

**EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE REGIONAL CAPACITY BUILDING
COORDINATION WORKING GROUP AND DJIBOUTI REGIONAL COORDINATION
COMMITTEE,**

DJIBOUTI REGIONAL TRAINING CENTRE, DJIBOUTI,

14-15 OCTOBER 2019

RECORD OF THE MEETING

1. The International Maritime Organization (hereinafter referred to as "IMO"), pursuant to the request of Signatory States to the Code of conduct concerning the repression of piracy and armed robbery against ships in the western Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden (the Djibouti Code of conduct), the Signatory States to the Jeddah Amendment to the Djibouti Code of Conduct, 2017 (hereinafter referred to as "the Jeddah Amendment"), and States eligible to sign these instruments (hereinafter referred to collectively as "Participants"), convened An extraordinary meeting on regional capacity building coordination working group.

2. Recalling Resolution 3 adopted during the Djibouti 2009 meeting and pursuant to Resolution 1 of the High Level Djibouti Meeting 2011, adopted on 30 May 2011 on the operation and coordination of the Djibouti Regional Training Centre (DRTC), particularly annex 2 setting out the coordination process and role of the Djibouti Regional Coordination Committee (DRCC) on regional education and training in the maritime security and counter-piracy domain.

3. Further, the 22nd plenary of the Contact Group on Piracy off the Coast of Somalia (CGPCS) held in Mauritius on 20 June 2019, resolved that the work of the Regional Capacity Building Coordination Working Group (RCBWG), be left to the DCoC mechanism, with view to enhance efficiency and avoidance of duplication of effort.

4. The extraordinary meeting of the Regional Capacity Building Working Group and National Focal Points and National Training Correspondents from DCoC countries that form the DRCC (hereinafter referred to as "the meeting") was held at the DRTC, in Doraleh, Djibouti from 14 to 15 October 2019.

5. The meeting brought together, 29 participants representing DRCC member States, and DCoC/JA implementation partner organizations (hereinafter referred to as "implementing partners") to develop a roadmap for better coordination of capacity building efforts, discuss DCoC regional training programme for the year 2020 and to make recommendations for enhancing regional cooperation ahead of the next high level meeting scheduled for Mombasa, Kenya from 13-14 Nov 2019.

6. The meeting was attended by representations from the following participating States:

DJIBOUTI
FRANCE
KENYA
MADAGASCAR
SAUDI ARABIA

SEYCHELLES
SOUTH AFRICA
UNITED REPUBLIC OF
TANZANIA
YEMEN

by observers from the following States:

FRANCE
USA

and by observers from the following intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations:

EUROPEAN UNION NAVAL FORCE SOMALIA ATALANTA (EU NAVFOR)
INDIAN OCEAN COMMISSION (IOC)
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED CROSS (ICRC)
ITALIAN NAVAL MILITARY SUPPORT BASE IN DJIBOUTI

7. A list of the meeting attendance is attached at Annex 3.

8. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together representatives of Participating States and implementing partners to discuss ways to enhance regional capacity building coordination and to strengthen the DCoC Information Sharing Network through plan of action to support the establishment of National Maritime Information Sharing Centres in each of the participating States.

9. The outcome of the meeting will form part of recommendations to be presented at the high-level meeting on capacity building coordination for enhanced Maritime Security in the West Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden, and Donor Forum, to be held in Mombasa, Kenya, from 13-14 November 2019.

10. The meeting was opened by Ms. Mina Houssein Douleh, the Director, DRTC; Mr. Kiruja Micheni, IMO; Mr. Ali-Mirah Chehem, Director, Maritime Affairs of Djibouti and Ms. Kato Eriko, representing the Ambassador of Japan to Djibouti. Opening remarks can be found at annex 1.

11. Following the opening remarks, the first phase of the Workshop included a range of presentations from IMO, participating States and implementing partners addressing the current status on the implementation of the code of conduct as amended, capacity building cooperation and coordination, relevant partner activities, and information sharing. This included briefings on the DRCC process, regional priorities on enhancement of maritime security, and updates on the implementation of the DCoC (JA) and emerging issues from recent high-level meetings.

