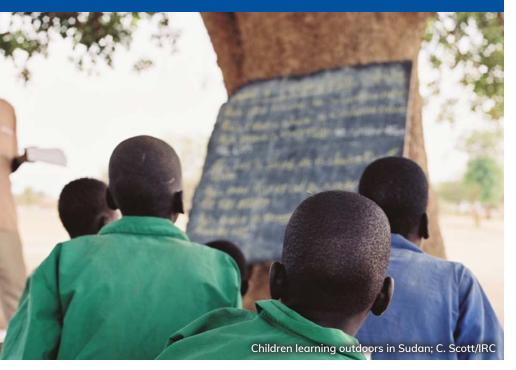


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Message from the INEE Steering Group



Dear members of the INEE community:

As a dynamic and trusted community of practice, the Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies (INEE) serves its members through its core functions of community-building, convening, knowledge management, amplifying and advocating, facilitating and learning, and providing members with the resources and support they need to carry out their work.

We are pleased to share with you, in this 2018 Annual Report, a summary of the network's many activities and accomplishments, which are organized by the network's strategic priorities outlined in the INEE Strategic Framework 2018-2023. This framework guides the network—all of us!—to play an ever more effective role in the delivery of quality, safe, and relevant education for all those affected by emergencies and protracted crises.

A few notable achievements in 2018 include: increased the INEE membership by more than 1,100 members; established three new working groups; fortified a research and evidence agenda; published a new tool on psychosocial support; co-organized a global round table with the Alliance on Child Protection; and fostered new partnerships with the Agence Française de Développement (AFD), the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad) and the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC).

We encourage you to click the many links in this report to read more about the results of our collective and cooperative efforts in 2018. Your engagement with INEE is our true success, and we look forward to working together with you to face the challenges in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Sklar

International Rescue Committee INEE Steering Group Co-Chair

Annelies Ollieuz

Norwegian Refugee Council
INEE Steering Group Co-Chair

Strategic Priority 1:

Provide thought leadership and global advocacy.



Community building

Established new financial partnerships with the Agence Française de Développement (AFD), the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad), and the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)

Convening

Convened a Global Reference Group for the Education Cannot Wait Global Partners Project; January



Organized a Seminar on Education in Emergencies with Plan International Norway, OsloMet, Save the Children, the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Norad, and the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Oslo, May



Organized the Round Table:
A Framework for Collaboration
between Child Protection and
Education in Humanitarian
Contexts with the Alliance for Child
Protection in Humanitarian Action
(the Alliance); Nairobi, October

Amplifying and advocating

Finalized and began implementation of the INEE Strategic Framework 2018-2023

Presented and participated in CIES panels on education in emergencies; Mexico City, March

Produced the video: Voices of Teachers from Conflict Zones with the Post Conflict and Peace Education Alliance; March

Presented at the regional seminar 'Strengthening the Teaching Profession: Policies, Partnerships and Cooperation to Support the Education Agenda in the Americas' organized by the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Teacher Education Network (ITEN); Panama City, April

Strategic Priority 1 (cont.):

Provide thought leadership and global advocacy.



Participated in the Building Evidence in Education (BE2) working group meetings; Denmark, April

Participated in the regional workshop 'Impacto de la Sociedad Civil en la Reducción del Riesgo de Desastres (RRD): Ruta hacia la resiliencia local'; Santiago de Chile, May

Presented at the Regional Conference on Financing Education 2030: Revisiting the role of Civil Society in the region of Middle East & East Europe; Beirut, May

Participated in a round table at the Second International Colloquium on Education and Development Cooperation: Contexts, Challenges and Agendas with the University of Porto; Porto, May

Participated in the conference Elevating Education in Emergencies: The Protective Role of Education; Geneva, June

Participated in the Education Cannot Wait High Level Steering Group meetings; Washington DC, April; New York, September Presented and participated in UNGA 2018—Education Side Events; New York, September

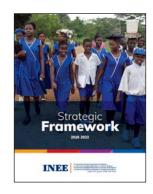
Presented at the NORRAG Thematic Day—Education and Migration;
Bern, November

Presented at the Agence Française de Développement (AFD); Paris, November

Presented at the UNESCO Global Education Meeting; Brussels,
December

Providing

Updated and published the INEE Thematic Paper on Preventing Violent Extremism in Arabic, English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish; June



Strategic Priority 2:

Strengthen capacity to deliver quality, safe, relevant, and equitable education for all.



