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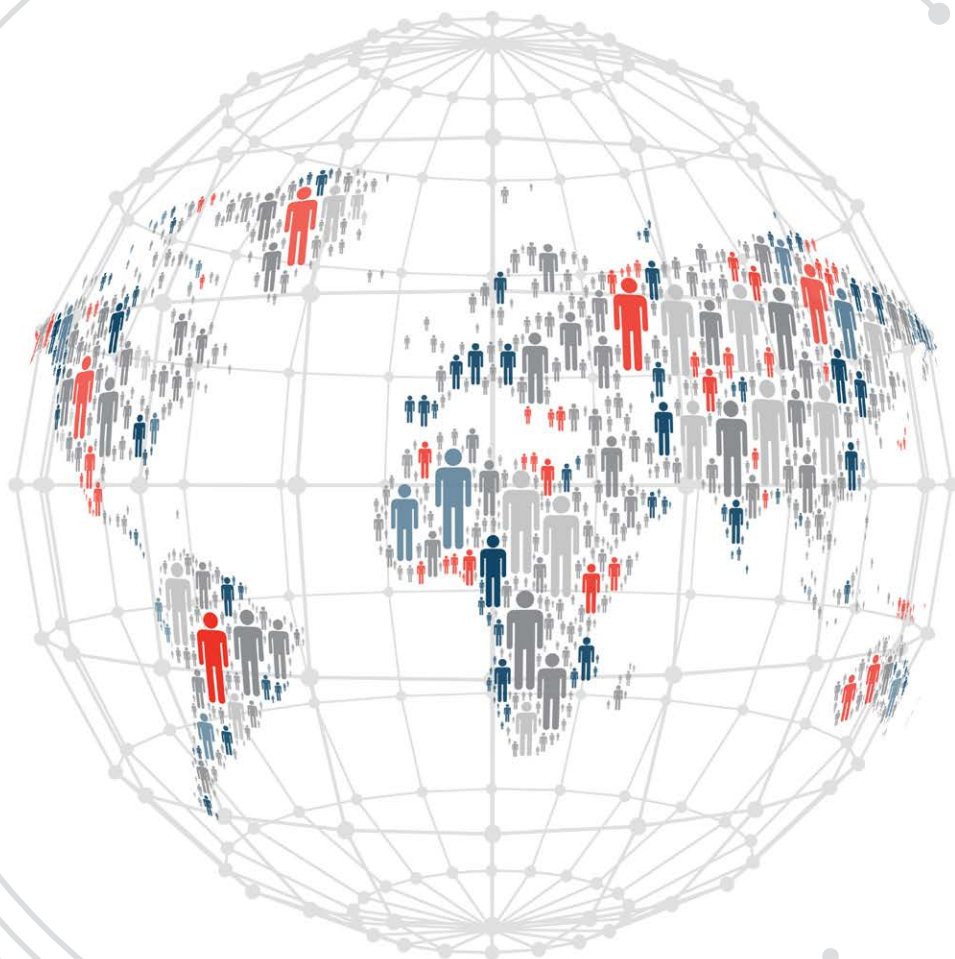
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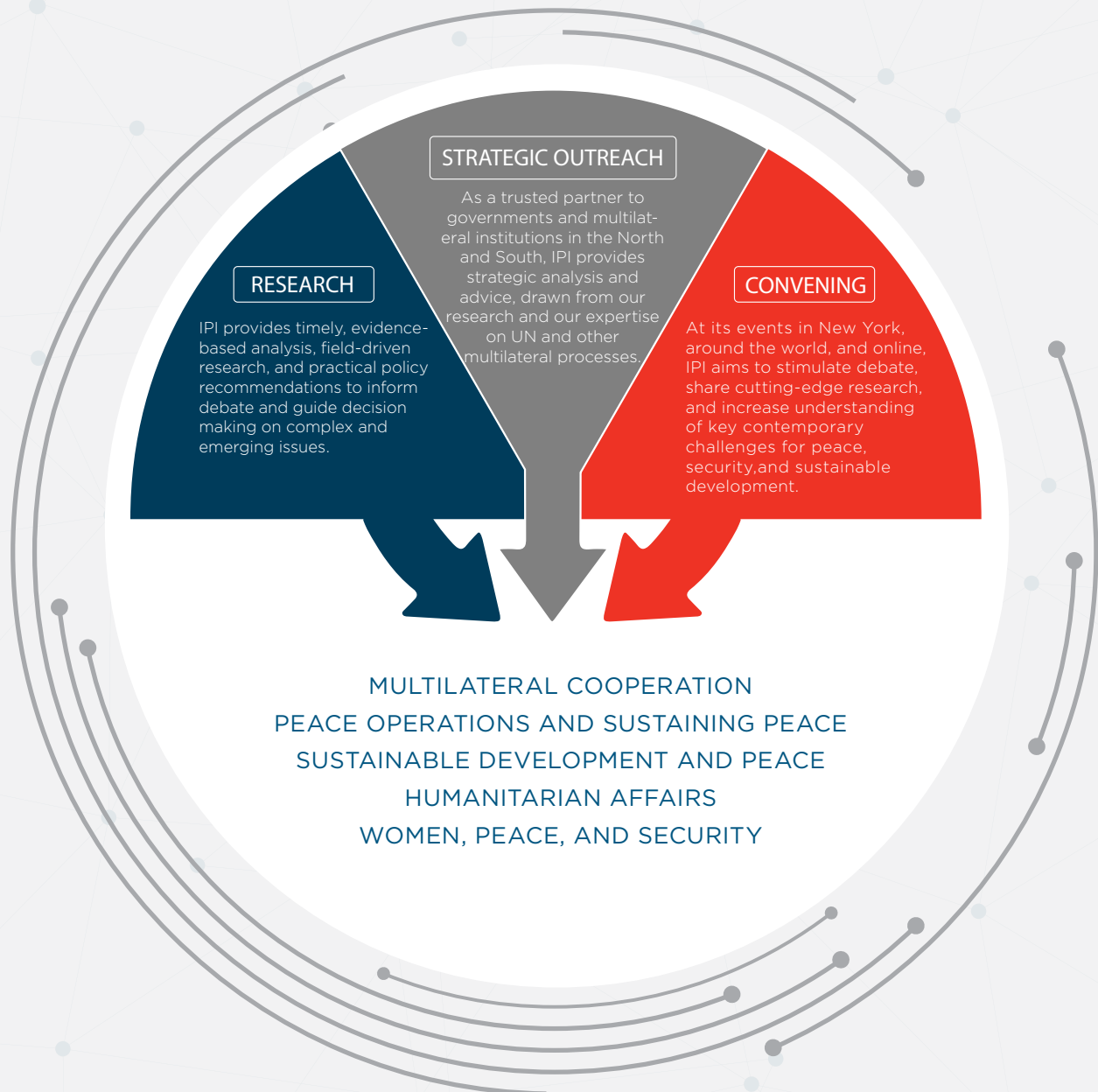
THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE INSTITUTE (IPI) is an independent, international, not-for-profit think tank dedicated to managing risk and building resilience to promote peace, security, and sustainable development. To achieve its purpose, IPI employs a mix of policy research, strategic analysis, publishing, and convening.

The Institute was founded in 1970 as the International Peace Academy (IPA), which focused on training military officers and diplomats for United Nations peacekeeping operations. In 2008 the organization changed its name to the International Peace Institute to reflect its current identity as a research institution that works with and supports multilateral institutions, governments, civil society, and the private sector on a range of regional and global peace and security challenges. IPI also carries out work in and on Africa, the Middle East, Europe, and Central Asia.

IPI serves as a bridge between the diverse views of member states, UN officials, representatives of civil society, and outside experts on issues of strategic importance. The work of the Institute spans across institutional silos, bringing together different skillsets necessary to address complex, multidimensional challenges and threats. IPI works with policymakers and practitioners to help them develop pragmatic, multilateral approaches to help solve pressing international challenges.

With staff from more than twenty countries and a broad range of academic fields, IPI has offices facing United Nations headquarters in New York, as well as offices in Vienna and Manama. IPI partners with regional organizations, think tanks, universities, and NGOs to conduct research, produce publications, and convene meetings in many parts of the world.

To achieve its goal of managing risk and building resilience, IPI employs a mix of policy research, strategic outreach, and convening across five thematic programs.



