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Online Annual Meeting Notes

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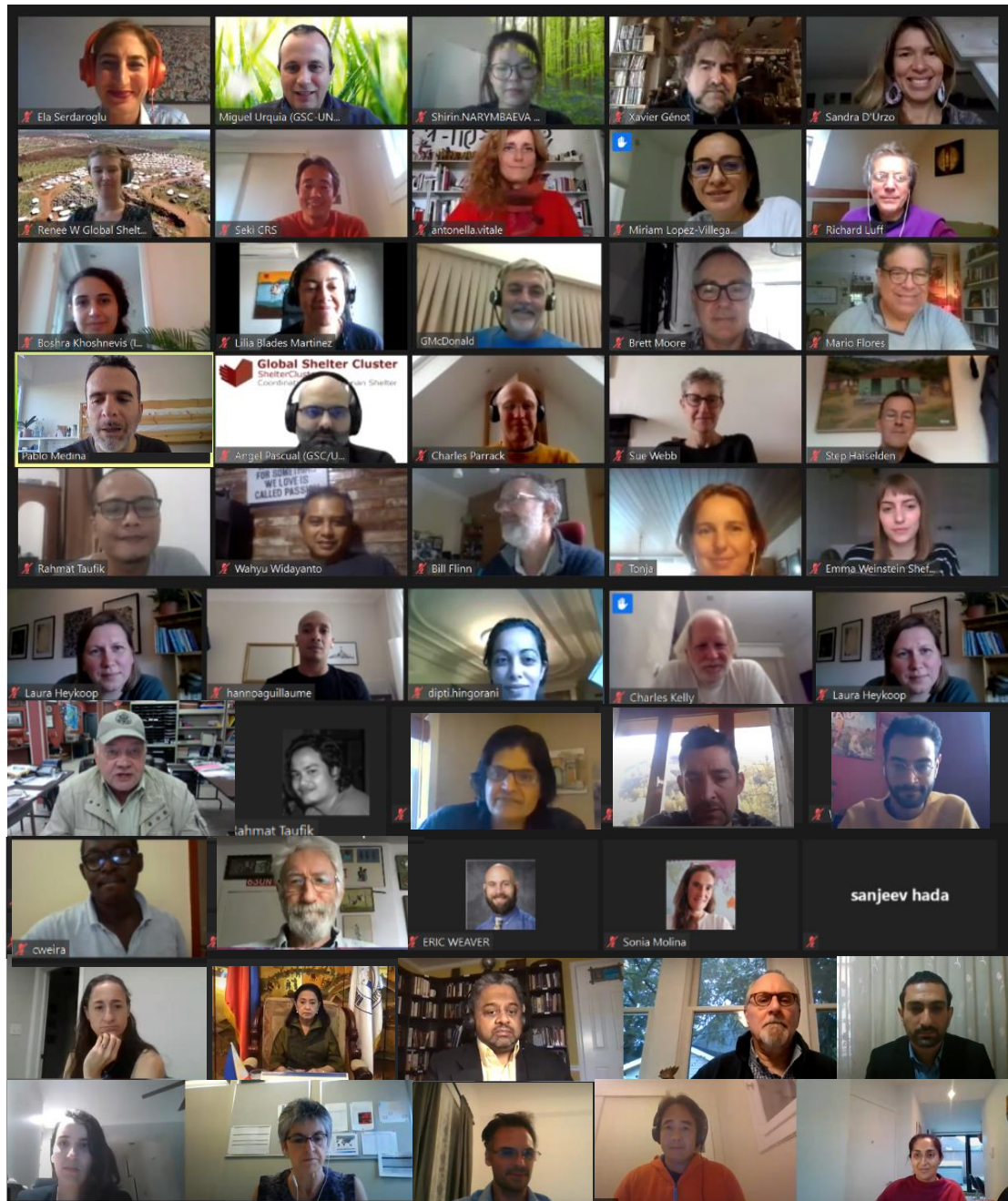




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Dedication:

The GSC would like to acknowledge the commitment and sacrifices of humanitarian workers, national and international, working in Shelter and other sectors as well as those of communities affected by humanitarian crises throughout the world. When reflecting on this difficult year, a special thought is given to those who passed away and their families. The GSC dedicates this report to the shelter practitioners that left us this year, too many of them because of COVID. They will continue to inspire us as we continue their mission of making the world a better home.



