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ABOUT THE VIENNA NGO COMMITTEE ON DRUGS (VNGOC)

The VNGOC is a coordinating body for non-governmental organisations (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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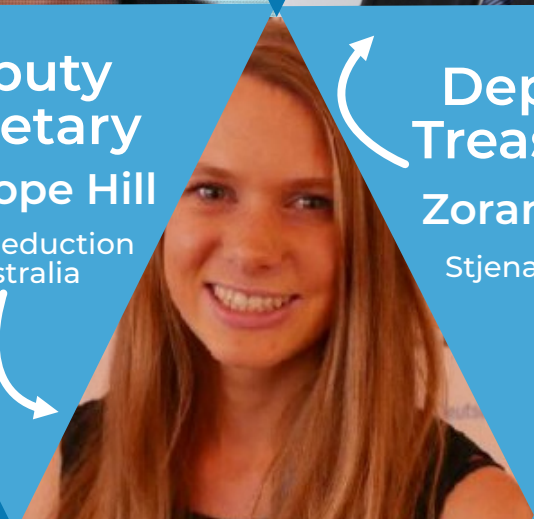
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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



It has been a year of challenges, hardship and tragedy for so many. But the pandemic has also further emphasised civil society's crucial role in protecting physical and mental health, addressing the world drug situation, holding those in power accountable, and reaching those in need.

As this report shows, it has been another busy and productive year for the VNGOC. Around 400 NGO representatives joined us at the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND) in March 2020, amidst growing concern about COVID-19 but just before lockdown measures swept across Europe. (Indeed, had the CND meeting been scheduled just one week later, it probably would not have taken place). It was a subdued session, but once again the presence and voice of civil society was strong, professional, constructive and coordinated. We have made ourselves an indispensable part of these UN debates, and we must remain so.

To this end, I want to thank the CND Secretariat and Bureau, the UNODC Civil Society Unit and others for working so hard this year in response to the pandemic. 2020 was always going to be a busy year for the CND – with the voting on cannabis and related substances, the thematic intersessionals related to health issues, and many other meetings on the agenda. The CND Secretariat have been able to fulfil all these commitments, and have remained in constant communication with the VNGOC about new online formats and provisions. It is great that, despite the restrictions and difficulties faced this year, so many meetings have been webcast and the VNGOC Board have been able to launch seven calls for speakers.

I also want to thank all of those selected to speak on a range of topics – but also to thank and acknowledge the more-than-130 experts who applied to speak and were not selected. The continued demand for these speaking opportunities, and the high quality of the applications we receive, make the VNGOC Board's task extremely hard in the best possible way. But they are also an important reminder that we need to keep pushing for more and more space at every CND meeting.

Looking forward, the VNGOC continues to work closely with other NGO committees to protect civil society spaces. It is our strong belief that the level and quality of engagement opportunities must be at least the same as before COVID-19. In fact, the pandemic and its aftermath should be opportunities to expand access even further – in the spirit of 'building back better'.

I hope you enjoy this report, and I hope that we get to discuss it together in person at the 64th CND in April 2021. In the meantime, please stay safe and stay strong.

Yours faithfully,

Jamie Bridge

Chair, Vienna NGO Committee



VNGOC ACTIVITIES in 2020

March

63rd CND

- ▶ Co-presented the African Civil Society Common Position
- ▶ Co-sponsored 4 side events
- ▶ 4 informal dialogues with the UNODC Executive Director, the INCB President, the CND Chair and WHO
- ▶ Annual General Assembly
- ▶ Finding Common Ground on Prevention



“Beijing+25”

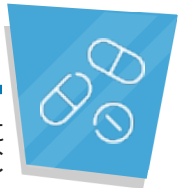
For the CND high-level event VNGOC made a statement and selected 4 civil society speakers



June

World Drug Day

For the CND special event on June 26th the VNGOC made a statement during the discussions on the impact of COVID-19 and selected 3 civil society speakers for the launch of the World Drug Report



June

Webinars on the World Drug Report

The VNGOC co-hosted webinars with UNODC in English, French, Spanish and Russian to discuss the WDR 2020



July

NGO Marketplace

The interactive online platform hosted by VNGOC and the UNODC Civil Society Team was updated and relaunched.



August

Sept

Webinar about the NGO Marketplace & CND engagement



Together with the UNODC Civil Society Unit the VNGOC held two webinars to present the newest version of the NGO Marketplace and how to best engage at CND intersessionals

Oct

CND intersessional



on the WHO recommendations on cannabis and cannabis related substances, VNGOC selected 6 civil society speakers through an open call

Oct

CND thematic intersessional



During the three-day intersessional meeting, the VNGOC selected 18 civil society speakers to present their views on treatment, harm reduction, NPS and access to medicines.

Nov

Informal Members Meeting



Nearly 150 representatives from VNGOC member organisations and other NGOs joined the two online meetings

Dec

CND reconvened



The VNGOC selected 5 civil society speakers to present their views

63rd session of the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND)

From Monday, 2nd March to Friday, 6th March some 400 NGO representatives attended the 63rd session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND). A record number of 114 side events were organised, 50 of them sponsored or co-sponsored by NGOs.

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

The VNGOC Guide To CND was translated in to French and Spanish with the help of the EU Civil Society Forum on Drugs.



The chair of the VNGOC, Jamie Bridge made an [oral intervention](#) in the plenary of the Commission, giving an overview of civil society engagement in the CND and related bodies since the Ministerial Segment in 2019 and urging Member States to continue to seek and support collaborations with civil society.

Together with the UNODC Civil Society Unit, the African Union and Slum Child Foundation the VNGOC co-hosted a side event presenting the [„African Civil Society Common Position on Drugs“](#) that was co-written by a broad coalition of African NGOs and has since been signed by 204 African organisations.

