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Mission & Approach

The International Peace Institute (IPI) is an independent, non-profit organization working to strengthen inclusive multilateralism for a more peaceful and sustainable planet. Through its research, convening, and strategic advising, IPI provides innovative recommendations for the United Nations System, member states, regional organizations, civil society, and the private sector.

IPI inspires countries and people to work together. We see windows of opportunity to bring together great minds and diverse perspectives from across the globe to find solutions to the world's most pressing problems. We work alongside policymakers and practitioners and help them develop pragmatic approaches that account for both the geopolitical context and on-the-ground realities.

As we weigh the challenges of today, we are compelled to do more. Our plans call for strengthening effective and collaborative leadership; creating inclusive systems; and increasing international cooperation to make the world a safer, more peaceful, and more prosperous place.

IPI's program of work consists of five key thematic programs that are led by a group of in-house experts who work together to find synergies among our areas of focus to achieve our Mission.

Purpose & History

Headquartered in New York City and renowned for its candor and credibility, the International Peace Institute conducts research and policy analysis, facilitates unbiased discussion and debate through its events and meetings, and provides the space and facilitation to find common ground among parties in otherwise politicized environments. A trusted partner of the United Nations, governments, non-governmental organizations, and Foundations, IPI works, often behind the scenes, to shed light on complex issues to prevent and resolve conflicts and institute peace around the world.

Founded in 1970 by Philanthropist Ruth Forbes Young and known originally as the International Peace Academy, the organization was first devoted to training negotiators, diplomats, and military personnel in peacekeeping. Following the bombing of Hiroshima in 1945, Ms. Forbes Young "realized that the world would be a really different place from now on" and that "people must take responsibility for what to do about it." She reached out to others active in the international community—in official roles and in the private sector—and together they identified the need for an independent group that directly involved citizens from around the world to help advance the cause of peace.

Letter from the President

IPI was at the center of multilateral action in 2024, through both its highs and its lows. The world entered 2024 with a profound pessimism about the ability of the international system to address the gravest challenges of our time, from wars to pandemics to climate change. We now exit 2024 under the looming shadow of a new US administration that we can expect to take a confrontational and nationalist stance at the UN.

Yet most of the world remains committed to international cooperation. Small states in particular, who are the majority of UN member states, have proven to be dedicated champions of international law and the institutions of global order. This was encapsulated by the leadership of small states, like our partners Singapore, Switzerland, Denmark, and Namibia in shepherding agreement on the UN Pact for the Future in September, which signaled a broad commitment to reform the system for the better. Indeed, most member states share the goals of IPI and remain invested in our work. During the UN General Assembly's high-level week in September, we welcomed 45 ambassadors and ministers to IPI's office—plus many more throughout the rest of the year. IPI has remained a hub for diplomats, UN officials, members of civil society, and researchers to come together to discuss multilateral solutions to transnational problems.

With the world lurching toward “the savagery of unconfined warfare,” as I warned in my remarks at the opening of Geneva Peace Week in October, IPI is promoting actionable solutions to some of the world's worst crises. On Israel-Palestine, we are supporting the efforts of A Land for All, a group of Israelis and Palestinians who have identified a visionary and practical equation for achieving a just and lasting peace. On Myanmar, we convened an ambassadorial-level discussion on how to end violence across the country. On Sudan, we brought together Sudanese civil society leaders with diplomats and UN officials to identify options for protecting civilians.

IPI is also leading conversations on the future of UN peacekeeping. As I told the Security Council in September, the UN appears to have become a stump of what it once was when it comes to peace and security, even as the need for its peace function is greater than ever. We are therefore bringing to bear IPI's research and convening to envision more effective peace interventions—whether by the UN or other actors like the African Union—in places like Haiti, Somalia, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

With global carbon emissions again reaching a record high, IPI's climate team has remained at the center of the action before, during, and after climate negotiations. Throughout the year, IPI has been helping to operationalize key achievements from COP28, including by advising the World Bank on the establishment

of the Loss and Damage Fund and supporting small island states in moving forward the Global Goal on Adaptation. Now, at COP29—the “Finance COP”—IPI is proposing innovative and practical tools for raising the bar on climate finance.

Gender has remained a priority across IPI’s work in 2024. Once again, IPI was a central destination for participants in the UN’s annual Women, Peace and Security Week in October. Throughout the year, IPI brought a feminist perspective to debates around foreign policy, peacekeeping, mediation, and climate action, featuring women peace activists from Afghanistan, Myanmar, Sudan, Venezuela, and beyond.

IPI’s work in 2024 has reaffirmed our indispensable role in the broader UN community. This work will only be more indispensable in 2025 as an already strained multilateral system faces the unnerving prospect of further volatility under a new US administration. Yet we cannot give up on multilateralism. The 2024 Multilateralism Index, developed by IPI and the Institute for Economics & Peace, found that the performance of the multilateral system has deteriorated over the past decade, but member states’ participation in that system remains robust, and polling data around the world reflects a broad desire for international cooperation.

IPI is ideally situated to harness that desire to make multilateral cooperation more effective. We are grateful for your partnership in that endeavor—especially the meaningful engagement of individual members of the IPI Board of Directors during this year’s General Assembly in September. We are keen to further grow your engagement in our activities and operations in the year ahead.



- Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein

President and CEO
International Peace Institute

Revitalizing Multilateral Cooperation

IPI's efforts to revitalize international cooperation have centered on fostering a more inclusive system. In addition to continuing its work to bolster the roles of small- and medium-sized states, IPI began a new project to garner African perspectives on the emerging global order. IPI also continued supporting negotiations for a global pandemic treaty, peaceful solutions to the conflict in the Middle East, and respect for international humanitarian law.



Informal gathering of the Spirit of Mont-Pèlerin Group on the margins of INB negotiations on a new agreement on pandemic prevention, preparedness, and response taking place in Geneva in April 2024.

Revitalizing Multilateral Cooperation

Engaging in the Opening of the UN General Assembly and the Summit of the Future

This September, as the UN General Assembly opened its 79th session, IPI increased its active engagement with member-state delegations, including heads of state and foreign ministers. Throughout high-level week, IPI convened 12 events, working in collaboration with 21 unique partners. During this time, IPI held the 19th annual Ministerial Dinner on the Middle East, co-hosted by IPI President Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein and the Prime Minister of Qatar, Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman bin Jassim Al Thani and High Representative of the European Union, Josep Borrell. IPI also held its annual Trygve Lie Symposium on human rights, and its annual Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium. The high-level week culminated in IPI's third annual climate retreat, which brought together lead climate negotiators and sparked ideas around mobilizing finance for climate action. This convening also offered space to candidly discuss tensions, challenges, and opportunities surrounding COP29 and beyond.