1. Executive Summary

Due to COVID-19, the GSC (GSC) face-to-face meeting initially planned for June 2020 was postponed to a series of online events that took place from 1 – 30 October 2020. The theme of the meeting was **Impact of Shelter and Settlements**.

A total of 53 sessions were organized by 61 session chairs with more than 1,000 participations of around 400 unique participants. Participants came from 90 different organisations from 34 different countries including 20 of the 29 activated country-level shelter clusters. The [agenda](#) of the whole meeting is available [here](#). The 53 sessions were organized as follows:

4 Plenary sessions guided the meeting, provided the orientation for the side sessions and brought back the feedback from these side sessions. They were the following:

- **[GSC meeting launch](#)**
- **[Keynote address](#)** by the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing
- **[Ignite Talk](#)**: Panelists presented on the theme of the meeting
- **[GSC meeting closure](#)**

49 Side sessions provided space to discuss all the different aspects related to the work of country-level shelter clusters and the GSC. Participants were not expected to attend all of them, but they were encouraged to select those that resonated with their interest. They included 20 country presentations, 10 GSC Working Group or Community of Practice presentations, 3 Thematic Sessions covering COVID-19, Localization, and Regional Fora, and others.

The online format allowed for richer discussions on many different topics and participants were able to better tailor the meeting to their needs as no sessions overlapped. The country-level cluster presentations were highly valued as a way for partners to understand the situation, establish closer linkages with the coordinators and for the coordinators to exchange practices and learn from each other. Similarly, the working group and thematic presentations allowed to get updated on topics and share knowledge. It is not possible to capture or synthesize the richness of all these discussions. Key take-aways from each presentation are available in this report and online together with the full presentation and in many cases the video of the event.

The **main key themes that emerged** were the following:

- The **positive impact of shelter interventions** in the lives of people is deep and wide-ranging but not always acknowledged or reflected in resources for the sector. There is a need to **explain the sector better and the impact it has on people**. As mentioned by the Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing: ***“Housing is not only an essential fundamental human right in itself, it also facilitates the achievement of many other human rights such as the right to health, to education, to water and sanitation”***

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UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing

and, “Housing has an inherent social value of vital importance for social stability, alleviation of poverty and development”. In

order to do this, the GSC should consider:

- Communicate better the linkages with **Health** as explained in the [WHO guidelines on Health and Housing](#) and other key publications. COVID-19 has provided a reminder of the important effect that shelter has on the spread of contagious diseases.



- Using different terminology such as “housing”, “accommodation”, “homes and communities” in certain contexts such as urban settings as the term “shelter” does not often reflect well the scope of the sector.
- Continue the research needed to demonstrate the impact on other sectors such as education, livelihoods, protection, and others.
- **Collaborate better with key clusters** such as the **Health Cluster** and stakeholders such as the **Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing**, and **development actors** such as the World Bank. This collaboration should happen early on, ideally in the preparedness phase and as close to the country as possible. Country experiences of these collaborations should be the basis for future discussions.
- Continue and scale up the efforts to promote **greener shelter responses** and contribute to the environmental agenda. The buildings and construction sector accounted for 36% of final energy use and 39% of energy and process-related carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions in 2018¹. It may be similar in the humanitarian context. **The GSC does not have a greening statement**, this may be a first step.
- Continue and scale up the **localization agenda** in shelter responses. It is about building capacity of local actors as partners, not transferring the risk to them.

“Poor housing, especially overcrowding increases the transmission of infectious diseases, and has a major impact on mental health problems and stress. Poor ventilation can also cause respiratory non-communicable diseases”

Global Health Cluster Coordinator

Recommendations for future events are captured in section 3, the main ones are the following:

