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1. Ilitha Labantu

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Ilitha Labantu is a community based counselling organization, located in the Western Cape, South Africa, and all our offices are allocated in the townships and in rural areas, that caters primarily for women and children who are survivors of violence. Services offered at the centre include psychological, legal counselling and other support services to survivors of violence, especially those from extremely low-income areas. Through the provision of holistic, confidential and centralized support services to survivors, it will be possible to have a direct and positive effect on their wellbeing.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The aims of Ilitha Labantu is to reduce the extent and impact of domestic violence in the townships and in rural communities, where domestic violence is reinforced by economic hardship, alcohol abuse, other antisocial behavior, and social and cultural inequality. We advocate that, when abused women are able to consult with a trained and experienced counselor about available help and how to access it, they can make better decisions for themselves and their children.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Ilitha Labantu has a Comprehensive Food Security Program which is in charge of the Western Cape Provincial Food Distribution Centre, aims to provide food to disadvantaged and food insecure communities, particularly vulnerable women, children and men. We are in charge of 20 Community Nutritional Development Centers under the PFDCs, which are centres that provides a nutritional meal for those disadvantaged and income generating skills for the beneficiaries. The centre provides training such as Baking Skills, Beading and Crafting, sand Gardening Skills. The Programme contributed to the MDG 1- Elimination of Poverty and the

current SDG 1-No Poverty goal and targets. Ilitha Labantu hosts workshop in observation of the International Women's Day yearly, World Elderly Abuse Day yearly, 16 Days of Activism Campaign.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

2013-Representatives attended the CSW and hosted Parallel Events on 06 and the 07 March, New York City, New York, United States. 2013: Ilitha Labantu participated in the High-level event on the Millennium Development Goals and Post-2015 Development Agenda, 22 Sept, New York City. 2014- Representatives attended the CSW from 10-21 March, and hosted parallel events on 13 and 14 March, New York City, New York.

2015: Representatives attended the CSW from 09 - 20 March, and hosted parallel events on 13 and 16 March, New York City, New York.

2016: Representatives attended the CSW from 14 -21 March, and hosted Parallel Events on 15 -16 March, New York City, New York.

2016: Ilitha Labantu submitted a Written Statement to the 60th Session of the Commission on the Status of Women for March 14-24, 2016.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

2015-2016 Ilitha Labantu is a member of the UN Women Multi Country South Africa- Civil Society Advisory Group.

2016: Ilitha Labantu Consultative Roundtable on Sustainable Development Goal 5 in collaboration UN Women.

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

Ilitha Labantu organised series of workshops national wide to localize the MDGs, particularly MDG 3- Promote Gender Equality and Empower Women, we hosted national conference in 2013 on the Theme "Ending Violence against Women: Protecting Human Rights and Dignity"; in 2014 we hosted a 2 Day National Conference on Eliminating violence against women & children as part of the 16 Days of Activism Campaign. In 2015 we hosted a Dialogue on the Beijing Platform for Action- The Post 2015 Development Agenda and Interactive Women Dialogue on "Ensuring the centrality of gender equality and women's empowerment in the

post 2015 development agenda; in 2016 "Interactive National Conference: Responding to violence against women and girls in South Africa".

2. Imperial Orthodox Palestine Society

(Special; 2005)

Introduction

International public organization Imperial Orthodox Palestine Society is the oldest non-governmental organization in Russia, established in 1882. The Society is historically compatible with countries and nations of the Middle East and the Mediterranean region. Consultative status with the United Nation Economic and Social Council IOPS received in 2005.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The main aims and objectives of the Society: the establishment and development of humanitarian, cultural, scientific, religious, social relations with the peoples of the Middle East and North Africa, the preservation of the Orthodox cultural heritage and the development of the relations between Russia and the countries of the Middle East region, the contribution of Orthodox pilgrimage. For achievements of the statutory purposes Imperial Orthodox Palestine Society uses the opportunities and potential of its branches created in the region. The complex of cultural and educational and research activities is affected. As part of the 130th anniversary of IOPS, which was celebrated in June 2012, in Russia and abroad, the large international exhibition at the Central Exhibition Hall in Moscow, Russia, was held with the participation of famous Russian museums, the Russian Orthodox Church and the foreign experts. The thematic seminars, lectures and cultural exchanges were held also in Israel, the State of Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon and other countries in the Middle East region.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Society has been focusing on realization of the most significant humanitarian, educational, peace-keeping, cultural, charitable projects and missions in the Middle East, on preserving cultural monuments of world importance, on promoting peace, international and cross-

confessional harmony. More over then 100 schools were built by the forces of Society in the Middle East before 1917. During the reporting period the Society built the secondary school for 500 pupils in the State of Palestine (Bethlehem), which was opened in August, 2014. Also the Society started the construction of a secondary school in Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

IOPS held a high-level panel of the UN Human Rights Council's session in March 2015 concerning the rights of Christians and religious minorities in the Middle East. Also, the Society organized several side events with the topic: "Syria: the path to peace" in the fields of the other sessions of the United Nations Human Rights Council during the reporting period.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

In 2015 the Chairman of IOPS held a meeting with Director-General of UNESCO, discussing the possibility of participation in UNESCO educational programs. The IOPS have created a Public Centre for the Protection of Christians in the Middle East and North Africa, which participates in UN activities. During the reporting period good working relations were formed with the branches of the UN Council on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland, which is responsible for organizing and carrying out of side-events with participation of the NGOs.

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

The Society assists in realization of Millennium Development Goals program. In the educational field the IOPS opened several secondary schools in the Middle East Region, preserving cultural heritage and strengthening relations with the peoples of the Middle East and the Mediterranean. The Society regularly sends Russian teachers to the region to the local secondary schools. Since March 2013 the IOPS has been conducting an international humanitarian mission on providing humanitarian aid to the civilians regardless of their confession. The IOPS has sent 15 loads of humanitarian aid for the population, medical equipment for Children's Central Hospital in Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic.

