

# INCAF NEWSLETTER

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## Website for Humanitarian Donors

A new website and 'Commitments into Action' series of reports is being developed to provide practical guidance for OECD Development Assistance Committee members and other humanitarian donors, helping them translate their humanitarian policy commitments into quality results in the field.

If you have any questions on this work, please contact [Cyprien.Fabre@oecd.org](mailto:Cyprien.Fabre@oecd.org)

Visit the website: <http://www.oecd.org/development/humanitarian-donors/>



## SDG16+ Roadmap Discussion Paper – comments welcome

In Agenda 2030, the world's governments expressed their determination "to foster peaceful, just and inclusive societies which are free from fear and violence" and set ambitious targets for doing so.



The Pathfinders for Peaceful, Just and Inclusive Societies is a group of UN member states, international organizations, global partnerships, and other partners. It is convened by the governments of Brazil, Sierra Leone, and Switzerland, in conjunction with New York University's Center on International Cooperation, to build the intellectual foundations and alliances that turn the ambition of the SDG targets for peaceful, just and inclusive societies into reality.

The Pathfinders made the decision to develop a roadmap for the delivery of the Agenda 2030 commitment to increasing peace, justice and inclusion. The roadmap will set out the strategies, tools, resources, and partnerships that are needed to accelerate progress.

The attached paper explains why a roadmap is needed and sets out recommendations and options for its structure, content and use. CIC would welcome feedback from INCAF on the paper through an online survey here <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/SDG16plusfeedback>. **The deadline for responses is 17 April 2017**, please respond directly via the survey tool. Your feedback will inform the preparation of the zero draft of the roadmap, which will be circulated in April 2017.



## Articles of Interest

The research brief [Measuring the Cost-Effectiveness of Peacebuilding](#) issued by the Institute for Economics and Peace aims to quantify the cost-effectiveness of peacebuilding activities – the broad set of activities targeted at reducing the risk of lapsing or relapsing into violent conflict. The paper provides a conceptual framework for categorising peacebuilding activities, a comprehensive accounting of global peacebuilding expenditures from 2002 to 2013 and a detailed case study on Rwanda.

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The Economist article [The very poor are now concentrated in violent countries. Aid policy must evolve](#) looks at DFID's and the World Bank's commitment to fragile states, outlining the challenges for donors to operate in these contexts, as well as possible solutions.

The Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime latest report looks at the expansion and consolidation of human smuggling activities in Libya. The reports draws from interviews and exchanges with more than 62 key informants in different fields and sets out a number of recommendations with a view to identify ways in which to isolate smuggling industries from their communities at a local level. You can find the full report [here](#).

The March 2017 Overseas Development Initiative report '[Why do countries become donors?](#)' discusses donor proliferation drivers and consequences, comparing their achievements to those of traditional donors on three metrics of aid quantity and quality.

## Events

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