- **Time of year:** Never ever (*ever*) do it again in October: it is the busiest time for country clusters.
- **Broader participation:** The event enabled a greater level of participation of stakeholders who may have not been able to participate in the meeting in years passed.
- **Country presentations were a real standout of the 2020 sessions:** This year one-hour country presentation provided participants with much more information than with the previous marketplace format. Clusters were able to reach a much more global audience to raise awareness about their countries. They should be maintained and perhaps spread throughout the year.
- **Request for Facilitators/Coach for Session leads:** Overall, the meeting was excellent, but not all sessions were equal in terms of quality content. Perhaps next time, the GSC team can hire trainers or coaches to brief and work with those leading sessions in advance of their sessions.
- **Virtual vs social:** Beyond COVID, the virtual format has positive aspects: reduced carbon emissions, costs, and reach. However, there were still challenges for networking and meeting new people. More should be done on this or include face-to-face components when possible. Similarly, informal conversations were lost. Ideas were given to address this.
- **Donor Presentations:** The presentation by the United States Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance was very helpful in understanding important donor perspectives on shelter programming. More presentations from donors would be welcome.
- **Programming other GSC sessions:** The GSC team and SAG should organize an agenda of presentations spread through 2021 to promote country updates, presentation of guidelines, and other sessions of interest to shelter partners.
- **Outlook Invites:** Outlook invites should be sent for participants to be reminded of the session. The GSC should also improve the synchronization of time zones from the website to various calendar formats.
- **Recording of Sessions:** Due to time zones, it was difficult for participants all over the globe to attend, so it would be good to record all the sessions.

¹ International Energy Agency (IEA) and UNEP [Global Status Report for Buildings and Construction 2019](#)



2. Session Notes

Plenary Session 1: GSC meeting launch

Chairs: [Miguel Urquia](#), [Pablo Medina](#). Date: Thursday, 1 October

The GSC coordinators officially launched the meeting, an explanation of the meeting was provided as well as an update on the progress of the GSC Strategy 2018-2022. Meeting presentation: [PDF](#), [PPT](#), [Full recording of the session](#).

Key takeaways from the session:

- The Achievements Reports ([2019](#), [mid-year2020](#)) provides an overview of the activities undertaken by the GSC since the last meeting.
- Underfunding of country-level clusters is a key issue that needs to be addressed. Some areas to explore are greater collaboration with other clusters and explaining better the wider impact of shelter particularly with the Health Sector. Key publications can be found below.
 - [WHO Housing and Health Guidelines](#)
 - [The relationship between buildings and health: a systematic review – Oxford Journal of Public Health](#)
 - [CARE-CENDEP Towards healthier homes in humanitarian settings](#)
- Engagement in cash has decreased over the past 6 months. There is currently no session in the agenda related with cash. A few participants requested more discussion on cash. **Action:** organize a [cash WG session](#) during this meeting to decide next steps.

Plenary Session 2: Keynote address

Chairs: [Ela Serdaroglu](#), [Irantzu Serra Lasa](#). Date: Tuesday, 13 October

The [Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing](#), [Mr. Balakrishnan RAJAGOPAL](#), presented on his mandate and the theme of the meeting, impact of Shelter and Settlements, and answered questions from the audience. [Full recording of the session](#).

Key points from the session:

- **“Housing has an inherent social value of vital importance for social stability, alleviation of poverty and development”.** **“Housing is not only an essential fundamental human right in itself, it also facilitates the achievement of many other human rights such as the right to health, to education, to water and sanitation”.** The important contribution of shelter response in humanitarian settings to advance the right to adequate housing is highlighted in the report [Housing after conflict and natural disasters](#) presented by his predecessor Special Rapporteur Raquel Rolnik. Other key documents are the [Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement](#), the [Guidelines to the implementation of the Right to Adequate Housing](#), and the [Basic Principles and Guidelines on Development-based Evictions](#).
- **Housing is the front line in the fight against COVID-19 pandemic.** The impact of the pandemic has affected more those who were vulnerable prior to the pandemic including those living in inadequate housing conditions. Evictions, homelessness and, eventually mortality will continue to increase unless measures are taken. These measures are explained in the [address of the Special Rapporteur to the General Assembly](#) and include: putting a ban on evictions during the crisis as done by many governments, leaving no one behind, putting in place temporary housing for those homeless, and finally designing human-rights compliant housing strategies. [More information on COVID-19 and the right to adequate housing](#).



- The GSC can support the Mandate of the Special Rapporteur by [providing feedback on the Mandate](#), raising to him concerns related to housing needs in the context of crises, and jointly advocating for access to housing. Other ways that humanitarian and human rights respondents can collaborate in housing are humanitarian responses that do not entrench inequalities particularly in urban areas, spatial and [settlement](#) planning in collaboration with community and development actors and using tools that [development](#) actors have put out such as eviction impact assessments, community enumeration and mapping etc.