3. Indian Dreams Foundation

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Indian Dreams Foundation was established as an NGO on January 24., 2005. It has relentlessly worked in the spheres of education, health, and women empowerment in underprivileged communities. IDF strongly believes in the power of education as a tool of empowerment and uses it to break taboos and stereotypes. IDF's flagship programs involve children from underprivileged communities with a view to enroll them in formal, informal or vocational education. These programs are supplemented by counseling sessions for families to highlight the importance of educating their children. Thus, IDF adopts a grass-roots level approach where it takes into consideration both the children and the family, and endeavors to turn them towards education. IDF has a proven track record in the conceptualization of long lasting community strategies and strengthening of existing facilities that help those who need it the most. IDF also pioneers quality reforms that not only enthuse and inspire, but also sensitize society to important issues that are faced by young women and girls.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The aims and purposes of the organization are to develop positive impact in the lives of less privileged people, especially among children, girls and youths, enabling them to maximize their potential and change their lives. With a vision of a healthy and educated society, Indian Dreams Foundation is addressing such pressing issues through different activities and with focused approach. IDF works primarily in the field of education, health and women empowerment. The organization is addressing these development issues through awareness, grass roots level intervention and stakeholders involvement at the different levels of programs implementation.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Indian Dreams Foundation is working in the areas of development through focusing on the social development of the society. Organization is addressing these different issues through different education awareness and employment skills based programs. IDF is also working in the area of poverty alleviation and exploring opportunities for employment for the beneficiaries especially to youths.

The Indian Dreams Foundation believes that equitable access to education is a fundamental human right for all children regardless of their sex, background or finances. It is also one of the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals for transforming the world.

Indian Dreams Foundation is working in the areas of education and gender equality through its flagship program where organization sponsors and mentors girls' education under its "Education Sponsoring program". The program's aims are to identify, enroll, educate and mainstream out of school girls into formal schools. Bringing more girls to the main stream of secondary education and providing them with good quality education, thus achieving gender equality is one of the top objectives of adolescent girls' education program. The organization works on the ground of poverty alleviation through minimizing child labor and maximizing students' enrollment rates in the formal schools by providing them non formal education and motivational approaches. .

IDF also keen to focus on the youths' empowerment by providing them skills based training and focus on health & WASH issues of the children especially girl child. IDF initiates such development programs with focus on the outcomes which are on the lines of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the United Nations.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Written statement has submitted in the 2014 session of High-level segment: annual ministerial review In July 2014, document symbol assigned: E/2014/NGO/21.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

No cooperation was specified.

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

The organization contributed to MDGs 2nd and 3rd goals in Agra district, Uttar Pradesh state, India to achieve universal primary education and promote gender equality by initiating non formal education for underprivileged children who were schools drop outs and out of school and also accessing opportunity of education facilities to girls by sponsoring and mentoring their post primary education in the formal schools. Presently, IDF works in the areas of education, health & hygiene and women's empowerment through its many ongoing initiatives that support 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th goals of sustainable development of United Nations.

4. Indigenous World Association

(Special; 1985)

Introduction

The Indigenous World Association is an organization that promotes the participation of Indigenous representatives in the United Nations system. Since most Indigenous Peoples, Nations and organizations do not have NGO status, the Indigenous World Association provides a vehicle for them attend UN meetings and become involved. It has had ECOSOC status since 1985 and is one of the oldest Indigenous NGOs in the UN system.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The Indigenous World Association promotes the rights of Indigenous Peoples in many fields including: Human Rights, the rights of Indigenous women and children, protection of lands, protecting the environment for sustainable development, fight racism against Indigenous Peoples, protect biological diversity, reduce poverty, promote communications and use of the internet, food sovereignty, the rights of the disabled, and other emerging rights. The Indigenous World Association is committed to organizing and maintaining international meetings of Indigenous representatives before important meetings of the United Nations that are of interest to Indigenous Peoples.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

The IWA was also heavily involved in the High Level Plenary Meeting called the UN World Conference on Indigenous Peoples which was a significant contribution to the United Nations and Indigenous Peoples. This included Indigenous participation in the Modalities Resolution and the Outcome Document of the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples. We also were involved in the development of a new mandate for the UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Mechanism which make the Mechanism more effective in helping States implement the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The IWA coordinated the Indigenous Caucus before the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in 2013 and 14. The IWA also coordinates the Indigenous Caucus before the UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Plus organizing Indigenous Peoples in many other meetings. These meetings increase the capacity of Indigenous Peoples to make better use of the various United Nations organizations and meetings.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

- The IWA participated in all the meeting in the development of the Modalities Resolution of for the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples and the development of the Outcome Document. The IWA participated in all the meetings of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Peoples and the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
- The IWA participated in the CERD for Canada and other countries and the UPR.
- The IWA participated in the World Intellectual Property Organization on the issue of Traditional Knowledge.
- The IWA participated in the meeting of the Convention on Biological Diversity on Traditional Knowledge and Benefit Sharing.
- The IWA participated in meetings of the Working Group on Business and Human Rights.
- The IWA participated in the COP21 on Climate Change in Paris.
- It participated in meetings which developed the Sustainable Development Goals in New York.
- The IWA participated in meetings to develop a new status for Indigenous Peoples in the UN in 2016.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

The IWA had a member on the Board of Trustees on the UN Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Peoples from 2008 to 2014. During that time the Fund greatly increased in mandate and improved its assistance to Indigenous Peoples. The Fund also changed its name from Fund for Indigenous Populations to Fund for Indigenous Peoples. The IWA also assisted the UN Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to hold an Expert Meeting on

Indigenous Health in Montreal in 2016.

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

The IWA believes that development is an ongoing activity and pursues every opportunity to empower Indigenous Peoples in order to reduce poverty and increase the capacity of Indigenous Peoples to be self-sufficient.

