33rd International Conference
Overall, a success!

- **Multiple events** (plenaries, spotlight sessions, side events, Red Talk, Humanitarian Village): overall HIGH QUALITY and very HIGH ENGAGEMENT.
- **TOPICS resonated** with the audience
- An **INCLUSIVE and ACCESSIBLE** Conference
- **All RESOLUTIONS adopted** and efforts made to reach consensus
- **Stronger ENGAGEMENT** between National Societies and their governments
- **Standing Commission**: 5 new members elected
Facts & Figures (I)

2393 Participants
Representatives of 187 National Societies, 170 States and 77 observer organizations attended the 33rd IC

8 Adopted Resolutions
Including on IHL, mental health and psychosocial support, disaster law, epidemics & pandemics, RFL & data protection, and women's leadership in humanitarian action

155 statements
Were delivered during the plenary session 'For the Record: Voices from the Conference', representing the variety of participants' views on the Conference themes
Facts & Figures (II)

151 Pledges
110 specific pledges & 41 open pledges have been submitted

36 Side Events
Took place alongside the official proceedings of the Conference, covering topics related to the different themes and offering an informal space for discussion and exchange among participants

14 Spotlight Sessions
Explored topics such as urban warfare, IHL and new technologies, migration & internal displacement, the climate crisis, mental health, urbanization, integrity, community engagement & accountability, among others

21 Red Talks
Provided a new and engaging format, which gave participants the opportunity to share their experiences, showcase their projects and have a conversation with the audience within the framework of the Conference themes

Over 40 Exhibitions
Showcased various initiatives including through virtual reality and immersive experiences, and provided an interactive space for networking and learning
What did we do differently?

- Took on board feedback to “do things differently”: focused and coherent conference around three thematic pillars
- Increased consultation: PM briefings, Group of Ambassadors, webinars, regional briefings, bilaterals etc.
- Preparatory Meeting: a big success!
- External communication and promotion: (Place de Nations, Humanitarian Trail, RCRC Museum etc.)
- Fewer and shorter resolutions
- A truly inclusive and accessible event
Key outcomes from IC33 Survey

• **250** participants responded to survey: 45% from NS, 16% from Governments, and the rest from ICRC, IFRC, and Observers.

• Overall positive appraisal, topics considered relevant and aligned with global trends.

• **83%** of responders rated the IC as ‘good or excellent’.

• **66%** said that they had an opportunity to contribute to the development of the IC Agenda.

• **78%** affirmed that the consultations were engaging and participatory.

• **72%** found the new format more engaging than in the past.

• **81%** found the topics of sessions relevant and the outcomes actionable and impactful.

• **54%** said Side Events were the most appreciated activity outside the formal proceedings.
What else have we heard?

- Strengthen communication about resolutions between the Prep Meeting and the IC
- Resolutions to be clear and concise
- Perceptions about NS involvement in the drafting committee
- States require more clarity throughout the process on purpose of IC, their role etc.
- Review connection with other fora, processes and partners
- More clarity on types of pledges and pledging process
On IHL

- Guidance being developed to implement the resolution
- Will include examples of good practice and how NS and States can work together
- Role of ICRC and IFRC and how we can support

On MHPSS

- Roadmap for MHPSS policy implementation being developed
- Efforts to scale up and improve activities on the ground
- Encourage application of resolution in response efforts by States, together with Movement components
Headlines on key thematics & next steps

On RFL and Data Protection
- RFL Strategy: dissemination and implementation
- Developing a monitoring framework for implementation
- Reinforce promotion and awareness of RFL strategy, and Code of Conduct on data protection
- Continue conversation with States on RFL and data protection
- Developing Training and Certification Course for Data Protection Officers in Humanitarian Action.

On Women and Leadership in humanitarian action
- Looking at key areas of focus, what we are doing internally
- Feb 2020: IFRC and Swedish RC roundtable in New York on women and leadership
Headlines on key thematics & next steps

On epidemics and pandemics
- Providing support to communities affected by COVID-19
- Support required from states to facilitate the essential movement of RCRC staff and goods
- 81 National Societies are engaged in health and psychosocial support, risk communication and community engagement and institutional readiness

On disaster law
- Utilize recommendations from IDRL Guidelines and the Checklist on law and disaster preparedness
- Operational plan developed, includes IFRC's support to 45 countries in the next 3 years
- Training courses, guidance tools and dissemination materials
- New research on 'Developing Climate-Smart/Disaster Risk Management Laws that Protect People in Vulnerable Situations'
On trust in humanitarian action

- The most critical currency for the future of humanitarian action
- Seeking to systematically engage with and be accountable to the communities we serve
- Joint approach to implementing the Movement Statement on Integrity
- Continuous dialogue between States and the Movement to preserve principled humanitarian action
Moving forward...  
our vision

• An international conference that continues to break **new thematic grounds**
• Emphasize the cyclical nature: **momentum and continuum**
• Reinforce the specific **relationship with States**
• We must be **ambitious, yet pragmatic**
• Relevance and **quality of resolutions**
• Outcomes which have **tangible impact** for people
Moving forward... parameters to consider as we develop the strategic objectives for the next IC

- Participatory and engaging vs. formal and static
- One theme vs. multiple themes
- High level (political) vs. working level (technical, non-political)
- Movement and States vs. larger humanitarian conference
- Ambition vs. risk
Main outcomes

- All CoD Resolutions were adopted in two plenary sessions
- Positive dynamics and groundbreaking outcomes on many topics:
  - **CEA**: adoption of the Movement wide commitments on community engagement and accountability
  - **RFL**: adoption of the RFL Strategy 2020-2025
  - **MHPSS**: adoption of the first Movement-wide policy on mental health and psychosocial support
  - **Integrity**: adoption of Movement Statement on Integrity
  - **Strengthening NS statutory and constitutional base**: adoption of the new guidance document and volunteer charter
Main outcomes (cont.)

- **IDPs**: resolution focused on strengthening implementation of existing IDP policy and on issues of urban displacement and durable solutions

- **Migration**: Statement on Migrants and our Common Humanity adopted, and brought to the attention of States at the 33IC

- **Movement Cooperation and Coordination**:  
  - Adoption of the SMCC 2.0 resolution calling for creation of SMCC reference group and operational cell  
  - Seville Agreement and Supplementary Measures: joint and inclusive process to follow

- **MoU MDA/PRCS**: calls for strengthened commitment and implementation of the MOU, and ongoing independent monitoring of the situation

- **Standing Commission**: adoption of the new guidelines for SC election, aiming to promote gender balance and inclusivity
Thank you!!

Reminder: the deadline for submitting specific pledges is 31 May and for joining open pledges is 31 December

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