

An illustration featuring several hands of various skin tones (yellow, brown, dark brown, light skin) reaching towards a central teal circle. The hands are wearing different accessories like a watch, a bracelet, and a ring. The background is a large orange circle.

Isis-WICCE/ Women's International Peace Centre

ANNUAL
REPORT
2018



**Women's
International
Peace Centre**

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About Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre

Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre* is a feminist organisation with a mission to ignite women's leadership, amplify their voices and deepen their activism in re-creating peace. Founded in 1974, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre works with partners in conflict and post-conflict contexts across Africa and Asia, using our home-grown model to catalyse women's power for peace by integrating research, documentation, holistic healing, skills and movement building as well as advocacy.



*After 45 years with the name Isis-Women's International Cross-Cultural Exchange (Isis-WICCE), in 2018 the transition to Women's International Peace Centre (The Peace Centre) began, thus Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre.

Our Vision
Women living in peace and (re)creating peace

How We Expect Change to Happen

We work with women affected by conflict to nurture their dignity and self esteem (power within), enhance their personal agency (power to), harness their collective agency (power with), and develop their influence (power over) so as to advocate for and effect meaningful change while addressing women's issues, which would typically go unaddressed in conflict and post-conflict settings.

How Do We Define Impact

The Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre model is focused on making real changes in the everyday lives of women in conflict and post conflict settings.



Illumination: We research and document the critical yet often-neglected experiences of women in armed conflict and post-conflict situations, generating important data and information on women, peace and security. Our research and documentation is impactful if

we can;

- Tell the story from a woman's point of view, ensure that women are not erased from history in post conflict countries and survivors are viewed as vital agents of change in reconstruction processes.
- Create safe spaces for women to share their stories and challenge the silence, stigma, and denial related to sexual violence in conflict.
- Use the stories to demand resource distribution in ways that advance women's rights and wellbeing.
- Mobilize and amplify women's political influence and demands for peace, freedom from violence, and gender-responsive post-conflict processes and realities.
- Add to the body of existing feminist knowledge on women, conflict and peace building.
- Lobby key stakeholders to change norms, policies and practices that perpetuate gender inequality and violence against women in conflict and post conflict.



Healing: After conducting research we hold emergency medical interventions to respond to the unique impact of sexual violence and the trauma of war on women. Our medical interventions are impactful if;

- The health camps restore the psychological and physical wellbeing of women who are thereafter able to participate in peace building initiatives.
- Skills of local health workers are strengthened (through training and manuals) to continue providing gynaecological and mental health support to women in the targeted areas.
- Partnership with health ministries and related advocacy prompts prioritising of resources for women's post-conflict sexual and reproductive health needs.



Synergy: We build the capacity of women as change agents in peace building and post-conflict recovery through leadership training, cross-cultural exchanges, research and 'giving back to the community'

initiatives.

Our leadership institute is impactful if it;

- Documents and highlights the priority concerns and specific realities of women along with the situation of conflict in each country.
- Women are able to define informed responses to a specific concern and achieve the goals of their community peace building initiatives
- Alumnae demonstrate an increase in knowledge and skills to engage in advocacy and action for peace in their contexts



Radiation: We contribute to building a women's peace movement through campaigns and sustained support to the activism of women peace builders. Our initiatives are impactful if;

- Women's voices and agency are at the centre of calling and activating for change.
- We create the space for women to engage with key stakeholders and in political work while respecting their personal journeys.
- Women's groups and movements are supported to build trust, collaborate and exchange strategies for gender-responsive peace processes.



Advocacy: We challenge norms, policies, practices and institutions that perpetuate violence and gender inequality through lobby and evidence-based advocacy

Our advocacy is impactful if;

- There is a feminist voice (centering women, survivors' concerns, women's priorities and solutions) in decision-making processes on peace building and post-conflict recovery.
- Policies and their implementation reflect women's concerns, and are gender-responsive - include and benefitting all women.

Feminist Leadership Institute trainees in Juba during a mentorship visit to UN Women South Sudan to guide their personal leadership journeys



We research and document the critical yet often-neglected experiences of women in armed conflict and post-conflict situations, generating important data and information on women, peace and security.





Message from the Executive Director

We are delighted to share our 2018 annual report, which describes what we have accomplished with our partners. We will continue to undertake innovative initiatives to ensure women live in peace and re-create peace.