The VNGOC co-sponsored a number of other side events organised by UNODC and selected six speakers in total, three for the VNGOC side event and three for side events organised by UNODC:

- ▶ Implementation of the International Standards for the Treatment of Drug Use Disorders - progress and challenges at national level
Civil society speaker: Angela McBride, South African Network of People who Use Drugs (SANPUD)
- ▶ UNODC-WHO Community Management of Opioid Overdose – initials results from the S.O.S study (Stop Overdose Safely)
Civil society speaker: Penelope Hill, Harm Reduction Australia
- ▶ Accelerating Support for Increasing Access to Controlled Medicines

while Preventing Diversion and Non-Medical Use
Civil society speaker: Dr. Ebtesam Ahmed, International Association of Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC)

As has become tradition the VNGOC organised informal dialogues for civil society with the [CND Chair](#), the [UNODC Executive Director](#) and her senior management team, and the [President of the International Narcotic Control Board \(INCB\)](#). For the first time there was also an informal dialogue with representatives from the [World Health Organisation \(WHO\)](#). More than 30 organisations submitted questions for one or more dialogues.

The VNGOC also introduced a new meeting format during the 63rd CND and organised an event titled „Finding Common Ground: A Civil Society Conversation about Prevention“. The open format allowed a wide range of NGOs to engage in a constructive and informative conversation about evidence-based drug use prevention.

VNGOC's Annual General Assembly

Also at the 63rd CND in March 2020, the VNGOC held the [Annual General Meeting](#), with a record number of 115 member organisations in attendance. In accordance with the Statutes and Rules of Procedure adopted in September 2017, three new members of the [Executive Board](#) were 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 online, [informal meeting](#) was also held on 30th November 2020 in the margins of the reconvened session of the 63rd CND.



CND Intersessional meetings and special events

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic CND events and intersessionals were held online or in a hybrid format from April 2020 onwards.

On 12th June the CND together with the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ) held a high-level event titled „Beijing+25: Realizing Gender Equality and the Empowerment of all Women and Girls“, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the 4th World Conference on Women and the adoption of the Beijing Declaration and



Platform for Action (1995) and discussing how the COVID-19 pandemic is affecting women and girls. Penny Hill represented the VNGOC board on the panel, imploring member states to strive to work with their civil society counterparts to achieve gender equality in their countries' drug policies. In addition the VNGOC selected three civil society speakers through an open call, all of whom either made statements throughout the event or uploaded their video messages on the [CND website](#):

- ▶ Ms. Ananada MAUDY, AKSI – Action for Justice in Indonesia
- ▶ Ms. Gisela HANSEN RODRIGUEZ, Dianova International (Spain)
- ▶ Ms. Halyna KORNIENKO, Hope and Trust (Ukraine)

The CND also held a special event commemorating the United Nations International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking on June 26. The virtual event was split into three, it marked the 75th anniversary of the signing of the UN Charter, launched the World Drug Report 2020 and discussed the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the World Drug Situation from a regional perspective. During the discussion on the impact of COVID-19, the VNGOC chair, Jamie Bridge, spoke as part of the panel and stated:

„We can only overcome this pandemic and its impact on drugs if we leave no-one behind and focus on human rights, on addressing the inequalities that exist throughout modern society, and on collaborations with NGOs.“

For the launch of the World Drug Report the VNGOC selected four civil society participants, one of whom made an oral intervention during the event while the others uploaded videos, due to time constraints.

- ▶ Dr. Abidan Chansa, International Association of Hospice and Palliative Care (Zambia)
- ▶ Ms. Sanela Talić, Institute for Research and Development “Utrip” (Slovenia)
- ▶ Ms. Mariana López Zaldívar, Equis – Justicia para las Mujeres A.C. (Mexico)
- ▶ Mr. Tanveer Singh, United Sikhs (India)



On October 8, 2020 the 2nd intersessional meeting of the 63rd CND took place as a hybrid meeting, with many participants joining via MS Teams and only a few representatives in the Vienna International Centre. The discussions focused on the WHO recommendations on cannabis and cannabis-related substances and were a continuation of the deliberations started in 2019. [Six civil society speakers](#) were selected by VNGOC through an open call and made their statements in person and via video messages.

- ▶ Birgit Karner, Society for the Advancement of Global Understanding (Austria)
- ▶ John Redman, Community Alliances for Drug Free Youth (United States)
- ▶ Society of Cannabis Clinicians, Dr Joel Wren (Australia)
- ▶ Familias y Retos Extraordinarios AC, Margarita Sandra Garfias Hernández (Mexico)
- ▶ Everest Green Crescent, Pujan Sharma (Nepal)
- ▶ Centre for Corrections and Human Development, Obioma Evelyn Agoziem (Nigeria)

Also in October 2020 the second series of thematic intersessional meetings of the CND multiyear work plan took place, and with the VNGOC explicitly mandated to support civil society participation and engagement. An open call was launched to select one civil society panelist for each topic discussed, while other civil society interventions were delivered virtually or via video messages “from the floor”. As with other CND meetings in 2020, the selection followed the Speaker Selection Guidelines established in 2018. The selected interventions were:



That drug treatment and health services continue to fall short of meeting needs and deaths related to drug use have increased (October 19, 2020):

- ▶ Panelist: Phaedon Kaletorakis – World Federation of Therapeutic Communities, Greece
- ▶ Laurène Collard – European Union Civil Society Forum on Drugs (CSFD)
- ▶ Sharif Mohr – Drug Free America Foundation, Inc., United States

- ▶ Kathleen Gannon – Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation, Pakistan

That the rate of transmission of HIV, the hepatitis C virus and other blood-borne diseases associated with drug use, including injecting drug use in some countries, remains high (October 19, 2020):

- ▶ Panelist: Colleen Daniels – Harm Reduction International, UK
- ▶ Stacey Doorly-Jones – Social Transformation Action Defined (STAND), South Africa
- ▶ Maria Angélica de Castro Comis – Centro de Covivência É de Lei, Brazil
- ▶ Stelio Craveirinha – Mozambican Network of People Who Use Drugs

That the adverse health consequences of and risks associated with new psychoactive substances have reached alarming levels (October 20, 2020)

- ▶ Panelist: Shane Varcoe – Dalgarno Institute, Australia
- ▶ Professor Dr. Munir Moosa – Global Forum for Teacher Educators, Pakistan
- ▶ Nazlee Maghsoudi – Centre on Drug Policy Evaluation (CDPE), Canada
- ▶ Eliza Kurcevič – Eurasian Harm Reduction Association (EHRA), Lithuania
- ▶ Mauro Adrián Díaz Moreno – Corporación Acción Técnica Social, Colombia

That the availability of internationally controlled substances for medical and scientific purposes, including for the relief of pain and palliative care, remains low to non-existent in many parts of the world (October 21, 2020)

