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1. Christian Children's Fund

(Special; 1985)

Introduction

The Christian Children's Fund (CCF) works to implement long-lasting and meaningful changes for more than 9 million children and their families; it represents ChildFund Alliance, a global group of 11 child-focused development organizations working in more than 50 countries.

Aims and purposes of the organization

CCF works in partnership with children and their communities to create lasting change. CCF supports long-term community development, promotes children's rights and child protection, prepares for natural disasters and responds to humanitarian emergencies.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

CCF is committed to supporting the work of the United Nations, with a particular emphasis on the work of the United Nations that most directly impacts the lives of children and families. We remained an active partner of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and worked closely with UNICEF during the post-2015 process to place children at the heart of the new development agenda. A major area of focus for CCF during the period 2013-2016 was promoting the inclusion of targets to prevent and respond to violence against children as one of the priorities of the post-2015 development agenda. CCF supported the participation of young people in the MY World survey, prepared written responses to key reports, participated in relevant meetings, and organized side events to meetings.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

CCF participated in a number of meetings of the United Nations between 2013 and 2016, primarily focused on the post-2015 development process, humanitarian work and disaster risk

reduction. CCF representatives participated in the civil society events and chaired the children's roundtable at the meeting of the UN Secretary-General's High-Level Panel on the Post-2015 Development Agenda in Monrovia, Liberia January/February 2013.

The Global Advocacy and Policy Advisor participated in the Third World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction in Sendai, Japan, March 2015.

The Representative to the United Nations and Global Advocacy and Policy Advisor participated in the Third International Conference on Financing for Development in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, July 2015. The Child Protection Advisor attended the World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul, Turkey, May 2016 and together with partners organized a side event. In July 2016, CCF co-organized three side events to the High-Level Political Forum.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

CCF continued to collaborate with UNICEF, at headquarters and field levels. Members of CCF are implementing partners of UNICEF, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) and World Food Programme (WFP). These collaborations included: a project with WFP on Safe Water for Improved Livelihoods in Ghana, 2015; a joint-partner gender-based violence response bridging project with UNFPA in Uganda, 2015; projects with OCHA to address acute malnutrition of children and build health capacity in Ethiopia, 2013, 2014, 2015; a project with UNICEF to support access to safe water in Honduras, 2014; a project with UNICEF to provide a national training on child protection in emergencies, 2014-2015; a project with UNICEF to strengthen child protection for management of the Ebola response in Guinea, 2014-2016; and a drought response food aid project with WFP in Sri Lanka, 2014. As an active member of the Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, we work closely with UNICEF and the United Nations Refugee Agency. As a member of the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children, CCF works with partners, under the direction of WHO on INSPIRE strategies for ending violence against children.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

For the period 2013-2016, CCF continued to carry out programmatic work reaching children, their families and their communities and supporting a number of the Millennium

Development Goals (MDGs). Programs providing nutrition, livelihoods and skills development contributed to MDG 1. Education initiatives supported children in accessing primary school education (MDG 2). Support for MDG 3 and MDG 5 included work aimed at eliminating harmful practices. Initiatives ensuring access to basic sanitation and water contributed to MDG 7. In 2016, we launched our new strategic plan including a focus on advancing SDG target 16.2 and other SDG targets related to violence against children. In addition to relevant programming, we are promoting implementation of the targets through advocacy and a child-friendly accountability initiative. We contributed to SDG 17 through our support for the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children by seconding a staff person to serve on the leadership team and providing leadership in the forum of civil society organizations.

2. Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants

(Special; 2005)

Introduction

Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) is a grassroots organization that was founded in Texas in 1972. It became a national organization in 1985.

Aims and purposes of the organization

We believe that prisons should be used only for those who absolutely must be incarcerated and that those who are incarcerated should have all of the resources they need to turn their lives around. We also believe that human rights documents provide a sound basis for ensuring that criminal justice systems meet these goals. We work hard to provide our members with the information and tools necessary to help them understand the criminal justice system and to advocate for changes.

Significant changes in the organization

Bylaws were changed in order that chapters from other countries could be recognized.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

In 2014, CURE had its 6th International Conference on Human Rights and Prison Reform in Bangkok, Thailand. 18 countries were represented and one of the most issues of the Conference was compliance with the United Nations human rights documents. For example, there was a panel presentation on the Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

No participation was specified.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

In past international conferences, we have worked with United Nations bodies. For example, the 4th Conference was held within the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Certainly, one of the poorest segments of society are people in prison and their loved ones. These conferences focus on reforms needed in the criminal justice system especially in prisons. Thus, poverty is lessened as prisoners are given the rehabilitative resources needed in order that they may not return to a life of crime.

3. Coalition Against Trafficking in Women

(Special; 1989)

Introduction

Founded in 1988, the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW) is a non-governmental organization working to end human trafficking and the commercial sexual exploitation of women and girls worldwide. Recognizing these human rights violations as gender-based violence and discrimination, CATW engages in advocacy, education and prevention programs, and direct services for victims of trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas.

