



Annual Report 2019

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About the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs (VNGOC)

Purpose

The VNGOC is the coordinating body for non-governmental organizations (NGOs) around the world concerned with problems related to substances controlled under the three international drug control treaties. The purposes of the Committee include, inter alia:

- a) Supporting the activities of NGOs, and promoting contacts and collaboration with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB), the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND), and other relevant UN agencies, offices and fora.
- b) Promoting activities that lead to enhanced communication, cooperation and scientific, cultural and social exchanges between NGOs, UN agencies and member states.
- c) Promoting increased awareness about issues relating to controlled substances through the dissemination of news and information.
- d) Facilitating the representation of NGOs reflecting the broadest possible range of perspectives and groups involved, including affected populations.

The VNGOC was established in 1983, and is a legally registered not-for-profit corporation under Austrian law. The VNGOC office is registered in Vienna, although the Committee operates globally.

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VNGOC Executive Board (since March 2018)

Chair:	Jamie Bridge, International Drug Policy Consortium (IDPC), UK
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Deputy Secretary:	Penelope Hill, Harm Reduction Australia, Australia
Project Manager:	Sarah Pirker, spirker@vngoc.org

Message from the Chair

It has been another incredibly busy year for the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs. I would like to start by saying a big thank you to all of our members, partners and other NGOs for your levels of support, professionalism and constructive engagement throughout 2019.

One of our main tasks as a Committee is to ensure that spaces are opened, and remain open, for civil society to have their voices heard at the UN. In the interests of balance, these spaces must be available to NGOs from across a broad range of specialities and views, and from all around the world.

The work of the [Civil Society Task Force](#) (in partnership with our sister [New York NGO Committee on Drugs](#)) culminated in record numbers of civil society representatives at the Ministerial Segment in March 2019, and the submission of a formal [Conference Room Paper](#) capturing the inputs of hundreds of NGOs. We were also able to select a total of 53 civil society speakers during the year: for the Civil Society Hearings in Vienna and New York; the CND, Ministerial Segment, and various side events in March; the second-ever civil society dialogue with INCB in May; and the CND intersessional meetings in the autumn.

These speakers came from 33 countries (14 from Asia, 14 from the Americas, 13 from Europe, 11 from Africa, and one from Oceania). 26 were women, 25 were men and two were non-binary/other. They represented the breadth of our membership base – including prevention, treatment, harm reduction, recovery, access to medicines, human rights, grassroots services, policy advocacy, and more. 36 of the speakers were able to attend the meetings in person, while 17 submitted videos – and we were able to facilitate funding for 25 speakers with the ongoing support of the UNODC Civil Society Team as well as the Task Force donors.

As in previous years, the presence and contributions of civil society in these debates at the international level continues to be acknowledged and appreciated – including in the [2019 Ministerial Declaration](#) itself. The VNGOC Board also developed a code of conduct to sit alongside our annual [CND Guide for NGOs](#) and other resources designed to support your participation. We have also maintained excellent relationships with UNODC, INCB and the CND Secretariat to further protect and promote the space for civil society – and we very much look forward to working with the incoming UNODC Executive Director, Ms. Ghada Fathi Waly from Egypt, in the same way.

In this report, we aim to capture the VNGOC's main activities from 2019, as well as our plans for 2020. I look forward to discussing these at the General Assembly on 4th March 2020, and with all VNGOC members throughout the year.

Finally, I want to extend my personal thanks to the VNGOC Board – and especially to Sarah Pirker, our Project Manager in Vienna – for their hard work, support and commitment to ensuring that the Committee operates in the most balanced and transparent way possible.

Yours faithfully,

Jamie Bridge
Chair
Vienna NGO Committee

VNGOC Activities in 2019

Civil Society Task Force (CSTF)

At the 61st CND in March 2018, the VNGOC signed a [Memorandum of Understanding](#) (MoU) with the New York NGO Committee (NYNGOC), and formally re-launched the Civil Society Task Force (CSTF) of 35 members. The Task Force operated from March 2018 to March 2019 ensured a meaningful civil society participation in the process leading up to and during the Ministerial Segment 2019.

In February 2019 CSTF organized to global civil society hearings, one in New York and one in Vienna. The hearings supported preparations for Ministerial Segment of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) and were titled “Voices of Civil Society: Beyond 2019”. The hearings served to update member states on CSTF activities, in particular the results from the [Global Civil Society Consultation](#), as well as to provide valuable inputs from civil society experts from around the world.

The civil society hearing in Vienna was opened by Mirghani Abbaker Altayeb Bakhet (Ambassador, Permanent Mission of Sudan to the United Nations in Vienna and CND Chair), Yury Fedotov (Executive Director, UNODC) and Claude Charles Wild (Ambassador, Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the United Nations in Vienna). After a presentation of the results from the Global Civil Society Consultation the following civil society representatives spoke:

- Subhan Hamonangan, Rumah Cemara (Indonesia)
- Hanne Cecilie Widnes, Strong&Clear/IOGT Norway
- Ravi Kandiah, Foundation for Innovative Social Development (Sri Lanka)
- Mousa A. Daoud, The Jordan Anti Drugs Society
- Tania Ximena del Rosario Pastrana Uruena, Latin American Association for Palliative Care (Argentina)
- Cecilia Hajzler, Udruzenje Proslavi Oporavak (Bosnia and Herzegovina)
- Juan Ballestas Murcia, Trenza Foundation (Colombia)
- Rajiv Kafle, Nava KiranPlus (Nepal) – video message
- Myrtle Clarke, Fields of Green for All (South Africa) – video message
- Anna Mikhola, National Anti-Drug Union (Russian Federation) – video message

In preparation for the Ministerial Segment the CSTF also drafted a [Conference Room Paper](#), which was published at the 63rd CND in by Switzerland on behalf of the CSTF, this was the first time the New York and Vienna NGO Committees published an official Conference Room Paper.

