LAC Shelter Forum - Day 1	
Tuesday February 7, 8:00-4:30 Bogota time Meeting location: <mark>Venue TBC</mark> **+** <mark>ZOOM Link</mark>	
8:00-9:00 AM	**Welcome Coffee**
9:00-9:05 AM	**Welcome and introductions to Day 1,** *Lilia Blades Martinez, IFRC/GSC Focal Point*
9:05-9:45 AM	**Opening remarks** *Christopher Rae, USAID/BHA* *Pablo Medina, Global Shelter Cluster*
9:45 - 11:15 AM	**Session 1: Climate and the environment**
	Climate change is putting our very existence at risk. In all traits of human activity, we are no longer debating whether we should do something to reduce our Greenhouse Gas Emissions and adapt, but instead wondering how to do it, how fast and how efficiently. Interestingly, humanitarian response is confronted with similar questions: How can we assist the people affected by a crisis, how fast and how efficiently? This session will talk about synergies between efficient humanitarian response and effective GHG emissions reductions. Our speakers will present toolkits and guidance to help our sector, while understanding the overarching impacts of climate and environmental changes pose on our ability to respond. Aiming at effectively mainstreaming environmental considerations in shelter operations, our speakers will present methods to collect relevant information and bring non-humanitarian stakeholders on board. Finally, two projects will be presented that aim at responding to our environmental concerns while providing much needed humanitarian support to vulnerable communities.
11:15 - 12:00 PM	**Networking & Coffee**
	For those attending in person, this will be an open networking session and coffee break. For those online, please choose from the following topics and join the Zoom breakout group on that topic at this time.

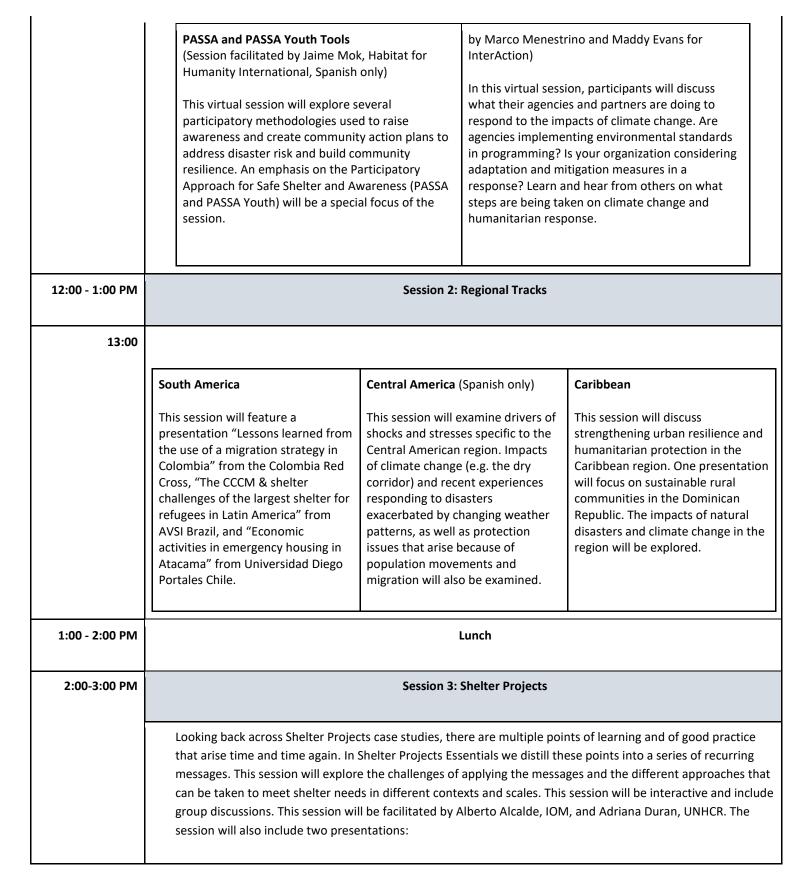| Participatory Approaches for DRR and Resilience:	Gearing up for Climate Change (Session facilitated