Aims and purposes of the organization

CATW works to end all forms of trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of women and girls internationally. It analyses these abuses as forms of gender-based violence and discrimination and violations of international law. CATW advocates legislation that reflects the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children and will hold traffickers, pimps, sex buyers, and other exploiters accountable while ensuring that those who are trafficked or prostituted are not criminalized. It also calls for comprehensive services for trafficked and exploited women and girls; exit strategies for those who seek to leave the sex trade; and prevention, training, and awareness-raising programs. CATW's regional offices and partners provide services for victims of trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation, and carry out programs to educate boys and men about gender equality.

Significant changes in the organization

In 2014, CATW brought on a new executive director.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

CATW was a panelist on the 19 November 2015 Department of Public Information Non-Governmental Organizations briefing, "Understanding Human Trafficking through the Lens of Civil Society." During the 21 December 2016 High Level Interactive Launch of the United

Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Global Report on Trafficking in Persons it made a statement from the floor.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

CATW participated annually at the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). Every year, it submitted written statements and made oral interventions before CSW delegates.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

CATW cooperates with the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women) and UNODC. Additionally, CATW has engaged with the International Labour Organization, the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS and the Office of the United Nations Secretary-General on related issues.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

CATW's mission is directly linked to the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) and Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) that protect and promote the fundamental rights of women and girls. Its activities around eliminating trafficking and sexual exploitation as human rights abuses supported MDG 3. After 2015, its work has supported SDG 5, particularly targets 5.2 and 5.3.

4. Commission on Voluntary Service and Action Inc.

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

CVSA promotes organizations of voluntary service and involvement throughout North America and the world.

Aims and purposes of the organization

CVSA assists organizations that involve volunteers in work to end hunger, illiteracy, unemployment, lack of access to health care or legal recourse; address environmental concerns, indigenous rights, the status of women and other areas of human rights, social and economic need. Through its publications and consultation, CVSA provides education about voluntary service in the context of the United Nations' history and the struggles of its member nations for justice, the right to self-determination and development.

Significant changes in the organization

There were no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

On December 5, 2013, 2014 and 2015 CVSA held community events in New York City, United States, commemorating International Volunteer Day consistent with United Nations Volunteer Programme (UNV) themes for each year.

On February 12, 2015 CVSA co-sponsored a side event with UNV to the 53rd Session of the Commission for Social Development at United Nations Headquarters titled "Strengthening Voluntary Service and Action for Social Development," providing good practice examples of grassroots volunteer leadership in the Garífuna community of Honduras and the Appalachian community of the United States of America in reversing poverty conditions and gaining access to health care.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

CVSA representatives participated in September 22, 2013 "Advancing Regional

Recommendations on the Post-2015 Development Agenda" held by the Executive Office of the Secretary General at United Nations Headquarters.

Representatives participated in side event and roundtable discussions at the 2016 High Level Political Forum (HLPF) on Development, July 11-22, 2016 at United Nations Headquarters.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

CVSA participates in the Volunteer Groups Alliance, which works, allied with UNV, advancing volunteerism in the achievement of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Since December 2016, CVSA is leading a nationwide Community Education Campaign for the 2030 SDGs, bringing awareness of the SDGs to community organizations throughout the United States, providing tools for their participation in monitoring and achieving the Goals.

July 10, 2016 CVSA submitted a Report on CVSA's Contributions to the Implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, posted on the 2016 HLPF Knowledge Platform, providing data from community-based nongovernmental organizations in various United States regions on poverty conditions, calling for the 2030 SDGs to be implemented in the United States and in cooperation with all countries around the world.

July 15, 2016 a representative served on the panel of a side-event titled "Mobilizing Volunteers to Ensure We Leave No One Behind" during the 2016 HLPF at United Nations Headquarters.

5. Community Emergency Response Initiative

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Community Emergency Response Initiative is a non-governmental, non-profit, non-religious and voluntary organization which started in 2007 but was formally registered in 2009. (CERI) is registered as an NGO under the Companies and Allied Matters Act by the Corporate Affairs Commission (CAC). CERI has its headquarters in Abuja with at least two branches in each of the six geo-political zones and, with volunteer membership of over 3,000.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The Vision and Mission of Community Emergency Response Initiative (CERI) are: CERI is truly committed to building a resilient community. The mission of CERI is to harness the power of communities through education, training, and volunteer service to make the communities resilient and able to address issues relating to governance, peace building, public health, disaster risk reduction, climate change and emergency preparedness and response as it affects their lives, health, social wellbeing and livelihoods. The programmes and activities of Community Emergency Response Initiative are always guided by the mission and vision of our organisation and in line with Global Goals.

Significant changes in the organization

Community Emergency Response Initiative its increase engagement with more partners and reaching more people in the delivery of its programmes and activities as well as getting more known by more partners such as government, United Nations Agencies such as UNICEF, UNEP, WSSCC, UNESCO as well as other International NGOs and involving in more activities both within and outside Nigeria.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Community Emergency Response Initiative has been attending High level Meetings at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, United Nations agencies such as UNDP which manages the GEF Small Grant Programmes, International Strategy for Disaster Reduction –

