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**Integrated and coordinated implementation of and follow-up
to the outcomes of the major United Nations conferences and
summits in the economic, social and related fields**

Follow-up to the outcome of the Millennium Summit

Resolution adopted by the General Assembly on 20 May 2026

[without reference to a Main Committee ([A/80/L.64](#))]

80/258. Progress Declaration of the International Migration Review Forum

The General Assembly

Endorses the Progress Declaration of the International Migration Review Forum, adopted by the Forum, as contained in the annex to the present resolution.

*82nd plenary meeting
20 May 2026*

Annex

Progress Declaration of the International Migration Review Forum

1. We, the Heads of State and Government and High Representatives, meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York from 5 to 8 May 2026 at the second International Migration Review Forum, convened under the auspices of the General Assembly, determined to enhance cooperation on international migration in all its dimensions, to discuss and share progress on the implementation of all aspects of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration,¹ including as it relates to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development,² and with the participation of all relevant stakeholders, have adopted the following Progress Declaration.

¹ Resolution [73/195](#), annex.

² Resolution [70/1](#).



Introduction

2. We reaffirm the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration, also known as the Marrakech Compact on Migration, and recall General Assembly resolution [73/195](#) of 19 December 2018, by which it endorsed the Global Compact, as well as General Assembly resolution [73/326](#) of 19 July 2019 on the format and organizational aspects of the international migration review forums.

3. We also reaffirm that the Global Compact is based on a set of cross-cutting and interdependent guiding principles: people-centred, international cooperation, national sovereignty, rule of law and due process, sustainable development, human rights, gender-responsive, child-sensitive, whole-of-government approach and whole-of-society approach.

4. We are determined to fulfil the objectives and commitments outlined in the Global Compact, in line with its 360-degree vision, guiding principles and comprehensive approach, by facilitating safe, orderly and regular migration, recognizing and promoting the positive role and contributions of migrants at all skills levels to sustainable development in countries of origin, transit and destination, within the framework of the 2030 Agenda, and reducing the incidence and negative impact of irregular migration.

5. We recognize that all migrants, regardless of their migration status, are human rights holders, and reaffirm the need to protect their safety and dignity, and the overarching obligation to respect, protect and fulfil the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all migrants, regardless of their migration status, without any kind of discrimination, while promoting the security, well-being and prosperity of all our communities.

6. We recall that the Global Compact presents a non-legally binding, cooperative framework that fosters international cooperation among all relevant actors on migration, acknowledging that no State can address migration alone, and upholds the sovereignty of States and their obligations under international law. We acknowledge our shared responsibilities to one another as Member States of the United Nations to respect each other's needs and concerns over migration. We further recall that, within their sovereign jurisdiction, States may distinguish between regular and irregular migration status, including as they determine their legislative and policy measures for the implementation of the Global Compact. We recall that the Global Compact is based on international human rights law and upholds the principles of non-regression and non-discrimination.

7. We recall the 2022 Progress Declaration of the International Migration Review Forum³ and take note with appreciation of the biennial reports of the Secretary-General on the implementation of the Global Compact, which inform our deliberations during this Forum.

8. We welcome the regional reviews of the implementation of the Global Compact conducted by subregional, regional and cross-regional processes, platforms and organizations, including the United Nations regional economic commissions and regional consultative processes on migration, with the involvement of all relevant stakeholders and the voluntary reviews of progress at the national level, including those that measure progress with the Global Compact indicator framework presented by the Secretary-General in his 2024 report,⁴ as well as reviews of progress in the implementation of the voluntary pledges made by Member States and stakeholders.

³ Resolution [76/266](#), annex.

⁴ [A/79/590](#).

9. We welcome the elaboration and use by many Member States of national implementation plans and the mainstreaming of the Global Compact in plans and legislation, drawing on contributions from, and the meaningful participation of, all relevant stakeholders, including migrants, as well as parliaments and local governments, in line with whole-of-society and whole-of-government approaches. We also welcome the work of the Global Compact Champion countries and the Friends of Migration group, including their initiative in sharing insights, lessons learned and promising practices to contribute to achieving the objectives of the Global Compact.