Key documents:

- [General Assembly Report on Adequate housing as a component of the right to an adequate standard of living](#)
- [Protecting the right to housing in the context of the COVID-19 outbreak](#)

Plenary Session 3: Ignite Talk

Chair: [Brett Moore](#). Date: Thursday, 22 October

Four panelists presented on the theme of the meeting from their perspectives and answered questions from the audience. [Full recording of the session](#).

Panelists:

- Ms Linda Doull – Global Health Cluster Coordinator, WHO.
- Ms Karima Ben Bih – Urban and DRM Specialist, World Bank
- Mrs. Josephine Y. Ramirez-Sato – Congresswoman, Philippines
- Mr Saïd Ammar – Shelter/NFI Project Manager, Watan Foundation, Gaziantep, Turkey

Key points from the session:

- Shelter and housing have a major implication for people's health. It can save lives, reduce disease, help mitigate the impact of climate change by controlling living temperature, and overall contribute to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals and particularly SDG 3 on good health and well-being. Shelter and housing should be considered as an entry point for any health program and a primary prevention. **Poor housing, especially overcrowding increases the transmission of infectious diseases, and has a major impact on mental health problems and stress. Poor ventilation can also cause respiratory non-communicable diseases.** Poor housing can also cause physical and mental health issues linked to isolation in the case of older and disabled people. The WHO Housing and Health Guidelines published in 2018 provide some of the evidence based needed to show this. Action: The Shelter and Health Clusters should collaborate more to capitalize on good practices in the field of the two clusters working together.
- Development agencies such as the World Bank find it difficult to engage in shelter and housing since they tend to support governments rather than households in needs. It is important to understand the strengths and weaknesses of each other and engage early. The recent experiences in Beirut and Iraq where development actors worked closely with the humanitarian stakeholders could be replicated in other places. Using the terms "housing", "accommodation", "homes and communities" in certain contexts may help the understanding of development actors and other stakeholders.
- Natural disasters are a wake-up call on the need for preparedness and close collaboration with government and communities on the response. Safe shelter

The top 5 priority issues identified for 2021 in order of priority:

1. Greening the shelter and settlement response and environmental agenda
2. Localization
3. Shelter and Health
4. Urban responses
5. Better link with development to discuss housing

Overview of the Side Sessions

49 Side sessions provided space to discuss all the different aspects related to the work of country-level shelter clusters and the GSC. Participants were not expected to attend all of them but rather select those that resonated with their interest. They were as follows:

- **20 Country presentations:** A country-level shelter cluster coordinator presented their country (30") and answered questions from the audience (30").
- **10 GSC Working Group or Community of Practice presentations:** A WG or CoP presented the highlights of its work (30") and asked for contributions or questions from the audience (30").
- **3 Thematic Sessions** covering COVID-19, Localization, and Regional Fora
- **12 Open Space discussions:** These were 30" slots available to discuss any topic that anyone would have liked to share with other Shelter Practitioners.
- **4 Networking events** cluster coordinators-shelter advisors: provided an opportunity for country-level coordinators from a certain region to meet other coordinators and global advisors. These sessions were upon invitation only.

Updates from country-level Shelter Clusters and Working Groups		
Session name and date	What happened?	Want to know more?
Afghanistan, Wednesday 14 Oct	Afghanistan presentation Event page	Country page
Americas - REDLAC, Thursday 8 Oct	Americas Presentation Event page	Contact Lilia Blades
Bahamas, Tuesday 6 Oct	Bahamas presentation Event page	Country page
Burkina Faso, Monday 12 Oct	Presentation Event page	Country page
Cambodia (WG), Wednesday 7 Oct	Cambodia Presentation Event page	Contact Jonas Cordova Gomez ; Chanthida Dum
Chad, Thursday 15 Oct	Chad Presentation Event page	Country page
DR Congo, Monday 19 Oct	DR Congo Presentation Event page	Country page
Ethiopia, Thursday 22 Oct	Ethiopia Presentation Event page	Country page