After the 2019 Ministerial Segment the in March 2019, a number of the Task Force members met and agreed that the Task Force had served its immediate purpose in the build-up to the High-Level Ministerial Segment. As established in its mandate, the CSTF was dissolved after the Ministerial Segment. To further evaluate the work of the CSTF an online survey was conducted for all stakeholders in July 2019 and a [final report](#) was published in December 2019.

2019 Ministerial Segment and 63rd Session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs

From Thursday 14th to Friday 22nd March 2019, the [62nd Session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs \(CND\) including a Ministerial Segment](#) was attended by hundreds of civil society representatives. More than ninety civil society organisations took part, and nearly hundred side

events were organised, many were sponsored or co-sponsored by NGOs. VNGOC worked hard to facilitate their attendance and engagement in the build-up to, and throughout, the week. This support included the release of the annual [VNGOC Guide to CND](#), selection of civil society speakers, and the provision of logistical support and advice, and visa invitation letters for civil society representatives.

As the Co-Chair of the Civil Society Task Force (CSTF), the VNGOC Chair Jamie Bridge made [opening remarks](#) at the ceremonial opening of the Ministerial Segment, describing the work of the Task Force throughout the year and highlighting the importance of civil society and affected populations in addressing and countering the world drug problem. He also drew attention to the Conference Room Paper No. 7, prepared by the CSTF and [submitted by Switzerland](#) on the views of civil society for drug policies beyond 2019.

The Ministerial Segment included two round-table discussions, where the CSTF was able to nominate one panelist and two speakers from the floor for each. The discussion on „Taking Stock“ saw panelist Abdul Karim from the Singapore Anti Narcotic Association (SANA) talking about Singapore’s „Harm Prevention“ strategy and how the strong partnership between civil society and the government is one of the critical success factors. Isabel Pereira-Arana from Dejusticia, represented civil society on the panel „Safeguarding the Future“ and spoke of the importance of aligning drug policy with human rights, especially highlighting the regional experiences in Latin America.

The VNGOC also co-hosted a side event titled “Launch of the UNODC-VNGOC Civil Society Guide on the UNGASS Outcome Document and SDGs” together with the UNODC Civil Society Team. The event highlighted grass-root best practices in addressing the world drug problem in the framework of the UNGASS Outcome Document and the Sustainable Development Goals and also provided a launch the conference version of the UNODC-VNGOC joint guide book for civil society - “Working Together – Drugs and the Sustainable Development Goals”. The guide has since been revised to include the 2019 Ministerial Declaration and the updated version titled [“Working Together – The 2019 Ministerial Declaration on Drugs and the Sustainable Development Goals: A Guide for NGOs”](#) can be found [online](#).

Other side events sponsored by VNGOC included:

- A Health Centered Approach to Drug Dependence, a Mult-Factoral Health Disorder.
Speaking on behalf of CSTF: Morgana Daniele, CSTF Member
- Strengthening the Global Prevention Response: Strong Families and Listen First.
Civil Society speaker: Anna Mikholap from the National Anti Drug Union (Russian Federation)
- Addressing Stigma: Continuing the Discussion.
Civil Society speaker: Kenneth Arctander, Dianova International (Switzerland)
- Special Event: Evidence-Based Treatment and Therapeutic Communities as an Integral Part of the Health System.
Speaking on behalf of VNGOC: Lucia Goberna, Deputy Chair
- Strengthening Efforts to prevent drug abuse in educational settings
Civil Society speaker: Cristina von Sperling Afridi, Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation (Pakistan)
- Collaboration between Government and Civil Society on Health Promotion, Prevention, and Treatment of Drug Use.
Speaking on behalf of CSTF: Jamie Bridge, Co-Chair

- Engaging Families and Communities in Drug Use Disorder Treatment
Speaking on behalf of CSTF: Peter Muyschondt, CSTF Member
- Special Event: Increasing Access to Controlled Medicines: Addressing the Global Disparity in Pain Relief
Speaking on behalf of CSTF: Heloisa Broggiato, CSTF Member

In addition, VNGOC hosted or coordinated the following meetings to support civil society participation and dialogue at the CND:

- NGO coordination briefings on the morning of Thursday 14th March and on Monday 18th March.
- An [informal dialogue](#) between NGOs and the Executive Director of UNODC.
- An [informal dialogue](#) between NGOs and the President of INCB.
- An [informal dialogue](#) between NGOs and the Chair of CND

VNGOC's Annual General Assembly

Also at the 62nd CND in March 2019, the VNGOC held the [Annual General Meeting](#), with 81 member organisations in attendance. In accordance with the Statutes and Rules of Procedure adopted in September 2017 a new [Executive Board](#) was elected at the meeting. This meeting was also a prime opportunity for members to hear from the VNGOC Executive Board, ask questions and make suggestions.

An informal meeting was also held on 13th December 2019 in the margins of the reconvened session of the 62nd CND.