Looking back, we enhanced women's expertise to influence and transform peace processes through the feminist leadership institute which benefited 15 women District Deputy Mayors and Vice Chairs in Nepal and 39 young women in South Sudan working towards conflict transformation and peace building. In post-conflict northern Uganda, 33 women with disabilities and 40 community activists were trained to influence government planning, budgeting as well as social service delivery to ensure it addresses their specific reproductive health needs and rights.

We made deliberate attempts to claim spaces to ensure women influence and participate in peace processes at all levels. In the case of Burundi, we facilitated the advocacy and movement building of the women and girls' peace builders' movement to ensure the dialogue processes bring sustained peace. In Bukavu, Democratic Republic of Congo women leaders were supported to engage with government authorities to influence and participate in electoral processes.

Making information available for women to influence decision-making in peace processes, remained a priority. Our research work focused on evaluating the cost of women's exclusion and the possibilities

for their inclusion in peace talks, peace building, and political institutions in war-affected African countries, especially South Sudan.

In 2018 we continued to strengthen the holistic wellbeing of women in post-conflict settings including the 47 women living with HIV and AIDS in Eastern Uganda who were supported to sustainably enhance their livelihood opportunities and those of other women. We amplified women's voices and power through our online conversations and campaigns on social media directly communicating with 43,974 people. Subjects ranged from security for women human rights defenders- #WHRDSecurity, to women refugees rights to taking action to end sexual assault and celebrating #WomanIcon who have taken extraordinary steps and actions in empowering women.

These highlights of our work –among others- and the impact on the situations of women affected by conflict, energise us at Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre to continue making our contributions to gender equality and women's empowerment.

Thank you for your continued support and frequent expression of confidence in our work.

Helen Kezie-Nwoha
Executive Director

Summary of 2018 Impact

Our work in 2018 focused on Strengthening Women’s Activist Leadership And Political Participation as well as Increasing Collaboration, Agenda Setting and Knowledge Generation.

In Nepal, South Sudan, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda, this was achieved through strengthening the capacity of global women’s organization and coalitions advocating for implementation of UNSCR 1325 and Sustainable Development Goals 5 and 16.



Nepali Deputy Mayors and Vice Chairpersons engage in group discussions during the feminist leadership institute session on transformative leadership

Enhanced technical expertise of women to participate in peace processes.

The Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre Leadership Institute focused on improving the capacity of women human rights defenders in Nepal and South Sudan to engage with policies that promote peace and security for women and girls and increase women’s leadership capacities.



In Nepal, the Institute co-hosted with the National Alliance for Women Human Rights Defenders (NAWHRDs) under the theme “Socio-cultural transformation through transformative leadership”. The 16 women serving as Deputy Mayors and

Vice chairpersons at the provincial level acquired knowledge on transformative leadership, justice as a

tool for transformation and on the roles of judicial committees in combating Gender Based Violence, and promoting the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). The Nepali women leaders developed 8 group plans to translate the learning into action and thereafter integrated women’s needs in the provincial development plans and budgets. Three of the groups have so far successfully integrated women’s needs in the 2018-2019 budget and plans within their provinces.



In South Sudan, the institute targeted young women under the theme “Learn, Lead and Change” in partnership with Eve Organization for Women in Development and National Transformational Leadership Institute of the University of Juba. 39 Young women acquired knowledge and skills

in conflict transformation, peace building, trauma management and transformational Leadership. The



alumni have since implemented their action plans to address key peace building and post-conflict issues such as public campaigns on teenage pregnancy, child marriage and child labour; income generating activities for women; community sanitation initiatives; sports for peace; mentorship for girls and young women in school and political leadership, women's rights among others. In addition, the individual young women's enhanced level of articulation of women, peace and security issues as well as their confidence in their personal leadership is unmistakable. This has also been attributed to the one on one counselling sessions built into the institute that helped in addressing and relieving past traumatic experiences

training of trainers also targeted 12 Burundian women leaders in Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi tasked to conduct step down trainings on peace building and conflict resolution (within the Burundi Movement of Women and Girls for Peace and Security (MFFPS)) in order to strengthened understanding and skill as a basis for collective work and to ensure impact towards women's vision for peace.

As a result of this training, MFFPS members renewed their commitment to grow the movement, apply the knowledge acquired to their leadership roles and take consistent action at individual level to contribute to the peaceful resolution of the Burundi crisis. Members also reflected on the need for the movement to strengthen its strategy for action as well as the roles of members in Burundi and within refugee camps in Uganda and Rwanda.