Knowledge management

Developed and launched the ICT Inventory: a database of technology resources for education in emergencies, with the INEE Technology and Education in Crises Task Team: March

Facilitating and learning

Hosted a webingr: Connected learning for refugee higher education, with UNHCR and members of the Connected Learning in Crises Consortium; January

Conducted a training on the INEE Minimum Standards with World Vision International; the Philippines, March

Conducted a training on the INEE Minimum Standards and other tools; Bangladesh, March

Facilitated a webinar: EdTech in Emergencies—What the evidence shows us; April

Conducted a training on the INEE Minimum Standards and INEE Conflict Sensitive Education Pack as part of the Monterey Institute Summer Peacebuilding Program; California, USA, August

Presented at the University of Geneva/InZone Higher Education in Emergencies Summer School: Nairobi, September

Hosted a webingr: Peer Coaching for Teachers in Crisis Contexts: September



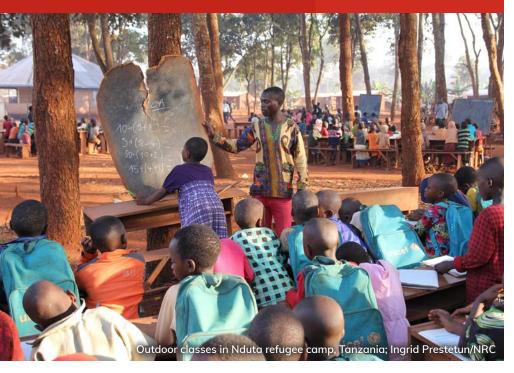
Facilitated a webinar: Advocacy for Education in Emergencies; October

Launched the Conflict Sensitive **Education Online Course: October**

Conducted a training on the INEE Conflict Sensitive Education Pack with the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC); Goma, DR Congo, October

Strategic Priority 2 (cont.):

Strengthen capacity to deliver quality, safe, relevant, and equitable education for all.



Conducted a training on the INEE Minimum Standards and contingency planning with UNICEF Netherlands and the Ministry of Education, Culture, Youth and Sport; St. Maarten. November

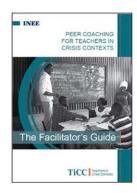
Conducted a training on the INEE Minimum Standards as part of Reach Out to Asia's (ROTA) Youth Capacity building in Humanitarian Action (MYCHA) program; Qatar, November

Conducted a training on EiE and the INEE Minimum Standards for Standby Partners with UNICEF, UNHCR, and NORCAP; Dakar, Senegal, December

Providing

Published the INEE Guidance Note on Psychosocial Support; July





Launched the contextualized Iraq Minimum Standards for Education in Emergencies; August

Developed the Checklist for ICT Interventions to Support Education in Crisis and Conflict Settings with the Education in Crisis and Conflict Network (ECCN); August

Launched the Peer Coaching Pack for Teachers in Crisis Contexts; September

Provided individualized technical assistance in response to more than 40 requests from network members.

Translated more than 60 communications pieces and publications from English to Arabic, French, Portuguese, and Spanish, roughly 350,000 translated words, in partnership with Translators Without Borders

Strategic Priority 3:

Provide, curate, and organize knowledge to inform policy and practice.



Convening

Held a workshop on Evidence for Education in Emergencies: Setting an EiE Learning Agenda with NORRAG and the Journal on Education in Emergencies; September

Knowledge management

Launched the E-Cubed call for proposals Round 2; May

Published the Journal on Education in Emergencies, Volume 4; August

Completed an Education in Emergencies Sector Mapping Survey with Porticus; July





Amplifying and advocating

Launched a blog series: Towards Evidence-Based Financing for Education in Emergencies, with NORRAG; May

Presented at the COOPEDU IV Conference on Cooperation and Quality Education; Lisbon, November

Launched a new collection of 24 thematic webpages; March

Providing

Published the report of the INEE Round Table on Psychosocial Support and Social and Emotional Learning 2017; March

Published translations of the INEE Background Paper on Psychosocial Support and Social & Emotional Learning for Children & Youth; June

Strategic Priority 3 (cont.):

Provide, curate, and organize knowledge to inform policy and practice.