10. We express our appreciation to the United Nations Network on Migration for its continued efforts in strengthening system-wide coherence and guidance in support of the implementation of the Global Compact and its follow-up and review, including by fostering greater collaboration among United Nations entities and in contributing to a United Nations system that is more effective, unified and responsive to the realities of migration.

Progress, challenges and opportunities

11. We recognize the efforts and progress made in implementing the Global Compact and in realizing our collective goal of advancing safe, orderly and regular migration including by local and national governments, the United Nations system, relevant subregional, regional and cross-regional processes, platforms and organizations, migrants, diasporas, local communities, civil society, faith-based organizations, academia, the private sector, parliamentarians, trade unions, national human rights institutions, the media, humanitarian actors and other relevant stakeholders. We further recognize that, despite progress achieved since 2022, significant gaps and challenges remain in the implementation of the Global Compact.

Round table 1 (objectives 2, 5, 6, 12 and 18)⁵

12. We note that adverse drivers and structural factors that compel people to leave their country of origin remain insufficiently addressed. Therefore, we recognize that it remains crucial to create conducive political, economic, social and environmental conditions that allow communities and individuals to live in safety and dignity in their own countries.

13. We recognize the continued enhancement of the availability and flexibility of regular migration pathways by some Member States, evidenced by the increase in bilateral, regional and multilateral mobility agreements concluded since 2022 that facilitate admission and stay through regular pathways. Some of these agreements have included the growing availability of education and training pathways and measures such as practices and solutions that are responsive to demographic and local and national labour market needs, as well as to sudden- and slow-onset natural disasters, the adverse effects of climate change and environmental degradation.

14. We note that, despite this progress, regular pathways remain limited, in particular for migrants in vulnerable situations, including for family reunification and humanitarian purposes, by complex, costly and uneven procedures, while fragmented identity, data and border management systems hinder predictable approaches, in full respect for human rights, across all stages of migration.

⁵ Objective 2: Minimize the adverse drivers and structural factors that compel people to leave their country of origin; objective 5: Enhance availability and flexibility of pathways for regular migration; objective 6: Facilitate fair and ethical recruitment and safeguard conditions that ensure decent work; objective 12: Strengthen certainty and predictability in migration procedures for appropriate screening, assessment and referral; objective 18: Invest in skills development and facilitate mutual recognition of skills, qualifications and competences.

15. We recognize the value and dignity of the labour of all migrant workers, including women migrant workers, in all sectors, and emphasize the importance of promoting fair labour conditions and decent work and upholding international labour standards. We acknowledge the persistent gaps in facilitating fair and ethical recruitment mechanisms and in safeguarding conditions that ensure decent work for migrant workers, such as the continued concentration of many migrants, including migrant domestic and care workers, most of whom are women, in the informal economy, and in low-paid jobs that are excluded from labour law protections, heightening risks of precarious working conditions and labour exploitation. We further recognize the need to build and sustain momentum on prohibiting recruiters and employers from charging or shifting recruitment fees or related costs to migrant workers.

16. We note improvements from some Member States in the predictability, transparency and human rights compliance of migration procedures, including updated border management frameworks, specialized screening and referral systems, expanded access to migrant resource and response centres, and the digitization of documentation and case processing. We further note persisting challenges and gaps in cross-border coordination, uneven access to timely and reliable pre-departure and post-arrival information, and challenges linked to data protection, the right to privacy and non-discrimination, while ensuring that technologies are subject to adequate technical, regulatory, legal and ethical safeguards, consistent with obligations under international law, including international human rights law.

17. We welcome progress in skills development and mutual recognition, demonstrated by the establishment of regional skills mobility frameworks, the expansion of global skills partnerships, strengthened training ecosystems, and the development of interoperable digital credentialing tools that facilitate labour market integration and the portability of qualifications, while acknowledging that labour market policies fall within the remit of States' competencies. However, gaps remain and we note the growing need to facilitate the development and mutual recognition of skills, qualifications and competences.