Letter from the Chair of the Board and the President

This annual report reviews the work of IPI in 2019, which, from the perspective of 2020, when we are writing this, seems to belong to another era. Since then, COVID-19 has had a profound impact on all aspects of the international system. People's lives and livelihoods have been upended. Global security and sustainable development are at risk. In many respects, these challenges represent an acceleration of the challenges the multilateral system already faced in 2019: the global pushback against women's rights, increasing obstacles to principled humanitarian action, ongoing attacks on civilians by both state and non-state actors, and heightened geopolitical competition, to name a few.

At the same time, countervailing actions have continued to show the resilience of the multilateral system. During the 73rd session of the UN General Assembly, member states passed 334 resolutions on 178 agenda items, demonstrating a continued commitment to international engagement. And on September 26th, over 50 foreign ministers gathered at the UN to launch the Alliance for Multilateralism, which seeks to preserve and protect international law and to reform and modernize existing international institutions. This resilience is something to be celebrated, especially as both the United Nations and the International Peace Institute mark notable anniversaries in 2020: 75 years for the UN and 50 years for IPI.



Through its research and convening in 2019, IPI has continued its long-standing work confronting these challenges and supporting the multilateral initiatives to overcome them. This commitment to multilateralism was reflected in several high-level events at IPI on the challenges facing the multilateral system. It was also the focus of IPI's annual Salzburg Forum, during which participants discussed how to move past the crisis of multilateralism.

This year marked the hundredth birthday of Sir Brian Urquhart, one of the original innovators of UN peacekeeping. Inspired by his legacy, IPI's Brian Urquhart Center for

Peace Operations continued its work at the cutting edge of UN peace operations policy. Major programs on the protection of civilians and UN reform continued in 2019, and a new project on the UN-African Union partnership was launched. IPI also conducted field research in Burkina Faso, Liberia, and Papua New Guinea to continue to support the UN's sustaining peace agenda and assess how it is being implemented at the country level.

IPI's work on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in 2019 focused on localizing the 2030 Agenda, with an initial focus on West Africa. A forum organized by IPI in The Gambia brought together national and municipal authorities, representatives of the UN system, and civil society actors from eight countries in the region to share ongoing efforts to achieve the SDGs at the local level.

IPI's work on humanitarian affairs continued to focus on the delivery of healthcare in armed conflict. Based on research on Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, and Sudan, IPI published in-depth case studies on the challenges facing humanitarian health actors in conflict-affected contexts. A new stream of research focused on how to safeguard humanitarian action under UN sanctions regimes.

It was a landmark year for IPI's work on women, peace, and security, which ramped up its research and convening in 2019. Ahead of the 20th anniversary of Security Council Resolution 1325, a major focus was on how to realize the promise of the commitments already made on women, peace, and security, particularly in relation to women's participation in UN peace operations and peace processes.

As it heads into its 50th year, IPI will continue working with UN member states, the UN Secretariat, regional organizations, members of civil society, and other partners to manage the risks facing the multilateral system and build its resilience. Multilateralism remains essential to addressing the world's biggest problems, and such partnerships remain essential to multilateralism.

Left:
Terje Rød-Larsen, President of IPI
Kevin Rudd, Chair of the IPI Board of Directors



Jeppe Kofod, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark



Anwar Mohammed Gargash, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of the United Arab Emirates



Ann Linde, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Sweden



Shirley Ayorkor Botchwey, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ghana



Tijani Muhammed-Bande, President of 74th UN General Assembly



Multilateral Cooperation

IPI's continued commitment to multilateral solutions to transnational problems was reflected in the annual Salzburg Forum, which focused on the crisis of multilateralism, as well as in a focus on the role of small states in defending the international rules-based order.

“Pulling Together” to Move Past the Crisis of Multilateralism

Are we pulling together to address the challenges of our age, or are we falling apart and moving away from the very idea of a global common good? This was the question addressed by diplomats, journalists, academics, think-tank experts, and representatives of civil society at IPI's 49th annual Vienna Seminar. Over the course of the two-day event, participants agreed on the need to “broaden the circle” to include more voices in multilateral processes and to “bring it to the people” by making the case for multilateralism to the public.

The so-called “crisis of multilateralism” featured across many discussions at IPI in 2019. Together with the Office of the President of the General Assembly, IPI organized a discussion at the UN on “Building Trust and the Importance of Multilateralism.” Panelists, including the president of the UN General Assembly, reflected on sources of mistrust in the multilateral system, from growing economic inequality to unregulated weapons systems to the uneven implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals. Another roundtable at IPI focused on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, which was a milestone for multilateral arms control when adopted in 1996 but has not attracted the support it needs to enter into effect. At an event focused on access to water, the chair of IPI's Board of Directors, Kevin Rudd, cited water as “critical to every dimension of what the UN multilateral system seeks to do in partnership with member states.”

“Building trust in the multilateral system means building trust in its beating heart, the UN. We need to show this institution can be more transparent, efficient, and respectable.”

—*María Fernanda Espinosa Garcés, President of the 73rd Session of the UN General Assembly, remarks at IPI, April 2019*

Supporting Small States' Efforts to Defend the Multilateral System

The global rise in nationalism, protectionism, and xenophobia has spurred a renewed commitment to the multilateral system among many small and medium states. This led IPI to launch a project looking at the experience of small states on the UN Security Council. The resulting report identified the comparative challenges and opportunities of small states on the council, including their role in reminding all states of their obligations under international law. In 2019, Adam Lupel, IPI vice president and co-author of the report, presented these findings to high-level diplomats and academics in Estonia and Finland. The multilateral engagement of small and medium states was also the focus of a policy forum at IPI on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly's high-level week that featured the foreign ministers of Denmark, Estonia, and Jordan.

Celebrating a Champion of Multilateralism

In addition to looking ahead to confront the crisis of multilateralism, IPI also looked back to recognize the contributions of one of the foremost champions of multilateralism: Sir Brian Urquhart. Sir Brian became the second staff member of the UN in 1946 and, in the succeeding decades, advised five secretaries-general, rising to the position of under-secretary-general for special political affairs. At an event at IPI commemorating Sir Brian's centennial, Jake Sherman referred to him as “the embodiment of what it meant to be an international civil servant and a committed multilateralist.” His name remains affixed to the center that Sherman now directs—IPI's Brian Urquhart Center for Peace Operations, in recognition of his central role in securing the place of peacekeeping at the UN.



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FOREIGN MINISTERS

came to IPI during the UN General Assembly's 2019 high-level week

IPI's 2019 Salzburg Forum on "Pulling Together or Falling Apart? Moving Past the Crisis of Multilateralism"

"Those of us seeking to be active supporters of the UN over many years and decades understand very well that the system itself is under challenge."

—Kevin Rudd, Chair of the IPI Board of Directors and former Prime Minister of Australia, remarks at IPI, April 2019

"The multilateral system has been incredibly important for establishing women's rights as a huge priority. Therefore, anything that undermines the multilateral system is bad for women."

—Helen Clark, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, remarks at IPI, September 2019



Hashim Hussein, Head of the UN Industrial Development Organization's Investment and Technology Promotion Office; IPI MENA Director Nejib Friji; and Shaikh Faisal bin Rashid bin Isa Al Khalifa, Vice President of Bahrain's Supreme Council for Environment



Udo K. Janz, former Director and Special Advisor to the High Commissioner, UN Refugee Agency



Jeppe Kofod, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark; Kevin Rudd, former Prime Minister of Australia and Chair of IPI's Board of Directors; Ayman Al Safadi, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Jordan; and Urmas Reinsalu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Estonia



Peace Operations and Sustaining Peace

As its namesake celebrated his hundredth birthday, IPI's Brian Urquhart Center for Peace Operations continued confronting some of the biggest challenges facing peace operations today, from protecting civilians, to partnering with member states and regional organizations, to transitioning out of countries once their mandates have ended.

Prioritizing the Protection of Civilians in UN Peace Operations

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the first UN Security Council resolution on the protection of civilians (POC), IPI organized a policy forum featuring high-level officials including Under-Secretary-General for Peace Operations Jean-Pierre Lacroix. Participants reflected on the successes of POC, which Lacroix called “one of the greatest achievements of peacekeeping,” as well as its many challenges. IPI also hosted closed-door discussions on how to translate UN protection standards into regional and national policy frameworks and on the intersections between POC and the women, peace, and security agenda. To extend these conversations beyond New York, IPI Senior Fellow Namie Di Razza spoke about POC at the Peacekeeping Ministerial Preparatory Conference in The Hague.