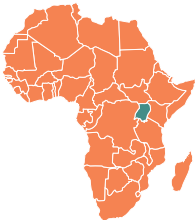
For **Burundi**, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre also built the capacity of 18 women peace builders living in-country, as refugees in the region and in the diaspora with concrete leadership skills to enable them to effectively advocate

for peace, raise awareness of women's specific concerns and influence decision-makers at all levels in order to bring sustainable peace to Burundi. A



In the **Democratic Republic of Congo**, we focused on raising awareness on the importance of women's participation in electoral processes, and in mitigating associated conflict. In partnership with Karibu

Jeunesse Nouvelle (KJN) we targeted 50 women, men and youth in Bukavu, through a workshop to sensitise key actors on UN Security Council 1325 and the Peace, Security and Cooperation Framework for DRC as they both relate to women's roles in political processes such as elections. This was supported by a public campaign to drum up support for women's participation targeting 46 leaders of communes, provinces and within the electoral commission through dialogues, as well as radio talk shows and community outreach activities in Bukavu, South Kivu to elicit public support.



In **Uganda**, we strengthened the capacity of the network of women with disabilities to advocate for improved service delivery for Sexual and Reproductive Health services and improve policy implementation to include the

needs of women with disabilities. 41 women and girls with disabilities (WWDs) in Gulu received comprehensive training on reproductive health and rights as well as the relevant laws and policies in Uganda. Women were able to learn and appreciate key SRHR issues as well as their own legal rights as WWDs. The same women also received training to support the formation of village loan and saving groups as well as groups to receive government grants. 60 (35 men and 25 women) health workers, police officers and local government officials (service providers) were trained on disability awareness and disability inclusive programming to guide the provision of quality SRH services for WWD and improve inclusion of women with disabilities in health service provision and other related services.

Trained service providers have since reported improved quality of services to persons with disabilities especially at police stations and health centres. Changes have also been made



Paralegals and health workers in Awach sub-county discuss the concerns of women with disabilities and possible solution for action by district officials



Women from Awach sub-county raise their hands in consent to allow their photos be taken before the start of the Training on sexual and reproductive health and rights

41 women and girls with disabilities in Gulu received comprehensive training on reproductive health and rights as well as the relevant laws and policies in Uganda.



60



(35 men and 25 women)
health workers, police officers and local government officials (service providers) were trained on disability awareness and disability inclusive programming to inform and influence the provision of quality SRH services of women with disabilities.

in infrastructure, (for instance access ramps and adjustable beds,) as well as procedure for WWDs at health centres (who no longer have to queue up) along with deliberate efforts to ensure WWD access government grants, by the sub-county community development office supporting their group formation and access to timely information.

Since the training, volunteer community activists (20 women, 20 men) also raised awareness on the rights of women with disabilities and followed up on cases of sexual and gender-based violence committed against women and girls with disabilities. They also partnered with WWDs to advocate for better service delivery at health centres, create Village Saving Groups for WWD and support a strong

working relationship with community leaders, policy makers, opinion leaders and health officials to ease coordination.

Advocacy forums organised in partnership with Network of Women with Disabilities Uganda (NUWODU) in Patiko sub-county, Awach sub-county and Gulu district built the capacity of a cross-section of women with disabilities, volunteer community activists and service providers (33 women, 18 men) to define clear advocacy plans to close gaps in access to health services, economic empowerment and education for women and girls with disabilities. As a result, concrete changes were reported in improved accessibility for WWDs such as purchase of adjustable beds or budgeting to build ramps at health centres.

Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre partnered with the Women's Coalition for South Sudan and Crisis Action to host the **#SawaSouthSudan summit**, in Kampala, Uganda.



Information is available for women to influence decision-making in peace process.