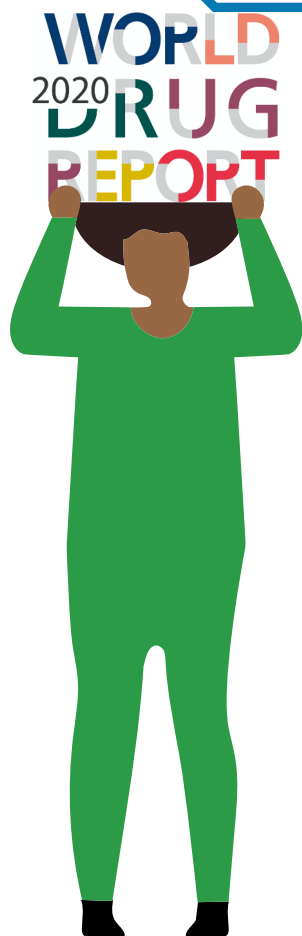
- ▶ Panelist: Marta Ximena León – Universidad de La Sabana, Colombia
- ▶ Diana Nevzorova – Hospice Care Professionals Association, Russia
- ▶ Prof David Nutt – Drug Science, UK
- ▶ Bishnu Fual Sharma – Recovering Nepal
- ▶ Mark Donald Bikosa Mwesiga – Palliative Care Association of Uganda (PCAU)

The reconvened session of the 63rd CND was held 2-4 December 2020 as a remote meeting with only the 53 CND member states sending one delegate in person for the purpose voting on the WHO recommendations on cannabis and cannabis-related substances. Five civil society speakers, selected by the VNGOC board through an open call made oral statements during the meeting and many more submitted written statements.:

- ▶ Luke Niforatos - Smart Approaches to Marijuana, USA
- ▶ Vicki Hanson - Interdisciplinary Centre Research (ICCR), Jamaica
- ▶ Memory Usaman - Rwanda Youth Impact
- ▶ Dania Putri - Transnational Institute (TNI), Indonesia
- ▶ Heloísa Broggiato Matter - International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC), Switzerland

On December 2nd 2020 the CND voted to remove cannabis and cannabis resin from schedule IV of the 1961 single convention and rejected all other WHO recommendations regarding cannabis-related substances

Other events and opportunities



In July 2020 the VNGOC held a series of **webinars about the World Drug Report 2020** in cooperation with the UNODC Civil Society Unit and the UNODC Research Section with the aim to disseminate the information contained in the World Drug Report (WDR) among relevant civil society stakeholders.

The series included one webinar in each of the following languages: English, French, Russian and Spanish. Each webinar comprised welcome remarks from VNGOC and UNODC, a formal presentation of the WDR 2020, one civil society panelist, and an open question and answer session.

The French webinar was held on July 15th, followed by English, Spanish and Russian on July 27th-29th, respectively.

The webinars were attended by approximately 15 participants for the French webinar, 80 for the English, 60 for the Spanish and 40 for the Russian webinar.

In September 2020 the VNGOC together with the UNODC Civil Society Unit held two webinars with the aim of **presenting the newest version (V4) of the NGO Marketplace** to relevant civil society stakeholders and to give guidance on **how to engage effectively at the intersessional meetings of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND)**.

The webinars comprised welcome remarks from VNGOC and UNODC, a demonstration of the NGO Marketplace by its developer, a presentation on the upcoming CND events and how to best engage by a VNGOC board member, and an open questions and answer session.

In order to ensure broad engagement across time zones the webinars were held twice, on September 21st 4 pm CEST and on September 22nd 10 am CEST.

Overall, these webinars were attended by 162 participants from around the world.



The 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 August 2020, 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. The NGO Marketplace is now fully adaptable to mobile devices, can be translated in to various languages using the integrated "Google translate" tool and now offers an instant messenger to its users. To date, 359 organisations from all continents have registered on the NGO Marketplace, and have created 165 projects showcasing their work. Compared to December 2019, this means an increase of 22% compared to 2019.

Asia-Pacific Ad-hoc Working Group

Following the VNGOC's 2019 member consultation, in which members from Asia and Africa highlighted the need for better regional representation and participation, the VNGOC Board has prioritised working to strengthen regional engagement from these regions. In 2020, the VNGOC Asia-Pacific Ad-hoc Working Group formed, aiming to strengthen participation and engagement between the VNGOC members from Asia.

The working group's objectives are to:

- ▶ Promote and expand VNGOC membership from the region to ensure a more geographically representative NGO Committee.
- ▶ Guide the VNGOC Board on how to better engage members from Asia in the work of the Committee.
- ▶ Identify and map regional opportunities for NGO engagement, capacity building and communication to demystify the international drug debates.
- ▶ Create, or advise on, effective communication platforms for members and other NGO partners in Asia.
- ▶ Mobilise greater engagement - in terms of quality and quantity - from Asia in VNGOC calls for speakers.

The current active members of the working group are:

- ▶ Augusto Nogueira, Associacao de Rehabilitacao de Toxicodependentes de Macau (ARTM), Macau
- ▶ Samir Kumar Das, International Movement for Advancement of Education Culture Social & Economic Development (IMAECSSED), India
- ▶ Sana Ullah Rathore, Pakistan Youth Organization (PYO), Pakistan
- ▶ Syed Zulfiqar Hussain, Youth Council on Anti Narcotics and Drug Advisory Training Hub (DATH), Pakistan
- ▶ Penny Hill, Harm Reduction Australia, VNGOC Board Representative

Please contact info@vngoc.org if you would like to join the VNGOC Asia-Pacific Working Group.

Website and Social Media

In order to effectively disseminate updates and information about CND meetings, UNODC & VNGOC activities, speaking opportunities and other calls for inputs the VNGOC maintains a website, social media presence on Facebook and Twitter, and sends out regular emails to the membership and a broader audience.