(UNISDR) in the implementation of Hyogo Framework of Action as well as the Sendai Framework of Action, Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) UNICEF in the implementation of Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programme through the use of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in different states in Nigeria, participation in HighLevel Spring Meeting with Sanitation and Water for All. also participated in the preparatory meeting prior to the adoption of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) where I made presentation on Goals 6 and 13 on water and sanitation as well as Climate Change respectively and in March 2015.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Community Emergency Response Initiative participates in annual High Level Meetings as well as Women Major Group meeting and makes contributions at the events, we also work with and participate in events organized by UNDP in Nigeria which manages the GEF Small Grant Programme, International Strategy for Disaster Reduction – (UNISDR) on Hyogo Framework of Action as well as the Sendai Framework of Action, events implemented by Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) in Nigeria as well as Africa (CERI) works with UNICEF in the implementation of Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programme through the use of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in different states in Nigeria. We also participated in Pre-High Level Spring Meeting preparatory meetings in Nigeria organised by Sanitation and Water for All (SWA).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Community Emergency Response Initiative attends Annual High Level as well as Women Major Group meetings, (UNEP) Conference in 2016 in Nairobi Kenya which was also sponsored by CERI. Other areas of cooperation include; Pre-SDGs Preparatory meeting where I was a Speak on SDGs 6 and 13 Water and Sanitation as well as Climate Change in March 2015 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. United Nations Environment Programme and makes contributions at the events, we also work with and participate in events organized by UNDP in Nigeria which manages the GEF Small Grant Programmes. (CERI) is a member of Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) and participates and also supports its programme.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Community Emergency Response Initiative is contributed to the initiative to support the implementation of the MDGs through the GEF Small Grant Programme (SGP) in 2013 coordinated by UNDP in Nigeria on creating awareness on Climate Change which covers areas such as, MDG Goal 3:and Goal 7: Pre-SDGs Preparatory meeting where CERI was a speaker on SDGs 6 and 13 Water and Sanitation as well as Climate Change in March 2015 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, United States.

6. Community Youth Network Program - CYNP

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Community Youth Network program is located in Liberia West Africa and presently working in two counties in Liberia namely; Montserrado and Grand Bassa Counties.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The organization was created to increase youth participation in issues that affect them. These include health, agriculture, good governance at the community level, youth empowerment, and networking to contribute to the sustenance of peace and development.

Significant changes in the organization

Beginning 21 April 2015 – 24 November 2015 Community Youth Network Program (CYNP), implemented a Business Development Service Contract from United States Agency International Development (USAID) and Food Enterprise Development (FED) under its Feed the Future Project; to train farmers on business operation, learned book keeping, profit and loss and provide farmers with hands on business skills as well as means of registration with government which legalizes their operations to improve their farms as business. Conducted trainings with 3,225 farmers in the 124 farming groups in Grand Bassa County including women groups. The contract value One hundred thirty – seven thousand five hundred and nineteen Unites States Dollars (\$137,519.00 USD). Since 2013 up to present, CYNP has been a member organization of the Farmers Union of Liberia (FUN) and which it heads the youth sector in the Union and service as the lead young farmer’s organization in Liberia.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

We promote the links and information on the work of Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) on our website, social media links (Facebook & YouTube) and other network we are member of such as Farmers Union of Liberia (FUN), Federation of Liberian Youth (FLY) and at event and program we attended.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

2013: CYNP Founder/ Executive Director attended the Second meeting of the Intergovernmental committee of experts on sustainable development financing: Trusteeship Council Chamber, at United Nations Headquarters in New York, United States, 2 – 6 December. He participated as an observer at the meeting.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Project in collaboration with Food Agriculture Organization (FAO) Liberia / Forest and Farm Facility (FFF) to collect duties on the responsibilities forest users, and create awareness on basic principles of the FFF such as the technical role of FAO, integrity and impartiality; Major activities of FFF aimed at providing unhindered information to the public for consumption detailing where we were, where we are and where we want to go to improve the forest sector, March 2016 – August 2016.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

The vulnerable unemployment rate of youth is at 77.5 percent in Liberia according to International Labor Organization (ILO). Accelerated agricultural growth is crucial for reducing hunger and poverty, empowering youth, and achieving national partnership for development – the Millennium Development Goals, one, three, and eight.

Community Youth Network Program work have been focus on these issues in helping reduce these challenges among youth and women; which include farmers with in Liberia through these projects:

1. Back to school Garden Competition; which Provided best practice and method in vegetable and cassava farming to young people from 40 schools in Grand Bassa and Montserrat Counties, provided tools, farm supplies and extension services to guard youth Club members and farms activities, and established 40 school gardens demonstration sites for youth Clubs members and lobby for cash prizes for winners in the competition and awarded them to the three winners. The project trained 5000 youth club members and created job for 80 youth extension office from universities in the two implementing counties from 2013 up to present.
2. CYNP Enterprise Service Center; Functions as a one stop shop created to provide services that will enable farmers to improve their capacity, increase harvest, reduce post- harvest losses,

linkage to market, create awareness for youth participation in the Agricultural Sectors and recruit young people to serve as Argo service providers to provide agriculture services for affordable fees.

21 April 2015 – 24 November 2015; CYNP has trained 3,225 farmers from 124 farming groups in Grand Bassa County including women groups on business operation, book keeping, profit and loss and provide them with hands on business skills; registrar 50 groups with government.

7. Congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel - Carmelite NGO

(Special; 2009)

Introduction

The Carmelite NGO is composed of the members of the Order of Carmelites and Affiliated Religious Congregations of men, women and lay Carmelites.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The goal of the Carmelite NGO is to actively participate in creating a more peaceful, just and loving world by advocating and caring for the spiritual and physical needs of the human family and the environment. The issues that have been the particular focus of much of our work include climate change, poverty/hunger, and human trafficking, among others. Our members provide direct services to people in need, but a significant portion of our organizational work involves awareness and education that leads to concrete actions to improve the human condition and the global environment.

Significant changes in the organization

The Carmelite NGO has become a member of the following organizations: The NGO Committee to Stop Trafficking in Persons, the Catholic Climate Covenant, and the United States Climate Action Network. We also became a part of the New Orleans Human Trafficking Working Group.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

It can be said that our reason for organizing as an international NGO is to assist in whatever way we can in achieving the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and now the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), as well as the Paris Climate Agreement goals. (More on this below, with some specifics.) Perhaps this can be best illustrated by the title of an article that appears in our bulletin, CarmeNGO: "The Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Climate Change Agreement: Understanding the Connection."

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

One or more of our members attended one or more of the annual meetings of each of these three bodies: Commission on the Status of Women, Commission for Social Development, and the Conference of the Parties/United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (including Paris). Also, we attended the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development in Quito, Ecuador, last year. Information gathered from each of these meetings was passed along to our membership by way of emails, short written reports, as well as longer articles.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

No cooperation was specified.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

We have developed a comprehensive high school curriculum that teaches young people about the Papal Encyclical, *Laudato Si'*, and climate change. Also, we created a study guide on the encyclical and climate change for adults in church parishes and study groups. This work addresses MDG 7 / SDG 13. The curriculum has been used in a school in the United States and in Peru. It is expanding from there. Our work in Indonesia is quite extensive. This includes providing school scholarships and tutoring programs, participating in conferences promoting human rights, creating projects that promote women's empowerment, campaigning against human trafficking, educating on climate change, promoting environmental sustainability, delivering free health care to those in need, assisting the homeless, promoting fair trade and economic development, engaging in inter-religious dialog and more. Collectively, our programs in Indonesia support virtually all of the MDGs and SDGs. In Zimbabwe, we are doing research on human trafficking and engaging in public education campaigns to raise awareness of this serious problem and the risks. Also, in Zimbabwe (among other places) we are taking action on climate change. We are educating people on the crisis, planting trees and more. The churches in Zimbabwe, including our members, took part in a day's workshop on climate change organized by the Ministry of the Environment in partnership with the United Nations. This work in Zimbabwe particularly impacts MDG 1, 3, and 7 (and SDG 1, 5, and 13).

8. Consortium for Street Children, The

(Special; 1997)

Introduction

Consortium for Street Children (CSC) is a global network that raises street children's voices, promotes their rights and improves their lives. The network comprises 100 members in 130 countries.

Aims and purposes of the organization

CSC focuses on advocacy, research and network development to inform and inspire practice, research and action on street-connected children that influences policy and good practice worldwide.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

CSC is Secretariat to the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Street Children in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland's (United Kingdom) Parliament facilitating cross-sector collaboration to promote street-connected children's rights. CSC promotes access to accurate research on street-connected children to inform policy and practice through its Research Conference, Briefing Papers and network forums. CSC organises the annual International Day for Street Children - a platform for stakeholders around the world to raise awareness of street-connected children.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

2013: CSC representatives attended the 22nd Session of the United Nations Human Rights Council (HRC) for its Annual Full-Day Meeting on the Rights of the Child, The Right of the Child to the Highest Attainable Standard of Health, (Geneva, Switzerland, 7 March 2013). CSC delivered an oral statement and CSC provided a written statement, The Right to Health in the Context of Street-connected Children.

2014: CSC provided a written statement for the 25th Session of the United Nations HRC for its Annual Full-Day Meeting on the Rights of the Child, Access to Justice for Children (Geneva, Switzerland, 13 March 2014).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

2013: CSC co-hosted a roundtable in Singapore with the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) and Aviva plc to promote inclusive, cross-sector collaboration to support street-connected children in Asia and South-East Asia. The roundtable engaged governments, civil society, UN agencies and the private sector. CSC submitted an alternative report to the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child (CRC) for its 67th Session and review of the Kingdom of Morocco, Street Children in Morocco.

2014: CSC contributed to an expert consultation held by the United Nations CRC on the importance of a General Comment on street-connected children (Geneva, Switzerland, 28 May 2014).

2014-2016: CSC chaired the Advisory Group to the United Nations CRC's Working Group for the development of the General Comment on Children in Street Situations, working with the United Nations OHCHR, United Nations Children Fund, civil-society and the private sector.

2016: CSC co-ordinated international, regional and national consultations with over 1000 street-connected children to contribute to the development of the United Nations CRC's General Comment on Children in Street Situations. CSC prepared reports from the consultations that were submitted to the United Nations CRC.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

2014: CSC produced a toolkit for practitioners working with adolescent street-connected girls to promote gender equality.

2015-2016: CSC runs a project on street-connected children's resilience to sexual violence. Learnings are being shared and disseminated across the CSC network and development sector to end violence against street-connected children.

9. Consumers International

(General; 1977)

Introduction

Consumers International (CI) is an international not for profit and United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland registered charity membership organisation, established in 1960 by national consumer groups. CI has more than 200 member organisations in over 100 countries.

