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Read the Congress Bulletins

Because this is where information about the virtual congress will be published. # 1 of the Congress 2020 Bulletin was issued on May 12th. #2 is being prepared.

Congress 2020

Congress 2020 will be a virtual congress.

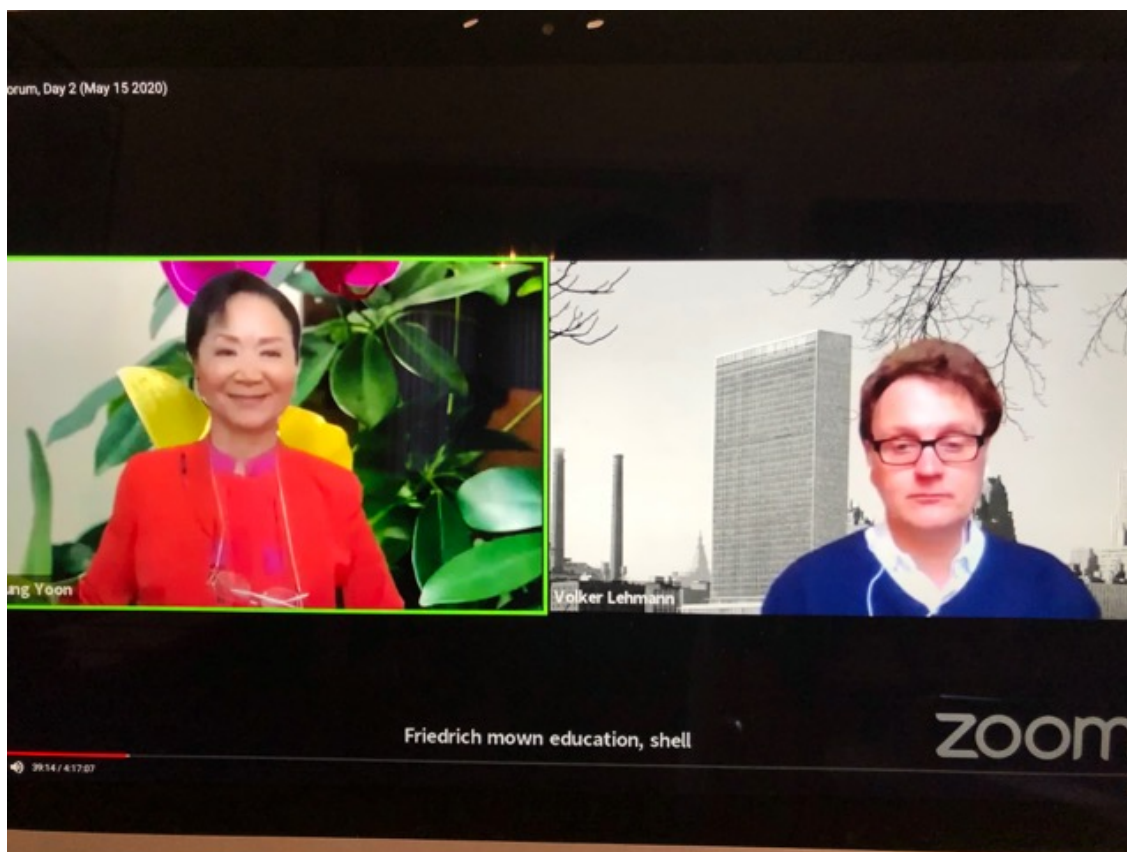
On May 9 2020 President Joanna Manganara sent out the call for the 38th Congress of IAW. The COVID19 pandemic makes it uncertain when it will again be possible and safe to travel and meet in large groups. To continue the work of IAW the 38th Congress will therefore be a virtual congress.

The taskforce that has been established to plan the event is now working, and all IAW members will receive information on a regular basis about how the work is progressing and how Congress itself will be organised.

