalise the tiered governance framework with audit and consent mechanisms; and (3) package the learning for replication and feed it into UN80. The challenge-action mapping in Section 5.1 provides the reference framework for tracking progress.

8 CONCLUSION

The Regional Workshop closed the IDEHA project's consultation cycle by consolidating a clear message: the humanitarian system needs agreed standards, trusted governance, and controlled, purpose-limited data exchange that lets organisations keep their own systems while still comparing, deduplicating, and referring responsibly. Participants matched eleven persistent challenges to concrete actions, and agreed continuity priorities centred on sustaining the South Sudan SRF, operationalising governance, enabling replication, and connecting IDEHA learning to UN80. The workshop reaffirmed a shared commitment to standardization, interoperability, and common frameworks for more effective and coordinated humanitarian responses.

ANNEXES

ANNEX 1: WORKSHOP AGENDA

Time	Session	Format / Lead
08:30 – 09:00	Arrival and registration	IOM Regional Office – registration desk
09:00 – 09:40	Opening remarks and workshop framing	Plenary — RD; Director DHRR; DSRSG/RC/HC Somalia; DSRSG/RC/HC a.i. South Sudan
09:40 – 10:20	Setting the scene	Presentation — Brian Mc Donald, Amalraj Nallainathan
10:20 – 10:40	Coffee break	—
10:40 – 11:20	Panel 1 — Challenges and the changing landscape	Moderated panel
11:20 – 12:00	Panel 2 — Towards an interoperable ecosystem	Moderated panel
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	—
13:00 – 13:40	The Federated Registration Approach	Presentation — Ott Sarv
13:40 – 14:00	UN80 linkages	Discussion — facilitated by Chandan Nayak
14:00 – 15:00	Breakout groups 1 and 2	Facilitated breakout groups
15:00 – 15:30	Plenary — report back	Group rapporteurs
15:30 – 16:00	Closing	IOM Regional Office

ANNEX 2: PARTICIPANT LIST

Reproduced from the workshop participant list; titles shown where recorded. Additional invited participants attended online. The definitive attendance record is maintained by the IOM Regional Office organising team.

#	Name	Organization	Role	In-person/Online
1	Abdul Guillaume	IOM		In-person
2	Brian Mc Donald	IOM		In-person
3	Victor Ndwiga	IOM		In-person
4	Bernard Adero	IOM		In-person
5	Irfan Hameed	IOM		In-person
6	Paul Kinuthia	IOM		In-person
7	Vijaya Souri	IOM		In-person
8	Manuel Pereira	IOM		In-person
9	Amalraj Nallainathan	IOM		In-person
10	Chandan Nayak	IOM		Online
11	Phyo Kyaw (SLSC)	IOM		Online
12	Nelson Goncalves	IOM		Online
13	Benson Mbogani	IOM		In-person
14	Henry Kwenin	IOM		In-person
15	Frantz Celestin	IOM		In-person
16	Bogdan Danila	IOM		Online
17	Mohan Mishra	IOM		In-person
18	Ramanathan Balakrishnan	UN HC/RC South Sudan		Online
19	Kumudu Sanjeewa	OCHA	IM, OCHA South Sudan	In-person

#	Name	Organization	Role	In-person/Online
20	Mohammad Hamayoon Majidi	OCHA	Head of IMU	In-person
21	Julius Bett	DRC	Information Management Manager	In-person
22	Sara Echevarria	ACTED	Deputy Country Director	Online
23	Sarah Merieux	ACTED	CCCM PM	Online
24	Anna Martyres	ACTED	Country Director	In-person
25	Abdimajid Mohamed	ACTED	CCCM Specialist	In-person
26	Oscar Llorente Pelayo	Somalia Cash Consortium	Program Director	In-person
27	Faith Tindimwe	Somalia Cash Consortium	Consortium Director	Online
28	Judith Munyao	ECHO		In-person
29	Quentin Le Gallo	ECHO		In-person
30	Stephen Oguwa	NRC	ERRM	In-person
31	Stephane Naveen Savarimuthu	UNHCR		In-person
32	Pia Jensen	NORCAP		Online
33	Ott Sarv	IOM		In-person
34	Esther Wanderi	NRC	Regional Compliance Officer	In-person
36	Christine Nkirote Gituma	UNHCR		Online
37	Maarouf Issaka-Toure	UNHCR / WFP	Deputy Regional Rep	Online
38	Tasuku Matsumura	WFP	Programme Policy Officer, CBI	Online