TOTAL FOLLOWERS

 **12,721**

Followers include followers on Facebook and twitter, as well as YouTube and Newsletter subscribers and website visitors

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT

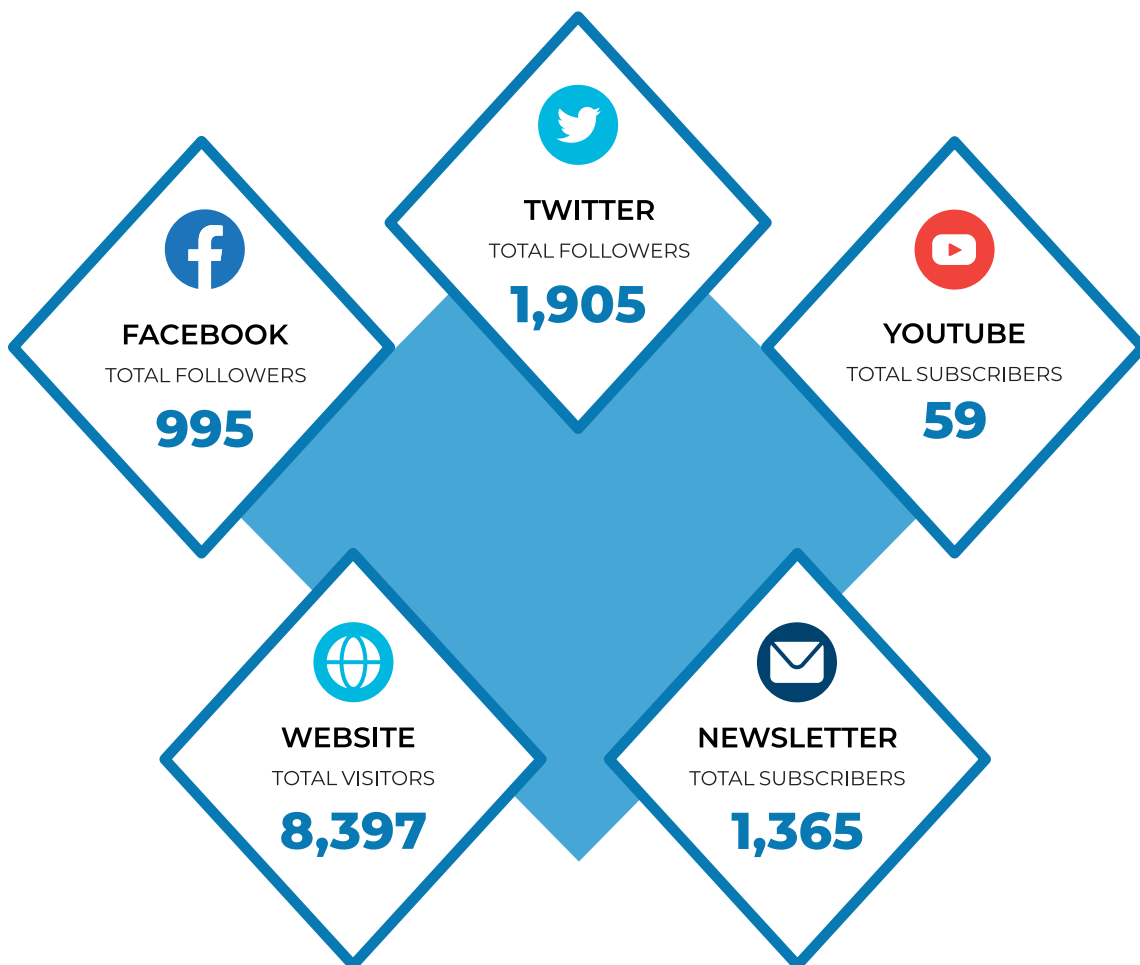
 **9,942**

Engagements include likes, comments, and shares on posts as well as newsletter clicks

TOTAL IMPRESSIONS

 **151,087**

An impression is when a post is visible in a social feed. This is how often people saw news from the VNGOC.



46
Speakers
selected



177
applications
received

VNGOC SPEAKER SELECTION IN 2020



VNGOC was able to select 46 civil society representatives in 2020, who took part across seven different meetings. For each possibility an open call was launched and disseminated via email and social media. The selection processes followed the [speaker selection guidelines](#) developed by the Civil Society Taskforce (CSTF) in 2018 that aim to ensure the broadest possible representation.

In the course of 2020 the VNGOC solicited 177 applications from 53 different countries. 88 of the applications received were from women. While most of the applications were from European organisations the amount of applications received from Africa and Asia increased compared to previous years.

**Applicants
from 53
countries**

SPEAKERS
46

IN PERSON
8



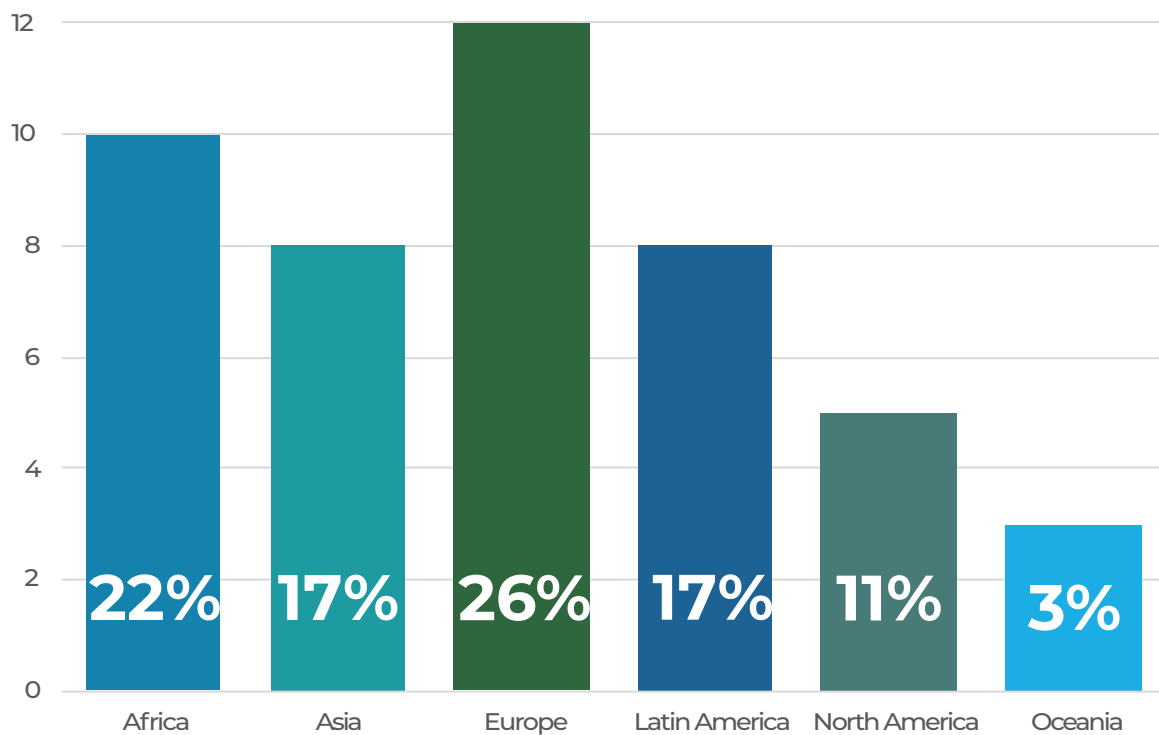
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Female
Speakers