12. The main discussion centred on recommendations made by Djibouti, Kenya and Saudi Arabia to establish a mechanism for steering day to day work of the DCoC/DCoC (JA). Concurring that the lack of a member States led mechanism for providing day-to-day guidance to the secretariat continued to impede timely and efficient follow-up of agreed actions, the meeting agreed to recommend to the next high-level meeting (13-14 Nov 2019), to establish:

- A DCoC Steering Committee led by a chair and co-chair,
- A working Group on Capacity Building Coordination to spearhead work on capacity building coordination;

- A working Group on Information Sharing to spearhead work on agreed plan to strengthen the DCoC information sharing network to meet the objectives of the Jeddah Amendment.

A small working group made of Kenya and South Africa was tasked to work on draft proposals for the same. The workshop programme can be found at annex 2.

Session 4 – Working Groups Session

13. Later the meeting broke into two working groups sessions; one on capacity building coordination and the second on information sharing. It had earlier been agreed that the work on training coordination could be covered by the working group on capacity building coordination; the two being related. Findings of the working group sessions are presented here below:

WG on Information Sharing

14. To consider options for enhancing Information Sharing for the DCoC member states.

15. The group discussed proposals for DCOC framework for information sharing in line with the objectives of the Jeddah Amendment to DCoC 2017.

16. Noting that information sharing on wider maritime crimes was a challenge and requires clear guidelines and procedures, it was agreed to organise two regional workshops to finalise work on developing common procedures and guidelines. The outcome will be presented to the next high-level meeting (April/May 2020) for consideration and approval. The 5-day workshops will take place at the DRTC in February 2020 and Jeddah, March 2020.

Assessment of centres:

17. An update on the independent assessment of information Sharing Centres, as agreed in Jeddah, (April 2019), was provided as follows:

- **assessment matrix developed by UK and shared with NFPs**
- **Assessment of the RCOC** completed
- **RMIFC** planned for November 8
- **ISC Mombasa** planned for 11 – 12 November
- **ISC Dar es Salaam** pending

18. Prior to next round of assessments, the drafters (UK/US) will be requested to revise the matrix to include the format required for terms of reference. It was agreed re-circulate the same.

- Next assessment due 8th November '19.
- Redraft – ASAP - This week
- Review by member states
- Final draft by 25 Oct 2019.

19. Current matrix to be included as an annex in the ToR. The TORs will be presented to NFPs for formal adoption 13-14 Nov 2019.

20. It was noted that the aim of the assessment was to identify gaps in the centres to inform areas that they can receive technical assistance to enable them achieve a near state of capability to ensure information sharing.

21. The assessment is voluntary and a matter for a Member State to determine whether they are to be assessed or not.

22. Meanwhile it was agreed to continue the assessments as planned with temporary matrix template

Other matters

23. Yemen reported that Remisc Centre will operate from another location by the new year. Yemen will provide an update soon.

24. KSA reported that the JMISC is ready for assessment

Proposal

25. To develop a matrix of relevant areas for information sharing that capture the appropriate articles of the DCoC (J) framework.

26. Development of the Roadmap for enhancement of DCOC Information Sharing Network

Proposed partners

27. MSCHOA / INTERPOL / CMF / UK MTO / UNODC / AFRICOM / RCOC-RMIFC / EU CMR Programmes / ReCAAP and others.

Roadmap to Information Sharing

28. Establish a Steering Group/Committee for Information Sharing.
- a. Feedback from Member states
 - b. Input from partners

Working Group on Capacity Building Coordination

29. **Objective** - to address coordination of training activities and wider capacity building issues.

30. The Group recognized the success of the DRCC process which involved the following:

- Development of a training matrix for coordination of courses
- Establishment of a network of training correspondents in member states who were relied on to identify relevant courses.

31. Owing to limited funding, the DRCC process had stalled. On the other hand, nation states have continued to engage partners on a bilateral basis and obtained training and capacity building in diverse fields.

32. It was noted that with or without a centralized training coordination mechanism, member states will continue to engage partners on a bilateral basis depending on the urgency and scope of their needs. A positive development in this regard however was the IMO NFP needs assessment template which captured all the gaps and areas that they need assistance in.

33. Noting that the Working Group is not to be limited to training, it was further pointed out that to achieve the centralized training needs assessment, that DRTC reviews the collated NFP template and identify the possible courses in close collaboration with the Member States training correspondents.