IPI's engagements throughout this week featured the participation of members of IPI's Board of Directors, including a roundtable discussion on "The Rohingya, Rakhine, and the Future of Myanmar," held in partnership with the Suu Foundation and co-facilitated by IPI Board President and Suu Foundation Board President Jean Todt. Board members were also active participants in IPI convenings on climate, international humanitarian law, and the Middle East, among other topics.

Member states also convened in September for the much-anticipated Summit of the Future, which aimed to create a "once-in-a-generation opportunity to enhance cooperation on critical challenges." During the summit, and following nearly two years of negotiations, member states unanimously adopted the Pact for the Future, representing an important success for multilateralism. IPI supported member-state negotiations on the pact across multiple issue areas, including sustainable development, peace and security, and transforming global governance, in particular by supporting the coordination of small states' positions in partnership with Singapore. Following the adoption of the pact, IPI has been engaging with stakeholders to support implementation of its 56 action areas.



The Deputy Prime Minister of Ukraine speaking at IPI's Annual Women, Peace & Leadership Symposium on September 25.



"The Rohingya, Rakhine, and the future of Myanmar: Delivering on the promise of Security Council Resolution 2669," September 24

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Zeid with Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director-General of the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Supporting Global Pandemic Negotiations

IPI remains deeply involved in supporting member states and other actors engaged in negotiating a new treaty on pandemics prevention, preparedness, and response, to be adopted at the 78th World Health Assembly in May 2025. Led by IPI President Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein on the margins of the intergovernmental negotiating body process in Geneva, IPI has held five closed-door retreats since November 2023, bringing together 30 lead negotiators to foster cross-regional dialogue on the negotiations' process and substance. Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein has engaged in shuttle diplomacy, holding regular meetings with the Director of the World Health Organization, industry leaders, civil society representatives, and members of the scientific and academic communities to broaden perspectives and bridge diverse viewpoints. IPI's President also visited Brazzaville during the 74th session of the World Health Organization's Regional Committee for Africa to ease tensions and foster collaboration between the Africa Group and high-income countries, as well as the World Health Summit in Berlin to engage in strategic bilateral discussions with G7 and G20 leaders.

Advancing a New Vision for a Two-State Solution in the Middle East

Since the October 7th attacks, the Israel-Palestine conflict has continued to escalate and spread to the wider region. While much attention has rightly been paid to stopping the violence, it is also imperative to foster visionary thinking and creative solutions for a long-term, sustainable Israeli-Palestinian peace. Thus, IPI is working to support the leaders of the "A Land for All" initiative, a shared movement of Israelis and Palestinians working toward a viable two-state solution based on joint security and shared interests. This initiative was a central point of discussion at IPI's ministerial dinner on the Middle East this September. IPI will also host a discussion on this topic at the Munich Security Conference in February 2025 with the aim of helping the initiative's leaders develop and share their vision within diplomatic spaces. In addition to convening diplomats on this topic, IPI is providing strategic advice and technical support to the leaders of the initiative to further strengthen thinking and outreach on potential two-state solutions.



Presentation by A Land for All Co-Executive Director May Pundak and Joint Board Member Omar Dajani at the Middle East Dinner on September 22.

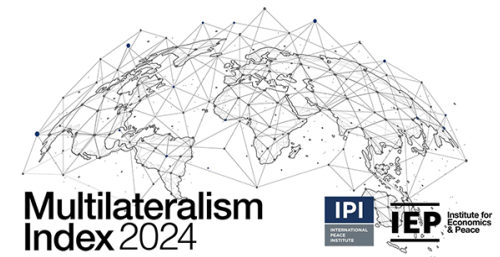
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Taking the Temperature of International Cooperation with the Multilateralism Index

This fall, IPI and the Institute for Economics and Peace launched the second edition of the Multilateralism Index. The Index measures the health of the multilateral system based on 45 indicators across the domains of peace and security, human rights, climate action, public health, and trade. Overall, data from the Index show that while participation in the multilateral system remains robust, performance has deteriorated across all five domains. The Index has helped stimulate conversation within the UN community, and IPI presented the findings to the German foreign ministry, at a launch event in New York, and during a visit to Singapore this November. Within the first two months of publication, the report was downloaded more than 37,000 times, and social media posts reached over 1 million people.



Launch of the 2024 Multilateralism Index on October 17.



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Garnering African Perspectives on the Emerging Global Order

While Africa was excluded from the design of the post–World War II global order, the changing international landscape has allowed the continent to demonstrate more agency and assertiveness as a significant global player. Africans have formed their own opinions of the historical marginalization of the continent and its role in the evolving global order. This year, IPI, in partnership with the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation, began a multi-year project to document and analyze these perceptions with the goal of contributing to data-driven policymaking to build a fairer and more inclusive global order. In 2024, perception surveys were launched in the project’s three focus countries of Kenya, Nigeria, and South Africa. The findings from these surveys will feed into a broader stream of work to assess African perspectives on the changing order as emerging powers assert themselves on the international stage.

Advancing the Leadership of Small- and Medium-Sized States

Small states play a critical role in upholding and advancing multilateralism and international law in the face of growing geopolitical tensions and global challenges. This year, IPI continued its partnership with the Republic of Singapore to promote the work of small states and facilitate more inclusive multilateralism. This project included three roundtable sessions covering topics including how small states can shape the multilateral system, champion international law, and manage the global commons for a more peaceful and equitable future. This work culminated in the publication of a policy paper, which was launched in September at an event that featured a message from the UN Secretary-General and a video message by the Prime Minister of Singapore. IPI Vice President Adam Lupel was also invited to present the report to the President of Estonia and the Prime Minister of Liechtenstein at a roundtable in September.

IPI also undertook a project to draw lessons from Brazil’s various leadership roles in the multilateral system, including as an outgoing member of the Security Council, the current President of the UN Peacebuilding Commission, the current President of the G20, and the upcoming host of COP30. Over the course of the project, IPI convened multiple events on topics including the reform of global economic governance, the role of the elected members of the Security Council, and the road to COP30. In May, a team from IPI traveled to Brazil to participate in G20-related discussions on potential taxes and levies for climate finance.

How IPI Is Making an Impact



One result of IPI’s retreats on the margins of the global health negotiations was the historic reform of the International Health Regulations, championed by the “Mont-Pèlerin group” formed by the negotiators who attended the retreats. Participants from the IPI retreat pushed to finalize this work and resolve outstanding issues during the World Health Assembly in May 2024. This achievement served as a vote of confidence in IPI’s model of engagement, demonstrating its effectiveness and instrumental role in a successful negotiation outcome.