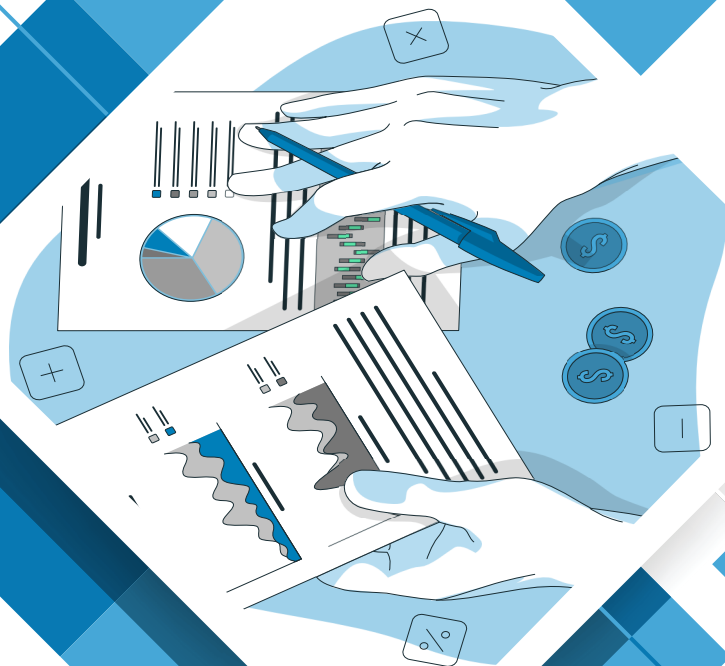


37%
Male
Speakers



Speakers
from
30 countries





VNGOC
FINANCES

Financial Summary: January to December 2020

For 2020, the VNGOC's independent auditors were Mousa Daoud (Jordan Green Crescent) and John Redman (CADFY). An independently verified version of this financial summary will be presented at the VNGOC Annual General Meeting in March 2021.

Description	2020 Budget (EUR)	EUR Actual Expenditure	USD Actual Expenditure
Opening Balance, 1 Jan 2020		€ 26.317,05	\$ 14.750,55
INCOME			
Membership Fees	€ 12.000,00	€ 8.878,04	\$ 1.805,92
Travel Grans (from reserve)	€ 4.000,00		
TOTAL INCOME	€ 16.000,00	€ 8.878,04	\$ 1.805,92
EXPENDITURE			
Salary costs	€ 3.000,00	€ -	\$ -
Travel Grans for Members	€ 4.000,00	€ -	\$ -
Board Meetings	€ 3.500,00	€ -	\$ -
Working Groups	€ 2.000,00	€ -	\$ -
Bank Fees and Charges	€ 1.500,00	€ 559,71	\$ 522,30
Office Expenditures / Website	€ 2.000,00	€ 1.483,86	\$ 583,02
Webinars		€ 300,00	\$ 300,00
Other		€ 759,37 *	\$ -
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	€ 16.000,00	€ 3.102,94	\$ 1.405,32
Surplus/ (Deficit)		€ 5.775,10	\$ 451,82
BALANCE, 30 October 2020		€ 32.092,15	\$ 15.151,15

*Membership payment received in error and refunded

Work Plan and Budget 2021

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:

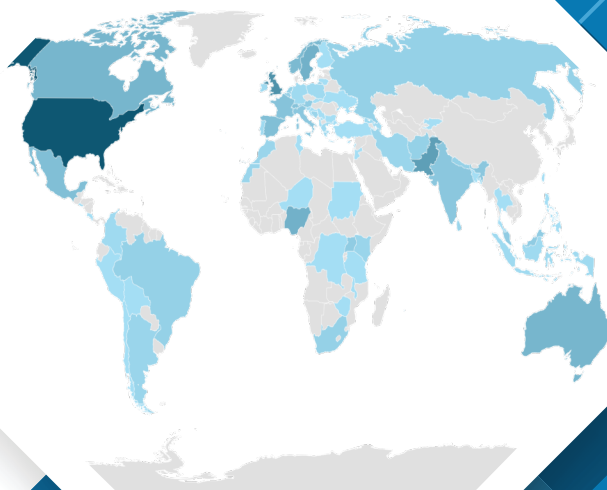
- ▶ Provide resources and support to develop NGO capacity to engage the relevant UN bodies on drug policy and related matters.
- ▶ Foster new, and utilise existing, opportunities for NGO engagement with relevant UN bodies on drug policy and related matters.
- ▶ Advocate for NGO inclusion in international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

In 2021, the VNGOC Board will continue work to ensure a better regional representation and participation through ad-hoc working groups on regional engagement in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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 to further promote the NGO Marketplace platform as a valuable tool for all NGOs.