#	Name	Organization	Role	In-person/Online
39	Laksiri Nanayakkara	WFP	Head of VAM Unit	Online
40	Myriam Azar	IOM		In-person
41	Oliver Westendorp	OCHA	Global Cash	Online
42	Leni	Red Rose		In-person
43	Danny Coyle	IOM		Online
44	Candice	IOM		Online
45	Alfred Duku	SCI		Online
46	Maurizio Blasilli	WFP		Online
47	Drabo	IOM		Online
48	Martina Iannizzotto	Food Security Cluster, South Sudan		In-person

IDEHA – Regional Workshop

Interoperable Data Ecosystems for Humanitarian Assistance (IDEHA)

Wednesday, 24 June 2026 | 08:30 – 16:00 | Trademark Hotel, Village Market, Gigiri, Nairobi, Kenya

LOGISTICS NOTE

1. Workshop overview

Event	IDEHA 2026 – Regional Workshop
Date	Wednesday, 24 June 2026
Time	09:00 – 16:00 (registration from 08:30)
Venue	Trademark Hotel, Village Market, Limuru Road, Gigiri, Nairobi, Kenya
Format	In-person, with limited virtual participation available
Working language	English
Participants	Participants from IOM, other UN agencies, donors and NGOs
Host	IOM Regional Office for the East and Horn of Africa

2. Venue and access

The workshop will take place at the Trademark Hotel, located within the Village Market complex on Limuru Road in the Gigiri district of Nairobi, close to the UN Office at Nairobi (UNON) compound. The meeting room will be confirmed and signposted from the hotel lobby on the day.

- Address: Trademark Hotel, Village Market, Limuru Road, Gigiri, Nairobi, Kenya.
- Parking: parking is available at the Village Market complex; please follow signage to the hotel entrance.
- Accessibility: the venue is wheelchair accessible. Participants with specific accessibility requirements are kindly asked to inform the organizing team in advance.

3. Registration

Registration opens at 08:30 at the registration desk outside the meeting room. Participants are kindly requested to arrive early to complete registration and badge collection before the opening session at 09:00 sharp. Tea and coffee will be served during registration.

4. Catering and dietary requirements

Morning and afternoon coffee/tea breaks and a buffet lunch will be provided at the venue on the workshop day. Participants with dietary requirements (vegetarian, vegan, halal, allergies, etc.) are kindly requested to indicate these in their RSVP or to contact the organizing team in advance.

5. Virtual participation

The workshop is designed primarily as an in-person event, with limited virtual participation available for selected sessions. Confirmed virtual participants will receive a Microsoft Teams link a few days before the workshop.

6. Accommodation

Participants travelling from outside Nairobi are encouraged to book accommodation early. Conveniently located options near the venue include:

- Trademark Hotel, Village Market, Gigiri (workshop venue).
- Tribe Hotel, Village Market, Gigiri (adjacent to the venue).
- Other hotels in the Gigiri / Runda / Westlands areas within a 10–20 minute drive.

Please verify current UNDSS-cleared accommodation guidance with your organization where applicable.

7. Travel and arrival in Nairobi

- Visas / eTA: most foreign nationals require an Electronic Travel Authorisation (eTA) to enter Kenya, which should be applied for online (www.etakenya.go.ke) well in advance of travel. Participants are responsible for ensuring they hold valid travel documentation.
- Airport transfer: Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (NBO) is approximately 45–75 minutes from Gigiri depending on traffic. Registered taxis and ride-hailing services (e.g. Uber, Bolt, Little) are available at the airport.
- Health: participants should carry proof of yellow fever vaccination if arriving from an endemic country, and are advised to have adequate travel/medical insurance.

8. Safety and security

Nairobi is generally safe in the Gigiri area, however participants are advised to exercise normal precautions, use registered taxis or ride-hailing services for movement around the city, and follow their organization's security guidance. UN personnel should ensure compliance with applicable UNDSS requirements, including any Travel Request Information Process (TRIP) clearance.

9. RSVP

Participants are kindly requested to confirm attendance as indicated in their invitation, specifying in-person or virtual participation and any dietary requirements. Pre-reading materials and the final agenda will be shared with confirmed participants ahead of the workshop. We look forward to welcoming you to Nairobi.