IPI particularly focused on supporting UN efforts to improve POC in the Sahel. Following the publication of a report on POC in Mali in 2018, Namie Di Razza engaged with members of the Security Council to persuade them to better prioritize POC in the mandate of the UN mission in Mali. In its June resolution, the Security Council made protecting civilians a strategic priority of the mission. IPI also organized a roundtable on how to strengthen the human rights compliance framework of the G5 Sahel Joint Force launched in 2017 by Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, and Niger.

Advising the UN on Peacekeeping Transitions

Over the past several years, the UN has closed peacekeeping missions in Côte d'Ivoire, Haiti, and Liberia. Drawing on in-depth field research conducted in each of these countries, IPI published a report identifying lessons for future UN peacekeeping transitions. IPI Policy Analyst Daniel Forti presented these findings at two internal UN workshops for senior mission leaders, transition planners, and other UN officials, as well as at a policy forum at IPI. The UN's Joint Project on Transitions is using the report as a reference document, and it has been shared with UN transition specialists working in countries where the UN is planning or undertaking a peacekeeping transition.

Looking ahead to transitions in other countries, IPI also published a report and held three expert roundtables on the ongoing, phased drawdown of the joint UN-African Union mission in Darfur. Another report looked at the transition from peacekeepers to national security forces in Somalia. With the UN mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo passing its twentieth anniversary, the UN is also looking at options for that mission's exit. IPI Senior Adviser Youssef Mahmoud was appointed to lead an independent strategic review of the mission—the first independent review of a peacekeeping operation ever mandated by the Security Council. IPI Senior Fellow Namie Di Razza acted as a POC expert and penholder for the review.

Analyzing Peacekeeping Partnerships

Peacekeeping partnerships were at the center of much of IPI's research and convening in 2019. This was in line with the secretary-general's Action for Peacekeeping initiative, launched in 2018 to encourage member states, regional actors, and other partners to renew their commitment to peacekeeping. One year after the launch of this initiative, in 2019, IPI published a report assessing its implementation.

The seventh annual Peacekeeping Ministerial Dinner, held on the sidelines of high-level week at the UN General Assembly, focused on how to strengthen peacekeeping partnerships between the UN, regional, and subregional organizations. IPI also published reports identifying lessons learned from non-UN forces operating in parallel to UN peace operations and from the African Union mission in Somalia as an example of “partnership peacekeeping.” Additional reports examined how the UN can work with member states to place UN peace operations on firmer financial footing and the operational support that enables peace operations to deliver their mandates in complex environments.



Parfait Onanga-Anyanga, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for the Central African Republic and Head of MINUSCA



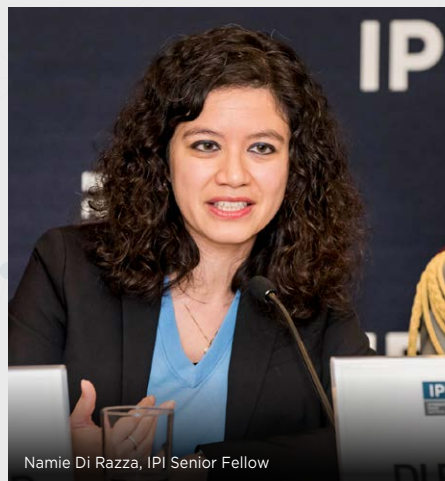
Seventh Ministerial Peace Operations Dinner on Enhancing Partnerships

“The word ‘collaboration’ is at the heart of UN peacekeeping. No one state can go alone.”

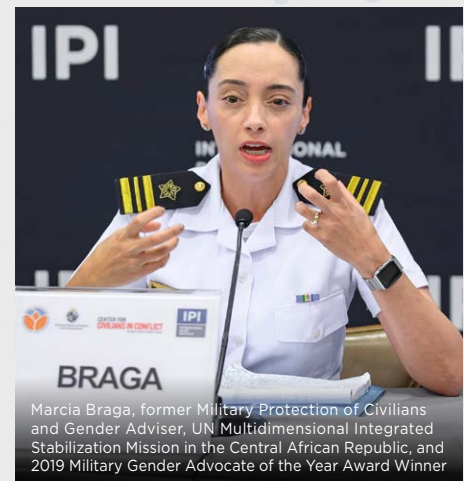
—Paul Kehoe, Minister of Defence of Ireland, remarks at IPI, March 2019

“At their core, UN peace operations transitions are about reconfiguring how the UN engages national actors on the country’s peacebuilding, development, and security priorities.”

—Daniel Forti, IPI Policy Analyst, remarks at IPI, September 2019



Namie Di Razza, IPI Senior Fellow



Marcia Braga, former Military Protection of Civilians and Gender Adviser, UN Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in the Central African Republic, and 2019 Military Gender Advocate of the Year Award Winner

“All peacekeeping operations, whatever the mandate, ultimately are about the protection of civilians.”

—Jean-Pierre Lacroix, UN Under-Secretary-General for Peace Operations, remarks at IPI, May 2019



Adam Lupel, IPI Vice President; Marcel Amon-Tanoh, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Côte d'Ivoire; and Jean-Pierre Lacroix, Under-Secretary General of the UN Department of Peace Operations



Ghassan Salamé, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Libya and Head of UNSMIL

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**MEMBER-STATE
 DELEGATIONS**
 in attendance at the launch
 of IPI's report on the UN-AU
 partnership in Addis Ababa

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WORKSHOPS
 co-organized by IPI since
 2016 to inform the renewal
 of peacekeeping mandates

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**SCENARIO-BASED
 TRAINING MODULES**
 developed in English and
 French for senior mission
 leaders



IPI policy forum on the UN-African Union partnership



Sarjoh Bah, African Union Permanent Observer Mission to the UN



Jake Sherman, Director of IPI's Brian Urquhart Center for Peace Operations

Strengthening the UN-AU Partnership on Peace and Security

One of the UN's most important partnerships is with the African Union (AU). Cooperation and coherence between the UN and AU are essential to effectively preventing and responding to conflict in Africa. To assess the state of the UN-AU partnership on conflict prevention and crisis management, IPI and the Institute for Security Studies (ISS) initiated a research project to identify where progress has been achieved and where further progress is needed. The report emerging from this project was launched at events in New York and Pretoria, as well as at the third meeting of the Group of Friends of the UN-AU partnership in Addis Ababa, which was attended by 45 member-state delegations, including 26 ambassadors. It has become a reference document and roadmap for UN and AU officials, including the team conducting the UN's independent review of the UN-AU partnership. To carry forward this work, IPI and ISS also formalized their relationship with the AU Permanent Observer Mission to the UN through a letter of understanding.

Informing the Renewal of Peacekeeping Mandates

Throughout 2019, IPI continued a project started in 2016 to support the implementation of the High-Level Independent Panel on Peace Operations' recommendation to make the mandates of UN peacekeeping operations more realistic, effective, and achievable. In partnership with Security Council Report and the Stimson Center, IPI hosted discussions among Security Council members, troop- and police-contributing countries, senior mission leaders, UN officials from headquarters, and independent experts to inform the renewal of the mandates of UN peacekeeping missions in five contexts: the Central African Republic, Darfur, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Mali, and South Sudan. Each workshop resulted in a concise, action-oriented report to inform negotiations among member states on the Security Council.

Improving Training for Senior Leaders in Peace Operations

As peace operations deploy to increasingly hostile and complex environments, it is often a challenge for senior mission leaders to implement their mandates. To help better prepare senior mission leaders, IPI developed eight training scenarios covering challenges these leaders will likely face during their deployment, from preventing sexual exploitation and abuse, to ensuring the safety and security of peacekeepers, to engaging with host states. Each scenario, available in both English and French, provides facilitators the tools to guide participants through the operational and strategic thinking needed to confront a complex crisis. IPI also published a report identifying gaps in existing training and learning initiatives at the UN, as well as a paper looking at how to better mainstream gender across UN senior leadership trainings.

Assessing the UN's Sustaining Peace Framework in Practice

Following IPI's work in 2018 to support the secretary-general's sustaining peace agenda, in 2019, IPI undertook field research to assess whether this agenda is having a positive impact on the way the UN undertakes peacebuilding. This research focused on three case studies: Burkina Faso, Liberia, and Papua New Guinea. The project aims to enhance practical understanding of the UN's peacebuilding and sustaining peace agenda in advance of the next review of the peacebuilding architecture in 2020.