34. The DRTC was urged to market the facility to other National and Private sector partners to ensure the sustainability of the centre going forward.

35. That DRTC develops a 2-year training forecast

36. Matrix for collating needs training needs to be updated. The matrix should be versatile based on changing situations within the Region.

Proposed DCOC framework for capacity building within the wider scope of other maritime crimes

37. There was no consensus on the definition and scope for capacity building. To be developed further.

Proposal:

38. That the Working Group be tasked in future to develop terms of references for capacity building coordination within the scope of the DCoC (J). This will include coordination of training activities.

Proposed partners

39. UNODC, FAO, INTERPOL, CMF, East African Standby Force (EASF), Mohammed Bin Naif Academy for Maritime Science and Security Studies (KSA), US Coast Guard and US Naval Criminal Investigation Services (NCIS), Humanitarian Peace Support Centre, British Peace Support Team (Africa), and others

Road map

40. The roadmap was not developed but the Group agreed that to steer this forward, there is need to have the working group formalised with a chair and co-chair to identify areas for collaboration for posterity.

- Identify DCOC framework that would cover each subject matter
- Determine how the working groups can be structured/coordinated

- Identify participating partners
- Roadmap of how to take this forward

Preparatory work on establishment of DCoC Steering Committee and associated working Groups

41. A select working group made up of Kenya – Joyce Awino and South Africa – Lt Col. Lazurus was tasked to draft recommendations on the establishment of the DCoC Steering Committee and the two associated working Groups as described above.

42. The work will include review of related Documents: 2013/14 DCoC decisions on Governance structure;

43. All documents to be reviewed and develop an updated version of the proposed DCoC governance structure to be presented in Mombasa 2019.

44. Initial draft to be circulated by Monday 21st October 2019 for consideration and comment

DCoC Training program for 2020

45. Due to limited funding there was a notable reduction in the number of courses during the current and forthcoming year. A total of 5 courses will be availed for the remaining part of 2019 and March 2020. It is hoped that the donor forum in Mombasa will address the shortfall.

46. The meeting appreciated the offers from United Republic of Tanzania to host training activities at the Dar es Salaam Maritime Institute (GMDSS) and IOC on relevant training for national information centres operators. The ICRC also made an offer to support a course on application of international standards in maritime law enforcement. Saudi Arabia further made an offer to sponsor two training courses on maritime security and information sharing.

47. The training program will be updated and circulated by IMO.

Way forward - Conclusions

48. The meeting resolved to establish a DCoC governance structure composed of a chair and co-chair to steer the work of the DCoC and ensure that decisions of the high level are implemented.

49. A smaller working group was established to identify past decisions on the proposed Governance structure to be presented to the Mombasa high level meeting. The same should capture the working group governance structures (Information Sharing and Capacity Building Coordination).

50. NFPs requested to ensure that all circulated documents and decisions as compiled by the Secretariat are circulated to all relevant National Ministries, Departments and Agencies.

51. Proposed way forward on the assessment of national centres: following the decision of the High-Level April 2019 Jeddah meeting and Terms of Reference for the conducting of the Assessment of Regional/National Centres, a TOR for the assessment of the centres to be developed.

52. The targeted output is therefore to have the TORs drafted, circulated and approved before the Mombasa November 2019 meeting and presented for adoption.

53. The current developed assessment matrix to be considered as a draft matrix template to be attached to the above (4) TORs as an annex. In addition, Member States may offer themselves for assessment prior to the November 2019 meeting but this will not be shared but can be used retrospectively after the High-Level meeting in November 2019 following the adoption of the TORs.

54. The Participants discussed and approved the conclusions and recommendations of the Meeting.

ANNEX 1 – OPENING REMARKS

IMO Representative –Mr. Kiruja Micheni

Your Excellency the Director of Maritime Affairs of Djibouti,

The Representative of the Ambassador of Japan to the Republic of Djibouti, Ms. Eriko Kato

The Director-General of the Djibouti Regional Training Centre Mrs. Mina Hussein ----

Distinguished participants, Ladies and gentlemen;

I would like to start by taking this opportunity to congratulate Kenya for phenomenal achievement of Mr. Eliud Kipchoge in becoming first person to run a marathon in sub two hours thereby proving to the world that humans have no limits. We also congratulate another DCoC participating State, Ethiopia upon the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed. There is no doubt that as the UN Secretary General said, 'winds of hope are blowing ever stronger across Africa'.