IPI’s work in support of small states contributed to the formation of the “Small States Group,” comprising 63 member states, which submitted unified positions during the negotiations for the Pact for the Future. This represented the first time that such a broad group of small states had engaged as a negotiating block.



The Brian Urquhart Center for Peace Operations

IPI's Center for Peace Operations works to support multilateral responses to peace and security challenges. While its work is anchored in peace operations, the Center also examines broader critical trends in peacebuilding and sustaining peace, including prevention, mediation, and peacebuilding.

The Brian Urquhart Center for Peace Operations

Strengthening UN Peace Operations

IPI has long been known for its in-depth knowledge on and support to UN peacekeeping. This year, IPI continued to support the implementation of the Action for Peacekeeping Plus (A4P+) framework, which is the UN Secretariat's primary framework for addressing urgent challenges facing peacekeeping. Within this stream of work, IPI recently conducted field work in South Sudan to assess the role of the UN mission's civil affairs division in helping to broker local peace agreements. The findings of this research will be used to help shape discussions on the future of peacekeeping.

IPI published three papers this year as part of its long-running Peacekeeping Observatory series, which aimed to help implement recommendations from the Secretary-General's "New Agenda for Peace." The topics included UN support to African Union-led peace support operations, lessons from the UN support office model in Somalia, and the protection and promotion of civic space in UN peace operations. Based on this research, IPI was invited to deliver a briefing on protecting civic space to the heads of UN missions' civil affairs divisions at their biannual retreat in New York.

IPI continued its support to the UN General Assembly Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations, commonly known as the C34. Throughout the year, IPI participated in and facilitated multiple workshops for C34 members. In partnership with Canada, IPI continued administering the travel fund for the C34 annual field visit, which enables the participation of delegates from least developed and developing countries. IPI also attends the annual field trip, which, in 2024, included visits to the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Uganda.

Supporting New Models and Missions

After convening more than 40 workshops since 2016 as part of IPI's series on Prioritizing and Sequencing Security Council Mandates, IPI recently adapted this long-running project into a new series called "Missions and Mandates: Toward Adaptable, Nimble, and Effective Responses." The first workshop in the new series was held in November on Haiti and the Multinational Security Support mission that was deployed earlier this year. The workshop convened more than 40 participants representing members of the Security Council, the Haitian government, civil society, and the Government of Kenya, which is leading the support mission in Haiti.



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IPI has also remained deeply engaged in supporting enhanced partnerships within peace operations settings, including through a strengthened partnership between the UN and the African Union (AU). This includes IPI's support to the UN Secretariat and member states on operationalizing Security Council Resolution 2719, which creates a framework for the UN to fund AU-led peace support operations. One example of this was a workshop IPI held on Somalia, where the UN has a support office deployed alongside an AU-led mission. Lessons from Somalia are critical not only for the future of that country but also for other contexts where the UN may similarly support missions led by regional organizations.

Reviewing the UN Peacebuilding Architecture

Every five years, member states conduct a review of the UN peacebuilding architecture, which presents an opportunity to strengthen its peacebuilding structures, including the Peacebuilding Commission, the Peacebuilding Fund, and the Peacebuilding Support Office. In advance of the formal review, which begins in 2025, IPI participated in and supported multiple initiatives as part of the informal phase in 2024. In May, IPI was invited to the Asia-Pacific Regional Consultation in Seoul, South Korea, and provided a briefing on challenges and opportunities for strengthening the UN's peacebuilding architecture. In October, IPI convened member states on key outcomes from the 2024 informal phase of the review, with a focus on strengthening the role of the Peacebuilding Commission and enhancing financing for peacebuilding. The discussion, held in partnership with the Peacebuilding Support Office, fed into a report of the Secretary-General that will be released this December.



On behalf of IPI, Lauren McGowan provided a briefing at the Asia-Pacific Regional Consultation on the 2025 Review of the Peacebuilding Architecture, held in Seoul, South Korea in May 2024.

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"Expert Consultation: Options for the Protection of Civilians in Sudan," August 13

Engaging on Country-Specific Conflict Situations

In addition to IPI's standing streams of work, it is regularly called on as a trusted institution to convene stakeholders and provide advice on outbreaks of conflict and other major peace and security developments. As noted above, IPI's President has been closely engaged in dialogue around the crisis in the Middle East. Also in 2024, as the war in Sudan continued unabated, IPI held consultations with Sudanese stakeholders, the UN Secretariat, UN Security Council members, and others to explore options to promote the protection of civilians in Sudan. These options were meant to feed into a report of the Secretary-General providing recommendations for protection in Sudan, which was presented to the Security Council in November. IPI, including its president, Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein, also met bilaterally with the Secretary-General's personal envoy to Sudan to present key messages raised by Sudanese stakeholders and discuss how to integrate protection needs into the diplomatic process.



Peace Operations & Sustaining Peace Impact

Over the course of the 18-month war in Sudan, IPI has promoted options for the protection of civilians in the country. IPI has engaged directly with civilians from Sudan and the broader region to gather information on their protection needs and has integrated this information into policy dialogues with member states and the UN Secretariat.



In June, one year after the sudden termination of the UN mission in Mali (MINUSMA), IPI convened representatives from the Malian government with senior UN officials, civil society members, and other experts to discuss lessons from the UN's experience in Mali. The workshop presented an opportunity for frank discussion and a critical assessment of the mission's operations and abrupt departure, which had been missing in the absence of an official, comprehensive assessment.



IPI's research on sanctions and conflict-related sexual violence was directly referenced in the Secretary-General's annual report on women, peace, and security. Specifically, the Secretary-General called attention to IPI's findings on the low number of sanctions designations for sexual violence-related crimes.



Peace, Climate, and Sustainable Development

This year, IPI continued to establish itself as a thought leader and advisor on climate and sustainable development. In the lead-up to COP29, IPI's work centered on supporting the Global Goal on Adaptation, loss and damage, climate finance, and global financial reform.



Climate Team: Michael Franczak, Aparajita Rao, Jimena Leiva Roesch, Olivia Fielding, Jonah Harris

Peace, Climate, and Sustainable Development

Operationalizing Key Outcomes from COP28

IPI continued to play a critical role in supporting the operationalization of the Loss and Damage Fund—a major outcome of COP28—by providing advice to the fund’s board members and the World Bank. IPI is also closely involved in the ongoing High-Level Dialogue on Loss and Damage. This dialogue has deep implications for the World Bank’s Evolution Roadmap, which aims to reform World Bank policy, procedures, and governance and could help raise hundreds of billions of dollars in new public finance for loss and damage.