UN 75 People's Forum

Soon-Young Yoon, UN representative for IAW was one of the masters of ceremony for the People's Virtual Forum held on 14 and 15 May. This online event brought together civil society and other stakeholders to adopt a **Declaration and Plan for Global Action** in commemoration of the UN's 75th anniversary. At the virtual meeting, the IAW joined other civil society partners to present the Declaration to the President of the 74th UN General Assembly, H.E. Mr Tijjani Muhammad-Bande. Ms Yoon emphasized the importance of making sure that Beijing + 25 was an integral part of UN75 and called on all stakeholders to strengthen the UN. "If we did not have the UN, we would be lost to face the crises of our times—the Covid-19 pandemic and climate

see: www.un2020.org



Adapted from Remarks by Soon-Young Yoon

People's Forum

15 May

On You-tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0iDthUMOdKc>

I'm Soon-Young Yoon, the UN representative for the IAW and co-driver of the Feminist and Women's Movement Action Plan for Beijing + 25. Today we have an outstanding program that will highlight innovative practices and successful campaigns mobilizing for change. For a break, we have invited SaulPaul to lift our spirits. Our session will end with Fabrizio Hochschild Drummond, the UN Secretary-General's special representative for the 75th UN anniversary and Jocelyn Jayasooria, youth leader at UN2020.

Thank you to our conference team that helped manage nearly 2000 participants who registered for this event. We welcome our participants watching the live stream on Facebook and You-tube. For those of you in our Zoom room, you can ask questions in the chat at the bottom right of your screen. You can also participate in polling on your computer or other device—so get ready for a lively, interactive day.

We have a really great crowd with many who attended yesterday's events. I think you would agree that it was a rich day of deep diving into what we mean when we talk about a "UN fit for purpose". As a transition to today's program, let me share a few thoughts about what we heard yesterday.

I was struck by Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland of the Elders who reminded us that

of Covid-19, the World Health Organization is proof of how multilateralism benefits common citizens. I think I liked her observation because it helps answer a very common question: "What is the UN doing for me"?

We presented the People's Declaration and Plan of Action to Mr. Tijjani Muhammad-Bande, President of the 74th Session of the UN General Assembly. We were reminded about the critical role UN has played in addressing the crises of our times. What are these? COVID-19 which has now killed over 300,000 people worldwide, climate change, conflict --in the home and cities as well as national arenas--and deepening poverty are at the top of this list. These are problems requiring more meaningful, strengthened partnerships and a rethinking about the role of civil society at the UN. That is just one reason why the People's Declaration calls for a new People's Assembly at the UN that is directly elected by the people they represent. As some speakers noted, UN75 is a pivotal moment, one in which the call to return to business, as usual, is not an acceptable option: indeed, it is a very dangerous choice. Look at the reality of the pre-COVID-19 world; we were already in crisis:

- The UN emissions report states that the world is on course for a three degree rise in temperature when further warming of even 0.5 degrees celsius would put us all in grave danger.
- Poverty. What does this figure tell us? We live in a world where one percent of the world's billionaires had more wealth last year than 4.6 billion people.
- Economic crises caused by the Covid-19 pandemic has laid bare the existing inequalities by gender, race, age, region, ethnic, economic, social and cultural divides. Violence against women and girls and older persons is rising around the world. And these inequalities are pulling us back as we strive to redirect ourselves towards the future we want and the UN we need.
- And even more alarming, these crises are interlinked and simultaneously at our doorsteps. They exacerbate progress across all of the SDGs, creating a financial and human resources deficit—all which negatively impacts our ability to build resilience. Yet resilience must be our main project in the post COVID-19 era.

I really appreciated what Maher Nasser from UN global communications said yesterday--that we are not working in a vacuum. There is a growing threat to cooperation between countries and the UN that we cannot ignore. We are experiencing an assault on science, against WHO and Paris Accord on climate change. I would add that the international feminist and women's movement is facing an organized, well-financed pushback undermining our progress made in defending human rights.

In short, yesterday, we learned a great deal about seizing the opportunity during UN75 to change course. Our task in the future is to bring these lofty ideas and goals to the ground and prepare our planet for the next generation.

UN75 PEOPLE'S DECLARATION &

Good news about the People's Declaration—the President of the General Assembly just forwarded it to all member states and posted it on the website..

[Read the declaration here](#)

UN75 People's Forum for the UN We Need, May 14-15 2020

BY Esther R. Suter, who attended the meeting

Soon-Young Yoon informed the IAW board about this two-day-webinar in which she moderated the second day. Participants from 75 countries around the world registered for it, all in all over 2000 attendees online. The 75th anniversary of UN this year could not be celebrated as intended, and as an alternative, this Peoples Forum took place instead. Besides this anniversary also the 25th anniversary of "Beijing Plus 25" did not take place in March with CSW64 and in addition, the planned two congresses in Mexico and Paris will all be postponed to 2021.