First and foremost, on behalf of the IMO SG, Mr. Kitack Lim, allow me to extend our sincere gratitude to the Government and the People of the Republic of Djibouti, for their generosity in hosting this workshop and for hosting this Centre and for extending its use to support the work of IMO.

We would also like to thank the Government and the people of Japan for their continued financial contribution to support the implementation of the code of conduct including direct support for the DRTC.

Saudi Arabia also continues to play a key role in spearheading the implementation of the Jeddah Amendment by providing financial assistance as well hosting high level dcoC coordination meetings and IMO led regional courses at Mohammed Bin Nayef Academy of Marine Science and Security Studies in Jeddah. We welcome the Kingdom's confirmation of offer to host more courses in future including the confirmation of 2 regional maritime security courses and one high level workshop on the coordination of DCoC implementation during 2020.

IMO further extends its appreciation to the National Focal Point and Director General of the Djibouti Maritime Affairs, Mr. Ali Miirah for hosting this workshop. We would

also like to thank, the Director of the DRTC, Madam Mina Hussein Doualeh, and her team, for their hard work in preparing for the workshop.

To all the participants - Thank you all for taking the time out of your busy schedules and availing yourselves to be part of this regional meeting to chart the way forward in promoting maritime security in the Western Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden. Your presence here today is a clear demonstration of the commitment of your respective Governments and organizations, to work together in order to find long-term sustainable solutions to the broad range of maritime crimes affecting our regions; a prerequisite for the development of the maritime sector in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

As you all know, the Djibouti Code of Conduct established a firm basis for national and regional action with respect to countering piracy and armed robbery against ships, including through establishment of national focal points, the facilitation of capacity building, and transnational coordination between the signatory States, other IMO Member States, United Nations entities and international partners. It is a success story.

The current successes in the containment of piracy, is not only testament to the success of the actions taken by signatory States to the Djibouti Code of Conduct, with the support of the assistance partners, but is also indicative of the potential of the regional approach both to address other threats and to contribute to wider maritime development.

By adopting the Jeddah Amendment in January 2017, the region sought a long-term comprehensive solution that would also address those strategic threats while taking into consideration the value of a well-developed maritime sector and blue economy, within the context of sustainable development goals.

One of the key strengths of the Jeddah Amendment is the commitment by each of the participating States to establish a national organization to promote inter-agency cooperation, and the development of national capability as the foundation for stronger regional cooperation. It is therefore vital that the signatory States establish

their own national organizations, legal frameworks and develop their capacity as provided for in Article 3 of the Amendment.

Ladies and gentlemen,

This meeting has been organized pursuant to the objectives of the Jeddah Amendment, particularly article 14, that calls for regional cooperation on the development and promotion of training and educational programs on security-related matters in respect of the management of the marine domain, particularly for the maintenance of safety and law and order at sea, and the preservation and protection of the marine environment and sustainable use of marine living resources.

As you would also recall, the 22nd plenary of the Contact Group on Piracy off the Coast of Somalia (CGPCS) held in Mauritius on 20 June 2019, decided that the work of the Regional Capacity Building Coordination Working Group (RCBWG), be left to the DCoC mechanism, to enhance efficiency and avoidance of duplication.

Capacity building coordination is high on the regional agenda. We are here today to discuss how best we can to build on the success of the Djibouti Code of Conduct and the achievements gained over years and maintain this momentum to eliminate piracy and counter other maritime crimes thus enable maritime development.

Understanding that up to 90 percent of the global trade facilitation by volume is seaborne and up to 70 percent of global trade facilitation by value is by the sea. The oceans and seas can only be sustainably managed through a multilateral approach. At a time when multilateralism is under threat globally, the continued integration of the regional States, most importantly through the DCoC framework, is encouraging. Indeed, many countries have embraced the benefits of oceans, seas, lakes and rivers and are deploying them to drive economic growth, social progress and protection of the environment.