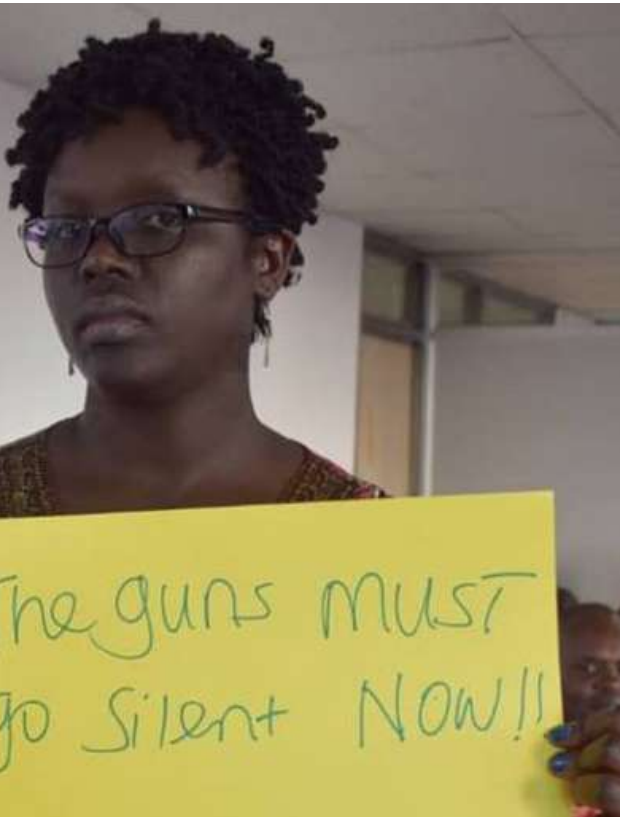
Through our membership of the South Sudan Women's Coalition for Peace, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre provided technical expertise in the development of the common position for women, as well as preparing some of the female delegates engaged in the High Level Revitalisation Forum for Peace between January and May 2018 to effectively participate in the peace process. Subsequently, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre participated in the feedback session for women refugees in Kampala where we presented on the role of women in peace building.

Following a second round of data collection on South Sudan women activists' informal peace building strategies including women in protection of civilian camps, women's organisations, community-based groups, religious and traditional leaders in Juba, Wau and Bor, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre hosted a dialogue exchange information and learning on women's participation in peace building. 32 (30 women, 2 men) from South Sudan, Uganda, Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, Sudan, U.S.A and Norway reflected on research findings and knowledge on the cost of women's exclusion and the possibilities for their inclusion in peace processes, peacebuilding, and politics in Somalia, Algeria, Northern Nigeria, South Sudan and Sudan. This

collaborative research in partnership with University of Wisconsin – Madison and Chr. Michelsen Institute, allowed the organisation to generate and share real time information on women's peace building roles to inform advocacy and decision-making as the country moves to implement the peace agreement.

Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre partnered with the Women's Coalition for South Sudan and Crisis Action to host the #SawaSouthSudan summit, in Kampala, Uganda. This was an opportunity to join women leaders from South Sudan, Africa, and the world to celebrate Africa Day, by collectively co-creating solutions for lasting peace in South Sudan. The Virtual Summit -led by the Women's Coalition for South Sudan- included online and in-person conversations seeking to reach solutions. The gathering in Kampala enabled discussions among South Sudanese refugee women and members of Uganda's women's movement on the war's human impact, the critical role of women, inclusive post-war leadership, justice for sexual and gender based violence as well as the duty of neighbouring countries and institutions like the African Union. The summit ended with written messages on necessary steps and women's calls for peace in South Sudan.

women of Uganda share messages or solidarity with the women of South Sudan during the summit calling for lasting peace.



30

Women

&



2

Men

from South Sudan, Uganda, Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, Sudan, U.S.A and Norway

reflected on research findings and knowledge on the cost of women's exclusion and the possibilities for their inclusion in peace processes, peacebuilding, and politics

Deliberate attempts to claim spaces for women to participate at all levels of peace processes – Local, National and Regional

Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre initiated and accompanied members of the Burundi Movement for Peace to a dialogue meeting with the African Union Special Envoy on Women, Peace and Security to discuss the exclusion of women from the peace process and called for support from the African Union. The Special Envoy committed to organise a solidarity visit to women in Burundi and to support the advocacy efforts of the movement at regional level. At the African Union, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre hosted a panel discussion on Corruption and Conflict Resolution with partners from Burundi, South Sudan and DRC during the 31st pre-summit consultative meeting on gender mainstreaming in the African Union (GIMAC). This enabled these partners to influence the focus of regional level discourse by highlighting the link between failure to curb corruption, the conflicts in each country and its impact on women and girls. We also engaged the media during the 31st African Union heads of states summit sharing the GIMAC 32 recommendations in addition to participating in the summit sessions. During the Heads of State Summit, in line with concerns raised by women on the Implementation of the Solemn Declaration on Gender Equality in Africa (SDGEA), the Assembly called Member States to implement all the commitments made in the SDGEA,

and the AU Commission to accelerate the alignment of its policies, programmes and reporting tools for gender equality with Agenda 2063.