5. Inga Foundation

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Inga Foundation (IF) is pioneering the introduction of a revolutionary agricultural system aimed at subsistence farmers in the humid tropics; a sustainable alternative to slash-and-burn. Our mission is to turn the tide of unsustainable destruction; to address one of the world's massive environmental problems and the food-insecurity that is its principal cause. Slash-and-burn subsistence agriculture has fed millions of families over past centuries; today it maintains some 250-300 million of their descendants in poverty; and its widespread failure is an underlying cause of rural-urban migration in the tropics. The consumptive process by which forest cover is converted to invasive grassland, over vast swathes of former tropical forest, is estimated to be contributing between 1 and 2 billion tons of carbon (C) annually to the atmosphere; more than all global transport combined. Neither this process, nor the families' attempts to feed themselves, is sustainable today.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Objectives:

- An end to the destruction of the World's remaining primary and secondary rainforests by slash-and-burn agriculture.
- An end to the food-insecurity and poverty that is driving that destruction; and to the socially destructive rural-urban migration that results from slash-and-burn's failure to sustain subsistence agriculture in these environments.
- To introduce and facilitate the adoption of a proven, minimal-input rural livelihood with families who are presently enduring a precarious (and failing) struggle for subsistence by slash-and-burn.
- To promote and further to expand the highly encouraging beginnings of a grass-roots revolution in subsistence agriculture in the World's rainforest regions.
- Actively to promote the reforestation of those areas of the family holding no longer needed for slash-and-burn.

How? By the introduction of the agroforestry system known as Inga Alley-cropping as the foundation of a low-input, debt-free and scientifically-proven model which is capable of yielding food-security in basic grains, together with a reliable income from cash-crops. The Guama Model results from over 25 years' research and development; the model is Inga Foundation's response to the present and widespread problem of land degradation due to repeated slash-and-burn.

How introduced? By demonstration and farmer-to-farmer extension. Demonstration farms and plots; backed by extension support over the long adoption period (2-3 years) provided by local farmers who are employed by Inga Foundation and who are already successfully implementing the system. "Guama" is the Honduran name for trees of the genus Inga.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Inga Foundation's Land for Life Program began in early 2012. In this program, the target was to introduce and extend the Guama Model of sustainable rural livelihood to 40 new families per year, up to an estimated 200 families. By the end of 2016, IF had 220 families in various stages of adoption. In that same year, IF acquired 8 ha. of degraded land at Las Flores in the Cuero valley, La Masica, Atlantida, Honduras. This land was immediately planted with 3 ha. of Inga in alley-cropping configuration; with 1 ha. of tree nurseries and with 4 ha. of Inga tree for seed production. IF estimates that, by December 2016, it had planted a total of 1.5 million Inga in alleys, together with 250,000 other trees of various species, including Inga, for other purposes. These include Cacao associated with Inga as its only source of biologically-fixed Nitrogen. In September 2012, the Guama Model was adopted in a Resolution by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature at the World Conservation Congress at Jeju, South Korea. In February 2016, the Parlamento Centroamericano (PARLACEN) passed a Resolution acknowledging the work of the Inga Foundation and that of the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom, upon which IF's work is based. Resolución AP/3-CCLXXV-2016 urged support for IF's work from all the Central American Governments.

By providing materials and technical assistance to over 200 families in the establishment of Inga alley-cropping as the basis of their sustainable subsistence and food security. Furthermore, in providing the same for the purpose of cash-crop production, thus enabling those families to produce reliable cash incomes with minimal dependence upon external factors such as agro-chemicals. IF's Land for Life Program has addressed articles 1,2,3,5,6,7,8,13 and 15 of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

United Nations Forest Forum. Presentation of the Guama Model in the section Ecosystem Restoration (UNFF-9).

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

With FAO.

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

No activities were specified.

6. Initiatives of Change International

(Special; 2005)

Introduction

Initiatives of Change International (IofC) is a world-wide network of people and national bodies (36) who are committed to the transformation of society through changes in human motives and behaviour. The main focus areas are: trust-building, ethical leadership, and sustainable living.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The mission is to inspire, equip and connect people to address world needs, starting with themselves.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

IofC naturally supports the UN by working on peace, human security, development and good governance and the links between them. IofC's conference center in Caux, Switzerland, welcomes about people 1,500 every summer on issues of governance, peace and human security, while the center in Panchgani, India, gives ethical leadership training to over 6,000 people a year. IofC has accompanied peacebuilding efforts in Burundi and South Sudan and has trust-building programs with migrant communities in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Sweden.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

IofC participated in the Human Rights Council in Geneva, Switzerland, 2013-2016; the UN Forum on Business and Human Rights 2014 and 2016 in Geneva; the UN Climate Change Conference in Paris, France, 2015; and the UN Conference on Preventing Violent Extremism in Geneva 2016.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

IofC received observer status with the United Nations Convention for Combatting Desertification (October 2013) and International Organisation for Migration (December 2016). It facilitated a meeting for the Open-ended working group on the Right to Peace in 2014. IofC contributed to the book “Recipes for Peace, Rights, and Well-being” in 2015, and to the Geneva Peace Talks (providing speakers in 2014) and in organizing three Human Libraries in collaboration with the UN Library in Geneva between 2016-2017.

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

For MDG 1 IofC’s rural development program in India trained 200 rural men and women a year in developing their own enterprises. For SDG 2.3 the program Farmers Dialogue trained 250 farmers a year sharing expertise and promoting local consumption.

For MDG 3 and SDG 5: IofC’s peacebuilding program Creators of Peace continued to grow with over 300 women facilitators and 4000 women participants from 40 countries. SDG 4.7 and 4.a is a central part of the annual conference Children as Actors in Transforming Society which had 250 participants (half being children) every year 2013-2016.

SDG 13.3 is addressed by the Caux Dialogue on Land and Security conferences 2013-2016. This conference and its fieldwork focusing on land restoration also addresses SDGs 15.1-15.3. SDG 16 is addressed in conferences on Just Governance and Ethical Leadership as well as in ethical leadership training programs worldwide.

7. Innu Council of Nitassinan (Innu Nation)

(Special; 1997)

Introduction

Innu Council of Nitassinan (Innu Nation) is the international body representing the 20000 Innu found in eleven communities of Eastern-Quebec and Labrador, Canada.