Maritime transport and global connectivity can promote gender equality, full employment and decent work for all to facilitate economic growth and poverty eradication. IMO selected the "Empowering Women in the Maritime Community" as the World Maritime Day theme for this year, to provide an opportunity to raise awareness of the importance of gender equality. This is in line with the United

Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and to highlight the important contribution of women all over the world to the maritime sector.

As we intensively engage in the next two days, let us derive the best of knowledge and experiences, let's have the best interest of the region at heart. I would like to anticipate that the outcome will enable due ownership of the process and provide invaluable opportunities altogether.

IMO is proud to be part of this process and will continue to extend its support in its every measure to make regional waters safer and rid of any illicit activities.

Thank you.

Group and Djibouti Regional Coordination Committee,

Djibouti Regional Training Centre, Djibouti,

14 - 15 October 2019.

Opening Remarks – Host Government – Mr. Ali Miirah

Your Excellency, the Japanese Ambassador to Djibouti, Koji Yonetani,
IMO Representative, Mr. Kiruja Micheni,
Director DRTC, Ms. Mina Houssein,
Distinguished participants,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

Good morning,

Before I begin my opening remarks, I would also like to join by brother Mich in congratulating the Republic of Kenya on the phenomenal achievement of Mr. Eliud Kipchoge in completing a 42 KM marathon in less than 2 hours and therefore proving to the world that with determination and hard work, humans have no limits.

On behalf of the Government of Djibouti, it gives me utmost pleasure to welcome you all for the official opening of this Extraordinary workshop of the Regional Capacity Building Working Group and Djibouti Regional Coordination Committee. I thank you all for coming.

My sincere appreciation goes to IMO for organizing this workshop and for its excellent work in supporting regional States to find regional solutions to counter piracy and other illegal activities that compromise safety and security of navigation in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden. As you know, DCoC has been a most successful programme, something that we are all most proud of. Having succeeded in containing the threat of piracy for more than 6 years, the region is now focused on implementing sustainable long- term solutions to prevent a resurgence of piracy in the region, and to deal with other threats to maritime security, through implementation of the Jeddah Amendment to DCoC 2017.

We would like to express our gratitude to IMO member States that continue to provide financial support for the implementation of the Code of Conduct. We would

like to that the Government of Japan, for their making the vision and mission of the DRTC a reality.

We would also like to express our profound gratitude to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, for championing the implementation of the code of conduct, through financial assistance and hosting of NFP meetings and training courses. Together with the financial contribution, I am also aware that Since 2013, the Kingdom has hosted and fully sponsored 10 IMO led regional courses at Mohammed Bin Nayef Academy of Marine Science and Security Studies in Jeddah benefitting 200 students from all the participating States. I would also like to thank Denmark and the Republic of Korea, being the other governments that continue to make substantial contributions to support the work of the DCoC.

I would also like to thank the Djibouti Regional Training Centre (DRTC), under the leadership of Ms. Mina Houssein and her team, for hosting this workshop and other activities at the Centre.

As I mentioned earlier, we as a region are very proud of the achievements made in promoting maritime security in the region. Having developed such an effective mechanism for cooperation, we must now work together to make recommendations that will make the DCoC even more effective in implementing all the provisions of the Jeddah Amendment. That is why we are here today.

It is therefore my hope that by the end of the two-day workshop, you will have agreed on sound recommendations to be presented for decision making during next high-level meeting to be held in Mombasa, Kenya on 13-14 Nov 2019. I would like to urge you to consider ways that key proposals that were made in previous NFP meetings can be taken forward. We need to find ways to implement the DCoC management structure as proposed during the April 2018 meeting in Djibouti. Please consider the possibility of selecting a chair and co-chair of the DCoC, whom can

provide strategic guidance to the DCoC secretariat in order to ensure that momentum can be built and maintained in following up agreed action points.

Other critical recommendations included the strengthening of the DCoC information sharing network to meet the objectives of the Jeddah Amendment. Ladies and Gentlemen, a lot of work is required to ensure that we have an effective information sharing network that meets, our requirements. In this regard, I propose establishing a working Group on Information Sharing to spearhead that work. Please consider this in your deliberations.

