



Engaging at COP30: What the humanitarian sector can expect in Bel m?

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Webinar Objectives

1. Raise awareness among the Charter Signatories and the humanitarian sector on the various Thematic Days, Initiatives, Solutions and Processes that are taking place at COP30.
2. Unpack the challenges and opportunities to engage and advocate as humanitarian actors at COP30 - and why its important!
3. Flag the Secretariat's services and partner resources to support action relating to the Charter and COP30

Agenda and Speakers

Welcome and Framing

- Natasha Westheimer, Charter Secretariat
- Sylvie Wabbes, Resilience Officer, Office of Emergencies and Resilience, Food and Agriculture Organization

Panel on COP30 Priorities + Q&A

- Qamar Iqbal, Co-Founder and Director, Climate Alliance Pakistan (CAP)
- **Matthias Söderberg**, Global Climate Lead, DanChurchAid (DCA)
- Peace at COP30
 - Sophia Stanger, Senior Project Manager, Austrian Centre for Peace
 - Gabriel Lagrange, Climate Security Lead, Surge Africa Organization (SAO)
- Alice Baillat, Policy Advisor, Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre

Staying Informed

- Zinta Zommers, Inter-agency Standing Committee (IASC) Sub-group on Climate | OCHA
- Nishanie Jayamaha, Charter Secretariat

COP 30 Action Agenda



Defining Success for COP30

The Action Agenda serves as one of four key success pillars

Leaders'
Summit

Negotiations

Action
Agenda

Global
Mutirão

- Accelerating Implementation of the Paris Agreement
- Reinforcing Multilateralism
- Connecting Climate to Real Lives

The Action Agenda: From What to How

In our 4th Letter to Parties, we **introduced the structure of the Action Agenda**.

Today, we'll **focus on how we'll execute**.

The Action Agenda is designed to significantly contribute to the Brazilian Presidency's three strategic priorities:

- Reinforce multilateralism and the climate regime under the UNFCCC;
- Connect global climate action to the real lives of people;
- Accelerate implementation of the Paris Agreement by stimulating action and structural shifts across capable institutions.

To support these priorities, **the Action Agenda is built**

- to:** Prioritize implementation of past commitments, drawing from the first Global Stocktake (GST-1) findings from COP28, the first evaluation of the Paris Agreement;
- Map **initiatives** launched in previous COP Action Agendas, to identify progress, gaps, and opportunities for alignment;
 - Establish a monitoring and evaluation framework to track progress, avoid duplication, and amplify the efforts of those driving implementation.

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Implementation depends on action across all segments of society - private sector, academia, science, civil society, and all levels of government

- Amb. Andre Correa
do Lago,
COP30 President-
Designate

Our Approach: The Action Agenda Organizing Structure

The first Global Stocktake (GST-1), published at COP28, identified global progress and gaps needed to deliver urgent climate action.

The COP30 Action Agenda uses the GST as our **roadmap for action.**

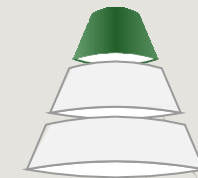


Guided by the Global Stocktake (GST),
The Action Agenda is organized to address
the gaps identified through:

6 Thematic
Axes

30 Key Objectives

A Granary of
Solutions



6 Thematic Axes

Guided by the GST, covering mitigation, adaptation and means of implementation

1

Transitioning
Energy, Industry
and Transport
(p. 28, 36)

2

Stewarding
Forests, Oceans
and Biodiversity
(p. 33-35, 63)

3

Transforming
Agriculture
and Food
Systems
(p. 28, 55, 63)

4

Building
Resilience
for Cities,
Infrastructure
and Water
(p. 50, 63, 64)

5

Fostering Human
and Social
Development
(p. 63, 114, 115, 131, 140,
143)

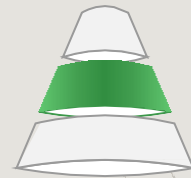
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Cross-Cutting

Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators including on Financing, Technology and
Capacity Building
(p. 69, 70, 83, 90, 95, 96, 103, 107, 108, 109)