Aims and purposes of the organization

To advocate, promote and support the work of all Innu organizations aimed at advancing the economic, social and cultural rights of the Innu at all level through representations, lobbying and negotiations at the domestic and international level.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

The Innu Council of Nitassinan has been an active participant in the work of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Representatives of the Innu Council of Nitassinan attended the following meetings for the period covered by this quadrennial report: Meetings of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

In this quadrennial report period from 2013-2016 has been mostly active with his leaders, elected officials, women and youth through the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

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

Through public education, conferences, our publications and with local, regional and national

media in Canada we communicate, educate in our indigenous language, French and English the importance of the United Nations work with respect to the Millennium Development Goals.

8. Institute for Practical Idealism

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

Founded in 1979, the Institute for Practical Idealism, d/b/a Legacy International, equips emerging leaders to transform their values and vision into sustainable success. The organization works in peacebuilding, transformative leadership NGO capacity building and social entrepreneurship globally. 9,000 alumni from 105 countries have impacted 670,000 persons.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Legacy International trains and mentors emerging leaders, youth, professionals, and governmental and non-governmental administrators to develop and implement community based solutions to critical issues. Legacy achieves these goals by increasing capacity of non-governmental organizational staff, increased cross-sectoral collaboration and sustainable citizen participation in local problem solving and community engagement.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

LivingSidebySide® TechGirls Emerging Young Leaders Professional Fellows Program
Global Youth Village American Youth Leadership Program.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Written statement submitted: “Valuing Diversity for Achieving Millennium Development Goals on the Status of Women” submitted to ECOSOC Council to the Commission on the Status of Women, confirmed by UN-DESA event management System October 28, 2013.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Between 2014 and 2016, meetings (7/2/13; 5/27/14; 6/12/14; 7/09/15; 2/25/16;10/2/16) took

place in Kyrgyzstan for the purpose of presenting LivingSidebySide® (LSBS) initial results and explore cooperation. 2/24/16 Presentation of plan to nationalize LSBS in Kyrgyz schools pending funding conducted with the Kyrgyz Ministry of Education. Attendees included UNDP, UNICEF, UNCHR, UNFPA, UN Women, OHCHR. Proposals submitted to UNDP to bring LSBS to orphanages, summer camps, and cross border communities.

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

LivingSidebySide® targets SDGs4, 5, 10, 16, MDG3, 8. In 2014, 20 female teachers were trained in the conflict prevention, leadership, civic engagement who trained 553 students benefitting 10,000 persons in Kyrgyzstan. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) and the International Institute for Impact Evaluation (3IE) collaborated on an external study stated: ‘the completed research is an extremely important contribution to social science disciplines that focus on peace building, conflict resolution and/or reconciliation...and is great relevance and importance for policy makers and peace education practitioners.’”

Tech Girls SDG5, MDG 3- Since 2013, 157 girls from 8 countries across the Middle East received technology training to enhance gender equality. Emerging Young Leaders SDGs4, 10, 16, MDG8: 10 emerging leaders globally receive NGO capacity building training and interact with 30 networks, organizations, resources to enact positive change in their home environments. 2,000 persons benefited. Professional Fellows Program SDGs 4,16, MDG8. Fellowships link 92 community leaders from the United States of America, Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco to build NGO capacity benefit 13,000 persons. Global Youth Village SDGs4,10,16, MDG8. 440 youths gain skills in dialogue, leadership, community action, and cross-cultural awareness, since 2013 benefited 1,000 persons. American Youth Leadership Program SDG13, MDG7: Since 2015, 41 US and Cypriot teens and adults participated in a program focused on environment and climate change benefiting 2,728.

Additional Information

Legacy International offers training experiences for teachers, students, and youth workers that foster inter-ethnic, racial, and religious understanding worldwide. Developed and tested over three decades, LivingSidebySide® has been implemented with mixed populations in the US,

with Israelis and Palestinians, Northern Irish Protestants and Catholics, various Nigerian groups, and Croats, Muslims, and Serbs from Bosnia and Herzegovina, in 125 schools in New York City, and 10 schools in the Kyrgyz Republic. The Ministry of Education and the Academy of Teacher Training have approved the curriculum and jointly with LI and CIB created a 3-year plan.

9. Institute for Security Studies

(Special; 2001)

Introduction

The Institute for Security Studies (ISS) is a leading African organisation that enhances human security to enable sustainable development and economic prosperity in Africa. Established in 1991, the ISS is now the continent's preeminent organisation on human security. It employs around 100 staff in its four offices in East Africa, Francophone West Africa, southern Africa, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where the African Union (AU) is based.

The ISS works across the continent, doing authoritative research, providing expert policy advice, and delivering training and technical assistance. The ISS has established a niche in Africa. It provides a unique package of services to governments and civil society by combining independent research with an ability to convene key decision makers to discuss policy advice and partner in capacity building.

In the past five years the ISS has improved human security in Africa and raised its profile as the continent's leading partner to governments and civil society. The ISS has invested in a collaborative approach to fulfill its vision for a peaceful and prosperous Africa for all its people. A notable example is the memorandum of understanding signed in 2014 with the AU that demonstrates the ISS' relevance and its ability to work with regional bodies.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The ISS aims to enhance human security as a means to achieve sustainable peace and prosperity in Africa. The ISS partners to build knowledge and skills that secure Africa's future. During the next five years, the ISS will continue to apply this successful approach. However, the changing landscape in Africa and globally requires the organisation to respond to new and increasingly complex threats that undermine the continent's potential for growth and development. These include the emergence of new actors in violent conflict and fragile contexts, and the potential of cybercrime to weaken state authority and exploit vulnerable groups. The growing threat of violent extremism also calls for attention, as terrorism expands across the continent, with links to global extremist groups like the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

Significant changes in the organization

Greater presence in West Africa: More staff in Dakar, Senegal, and a small presence in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Established a presence in Brussels, Belgium.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