Round table 2 (objectives 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 21)⁶

18. We welcome progress in strengthening access to legal identity and documentation, including through the expansion of civil registration, vital statistics and national identity systems, contributing to wider and more equitable access to essential documentation for migrants and returnees, particularly children. We further note the need to strengthen measures to combat identity fraud. Further efforts should also be made to remove barriers in securing proof of legal identity and reducing statelessness, including through addressing all forms of discrimination, providing prerequisite documentation and removing gaps in accessing registration and identity systems.

19. We reaffirm our commitment to cooperate internationally to save lives and prevent migrant deaths, disappearances and injuries, with the primary objective of protecting migrants' right to life. We further recognize efforts to strengthen cooperation to prevent loss of life, address cases of missing migrants and provide

⁶ Objective 4: Ensure that all migrants have proof of legal identity and adequate documentation; objective 8: Save lives and establish coordinated international efforts on missing migrants; objective 9: Strengthen the transnational response to smuggling of migrants; objective 10: Prevent, combat and eradicate trafficking in persons in the context of international migration; objective 11: Manage borders in an integrated, secure and coordinated manner; objective 13: Use migration detention only as a measure of last resort and work towards alternatives; objective 21: Cooperate in facilitating safe and dignified return and readmission, as well as sustainable reintegration.

humanitarian assistance to migrants in distress, informed inter alia by the Secretary-General's actionable recommendations outlined in his 2024 report, through reinforced regional coordination on search and rescue, improved forensic and data systems, and enhanced support to families of missing migrants. We remain deeply concerned that deaths, disappearances, human rights violations including at borders and gaps in disaggregated data continue to persist, impeding evidence-based policymaking and accountability, and that many migrants still struggle to access and receive humanitarian assistance and medical care.

20. We welcome the expansion of integrated approaches to border management in full respect for human rights, underpinned by the modernization of border management systems. We recognize, however, that challenges persist.

21. We note that some Member States are increasingly concluding bilateral arrangements designed to prevent irregular migration and manage the return of irregular migrants to third countries. Such arrangements have, in some instances, raised concerns highlighting gaps in respect for human rights and migration governance. Where they exist, such arrangements must at all times be in full compliance with obligations under international human rights law, ensuring that human rights are protected and human rights violations do not occur.

22. We continue to be concerned for the protection of migrant children, especially those who are unaccompanied or separated from their parents or primary caregivers, and who are particularly vulnerable along their migration journey, and reaffirm our commitment to protecting the rights of the child and upholding the principle of the best interests of the child at all times, as a primary consideration.

23. We welcome broader uptake of community-based and child-sensitive non-custodial alternatives to detention, in full respect for human rights, and that some Member States have taken steps to end child immigration detention, advancing efforts to protect and respect the best interests of the child.

24. We acknowledge the importance of international cooperation in facilitating safe and dignified return and readmission, as well as sustainable reintegration, in full compliance with obligations under international human rights law, and recall the obligation of States to readmit their own nationals. We note efforts to improve coordinated approaches to safe and dignified return, including pre-departure information, reception planning and referral to local services to help make returns more sustainable. We also note the progress made in the implementation of laws and local and national reintegration plans to support returning migrants, including the establishment of inter-institutional and multi-stakeholder coordination mechanisms for comprehensive reintegration support. We note, however, persisting gaps in safe and dignified return, readmission and sustainable reintegration in full compliance with obligations under international human rights law, including limited cooperation on identification of nationals and issuance of travel documents in cases of persons who do not have the legal right to stay on another State's territory, and inadequate human rights safeguards for safe and dignified return procedures and insufficient reintegration support.

25. We welcome strengthened efforts to counter the smuggling of migrants and to prevent, combat and eradicate trafficking in persons in the context of international migration, through greater compliance with international legal frameworks, enhanced operational and cross-regional cooperation, and the widening use of digital technologies to detect, disrupt and dismantle criminal networks that profit from these illegal activities. We further recognize that, inter alia, poverty, inequalities, economic exclusion and violence, including sexual and gender-based violence, can heighten

vulnerabilities to smuggling and trafficking, which can be further amplified by irregular migration.