30 Key Objectives

Covering mitigation, adaptation and means of implementation



1 **Transitioning Energy, Industry and Transport** (p. 28,

- 1** Tripling renewables and doubling energy efficiency
- 2** Accelerating zero and low emission technologies in hard-to-abate sectors
- 3** Ensuring universal access to energy
- 4** Transitioning away from fossil fuels in a just, orderly and equitable manner

2 **Stewarding Forests, Oceans and Biodiversity** (p. 33-35,

- 5** Investments to halt and reverse deforestation and forest degradation
- 6** Efforts to conserve, protect, and restore nature and ecosystems with solutions for climate, biodiversity and desertification
- 7** Efforts to preserve and restore oceans and coastal ecosystems

3 **Transforming Agriculture and Food Systems** (p. 28,

- 8** Land restoration and sustainable agriculture
- 9** More resilient, adaptive, and sustainable food systems
- 10** Equitable access to adequate food and nutrition for all

4 **Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and**

- 11** Multilevel governance
- 12** Sustainable and resilient constructions and buildings
- 13** Resilient urban development, mobility and infrastructure
- 14** Water management
- 15** Solid waste management

5 **Fostering Human and Social Development** (p. 63, 114, 115, 131, 140, 143)

- 16** Promoting resilient health systems
- 17** Reducing the effects of climate change on eradicating hunger and poverty
- 18** Education, capacity-building and job creation to address climate change
- 19** Culture, cultural heritage protection and climate action

Cross-Cutting Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators including on Financing, Technology and Capacity Building

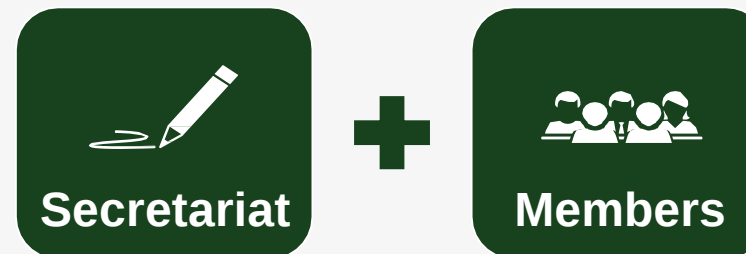
20 Climate and sustainable finance, mainstreaming climate in investments and insurance	21 Finance for adaptation	2 Climate integrated public procurement	23 Harmonization of carbon markets and carbon accounting standards	24 Climate and trade	25 Reduction of non-CO ₂ gases
26 Governance, state capacities and institutional strengthening for climate action, planning and preparedness	2 Artificial Intelligence, Digital Public Infrastructure and digital technologies	2 Innovation, climate entrepreneurship and small and micro businesses	2 Bioeconomy and biotechnology	3 Information integrity in climate matters	

1. *Coordinate:* Activation Groups



Coordination of
existing initiatives into
activation groups

Structure



Composition

Philanthropies



Brazilian Ministries



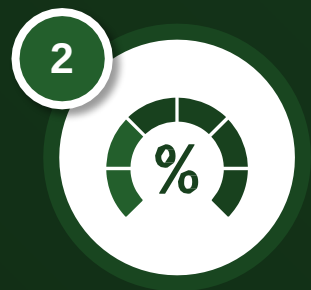
Initiatives



Key responsibilities

- 1 **Join at least 2 meetings** of the Activation Groups until COP30
- 2 **Mobilize action** from initiative stakeholders
- 3 **Report results and deliverables** into NAZCA and Yearbook
- 4 **Populate Granary of Solutions** Platform
- 5 **Join efforts to develop Plans to Accelerate Solutions**

2. Measure: Report into UNFCCC Systems



Results and
deliverables reported
into UNFCCC
Systems

Elements



Initiatives will report
results achieved since
(historical) launch,
focusing on impact



Initiatives to inform
intended deliverables
by COP30

Presented at:

*UNFCCC
Global Climate
Action Portal*
NAZCA
(Results only)