One of the many highlights at this virtual Peoples Forum was the release of the UN75 People's Declaration and Plan for global action, entitled "Humanity at a Crossroads Global Solutions for Global Action". This Declaration was presented online to the president of the 74th General Assembly on May 14, 2020. It will soon be discussed and adopted in September 2020 by the UN. "We the peoples" sent a strong message to the UN and member states that a stronger multilateral UN-system is needed urgently, and that the UN75 High-Level Event on September 21 should become the catalyst for the transformative changes urgently needed to successfully address 21st-century global challenges. Soon-Young drew attention to the fact that with the COVID-19 pandemic an increase of imbalance in gender, race, age and on regional level together with violence against women is taking place. That would mean that all together, as it concerns us all and very closely, we may build up and work for resilience. As many claimed it since years: the role of civil society will be promoted, pushed. This is one of the goals of the celebration. But there is also much resistance against this. Women should be aware that part of the member states do not share this view. Therefore women need to be determined on this issue. The actual challenges of the pandemic, climate, environment, gender, Human Rights and various SDG's can only be solved with the participation of civil society. And the COVID-19 crisis showed how central the role of civil society is. One of the female panellists underlined that feminists want to contribute and participate in global debates and to be involved such as economic reform

and good wishes for the future success of the UN and thus be involved in the UN75 processes.

COVID-related Emergency Grant Programmes

With big thanks to Mindy Michels, Urooj Arshad and an intern at Freedom House for compiling, this is a list of some COVID-related emergency grant programs.

1. COVID-19 Crisis Fund for Feminist Activists

The Urgent Action Fund is providing grants for feminist activists working on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic response. The Fund prioritizes activities related to such things as wellness, community care, remote work and digital gatherings, online advocacy campaigns, COVID-19 awareness campaigns, and supporting vulnerable populations. <https://urgentactionfund.org/urgent-action-fund-covid-19-updates/>

2. COVID-19 LGBTIQ Global Emergency Fund

OutRight Action International has launched a fund that offers emergency financial assistance to LGBTIQ organizations that are addressing the impact of COVID-19 on the global LGBTIQ community.

<https://outrightinternational.org/applications-are-open-covid19-lgbtqi-emergency-response-fund>

3. Elton John AIDS Foundation's COVID-19 Emergency Fund

Recognizing that people living with AIDS are extremely vulnerable due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Elton John AIDS Foundation has launched a fund to provide grants to fund solutions to addressing the specific challenges faced by those living with AIDS during this time. Projects should focus on mitigating the threat of COVID-19 to HIV/AIDS-positive individuals and/or increasing access to HIV healthcare programs. <https://london.ejaf.org/covid19/>

4. LGBTQ Funding Resources

LGBT Funders has compiled a substantial list of rapid response resources for organizations and individuals seeking to address the unique impact of COVID-19 on the global LGBTI community. <https://lgbtfunders.org/covid-19-response/>

5. Above and Beyond Solidarity Fund

Thousand Currents (formerly IDEX) has launched a fund to support organizations providing support to communities to mitigate the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The grants will go to organizations working on such issues as access to information, rural healthcare, supporting those who have

police brutality. <https://thousandcurrents.org/above-beyond-solidarity-fund/>

6. Open Technology Fund

The Open Technology Fund provides grants to organizations working to ensure internet freedom and access to information globally. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, OTF is increasing the pool of funding available to organizations specifically working on access to information relating to the pandemic. Projects and grant applications working on COVID-19 interventions are being prioritized. <https://www.opentech.fund/news/increasing-rapid-response-support-covid-19/>

7. Peace First

Peace First has begun offering rapid response grants to address COVID-19. The grants will go to young individuals and activists launching projects to mitigate the effects of COVID-19 around the world. <https://www.peacefirst.org/covid-19>

8. National Geographic Covid-19 Emergency Fund for Journalists

This fund from National Geographic will provide funding for journalists all over the world working to cover COVID-19 and its impact in their communities. Grants prioritize projects that aim to deliver news and information to underserved communities. <https://www.nationalgeographic.org/funding-opportunities/grants/what-we-fund/covid-19-emergency-fund/>

9. Format

Format is providing \$500 grants to freelance photographers who have been economically impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. <https://www.format.com/photographer-fund>

10. Writers Emergency Fund

Pen America is providing grants of \$500 to \$1,000 to writers who demonstrate an acute financial need due to the pandemic. <https://pen.org/writers-emergency-fund/>