- Several ISS staff members were seconded to UN expert panels, these include the Panel of Experts for South Sudan; Libya; Ivory Coast; the Central African Republic; and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.
- ISS regularly advised the UNSG on a range of rule of law issues, with a particular focus on terrorism (including on the UNGCTS), international and transnational crime.
- In 2014, ISS, together with UNREC, assisted the government of South Africa in hosting a workshop for English-speaking African countries that have yet to submit their first 1540 reports. In May 2015, the ISS, in cooperation with UNODA and the 1540 Committee Group of Experts, hosted a meeting on UNSC resolution 1540, to review progress made since its adoption, and discuss how to accelerate its implementation, and produced a detailed monograph.
- In response to the release of the UN peacebuilding review on 29 June, the ISS published a policy brief that presents steps member states will have to take in the next phase of the review

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

- Worked directly with African countries to ensure participation at the 2013 session on the Arms Trade Treaty that led to the Treaty's adoption.
- Participated at all annual sessions of the Assembly of States Parties to the Rome Statute of the ICC and engaged directly with states parties.
- Participation in the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice
- 2015 – 2016: As the EU's implementation partner and lead of the its Counter-terrorism Monitoring, Reporting and Support Mechanism (EU CTMORSE) consortium, the ISS participated at the UN General Assembly and convened side events.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

- The ISS offered various training courses to UN-mandated peace operations, including mid-level management training for the police and civilian components, and gender training; the ISS also organised intensive UN police pre-deployment training for African peacekeepers deploying to AMISOM, UNAMID and UNMISS.
- Continued partnerships and engagement with:
 - MONUSCO on improved peace operations
 - UN CTITF
 - UN CTED
 - UNODC
 - PNI Commission
 - UNECA

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

ISS research, policy advice and technical assistance focused on Goals 1, 3 and 8. The new Sustainable Development Goals offer even greater opportunity for the ISS to engage. Specifically, ISS work is geared towards the following:

- Goal 1: No Poverty
- Goal 5: Gender Equality
- Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation
- Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
- Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities
- Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities
- Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions
- Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals

10. Institute of Cultural Affairs International

(Special; 1985)

Introduction

The Institute of Cultural Affairs International (ICAI) is a global network of non-profit organization advancing human development worldwide.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) is a global community of 25+ non-profit organisations advancing human development worldwide. ICA programs strengthen the capacities of organizations, communities, and individuals to build and implement innovative plans of action that draw upon assets and social capital in a collaborative manner. ICAs Values Statement: Developing our current 'peer-to-peer' approach as a global community in 2010, the ICAI General Assembly resolved to hold the following core values: Fostering creative organic growth through serving core change: we will grow in an organic way based on the reality of what our ICAs can sustain at this time. We understand that we are about core change in society, rather than a band aid approach. Transparency and accountability to our highest ideals: we are committed to transparency throughout our organization in the areas of finance, decisions, communication and operations, and accountability to our agreed values. Balancing our autonomy, self-sustainability and mutual support: in our relationships with one another we will hold the balance of mutual support with autonomy and self-sustainability.

Embody & role-model participatory culture: we will balance leadership and teamwork; creating a participatory environment, and demonstrating being a participatory organization, both face to face and virtually using online technology. Recognize global-local identity: ICAI members are recognized as global-local entities with global-local identities. ICAs use a common brand of methods, logos, and language, like a hologram – we are each individual cell that shine through a holistic paradigm. Caring for and discovering our living legacy: we will honor and integrate our historical wisdom, values and methods through our individual and collective ICAs; and create anew the systems, structures, curricula and projects for future generations to carry forward the ICA legacy.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

ICAI member organizations contribute to the MDGs through their work.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

No participation was specified.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Our member organizations train organizations in the Technology of Participation facilitation methods and other group facilitation methods. Members of our organization have worked with the UN on facilitation training, or are contracted out to facilitate meetings to help move forward the work of the UN.

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

Our member ICA's initiatives in East and West Africa work on the MDG's of eradicating extreme poverty and hunger and combating HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases.

The initiatives of our member organizations in Nepal and Guatemala work toward the MDG's of promoting gender equality and empowering women, reduce child mortality, and improve maternal health.

Our member organizations in the United States, India and Zambia work on the MDG of ensuring environmental sustainability.

And our member organizations in Japan, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and throughout Europe work on the MDG of developing a global partnership for development.

11. Integrated Care Society

(Special; 1997)

Introduction

Egypt's Society for Culture & Development (ESCD) began its activities through the renovation of a primary public school in 1977 in Cairo, Egypt, and expanded its activities in different areas of the capital. It was registered as a Non-Governmental Organisation on October 18th, 1978 license #2511 as Integrated Care Society and was re-launched in 1984, license #131 and since then it has branched out in 14 different locations in Egypt providing a varied scope of activities and community services. The society is governed by Egyptian NGOs law #84, 2002 and operates under the supervision of the Ministry of Social Solidarity.

Work Domain: Culture and Education; Local Community Development; Care for Children with Special Needs.

Vision: Success in the advancement of the intellectual, cultural, and social standards of the Egyptian citizen in order to face modern era challenges.

Mission: Raising awareness and development of the cultural, educational, social, health, environmental and economic sectors of all segments of the society including those with special needs, through the optimal use of the Society's resources, capabilities.

Principles and Values: Equality in providing outstanding services to all; Commitment and dedication in work performance and services provided; Impartiality, transparency and credibility in work ethics; Creativity and innovation in work processes and services.

Aims and purposes of the organization

Fields of Service:

1) Culture and Educational Development Supports Egyptian education and culture by providing opportunity for community members to benefit from library services to elevate the educational, social, cultural, and economic standards of users through the following services:

- Education and Training Programs: human development, vocational training, computer and IT services, language courses, arts and painting, music, dance, acting, athletic activities, skills & abilities development for children, etc.
- Information Technology Services: Variety of information resources and services.