10. Contacts

Should you need any assistance upon arrival or during your stay, you are free to reach out to the following contacts:

Role	Name	Contact
IDEHA Project Manager	Brian Mc Donald	bmcdonald@iom.int +254706398780
Programme / agenda	Amalraj Nallainathan	anallainatha@iom.int
Logistics focal point	Farah Mohamed	fmohamed@iom.int
Virtual participation support	Victor Ndwiga	vndwiga@iom.int

ANNEX 4: PHOTOS





Interoperable Data Ecosystems for Humanitarian Assistance (IDEHA)

Regional Workshop | Nairobi, Kenya | 24 June 2026



AGENDA

[illegible]

Topic/Issue	Lesson	+	-
Climate Change	The National Climate Change Adaptation Strategy	- Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation - Development of a framework for adaptation planning - Development of a framework for adaptation implementation and monitoring - Development of a framework for adaptation evaluation - Development of a framework for adaptation financing	Preparation
Climate Change	UNEP's Climate Change Adaptation Strategy	- Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation - Development of a framework for adaptation planning - Development of a framework for adaptation implementation and monitoring - Development of a framework for adaptation evaluation - Development of a framework for adaptation financing	Discussion
Climate Change	Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation	- Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation - Development of a framework for adaptation planning - Development of a framework for adaptation implementation and monitoring - Development of a framework for adaptation evaluation - Development of a framework for adaptation financing	Facilitator's Role
Climate Change	Priority - impact level	- Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation - Development of a framework for adaptation planning - Development of a framework for adaptation implementation and monitoring - Development of a framework for adaptation evaluation - Development of a framework for adaptation financing	Discussion
Climate Change	Climate Change Adaptation Strategy	- Development of a framework for data collection on climate change adaptation - Development of a framework for adaptation planning - Development of a framework for adaptation implementation and monitoring - Development of a framework for adaptation evaluation - Development of a framework for adaptation financing	Discussion



OPENING REMARKS



OPENING REMARKS

- Frantz Celestin – IOM Regional Director for East, Horn and Southern Africa
- Maria Moita – IOM Director, Department of Humanitarian Response and Recovery
- George Conway, DSRG/RC/HC Somalia
- Ramanathan Balakrishnan – DSRG/RC/HC A.I. South Sudan



SETTING THE SCENE



CHALLENGE #1: Repeated Registrations

THE PROBLEM

Affected populations are registered **multiple times** by multiple organizations to meet different needs.

- Duplicative – no reuse
- Slower
- An undignified and poor user experience

THE IDEAL

A person can **register once** and that information is passed to the service providers relevant to their needs.

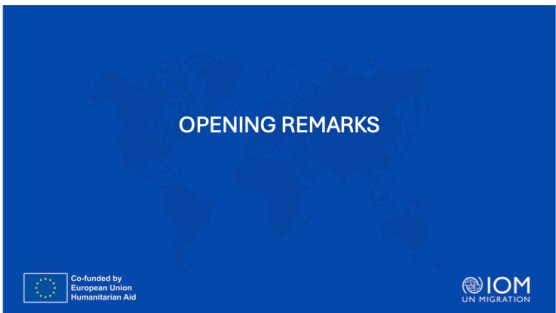


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SETTING THE SCENE

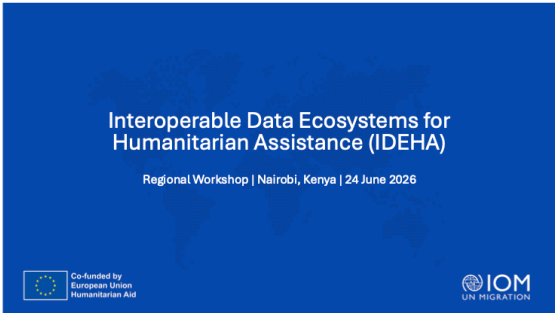
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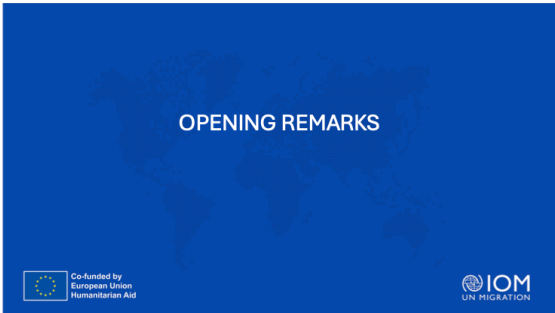
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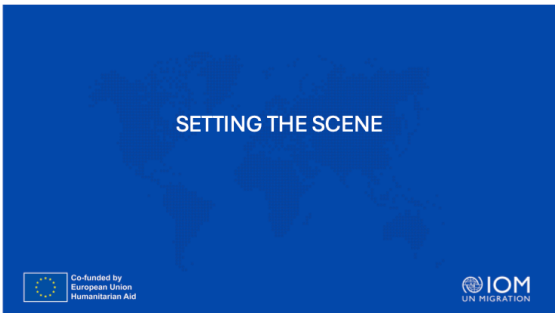
AGENDA