11. Women Photograph Emergency Fund

This fund provides support to independent women and non-binary photojournalists coping with loss of business income due to the pandemic. <https://www.womenphotograph.com/emergency-fund>

12. The International Women's Media Foundation

The IWMF is taking relief fund cases from women-identifying journalists who have been economically impacted by the pandemic. They currently accept cases in English, Spanish, French, and Chinese for up to \$2,000. <https://iwmf.submittable.com/submit/163341/journalism-relief-fund>

13. Artist + Activist Fund

The Soze Foundation has begun a fund to support artists and activists whose work has been directly impacted by the coronavirus. It is currently only

14. CFJ Knight International Journalism Award

The International Center for Journalists is offering awards for journalists from around the world covering the COVID-19 pandemic. Nominees should be journalists who have pioneered coverage or media innovations of the pandemic that have had a great impact. <https://ijnet.org/en/opportunity/nominations-open-2020-icfj-knight-international-journalism-awards-worldwide>

15. Substack

Substack is donating \$100,000 in grants to independent writers on Substack who are experiencing economic hardship due to the pandemic. <https://on.substack.com/p/substack-independent-writer-grant>

16. Coronavirus Fast Response Fund

The Black Sea Trust for Regional Cooperation is offering grants to CSOs working in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Moldova, and Ukraine on projects to mitigate the effect of the pandemic. Projects should focus on rapid assistance for vulnerable groups, preserving good governance and accountability, countering fake news, and more broadly adjusting to the new reality that coronavirus has created. <http://www.gmfus.org/coronavirus-fast-response-fund>

17. CDP Covid-19 Response Fund

The Center for Disaster Philanthropy is providing grants to non-profit organizations working to combat the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic among vulnerable populations. <https://disasterphilanthropy.org/cdp-fund/cdp-covid-19-response-fund/>

Sent to the IAW Newsletter by Rosy Weiss.

The reports below have been submitted
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RELIGION VERSUS HUMAN RIGHTS

with members of the community to ensure the rights of children are not infringed. A whistle blower approached our offices on the 14th of May, 2020. He alerted us about an apostolic sect leader who was refusing to take his children to hospital. Women's Comfort Corner Foundation alerted Victim Friendly Unit at Epworth Police Station. The police swiftly intervened, unfortunately it was too late to save the two-year child as he had already deceased and was buried on the same day.

The 12-year-old girl who was critically ill was taken to hospital where she received medical attention. The parents were strongly cautioned and their daughter is now recovering from home. She was menstruating and did not even have sanitary pads which we promptly provided. Women's Comfort Corner Foundation, the police and even medical personnel have been making regular follow ups on the family to make sure that the child is adhering to medication and eating properly. It is alarming that at this day and age parents are prioritizing their beliefs making a unilateral decision and do not consider the welfare and health of their offspring.

The bright side of this tragic occurrence is that because of the involvement of Women's Comfort Corner Foundation and the Police the members of the Apostolic Sector are now taking their sick families to hospital for fear of persecution emanating from unlawful conduct. We also briefly spoke to the Apostolic Sect leaders about the importance of masks and will engage them as soon as the tailor sewing our masks has completed her job.



DISABILITY

Contrary to his name, Blessmore has endured what most adults will never have to undergo. Blessmore has never experienced paternal love, going to school is a far-fetched dream. Stigma is the order of the day and hunger has become a way of life. Being discriminated and deserted by his biological father, for having a condition that is hereditary, his mother is his only support system. As a result of ichthyosis, Blessmore is partially blind, has scaly dry skin, stunted growth and cannot walk properly. He has a plethora of needs which are a tall order and the covid 19 pandemic has exacerbated his situation. We are awaiting the Doctor's feedback next week on Tuesday the 26th of May, 2020 to give us directions on the way forward to enable us to provide a proper mask for him and his mother, who is a street vendor who survives solely on selling sweets. No one wants to play with Blessmore because of his condition.

Women's Comfort Corner Foundation in partnership with Spar Zimbabwe

lodgings. Blessmore's predicaments is far from over. He still longs for normalcy. He has unquenchable thirst for education and to mingle with other children. He needs cream and mask for his sensitive skin. More importantly Blessmore's mother needs funds to start an income generating project that can assist her in taking care of the special boy with special needs.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DURING LOCKDOWN

Violence has dramatically increased during the lock down; most survivors are suffering mentally and we are currently housing 8 victims of domestic violence in our safe house. From Friday the 1st of May, 2020 we have documented 93 victims of domestic violence. The situation has been compounded by the closure of courts due to Covid-19 rendering women who rely on maintenance to suffer debilitating poverty.