At the United Nations, Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre addressed the UN Commission on the Status of Women through a written statement highlighting the specific priorities of women and girls affected by conflict in relation to the priority theme of achieving gender equality for rural women and girls. On the margins of the 62nd Session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre also hosted 2 side events (one with Konrad Adenauer Foundation) highlighting the situation of women, peace and security in Burundi, South Sudan and DRC. This dialogue gathered policy makers and practitioners based in New York and provided an opportunity to amplify the recommendations of the regional women's peace movements to global peace building actors.

Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre highlighted women, peace and security issues in other meetings with the goal of amplifying women's activism for peace. These included an advocacy meeting with the African Union's Permanent Mission to the UN, organized by the Gender is My Agenda Campaign where Isis-



Konrad Adenauer Stiftung's Dr Stefan Friedrich speaking to Helen Kezie-Nwoha on women participation in peace building and post-conflict reconstruction on the margins of the 62nd Session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women

On the margins of the 62nd Session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre also hosted 2 side events (one with Konrad Adenauer Foundation) highlighting the situation of women, peace and security in Burundi, South Sudan and DRC.

Our Executive Director Helen Kezie-Nwoha speaking about grassroots women's participation in peace processes at the "Pax Africana: Peacebuilding in Africa" panel hosted by International Peace Institute



WICCE/ The Peace Centre called for stronger AU support to women's roles in peace building and post-conflict recovery processes; a policy forum on peace building in Africa organized by International Peace Institute where Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre focused on our experience supporting women's participation in peace building in the Great Lakes region; a meeting with the NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and exploring partnership regarding UN Security Council advocacy efforts; and with the UK NGO CSW alliance on our research findings on trauma healing as a prerequisite for achieving SDGs in rural conflict and post-conflict settings.

At the ICGLR, we engaged in advocacy on the side-lines of the high-level meeting of Gender ministers on the implementation and monitoring of commitments on women, peace and security, influencing the outcome document to ensure inclusion of key priority recommendations. Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre also addressed the meeting on women's participation and representation in politics and dialogue as well as building new coalitions linking government and CSOs (especially women and youth). Our participation in the 9th meeting of the advisory board of the Women's Platform, provided essential perspectives informed by our work with women and women peace activists in DRC and the region.





Holistic wellbeing of women in peace processes

To achieve our goal of strengthening livelihoods for women living with HIV& AIDS in post-conflict Amuria, Uganda, we supported community outreach efforts of the Akwenyutu People Living with HIV (APHAS) group. 35 women members received training on human rights, specifically women's rights and SRHR. APHAS members have continued to intervene and mediate or report cases of conflict or rights violations such as domestic violence. To sustain their efforts, livelihood enhancement support was extended to 24 APHAS members through practice onsite support with enterprises in the different locations within Moruinera - Adio Centre, Agonggalin Market, Aita Kiluku Village, Orungo Village, Omoratok and Onyamugurok market.

We also partnered with APHAS to organize a Girls' Leadership Camp for 50 schoolgirls aged between 9 and 12 from 5 primary schools in Orungo sub-county, Amuria district under the theme 'My Body My Power'. The girls from Orungo Primary School, Moruineru Primary School, Ocakai Primary School, Ococia Primary School, and Otubet Primary School were equipped with knowledge regarding their sexual and reproductive health and rights as well as leadership skills. This was followed

by a conference on HIV&AIDS which brought together 630 women and men living with HIV and AIDs in Amuria district for free HIV testing and counselling as well as knowledge and skills on marketing, collective marketing and value addition in entrepreneurship. It also provided a platform to engage service providers and district leadership on key issues for actions. Since then, individual group members have continued to engage in personal enterprise to improve on the personal and household income.

APHAS group members discuss gender roles and the qualities of good leaders in preparation for individual outreach to the community



630

women and men living with HIV and AIDs in Amuria district received free HIV testing and counselling as well as knowledge and skills on **marketing, collective marketing and value addition in entrepreneurship.**



Our Collaborations

2018 national women's week.