Time	Topic	Facilitator
09:00 - 09:30	Registration and Welcome	IDEHA Regional Office
09:30 - 10:00	Opening Remarks	Frantz Celestin
10:00 - 10:30	Introduction to IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
10:30 - 11:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
11:00 - 11:30	Break	
11:30 - 12:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
12:00 - 12:30	Break	
12:30 - 13:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
13:00 - 13:30	Break	
13:30 - 14:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
14:00 - 14:30	Break	
14:30 - 15:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
15:00 - 15:30	Break	
15:30 - 16:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
16:00 - 16:30	Break	
16:30 - 17:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
17:00 - 17:30	Break	
17:30 - 18:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
18:00 - 18:30	Break	
18:30 - 19:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
19:00 - 19:30	Break	
19:30 - 20:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
20:00 - 20:30	Break	
20:30 - 21:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
21:00 - 21:30	Break	
21:30 - 22:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
22:00 - 22:30	Break	
22:30 - 23:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office
23:00 - 23:30	Break	
23:30 - 24:00	Overview of the IDEHA Regional Office	IDEHA Regional Office



OPENING REMARKS

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- | | |
|--|--|
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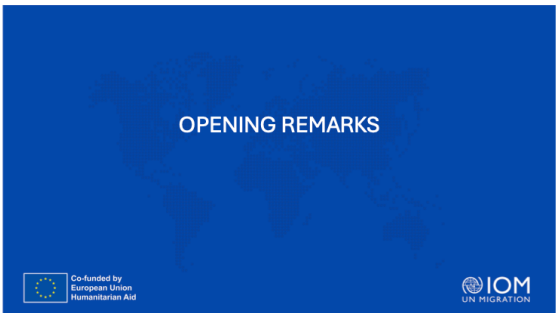
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[illegible]

Task type	Activity	Outcome	Preparation
Task type 1	Pre-Recorded Presentation	- Discussion of the Presentation for the Public and the Business - Disagreements, Successes and Failures - Disagreements, Successes and Failures - The Impact of the Presentation on the Business - The Impact of the Presentation on the Business	Preparation
Task type 2	Mini-Debate	- Mini-Debate on the Business - Mini-Debate on the Business - Mini-Debate on the Business - Mini-Debate on the Business	Discussion
Task type 3	Business Plan	- Business Plan - Business Plan - Business Plan - Business Plan	Preparation
Task type 4	Primary report	- Primary report - Primary report - Primary report - Primary report	Disagreements
Task type 5	Grouping	- Grouping - Grouping - Grouping - Grouping	Disagreements



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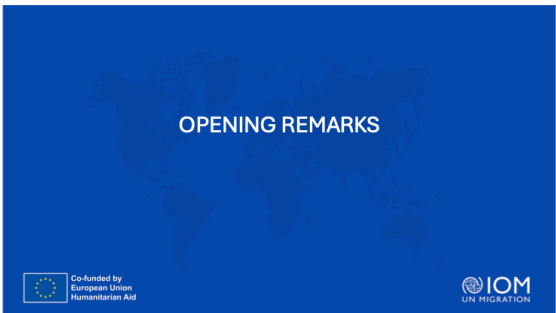


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Regional Workshop | Nairobi, Kenya | 24 June 2026