26. We underscore the need to uphold and protect the human rights and safety of all migrants, including women and children, who account for the majority of identified victims of trafficking, and to ensure that trafficked persons are not punished for unlawful acts committed as a direct consequence of their being trafficked and that the provision of assistance of an exclusively humanitarian nature for migrants is not considered unlawful.

27. We further note the strengthening of cross-border cooperation and efforts to prevent and combat trafficking in persons supported by improved data collection and regional cooperation mechanisms, increased attention to emerging forms of exploitation and continued advancement of victim-centred, gender-responsive and child-sensitive approaches within national frameworks, and in conformity with international law, including international human rights law.

28. We acknowledge that challenges remain in preventing and countering the smuggling of migrants, including the persistence and increased sophistication of organized criminal networks and transnational organized crime, limited data, and emerging forms of exploitation, including online scams and forced criminality. We note the need to continue to strengthen coordinated responses to address these challenges, including by enhancing cooperation and information-sharing in the fields of development, public information and justice, as well as training and technical capacity-building at the national and local levels.

Round table 3 (objectives 14, 15, 16, 19, 20 and 22)⁷

29. We welcome the progress made in strengthening consular protection, assistance and cooperation, including through bilateral and regional arrangements and tools such as digitalization, smart passports, online authentication and crisis response applications, while noting the need for sustained technical support to advance digitalization and ensure interoperable systems that uphold the right to privacy and protect personal data.

30. We note efforts to improve the access of migrants to basic services and greater migrant inclusion in national health systems and vaccination programmes, advances in cross-border health information exchange, and local initiatives that help operationalize national commitments. While efforts to promote safe, affordable, non-discriminatory access to basic services have expanded, we note with concern that many migrants continue to face structural, legal, practical and linguistic barriers to safely access basic services.

31. We further recognize the scaling up of measures to foster inclusion and social cohesion through evidence-based public communication, anti-racism education, community media initiatives and strengthened participatory governance and migrant representation at the local level. However, we note with concern the rising levels of discrimination, xenophobia and misleading narratives that generate negative perceptions of migrants, continue to undermine social cohesion and limit the inclusion of migrants in communities in countries of origin, transit and destination.

⁷ Objective 14: Enhance consular protection, assistance and cooperation throughout the migration cycle; objective 15: Provide access to basic services for migrants; objective 16: Empower migrants and societies to realize full inclusion and social cohesion; objective 19: Create conditions for migrants and diasporas to fully contribute to sustainable development in all countries; objective 20: Promote faster, safer and cheaper transfer of remittances and foster financial inclusion of migrants; objective 22: Establish mechanisms for the portability of social security entitlements and earned benefits.

32. We acknowledge enhanced diaspora engagement, reflected in increased investment, expanded skills transfer and innovation platforms; and structured cooperation under the Global Diaspora Policy Alliance, which is generating measurable multisectoral results. We note the need to strengthen mechanisms for channelling diaspora financial, human, cultural and social capital into sustainable initiatives, including through mentorship programmes, matching funds, and the establishment of global hubs for diaspora entrepreneurship as well as through enabling policy environments, financial inclusion, and support for diaspora-led development initiatives in countries of origin, transit and destination.

33. While the global average transfer costs remain well above Sustainable Development Goal target 10.c, we encourage further improvements in remittance systems, including expanded digital and fintech-enabled services, broader remittance-linked financial products and strengthened regulatory cooperation supported by global and regional processes, and further emphasize the importance of promoting migrant women's financial inclusion to ensure equitable access to these advancements.

34. While migrants and members of their families continue to face barriers in accessing social protection, including social protection floors, and the limited number of social security agreements hinders benefits portability, we also note advances by some Member States in extending social protection to migrants and members of their families, including through additional ratifications of the Social Security (Minimum Standards) Convention, 1952 (No. 102) of the International Labour Organization,⁸ new regional portability frameworks, and expanded inclusion of migrants in social protection systems and schemes in accordance with the applicable legal, contributory and institutional frameworks of each State.