Aims and purposes of the organization

CI works for a world where people have access to safe and sustainable goods and services, exercising their individual rights as consumers, and using the force of their collective power for the good of consumers everywhere.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

CI interacted with several United Nations specialised agencies during this period through contributions in meetings and inputs based on consultation with our international membership.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

CI attended the following meetings related to the revision of the UN Guidelines for Consumer Protection (UNGCP); 2nd and 3rd Ad Hoc Expert meeting on Consumer Protection; 7th UN Conference to Review All Aspects of the Set of Multilaterally Agreed Equitable Principles (2015) and the inaugural meeting of the Intergovernmental Group of Experts (2016). In support of our work on food and health, CI attended the WHO World Health Assemblies and Executive Board meetings (2014-2016). CI gave evidence to the WHO Commission on Ending Childhood Obesity and attended the joint WHO/FAO ICN2 conference (2014). CI also contributed to Codex Alimentarius meetings and attended the UN High Level meeting on anti-microbial resistance (2016).

As co-lead of the 10 Year Framework Programme on consumer information for sustainable consumption (10yfp CIP) CI attended the Eastern Europe Regional Perspectives meeting (2014); 1st and 2nd Multi stakeholder Advisory Committees; 2nd Meeting of the Western European and Others Group; National Focal Points for the 10YFP (2015); First Global Meeting of the 10YFP. CI also sent a delegation to the Second Global High Level Conference on Road Safety (2015).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

CI has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with UNCTAD and was a leading voice in the revision of the UNGCP. CI also has a joint work programme with WHO and promotes WHO work on safer food; healthy diets, and antimicrobial resistance. CI has also supported capacity building for road safety. CI is a co-lead of the UN 10 YFP CIP and was co-chair of the ITU / Gates Foundation Working Group on Consumer Experience and Protection in financial inclusion.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Goal 1: Eradicate poverty and extreme hunger: CI supports implementation of the UNGCP that contributes to fairer, safer and more sustainable markets. Goal 7: Ensure environmental sustainability: CI is a co-lead of UN 10YFP on consumer information for sustainable consumption. CI has made submissions on the potential contribution of consumer protection to the Sustainable Development Goals.

10. Contact Base

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Contact Base is a social enterprise working across India for inclusive and sustainable development using culture based approaches. The organisation has three verticals - Communication for Development (C4D), Development Consulting and Culture based livelihood.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Contact Base works with a mission to foster pro-poor growth and protection of the rights of women, children and indigenous communities. We work for (a) Building awareness on rights and entitlements and empowering youth and women for mobilizing change in social norms and behavior for improving health, resilience to environmental change & disaster and reducing violence; (b) Developing micro economies based on traditional skills in art and craft and promoting creative and social entrepreneurship.

Significant changes in the organization

Our area of work has expanded beyond India to include South Asian countries like Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Maldives where we are undertaking consulting projects related to building networks for prevention of violence against women and children and promoting sustainable development through safeguarding of traditional cultural skills.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

We are working for social inclusion and augmenting options for decent work for under-served rural and indigenous communities through revitalization of local culture and fostering creative economy. We are building regional partnerships in South Asia for strengthening action for prevention of violent extremism and human trafficking. We are strengthening people to people contact across continents using music creating a global movement for peace.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Contact Base participated in the 60th session of the Commission on Status of Women at New York in 2016. Contact Base participated in the Intergovernmental Committee Meetings of the UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage Committee (2003 Convention) at Azerbaijan (2013), Paris, France (2014), Namibia (2015), Ethiopia (2016). Contact Base is a member of the Steering Committee of the Forum of NGOs accredited to the 2003 UNESCO Convention. We also participated in the United Nations World Tourism Organization International Congress on Ethics and Tourism at Krakow, Poland, in 2017 and Silk Road Ministers Meeting at Berlin, Germany, in 2015 and 2017. We also participated in the 2016 UN High Level Stakeholder planning meeting for country planning in India.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

In 2014 Contact Base was re-accredited for advisory services to the UNESCO Intangible Cultural Heritage Committee (accredited since 2010). Global partnership signed with UNWTO (World Tourism Organisation) in 2015 for developing responsible and ethical tourism promoting cultural heritage. Partnership signed with UNESCO New Delhi Office, India, for national roll out of proven model Art for Life for fostering social inclusion and augmenting livelihood based on traditional skills in art and craft. Partnering with UNESCO New Delhi for the development and promotion of Rural Craft and Cultural Hubs covering 15000 folk artists (2013 onward, ongoing).

Partnered with United Nations Office on Drug & Crimes for developing strategy for prevention of cross border human trafficking in Indo-Nepal-Bangladesh borders and implemented programs for strengthening communication and advocacy in three countries (2014-2016). Partnered with UNICEF for strategy development, communication design and campaign implementation for improving maternal and child, sanitation, preventing child marriage, child labour and human trafficking.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

MDG 1: Eradicate Extreme Poverty & Hunger

Contact Base has alleviated 40000 families out of poverty through development of grass root enterprise based on traditional art and craft skills.