The Global Goal on Adaptation (GGA) is another area where IPI has become a thought leader through its research and advising to member states, including Samoa. Throughout the year, IPI participated in multiple workshops and negotiation sessions on the GGA, making substantial contributions to the final outcome of the June Subsidiary Body negotiation sessions. During the October workshop on the GGA in Egypt, IPI co-hosted a dinner to connect G77 negotiators and finance negotiators. The dinner gave participants an opportunity to discuss linkages and synergies between their respective negotiations, a much-needed conversation that had not taken place in any other forum.

In September, as part of its engagement during the General Assembly’s high-level week, IPI partnered with The Elders and the NDC Partnership to convene a high-level panel on the energy transition and efforts to accelerate climate action. The event featured the Chair of The Elders, Mary Robinson, and focused on steps that governments and the international community can take to secure more ambitious nationally determined contributions (NDCs). IPI aims to build on this successful collaboration by holding a climate retreat on the energy transformation in January 2025. This will help expand IPI’s climate work beyond adaptation and loss and damage into mitigation, which is set to be a major focus as countries submit their next round of NDCs at COP30 in 2025.



Olivia Fielding with AOSIS adaptation experts participating in the UAE-Belém work programme for indicator development for the Global Goal on Adaptation in October.



"Leading the Energy Transformation: Navigating a Just Transition to 1.5°C" panel held on September 23.

Peace, Climate, and Sustainable Development

Innovating on Climate Finance for COP29

To support climate finance, IPI is working with the International Taxation Task Force to develop economically and politically viable proposals for new taxes whose proceeds would be directed toward climate action. IPI published multiple reports on the topic in 2024, including on the political economy of current tax discussions and legal precedents and pathways for climate solidarity levies through ports in New York/New Jersey and Los Angeles. During high-level week, IPI also convened a roundtable with three leading advocates for climate solidarity levies, and momentum from the event inspired the creation of an official side event at COP29 to encourage first movers and widespread adoption.



"2024: The Turning Point for Innovative Financing and Solidarity Levies?" September 27

IPI is also working to support efforts around the New Collective Quantified Goal on Climate Finance (NCQG), a new target for climate finance that is a major focus of COP29. In October, IPI hosted a ministerial on the NCQG alongside the World Bank and International Monetary Fund Annual Meetings in Washington, DC. The event brought together finance ministers and lead climate negotiators to discuss a more ambitious NCQG and connect ongoing discussions on global financial reform with the global climate finance agenda.

Fostering Conversations on Global Financial Reform

The UN has raised alarms about a \$4 trillion annual gap in financing needed to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals, with only 15 percent of the goals met so far. To address this, the UN Secretary-General is calling for a "surge in investment." IPI is using negotiations on financing for development to plant and nurture seeds for global financial reform and to bridge UN sustainable development financing efforts with those of the Bretton Woods institutions. This is part of an "inside-outside" model of change, where the politics of development (in the UN) are united with the money for development (in multilateral development banks, international financial institutions, governments, and markets). As part of IPI's strong ongoing partnership with the Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS), IPI is seeking to prioritize the perspectives and interests of small island states and least developed countries in these conversations. To that end, IPI co-convened a roundtable in October on the role of least developed countries in past financing for development negotiations to share strategies and lessons learned.

IPI also convened a policy forum on the reform of global governance structures with the Brazilian G20 presidency during high-level week. During the event, participants discussed governance reforms and strategies for the International Monetary Fund (IMF), gender and regional balance in international financial institutions, and the role of multilateral development banks and civil society in global governance. Another area of discussion was Brazil's G20 Social initiative, which aims to increase the participation of nongovernmental stakeholders in the G20. This collaboration laid the groundwork for increased work with Brazil across multiple work streams, which is critical given the country's role as host of COP30 and its leadership in other areas of multilateral cooperation.

Impact of IPI's Climate Work

The climate retreat in September fostered collaborative dialogue on the New Collective Quantified Goal, resulting in the IPI team being invited to co-host and moderate a ministerial-level discussion at the IMF/World Bank annual meetings in October. During the ministerial, finance ministers, lead negotiators, and other key decision makers amplified the innovative ideas generated during the retreat, directly impacting the direction of the NCQG.



IPI has become a key player in the adaptation space, consistently being asked to participate in events on the Global Goal on Adaptation, host events, and produce position documents for negotiating groups. IPI was invited to co-host a working dinner in Sharm El-Sheikh for adaptation and finance negotiators from developing countries and share a position paper with participants on potential adaptation-finance linkages at COP29. IPI was again requested to provide support to small island states on issues related to adaptation at COP29.



IPI has also become a sought-after thought leader and convener in the push for new global taxes and levies to pay for climate change and development. Through its research, IPI has identified legal pathways for the cities of New York and Los Angeles to implement solidarity levies on shipping cargo and air passengers through their seaports and airports.



Women, Peace, and Security

In an effort to support the more holistic integration of gender into policy and programming, IPI continued its work across three main streams of work related to women, peace, and security (WPS): gender and peace operations, gendered insights into peace and conflict, and strengthening the WPS agenda and women's leadership in the UN and member states.



Phoebe Donnelly with Hillary Clinton, former Secretary of State and NY Senator, and current Professor of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University at an event on "Women and Peacebuilding: Reflections from Northern Ireland," Institute of Global Politics, New York in March.

Overcoming Barriers to Women's Participation in Peace Operations

Since 2019, IPI has worked in partnership with the Elsie Initiative to identify and overcome barriers to the participation of uniformed women peacekeepers. This March, IPI traveled to the UN peacekeeping mission in Cyprus to gather data and identify lessons and recommendations on mitigating gender bias in UN peace operations. This project builds on IPI's multi-year effort to combat sexual abuse against peacekeepers and support the meaningful and safe participation of women in UN peacekeeping operations. This year, IPI will also publish two policy papers on strategies to better prevent and respond to sexual exploitation, abuse, and harassment in UN peacekeeping settings.

In October, IPI, in partnership with the UN Secretariat, held a roundtable to discuss how considerations related to WPS could be integrated into pledges for the upcoming UN Peacekeeping Ministerial. The discussion, which built on IPI's previous research, focused on strategies for recruitment and training to enhance women's participation in peacekeeping; creating enabling environments for women; gender-responsive leadership; and protecting WPS gains during mission transitions.

In partnership with the Elsie Initiative, IPI hosted a Gender and Peace Operations Research Conference in October to enhance research findings and promote complementarity and collaboration among WPS researchers, including those from the Global South. The conference, which included 23 presenters from across the globe, explored topics including approaches to mainstreaming gender in training, diverse masculinities and femininities, barriers to women's participation, and gender-responsive leadership.



Evyn Papworth and Phoebe Donnelly at UNFICYP Headquarters in Cyprus in March.