Sustainable Development and Peace

As heads of state and government celebrated the first Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) Summit in New York in 2019, IPI launched the second phase of its SDGs4Peace project with a focus on localizing the 2030 Agenda.

Localizing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

In 2019, IPI's SDGs4Peace project focused on putting local actors at the center of multi-stakeholder engagement on sustainable development. During a three-day forum in The Gambia, IPI and several partners brought together 79 people to share their experiences working toward the SDGs in eight countries in West Africa: Côte d'Ivoire, The Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Liberia, Senegal, and Sierra Leone. Each country was represented by a team of four: two local "champions" of the SDGs, a municipal authority, and the country's UN resident coordinator. The summit aimed to increase awareness of existing local-level efforts to foster sustainable development and enable discussions on how national, regional, and international actors can better align with and support these efforts. The forum culminated in the drafting of the Banjul Declaration, which captures the commitment of the participants to find the most effective strategies to localize the 2030 Agenda.

IPI also worked to elevate grassroots-level efforts at the global level. Together with twelve partner organizations, IPI collected video submissions from nearly 200 activists working to achieve SDG 16 on peace, justice, and inclusion. The creators of thirteen of these videos—hailing from Afghanistan, Cameroon, Canada, Guatemala, India, Kenya, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Somaliland, and Uganda—were invited to speak in New York during the 2019 High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development. This initiative helped expand access for local civil society actors at the global level. Similarly, IPI co-organized a policy forum highlighting Sierra Leone's efforts to accelerate progress toward the SDGs through a people-centered approach.

Exploring Linkages between the "Culture of Peace" and the SDGs

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the UN General Assembly's adoption of the Declaration and Programme of Action on a Culture of Peace, IPI and the Al-Babtain Cultural Foundation hosted a policy forum to consider the linkages between that declaration and the 2030 Agenda. As noted by IPI Vice President Adam Lupel at the event, "What both agendas recognize is that to achieve a sustainable peace, one needs to do more than end conflict or stop violence; one needs to build positive foundations for mutual respect, prosperity, and broad-based inclusion." IPI also supported the Office of the President of the General Assembly during the annual High-Level Forum on the Culture of Peace and helped organize the first World Forum for the Culture of Peace in The Hague. Additional events at IPI looked at intersections between the SDGs and a range of other topics such as human rights, organized crime, and the financial sector.

"Underscoring that localization of the SDGs is essential to enhance the implementation of the 2030 Agenda through a bottom-up process, where ownership at the subnational and community level is needed, as well as transparent and open governments and mutual accountability, and that the SDGs can offer an integrated framework for local and territorial development."

—Banjul Declaration, October 2019

"By bringing together stakeholders from diverse sectors, institutions, and levels of governance in each of the eight countries, the forum [on localizing the 2030 Agenda] created a unique platform for sharing experiences and knowledge that goes beyond traditional forms of cooperation."

—Mamadou Tangara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, International Cooperation and the Gambians Abroad, letter to IPI, October 2019

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WEST AFRICAN COUNTRIES

brought together for a three-day forum in The Gambia on localizing the SDGs



Francess Plagie Alghali, Minister of State for the Office of the Vice President of Sierra Leone



IPI forum on "Localizing the 2030 Agenda: Building on What Works"



IPI policy forum on "Twenty Years of the Culture of Peace: On the Road to Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals"



Achim Steiner, Administrator of the UN Development Programme



John Romano, Coordinator of Transparency, Accountability, and Participation Network



Humanitarian Affairs

In addition to continuing research on the delivery of healthcare in armed conflict, IPI's humanitarian affairs program launched a new initiative on the impact of sanctions regimes on principled humanitarian action.

Advocating for the Protection of Humanitarian Action under Sanctions Regimes

Over the past two decades, sanctions regimes have had an increasingly detrimental impact on principled humanitarian action. In 2019, IPI launched a project to look at how to ensure that sanctions measures such as asset freezes, travel bans, and the criminalization of support to groups and individuals designated as terrorists do not impede or prevent the provision of humanitarian assistance and protection. Following extensive research and consultations, IPI published a short paper explaining how sanctions regimes can impact humanitarian action and laying out avenues for progress. This was followed by a more in-depth policy paper looking at the impact of the sanctions regimes in Afghanistan, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Somalia, and Syria. Drawing on more than 90 interviews with relevant stakeholders, the paper recommends how to mitigate this impact on humanitarian action, including through humanitarian exemptions.

"Impartial humanitarian action must be possible even in situations where sanctions regimes are in place."

—Chris Harland, Deputy Permanent Observer of the International Committee of the Red Cross to the UN, remarks at IPI, January 2020

Improving the Delivery of Healthcare in Armed Conflicts

IPI also carried forward its work on the challenges facing humanitarian actors providing healthcare in contexts affected by armed conflict. Following an in-depth policy paper on this topic published in 2018, IPI published four case studies in 2019 looking at Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, and Sudan. These papers explored how to improve coordination among humanitarian, development, and global health actors, hold health actors accountable for poor performance, and make responses more sustainable. In addition, IPI advised the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation on how to improve the campaign to eradicate polio in Pakistan and Afghanistan as part of an ongoing multiyear partnership.

IPI also continued following up on the implementation of Resolution 2286 on attacks on medical facilities and personnel in armed conflict, which the UN Security Council passed in 2016. IPI organized two events to take stock of what has been achieved since the adoption of the resolution and to identify remaining gaps. In addition, IPI published an issue brief looking at the importance of coordination among different actors involved in the protection of civilians, including peacekeeping operations and humanitarian organizations.



Hamish Young, Chief of UNICEF's Humanitarian Action and Transitions Section, New York Programme Division



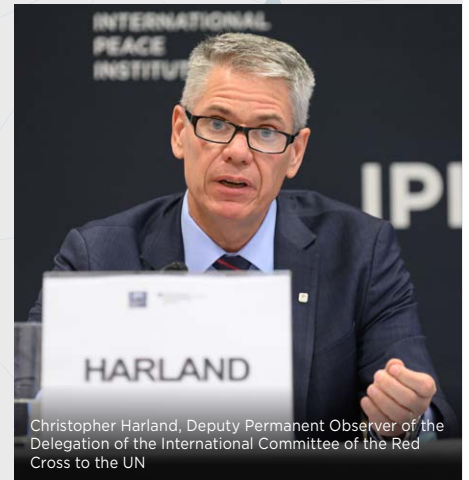
Alice Debarre, IPI Senior Policy Analyst

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conducted as part of IPI's
research on sanctions and
humanitarian action



Panel discussion on preventing attacks on healthcare and humanitarian workers in armed conflict



Christopher Harland, Deputy Permanent Observer of the Delegation of the International Committee of the Red Cross to the UN



Women, Peace and Security

IPI's women, peace, and security program took off in 2019, with more than ten events focused on women's participation in peace and security institutions, from UN peace operations to peace negotiations to the UN Secretariat.

Evaluating the State of the Women, Peace, and Security Agenda

In the lead-up to the twentieth anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 1325 on women, peace, and security, IPI convened a series of conversations on the agenda's challenges and successes. At the forefront of these conversations was the global pushback on women's rights—part of a broader crisis facing the multilateral system. This was the focus of IPI's inaugural Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium, as well as of a public forum on the importance of multilateralism to women's rights featuring former Prime Minister of New Zealand Helen Clark and former Director-General of UNESCO Irina Bokova. IPI also published a paper analyzing the pushback on women's rights and how best to respond. A second paper looked at opportunities for moving forward the implementation of the women, peace, and security agenda, which was also the focus of several events at IPI, including a policy forum on the importance of mobilizing men behind this agenda.

Effective implementation of the women, peace, and security agenda requires increasing the substantive participation of women in relevant processes and institutions. IPI's three-year research project on women in peace operations, launched in 2019, looks at the experiences, concerns, and needs of uniformed women peacekeepers. The first in a series of research workshops planned as part of this project focused on the intersection between women, peace, and security and the protection of civilians. Several events at IPI also looked at the importance of women's participation in peace processes, including a policy forum on prioritizing women's rights and inclusion in peace negotiations in Afghanistan. Other events featured discussions on the role of female police officers in UN peace operations and the need for feminist leadership at the UN.

Convening Women Leaders

While there are numerous initiatives at the national, regional, and multilateral levels to grapple with women, peace, and security, there are few opportunities for senior decision makers to have frank and focused discussions on how to solve the core challenges confronting this agenda. To that end, IPI convened a closed-door, ministerial-level working dinner on women, peace, and security during the UN General Assembly's high-level week in September. IPI also established a Women, Peace, and Leadership Council comprising individuals who financially support IPI's work in this area and can help generate support for its recommendations.