- Cultural and Recreational Programs: workshops, seminars, cultural and artistic programs, motion picture screenings, competitions & contests, artistic exhibitions, hosting school visits, youth & athletic activities.

2) Local Community Development:

Improves the quality of living standards, economically, socially, environmentally and health wise for underprivileged citizens at ESCD locations, through its activities and services:

- Social support services, Health and medical services, Computer courses and IT services, Language courses, Literacy & placement classes, Remedial classes for school dropouts, Academic tutoring classes, Vocational training and human development, Kindergartens / children's clubs, Skills and abilities development for children, Children's protection programs, Awareness seminars, Youth and athletic activities, Cultural, artistic and entertainment activities.

3) Care for Children with Special Needs Down Syndrome & Cerebral Palsy:

- Empowers children with special needs to benefit from their right to a variety of social, medical, educational and cultural services to be fully integrated in the Egyptian community through various activities and services.

- Health and medical care: A variety of medical specializations.

- Skills & abilities development for children: early intervention, speech therapy, special education, physiotherapy, and occupational therapy.

- Educational services:

- Special needs school: KG, primary and special needs programs.

- Vocational and rehabilitation training.

- Cultural, artistic and athletic activities.

- Orientation, awareness, guidance and training workshops for parents of children with special needs.

Significant changes in the organization

Our new Board of Directors was elected July 5th, 2011 and the Society's title and by-laws were changed accordingly. The new title, Egypt's Society for Culture and Development, ESCD was approved by the Ministry of Social Solidarity on July 25th, 2013.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

No contribution was specified.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

Attendance of ESCD Secretary General of the UN CSW 59th session at United Nations Headquarters in New York, United States, from 7th to 20th March 2015.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

UNICEF: Protection of Children in Danger UNESCO: ICDL Programs

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

Environmental and IT training for youth to provide knowledge about challenging issues (global warming, recycling and climate change).

Young Masters Program: Sustainable Development program by the International Institute for Industrial Environmental Economics at Lund University in Sweden is a global web-based education and learning network for our high school students.

Economic Development Agreement for Youth: Local initiatives in unplanned areas: developing medical centers, providing loans for young women to start small businesses, IT training courses for youth graduates.

Training of youth for the job market through two Protocols (Start your own project, Your opportunity in your hands) with the Egyptian Social Fund for Development, World Bank and European Union.

12. Inter-American Housing Union

(Special; 1989)

Introduction

The Inter-American Housing Union (UNIAPRAVI) is a non-governmental international trade organization that comprises more than 100 publicly and privately owned institutions — savings and loan associations, mortgage banks, housing banks, universal banks with mortgage portfolios, housing funds, ministries of housing, building firms, etc. — involved in the financing, promotion and regulation of the housing and urban development sector in 21 countries Argentina, Bolivia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, United States, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, México, Nicaragua, Panamá, Paraguay, Perú, Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Aims and purposes of the organization

UNIAPRAVI is the main Interamerican reference in the creation of public policies and best practices for sustainable housing development and financing. The aim is contributing to the strengthening of institutions by providing them with technical advisory, training, research and information services dealing with housing and urban development policies and tools and mechanisms finance.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

All international meetings organized by UNIAPRAVI, with speaker from IADB, World Bank, UN Habitat, Ministers and authorities, Experts and consultants; constitute the most important regional forum on social housing policy, housing finance and urban management in Latin American:

- XLVIII, XLIX, L and LI Inter-American Conference for Housing, Issues: "Financing Sustainable Urban Housing and Infrastructure", "Sustainable Cities, Land and Social Housing", "Demand and Demography: Challenges and Opportunities for the Market Housing

and Financing ", "Reimagining the housing as axis of social inclusion". Santiago, Chile, August 18-20, 2013; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, September 19-21, 2014; Rio de Janeiro Brazil, September 2-4 2015; Cancun, Mexico, July 6-8 2016.

- 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th Inter-American Course of Mortgage Banking; Miami, United States April 15-17, 2013; April 7-9 2014; April 15-17, 2015; April 13-15 2016.

- IV, VI and VI Inter-American Forum on City and Housing Financing, Issues "Opportunities to meet the housing deficit"; "Social housing and sustainable cities"; "Housing for rent: Challenges and opportunities to meet the demand for housing"; Lima, Peru; November 25-26, 2013; November 27-28, 2014; February 23-24, 2016.

- International Seminar: " Social Housing for rent: An Alternative Approach" Quito, Ecuador March 12-13, 2014

- International Seminar-Workshop: "Integral Management of Risks and Mortgage Portfolios" Panama City, Panama May 14-16, 2014

- International Seminar: "Savings for the Acquisition of Housing in Latin America" Bogotá, Colombia July 17-18, 2014

- Internship: "Model Mutual in Costa Rica" Cartago and Alajuela, Costa Rica February 26-27, 2015

- Iberoamerican Congress on Housing: "The New Opportunities of the Real Estate Sector" Asunción, Paraguay June 16-17, 2015

- 1st and 2nd Central American Housing and City Forum, "Financing housing and sustainable urban development" Managua, Nicaragua July 27-28, 2015; August 22-23, 2016

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

- UNIAPRAVI participated in the Regional Meeting of Latin America and the Caribbean Pre-Habitat III, held in Toluca, Mexico on 18-20 April, 2016, in the Open Table, "Information Systems of Housing and Urban Development: Success Case in Latin America".

- UNIAPRAVI participated in the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development HABITAT III, Quito, Ecuador; October 17-20,2016; organized the Side Event "Information Platform of Housing and Urban Development of Latin America.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

No cooperation was specified.