Income		Expenditure	
Membership Fees	€ 10,000	Salary Costs	€ 8,000
Travel Grants (from reserves)	€ 4,000	Travel Grants for NGO Speakers	€ 4,000
UNODC Grant (for salary costs)	€ 8,000	Regional Working Groups	€ 2,000
		Events/ Webinars	€ 1,000
		Board Meeting	€ 3,500
		Bank Fees	€ 1,500
		Office Expenditure/ Website	€ 2,000
Total	€ 22,000	Total	€ 22,000

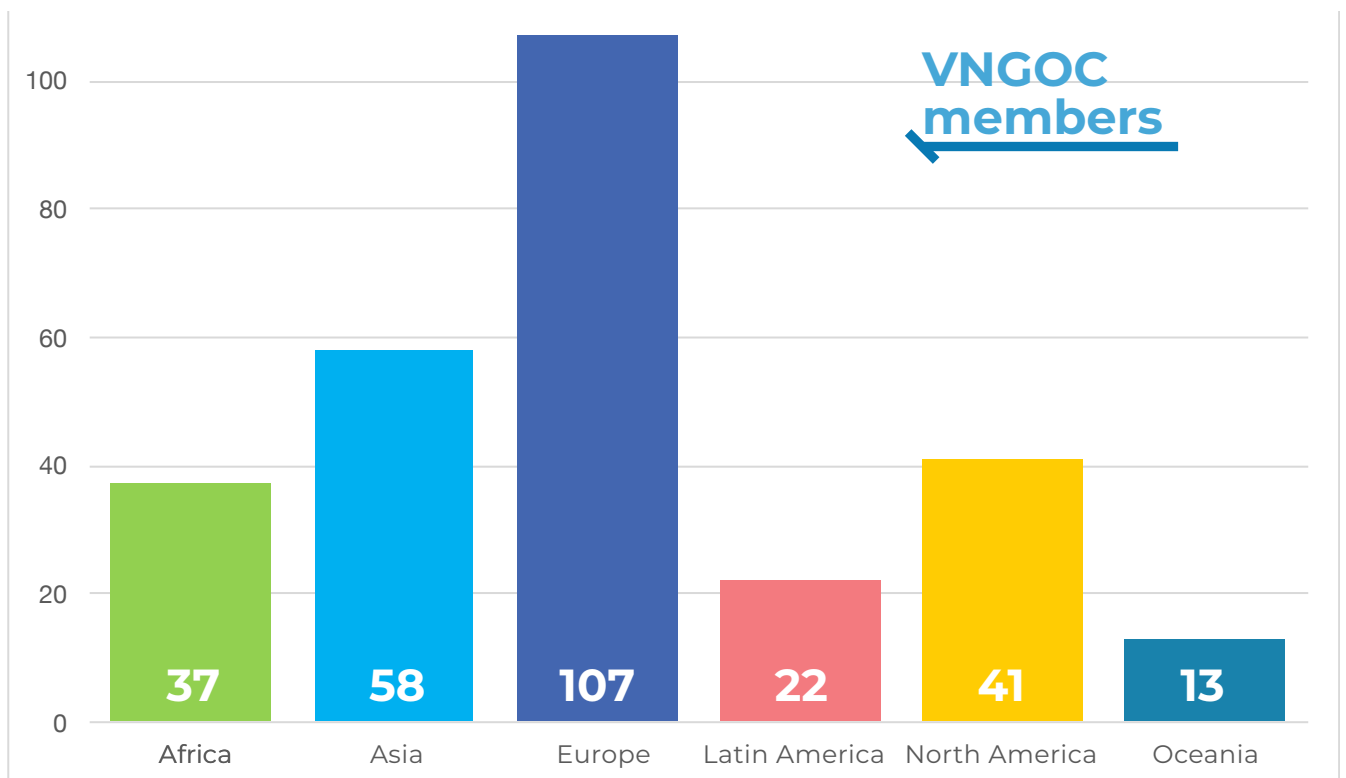
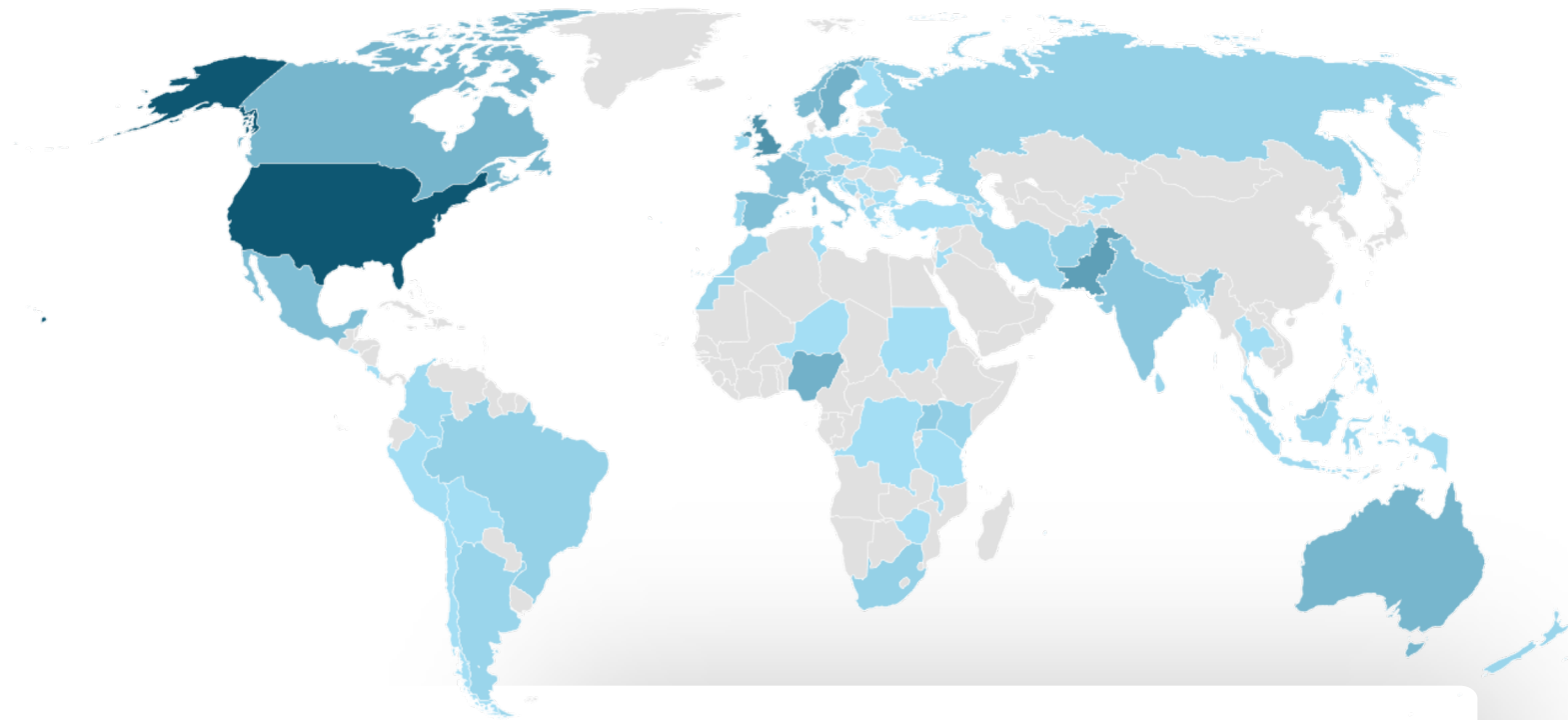
278
member
organisations



76
countries

VNGOC MEMBERSHIP

As of December 2020 the VNGOC has 278 member organisations from 76 countries across the world. In the course of 2020 the board welcomed 44 new member organisations and the VNGOC now has members from 9 new countries, compared to 2019.