'Many girls have been cut': how global school closures left children at risk

Covid-19 lockdown made children vulnerable to abuses including FGM and child marriage say NGOs, as schools in England prepare to reopen.

sent by Helen Self, UK

<https://www.theguardian.com/global-development/2020/jun/01/many-girls-have-been-cut-how-coronavirus-global-school-closures-left-children-at-risk>



The Urgency of Intersectional Feminism in America

By Zola Maddison, individual member of IAW

I am a white woman in America. I move through a world that pushes me forward with a tremendous amount of privilege, while simultaneously keeping me in my place with a tremendous amount of misogyny. If I'm being honest with myself, I hadn't really explored the depth of my privilege, nor the scale of wholesale acceptance of misogyny until 2015, on the cusp of our presidential election. The U.S. had its first ever female nominee of a major party, and I dove headfirst into our electoral process in ways I never had before – registering voters, participating in get-out-the-vote campaigns, raising money, making my voice loud and political. I brought the experience and passion of all my years working in international development to the domestic, political space. On Wednesday, November 9th, 2016, I woke up hungover with grief. My daughter, five years old at the time, so full of love and hope to live in an era

When I was in graduate school, over 15 years ago now, studying International Development Policy and Management, we read a book by Robert Chambers called, *Whose Reality Counts: Putting the First Last*. That book described a process for “handing over the stick” whereby international development workers actively remove ourselves from positions of decision-making power so that the communities we are serving are positioned to lead their own development. Real development, Chambers asserts, comes when those with historic privilege and power recognize that we cannot know what is best for those without; that we trust and believe in the most marginalized to determine what is needed to shape their own future and follow their lead. This book, which had served as my guiding North Star for my work from Bangladesh to Bulgaria, suddenly took on new meaning as I found myself on the receiving end of being told what was best for women’s development and equality in the U.S. Time after time, I watched with deep sadness as self-described ‘progressive men’ in America refused to “hand over the stick” to the women around them.

I listened to the excuses as to why I, and the women around me, could not be trusted to shape our future. What struck me hardest – what I had been least prepared for – was how eerily similar these excuses were to the excuses Black Americans had heard about determining their future. “It’s not the right time; it’s too risky right now.” “I don’t think the problem is as bad as you’re making it seem; look how far you’ve come.” “I support your struggle, but this isn’t the right person to lead the change.” The subtext of all these messages is that they knew best and they would still determine whether our equality was worthwhile. I reflected on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s deeply insightful statements in *Letter from a Birmingham Jail*:

First, I must confess that over the past few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate. I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen's Councillor or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate, who is more devoted to "order" than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says: "I agree with you in the goal you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods of direct action"; who paternalistically believes he can set the timetable for another man's freedom; who lives by a mythical concept of time and who constantly advises the Negro to wait for a "more convenient season." (April 16, 1963)

My mind easily replaced the words ‘Negro’ for ‘Woman’; ‘white moderate’ with ‘white moderate man’. I began to see that our struggles, while not the same, were inextricably linked. The words of the American poet, Emma Lazarus, felt more real and urgent than ever, “Until we are all free, we are none of us free.”

When the 2016 election happened, I couldn’t look away from the comparative numbers of white women who had supported our first female candidate (45%) versus the number of black women who had (98%). It was a wake-up call that forced me to come to terms with the racist history of the feminist movement in

more marginalized within our current feminist movement? I knew that, in order to do so, I must incorporate a fight for racial justice in lockstep with our fight for gender justice. I never again wanted to be the cause of pain and disappointment for another woman that progressive men had engendered in me.