IPI's WPS team delivers remarks at the annual Ministerial Conference on Feminist Foreign Policy (FFP) in Mexico City in July.

Women, Peace and Security



As part of Geneva Peace Week, IPI, in partnership with the Government of Switzerland, the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), International Gender Champions, the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue (HD), and the Berghof Foundation, co-organized and moderated the event: “A Feminist Peace Built by All: Pathways to Inclusive Visions of Peace.”

Exploring the Gendered Dimensions of Peace and Conflict

This October, on the margins of the Security Council’s annual debate on WPS, IPI convened multiple events to discuss the gender dimensions of peace and security-related issues. In partnership with the Sasakawa Peace Foundation USA, IPI held a discussion on issues related to climate change and environmental disasters. Participants considered how to integrate gender perspectives into disaster risk reduction strategies and provided recommendations for action at the local, national, and international levels.

In partnership with the Berghof Foundation, IPI hosted two events on the crucial work of women insider mediators in peaceful protest movements. A closed-door roundtable provided an opportunity to hear directly from women insider mediators on their personal successes, the challenges they faced, and areas where they need additional support from international stakeholders. IPI also held a public policy forum where women mediators from Myanmar, Sudan, and Venezuela shared their experiences and exposed participants to the essential, yet often less visible, bridge-building work of women insider mediators.

IPI continued its participation in Geneva Peace Week in 2024 with an event entitled “A Feminist Peace Built by All: Pathways to Inclusive Visions of Peace.” The event explored the Geneva Peace Week theme “What Is Peace?” through a gendered lens, examining how the WPS agenda can be better leveraged to move the multilateral system toward more inclusive and feminist visions of peace.

IPI also built on its prior work on the gendered aspects of disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration (DDR) processes with a project on the case of Cameroon. In June, IPI visited Cameroon to investigate women’s meaningful involvement in DDR policy design and implementation, in partnership with the International Organization for Migration. Lessons from the field research were captured in a policy report, which will be published this December.

Women, Peace and Security

Strengthening Women's Leadership

During high-level week, IPI hosted its annual Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium on the topic of “Connecting the International and the Local: WPS on the Ground.” This year’s symposium was an opportunity for member states, UN representatives, and civil society leaders to share their experiences implementing WPS at the national and local levels by mainstreaming gender into foreign policies.

IPI also spoke at the annual Ministerial Conference on Feminist Foreign Policy (FFP) in Mexico City. Building on its previous work and research, IPI’s intervention at the ministerial furthered understanding about the potential of FFPs to transform the multilateral system, including through member-state coalitions, partnerships with civil society organizations, and mainstreaming FFPs in government structures.



How IPI Is Making an Impact



IPI’s longstanding effort to enhance the nexus between protection and participation within the WPS agenda was integrated into multiple policy documents and discussions, including the recently adopted Pact for the Future, which called for the “full, equal, safe, and meaningful” participation of women. This language—specifically the inclusion of “safe,” which was championed by IPI—was also used in a UN Security Council resolution on Libya and by multiple member states during the Security Council briefing on Libya.



In recognition of IPI’s key contributions and thought leadership on the issue of sexual exploitation and abuse within peacekeeping settings, IPI was invited by the UN to provide inputs into the revision of the Secretary-General’s bulletin on sexual exploitation and abuse. Through this process, IPI was able to further its efforts to include language on sexual harassment and internal sexual abuse against peacekeepers into conversations on sexual exploitation and abuse.

Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs

Through its research and convening on human rights and humanitarian affairs, IPI seeks to bridge debates in Geneva and New York, with a focus on safeguarding humanitarian action at a time when principled aid and rights-based approaches are under increasing stress.



"Maintaining the Momentum on UN Security Council Resolution 2664 and Its Humanitarian Carve-out for the UN ISIL and al-Qaida Sanctions Regime," June 6

Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs

Insulating Humanitarian Action from the Impact of UN Sanctions

In December 2022, the UN Security Council adopted Resolution 2664, which created a cross-cutting humanitarian exemption in all UN sanctions regimes. The decision was a major turning point in the way the council designs and implements asset-freeze measures, becoming the standard for future sanctions regimes. Following the adoption of the resolution, IPI has worked with member states, humanitarian organizations, financial institutions, and other stakeholders to ensure the sustainability of the resolution, including its application to the 1267 counterterrorism regime covering ISIL and al-Qaida.

Throughout 2024, IPI convened several multistakeholder roundtables to facilitate in-depth exchange on the implementation of the resolution, build trust among policymakers, and gather evidence on the resolution's impact. The findings from these roundtables were captured in an issue brief, which IPI published in November, and which was launched at the Permanent Mission of Ireland to the UN. To follow up on this work, IPI is continuing to engage with member states to ensure the sustainability of the resolution and its positive impact on the delivery of humanitarian aid.



Launch of the report "Safeguarding Humanitarian Action from the Unintended Effects of Sanctions: Resolution 2664 and the 1267 ISIL/al-Qaida Regime" at the Irish Mission on November 19.

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Individuals representing key member states, the banking sector, and humanitarian organizations convened by IPI to discuss the implementation of Resolution 2664

Impact

IPI is recognized as having played a key role in the successful adoption of Security Council Resolution 2664, which provides a life-saving humanitarian exemption to UN sanctions regimes. Since its passing in 2022, IPI has worked to capture evidence of the resolution's effectiveness and has played a central role in shaping discussions on the need to renew its application to the ISIL and al-Qaida sanctions regime. This year, a delegate from the Permanent Mission of China indicated that they would recommend to their government that they renew the resolution in December as a direct result of the IPI discussions.



- 1 **New York:** Organized 65 events at IPI office
- 2 **Washington, DC:** Co-hosted and moderated ministerial at IMF/World Bank annual meetings
- 3 **Denver:** Participated in Feminist Peace Summit
- 4 **Mexico City:** Presented at third Ministerial Conference on Feminist Foreign Policy
- 5 **Cartagena:** Attended workshop on climate finance goal
- 6 **Brasília:** Participated in G20-Social meeting on climate finance

IPI Around the World

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- 7 **Bonn:** Attended workshop on climate finance goal
 - 8 **Oslo:** Met with parliamentarians and foreign ministry
 - 9 **Munich:** Participated in Munich Security Conference
 - 10 **Berlin:** Engaged in bilateral discussions with G7 and G20 leaders
 - 11 **Geneva:** Organized Peace Week event and took part in pandemics negotiations
 - 12 **Mont Pèlerin:** Held five closed-door retreats since 2023 to support pandemic treaty negotiations
 - 13 **Brazzaville:** Participated in WHO regional session to understand African public health priorities
 - 14 **Goma:** Joined Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations field visit to DRC and Uganda
 - 15 **Juba:** Conducted field research on local peace agreements brokered by UN mission in South Sudan
 - 16 **Addis Ababa:** Organized event to gather African perspective on the Summit of the Future
 - 17 **Sharm El-Sheikh:** Represented Alliance of Small Island States at UNFCCC meetings
 - 18 **Nicosia:** Conducted field research on gender bias in UN peacekeeping mission in Cyprus