The following organisations were VNGOC members as of December 2020:

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 Council on Narcotics
10. African Development Assistance Consult
11. Against bad habits public union
12. Agencia Piaget para o Desenvolvimento
13. AIDES
14. AIDS Foundation East-West
15. Al Hidn
16. Alcohol and Drug Foundation
17. Alcohol and drug Information Centre Sri Lanka
18. Alliance for Rights-Oriented Drug Policies
19. Americans for Safe Access
20. Ana Liffey Drug Project
21. Andean Information Network
22. Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice (ARF)
23. ANORW Police and Emergency Services of the Ottawa Watershed
24. Anti-Corruption Association of NGO
25. Asociación Costarricense para el Estudio e Intervención en Drogas
26. Asociacion Nacional de Investigación Criminológica y Formación Forense de España
27. Asociacion Proyecto Hombre
28. Associacao de Reabilitacao de Toxicodependentes de Macau
29. Associação Pró Coalizões Comunitárias Antidrogas do Brasil
30. Association des relais communautaires d'Oshwe
31. Associazione Papa Giovanni XXIII
32. Australian Alcohol and Other Drug Council
33. Autamaimasa Health Foundation
34. Auto-Support des Usagers de Drogues
35. Beckley Foundation Drug Policy Programme
36. Canadian Center on Substance Abuse
37. Canadian Consortium for the Investigation of Cannabinoids
38. Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
39. Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network - Réseau juridique canadien VIH/sida
40. Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy
41. Celebrate Recovery / Proslavi Oporavak
42. Center for Innovative and Pragmatic Development Initiative
43. Center Point Inc.
44. Centre For Drug Universal Researches, Approaches & Studies
45. Centro de Estudios de Derecho, Justicia y Sociedad
46. Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales
47. Centro de Informacion y Education para la Prevencion del Abuso de Drogas
48. Centro de Integracion Juvenil AC
49. Centro Italiano di Solidarieta Don Mario Picchi di Roma
50. CIAAG
51. Citywide Drugs Crisis Campaign
52. Community Alliances for Drug Free Youth
53. Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America
54. Community Development & Entrepreneurship Foundation

55. Community Restoration Initiative project
56. Comunità di Venezia Società Cooperativa Sociale
57. Concepts Foundation
58. Coordinating Network for Drug Abuse Control in Ethnic Communities
59. Correlation Network (De Regenboog Groep)
60. Croissant Vert Nigerien (CVN)
61. Dalgarno Institute
62. Daniel Nwankwo Foundation
63. Deutscher Jugendschutz Verband
64. Dhaka Ahsania Mission
65. Dianova International
66. Dianova Portugal
67. Diogenis
68. Drug Abuse Prevention Centre
69. Drug Free America Foundation
70. Drug Free Australia
71. Drug Free Pakistan Foundation (DFPF)
72. Drug Policy Alliance
73. Drug Policy Australia Limited
74. Drug Reform Coordination Network
75. ECHO
76. Elternkreis Wien
77. EQUIS: Justicia para las Mujeres, AC
78. Eurasian Harm Reduction Association
79. Europe Against Drugs
80. European Cities Against Drugs
81. European Federation of Therapeutic Communities
82. European TC Foundation
83. Family and Friends for Drug Law Reform (ACT) Incorporated
84. Federação Brasileira de Comunidades Terapêuticas
85. European Coalition for Just and Effective Drug Policies
86. Federation Addiction
87. Fédération bruxelloise francophone des institutions pour toxicomanes
88. Federation of Austrian Professionals Working in the Field of Drugs (Österreichischer Verein für Drogenfachleute)
89. Fields of Green for ALL NPC
90. Finnish Association for Humane Drug Policy (Humaania päihdepolitiikka ry)
91. Focus life rehabilitation and psychological treatment center
92. Fondacioni Yesilay (Green Crescent Albania Foundation)
93. Foreningen for human narkotikapolitikk (the Association for Humane Drug Policies)
94. Föreningen Tryggare Ruspolitik
95. Forum Droghe
96. FORUT – Campaign for Development and Solidarity
97. Foundation for a Drug Free Europe
98. Foundation for Alternative Approaches to Addiction – Think & do tank
99. Foundation for Innovative Social Development
100. Foundation of Polish Drug Policy Network
101. Frontline AIDS (formerly International HIV/AIDS Alliance)
102. Fundacion Atenea Grupo GID
103. Fundacion Nocka Munayki
104. Fundamental Human Rights & Rural Development Association
105. Global Initiative on Substance Abuse
106. Graduate Women International
107. Green Crescent Australia
108. Green Crescent Health Development Initiative
109. Green Crescent Indonesia Foundation
110. Green Crescent Kyrgyzstan
111. Green Crescent of Congo DR
112. Green Crescent South Africa
113. Green Moon
114. Groupement romand d'études des addictions
115. Harm Reduction Australia
116. Harm Reduction Coalition