*Action Agenda
Report (Yearbook),
Published at COP30*

**Events at
COP30**
Thematic Rooms

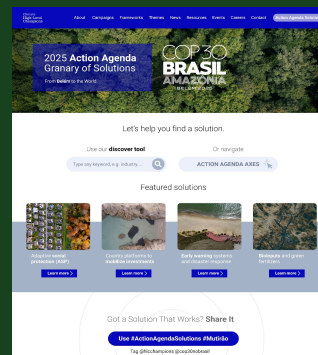
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3. Showcase: Granary of Solutions Platform



Granary of Solutions Platform

Solutions: Online Platform



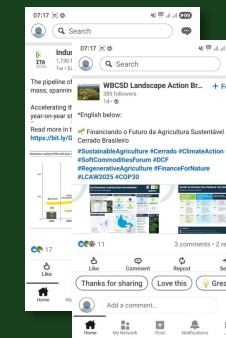
A repository of proven solutions and real-world examples, drawing from initiatives, case studies, and solution banks.

More conceptual and widespread climate approaches that include:

- Technologies
- Policy and regulatory
- Market mechanisms

- Sustainable practices:
 - CCUS
- Capacity building:
 - Agro forestry
- Governance models:
 - PES

Cases: Social Media Campaign



A collection of self-determined contributions under #mutiraoCOP30, showcasing the impact of ongoing efforts

Practical, real-world solutions that have been implemented by any stakeholder, ideally with clear quantitative results

Examples:

- Company X incentivized suppliers to use regenerative practices resulting in 20% reduced scope 3 emissions
- Government Y deploys a successful PES program that slows deforestation by 50% since its inception



4. Scale: Plans to Accelerate Solutions



Plans to
Accelerate
Solutions

Plans to Accelerate
Solutions

Initiatives in the Activation Group are invited to join or develop tactical workplans to accelerate solutions that deliver on the 30 objectives:

- These concise action plans will summarize key steps and commitments identified to accelerate implementation of high-impact solutions
- Plans will ensure coordination beyond COP30 with 2028 Global Stocktake as deadline.

Plan Design Principles:

Collective, coordinated

Concise, focused
on scaling
solution

Action-oriented

Time-bound to
2028 (GST
cycle)

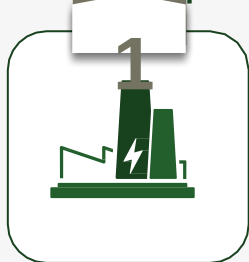
Voluntary
but
accountable

Continuity ensured
by lead

Some of the Plans will developed under the coordination of existing frameworks (e.g. Breakthroughs, Sharm Adaptation Agenda), others led by Brazilian Ministries, and others can be proposed by initiatives in the activation group or invited organizations

Action Agenda at COP30: thematic spaces and high level events

Thematic space
for Energy,
Industry
and Transport



Thematic space
for Forests,
Oceans
and Biodiversity



Thematic space
for Agriculture
and Food
Systems



Exhibition and conviviality
lounge



Thematic space
for Cities,
Infrastructure
and Water



Thematic space
for Human and
Social
Development



Thematic space
for Financing,
Technology and Capacity
Building

6 thematic spaces for
25-85 people,
adaptable to host
closed roundtables or
public events

Programme of up
to 63 slots per
room as the landing
point to showcase
results of the action
agenda

A call for event
proposals was
issued to members
Activation Groups
only

High impact
announcements and
results that are
aligned with COP30
Presidency priorities
might be featured in
High Level and
Ministerial events
during thematic days
and Leaders Summit
(assessment case by case)



A review of Climate Security References in Developing Countries' Climate Plans

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Climate security references in Developing States' NAPs & NDCs