CND Intersessional Meetings

The fourth CND intersessional meeting took place on June 24th 2019 in Vienna. The main agenda items encompassed a dialogue with the World Health Organisation (WHO) regarding the proposed scheduling recommendations by WHO on cannabis and cannabis – related substances and the [adoption of the CND work plan](#) for the next few years. Our chair, Jamie Bridge, made an [intervention](#) about the 2019 Ministerial Segment follow-up discussions and the multiyear work plan.

In October 2019 the first **series of thematic intersessional meetings** of the new multiyear work plan took place, and VNGOC supported civil society participation and engagement. An open call was launched to select one civil society panelist for each inter-sessional meeting, while other civil society interventions were delivered in person or by video link. The selection followed the [Speaker Selection Guidelines](#) established in 2018 by the CSTF. Three of the speakers were funded by VNGOC and UNODC, together. The selected interventions were:

That both the range of drugs and drug markets are expanding and diversifying (October 16, 2019):

- Panelist: Mariana Souto Zabaleta (Instituto Latinoamericano de Seguridad y Democracia, Argentina) – [statement](#)
- Simone Haysom (Global Initiative Against Transnational Organised Crime, Global) – [statement](#) and [presentation](#)
- Mehmet Utku Öztürk (Turkish Green Crescent, Turkey) – [video message](#)
- Núria Calzada Álvarez (Asociación Bienestar y Desarrollo, Spain) – [video message](#)

That the abuse, illicit cultivation and production and manufacture of narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances, as well as the illicit trafficking in those substances and its precursors, have reached record levels, and that the illicit demand for and domestic diversion of precursor chemicals are on the rise (October 17, 2019)

- Panelist: Pedro Arenas García ([Corporación Viso Mutop-Observatorio de cultivos y cultivadores](#), Colombia) – [statement](#)(Spanish) & [English](#) version
- Peggy Chukwuemeka (Parent-Child Intervention Centre, Nigeria) – [statement](#)
- Bernice Auma Apondi (Voices of Community Action and Leadership, Kenya) – [video message](#)
- Sai Lone (Myanmar Opium Farmers’ Forum, Myanmar) – [video message](#)

That synthetic opioids and the non-medical use of prescription drugs pose increasing risks to public health and safety, as well as scientific, legal and regulatory challenges, including with regard to the scheduling of substances; (October 18, 2019)

- Panelist: Heloísa Broggiato Matter (International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care, Global) – [statement](#) and [presentation](#)
- Lauren Deluca (Chronic Illness Advocacy & Awareness Group, Inc., United States) – [video message](#)
- Chamrid Losdi Egnonna’ m KPADONOU (West Africa Drug Policy Network, Ghana) – [video message](#)
- Gretchen Burns Bergman (A New PATH, United States) – [video message](#)
- Kayode Adedoye (Society for Development & Community Empowerment, Nigeria) – [statement](#)

Other Meetings and Opportunities

In May 2019 the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB) hosted, for the second time, a **civil society hearing for the INCB board members** on the margins of the 2019 INCB board meeting. The hearing was on the topic of “Young People and Drugs” and VNGOC selected eight civil society representatives through an open call who had the opportunity to present their work on this topic either in person or via video messages. In order to ensure an inclusive, comprehensive and meaningful civil society participation the board followed the [speaker selection criteria](#) established by the CSTF in 2018. The VNGOC was able to financially support 3 speakers and funded their travel to and accommodation in Vienna.

The [following representatives](#) presented their views at the INCB civil society hearing:

- Paul Kogi Mburu, Soberlife Mentorship Society (Kenya): [“The Social, Cultural and Economic Gap as a Trigger to Drug Abuse among Young People in Kenya.”](#)
- Anna Quigley, Citywide Drugs Crisis Campaign (Ireland): [“The Drug Economy and Youth Interventions: Findings from exploratory research on working with young people involved in the illegal drugs trade.”](#)
- Rogers Kasirye, Uganda Youth Development Link (Uganda): [“Involvement of young people as change agents in substance use prevention.”](#)
- Mediha Kovacevic, Association PROSLAVI OPORAVAK (Bosnia & Herzegovina): “The importance of early interventions for young people with drug related problems”
- Jorge Herrera Valderrábano, Instituto RIA(Mexico): [“Harm reduction for young people across Latin America: theory and evidence for better drug policies.”](#)
- Cristina von Sperling Afridi, Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation (Pakistan): “Young People and Drugs”

- Nihat Yücel, Turkish Green Crescent (Turkey): [“The importance of effective and widespread preventative work with youth”](#)
- Sara Velimirovic, Students for Sensible Drug Policies (USA): “Young People and Drugs – evidence and recommendations by the Paradigma coalition of youth organisations representing thousands of impacted young people around the world.”

On June 26th 2019, the CND hosted a special event commemorating the United Nations’ [International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking, and to](#) launch the World Drug Report 2018. Jamie Bridge, Chair of the Vienna NGO Committee, made [opening remarks](#) alongside the Chair of the CND, the UNODC Executive Director, and other member states in Vienna. In Geneva, Lucia Goberna, Deputy Chair of the Vienna NGO Committee also presented opening remarks, as did Heather Haase, Chair of the New York NGO Committee in New York. Leading up to the World Drug Day, VNGOC collected information [on campaigns and events](#) organized by member organisations, many of which followed the UNODC theme for 2019 [“Health for Justice. Justice for Health”](#).