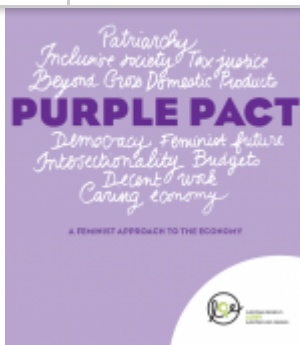
I needed to apply an intentionality to my behavior in the U.S. with the same purpose as I had supporting the most marginalized in communities globally. I began to study the impacts and outputs of racism in the U.S. alongside the rich and powerful history of the Civil Rights Movement in a country whose very existence was built on slavery. I now read and elevate the voices of feminists from Black, Latinx, Asian, refugee, LGBTQ and differently-abled communities. I work to maintain awareness of my relative privilege, looking for places where I hold a seat of power and finding ways to bring in more diverse voices or replace myself entirely. I put money behind women of color political candidates and organizations who train and support women of color for political office. I continue to learn from their heroic leadership, fighting against centuries-built systemic racism and misogyny that reveals itself in every social, economic and political indicator, across every state, county and city in America. I trust and respect women of color to lead.

My daughter, now almost 9, recently asked me if I would support her if she wanted to run for president. "Of course!", I said emphatically, "I will always support you in achieving your dreams." "What if," she asked, "there is a woman of color who is also running?" I took a deep sigh. Am I equipped to teach my white daughter about our historic failings and our current responsibility in this moment? More importantly, what happens if I do not? "I think," I began slowly, "that your life and work will be connected to all kinds of women, from all different backgrounds. I believe that you will respect what they say, and that you will have the wisdom to listen and to know if yours is the right voice to lead or to follow." Our equity is dependent upon our ability to do so.

The Purple Pact

by Marion Böker

IAW alternate to Arina Angerman in the EWL, member of the EWL working group on feminist economics and the EWL Gender Budgeting expert group of the EWL project "Channeling the resources to the women of Europe".

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This policy paper came just in time. It was published on the 4th of March on the EWL'S webpage after a year of the European Women's Lobby's (EWL) working group on feminist economics. I was honoured as the IAW alternate to Arina Angerman to contribute to a vision with my European colleagues within EWL. It was meant to lobby the new incoming European Union's parliamentarians and European Commission on a feminist *Green Care Deal*, for a human care and needs centred economy and the implementation of gender budgeting in the European Union's finances. I think IAW members of all regions can take a nap, and within IAW we can take it as a basket of ideas to draft our own feminist economic IAW paper, which applies to all our members. It will be exciting to work on that in the IAW commission of economics.

The *PURPLE PACT* calls for no less than a total turnaround of the economy of the European Union (EU): a change to a human centred good governance of fiscal policy which is coherent with (women's) human rights, SDGs, climate goals and ILO standards. Its focus is on the invisible and low valued care sector as the today's main productive sector in the heart of the future of the European Union and beyond. It is indeed a counter approach to the neoliberal practice with its slogan of a "slim state", dumping of wages and cuts in the care sector, the austerity response to the financial crisis and our experiences that this causes too much harm. And, it is a response to the traditional constant exploitation, discrimination, and human rights violation in and by the current economies. Yes, everyone knows, but the system only functions by this injustice in many forms (e.g. pay and pension gap, lack of acknowledgement of migrant women's and refugee women's qualifications, their exploitation or often exclusion from the labour market, poverty especially in old age after long working lives). The current crisis has to some extent allowed many people to see and feel (!) on one hand the damage done in the past, and on the other hand how we, the people and our mandated governments have a choice to make a change by solidarity and better governance. It is such a chance for change now! And you have heard it a thousand times in the last weeks: "There cannot be a back to normal", not a normal care crisis nor a normal crisis of patriarchy

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Réseau National des Associations des Tantines, Cameroun



Rapport de Campagne de Sensibilisation et Distribution du Matériels de Prévention du Covid 19

Yaoundé, le 11 Mai 2020

Dans le cadre de la pandémie qui sévit le monde, le RENATA en partenariat avec International Alliance for Women (IAW) a mené 05 jours des activités, dans la lutte contre le covid 19 en fabriquant les matériels de prévention (gels hydro alcooliques, et caches nez) du covid 19 pour la distribution et aussi des sensibilisations en communauté Tout en mettant l'accent sur les cibles tels que les adolescentes, les jeune filles et femmes pour la sensibilisation. Trois sites ont été touchés, à savoir la localité d'Oman, Febe village et Nkolngoan . Nous lançons les activités le premier et deuxième jour par la fabrication du matériel de prévention (gel hydro alcoolique et les caches nez) sous la houlette de madame la Secrétaire Exécutive.

Le jour 03,04, et 05 ont eu pour quintessence les descentes sur le terrain.