Round table 4 (objectives 1, 3, 7, 17 and 23)⁹

35. We recognize the significant strengthening of migration data systems since 2022, including the development of the Secretary-General's proposed Global Compact indicators and the adoption of the revised United Nations recommendations on statistics of international migration and temporary mobility, which have improved the availability, quality and comparability of disaggregated data and advanced evidence-based policymaking at the global, regional and national levels. However, significant gaps persist in some contexts in ensuring timely, comparable and disaggregated data and data analysis in an accessible format to guide evidence-based policymaking, implementation and review.

36. We acknowledge the expansion of information systems in full respect for human rights, including digital platforms and community-based initiatives that counter misinformation through strengthened digital literacy.

37. We welcome the broadening of human rights protection measures for migrants in vulnerable situations, reflected in improved identification and referral systems, access to safe and affordable basic services, measures that facilitate access for migrants in an irregular status to an individual assessment that may lead to regular status, and measures that foster inclusion and reduce the risks associated with irregular status, such as labour exploitation, wage theft and abusive working

⁸ United Nations, *Treaty Series*, vol. 210, No. 2838.

⁹ Objective 1: Collect and utilize accurate and disaggregated data as a basis for evidence-based policies; objective 3: Provide accurate and timely information at all stages of migration; objective 7: Address and reduce vulnerabilities in migration; objective 17: Eliminate all forms of discrimination and promote evidence-based public discourse to shape perceptions of migration; objective 23: Strengthen international cooperation and global partnerships for safe, orderly and regular migration.

conditions. However, protection systems remain uneven and underresourced, with constrained access to safe and affordable basic services due to high administrative costs and burdensome documentation requirements. Emerging forms of exploitation, including those enabled by digital technologies, pose new and evolving risks.

38. We further welcome intensified efforts by Member States and stakeholders, supported by United Nations entities, to eliminate all forms of discrimination, dispel misleading narratives on migration and promote evidence-based public discourse to shape perceptions of migration. We underline the need to highlight the significant role and positive contributions of migrants and diasporas. Systematic instances of intolerance, xenophobia, racism and all other multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, as well as instances of racial, ethnic and religious profiling of migrants, misinformation and stigma against migrants and persons belonging to ethnic and religious minorities, remain widespread.

39. We further stress the need for continued multilateral, regional, bilateral and local cooperation to support safe, orderly and regular migration based on a whole-of-government and whole-of-society approach, including strengthened operational cross-border collaboration, potentially through comprehensive migration partnerships in full compliance with obligations under international law, and enhanced alignment between global frameworks, including through the use of the capacity-building mechanism, to advance coordinated implementation and deliver tangible, protection-sensitive outcomes for migrants and communities.

40. We note with concern the persistent challenges impeding gender-responsive, child-sensitive and disability-responsive implementation of the Global Compact, recognizing that migrant women and girls continue to face systemic discrimination, including racism, systemic racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance, stigmatization, and limited access to safe and affordable basic services, heightened exposure to violence, and significant barriers to reporting human rights violations and abuses and accessing justice and remedies, while also acknowledging that migrants can encounter distinct age- and gender-specific risks, including labour exploitation and harmful stereotypes.

41. We note with appreciation donor contributions to the United Nations migration multi-partner trust fund and the positive impact of the fund in supporting the implementation of the Global Compact. We further note that the migration multi-partner trust fund requires increased and sustained voluntary funding to meet the strong demand from Member States and stakeholders to support the implementation of the Global Compact.

Recommendations for future implementation

42. We commit to respect, protect and fulfil the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all migrants, including those of women and children, regardless of their migration status, and to address international migration through international, regional or bilateral cooperation and dialogue and a comprehensive and balanced approach, recognizing the roles and responsibilities of countries of origin, transit and destination in promoting and protecting the human rights of all migrants and ensuring that their legislation and migration policies and practices are non-discriminatory and consistent with their applicable international human rights obligations, in order to avoid approaches that might create or aggravate situations of vulnerability for migrants.