MDG 3: Promote Gender Equality and Empower Women

Contact Base has supported development of women led livelihood collectives augmenting income, social status, gender mobility for 30000+ women. Contact Base has promoted value of girl child and empowered 2000+ adolescents for leading change in social norms and working for stopping child marriage and trafficking. Contact Base is developing a South Asia network of organisations working to address violent extremism and human trafficking.

MDG 4: Reduce Child Mortality

MDG 5: Improve Maternal Health

MDG 6: Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and Other Diseases

Contact Base has developed communication strategies, undertaken large campaigns to build awareness and strengthened health communication resources at grass roots.

MDG 7: Ensure Environmental Sustainability

Contact Base has worked for improving rural sanitation coverage and in urban slums for improving hygiene and sanitation. Contact Base has worked with youth and local governance to promote bio conservation, energy conservation and address climate change.

MDG 8: Develop a Global Partnership for Development

Contact Base organises world music festival for peace and has developed networks working for peace building through music involving musicians from 23 countries.

11. Coordinadora Andina de Organizaciones Indígenas

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

The Andean Coordinator of Indigenous Organizations (CAOI) established on July 17, 2006; is a body coordination of Andean indigenous organizations of Bolivia (Aymara National Council of Mallkus and Tallas-CONAMAQ), Ecuador (Confederation of Peoples of Kichwa Nationality-ECUARUNARI); Peru (Peruvian Andean Indigenous Council-CIAP) and Colombia (National Indigenous Organization of Colombia-ONIC).

Aims and purposes of the organization

CCAIOI main objective is the full exercise and implementation of the rights of indigenous peoples, particularly self-determination; land, free, prior and informed consultation, defense of land, territories. These last four year a two new objectives was added (i) non-criminalization of indigenous demands and demilitarization of our territories. and (ii) strengthen and legitimize the participation of indigenous women in national and international organizations and bodies.

Significant changes in the organization

The first 7 years was based in Peru working closely with the national organization from Peru CONACAMI. In 2014 was based in Colombia (2014-2016) working hand in hand and in support of one of its base organizations such as the National Indigenous Organization of Colombia – ONIC. Since 2017 is based in Ecuador working closely with ECUARUNARI. These changes has the challenge can help to strengthen national indigenous organization. On other significant change is a new organizational member from Peru was added Peru (Peruvian Andean Indigenous Council -CIAP) instead CONACAMI.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

CAOI contributes to the United Nations in implementing the United Nations Declaration on the rights of Indigenous Peoples primarily, in area such are: Free, Prior and Informed Consent, developing a regional report “The right to prior consultation in the Andean countries”;

following up the issue of Business and Human Rights within the framework of the United Nations. CAOI has participated in the preparatory process for the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples which was held in September 2014. This process has assisted CAOI with an elaborate proposal document presented in Global Indigenous Preparatory Conference for the United Nations High Level Plenary Meeting held in Alta. There were several communication of CAOI and CONAMAQ and Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples reporting a lot of cases of indigenous peoples rights violation.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Statement presented by CAOI in the 16th, 15th, 14th, 13th, 12th Sessions of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, 24 April to 5 May 2017, 9-20 May 2016, 20 April – 1 May 2015, 12-23 May 2014 and 20-31 May, 2013– UN Headquarters, New York, United States. Representative of CAOI has participate the Sixty-first session of the Commission on the Status of Women took place at the United Nations Headquarters in New York from 13 to 17 March 2017. CAOI has participate the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples was held on 22-23 September 2014 in UN Headquarter, New York. They have contributed to this meeting with a paper referred to perspectives and best practices. Seven representatives had participated in COP21/CMP 11. 11-29 Nov to 13 December, 2015. Lima, Peru. Participation to, 5th, 3rd, 2nd, UN Forum on Business and Human Rights, 14-16 November 2016, 1-3 December 2014 and 2-4 December 2013, Geneva,Switzerland; respectably.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

CAOI is part of United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations which is one of the first United Nations body to admit grass-roots people and organizations, without regard to consultative status with the Economic and Social Council. CAOI lead in alliance Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) had established Indigenous CAUCUS at Business and Human Right Forum in 2013, which is currently working.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Finding new strategies and mechanisms to use as education by using indigenous peoples culture; advancing understanding of climate change vulnerability, adaptation and mitigation

related to indigenous peoples; engaging indigenous peoples in international climate dialogues and debates, business and human rights; and providing policymakers with relevant information on the vulnerabilities, knowledge and adaptive capacity of indigenous peoples.

12. Cork Forest Conservation Alliance

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

The Cork Forest Conservation Alliance is a U.S. based 501c3, nonprofit, forest conservation organization.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The Cork Forest Conservation Alliance campaigns globally for the protection and preservation of the Mediterranean cork forests, its inhabitants and biodiversity, through education, direct action, and partnerships with communities, businesses and governments. We believe that teaching and promoting sustainability is the best way to systematically approach and solve the many complex environmental challenges facing society today

Significant changes in the organization

We have established a field office in Madrid, Spain.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