	PASSA and PASSA Youth Tools (Session facilitated by Jaime Mok, Habitat for Humanity International, Spanish only) This virtual session will explore several participatory methodologies used to raise awareness and create community action plans to address disaster risk and build community resilience. An emphasis on the Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter and Awareness (PASSA and PASSA Youth) will be a special focus of the session.	by Marco Menestrino and Maddy Evans for InterAction) In this virtual session, participants will discuss what their agencies and partners are doing to respond to the impacts of climate change. Are agencies implementing environmental standards in programming? Is your organization considering adaptation and mitigation measures in a response? Learn and hear from others on what steps are being taken on climate change and humanitarian response.
12:00 - 1:00 PM	**Session 2: Regional Tracks**	
13:00		
	South America This session will feature a presentation "Lessons learned from the use of a migration strategy in Colombia" from the Colombia Red Cross, "The CCCM & shelter challenges of the largest shelter for refugees in Latin America" from AVSI Brazil, and "Economic activities in emergency housing in Atacama" from Universidad Diego Portales Chile.	**Central America** (Spanish only) This session will examine drivers of shocks and stresses specific to the Central American region. Impacts of climate change (e.g. the dry corridor) and recent experiences responding to disasters exacerbated by changing weather patterns, as well as protection issues that arise because of population movements and migration will also be examined.	**Caribbean** This session will discuss strengthening urban resilience and humanitarian protection in the Caribbean region. One presentation will focus on sustainable rural communities in the Dominican Republic. The impacts of natural disasters and climate change in the region will be explored.
1:00 - 2:00 PM	**Lunch**	
2:00-3:00 PM	**Session 3: Shelter Projects**	
	Looking back across Shelter Projects case studies, there are multiple points of learning and of good practice that arise time and time again. In Shelter Projects Essentials we distill these points into a series of recurring messages. This session will explore the challenges of applying the messages and the different approaches that can be taken to meet shelter needs in different contexts and scales. This session will be interactive and include group discussions. This session will be facilitated by Alberto Alcalde, IOM, and Adriana Duran, UNHCR. The session will also include two presentations:	

Note: The table above merges spanning columns. The regional tracks row has three columns: South America, Central America, and Caribbean.

	● Joel Duarte - Habitat for Humanity Paraguay - 2019 Floods response ● David Dalgado - IFRC Bahamas - Dorian hurricane response
3:00-3:15 PM	**Coffee**
3:15-4:15 PM	**Session 4: Break Out Groups**

Market Based Programming This session will discuss market based programming, including rental assistance and cash transfers. It will include presentation, "Standard Operating Procedures for HLP & Tenure Security in Rental Assistance in LAC" from S&S Fellow and IOM; "Housing assistance through direct monetary transfer to the population" from ADRA and "Cash and voucher assistance modalities as alternatives to respond to temporary shelter needs" from IRC.	**Mixed Migratory Flows** (Spanish Only) This session will deal with 3 areas in contexts of Mixed Migratory Flows (1) Urban planning and housing programs for the integration of people in human mobility in host countries; (2) The importance of inter-organizational articulation for the provision of emergency accommodation for family groups in situations of human mobility: dignity and protection, (3) Shelters on the Mexico-Guatemala border: the importance of listening.	**Building Resilience - Part I** Building resilience is not only strong structures. Resilience includes community capacity, technical knowledge, policy frameworks, coordination, and adequate resources. Building resilience also include preparedness, mitigation, and sustainability in the era of climate change. The session will showcase diverse approaches taken by organizations in the region. "Diaspora Planning for Emergency Shelters for Rural Disaster Resilience" by Haiti Renewal Alliance; "Building Resilience through Home Improvement in Bogota" by BuildChange; and "Resilience Inclusive Neighborhood Approach" by GOAL.