19 **Baku:** Joined Palau and Maldives delegations at COP29

20 **Thimphu:** Participated in workshop on Global Goal on Adaptation

21 **Singapore:** Launched paper on small states and multilateralism

22 **Seoul:** Participated in regional consultation on review of the UN peacebuilding architecture



Research and Publications

Lauren McGowan, Albert Trithart, Mahathi Ayyagari

IPI will have published more than 20 new policy papers, issue briefs, and meeting notes by the end of 2024. IPI policy papers present in-depth primary research and analysis with concrete, actionable recommendations for governments, the UN, and civil society. They draw on insights gained through IPI's strategic outreach and convening, as well as hundreds of interviews conducted throughout the year by IPI researchers. IPI also publishes shorter issue briefs that serve as timely primers on specific topics to feed into ongoing policy debates or processes. In 2024, IPI's publications included papers on:

- The **2024 Multilateralism Index**, an assessment of recent trends in multilateral cooperation on peace and security, human rights, climate action, global health, and trade
- On **whether the World Bank can deliver on Climate Change**, examining its Evolution Roadmap through Loss and Damage financing
- **Feminist foreign policies** and their potential to democratize and transform multilateralism
- **African Union peace support operations** and how they can be better supported through UN financing
- **Lessons from recent or ongoing international missions** in Haiti, Somalia, Mali, and South Sudan to feed into discussions at the UN Security Council
- The **humanitarian carveout in UN sanctions regimes**, with the goal of demonstrating its importance to Security Council members as they consider extending its application to sanctions against ISIL/al-Qaida

IPI also ramped up publication on its *Global Observatory* (GO) website, which features concise analytical articles by experts and interviews with leading policymakers. Highlights included series of articles and interviews looking at:

- The **protection of civilians in Sudan** to bring international attention to the scale of the suffering and identify options for a more robust international response
- **The Summit of the Future**, including the engagement of civil society in the lead-up to the summit and the growing assertiveness of the Global South in summit negotiations
- **Women, peace and security** (WPS), including the growing anti-rights movement at the UN; the inclusion of women combatants in disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration processes; and the role of UN peace operations in protecting LGBTIQ people

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Sudan 2024



Women, Peace and Security at 25



Summit of the Future

IPI Online

Traffic to both IPI's flagship website and its analysis website, the *Global Observatory* (GO), remains consistently high. About 30 percent of web traffic comes from the United States. Other top countries include the United Kingdom, India, Germany, France, China, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Kenya, and Switzerland.

IPI's public events are streamed across its online platforms. Since IPI began webcasting in 2011, its events have been seen 158,258 times live and 642,939 times via recorded video. Between September 2011 and November 2024, IPI has broadcast 564 public events. IPI video content has more than 1.6 million lifetime views.

IPI's social media audience saw significant growth this year. IPI now has 228,155 followers (counting all IPI brands on social media), which is a 6 percent increase over last year. The institute's social media accounts saw 70,156 engagements (likes, comments, and shares), a 5 percent increase over last year.

323,848
Visits
(IPI & GO)

228,155
Followers

1.47M
Impressions

Partnerships and Convening



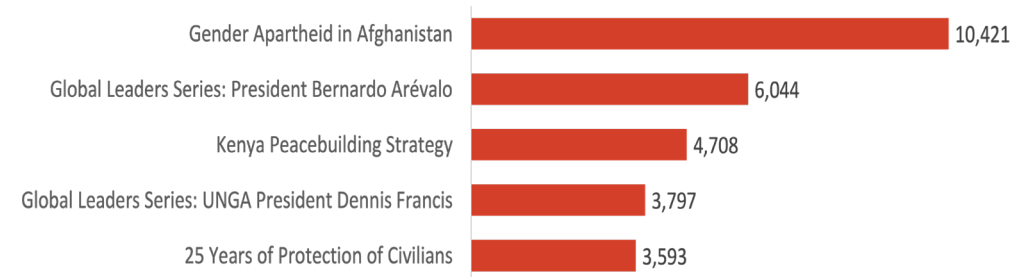
The US Launch of the UN-JCDecaux Global Campaign for Road Safety at IPI featuring UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy for Road Safety Jean Todt, Actor and Road Safety Advocate Jean Reno, and Artist Dragon76 on July 1.

Partnership is at the heart of IPI's work, and the majority of IPI projects and events have at least one partner. Collaborating with a diverse range of stakeholders contributes to building cohesion and trust within the international community working together to advance shared goals.

Through its partnerships and convening, IPI aims to stimulate debate, share cutting-edge research, and increase understanding of key contemporary challenges for peace, security, and sustainable development. IPI organizes events, both virtually and in-person at its premises in New York, directly across the street from the UN, and at other international venues. The nature of events ranges from intimate, off-the-record discussions that facilitate strategic thinking and policy development to open, attention-getting presentations on pressing issues concerning global affairs. In all its convening activities, IPI prioritizes achieving a gender balance among the presenters and participants.

A full list of the 75 events convened this year can be found in the Annex.

Most Watched Events



IPI worked with 66 unique event partners this year and during the high-level week of the opening of the UN General Assembly, IPI convened the largest number of events in one week's time in its history, convening 12 events, including the Kofi Annan Lecture, featuring Nobel Peace Laureate Maria Ressa. The Kofi Annan Lecture Series is organized annually in partnership with the Open Society Foundations, the Kofi Annan Foundation, and International Crisis Group.

This year, IPI continued its institutional partnership with the Munich Security Conference and Geneva Peace Week. Beginning in September, IPI began a partnership with the Doha Forum. IPI also deepened its collaboration with The Elders Foundation, particularly regarding work on Peace and Health, as well as Climate Action.