We have worked with the FAO and other NGOs working on forest conservation and biodiversity issues, in Spain, Portugal and Morocco. We have submitted two papers, to the FAO, on the importance of re-establishing UN based programs to combat forestry loss and desertification in three North African countries, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. We are currently working in Catalunya, Spain, to remove 50 acres of eucalyptus and replanting with cork oak. This project will support increased soil health, reduce water consumption, risk of forest fires and will aid the economic structure of the region.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Attendance at the FAO conference's: 2016 Cancun, Mexico; 2015 WFC Durban, South Africa; and 2015 Rome, Italy.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Presentation of report on the state of Mediterranean cork forest at Mediterranean Forest Week, Barcelona, Spain 2015. Our organization was given the award for Global Sustainability, presented by FAO Senior Forestry Officer Susan Braatz.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

As a forestry conservation organization our primary focus on the MDG's is #7. "To ensure environmental sustainability". The cork forests of the Mediterranean basin are considered the most sustainably and environmental friendly forests region in the world. By the very nature of our work to preserve and protect them, all of our initiatives, i.e. public awareness/education, re-forestation, certification and conservation meet the guidelines for support of the MDG's.

13. Corporacion Colombia Unida por el Respeto al Adulto Mayor (COR PRO ADULTO MAYOR) / Corporation Colombia United for the Respect of the Elder

(Special; 2009)

Introduction

Since its creation in 2002, we have focused our objectives on restoring the figures of the elderly within the family circle, we have achieved. In these 15 years, the spaces have been conquered, we achieve that in the urban transport of the cities the blue chairs are considered as place for the old people, of equal form and in spite of the reproaches of the society, in the banks were created.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Will have as its purpose the creation of educational, labor, cultural, spiritual and recreational environments, without discrimination of race, economic, social, gender, political or religious creed that contribute to the construction of a better country for all Colombians.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Our active participation in Rio +20 marks a historic milestone in our organization, to observe that by convocation of the United Nations, all those who feel the responsibility to care for and protect the planet we unite and participate in the future that we want for our generations to come, was Truly incredible, thousands and thousands of people from all over the world, from prime ministers, governments, high dignitaries, novel prizes, researchers, NGOs united by a single ideal.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

The fifty-first Session of the Commission for Social Development. New York, United States, 6 to 15 February 2013

The fifty-seventh session of the Commission of the Status of Women. New York, United

Nations Headquarters. 4 to 15 March 2013

The sixth Session of the Conference of States Parties (COSP). New York, United Nations Headquarters. 17 to July 2013

The General Assembly on Disability and Development. New York, United Nations Headquarters. 23-Sep-13

The General Assembly, Major Groups of civil society, New York, 23 September 2013

Fifty-eighth session of the commission on the Status of Women, New York, United Nations Headquarters, 10 to 21 March 2014

The Fifty-Second Session of the Commission for social Development, New York, United Nations Headquarters. 11 to 21 February 2014

High-level plenary meeting of the General Assembly, New York, United Nations Headquarters, 17 to 18 June 2014

The fifth Session of the Open-ended Working Group (OEWGA), New York, United Nations Headquarters. 30 July to 1 August 2014

The Fifty-Third Session of the Commission for social Development, New York, United Nations Headquarters, 4 to 13 February 2015

The 14th Session of the Committee of Experts on Public Administration (CEPA), New York, United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), 20 to 24 April 2015

The 14th Session of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.(UNPFII14).

The Sixth Session of the Open- ended Working Group (OEWGA).

The Fifty-Fourth Session of the Commission for Social Development.

The Sixtieth session of the commission on the Status of Women.

The Ninth Session of the Conference of States Parties (COSP9).

The Fifty-Fifth Session of the Commission for Social Development.

The 16th Session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

The 10th Session of the Conference of States Parties. (COSP10).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

No cooperation was specified.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

Since 2013 we started a project. It is a system of elements whose objective is to take the field to the city. It consists of a bicihuerta, environmental vehicle that circulates in the neighborhoods dispensing vegetables, habitaculos and structures, of various sizes, at technological level has internet of things and a software used so that children especially read with the cell phone screen that variety of vegetable, characteristics, recipes and places of cultivation with prices to the day. Designed for the elderly, disabled, young people, housewives and children

14. Corporación Centro de Estudios de Derecho Justicia y Sociedad

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Corporación Centro de Estudios de Derecho Justicia y Sociedad (Dejusticia) is a Colombia-based research and advocacy organization dedicated to the strengthening of the rule of law and the promotion of social justice and human rights in Colombia and the Global South.

Aims and purposes of the organization

We promote social change by producing studies and fact-based policy proposals; carrying out advocacy campaigns or litigating and designing and delivering education and capacity-building programs.

Significant changes in the organization

Developed a broader international work strengthening the voice of the Global South (since 2014).

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

1. Drug Policy (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime): Our contributions are addressed to permeate the Drug Policies with a Human Rights perspective in order to protect the weakest links in the chain of trafficking.

2. Economic and Social Rights (Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights): We advance Economic and Social Rights through work on compliance of judiciary decisions and by providing a support team to former-director Rodrigo Uprimny, appointed representative to the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights since 2014.

3. Business and Human Rights (United Nations Human Rights Council): Draft Report of Open Ended Working Group adopted Dejusticia's recommendation to include special provisions, in an eventually binding treaty, that consider specific contexts of States that are in situations of armed conflict or in transition processes toward peace.