In July 2019 the **African Union Specialized Technical Committee (STC) on Health, Population And Drug Control** took place in Cairo, Egypt and a record number of African civil society organisations took part in the meeting as observers. On the margins of the meeting the VNGOC together with the UNODC Civil Society Team organized a civil society workshop, where around 20 participants had the possibility to discuss the draft [African Civil Society Common Position on Drugs](#) and the guide book [“Working Together – The 2019 Ministerial Declaration on Drugs and the Sustainable Development Goals: A Guide for NGOs”](#) was discussed.

Amplifying the Voices of NGOs: Introducing the Civil Society Umbrella Groups in Vienna

On September 23rd 2019 the VNGOC together with the UNCAC Coalition and the Alliance of NGOs on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice held [a welcome briefing](#) open to all government missions, UN colleagues, civil society partners and other stakeholders – but was especially aimed at those who have recently arrived in Vienna over the summer. The three prominent civil society umbrella groups – the Alliance of NGOs on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, the UNCAC Coalition, and the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs (VNGOC) – presented their respective mandates and work, and how they contribute to the debates and discussions in Vienna.

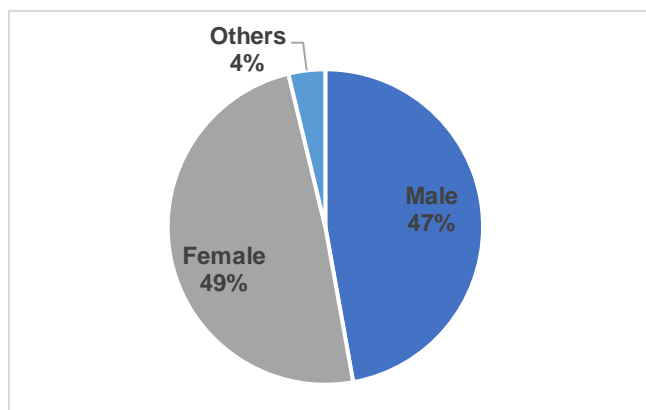
In October 2019, Jamie Bridge attended a meeting hosted by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) in Rome, Italy. The meeting was an opportunity to promote the VNGOC to a diverse audience of treatment providers, Red Cross national representatives, and NGO partners. The meeting resulted in the release of a ‘Rome Consensus 2.0’ in early 2020.

In December 2019, Sarah Pirker, the VNGOC Project Manager, was invited to speak at a regional capacity building workshop hosted by the Turkish Green Crescent, a VNGOC member. The week-long workshops included civil society organizations from Central Asia, Africa, North America and Australia. Sarah Pirker represented the VNGOC and spoke on opportunities to engage with the UN drug policy agencies based in Vienna.

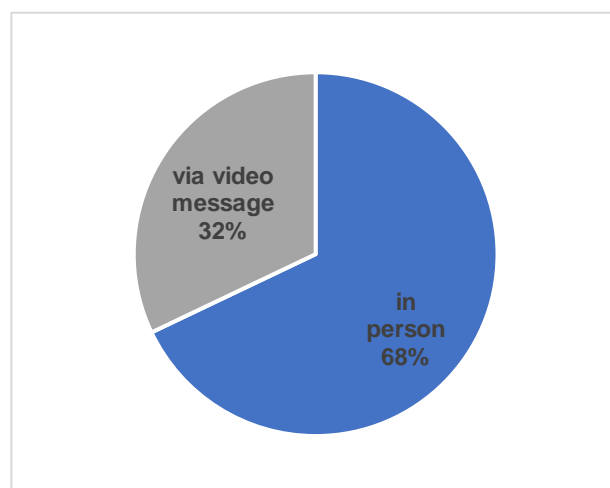
VNGOC Speaker Selection

VNGOC and CSTF were able to select 53 civil society representatives in 2019, who took part in seven different meetings, such as the Civil Society Hearing, the 63rd CND and the INCB Civil Society Hearings. For each possibility an open call was launched and disseminated via email and social media. The selection processes followed the [speaker selection guidelines](#) established by CSTF in