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

UNIAPRAVI through their international meetings and publications has played a relevant role in disseminating knowledge and sharing with experiences on the analysis and discussion of how to improve access to affordable housing for lower income groups, the provision and financing of urban infrastructure and services, that are all important factors to improve the quality of life in Latin American countries. Also, UNIAPRAVI through a technical cooperation with the IDB promote the coordination, information exchange, good practices dissemination and promote public-private partnerships that attend challenges of development urban and housing in three countries of Latin America: Bolivia, Mexico and Peru. That include implementing a regional informatics platform whose purpose is to collect, maintain and update the housing and urban development indicators of countries Latin America and the Caribbean. Also, It was carried out with success three (03) pilot project of applied urban management and formulation of Master Plan, in Bolivia, Mexico and Peru; with the purpose of suggest instruments for value capture, obtaining land for endowments and social housing, and equitable distribution of benefits and cost derived of urban action. These studies were oriented to the self-financing of urban development, attending requirements of those participating countries, in matter of urban development and housing policies.

13. Inter-Faith Vision Foundation Cameroon

(Special; 2013)

Introduction

InterFaith Vision Foundation Cameroon (IVFCam), with headquarters in Bamenda, North West Cameroon, is a non-governmental organization with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, since 2013. Founded in 1999 and renamed/re-registered in 2008, IVFCam works on Human Rights & Good Governance, Health and HIV/AIDS, and Economic Empowerment.

Aims and purposes of the organization

IVFCam aims at promoting Gender Equity & Participation in development, for Improved Living Standard of Needy & Vulnerable Communities. Her purpose is to secure the Human Rights and freedoms of disadvantaged populations.

Significant changes in the organization

The organization now has the following funding partners: UNDEF, Global Fund, PEPFAR, The Secretary's Full Participation Fund-USA; Positive Action for Children's Fund –UK; AWDF Ghana; National Employment Fund, Cameroon.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

IVFCam's Program I: Human Rights & Good Governance: Name of Activity: Strengthening Citizens Participation in the Implementation of Decentralization in Cameroon. Name of Funder: United Nations Democracy Fund (UNDEF). Purpose: Increase Grassroots participation in decision-making for development. Sub-Activities Realised: Trained local councils on decentralisation laws; created community dialogue structures; Planted suggestions boxes to increase communication; held community development meetings; etc.

IVFCam's Program II: Health & HIV/AIDS:

Name of Activity: Tools for HIV/AIDS Prevention, and Reproduction Health for Young Widows and Unmarried Women in Villages of North-West Cameroon: 2013-2017+. Purpose: To minimize HIV to 0 infection. Target: Single poor mothers. Activities realized: train health

Units & service providers, mobilize pregnant & nursing mothers to into constituted groups to increase access to ANC; provide micro-credits to groups; and follow-up cases lost to ARVs.

Name of Funder: Positive Action for Children's Fund (PACF), United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. 2013-2017.

Sub-Activities Realised: Increased access to ANC for pregnant & breast-feeding mothers; Increased uptake of ARVs & ANC, Reduced HIV in newborns, and improved health services at community level.

IVFCam's Program III: Economic Empowerment:

Name of Activity: Small-scale buying & selling of Palm-oil ('Bayam-Sellam') + Farmlands for Poor Widows 2013-2016. Purpose: Improve livelihoods of the poor & needy at the grassroots. Target Communities: CBOs. Name of Funder: National Employment Fund (Government) in Cameroon, & Women's World Day of prayer, Germany. Sub-Activities realized: trained groups on Small business development & management, gave out Micro-loans for business and/or agricultural undertakings, and provided technical assistance on the field; increased food crop production to reduce poverty within women-headed families; Lobbied & advocated for women's ownership of land; and gave out grants to acquire farmland.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

No participation was specified.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

IVFCam has collaborated with UNDEF, to strengthen citizens' participation in the implementation of Decentralization in Cameroon: 2015-2016. With UNDP for M&E on the above project. With Global Fund for Malaria to for extensive work within rural communities in North West Cameroon, to minimize the prevalence and effects of malaria.

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

Strategically, IVFCam has contributed to SDG no. 16: by Building a National Women's Caucus in Cameroon of all 126 female MPs, Ministers, Councilors and CSOs: 2016-2016. Resultantly, dialogue and communication among top female leaders and CSOs has been increased tremendously; and the Gender Network in Parliament strengthened.

For MDG no. 3 & 8, and SDG No. 5, IVFCam's contribution has been through 18 pilot councils/council areas across six regions of Cameroon 2015-2017; creating partnerships with community structures, and increasing participation of grassroots citizens, especially women & girls, in decision-making processes.

IVFCam has contributed to MDGs nos. 1, and SDGs No. 1&2 to end poverty and hunger in North West Cameroon, through supporting 170 CBOs and 7,950 individuals in Micro-credits, setting-up and managing small scale businesses, and developing small-scale agriculture to large scale agriculture. Rural women were particularly assisted to acquire and own farmlands for the planting of second-generation food crops.

IVFCam also contributed to MDG no. 5, & 6 and SDGs No. 3, to ensure healthy lives & promote well-being for 14,494 young unmarried pregnant and nursing mothers, and saving the lives of 525 new borne babies in communities of North West Cameroon. This was done by providing Tools for HIV/AIDS Prevention for Zero HIV infection & Family Planning, strengthening community health units, and increasing access to ANC & ARVs.

14. International Academy of Architecture

(Special; 1989)

Introduction

The International Academy of Architecture (IAA) is a non-governmental organization of general consultative status with ECOSOC-UN. The IAA has centers in: Paris (France), Moscow (Russia), Mexico (Mexico), Tokyo (Japan), Zurich (Switzerland), Istanbul (Turkey) and the United States of America. Members of the IAA are 72 Academicians and 98 Professors from 38 countries around the world. The Headquarters of IAA is in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Aims and purposes of the organization

The main objectives of the IAA are: to stimulate the development of architecture, urban planning and architectural theory; to promote the development of the architectural education; to organize post-graduated courses and workshops for young talented architects from all over the world; to support and proclaim United Nations' programs, declarations, decisions and events; to organize international conferences and meetings; to organize “Interarch-Sofia”-World Triennial of Architecture.

Significant changes in the organization

The IAA has a new Center in Zurich (Switzerland) and in La Valeta (Malta).