43. We will strengthen efforts to enhance and diversify the availability of pathways for safe, orderly and regular migration in a manner that facilitates labour mobility and decent work reflecting demographic and labour market realities, including through enhanced skills development and recognition systems, prohibiting recruiters and

employers from charging or shifting recruitment fees and related costs to migrant workers, and in a manner that facilitates mobility for study and research, humanitarian purposes, family reunification, and regularization, in line with national laws, with particular attention to migrants in vulnerable situations. Such pathways should promote the realization of the right to family life and family unity and uphold the best interests of the child.

44. We commit to strengthen systems for legal identification and assist in the identification and documentation of our nationals abroad. We acknowledge that identification and documentation vitally contribute to the empowerment of migrants to effectively exercise their human rights as well as any rights they may derive from their respective legal status.

45. We commit to operationalize the Secretary-General's actionable recommendations on strengthening cooperation on missing migrants, on providing humanitarian assistance to migrants in distress and on ensuring access to justice, in accordance with humanitarian principles, including through collaborating with humanitarian actors, by, inter alia, reinforcing cross-border coordination, improving data collection and information-sharing, while respecting the right to privacy and protecting personal data, and ensuring predictable, protection-sensitive responses along perilous migratory routes on land and at sea, and encourage States to implement the recommendations and to report on their implementation at the global and regional levels.

46. We commit to strengthen efforts to prevent, combat and eradicate different forms of trafficking in persons, including for forced labour and forced criminality, in the context of international migration, particularly in contexts of violence linked to transnational organized crime, through enhanced cooperation, prosecution of perpetrators, information-sharing in accordance with national laws on data privacy, and effective victim identification and protection, and gender-responsive and child-sensitive support that ensures access to justice and effective remedies and measures for their physical, psychological and social recovery and avoids the criminalization of trafficked persons.

47. We also commit to intensify joint action to prevent and counter the smuggling of migrants, in full respect of their human rights, and protect the lives of migrants, ensure safe and effective access to justice and combat smuggling networks.

48. We emphasize the importance of ensuring that all return and readmission processes are conducted in full respect of human rights of the returnees, with appropriate safeguards to guarantee that returns are safe and dignified, and to ensure due process, individual assessment and effective remedy, including by upholding the prohibition of collective expulsion, and reaffirm our commitment to ensure that all nationals are duly received and readmitted in accordance with the obligations of States to readmit their own nationals. We further underscore the importance of providing support for sustainable reintegration, as a means of ensuring that returning migrants can reintegrate effectively and contribute their knowledge and skills to their societies and local economies.

49. We encourage the use of digital technologies and digital public infrastructure in migration and border management in a manner consistent with obligations under international law, including international human rights law, with appropriate human rights safeguards, as well as technical, regulatory, legal and ethical safeguards.

50. We commit to develop national gender-responsive and child-sensitive migration policies and legislation in line with relevant obligations under international law to respect, protect and fulfil the human rights of all migrant women and children, in particular girls, regardless of their migration status. In this regard, we stress the importance of ensuring the full, equal and meaningful participation of women in the

formulation and implementation of migration policies, while recognizing their independence, agency and leadership.

51. We commit to prevent and eliminate all forms of violence against migrant women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence, domestic violence, and exploitation, in all contexts of migration, including at borders, in transit, in detention, in workplaces and in private spheres. In this regard, we further commit to ensure access to victim and survivor-centred and gender-responsive protection services, including safe reporting mechanisms, legal assistance, required healthcare and psychosocial support, and access to justice, regardless of migration status, in full respect of human rights and due process.

52. We commit to prioritize non-custodial alternatives to detention in line with obligations under international law, and to take an approach in full respect for human rights to any detention of migrants.

53. We will consider, through appropriate mechanisms, progress and challenges in working to end the practice of child detention in the context of international migration. We further request the Secretary-General, with the support of the United Nations Network on Migration and other relevant actors, to include in the next biennial report practical recommendations and an assessment of progress and challenges regarding child-sensitive alternatives to detention in the context of international migration that protect and respect the rights and best interests of children at all times.

54. We reaffirm the commitment to ensure that all migrants, regardless of their migration status, can exercise their human rights through safe access to basic services. We further commit to strengthen efforts to remove barriers for migrants to safely access basic services, including essential primary healthcare and education, and to integrate the physical and mental health needs of migrants, including those of migrant women and girls, in national and local healthcare systems, policies and plans.