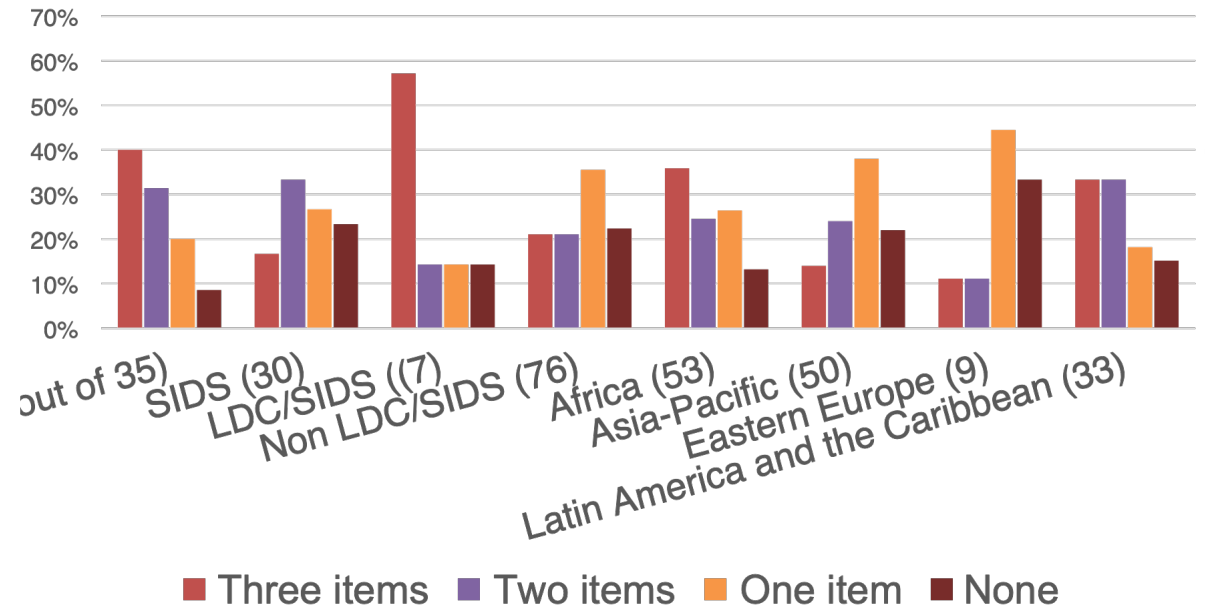
NAPs: country-led strategies that outline how nations will prepare for and respond to the impacts of climate change.

NDCs: each country's climate action plan that sets targets for reducing emissions and adapting to climate change.

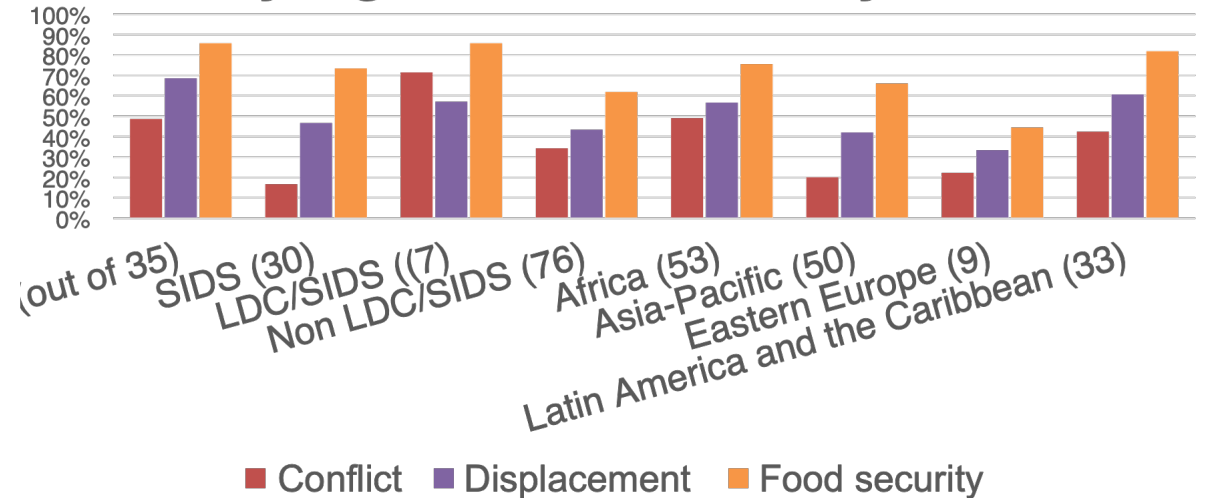
Out of **148 Developing countries**:

- 30% with 1 proxy, 24% with 2, and 26% with 3
- Food insecurity (71%), displacement (51%), and conflict (36%)
- **Political share:** 71% for LDCs, 50% for SIDS, much less for non-SIDS/LDC
- **Regional share:** Africa & Latin America leading (60-66%) v. Asia-Pacific (38%) & Eastern Europe (22%)

How much is climate security referred



When saying climate security we mean..





Displacement at COP30

Alice Baillat, Policy Adviser, IDMC

Why displacement matters for Loss & Damage?

1. Displacement as an indicator of L&D - Its occurrence signals when the severity of disaster impacts or level of risks exceed people's ability to cope with
 2. Displacement as a form of L&D - People endure adverse outcomes directly stemming from displacement (limited access to services and financial resources, psychological distress, loss of agency, etc)
 3. Displacement as a driver of L&D - Cascading impacts for displaced people and receiving communities (increase in food and housing market prices, interrupted education, inability to pay taxes, etc)
- All these costs amount to billions but are often hidden/underestimated

Inclusion of displacement into the L&D Agenda

Year	COP / Location	Key Document	Summary
2010	COP16 (Cancun)	Cancun Adaptation Framework	First explicit mention of climate-related displacement, migration, and relocation under adaptation measures.
2012	COP18 (Doha)	Doha Decision	Links human mobility to the emerging loss and damage agenda.
2013	COP19 (Warsaw)	Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM)	Establishes an institutional framework; includes displacement within its scope.
2015	COP21 (Paris)	Paris Agreement & Decision 1/CP.21	Creates the Task Force on Displacement (TFD) to address climate-related displacement.
2019	COP25 (Madrid)	Santiago Network on Loss & Damage	Launches technical assistance mechanism to support vulnerable states facing climate impacts.
2023	COP28 (Dubai)	Loss & Damage Fund & Global Stocktake	Fund becomes operational with displacement explicitly eligible for financing; global progress report acknowledges displaced populations.

COP30 – Priorities and key messages

1. All mitigation measures must integrate the objective of averting and minimising displacement - *Prohibit forced eviction and land dispossession caused by mitigation projects, ensure FPIC*
2. Just Transition measures must include the most vulnerable - *decent work for all, protect workers affected by mitigation and adaptation measures, skill-building*
3. All adaptation work programmes must integrate HM considerations - *GGA indicators that include HM dimensions and disaggregate data by mobility status, integrate HM into NAPs*
4. Displacement must be embedded as a core element of L&D - *opp. of the WIM Third Review, TFD, resource the SNLD, integrate displacement into national reporting (BTRs, NDCs)*
5. Climate finance must meet the scale of the challenge - *direct, rapid and accessible grant-based funding for migrants, displaced people, refugees and receiving communities, Parties must meet their obligations to provide climate finance*
6. Displaced people must meaningfully participate in decision-making and project implementation - *language accessibility, visa, access modalities*

Key COP30 agenda items relevant to L&D

1. Third Review of the WIM - *opportunity to increase collaboration, avoid duplication, deliver a yearly/biannual State of L&D report, request guidelines on including L&D in NDCs*
2. Joint report of the WIM ExCom and Santiago Network - *opportunity for countries to ask the SNLD to increase the number of local and regional experts in its membership, increase outreach to countries and communities so they know what support is available from the SNLD, deliver support on time and remind rich countries to resource the SNLD with sufficient funding*
3. Report of the FRLD - *opportunity to ask the Fund to provide sufficient resources (400 billions USD a year), community access to small grants, increased Observers' participation, remind rich countries to fill the Fund*
4. Launch of the call for proposals for the start-up phase of the FRLD(*Barbados Implementation Modalities*) - *Countries will have 6 months to apply for between 5-20 million USD*

How to engage at COP30?