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

IAA inform about the UN programs and UN agencies, declarations and events. In every IAA event the role, the significance, the programs of UN, UNESCO, UNICEF, UNEP, UNCHS (Habitat) are underlined by the chairman. The main theme of Interarch’2018 is “Sustainable Living Environment for a sustainable society” with the participation of World Masters of the contemporary architecture, and about 500 participants in the different sections of Interarch-Sofia. There are organized round tables on the problems of the contemporary architectural education with the participation of Professors of architecture from leading architectural schools. In its materials IAA always publishes the decisions, declarations and results of the ECOSOC forums, input on the NGOs activity. The IAA fully supports the UN agencies and

distributes the information about their resolutions, decisions and programs. Interarch Sofia is always under the patronage of UNESCO.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

The IAA President and IAA members take part in UN conferences and events, connected with architecture, education, ecology and sustainable development. The IAA President took part in the UIA congresses.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

Cooperation with UNESCO and the International Union of Architects (UIA). 2015 the IAA has successfully organized the 14-th World Triennial of Architecture Interarch-Sofia under the patronage of UNESCO and the Mayor of Sofia and with representative of UNESCO. The IAA has been granted in Consultative status with ECOSOC, UNICEF and UNIDO. IAA has an agreement for cooperation with UIA.

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

The main IAA theoretical document is: Charter Horizon 2000 - Sustainable Architecture for a Sustainable World. It includes three IAA declarations: "Sustainable Architecture for a Sustainable World", "Ecopolices-Settlements for Sustainable Development" and "Declaration on Education in Architecture"; - IAA has approved "Agenda'21"; - Declaration in connection with the tragedy of 11 September 2001; - Declaration "Globalization and Identity in Architecture"; - Declaration "To save the suffering people of Haiti"; - Declaration of IAA, Kusadasi (Turkey) Municipality and UNESCO Heritage Center on "Against the devastating effect of unplanned large scale rapid urbanization and urban sprawl over the past 40 years". - Master Class-Workshop for young talented architects and students of architecture from different countries around the world on the Sustainable Development of the architecture of Kusadasi (Turkey)- historic, touristic and resort center (March 2013).

15. International Air Transport Association

(Special; 1949)

Introduction

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) is the trade association for the world's airlines, representing some 260 airlines or 83% of total air traffic. Founded in 1945, it supports many aviation activities and helps formulate industry policy, standards and regulations in areas such as safety, security, financial, environmental sustainability.

Aims and purposes of the organization

IATA's mission is to represent, lead and serve the airline industry. Its founding purposes, objects and aims are to:

- Promote safe, regular and economical air transport for the benefit of the peoples of the world;
- Provide means for collaboration among the air transport enterprises engaged directly or indirectly in international air transport service; and
- Co-operate with the UN, most notably the International Civil Aviation Organization, as well as other regional and international organizations.

Significant changes in the organization

There have been no significant changes.

Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

Very broad work conducted by IATA on a daily basis with the United Nations and its specialized agencies, includes:

United Nations Security Council (UNSC):

1. Work with the Sanctions Committees established under UNSC Resolutions 1718, 1874 and 2087
2. Work with the UNSC on Interpol on implementing Resolution 2178 on Foreign Terrorist Fighters.

International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO): Daily work in areas such as:

1. Safety: Global aviation safety plan (GASP) and regional aviation safety plans.

2. Efficiency: Global aviation navigation plan (GANP) and regional air navigation plans.
3. Security: Global aviation security plan
4. Global Standards: Aviation standards and recommended practices in all fields covered by the 19 annexes to the Convention on International Civil Aviation
5. Regulation: Policies on aviation regulatory issues, including taxation, user charges and air services agreements
6. Environment/Climate Change: Policies to manage aviation emissions, noise and land-use planning around airports
7. Global Health:
 - a. Rewrite of the ICAO Cabin Crew Training Manual
 - b. Aircraft disinfection, aircraft disinfection, Passenger Locator Form (PLF).

World Health Organization (WHO): IATA has a three-year work plan with WHO, which includes:

1. Developing responses by the international community to keep passengers and freight flying during public health emergencies, e.g. Ebola and Zika
2. United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC): Work with UNFCCC to educate delegates to the annual Conference of Parties on ICAO and IATA strategy on aviation emissions. International Telecommunications Union (ITU)
3. Work with ITU to manage efficient use of radio spectrum by aviation, including frequencies allocated to safety of life requirements.
4. World Tourism Organization
5. Work with UNWTO to promote the contribution of travel and tourism to global and national economies.
6. United Nations Office in Geneva, Switzerland.
7. Support the Perception Change Program.

Participation in meetings of the United Nations

International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO): IATA participates in ICAO meetings on a daily basis:

- ICAO's triennial Assembly
- ICAO Council meetings

- Air Navigation Commission and Air Transport Committee (standing observer)
- ICAO Working Groups, Panels and Task Forces
- ICAO Conferences on safety, security, air navigation, environment
- ICAO Medical Provision Study Group
- Inter-Agency Committee on Radiological and Nuclear Emergencies (IACRNE)
- Ad-hoc Working Group on Air and Maritime Transportation (WG-AMT)
- Cooperative Arrangement for the Prevention and management of public health events in Civil Aviation)

World Health Organization (WHO):

- Advisor to the International Health Regulations (2005) Emergency Committee
- Participated in the WHO IHR Review Committee United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE)

Regular participation at:

- UN Subcommittee of Experts on the Transport of Dangerous Goods

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC): Participation in the Conference of Parties COP/19 (2013); COP/20 (2014); COP/21 (2015); COP/22 (2016) and intersessional meetings where appropriate.

United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE)

United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD)

Universal Postal Union (UPU)

IATA participates in UPU meetings on a bi-annual basis:

- IATA-UPU Contact Committee
- IATA-UPU group on EDI issues
- IATA-UPU Taskforce on ACI/EAD
- IATA-UPU Working Group on Mail e-CSD

International Telecommunications Union (ITU)

Participation in the World Radio Conference (WRC) in 2015.

Cooperation with United Nations bodies

See above.

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

No activities were specified.