"We are really at a critical point. Either we do something, raise our voices, mobilize, in order to move forward and to once again bring the [women, peace, and security] agenda to the multilateral system as a priority..., or we just will not live up to the expectations of so many women in the world."

—Irina Bokova, former Director-General of UNESCO, remarks at IPI, September 2019

"We cannot rest until women are on the top of the agenda in all the prevention and peacebuilding efforts in conflict-affected countries."

—Ann Linde, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Sweden, remarks at IPI, September 2019



Asmaa Abdalla, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Sudan



Turtle Bay Reception on "The Annual Open Debate on Women, Peace, and Security and the View Ahead to 2020"



Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium on "Advancing Women's Roles and Rights amid Global Challenges"



Sarah Taylor, IPI Senior Fellow; Helen Clark, former Prime Minister of New Zealand; and Irina Bokova, former Director General of UNESCO



Major Seynabou Diouf, UN Female Police Officer of the Year



Policy forum on women's participation in peace negotiations and peacekeeping

Where We Work

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MANAMA
MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA

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HEADQUARTERS

1 USA: More than 4,000 people attended more than 100 events at IPI's New York headquarters in 2019. Once again, IPI was a hub of activity during UN General Assembly week, hosting both high-level UN and government officials and local civil society activists from around the world.

2 Austria: IPI's Vienna office organized two major seminars in 2019. The 49th annual Vienna Seminar focused on partnering with young people for prevention, while the 5th annual Salzburg Forum looked at how to move past the crisis of multilateralism.

3 Netherlands: IPI, along with several partner organizations, supported the Al-Babtain Foundation in organizing the first annual World Forum for the Culture of Peace in The Hague with a focus on "Peace Education for the Protection of Cultural Heritage."

4 Estonia: IPI Vice President Adam Lupel was invited to the Estonian Academy of Science in Tallinn, where he delivered remarks on the role of small states in the UN Security Council during a half-day event featuring Estonia's president, foreign minister, and state secretary.

5 The Gambia: IPI organized a forum in The Gambia showcasing existing local-level efforts to implement the 2030 Agenda in eight West African countries: Côte d'Ivoire, The Gambia, Ghana, Guinea-Bissau, Guinea, Liberia, Senegal, and Sierra Leone.



6 DRC: IPI Senior Adviser Youssef Mahmoud, with the support of IPI Senior Fellow Namie Di Razza, was appointed to lead the independent strategic review of the UN mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo—the first independent review of a peacekeeping operation mandated by the Security Council.

7 Sudan: IPI published policy reports on the ongoing, phased drawdown of the joint UN-African Union Mission in Darfur and on challenges facing the humanitarian health response in Darfur, South Kordofan, and Blue Nile.

8 Ethiopia: Based on interviews with AU Commission staff, AU member states, and independent experts, IPI published a report on how to strengthen institutional cooperation on conflict prevention between the UN and the African Union, which was launched at an event in Addis Ababa attended by 45 member-state delegations.

9 Somalia: IPI published two reports on peacekeeping in Somalia in 2019: one on progress toward the transition from the African Union mission in Somalia to Somali national security forces, and one on lessons for the UN from the African Union mission's model of “partnership peacekeeping.”

10 Papua New Guinea: IPI undertook field research in Papua New Guinea to assess the implementation of the UN's sustaining peace agenda at the country level. Similar research was carried out in Burkina Faso and Liberia.

A Spotlight on IPI's *Global Observatory*

The *Global Observatory*, a publication of the International Peace Institute, provides timely analysis on peace and security issues by experts, journalists, and policymakers.

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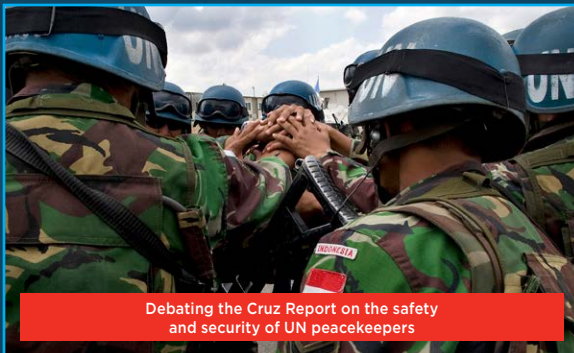
Housed at the International Peace Institute, the *Global Observatory* provides timely analysis on issues and trends in international affairs by publishing concise analytical articles by experts and interviews with leading policymakers. The *Global Observatory* has grown into a respected publication since its founding in 2011 and enjoys an audience of policymakers, practitioners, diplomats, and other professionals in international affairs. The articles published on the *Global Observatory* span the full breadth of IPI's work and cover many related topics, from analysis by IPI's deep roster of peacekeeping experts to overviews of global or national crises as they unfold. The *Global Observatory* also helps readers get a head start on the news by providing a monthly preview of global events to keep an eye on.

In 2018, the *Global Observatory* began publishing article series, each addressing a single topic from different angles. The first series included eleven articles presenting the broad spectrum of reactions to the UN's Cruz report on the safety and security of peacekeepers, culminating in an interview with the report's author, Lieutenant-General Carlos Alberto dos Santos Cruz. Later that year, the *Global Observatory* published a ten-article series on the secretary-general's Action for Peacekeeping initiative that was featured on the website of the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations.

By sharing different perspectives on these topics all in one place, these series helped make the *Global Observatory* the go-to online forum for analysis and debate on peacekeeping reform.

To stimulate discussion around several momentous events and anniversaries at the UN, IPI's *Global Observatory* published five additional series in 2019. A six-article series on climate, peace, and security was published in advance of the UN Climate Summit. In the lead-up to the High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development, a series of seven articles highlighted areas for advancing implementation of the 2030 Agenda. To mark the 20th anniversary of the first UN Security Council resolution on the protection of civilians, the *Global Observatory* featured ten articles by a range of experts on this topic. Looking ahead to another anniversary—the 20th anniversary of Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace, and security—seven articles considered the current state of this agenda. And to coincide with WorldPride taking place in New York and the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, IPI published a series of eight articles exploring the progress of LGBTI rights at the UN. These series showcased not only IPI's expertise in long-standing areas of work but also emerging fields of research for the institute.

Seven *Global Observatory Series* in 2018 and 2019



Debating the Cruz Report on the safety and security of UN peacekeepers



Making good on the secretary-general's Action for Peacekeeping initiative



Exploring progress on LGBTI rights at the UN



Marking the 20th anniversary of the first Security Council resolution on protection of civilians



Examining the intersection between climate, peace, and security



Looking at the state of the women, peace, and security agenda



Considering how to advance the SDGs at the 2019 High-Level Political Forum

Publications

54,089
people viewed
IPI publications
online in 2019



IPI published 30 policy papers, issue briefs, and meeting notes in 2019. These publications reflect the thematic diversity of IPI's work, covering peacekeeping; mediation; peace-building and sustaining peace; protection of civilians; women, peace, and security; leadership training; prevention of violent extremism; sustainable development; international law; and humanitarian affairs.

Policy Papers

Senior Leadership Training in UN Peace Operations, by Kevin Kennedy and Laura Powers

Delivering Healthcare amid Crisis: The Humanitarian Response in Myanmar, by Alice Debarre

A Necessary Voice: Small States, International Law, and the UN Security Council, by Adam Lupel and Lauri Mälksoo

Stuck in Crisis: The Humanitarian Response to Sudan's Health Emergency, by Albert Trithart

Sustaining Peace in Liberia: New Reforms, New Opportunities? by Lesley Connolly and Laurie Mincieli

Inside the Engine Room: Enabling the Delivery of UN Mandates in Complex Environments, by Marc Jacquand

Sustaining Peace in Papua New Guinea: Prevention in Practice, by Lesley Connolly and Laurie Mincieli

Toward a More Effective UN-AU Partnership on Conflict Prevention and Crisis Management, by Daniel Forti and Priyal Singh

French translation: *Vers un partenariat ONU/UA plus efficace sur la prévention des conflits et la gestion des crises*

Partners and Competitors: Military Forces Operating in Parallel to UN Peace Operations, by Alexandra Novosseloff and Lisa Sharland

Navigating Crisis and Opportunity: The Peacekeeping Transition in Darfur, by Daniel Forti