Opportunities

- In-person or virtual participation
- [Human Mobility @ COP30](#) WhatsApp Group
- IDMC COP30 webpage
- Follow the L&DC X account (@LossandDamage)
- Brazilian context more open to civil society movements

Challenges

- Multilateralism in crisis, deep funding shortfalls
- Limited participation
- Competing issues discussed at COP
- Sensitivity of climate finance



Additional resources

- Advisory Group's messages for COP30 on human mobility
- [IDMC messages for COP30 on displacement and climate change](#)
- [IOM's messages for COP30 on human mobility](#)
- [Loss and Damage Collaboration's messages for COP30](#)

IASC Sub-Group on the Climate Crisis

- First created in 2019
- Co-chaired by FAO, IFRC and OCHA
- Reports to the IASC Deputies Group
- Objectives:
 - (1) develop & implement a roadmap for climate and environment action,
 - (2) contribute to joint collective advocacy, in particular coordinated engagement in UNFCCC processes
- Membership: IASC members & relevant non-IASC members (e.g. UNDRR, WMO etc.)

Top Line Messages for COP 30

- Leave no-one behind and prioritize the most vulnerable and impacted, including women and girls and people living in fragile and conflict affected contexts
- Ensure meaningful, effective, and safe participation for those on the frontlines of the climate crisis....Currently, the high costs of attending UNFCCC COP 30 are limiting participation and in turn reducing the diversity of voices represented. We urge further discussion about ways to reform the COP process to ensure fully equal and meaningful inclusion of affected and at-risk communities
- Increase both the quantity and quality of finance for adaptation....COP30 should deliver an ambitious new climate adaptation finance target, with robust indicators linked to the Global Goal on Adaptation.

Top Line Messages for COP 30

- Scale locally and nationally specific adaptation actions: Global Goal on Adaptation (GGA) indicators are due to be agreed at COP 30.....
- Deliver on resources for loss and damage for those on the frontline of the climate crisis: Member States should consider setting a target for the delivery of FRLD resources to the local level and in particular to fragile and conflict-affected contexts. Community participation and locally led climate action should be integrated as part of “country-led and country-owned approaches” to addressing loss and damage.
- Boost Early Warning Systems and Anticipatory Action
- Call for commitments to ensure we get back on track to 1.5°C

COP30 Landing Page

Climate Charter

COP30

Through sharing engagement and coordinated advocacy opportunities, this page supports Signatories in amplifying humanitarian perspectives and drive collective action on climate and environment.

Statement by Charter Signatories Ahead of COP30

Every year before the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Conference of Parties (COP), the Charter has issued a statement on key challenges, priorities and opportunities at each COP. The Charter Secretariat released a Statement from Charter Signatories ahead of COP30 you can download the statement below.

Charter Secretariat Webinar on COP30

Thursday, November 6, 2025: 15:00 – 16:30 CET: The Charter Secretariat is co-convening a webinar with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) for the humanitarian sector on the various Thematic Days, Initiatives, Solutions and Processes that are taking place at COP30. It will also focus on why is it important, our collective roles and strengths, including unpacking the challenges and opportunities to engage and advocate as humanitarian actors, and the Secretariat's services to support action relating to the Charter and COP 30. For more information, including how to register, see the event page here:

COP30 Advocacy Brief for Signatories

As we prepare for the 30th Conference of the Parties (COP30) in Belém, Brazil, the nearly 500 signatories to the Climate and Environment Charter for Humanitarian Organizations reaffirm our commitment to address the escalating impacts of climate change on vulnerable communities – especially those in conflict, fragile, and protracted crisis settings. This Advocacy Brief links the Charter's COP30 Statement with the 2025 Advocacy Priorities, offering practical guidance and example actions to help integrate humanitarian perspectives into climate policy discussions at COP30.