Il est exactement 10heures l'heure à laquelle l'équipe des tantines se déportent

population ,l'échange fut édifiant il nous a d'ailleurs présenté le besoin qui serait de sensibiliser sa population car bon nombre de personnes sont au courant de cette pandémie malheureusement ces personnes ne mettent pas en pratique les règles telles que prescrites par le gouvernement et nous exhorté à y mettre plus d'accent on s'est séparé dans un premier temps avec le chef en prenant une photo de famille. Nous lançons la sensibilisation dans les ménages par la porte à porte, le message a été bien transmis nous avons mis l'accent sur les mesures barrières à savoir : le lavage des mains avec de l'eau courante propre et du savon régulièrement, mettre toujours le cache nez lorsqu'on est dans un cadre n'accentue de personne, à défaut de l'eau et du savon se munir d'un gel hydro alcoolique et aussi d'un cache nez qui répond aux critères du gouvernement, tousser dans le coude etc...

Et aussi nous avons discuté sur les symptômes du covid 19 que peuvent présenter certaines personnes tels que : une toux sèche, température enlevée, irritation de la gorge appeler le 1510 pour plus d'informations. C'est sur ce que nous clôturons le jour.

Le jour 02 et le jour 03 les activités de sensibilisation ont été menées dans les localités de Febe village et Nkol ngoan géographiquement ces localités sont situées dans l'arrondissement de Yaoundé deuxième .Les activités ont été menées suivant la méthodologie de sensibilisation d'obam c'est-à-dire rencontrer les chefs, avec leur accord toucher les populations riveraines des chefferies en faisant le porte à porte et en distribuant les matériels de prévention de lutte contre le covid 19 ont été distribués en fonction de ce qui nous restait sur la main pour les deux villages riverains.

Au terme de cette campagne de sensibilisation de 3 jours :

- Un nombre 378 filles et femmes et 127 garçons et hommes ont été sensibilisé sur les mesures de la prévention et maîtrisent d'avantage les mesures barrières du Covid 19 soit un total de 505 personnes sensibilisées dans les trois 3 localités cibles.
- Un total de 280 bouteilles gel alcoolique, 350 caches nez ont été produit et 4 cartons de savon de 60 morceaux par carton ont été acheté. Tout matériels ont été distribuent lors de la campagne de sensibilisation.
- Presque toute personnes sensibilisées ait le minimum nécessaire (cache nez, savon, solution hydro alcoolique) pour observer systématiquement ses mesures préventives.

NB ; Etant donné que les matériels n'étaient pas suffisant, une stratégie a été mis en place lors de distribution des matériels, plusieurs personnes ont reçu un cache nez, un morceau de savon et une bouteille de gel alcoolique et les autres ont reçu soit un cache nez et un morceau de savon ou cache nez avec une bouteille de gel alcoolique.

Materials de prevention	Nombre de filles et femmes	Nombre de garçons et hommes	Total
Gel alcoolique	205	75	280
Caches Nez	298	52	350

prévention du covid

Points Forts

- Accueil chaleureux des chefs de village

- Bonnes connaissances sur les modes de contaminations dans la localité d'oman

- Le reconnaissance des actions menées par l'équipe du RENATA en communauté

Difficultés ;

- Refus de sensibilisation dans certains ménages

- certaines personnes n'acceptent pas l'existence du covid 19

- climat non favorable (pluie)

- les chefs de Febe et Nkol ngoan n'étaient pas très disponibles à cause du mariage de leur frère néanmoins nous avons eu un guide durant l'activité qui montre que les gens se mets toujours dans les groupes et respectent pas le mesure de la distanciation.

Recommandations ;

Cette activité est très essentielle et devrait être dupliquée à de nombreuses autres populations rurales où il est difficile d'obtenir des informations et les matériels sur la prévention de corona virus.

Ce fut un moment d'échange et de fierté pour les tantines du RENATA de pouvoir pose une pierre à l'édifice pour la lutte contre le covid 19 dans notre pays.

Rédigé par la madame KAH Quinta BEI la Secrétaire Exécutive du RENATA, Yaoundé Cameroun



blueprint for successful Climate Change action

[Read Kalyani Raj's article here](#)

Vienna Declaration 2020

sent by Rosy Weiss

The Global Women's Forum for Peace & Humanitarian Action was organized by the Austrian Development Cooperation, Global Network of Women Peacebuilders, and the Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund in Vienna, Austria on February 19 – 20, 2020. Here is its outcome:

https://wphfund.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/Vienna-Declaration-2020_Feb-28.pdf

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