Making Sanctions Smarter: Safeguarding Humanitarian Action, by Alice Debarre

Issue Briefs

Providing Healthcare in Armed Conflict: The Case of Mali, by Alice Debarre

Providing Healthcare in Armed Conflict: The Case of Nigeria, by Alice Debarre

Pursuing Coordination and Integration for the Protection of Civilians, by Alice Debarre and Namie Di Razza

Incorporating Gender into UN Senior Leadership Training, by Lesley Connolly and Sarah Taylor

Financing UN Peacekeeping: Avoiding another Crisis, by Wasim Mir

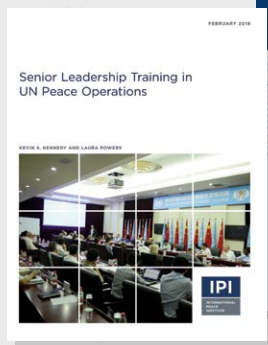
Transitioning to National Forces in Somalia: More than an Exit for AMISOM, by Fiona Blyth

Guatemala's Achilles' Heel: The 2030 Agenda and the Fight against Corruption, by Jimena Leiva Roesch

Safeguarding Humanitarian Action in Sanctions Regimes, by Alice Debarre

Pivoting from Crisis to Development: Preparing for the Next Wave of UN Peace Operations Transitions, by Daniel Forti and Lesley Connolly

Preventing Violent Extremism while Promoting Human Rights: Toward a Clarified UN Approach, by Chuck Thiessen



Action for Peacekeeping: One Year into the Implementation of the Declaration of Shared Commitments, by Jake Sherman

The Global Pushback on Women's Rights: The State of the Women, Peace, and Security Agenda, by Sarah Taylor and Gretchen Baldwin

Focus on 2020: Opportunities for the Twentieth Anniversary of Resolution 1325, by Sarah Taylor and Gretchen Baldwin

Lessons for "Partnership Peacekeeping" from the African Union Mission in Somalia, by Paul D. Williams

Meeting Notes

Prioritizing and Sequencing Peacekeeping Mandates: The Case of UNMISS

Prioritizing and Sequencing Peacekeeping Mandates: The Case of MINUSMA

French translation: *Hiérchisation et ordonnancement des mandats de maintien de la paix: Le cas de la MINUSMA*

Prioritizing and Sequencing Peacekeeping Mandates: The Case of UNAMID

Arabic translation:

ترتيب مهام مجلس الأمن حسب الأولوية وتسلسلها: حالة "العملية المختلطة للاتحاد الأفريقي والأمم المتحدة في دارفور"

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IPI Online



Traffic to both IPI's flagship website and its analysis website the *Global Observatory* increased for the eleventh straight year, with 452,916 visits by 342,380 users—an increase of nearly 20% in the number of visitors over the previous year. Over the course of the year, IPI broadcast nearly 50 events. Since 2011, IPI has livestreamed more than 430 events, which have been viewed more than 850,000 times.

IPI's social media audience saw significant growth in 2019. IPI now has 92,584 followers—an 8% increase over 2018. A notable accomplishment was reaching more than 4.7 million impressions with IPI's first "TweetChat," an inclusive online conversation about localizing the Sustainable Development Goals with a focus on West Africa. The hashtag #Localizing2030 was used approximately 400 times by 122 users within the span of nine days. In addition, the Voices of SDG16+ video contest received more than 200 submissions, giving civil society activists around the world a chance to attend the High-Level Political Forum in New York.

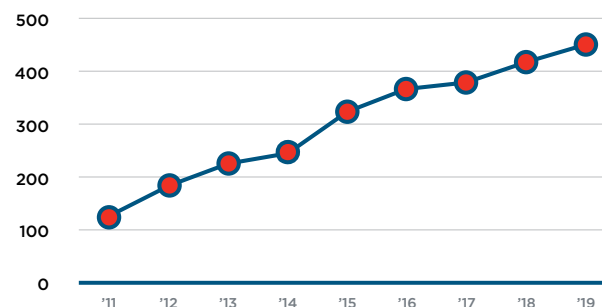
7,293
live views of IPI events in 2019

8%
increase in followers on social media from 2018 to 2019

34%
increase in engagements (likes, comments, and shares) on social media from 2018 to 2019

4,755,772
impressions on IPI's first "TweetChat"

Visits to IPI's websites
increased for the ninth straight year
(in thousands)



Events

IPI organized 105 events in 2019, with events in New York alone attracting more than 4,000 attendees. These events ranged from intimate, off-the-record discussions that facilitate strategic thinking and policy development to open, attention-getting presentations on pressing issues concerning global affairs. IPI organized these events together with 102 partners, including civil society organizations, UN entities, and governments.

Ministerial-Level Events

Fourteenth Annual Ministerial-Level Working Dinner on the Middle East

Co-organized with the Governments of Luxembourg and the United Arab Emirates

Seventh Annual Ministerial-Level Working Dinner on Peace Operations—A High-Level Dialogue on Peace Operations: Enhancing Partnerships between the UN and International, Regional, and Subregional Organizations

Co-organized with the Governments of Finland, Indonesia, Rwanda, and Uruguay

Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium
Co-organized with Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Sweden

Committed to Collective Action: Multilateral Engagement for Peace and Security by Small and Medium States

Co-organized with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and the Danish Institute for International Studies

Trygve Lie Symposium: Human Rights and the 2030 Agenda

Co-organized with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway

Policy Fora

A Legacy of Peacemaking: Celebrating the Centennial of Sir Brian Urquhart

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of the UK to the UN

Training for Senior Leader in Field Operations: Gaps, Challenges, and Techniques for Improvement

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Canada to the UN

Film Screening: Women, War & Peace II

Co-organized with Peace is Loud

Feminist Leadership at the UN

Co-organized with Save the Children

Mobilizing Men as Partners for Women, Peace, and Security

Co-organized with Our Secure Future

Water in Armed Conflicts

Co-organized with Geneva Water Hub and UNICEF

Nigeria and South Africa: Regional Dynamics in a Changing World

Co-organized with the University of Johannesburg

Meaningful Inclusion of Young People as Drivers of Peace: Local Voices from the Field
Co-organized with the Office of the President of the 73rd Session of the UN General Assembly, Interpeace, Peace Direct, the UN Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs, and the UN Population Fund

A Necessary Voice: Small States, International Law, and the UN Security Council

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Estonia to the UN

Policy, Promise, and Pitfalls: Women, Peace, and Security in 2020

Co-organized with Griffith University and MONASH University

Building Trust and the Importance of Multilateralism: Making the UN Relevant to All People

Co-organized with the Office of the President of the 73rd Session of the UN General Assembly

Twenty Years of Protecting Civilians through UN Peacekeeping Operations: Successes, Challenges, and New Frontiers

Co-organized with the Permanent Missions of the Netherlands and Uruguay to the UN and the Center for Civilians in Conflict

Finding the Road to Implementing Security Council Resolution 2286

The Human Rights Compliance Framework of the G5 Sahel Joint Force

Co-organized with the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights

Organized Crime, Arms Trafficking, and Illicit Financial Flows: Exploring SDG Target 16.4

Co-organized with Global Financial Integrity, the Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime, Small Arms Survey, and the Permanent Mission of Mexico to the UN

Voices of SDG16+: Stories for Global Action

Co-organized with Saferworld and the TAP Network

Financing the 2030 Agenda: How Financial Institutions Are Integrating the SDGs in Their Core Business

Co-organized with the United Nations and the Al Baraka Banking Group

Twenty Years of the Culture of Peace: On the Road to Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals

Co-organized with the Al-Babtain Cultural Foundation

Preparing for the Next Wave of UN Peace Operations Transitions

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN

Picking up the Pieces in a Fractured World: Rebuilding Trust in Multilateralism for Peace and Security

Committed to Collective Action: Multilateral Engagement for Peace and Security by Small and Medium States

Co-organized with the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization

The Importance of Multilateralism and Women's Rights



Annie Rubin, IPI Assistant Web Editor



IPI's 49th Annual Vienna Seminar on "Partnering with Young People for Prevention: Sustaining Peace and Addressing Violence, Crime, and Corruption"



Nosiviwe Mapisa-Nqakula, Minister of Defense and Military Veterans of South Africa

An Agenda for the People by the People:
Consolidating Peace and Advancing
Development in Sierra Leone
*Co-organized with Catalyst for Peace and the
Government of Sierra Leone*

People Power and Preventing Violent
Extremism: What Is Working?
*Co-organized with the US Institute of Peace
and the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign
Affairs*