COP30 Signatory Statement

Climate and Environment Charter

STATEMENT BY SIGNATORIES OF THE CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT CHARTER FOR HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS AHEAD OF COP30

As we prepare for the [30th Conference of the Parties \(COP30\)](#) in Belém, Brazil, the nearly 500 signatories to the [Climate and Environment Charter for Humanitarian Organizations](#) reaffirm our commitment to address the escalating impacts of climate change on vulnerable communities – especially those in conflict, fragile, and protracted crisis settings.

Intensifying floods, cyclones, droughts, and extreme heatwaves – as well as slow-onset climate events – are compounding insecurity and driving displacement, food and water shortages, and loss of livelihoods around the world. These impacts are disproportionately affecting women, children and youth, older people, people with disabilities, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQI+ individuals, migrants, refugees, and other marginalized groups. With many pushed beyond their capacity to recover, leaving many in desperate situations, including being displaced multiple times, and for some, with options of no-return - **the climate crisis is also a humanitarian crisis.**

We are encouraged to see that there are opportunities through the [One Global Climate Action Agenda](#), (especially under 3, 4, 5 and cross-cutting pillars), to mobilize voluntary climate action from state and non-state actors to address the impacts of climate change on most vulnerable communities. However, despite 5 years of progress in linking relief, recovery, and peace in COP discussions, the humanitarian impacts of climate change, including loss and damage, lack a dedicated thematic focus in this year's COP agenda.

This comes at a time when the humanitarian sector faces profound challenges – caused by sudden reductions in funding, rising needs and compounding crises. In this new reality, people in need of humanitarian assistance – including many communities most affected by climate change – face reduced funding and limited resources to enable their participation in critical advocacy discussions.

We must ensure that impacted communities are included in decision-making processes at COP30 and that climate policies and financing mechanisms reflect *and prioritise* their needs. As reflected in the [2025 Advocacy Priorities](#) of Charter Signatories, we call on all stakeholders to:¹

- **Keep Frontlines First** by centering perspectives of communities most impacted by the crisis, as well as vulnerable and conflict-affected communities, in COP30 planning, outcomes, and implementation.
- **Integrate humanitarian and conflict-sensitive approaches** across Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), National Adaptation Plans (NAPs), and relevant frameworks to ensure inclusive, peace-positive climate action.
- **Redouble efforts to avert and minimize** the impacts of climate change and get back on track to 1.5C by including ambitious commitments in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) to drastically reduce greenhouse gas emissions and advancing strong mitigation actions, including ending fossil fuel expansion and foster a just economic transition
- **Prioritize, scale and simplify access to adaptation and Loss and Damage finance for frontline communities**, including those in conflict-affected contexts, through flexible, risk-tolerant mechanisms available for crisis-affected communities and diverse local and national actors. This requires ensuring these communities and actors are part of the decision making and that COP30 delivers a new, equitable adaptation finance commitment prioritizing the most vulnerable.
- **Rapidly scale-up locally led, gender responsive early warning and anticipatory action systems**, ensuring that no one – especially those in fragile and conflict-affected settings – is left behind.

Responding effectively to the climate crises will require us to strengthen cooperation between climate, humanitarian, development, and peace sectors. The UNFCCC COPs are a key opportunity to advance this agenda. The humanitarian sector is already acting to address this existential challenge, and we call for continued engagement of our partners across all sectors to deliver on our shared commitments.

Signed,

The Signatories of the Climate and Environment Charter for Humanitarian Organizations

The Climate and Environment Charter, signed by almost 500 signatories, brings the breadth of perspectives and experiences ranging from community-based, local, national, regional and international non-government organizations (NGOs), Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and National Societies, United Nations agencies, academia and think tanks working in 145 countries.