Finally ladies and gentlemen you will recall that the 22nd plenary of the Contact Group on Piracy off the Coast of Somalia (CGPCS) that was held in Mauritius from 18th to 20 June 2019 called for closer coordination between the CGPCS and DCoC activities and stressed the need to strengthen regional action and improved coordination to effectively combat piracy and other maritime crimes. It was also decided that the work of the Regional Capacity Building Coordination Working Group (RCBWG), (formerly WG1) be transferred to the DCoC mechanism, to avoid duplication of effort. This decision was made in recognition of the good work of the DCoC. The international community is now reliant on us to do what is needed in ensuring better coordination of capacity building effort. The decision of the plenary to delegate responsibility for regional capacity building coordination to the DCoC mechanism, is a clear indication of the confidence the international community has on the DCoC framework. It is therefore paramount that we come up with a clear strategy on how to carry out this responsibility effectively. I would like to propose to you to consider nominating a Working Group on capacity building coordination to lead this work. I propose that the two working groups should each be led by a chair,

representing one of the participating States. .

Ladies and gentlemen, you will all agree with me it is only through our collective efforts that we can be able to overcome many of the maritime security challenges that our region faces. We need even stronger cooperation to develop our maritime economies.

I am very happy to see that several implementing partners are here to work with us in strengthening the regional collaboration. Without such a concerted effort and proactive participation, understanding of capacity needs as well as well as working to create synergies between respective programmes our objectives cannot be achieved.

Much will be discussed among you during this workshop, and I trust that this will serve in taking the requisite action to better safeguard our waters and region in entirety.

Let me conclude by once again welcoming you all to Djibouti. Thank you.

Annex 2 – Programme

Extraordinary Meeting of the Regional Capacity Building Working Group and Djibouti Regional Coordination Committee, DRTC, Djibouti, 14 - 15 October 2019.

Time	Activity	Responsible Party
DAY 1 - 14 October 2019		
07:00	Depart Acacias Hotel for DRTC	
0730 - 0800	Registration	
0800 - 0830	Opening Remarks – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DRTC – Welcome Remarks • IMO • Host Government • Japan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Mina Hussein Doualeh • Mr. Kiruja Micheni • Mr. Ali Miirah • H.E. Koji Yanotani – Japanese Ambassador to Djibouti
08:30 - 09:00	Session 1: Update on the implementation of DCoC (JA) and emerging issues from Recent High-level meetings	Kiruja Micheni
09:00 - 09:45	Session 2: Regional Priorities – Why coordination is key	Brig. Loonena Naisho – DG Kenya Coast Guard Services
0945 - 1030	Session 3: Implementation of DCoC – Building on success and lessons learnt	Rear Admiral Jebreel Al Hazmi, KSA Border Guard
10:30 - 11:00	Break	DTRC
11:00 - 12:30	Session 4: Implementing Partners Forum – (10 -15 mins to introduce organizational regional priorities, ongoing and planned activities that align with the objectives of DCoC (JA) – panellists tbc	
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch	DRTC
13:30 - 16:00	Session 5 – Working Group Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WG on Information Sharing • WG on Capacity Building Coordination 	Dave Natrass Patrice TRUDEAU

Time	Activity	Responsible Party
DAY 2 - 15 October 2019		
09:00 - 09:30	Review of day one agreed outcomes	Joyce Awino
09:30 – 10:30	Session 6 – Feedback from Workgroups	Nattrass & TRUDEAU
10:30 – 11:00	Break	
11:00 - 12:00	<p>Session 7: Development of Roadmap for the enhancement of DCoC Information Sharing Network to meet the objectives of DCoC (JA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of the DCoC Assessment Grid • Report of RCOC independent Assessment • Status of Regional Centres <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Kenya, Tanzania, Yemen b) Madagascar, Saudi Arabia and Yemen <p>Open Discussion: How and when to share information, and what format? How often. When. Where</p> <p>Coordination Working Group?</p>	Dave Nattrass
12:00 - 12:30	Session 8: Consideration for DCoC Governance Mechanism to champion Regional Capacity Building coordination	Open Discussion
12:30 - 13:00	Session 9: DCoC Training Programme for 2020	K Micheni
13:00 - 13.30	Session 10: The way forward - DCoC capacity Building Coordination – Recommendations for NFP meeting (13-14 Nov 2019)	Joyce Awino
13:00 -1345	Lunch	DRTC
13:45 – 15:00	Summary and Closing session	Kiruja Micheni/Mina Hussein