#UNGAXIPI By the Numbers

During the week of September 22nd, IPI worked with 21 partners and hosted:

20 Foreign Ministers
4 Current Heads of State/Govt

3 Former Heads of State
18,613 Event Views

6,809 Engagements
86,147 Impressions



"Shattering Glass: The United Nations Security Council, its Elected Ten, and Women, Peace and Security," March 6



"Global Leaders Series Featuring President of the UN General Assembly Dennis Francis," April 24



Malala Yousafzai, Nobel Peace Laureate on the panel "A High-Level Panel Discussion on Gender Apartheid in Afghanistan," March 8



"Global Leaders Series Featuring President of Guatemala Bernardo Arévalo," June 4



"25 Years of POC and the UN Security Council: Challenges and Opportunities," May 20



"Global Leaders Series featuring Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Dr. Denis Mukwege," November 13

Policy Fora

Shattering Glass: The United Nations Security Council, its Elected Ten, and Women, Peace, and Security

Co-hosted with The Nordic Africa Institute

Gender Apartheid: Translating the Lived Experiences of Afghan Women and Girls into Legal Reality

Co-hosted with the Atlantic Council and the Malala Fund

Kenya's National Peacebuilding and Prevention Strategy

Co-hosted with the Life & Peace Institute, the Permanent Missions of the Republic of Kenya, Norway, and Sweden to the UN

25 Years of POC and the UN Security Council: Challenges and Opportunities

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the UN, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of the Republic of Mozambique and the United Kingdom to the UN, the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the Norwegian Refugee Council

Mobilizing Finance for Climate, Inequality, and Sustainable Development: New Taxes and Levies

Launch of the United Nations-JCDecaux Global Campaign for Road Safety: "Make a Safety Statement"

Co-hosted with the Office of the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy for Road Safety and Global Citizen

Exploring Synergies and Trade-Offs for Transformations to the SDGs and Beyond

Co-hosted with Keio University, National Institute for Environmental Studies and Institute for Global Environmental Studies, with support from the Government of

Finland, Stockholm Environment Institute, the Global Forum for National SDG Advisory Bodies and Ministry of the Environment of Japan

Leading the Energy Transformation: Navigating a Just Transition to 1.5°C

Co-hosted with NDC Partnership

Digital Public Infrastructure: What's Next after the Global Digital Compact?

Co-hosted with the United Nations Office of the Secretary-General's Envoy on Technology and the United Nations Development Programme

The Innovation Imperative: Technology and the Future of International Cooperation

Co-hosted with the Government of Qatar, The Doha Forum, Stimson Center, and Global Institute for Strategic Research

The G20 and the Reform of Global Economic Governance Structures

Co-hosted with G20 Social

Film Screening of *THE VETO*

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Principality of Liechtenstein to the UN

Building Bridges for Nonviolent Change: The Role of Women as Insider Mediators

Co-hosted with the Berghof Foundation

National Action Plans for National Challenges: Addressing Environmental Crises through the WPS Agenda

Co-hosted with Sasakawa Peace Foundation USA

Report Launches

Specialized Police Teams in UN Peace Operations: A Survey of Progress and Challenges (Virtual)

Co-hosted with the Permanent Missions of Finland to the UN and the Permanent Mission

of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the UN

Preventing and Responding to Conflict-Related Sexual Violence: Examining the Use of UN Sanctions

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Denmark to the UN

The 2024 Multilateralism Index: Tracking the Past to Chart the Future

Co-hosted with the Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP), Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, and the Permanent Mission of Denmark to the UN

Annual Series and Symposiums

Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium-Connecting the International and the Local: WPS on the Ground

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Ireland to the UN and the Sasakawa Peace Foundation, in partnership with Our Secure Future and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Mexico

Trygve Lie Symposium on Fundamental Freedoms- Media Freedom as a Fundamental Freedom and a Human Right: Protecting Journalists and their Access to Conflict Areas

Co-hosted with the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Kofi Annan Lecture Series featuring Maria Ressa, 2021 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate and CEO of Rappler

Co-hosted with the Kofi Annan Foundation, Open Society Foundations, and the International Crisis Group

Global Leaders Series

Global Leader Series Reception featuring H.E. Mr. Lars Lokke Rasmussen, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Denmark to the UN

Global Leaders Series featuring H.E. Dennis Francis, President of the UN General Assembly (Virtual)

Global Leaders Series Featuring President of Guatemala H.E. Bernardo Arévalo

Global Leaders Series featuring Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Dr. Denis Mukwege

Co-hosted with The Panzi Foundation

Ministerial Roundtable Discussions

The Nineteenth Informal Ministerial-Level Dinner on the Middle East on the Margins of the Opening of the 79th Session of the United Nations General Assembly

Co-hosted with the Government of the State of Qatar and the European Union

The Rohingya, Rakhine, and the Future of Myanmar: Delivering on the Promise of Security Council Resolution 2669

Co-hosted with the Suu Foundation

Wars Have Limits: Ensuring Better Respect for the Geneva Conventions 75

Co-hosted with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the Permanent Mission of Norway to the UN, and the Permanent Mission of Algeria to the UN

Expert Roundtable Discussions and Workshops

Looking to the Future of UN Peacekeeping, the New Agenda for Peace, and Action for Peacekeeping Plus: A Discussion with Under-Secretary-General Jean-Pierre Lacroix

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the UN, in partnership with the UN Department of Peace Operations

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

Co-hosted with the Stimson Center and

Security Council Report, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of Germany and Switzerland to the UN

Ambassadorial Dinner on Peace and Security: Innovations by Elected Members for Strengthening Multilateral Action
Co-hosted with the Permanent Missions of Ghana and Denmark to the UN

Advances in and Challenges to the Implementation of UNSC Resolution 2664
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Ireland to the UN

Challenges and Best Practices for Advancing Multilateral Feminist Policies
Co-hosted by the Catalan Ministry for Foreign Action and European Union

Small States and Global Governance: A Stronger Multilateral System for a Better Future
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Singapore to the UN

Passing the Baton: Learning from the Experience of Brazil on the Security Council

Small States and Global Governance: Managing the Challenges of Emerging Technologies and “Frontier Issues”
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Singapore to the UN

Prioritizing, Sequencing, and Streamlining UN Security Council Mandates: Taking Stock of the Lessons Learned and Pathways Forward
Co-hosted with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of Germany and Switzerland to the UN

Analyzing the Effectiveness of Institutional Training for Preventing Sexual Exploitation,

Abuse, and Harassment (SEAH) in Peacekeeping (Virtual)
Co-hosted with the Gender and Security Lab (GSS) and with the support of the Elsie Initiative

Taking Stock of 25 Years of POC in Peacekeeping: Lessons Learned and Opportunities for Future Research and Practice
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the UN, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of the Republic of Sierra Leone, Germany, and the People's Republic of Bangladesh to the UN, along with the UN Department of Peace Operations and the Center for Civilians in Conflict

2024 Peacekeeping Observatory Annual Workshop: The New Agenda for Peace and Peace Operations
Co-hosted with France's Ministry of Armed Forces

Maintaining the Momentum on UN Security Council Resolution 2664 and its Humanitarian Carve-out for the UN ISIL and Al-Qaida Sanctions Regime
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Ireland to the UN