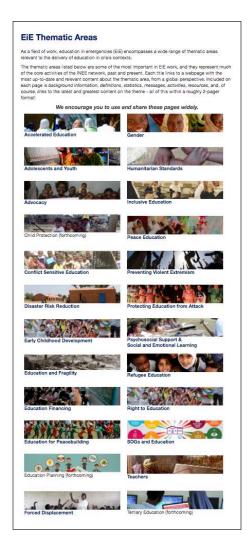


Began work on the INEE rebrand and website redesign project, with a planned launch of a new www.inee.org in May 2019; August

Updated the INEE Language Communities briefs and webpages; September

Provided more than 2,100 hard copies of INEE materials and resources to 76 members in 30 countries, including organizations, individuals, and MoEs for training, research, advocacy, program development, and personal use.

Updated the INEE website—www. ineesite.org—on a daily basis with news, events, jobs, blogs, and other EiE content: more than 901.000 pageviews by 110,000 new and returning users.



Strategic Priority 4:

Strengthen and diversify INEE membership.



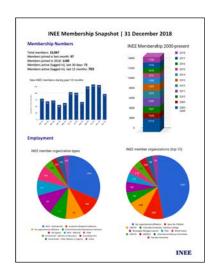
Community building

1,100 new members joined the network, expanding the membership to more than 15,000 members in 190 countries around the world.

Opened a call for applications for 2018-2020 INEE Working Groups, and confirmed new membership; January

Opened a **call for applications** for the INEE Steering Group, and confirmed new membership; February

Facilitated open recruitment of new members to reconstitute the INEE Inclusive Education Task Team; June



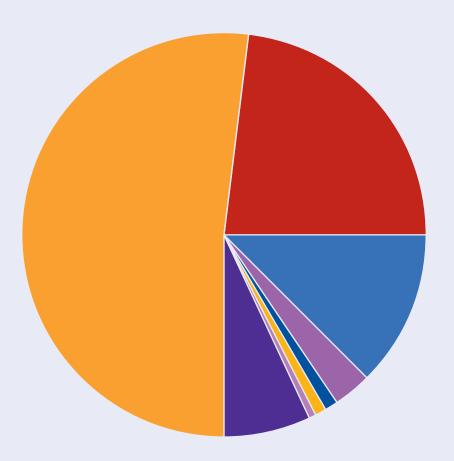


Community building

Held **INEE Working Group** bi-annual meetings at OsloMet in Oslo (May) and at Kenyatta University in Nairobi (October)

Organized INEE Global Meet-Up events in *April*, with 480 participants in 36 locations, and in **December**, with 370 participants in 37 locations





As a global inter-agency network, INEE is not an incorporated organization and it does not have a legal identity. This status allows INEE to maintain neutrality and maximum flexibility for adapting to a changing field of work and to stakeholder priorities. INEE's administrative oversight and fiscal sponsorship are provided by our partners, the International Rescue Committee, a non-governmental organization with 501c(3) tax-exempt status in the United States, and the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), a non-government organization based in Norway; these organizations also receive funds on INEE's behalf. All funds are subject to the fiscal accountability and auditing procedures of our partners.

This report includes the unaudited expenses incurred by INEE during calendar year 2018 - January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018. The value of in-kind donations is not included in this report.

Personnel	\$649,468.85
Consultant & Professional Fees	\$290,452.66
Travel/Conferences	\$153,788.95
Publications & Promotions	\$39,086.25
Supplies & Equipment	\$12,555.18
Other	\$12,293.33
Communications & Shipping	\$8,864.29
Indirect Costs*	\$83,396.12
Total Expenses	\$1,249,905.63

^{*}Indirect costs are for INEE hosting agencies.

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Guided by a multi-year strategic framework, governed by a set of by-laws, and supported by a Secretariat, INEE engages a multi-stakeholder strategy of education in emergencies (EiE) that spans traditional boundaries of development and humanitarian action.

INEE strives to be an open, flexible network with minimal formal structure, shared leadership, open non-competitive membership, and strong interagency collaborative relationships. INEE plays a facilitative as opposed to an operational role. INEE complements other more formal inter-agency mechanisms by employing the 'soft power' of convening and facilitating, not directing and competing, to draw agencies together, sustain commitment, and strengthen collaboration.

INEE is shaped by and serves its members through a handful of functions: community building, convening diverse stakeholders, knowledge management, advocating and amplifying ideas and knowledge, facilitating collective action, and providing members with the resources and support they need to carry out their work on education in emergencies.

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