55. We resolve to facilitate access to social protection for migrant workers and their families, including by addressing legal and practical barriers to coverage, and consider the portability of applicable social security entitlements and earned benefits through bilateral and multilateral arrangements.

56. We commit to redouble our efforts to reduce the average transaction costs of migrant remittances to less than 3 per cent of amounts transferred by 2030, including through enhanced regulatory cooperation and engagement with financial institutions and private sector actors to promote transparency, competition and affordability, and work to eliminate other costs or service charges that disproportionately burden low-value transfers. We will also strengthen efforts to facilitate diaspora engagement and investment for sustainable development, to address barriers faced by migrants in accessing financial services, including digital financial tools, and to promote their financial inclusion.

57. We commit to eliminate all forms of discrimination, including racism, systemic racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance, stigmatization, hate speech, hate crimes targeting migrants and diasporas, as well as misinformation and disinformation, negative stereotyping and misleading narratives that generate negative perceptions of migration and migrants, including by reviewing, developing and implementing relevant legislation, policies and practices and promoting evidence-based public discourse, in partnership with relevant stakeholders, bearing in mind the role and contribution of migrants as human rights holders and as agents for sustainable development. We also commit to protect freedom of expression in accordance with international law, which prohibits incitement, hate speech and disinformation, recognizing that an open and free debate contributes to a comprehensive understanding of all aspects of migration.

58. We commit to accelerate efforts in measuring the implementation of the Global Compact, including through strengthened disaggregation of migration data, building on the relevant guidance developed by the Secretary-General and the United Nations Network on Migration, as appropriate, as well as in modernizing migration data systems as a basis for evidence-based policies and well-informed public discourse on migrants and migration.

59. We encourage the development of ambitious and voluntary, time-bound and measurable pledges in support of the implementation of the Global Compact. We further encourage the United Nations Network on Migration to continue to provide support to Member States and relevant stakeholders in the implementation of their pledges, upon their request.

60. We invite relevant subregional, regional and cross-regional processes, platforms and organizations, including the United Nations regional economic commissions and regional consultative processes on migration, in reviewing the Global Compact within their respective regions, to discuss in particular how Member States and all relevant stakeholders, including migrants, can enhance collaboration, including along key migration routes.

61. We commit to strengthen the capacity-building mechanism across its components, including its demand-driven facility, the Migration Network Hub's repository of practices, as well as the migration multi-partner trust fund, supporting the collective implementation of the Global Compact and facilitating the sharing of good practices and practical solutions on a voluntary basis.

62. We commit to deepen the linkages between the Global Compact, the 2030 Agenda and their review forums and to give due consideration to the progress, challenges and gaps in implementing the Global Compact in the elaboration of our voluntary national reviews of progress in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda, as appropriate. We encourage the President of the Economic and Social Council to invite the Coordinator of the United Nations Network on Migration to report on the linkages between the implementation of the Global Compact and the 2030 Agenda during the high-level political forum on sustainable development, and further encourage relevant subsidiary bodies of the General Assembly and of the Economic and Social Council, in accordance with their respective mandates, to contribute to the review of the implementation of the Global Compact.

63. We commit to intensify efforts to implement the Global Compact's 360-degree vision of migration governance within and across regions, and consider new ways of cooperating, including through route-based cooperation, recognizing that such cooperation helps translate the Global Compact's holistic vision into practice across its objectives and guiding principles.

64. We request the Secretary-General, with the support of the United Nations Network on Migration, to include in the next biennial report practical guidance on strengthening collaboration between countries of origin, transit and destination, and with relevant stakeholders, in the implementation of the Global Compact, including along migration routes, and on how the Network can support Member States and stakeholders in this regard.

65. We request the President of the General Assembly to hold a plenary meeting during the first half of 2029 for the General Assembly to consider the report of the Secretary-General on the implementation of the Global Compact, and we invite the Director General of the International Organization for Migration, as the Coordinator of the United Nations Network on Migration, to give a briefing on the outcomes of the regional reviews of the Global Compact during the same meeting.