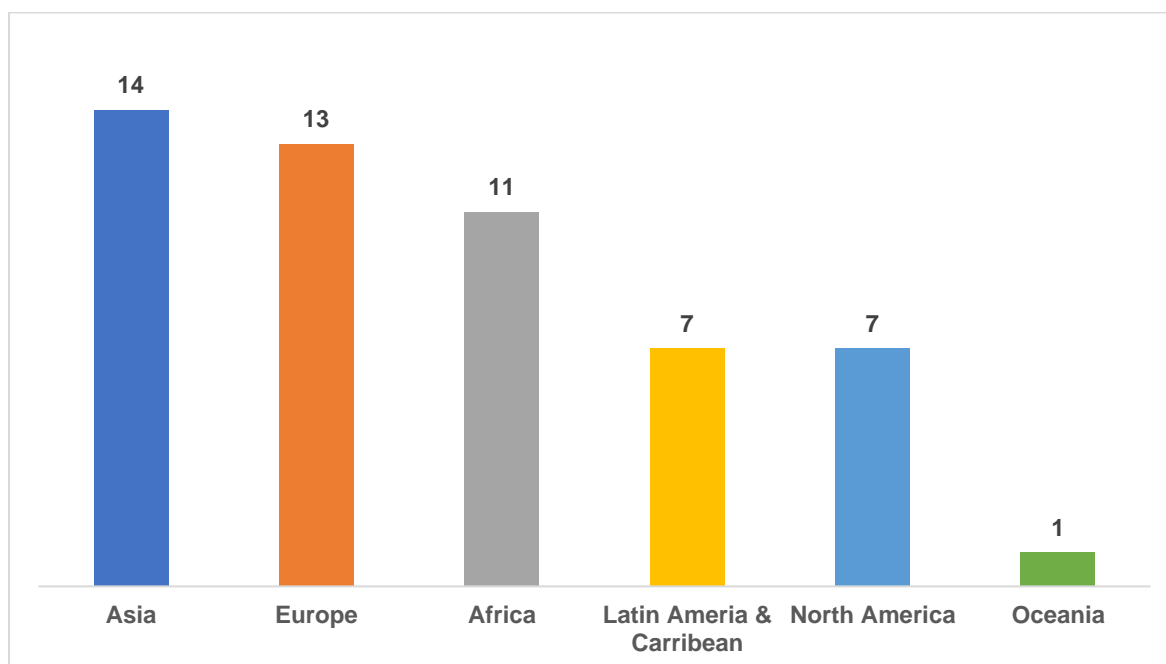
2018 to ensure a balanced representation as possible. Together with the CSTF funding and the UNODC Civil Society Team, VNGOC managed to fund 28 civil society representatives throughout the year.



26 of the selected speakers were female, 25 were male, one identified as non-binary and one as other.



36 people delivered their statements in person and 17 sent video messages that were played during the meetings.



The selected speakers came from all world regions.

VNGOC Consultation on the future of the committee

In July-September 2019, the VNGOC held an extensive consultation among its members and selected stakeholders on future possibilities for the committee. The consultation consisted of an online survey open to all members and stakeholders and interviews with members, where desired. In total 64 people answered the survey online and 24 follow-up calls were conducted.

The [results](#) of the consultation were presented at the informal members meeting in December 2019 and will be further discussed at the Annual General Meeting in March 2020.

VNGOC Board Meeting

In October 2019, the VNGOC Board held a day-long Board retreat in the margins of the CND inter-essional in Vienna. The focus of the meeting was to discuss the membership consultation on the future of the VNGOC and to discuss upcoming opportunities. The results of the consultations, together with the developed recommendations of the board will be presented at the Annual General Meeting in March 2020.

NGO Marketplace

The NGO Marketplace continues to be a valuable online platform that gives civil society organisations the opportunity to document and present their work, and exchange information and ideas with other like-minded groups around the world. It is a joint project of UNODC and VNGOC, with funding channeled through UNODC by the Russian Federation.

In March 2019, VNGOC launched an improved ‘Version 4’ of the Marketplace, redesigned to improve its usability and facilitate interactions and dialogue between civil society organisations on the platform. New features include an interactive, global calendar of events and a weekly newsletter to showcase posts and events. To date, 277 organisations from all continents have registered on the NGO Marketplace, and have created 120 projects showcasing their work. Compared to February 2018, this means an increase of 97 organisations registered on the Marketplace.

VNGOC Website and Social Media

The VNGOC website – <https://vngoc.org/> – continues to be updated on a regular basis with the latest news, civil society statements and videos, governance documents and letters, and calls for inputs from the membership. In 2019 more than 5,000 users visited the website. In addition to the website, the VNGOC continues to operate a Twitter account and also re-established its Facebook account. By December 2019, more than 2,000 people were engaged with the VNGOC through these platforms.