Advocacy Brief

Keep Frontlines First: COP30 Advocacy Brief

Climate and Environment Charter
Signatory Advocacy and COP30 Priorities

Section 1. Quick Reference Guide: Linking Messages to Priorities

Signatory COP30 Statement Core Message	Desired COP30 Outcomes	Related Signatory Advocacy Priorities
Keep Frontlines First. Center perspectives of communities most impacted by the climate crisis, including those in conflict and fragile settings.	Humanitarian perspectives, marginalized communities, and locally led priorities are reflected in COP30 planning, outcomes, declarations, and implementation frameworks.	<i>Inclusive Climate Response</i> <i>Humanitarian Role and Expertise in Climate Response</i>
Integrate Humanitarian and Conflict-Sensitive Approaches. Embed humanitarian and peace-positive measures across NDCs, NAPs, and relevant frameworks.	Humanitarian, conflict-sensitive and peace-positive approaches are integrated into national and global climate frameworks.	<i>Inclusive Climate Response</i> <i>Humanitarian Role and Expertise in Climate Response</i> <i>National and International Policy Frameworks</i>
Redouble Efforts to Get back on track to 1.5°C and Enable a Just Transition. End fossil fuel expansion and support equitable, inclusive mitigation.	COP30 outcomes commit to ambitious mitigation in NDCs aligned with 1.5°C and to just economic transition pathways that safeguard vulnerable populations.	<i>Greening the Sector</i> <i>Aligning Donor Priorities</i>
Prioritize, Scale and Simplify Access to Adaptation and Loss & Damage Finance for frontline communities. Ensure risk-tolerant, flexible finance for crisis-affected communities and diverse local and national actors.	COP30 delivers a new, equitable adaptation finance commitment prioritizing the most vulnerable. Communities and actors are included in decision making.	<i>Access to Climate Financing</i> <i>Humanitarian Financing</i> <i>Inclusive Climate Response</i>
Rapidly scale-up locally led, gender responsive early warning and anticipatory action systems. Ensure that no one—especially in fragile and conflict-affected settings—is left behind.	New commitments at COP30 advance early warning and anticipatory action systems that are inclusive, locally led, gender responsive and conflict sensitive.	<i>Early Warning and Anticipatory Action</i>

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Section 2. Deep Dives: Turning Messages into Action

Keep Frontlines First	
COP30 Agenda & Initiatives	Charter Signatory Perspective
At COP30, Parties are expected to advance implementation pathways for the Paris Agreement and operationalize funding mechanisms under the Global Goal on Adaptation and Loss and Damage Fund. Yet, populations living in conflict, fragility, and crisis are often excluded from these processes. COP30 is marked by a lack of a dedicated conflict and peace-day, a departure from the past five years of increasing attention on humanitarian perspectives within the COP world. Humanitarian actors who work directly with these communities, can help ensure that climate action genuinely reflects the priorities of those most affected by climate and environmental shocks.	The 2025 Advocacy Priorities call for an <i>Inclusive Climate Response</i> that prioritizes needs and capacities of the most vulnerable populations, leveraging the humanitarian sector's relationships with these communities within national and international fora such as COP30. The 2025 Advocacy Priorities call for highlighting the <i>Humanitarian Role and Expertise in Climate Response</i> , sharing best practices and community-knowledge from the humanitarian sector in its response to climate impacts.
Example Actions for Advocacy: • Call for humanitarian and local actors to be represented in COP30 negotiations, side events, and national delegations, recognizing the humanitarian sector's bridging role in connecting emergency response, loss and damage, and long-term adaptation through sectoral expertise and community-led knowledge. • Advocate for mechanisms that enable affected communities to co-design adaptation and mitigation measures • Advance peace-positive and inclusive climate action that addresses the human and environmental costs of war and the intersecting vulnerabilities of women, youth, older people, people with disabilities, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQI+ individuals, migrants, refugees, and displaced and marginalized groups.	

COP30 Updates

Climate Charter

Share your COP30 Initiatives:

The Charter Secretariat welcomes expressions of interest in coordination and joint visibility efforts around COP30. Signatories and partners are invited to:

- Contact the Secretariat to explore ***speaking opportunities*** at events during COP30;
- Share your events, statements, key messages, calls for action, and other COP30 engagements to feature in our communications and updates;
- Subscribe to the ***Charter's Newsletter*** **HERE**, which will be periodically updated during COP30; and
- Join the ***IASC COP30 WhatsApp Group*** chat by scanning the QR code **HERE** to exchange information and coordinate with other COP attendees.

Please share via secretariat@climate-charter.org

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