AGENDA

Time	Topic	Facilitator
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09:30 - 10:00	Opening Remarks	Frantz Celestin
10:00 - 10:30	Introduction to IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
10:30 - 11:00	Breakfast	
11:00 - 11:30	Session 1: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
11:30 - 12:00	Session 2: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
12:00 - 12:30	Session 3: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
12:30 - 13:00	Session 4: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
13:00 - 13:30	Session 5: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
13:30 - 14:00	Session 6: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
14:00 - 14:30	Session 7: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
14:30 - 15:00	Session 8: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
15:00 - 15:30	Session 9: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
15:30 - 16:00	Session 10: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
16:00 - 16:30	Session 11: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
16:30 - 17:00	Session 12: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
17:00 - 17:30	Session 13: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
17:30 - 18:00	Session 14: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
18:00 - 18:30	Session 15: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
18:30 - 19:00	Session 16: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
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19:30 - 20:00	Session 18: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
20:00 - 20:30	Session 19: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office
20:30 - 21:00	Session 20: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office

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20:30 - 21:00	Session 20: Overview of IDEHA	IDEHA Regional Office



OPENING REMARKS



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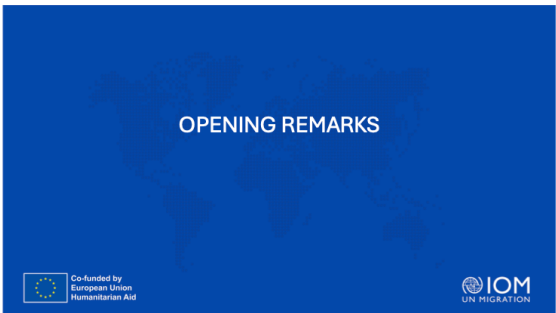
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Time	Session	Session description or activities	Format / Lead
08:30-09:00	Arrival and registration	Participants are met, registered and participants are given a welcome pack	12th Regional Office - registration desk
09:00-09:30	Opening remarks and the opening ceremony	Welcome and the theme of the day • Welcome - Regional Director • Opening of the day - Regional Director • Digital Impact of the 2015-2020 Regional Programme and Recovery • Remarks by - Regional Director, Commissioner of Education, Secretary of Education, Regional Director, Commissioner of Health, Regional Director, Commissioner of Agriculture, South Sudan	Priority
09:30-10:00	Setting up the session	Introduction of the session • Presentation of the session by the Regional Director • The presentation programme • Overview of the 2015-2020 Regional Programme • The 2015-2020 Regional Programme • The 2015-2020 Regional Programme • The 2015-2020 Regional Programme	Presentation
10:00-10:30	Panel 1: The role of the Regional Director and the Regional Director	Session 1: Challenges and changing perspectives	High level panel
10:30-11:00	Panel 2: The role of the Regional Director and the Regional Director	Session 2: Presentation of the session	High level panel
11:00-11:30	Lunch	-	-

Task type	Activity	Resources	Preparation
Task type 1	Pre-Recorded Presentation	- Discussion of the Presentation for the Public and the Business - Dissemination, Dissemination and Dissemination - The business and the business - The business and the business	Preparation
Task type 2	Unit/Workshop	- Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop	Discussion
Task type 3	Review of the Unit/Workshop	- Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop	Discussion
Task type 4	Primary report	- Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop	Discussion
Task type 5	Grouping	- Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop - Discussion of the Unit/Workshop	Discussion



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Stage	Activity	Questions and/or responses for a facilitator to pose	Observations
15-20 min	The Political Participation Report	1) What are the main findings of the report? 2) Which groups are most affected by the findings? 3) What are the main recommendations? 4) What are the main challenges to implementation? 5) What are the main opportunities for improvement?	Preparation
15-20 min	Self-reflection	1) What are the main findings of the report? 2) Which groups are most affected by the findings? 3) What are the main recommendations? 4) What are the main challenges to implementation? 5) What are the main opportunities for improvement?	Discussion
15-20 min	Debate on group 1 and 2	1) What are the main findings of the report? 2) Which groups are most affected by the findings? 3) What are the main recommendations? 4) What are the main challenges to implementation? 5) What are the main opportunities for improvement?	Debate
15-20 min	Priority report	1) What are the main findings of the report? 2) Which groups are most affected by the findings? 3) What are the main recommendations? 4) What are the main challenges to implementation? 5) What are the main opportunities for improvement?	Group reports
15-20 min	Closing	1) What are the main findings of the report? 2) Which groups are most affected by the findings? 3) What are the main recommendations? 4) What are the main challenges to implementation? 5) What are the main opportunities for improvement?	Concluding



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