Financial Summary: January to December 2019

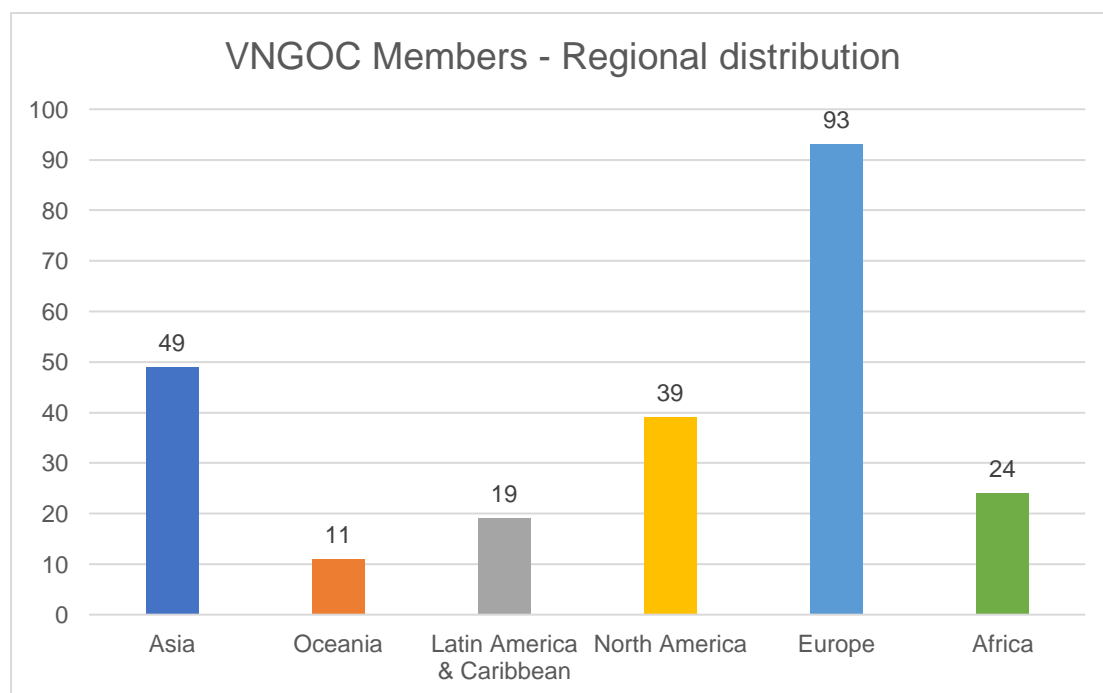
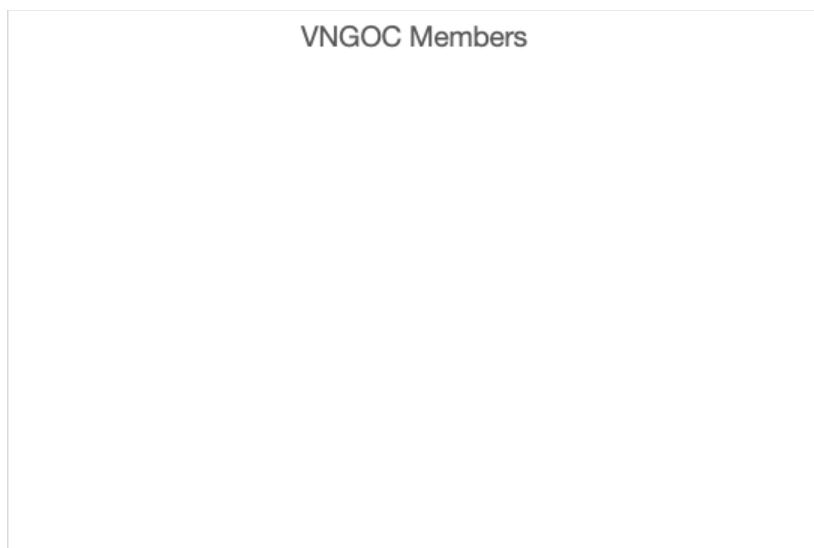
For 2019, the VNGOC's independent auditors were Chris Ramire (Foundation for a Drug Free Europe) and Mousa Daoud (Jordan Green Crescent). An independently verified version of this financial summary will be presented at the VNGOC Annual General Meeting in March 2020.

Vienna NGO Committee (VNGOC) Accounts 2019			
Description	2019 Budget (EUR)	EURO Actual Expenditure	US\$ Actual Expenditure
Opening Balance, 1 Jan 19		€ 25.644,01	\$ 13.396,65
Income			
Membership Fees	€ 11.000,00	€ 10.238,48	\$ 2.244,36
CSTF Grants	€ 4.000,00		\$ 3.294,69
Total Income	€ 15.000,00	€ 10.238,48	\$ 5.539,05
Expenditure			
Salary costs	€ 3.000,00	0	0
Travel Grants for Members	€ 2.000,00	€ 2.631,60	
Board Meetings	€ 3.000,00	€ 1.683,31	\$ 1.702,42
Bank Fees and Charges	€ 1.500,00	€ 765,93	\$ 495,55
Office Expenditure / Website	€ 1.500,00	€ 1.524,96	\$ 594,18
CSTF	€ 4.000,00	€ 1.759,64	\$ 1.393,00
Other ¹	0	€ 1.200,00	
Total Expenditure	€ 15.000,00	€ 9.565,44	\$ 4.185,15
Surplus/(Deficit)		€ 673,04	\$ 1.353,90
Balance, 31 December 19		€ 26.317,05	\$ 14.750,55

¹ Membership over-payment received in error, and refunded in full.

Membership

As of December 2019, VNGOC had 235 member organisations from 67 countries around the world, most of them from European countries.



The following organisations were VNGOC members as of December 2019:

1. Acción Técnica Social
2. Action Jeunesse pour le Développement
3. ACTIS - Rusfeltets samarbeidsorgan / Norwegian Policy Network on Alcohol and Drugs
4. Active - sobriety, friendship and peace
5. Afghanistan Green Crescent Organization
6. Afghanistan Relief & Sustainable Development Organization (ARSDO)
7. African Action on AIDS
8. African Centre for Advocacy and Human Development
9. African Development Assistance Consult
10. Against bad habits public union
11. Agencia Piaget para o Desenvolvimento
12. AIDES
13. AIDS Foundation East-West
14. Al Hidn
15. Alcohol and drug Information Centre Sri Lanka
16. Alliance for Rights-Oriented Drug Policies
17. Ana Liffey Drug Project
18. Andean Information Network
19. Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice (ARF)
20. ANORW Police and Emergency Services of the Ottawa Watershed
21. Anti-Corruption Association of NGO
22. Asociación Costarricense para el Estudio e Intervención en Drogas
23. Asociación Nacional de Investigación Criminológica y Formación Forense de España
24. Asociación Proyecto Hombre
25. Associação de Reabilitação de Toxicodependentes de Macau
26. Association des relais communautaires d'Oshwe
27. Associazione Papa Giovanni XXIII
28. Australian Alcohol and Other Drug Council
29. Autamaimasa Health Foundation
30. Auto-Support des Usagers de Drogues
31. Beckley Foundation Drug Policy Programme
32. Canadian Center on Substance Abuse
33. Canadian Consortium for the Investigation of Cannabinoids
34. Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
35. Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network - Réseau juridique canadien VIH/sida
36. Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy
37. Celebrate Recovery / Proslavi Oporavak
38. Center for Innovative and Pragmatic Development Initiative
39. Center Point Inc.
40. Centre For Drug Universal Researches, Approaches & Studies
41. Centro de Estudios de Derecho, Justicia y Sociedad
42. Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales
43. Centro de Información y Educación para la Prevención del Abuso de Drogas
44. Centro de Integración Juvenil AC
45. Centro Italiano di Solidarietà Don Mario Picchi di Roma
46. Citywide Drugs Crisis Campaign
47. Community Alliances for Drug Free Youth
48. Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America
49. Community Development & Entrepreneurship Foundation
50. Community Restoration Initiative project
51. Comunità di Venezia Società Cooperativa Sociale
52. Concepts Foundation
53. Coordinating Network for Drug Abuse Control in Ethnic Communities
54. Correlation Network (De Regenboog Groep)
55. Dalgarno Institute
56. Deutscher Jugendschutz Verband
57. Dhaka Ahsania Mission
58. Dianova International
59. Dianova Portugal
60. Diogenis
61. Drug Abuse Prevention Centre
62. Drug Free America Foundation
63. Drug Free Australia
64. Drug Policy Alliance
65. Drug Policy Australia Limited
66. Drug Reform Coordination Network
67. ECHO
68. Elternkreis Wien
69. EQUIS: Justicia para las Mujeres, AC
70. Eurasian Harm Reduction Association
71. Europe Against Drugs
72. European Cities Against Drugs
73. European Federation of Therapeutic Communities
74. European TC Foundation
75. Family and Friends for Drug Law Reform (ACT) Incorporated
76. FEDERAÇÃO BRASILEIRA DE COMUNIDADES TERAPÊUTICAS
77. Federation Addiction
78. Fédération bruxelloise francophone des institutions pour toxicomanes
79. Federation of Austrian Professionals Working in the Field of Drugs (Österreichischer Verein für Drogenfachleute)

80. Fields of Green for ALL NPC
81. Finnish Association for Humane Drug Policy (Humaania päihdepolitiikka ry)
82. FONDACIONI YESILAY (Green Crescent Albania Foundation)
83. Foreningen for human narkotikapolitikk (the Association for Humane Drug Policies)
84. Forum Droghe
85. FORUT – Campaign for Development and Solidarity
86. Foundation for a Drug Free Europe
87. Foundation for Alternative Approaches to Addiction – Think & do tank
88. Foundation for Innovative Social Development
89. Foundation of Polish Drug Policy Network
90. Frontline AIDS (formerly International HIV/AIDS Alliance)
91. Fundacion Atenea Grupo GID
92. Fundamental Human Rights & Rural Development Association
93. Graduate Women International
94. Green Crescent Health Development Initiative
95. Green Crescent Indonesia Foundation
96. Green Crescent Kyrgyzstan
97. Green Moon
98. Groupement romand d'études des addictions
99. Harm Reduction Australia
100. Harm Reduction Coalition
101. Harm Reduction International (International Harm Reduction Association)
102. Health Poverty Action
103. Help not Handcuffs, Inc.
104. Human Rights Watch
105. Iglesia Evangélica Protestante de El Salvador
106. Independent Narcological Guild
107. Indonesia Gugus Semangat Anti Narkoba
108. Institute for Research and Development (UTRIP)
109. Instituto Internacional de Criminalística Aplicada
110. Instituto RIA
111. Intercambios Asociacion Civil
112. International Agency for Crime Prevention, Criminal Law and Jurisdiction
113. International AIDS Society
114. International Association for Applied Psychology
115. International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care
116. International Center for Ethnobotanical Education, Research and Service
117. International Centre for Science in Drug Policy
118. International Council of AIDS Service Organisations
119. International Council of Women
120. International Council on Alcohol and Addictions
121. International Doctors for Healthier Drug Policies
122. International Drug Policy Consortium
123. International Drug Policy Unit
124. International Federation of Non-Governmental Organisations for the Prevention of Drug and Substance Abuse
125. International Federation of Social Workers
126. International Inner Wheel
127. International Movement for Advancement of Education Culture Social & Economic Development
128. International Network of People who Use Drugs
129. International Police Association
130. international police organization (internacionalna policijska organizacija)
131. International Society of Addiction Medicine
132. International Society of Substance Use Professionals
133. IOGT - NTO
134. IOGT Norway
135. IOGT-NTO Junior Association
136. Junior- og barneorganisasjonen
137. Just Say No Nepal
138. Juvente Norway
139. Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation
140. Kenya Economic Youth Network
141. KETHEA
142. Knowledge Foundation
143. Knowmad Institut gemeinnützige UG (haftungsbeschränkt) Europäisches Institut für multidisziplinäre Studien zu Menschenrechten und Wissenschaften
144. Latin American and Caribbean Network of People Who Use Drugs
145. Latinoamerica Reforma
146. Lions Club International
147. Mainline Foundation
148. Malaysian AIDS Council
149. Matua Raki, National Addiction Workforce Development
150. Mentor International
151. Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights (Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos, A.C.)
152. México Unido contra la Delincuencia A.C
153. Middle East and North Africa Harm Reduction Association