4:15-4:30 PM	**Closing Remarks Day 1 and Prep Day 2,** *Hilmi, InterAction*

LAC Shelter Forum - Day 2		
Wednesday February 8, 9:00-4:30 Bogota time Meeting location: ==Venue TBC== + ==ZOOM Link==		
9:00-9:05 AM	**Welcome and introductions to Day 2,** *Juli King, InterAction*	
9:05-9:45 AM	**Opening Remarks** *Eloísa Berhó, R4V Shelter Sector Co-Lead*	
9:45 - 10:45 AM	**Conversations with Donors**	
	This session will be an opportunity for attendees to informally speak with donors and get their questions answered.	
10:45-11:00 AM	**Coffee**	
11:00 - 1:00PM	**Session 1: Local Leadership Consultation**	
	The conversation on "localization" has been happening globally for many years; however, we don't always see the concept operationalized on the ground during a humanitarian response. This session will explore the current regional challenges to strengthen local leadership and decision-making in a humanitarian response within the shelter & settlements sector. Good practice examples will be shared from Jessica Moreno, TECHO Venezuela and Martin Coria, Church World Service. In small groups, participants will then discuss questions, such as: ● What do you understand "local leadership" to mean? ● What do you think local leadership in shelter response would achieve? ● What steps or actions would support or enable locally-led response?	
1:00-2:00 PM	**Lunch**	
2:00-3:00 PM	**Session 2: Break Out Groups**	

Market-Based Programming	**Building Resilience - Part 2**	**Technical Guidance** (Spanish only)
This session will focus on market based programming. Presentations include "Safe Landlords Network '' from IOM, Ecuador; "Releve a Haiti Multi-Sector Response" from CRS, Haiti; and "Resilience Retrofit, Rental" from Affordable Housing Institute.	When we talk about resilience, we infer the process and the outcome of successfully adapting to difficult or challenging life experiences, in our case, crises caused by people's actions or their interaction with environmental events. As humanitarian actors, do we understand communities' capacities to bounce back after humanitarian crises? Do we provide the tools and necessary support to accompany their pathways of recovery? Today's speakers will start answering two key questions and will then illustrate their answers with examples from the field. 1. When we talk about shelter, what skill sets are necessary to develop resilience? 2. Are we, as humanitarian actors taking the time and adapting to the changing situation in order to better support people's own recovery? If so, how are we doing it? If not, where are we failing?	This session will highlight new technical guidance. Presentations include "Resilient Model" from Habitat for Humanity; "R4V Guide for adequate housing in the response to refugees and migrants from Venezuela" from UNHCR; "Temporary Collective Housing Design Manual for the Americas" from UNHCR; and "The Basic Module of Minimum Housing" from Corporate Development Initiative.

3:00 - 3:15 PM	**Coffee**	
3:15-4:15 PM	**Session 3: Break Out Groups**	

Local Leadership	**Information Management**	**Regional Shelter & Settlements Programs** (Spanish only)
As a humanitarian community, we have made a commitment to "localization" but what does that mean in practice? What are the	Information management is key for efficient humanitarian operations, from the assessment and analysis of needs, to planning,	This session is dedicated to the presentation of relevant shelter & settlements projects in Latin

	challenges to a locally-led humanitarian response? And how does a locally-led humanitarian response impact the people affected by crises? Today's speakers will seek to answer these questions with examples from the field. ● Diana Carolina Perdomo, UNHCR and Fabricio Gomez Bolivar, DRC ● Mohema Rolim, Habitat for Humanity Brazil ● Romel David Romero, Proyecto Aldea Global	to resource mobilization, monitoring and evaluation. This area has evolved in the past 20 years thanks to the evolution of technologies, geographic information and open availability of data. These days, it also involves an increasing number of stakeholders and that opens the field to immense possibilities. We will hear today about innovative examples in monitoring market conditions, understanding the dynamics of refugees and migrants in Latin America and supporting humanitarian shelter coordination. Also, we will see how communities are starting to take ownership of their information and develop their own capacities.	America that have provided a humanitarian response to various problems. They cover shelter solutions for displaced persons and improvement of housing, to community projects about prevention and reduction of risks. It also includes topics of great importance such as supporting the resilience of communities. We hope that these examples can serve as inspiration and give a guideline that can be replicated or adapted according to the context for the benefit of the population.
4:15-4:30 PM	**Closing Remarks of Forum,** *Lilia Blades Martinez, IFRC/GSC Focal Point*		