4. Transitional Justice and Peace (Special Rapporteur on the Promotion of Truth, Justice, Reparation and Guarantees of Non-Repitition): Advanced victim's Rights with proposing

alternatives to imprisonment, mechanisms to guaranteed truth, reparations and restorative justice.

5. Climate Change (United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change): Contributed to Environmental Rights advances with studies on Coal mining and collaborations on Health Rights with Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and the environment.

6. Right to Privacy and Access to Information (Committee on Enforced Disappearances & Special Rapporteur on the Right to Privacy): Our aim is to provide theoretical and technical arguments in order to balance the Right to Privacy with the Right to Access of Information in the context of conflict to protect victims and ensure access of information to provide truth, and no repetition guarantees. We contributed with the work of the Special Rapporteur on Right of Privacy and presented an alternative Report on Colombia to the Committee on Enforced Disappearances.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

1. Attended 57th and 59th Session of Commission on Narcotic Drugs (Vienna 03/03/2014 - 03/17/2016) and co-organized the following side events: (i) Women, drug policy and incarceration in the Americas and (ii) The Economics of Global Drug Policy presenting the document Development Dimensions of Drug Policy.

2. Intervened as civil society speaker regarding drug policy issues facing General Assembly Special Session on World Drug Problem (UNGASS, 2016).

3. Was involved in the preparatory work, attended and co-organized side events of the UNGASS (New York, United States, 04/19/2016).

4. Attended 20th Conference of the Parties (COP20) in Lima, Peru, (01/12/2014) and 21st Conference of the Parties (COP21) in Paris, France, (30/11/2015) with Report "Digging Deeper: The Human Rights Impacts of Coal in the Global South" and Documentary "Promises of Lavender".

5. Attended United Nations Forum on Business and Human Rights, Geneva, Switzerland. 02/12/2013 and 14/11/2016.

6. Invited by Special Rapporteur on the Right to Privacy as speaker on the conference "Privacy, Personality and flows of information (New York, 7/19/2016).

7. Presented on 2016 to the Committee on Enforced Disappearances an alternative Report on

the legal difficulties on accessing intelligence files in the Colombian post conflict.

8. Attended Special Rapporteur on the Promotion of Truth, Justice, Reparation and Guarantees of Non-Repetition Regional consultations for Africa. Kampala, Uganda (11/06/2013).

9. Submitted a comparative study on Participation in Transitional Justice Measures to the Special Rapporteur on the Promotion of Truth, Justice, Reparation and Guarantees of Non-Repetition after his report to the General Assembly, Human Rights Council, 21st Session (08/9/2012).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Dejusticia's Director was part of the academic panel that read and commented the drafts of the 2017 World Development Report, Governance and the Law, by the World Bank Group.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

No activities were specified.

15. Corporación Red Nacional de Mujeres Comunales, Comunitarias, Indígenas y Campesinas de la República de Colombia

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Corporación Red Nacional de Mujeres Comunales, Comunitarias, Indígenas y Campesinas de la República de Colombia is a non-governmental organization based in Colombia.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Promoting adequate and effective participation of women in the processes of democratic citizenship, exercise of citizenship building, participatory planning, institutional development and social control. Enforcing the provisions of the current regulations for women, children, youth, senior groups, and vulnerable people. Energizing and facilitating processes that lead to welfare and community and women development.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Through capacity-building workshops in Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples, in Riohacha Guajira, Colombia, October 16 - 18, 2013. Theme. Millennium Development Goals, Maternal Mortality and Declaration of Rights of Indigenous Peoples. In Pereira Colombia, on December 10, 2013, celebration of the day Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Linkage Intergovernmental Committee on Intellectual Property, Genetic Resources, Traditional Knowledge and Folklore, WIPO, February 2014. Biodiversity Day Celebration May 22, 2014. Celebration Conference on HIV/AIDS. 16 October World Day for Rural Women. Sensitization on Women's Rights, and registration at the World Rural Forum. October 16, 2014 Sensitization on the International Year of Agriculture. Sustainable Development Objectives spread on April 4, 2014, at the Global Anti-personnel Mine Global Conference. Rural Women of Pereira, Colombia, March 8, 2015. Awareness raising on Millennium Development Goals and Sustainable Development in Political Campaign Mayor of Belén de

Umbria, Colombia. January 5 to June 25, 2015 and from September 30 to October 10, 2015. January 28, 2016, Convention on Climate Change, Desertification and Drought and Tropical Forests in Community Aqueducts of Belén de Umbría Risaralda.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

The entity came with delegates to the following events: World Conference of Indigenous Peoples. 22 - 23 September 2014. New York, United States. The Executive Director came. 25th anniversary celebration of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, November 22, 2014. New York. Theme. Building environments of peace. 60 years Legal and Social Commission for Women 14-24 March 2016 Written statement by the Executive Director. Theme The empowerment of women and their link to sustainable development. 50 years Commission on Population and Development, New York 3-7 April 2017. Theme. Changes in age structure of the population and sustainable development. 16th meeting of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues New York April 24 to May 5, 2017. Theme Tenth Anniversary of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: Action Taken to Implement the Declaration.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Currently the organization is linked to the Drug Committee and we liaise with other entities to promote knowledge and information. We are attentive to the adjustments and recommendations, or correction of errors.

Initiatives taken by the organization in support of the Millennium Development Goals

No activities were specified.