Indonesia , Thursday 8 Oct	Indonesia Presentation Event page	Country page
Iraq , Tuesday 13 Oct	Iraq Presentation Event page	Country page
Libya (WG) , Wednesday 21 Oct	Libya Presentation Event page	Country page
Mozambique , Tuesday 20 Oct	Mozambique Presentation Event page	Country page
Nigeria , Thursday 22 Oct	Nigeria Presentation Event page	Country page
Somalia , Monday 12 Oct	Somalia Presentation Event page	Country page
South Sudan , Monday 19 Oct	Presentation Event page	Country page
Sudan , Thursday 15 Oct	Sudan Presentation Event page	Country page
Syria , Monday 5 Oct	Syria presentation Event page	Country page
Vanuatu , Wednesday 7 Oct	Vanuatu presentation Event page	Country page
Venezuela , Monday 5 Oct	Venezuela presentation Event page	Country page
Yemen , Monday 19 Oct	Yemen Presentation Event page	Country page
Updates from GSC Working Groups (WG) and Communities of Practice (CoP)		
Session name and date	What happened?	Want to know more?
Urban Settlements WG , Monday 5 Oct	WG Presentation Event page	WG webpage
NFIs WG , Tuesday 6 Oct	Video of the event Event page	WG webpage
Promoting Safer Building WG , Wednesday 7 Oct	WG Presentation Event page	WG webpage
Environment CoP , Monday 12 Oct	WG Presentation Event page	CoP webpage or Contact Charles Kelly
Construction Standards WG , Tuesday 13 Oct	Video of the event Event page	WG webpage
HLP Advisor , Wednesday 14 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Ibere Lopes
Cash WG , Thursday 15 Oct	Video of the event	WG webpage



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Disability and Inclusion WG , Tuesday 20 Oct	WG Presentation Event page	WG webpage
Shelter Projects WG , Wednesday 21 Oct	Video of the event Event page	WG webpage
Diaspora WG , Monday 26 Oct	Summary of Session Event page	WG webpage
Thematic Sessions		
Session name and date	What happened?	Want to know more?
COVID and Shelter , Thursday 8 Oct	Presentation Event page	Contact Seki Hirano
Localization , Tuesday 20 Oct	Presentation Event page	Contact Miguel Urquia
Regional Fora , Wednesday 21 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Joseph Ashmore
Open Space Sessions		
Session name and date	What happened?	Want to know more?
Energy, Shelter and Settlements , Monday 26 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Charles Kelly
Insulated floors and multi-year tarps , Monday 26 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Scott Key and Nicole Iman
De-risking with harmonized conditions of contract for construction for the shelter sector , Monday 26 Oct	Presentation Event page	Contact Francois Baillon
Life Cycle Analysis and Improving Shelter Outcomes , Tuesday 27 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact George Foden
BHA (former OFDA) and Shelter & Settlements 2021 Goals , Tuesday 27 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Alex Miller
Homes and Communities , Tuesday 27 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Sahdia Khan , Richard Evans
Strategizing fire safety in shelter and settlements , Tuesday 27 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Danielle Antonellis
Update and launch of report into Research Themes for the GSC , Wednesday 28 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Charles Parrack



Roadmap for Research , Wednesday 28 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Hilmi Mohammed
Process of reconstruction and long-term impact of shelter programs , Wednesday 28 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Charles Parrack
Shelter IEC Compendium , Thursday 29 Oct	Video of the event Event page	Contact Boshra Khoshnevis
Moving from Funding to Financing Global Shelter and Affordable Housing in the 21st Century , Thursday 29 Oct	Presentation Event page	Contact Peter Middlebrook