Supporting a Durable and Inclusive Peace in
Afghanistan: The Role of Afghan Women
*Co-organized with Cordaid, Georgetown
University, and New York University*

Lessons from Non-United Nations Peace
Operations: Parallel Forces and Regionally Led
Peace Enforcement Missions
*Co-organized with the French Ministry of
Armies*

Women Police in UN Peacekeeping:
Experiences and Contributions to Peace
*Co-organized with the Government of Canada,
Peace is Loud, and the Office of Rule of Law
and Security Institutions in the UN
Department of Peace Operations*

Toward a More Effective UN-AU Partnership
on Conflict Prevention and Crisis Management
*Co-organized with the Institute for Security
Studies*

The Importance of Inclusion and Human
Rights in Building Sustainable Peace
*Co-organized with the Normandy Peace
Forum*

Navigating Crisis and Opportunity: The
Peacekeeping Transition in Darfur

Expert Roundtable Discussions, Workshops, and Conferences

Progress and Stumbling Blocks in the Sahel: A
Private Discussion

Prioritization and Sequencing of Security
Council Mandates: The Case of UNMISS
Co-organized with Security Council Report

Briefing on the Impact of IPI's Brian Urquhart
Center for Peace Operations

Gender-Based Violence in South Sudan:
Prevention for Peacebuilding
Co-organized with CARE International

UNAMID's Exit and the Darfur Transition:
Challenges and Opportunities

Women, Peace, and Leadership Council Annual
Meeting

Women in Diplomacy: Creating Transformative
Change
*Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of
Estonia to the UN*

Norway Breakfast Meeting

Partnering to Address UNIFIL, UNDOF, and
UNTSO's Evolving Operational Challenges
*Co-organized with the Middle East Division of
the UN Departments of Political and
Peacebuilding Affairs and Peace Operations
and the Government of Ireland*

Strengthening the UN-AU Partnership on
Conflict Prevention and Crisis Management
*Co-organized with the Institute for Security
Studies*

Informal Briefing: Implementation of Action
for Peacekeeping

Policy, Promise, and Pitfalls: Women, Peace,
and Security in 2020
*Co-organized with Griffith University and
MONASH University*

UN Sanctions Regimes and Humanitarian
Action: Challenges and Ways Forward
*Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of
Germany to the UN*

Prioritization and Sequencing of Security
Council Mandates: The Case of MINUSMA
*Co-organized with the Stimson Center and
Security Council Report in partnership with
the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN*

Women, Peace, and Security: Making 2020
Count

Prioritization and Sequencing of Security
Council Mandates: The Case of UNAMID
*Co-organized with the Stimson Center and
Security Council Report in partnership with
the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN*

Implementing "Action for Peacekeeping":
Current Progress and Next Steps
*Co-organized with the Group of Friends of
Peace Operations*

The Independent Strategic Review of
MONUSCO: A Conversation with Youssef
Mahmoud

Humanitarian Notification for "Deconfliction":
Policy and Practice
*Co-organized with the International
Committee of the Red Cross and Médecins
Sans Frontières*

Post-Rome SDGs Meeting

The Strategic Review of UNOCA: A
Conversation with Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah

Climate Change and International Peace and
Security: What Are the Next Steps to Move the
Agenda Forward?

Workshop on Subnational and Local Mediation
*Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of
Finland to the UN*

Sustaining Peace in Papua New Guinea
*Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of
Papua New Guinea to the UN*

Pastoralism, Transhumance, and Peace and
Security in the Sahel



Samantha Power, former US Ambassador to the UN; and Warren Hoge, IPI Senior Adviser for External Relations



"Crescent" by Ahmed Dadabai at IPI MENA's exhibit on "Art for Peace"

The Situation in Libya: Challenges and Possible Ways Forward

Co-organized with the Northern Africa Division of the UN Departments of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs and Peace Operations

Prioritization and Sequencing of Security Council Mandates: The Case of MINUSCA

Co-organized with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report in partnership with the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN

Advisory Group Meeting: Experts on Women in Peace Operations

Co-organized with the Government of Canada

Advisory Group Meeting: Methodological Experts

Co-organized with the Government of Canada

Roundtable Discussion on the UNAMID Transition and Mandate Renewal

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN

Localizing the 2030 Agenda: Building on What Works

Co-organized with the Government of The Gambia, the Senegalo-Gambian Permanent Secretariat, the UN Resident Coordinator and UN Country Team in The Gambia, and the UN Trust Fund for Human Security

Looking Ahead to 2020: The Role of Civil Society Consultations and Implementation of the Women, Peace, and Security Agenda

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of the UK to the UN

Research Workshop on Gender and the Protection of Civilians

Co-organized with the Government of Canada

Protection of Civilians in the Context of Peace Operations: Translating UN Policies into National Frameworks

Co-organized with the Institute of Security and Global Affairs of the University of Leiden, the Institute for Security Policy at Kiel University, the Global Governance Institute, and the German Federal Ministry of Defense

Prioritization and Sequencing of Security Council Mandates: The Case of MONUSCO

Co-organized with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report in partnership with the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN

Expert Reflection on Priorities for the 2021 Peacekeeping Ministerial

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Korea to the UN

C-34 Annual Field Trip Debrief

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Canada to the UN

Global Leaders Series

IPI Speaker Series: A Conversation with H.E. Mr. Md. Shahidul Haque, Foreign Secretary of Bangladesh, on New Developments in the Rohingya Humanitarian Crisis

Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of Bangladesh to the UN

IPI Speaker Series: Featuring H.E. Mr. Paul Kehoe, Minister for Defence of Ireland, and H.E. Mr. Inia Seruiratu, Minister for National Security and Defence of the Republic of Fiji, on Implementing Action for Peacekeeping: Troop-Contributing Countries as Key Stakeholders

Co-organized with the Governments of Ireland and Fiji

A Conversation with H. E. Mr. Khaled H. Alyemany, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Yemen, on Recent Developments Regarding the Political Process in Yemen

IPI Speaker Series: Featuring Mr. Pierre Krähenbühl, Commissioner-General of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) on the Risks of Politicizing Humanitarian Action: The UNRWA Perspective

IPI Speaker Series: Featuring Lamberto Zannier, High Commissioner on National Minorities for the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe

IPI Speaker Series: A Conversation with Dr. Asle Toje, Member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee

IPI's Global Leaders Series: A Conversation with H. E. Mr. Marce Amon-Tanoh, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Côte d'Ivoire

Humanitarian Affairs Series

Leading for Peace: Voices from the Field, Featuring Mr. Parfait Serge Onanga-Anyanga, Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General and Head of the UN Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in the Central African Republic

Leading for Peace: Voices from the Field, Featuring H.E. Mr. Abdoulaye Bathily, Special Adviser of the Secretary-General on Madagascar

Leading for Peace: Voices from the Field, Featuring H.E. Mr. Ghassan Salamé

Addressing the Humanitarian Situation in Afghanistan amid a Peace Process: A Conversation with Mr. Toby Lanzer, Deputy Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General for the UN Assistance Mission and Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator for Afghanistan



Asle Toje, member of the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize Committee



IPI's 2019 African Fellows

Distinguished Author Series

Featuring Richard Haas, author of *A World in Disarray: American Foreign Policy and the Crisis of the Old Order*

Featuring Robert Kagan, author of *The Jungle Grows Back: America and Our Imperiled World*

Featuring Samantha Power, author of *The Education of an Idealist*

Turtle Bay Reception Series

Sigh of Relief on the Occasion of the 74th General Assembly with Guest of Honor H.E. Mr. Tijjani Muhammad-Bande, President of the 74th Session of the UN General Assembly
The Annual Open Debate on Women, Peace, and Security and the View Ahead to 2020: The 20th Anniversary of Resolution 1325
Co-organized with the Permanent Mission of the UK to the UN

UN Security Council Lunch with the Secretary-General

UN Security Council lunch hosted for the Dominican Republic
UN Security Council lunch hosted for Equatorial Guinea

Briefings for Visiting Groups

Briefing from Paul D. Williams, Associate Professor at the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University
Briefing on the Integrated Approach to the Protection of Civilians
Briefing for the World Economic Forum
Briefing on 30 Years of Chinese Peacekeeping
Briefing from the Syrian Negotiation Commission's Delegation to the UN

External Events for Partners

Meeting of Group from Norway during the Commission on the Status of Women

World Bank Group Consultation Meeting on the Strategy for Fragility, Conflict, and Violence