117. Harm Reduction International (International Harm Reduction Association)
118. Health Poverty Action
119. Help not Handcuffs, Inc.
120. HPLGBT
121. Human Rights Cell
122. Human Rights Watch
123. Iglesia Evangélica Protestante de El Salvador
124. Independent Narcological Guild
125. Indonesia Gugus Semangat Anti Narkoba
126. Institute for Research and Development (UTRIP)
127. Instituto Internacional de Criminalística Aplicada
128. Instituto RIA
129. Intercambios Asociacion Civil
130. International Agency for Crime Prevention, Criminal Law and Jurisdiction
131. International AIDS Society
132. International Association for Applied Psychology
133. International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care
134. International Center for Ethnobotanical Education, Research and Service
135. International Centre for Science in Drug Policy
136. International Council of AIDS Service Organisations
137. International Council of Women
138. International Council on Alcohol and Addictions
139. International Doctors for Healthier Drug Policies
140. International Drug Policy Consortium
141. International Drug Policy Unit
142. International Federation of Non-Governmental Organisations for the Prevention of Drug and Substance Abuse
143. International Federation of Social Workers
144. International Inner Wheel
145. International Movement for Advancement of Education Culture Social & Economic Development
146. International Network of People who Use Drugs
147. International Police Association
148. international police organization (internacionalna policijska organizacija)
149. International Society of Addiction Medicine
150. International Society of Substance Use Professionals
151. International Society of Substance Use Professionals Pakistan
152. IOGT - NTO
153. IOGT Norway
154. IOGT-NTD Junior Association
155. Junior- og barneorganisasjonen
156. Just Say No Nepal
157. Juvente Norway
158. Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation
159. Kenya Economic Youth Network
160. Kethea
161. Kibris Yesilay Danismanlik Merkezi
162. Knowledge Foundation
163. Knowmad Institut gemeinnützige UG (haftungsbeschränkt) Europäisches Institut für multidisziplinäre Studien zu Menschenrechten und Wissenschaften
164. Kosova Yeşilay Cemiyeti/ Shoqëria Hana e Gjëlbert e Kosovës
165. Kuchlak Welfare Society
166. Latin American and Caribbean Network of People Who Use Drugs
167. Latinoamerica Reforma
168. Lions Club International
169. M A Jinnah Foundation (regd, Sialkot)
170. Mainline Foundation
171. Malaysian AIDS Council
172. Matua Raki, National Addiction Workforce Development
173. Mentor International
174. Mexican Commission for the

- Defense and Promotion of Human Rights (Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos, A.C.)
175. México Unido contra la Delincuencia A.C
176. Middle East and North Africa Harm Reduction Association
177. Milo Shaheed Trust For The Control Of Drug Abuse
178. Moroccan Green Crescent
179. Movendi International (formerly IOGT International)
180. Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies
181. Narconon Nigeria initiative
182. National Anti Drug Union
183. National Association of Drug Court Professionals
184. National Drug Prevention Office
185. Needle Exchange Services New Zealand
186. Nepal HIV/AIDS Alliance
187. Nepal NGO Society
188. New Line Social Organisation
189. New Zealand Drug Foundation
190. Nierika A.C. Multidisciplinary Association for the Preservation of Indigenous Traditions of Sacred Plants
191. NoBox Transitions Foundation, Inc.
192. Observatorio Europeo del Consumo y Cultivo de Cannabis
193. Odyssey House Louisiana, Inc.
194. Open Society Institute
195. Organizacao das Familias da Asia e do Pacifico
196. Organization for Addiction Prevention Treatment and Rehabilitation
197. Pakistan Youth Organisation
198. Pariwartan Sanchar Samuha
199. Parvarish Welfare Organisation
200. Penal Reform International
201. Penington Institute
202. People Against Drug Dependence and Ignorance
203. Persatuan PENGASIH Malaysia
204. Pertubuhan Bulan Sabit Hijau Malaysia (Green Crescent)
205. Prevention Information Lutte contre le Sida
206. Rafia Bashir Trust
207. Ray of Hope
208. Rebirth Charity Organisation
209. Red Iberoamericana de ONG que trabajan en Drogas y Adicciones
210. Rede Brasileira de Reducao de Danos e Direitos Humanos
211. Release
212. Riksförbundet Narkotikafritt Samhälle (National Association for a Drug-Free Society)
213. San Patrignano Foundation
214. Scottish Drugs Forum
215. Sdruzhenie Yeshilay - Balgaria
216. Shine Africa Foundation
217. Shola Mese Foundation
218. Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association
219. Slum Child Foundation
220. Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM)
221. SMART Recovery International
222. Social Transformation Action Defined
223. Sociedad Mexicana de Criminología capítulo Nuevo León (SOMECRIMNL)
224. Society For Recovery Support
225. Society for the Advancement of Global Understanding (Verein zur Förderung der Völkerverständigung)
226. Society for the Promotion of Youth and Masses
227. Society of Cannabis Clinicians
228. South Asian Drugs and Addictions Research Council
229. South Caucasus Office on Drugs and Crime
230. Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem
231. Spero
232. Sri Lanka Federation of Non-Governmental Organizations Against Drug Abuse (SLFONGOADA)

233. Stardom Association
234. STIJENA RESOC
235. Students Community Against Drugs
236. Students for Sensible Drug Policy
237. Students for Sensible Drug Policy Australia
238. Sudanese Green Crescent Society
239. Sunny Trust International
240. Svetska Organizacija Sigurnosti
241. Swedish Drug Users Union (Svenska Brukarforeningen)
242. Swedish Youth Temperance Organisation (Ungdomens Nykterhetsförbund)
243. Tanzania Green Crescent Community
244. TB/HIV Care Association
245. The green crescent society-Palestine
246. The Interest Organization for Substance Misusers
247. The Jordan Anti Drugs Society
248. The Legends Society
249. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws France
250. The Salvation Army International Social Justice Commission
251. Transform Drug Policy Foundation
252. Transnational Institute
253. Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities
254. tunisian green crescent
255. Turkish Green Crescent Society
256. Udruzenje gradjana Zeleni polumjesec u Bosni i Hercegovini
257. Uganda Green Crescent Society
258. Uganda Harm Reduction Network
259. Ugandan Youth Development Link
260. Unified Initiative for a drug free Nigeria
261. Verein Neubeginn
262. Villa Maraini Foundation
263. Virginians Against Drug Violence
264. Washington Office on Latin America
265. Wellbeing Foundation
266. Women and Harm Reduction International Network
267. Women's Federation for World Peace International
268. Women's Organization Committee on Alcohol and Drugs (Kvinnoorg Samarbetsråd i Alkohol & Narkotikafrågor)
269. World Federation Against Drugs
270. World Federation of Therapeutic Communities
271. World Hepatitis Alliance
272. Youth Initiative for Drug Research Information Support and Education in Nigeria (YouthRISE Nigeria)
273. Youth Net and Counselling
274. Youth Organisation for Drug Action
275. Youth RISE (Resource, Information, Support, Education) Limited
276. Zeleni krst - Zeleni polumjesec
277. Zimbabwe Civil Liberties and Drug Network
278. Zonta International