154. Moroccan Green Crescent
155. Movendi International (formerly IOGT International)
156. Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies
157. National Anti Drug Union
158. National Association of Drug Court Professionals
159. National Drug Prevention Office
160. Needle Exchange Services New Zealand
161. Nepal HIV/AIDS Alliance
162. Nepal NGO Society
163. New Line Social Organisation
164. New Zealand Drug Foundation
165. Nierika A.C. Multidisciplinary Association for the Preservation of Indigenous Traditions of Sacred Plants
166. NoBox Transitions Foundation, Inc.
167. Odyssey House Louisiana, Inc.
168. Open Society Institute
169. Organizacao das Familias da Asia e do Pacifico
170. Pakistan Youth Organisation
171. Pariwartan Sanchar Samuha
172. Penal Reform International
173. Penington Institute
174. People Against Drug Dependence and Ignorance
175. Pertubuhan Bulan Sabit Hijau Malaysia (Green Crescent)
176. Prevention Information Lutte contre le Sida
177. Rafia Bashir Trust
178. Ray of Hope
179. Rebirth Charity Organisation
180. Red Iberoamericana de ONG que trabajan en Drogas y Adicciones
181. Rede Brasileira de Reducao de Danos e Direitos Humanos
182. Release
183. Riksförbundet Narkotikafritt Samhälle (National Association for a Drug-Free Society)
184. San Patrignano Foundation
185. Scottish Drugs Forum
186. Shola Mese Foundation
187. Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association
188. Slum Child Foundation
189. Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM)
190. SMART Recovery International
191. Sociedad Mexicana de Criminología capítulo Nuevo León (SOMECRIMNL)
192. Society For Recovery Support
193. Society for the Advancement of Global Understanding (Verein zur Förderung der Völkerverständigung)
194. South Asian Drugs and Addictions Research Council
195. South Caucasus Office on Drugs and Crime
196. Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem
197. Spero
198. Sri Lanka Federation of Non-Governmental Organizations Against Drug Abuse (SLFONGOADA)
199. STIJENA RESOC
200. Students Community Against Drugs
201. Students for Sensible Drug Policy
202. Students for Sensible Drug Policy Australia
203. Sudanese Green Crescent Society
204. Sunny Trust International
205. Swedish Drug Users Union (Svenska Brukarforeningen)
206. Swedish Youth Temperance Organisation (Ungdomens Nykterhetsförbund)
207. TB/HIV Care Association
208. The Jordan Anti Drugs Society
209. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws France
210. The Salvation Army International Social Justice Commission
211. Transform Drug Policy Foundation
212. Transnational Institute
213. Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities
214. Turkish Green Crescent Society
215. Udruzenje gradjana Zelene polumjesec u Bosni i Hercegovini
216. Uganda Harm Reduction Network
217. Ugandan Youth Development Link
218. Unified Initiative for a drug free Nigeria
219. Villa Maraini Foundation
220. Virginians Against Drug Violence
221. Washington Office on Latin America
222. Wellbeing Foundation
223. Women and Harm Reduction International Network
224. Women's Federation for World Peace International
225. Women's Organization Committee on Alcohol and Drugs (Kvinnoorg Samarbetsråd i Alkohol & Narkotikafrågor)
226. World Federation Against Drugs
227. World Federation of Therapeutic Communities
228. World Hepatitis Alliance
229. Youth Initiative for Drug Research Information Support and Education in Nigeria (YouthRISE Nigeria)
230. Youth Net and Counselling
231. Youth Organisation for Drug Action

232. Youth RISE (Resource, Information, Support, Education) Limited
233. Zeleni krst - Zeleni polumjesec

234. Zimbabwe Civil Liberties and Drug Network
235. Zonta International

Work Plan and Budget for 2020

In line with the Strategic Plan 2019-2021, approved by the VNGOC General Assembly on 19th of March 2019, the VNGOC Board will strive to:

1. Provide resources and support to develop NGO capacity to engage the relevant UN bodies on drug policy and related matters.
2. Foster new, and utilise existing, opportunities for NGO engagement with relevant UN bodies on drug policy and related matters.
3. Advocate for NGO inclusion in international debates concerning the implementation, impact and development of drug policies.
4. Present a global, balanced NGO voice and/or position on drug policy at strategic national, regional and international events.
5. Effective and efficient management and promotion of the Committee

In 2020, the VNGOC Board will work to ensure a better regional representation and participation through ad-hoc working groups on regional engagement in Asia and Africa – as a response to responses to the VNGOC members consultation in 2019. Furthermore, the Board will work to fulfill decisions reached by the General Assembly on March 4th.

VNGOC will continue to support and facilitate civil society inputs and engagement at the CND, the INCB Civil Society Hearing and other relevant UN meetings and fora. Finally it will work for improving the VNGOC website and to further promote the NGO Marketplace platform as a valuable tool for all NGOs.

Proposed budget 2020:

Income*		Expenditure	
Membership Fees	€ 12,000	Salary Costs	€ 3,000
Travel Grants (from reserves)	€ 4,000	Travel Grants for NGO Speakers	€ 4,000
		Ad-hoc regional working group activities	€ 2,000
		Board Meeting	€ 3,500
		Bank Fees and Charges	€ 1,500
		Office Expenditure / Website	€ 2,000
Total	€ 16,000	Total	€ 16,000



* Fundraising efforts by the VNGOC Board will continue throughout the year, with the aim of expanding capacity-building activities and increasing the engagement opportunities for civil society.