3. Recommendations for future similar events

1. **Time of year:** Never ever ever do it again in October. It interferes too closely with the Humanitarian Response Plan and Annual Planning Season.
2. **Period for the sessions:** Some participants enjoyed the month-long format. It enabled a wider diversity of topics, and the fact that there were only 3-4 sessions a day enabled participants to attend sessions, while also allocating time for their own work. The format also enabled the platform to reach a wider audience. Other participants thought that the month-long format was too spread out to get concrete learnings from all sessions. They suggested a shorter two-week period for this format in line with the meeting's theme. Also, the month-long format meant that the meeting did at times overlap with other events.
3. **Recording of Sessions:** Due to time zones, it was difficult for participants all over the globe to attend, so it would be good to record the sessions. In addition to Youtube format, one good idea would be to create podcasts of the sessions, so that those not able to attend live could listen to the sessions later.
4. **Request for Facilitators/Coach for Session leads:** Overall, the meeting was excellent, but not all sessions were equal in terms of quality content and coordination and presentation. Perhaps next time, the GSC team can hire trainers or coaches to brief and work with those leading sessions in advance of their sessions. One participant also suggested to provide guidelines to session facilitators to ensure better preparation and quality.
5. **Country presentations were a real standout of the 2020 sessions:** This year with countries doing a one hour country presentation about the situation and the activities of their Clusters, participants received much more information on the situations within countries than they normally would with the market place formats where countries just hand out brochures and talk to a few interested platform. This year they were able to reach a much more global audience to raise awareness about the shelter situation within their countries. One idea could be for the future to have a once-a-month country situation update as a recurring session.
6. **Breakout sessions:** The sessions that provided breakout rooms were also good to initiate the networking aspect of the session. A master contact list from all the events will be shared so that attendees can follow up with people who attended the meeting.
7. **Face-to-face vs. Virtual:** Some participants queried as to whether the GSC would replace the face-to-face meetings in years to come seeing the advantages in terms of reduced carbon emissions, costs, and reach. Participants noted however, that this year's session worked because the Shelter Network was the one that was in place for



decades. Perhaps for newcomers, this year was more difficult to get to know people if they were completely new to the event. One participant even reflected that they had met no one new through this online meeting format. Therefore, there would still be a need to have some face-to-face sessions in the future, while taking advantage of the virtual platform while necessary.

8. **Time-keeping:** This year with the scheduled sessions and the virtual format, the meeting did a much better job on time-keeping. Rarely did sessions exceed the allotted format which kept participants engaged.
9. **Advocacy and Communications:** Participants requested more use of social media to showcase the work that the Shelter Cluster was doing on around the GSC meeting: Twitter, Facebook, and other platforms were suggested. Much of our content is so rich, but often does not get published on social media to inform other stakeholders.
10. **Social Aspect:** Of course, one of the many losses of this virtual format was the social element of years past where attendees would continue the conversations over dinner and drinks at various venues in Geneva. One participant suggested an app called Wonderme which would enable joint fondue and drinks in a virtual format. Other participants simply requested an additional 15 minutes be added onto sessions so that they could discuss and unpack what they had learned from the session.
11. **Donor Presentations:** The presentation by the United States Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance was very helpful in understanding important donor perspectives on shelter programming. In the future, the top 5 donors for shelter should give presentations on their views of the sector.
12. **Programming other GSC sessions:** The GSC team and SAG should look at the calendar for 2021 to make a calendar similar to the one that was created for the Agenda of the GSC meeting to promote country updates, presentation of guidelines, and other things of interest to shelter partners to ensure more cohesiveness between country-level Shelter Cluster activities and partner activities.
13. **Outlook Invites:** Some participants mentioned that they forgot many of the sessions, so they recommended that the GSC send out Outlook invites so that they could be reminded of the session. The GSC will also try to improve the synchronization of time zones from the website to various calendar formats to make this interoperability feasible.
14. **Importance of Climate Change and Environment:** Participants felt that although there were sessions on this topic that perhaps given the timeliness of this topic, it could have had a more prominent place on the agenda and been brought up in more sessions.
15. **Shelter and Housing:** Participants appreciated to hear in several sessions that homes, communities, and housing were brought up alongside traditional emergency shelter solutions.
16. **Broader participation:** The event enabled a greater level of participation of stakeholders who may have not been able to participate in the meeting in years passed.

Participants were given the opportunity to provide feedback on each individual session through anonymous questionnaires. Additionally, part of the closing session was devoted to gathering feedback and recommendations anonymously and through direct interventions. Most of the recommendations gathered in the previous section come from these feedback opportunities.

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² Given the nature of this event as a series of multiple sessions, this year's overall attendance list proved a challenge. The list has been compiled from multiple attendance, registration, and feedback forms. Few participants registered initially. Other ways of capturing attendance did not provide all data. This list is missing some participants who did not provide enough information about themselves. A few of the few registered participants may not have participated.

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