Transitions in UN Peacekeeping Settings: Support to the C-34 Annual Field Visit
Co-hosted with Global Affairs Canada and the Permanent Mission of Canada to the UN

MINUSMA's Mandate Evolution and Lessons Learned
Co-hosted with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of Germany and Switzerland to the UN

Expert Consultation on Options for the Protection of Civilians in Sudan

Co-hosted with Human Rights Watch and Crisis Action

ATMIS Transition and Post-ATMIS Security Arrangements in Somalia
Co-hosted with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report, in partnership with the Permanent Missions of Germany and Switzerland to the UN

2024: The Turning Point for Innovative Financing and Solidarity Levies
Co-hosted with Oxford Climate Policy and the Global Solidarity Levies Task Force

The 2025 Review of the Peacebuilding Architecture: Outcomes and Key Issues from the Informal Phase

Gender and Peace Operations Research Conference
Co-hosted with the Elsie Initiative for Women in Peace Operations

Learning from the Experiences of Women Insider Mediators
Co-hosted with the Berghof Foundation

Munich Security Conference Meets New York: Coping with Double Standards and Strengthening the Value of International Rules
Co-hosted with Munich Security Conference

Preparing to Negotiate FfD4: The Role of Least Developed Countries in Past FfD Negotiations
Co-hosted with Project Starling

The Future of Peacekeeping, New Models, and Related Capabilities

Emerging Practices in New Mission Models: The Multinational Security Support in Haiti
Co-hosted with the Stimson Center and Security Council Report, in partnership with

the Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the UN

Outside Events and Retreats

Summit of the Future: Advancing African Perspectives for a Networked and Inclusive Multilateralism (Held at the Radisson Blue in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia)
Co-organized with the Konrad Adenauer Foundation Office in New York

Global Order on the Line: International Law and the Wars of Longitude 35 East (Held at the Hotel Bayerischer Hof in Munich, Germany)
Co-hosted with The Elders

Informal Stocktaking Retreat on Pandemic Treaty Negotiations (Held at Le Mirador Resort & Spa, Mont Pèlerin, Switzerland)
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Costa Rica to the UN Office and other international organizations in Geneva

Informal Retreat for an Equitable and Effective Pandemic Access and Benefit Sharing (PABS) Systems (Held at Le Mirador Resort & Spa, Mont Pèlerin, Switzerland)
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Costa Rica to the UN Office and other international organizations in Geneva

Climate Amigos Retreat (Held at the Greentree Estates in Manhasset, New York)

Informal Retreat Anticipating Resumed INB9 Negotiations (Held at Le Mirador Resort & Spa, Mont Pèlerin, Switzerland)
Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Costa Rica to the UN Office and other international organizations in Geneva

Small States and the Future of Multilateralism Report Launch (Held at the United Nations Headquarters CR2, New York)

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Singapore to the UN

Mobilizing Finance for Climate Action Retreat 2024 (Held at the Greentree Estates in Manhasset, New York)

Co-hosted with the Permanent Missions of the Republic of Palau and the Gambia to the UN

A Feminist Peace Built by All: Pathways to Inclusive Visions of Peace (Held at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy during Geneva Peace Week, Geneva, Switzerland)

Co-hosted with the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA), the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), International Gender Champions, the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue (HD), and the Berghof Foundation

INB12 Informal Retreat: Balancing Ambition and Compromise towards a “Package” Deal (Held at Le Mirador Resort & Spa, Mont Pèlerin, Switzerland)

Co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of the Colombia to the United Nations Office and other international organizations in Geneva

Briefings

Briefing with Boston University

Briefing with United Arab Emirates Diplomatic Community Students

Science-to-Policy Communications: Briefing from the Nordic Africa Institute

Briefing with Australian “Champions of Change” delegation

Briefing with Women Transforming Our Nuclear Legacy

Briefing with New York University

Briefing with John Hopkins University

Briefing with DPO/DPPA

Tufts University’s Fletcher School 2024 NYC Career Trip

External Events for Donors and Partners

Closed-door meeting for Crisis Group
Hosted by Crisis Group

Doha II and Afghan Women’s Rights
Hosted by the Permanent Mission on Malta to the UN, in partnership with the Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the UN and the Permanent Mission of Sierra Leone to the UN

Farewell reception for Sarah Cliffe, Executive Director of the Center on International Cooperation
Hosted by the Center on International Cooperation

SHIFT Board Meeting (Hosted by SHIFT)

Policy Papers

Specialized Police Teams in UN Peace Operations: A Survey of Progress and Challenges, *Charles T. Hunt*

Can the World Bank Deliver on Climate Change? Testing the Evolution Roadmap through Loss and Damage
Michael Franczak

UN Tools for Addressing Conflict-Related Sexual Violence: An Analysis of Listings and Sanctions Processes
Jenna Russo and Lauren McGowan

UN Support to African Union–Led Peace Support Operations: What Next for Resolution 2719?
Bitania Tadesse and Jenna Russo

Training and Sexual Exploitation, Abuse, and Harassment (forthcoming)
Phoebe Donnelly and DeAnne Roark

Small States and the Multilateral System: Transforming Global Governance for a Better Future
Adam Lupel, Kaewkamol Pitakdumrongkit, and Joel Ng

Multilateralism Index 2024 (with the Institute for Economics and Peace)

Enhancing Women’s Meaningful Involvement in DDR Policy Design and Implementation: Lessons from Cameroon (forthcoming)
Evyn Papworth

Protection of Civilians in Partnered Peace Operations: Future Approaches of the United Nations and the African Union (forthcoming)
Lauren McGowan and Andrew Tchier

Issue Briefs

Decoding the Global Goal on Adaptation at COP28
Olivia Fielding

Gender Inclusion in the Pandemic Agreement: A Growing Gap?
Sara E. Davies and Clare Wenham

Advancing Feminist Foreign Policy in the Multilateral System: Key Debates and Challenges
Evyn Papworth

Cybersecurity and UN Peace Operations: Evolving Risks and Opportunities
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The United Nations Support Office Model: Lessons from Somalia
Paul D. Williams

The Protection and Promotion of Civic Space in UN Peacekeeping Operations
Lauren McGowan

Safeguarding Humanitarian Action from the Unintended Effects of Sanctions: Resolution 2664 and the 1267 ISIL/al-Qaida Regime
Alice Debarre

Mapping Mechanisms and Policies to Prevent and Address Sexual Exploitation, Abuse, and Harassment in Peacekeeping (forthcoming)
Evyn Papworth and Phoebe Donnelly

Meeting Notes

Summit of the Future: Advancing African Perspectives for a Networked and Inclusive Multilateralism

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