Briefing for the International Committee of the Red Cross

Vienna Office Events

Vienna Seminar: Partnering with Young People for Prevention: Sustaining Peace and Addressing Violence, Crime, and Corruption
Co-organized with the Austrian Federal Ministry of Defense and the Austrian Federal Ministry for Europe, Integration and Foreign Affairs

Annual Salzburg Forum: Pulling Together or Falling Apart?: Moving Past the Crisis of Multilateralism

Regional Office for the Middle East and North Africa Events

Roundtable Conversation on Women's Achievements in Sustainable Development
Co-organized with the Supreme Council for Women

Youngest Peace Writer Rallies Youth on SDGs
Supreme Council for Women Calls on Equal Participation for Women
Co-organized with the Supreme Council for Women

Youth in Art for Peace II
Co-organized with Wedad Al Bakr, Saudi painter and founder of Artwed

Iftar for Peace II
Co-organized with the National Evangelical Church and the Labour Market Regulatory Authority of Bahrain

IPI MENA-MIKTA Conference
Co-organized with the Embassies of Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, and Turkey to Bahrain

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PARTNERS

organizing events
with IPI in 2019

African Fellows

In cooperation with King's College London and the African Leadership Centre in Nairobi, the African Junior Professionals Program, which began in 2008, has the objective of training a new generation of African men and women to work in Africa's leading continental and regional organizations and universities for the continent's political, social, and economic development. In 2019, IPI welcomed six fellows from Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, and Zimbabwe.

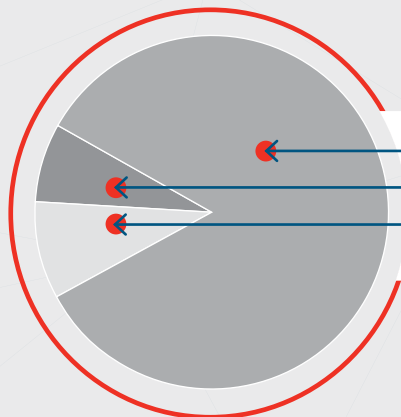
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EVENTS

organized by IPI
in 2019

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2019 and 2018

	2019	2018
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,347,315	\$ 744,299
Unconditional promises to give		
Without donor restrictions	221,047	5,271,541
With donor restrictions	7,258,329	2,840,165
Accounts and other receivables	164,354	28,559
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	119,532	129,805
Investments	911,878	1,895,779
Property and equipment, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation and amortization	206,038	427,933
Security deposits	138,428	138,428
Total Assets	\$11,366,921	\$11,476,509
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,158,942	\$ 515,457
Commitments and contingency		
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	1,475,257	7,152,563
With donor restrictions		
Subject to time and purpose	7,875,055	2,950,822
Perpetual in nature	857,667	857,667
Total with donor restrictions	8,732,722	3,808,489
Total Net Assets	10,207,979	10,961,052
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$11,366,921	\$11,476,509



2019 Expense Ratios

- 84% Program Services
- 7% General & Administrative
- 9% Fundraising

Statement of Activities

Years Ended December 31, 2019 and 2018

	2019	2018
Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets		
Revenue, gains, and support		
Contributions	\$ 4,108,989	\$ 8,156,206
Donated services and materials	35,358	67,782
Investment income	17,076	23,726
Gain on sale of apartment		
Loss on foreign currency exchange	(59,525)	(30,362)
Miscellaneous income	62,632	6,772
	<u>4,164,530</u>	<u>8,224,124</u>
Net assets released from restrictions		
Satisfaction of time and program restrictions	272,111	1,281,274
	<u>4,436,641</u>	<u>9,505,398</u>
Total revenue, gains, and support		
Expenses		
Program services	8,513,853	8,030,179
Supporting services		
General and administrative	665,364	744,762
Fundraising	934,730	892,036
Total supporting services	<u>1,600,094</u>	<u>1,636,798</u>
Total expenses	<u>10,113,947</u>	<u>9,666,977</u>
Increase (decrease) in unrestricted net assets	<u>(5,677,306)</u>	<u>(161,579)</u>
Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets		
Contributions	5,235,645	235,835
Net assets released from restrictions	(272,111)	(1,281,274)
Write-off of prior year grant	(10,000)	(44,773)
Reduction for unexpended project funding	(29,301)	–
	<u>4,924,233</u>	<u>(1,090,212)</u>
Decrease in net assets with donor restrictions		
Decrease in net assets	(753,073)	(1,251,791)
Net assets, beginning of year	10,961,052	12,212,843
Net Assets, End of Year	<u>\$10,207,979</u>	<u>\$10,961,052</u>

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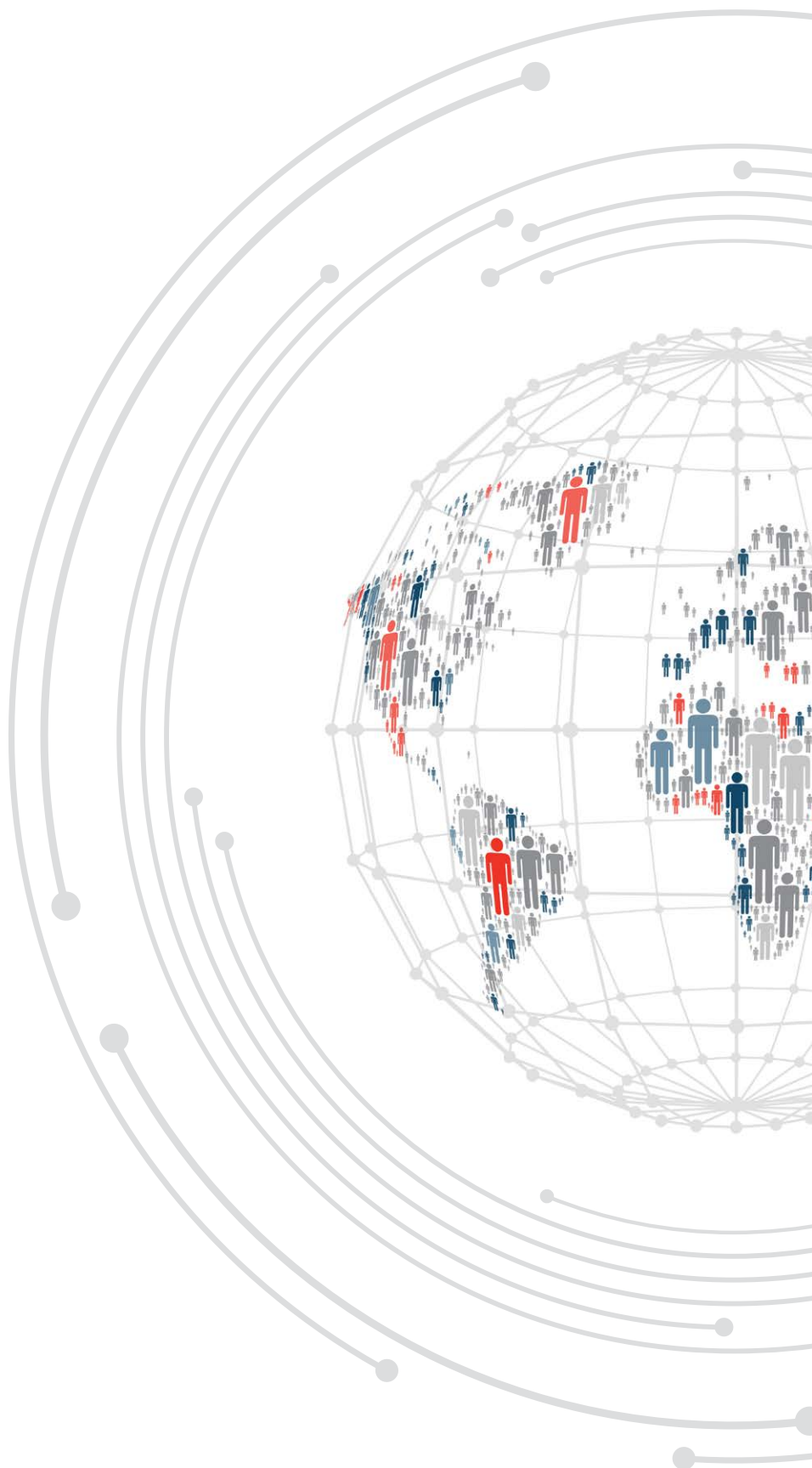


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