Meeting with the OHCHR delegation to highlight WHRD issues and need for support

Africa Policy Circle Dialogue Programme 2018: Youth, Peace and Security in Africa

IGAD Center of Excellence for Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism (ICEPCVE) launch of the East Africa CSO Hub

National Referral Network Reflective Meeting: Defining Reporting Tools and Roles for NCHRD referral network members

Launch of report on Uganda's care work economy

Global Action Against Mass Atrocity Crimes meeting convened by HURINET

ActionAid partnership meeting

Conference on advancing SRHRH of women and girls in Africa

62nd Session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

CSO meeting with new UN resident representatives

Planning Meeting of CSMMUA –coalition to stop maternal mortality and unsafe abortions

Uganda Pre-CSW62 planning meeting convened by UWONET

Regional Pre-CSW62 strategy meeting

Office of the Prime Minister National Peace Platform

Women in Peace building public dialogue by MUK School of Women and Gender Studies

Policy dialogue on gender roles and care economy by UWONET and Oxfam

Public dialogue on maternal health by CEHURD

Conference on Regional Management of Migration and Refugee Protection in Africa and into Europe, by PALU and KAS

Women's March

Screening of Kyenvu on safe public transport for women by Chapter 4 Uganda

Capacity building review of GBV research training by Global Institute for Women

Meeting on advancing gender equality through SDGs hosted by FOWODE

CEDAW Working Group by UWONET meeting

CCEDU national consensus platform meeting on youth and political leadership

We continued to communicate...



We brought the women, peace and security perspective to key social media campaigns such as...



£WomensMarchUg and
#WomensLivesMatter
#TheTotalShutDown
#EndRapeInWar #ProtocolAt15
#TheAfricaWeWant
#EndGunViolence #SheroesDay
#SawaSouthSudan
#EmbraceYourVoice
#FeministFriday #WHRDSecurity
#UgWomensWeek #UNSCR1325
#WomanIcon and others



Key challenges and lessons learnt

- In August 2018 our offices were broken into and our hard drives and data storage devices containing the organisation's information were stolen. As a result data was lost. We have since undergone digital and physical security training, set up a security management committee and related protocols and continue to track compliance to minimise the same risks.
- Insufficient finances to implement planned activities and cover critical administrative costs such as staff salaries posed a challenge. Isis-WICCE/ The Peace Centre is currently finalising a resource mobilisation strategy to address this challenge.
- Conducting activities such as the research study amidst tension and divisions of different parties engaged in the peace process was difficult. In some cases the proposed study sites could not be accessed on time due to insecurity. This called for flexibility in planning and implementation.
- Strengthening organisational health is continuous and a learning process. It requires ample resources which are not often a priority by partners yet very critical to achieving the organisation's mission.
- Staff welfare was a challenge in 2018 as not all team members took their annual leave or prioritised self-care. The work of the Happiness Manager is now more structured to ensure the wellbeing of all. In addition, the organisation is in the process of developing a self care kit to be used in activity implementation and within the organisation.



Strengthening organisational health is continuous and a learning process





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Independent auditors' report

TO THE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC)

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Women's International Peace Centre, ("the Company"), which comprise the statement of fund balance as at 31 December 2018, and the statements of income and expenditure, changes in accumulated fund and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes, comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information as set out on pages 10-24.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements are prepared in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies and financial reporting guidelines of Women's International Peace Centre as described in Note 1.1.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Uganda, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Use and Distribution

We draw attention to Note 1.1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared to assist Women's International Peace Centre to comply with its accounting policies and financial reporting guidelines. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for Women's International Peace Centre and should not be used by or distributed to parties other than the Women's International Peace Centre. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the company information, report of directors, the statement of directors' responsibilities, budget figures and unaudited project information but does not include the financial statements and our auditors' report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of Directors for the Financial Statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies and the financial reporting guidelines of Women's International Peace Centre as described in Note 1.1, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Directors are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.



Independent auditors' report

TO THE MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC)

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements (continued)

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the organisation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the organisation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors' report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the organisation to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditors' report is CPA Asad Lukwago - P0365.

KPMG
Certified Public Accountants
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P.O. Box 3509
Kampala
Uganda

Date: 16 October 2019

Our income and expenditure

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC) FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Notes	2018 Actual USD	2018 Budget USD	2017 Actual USD
Income				
Grant income	2	627,683	819,472	657,634
Other income	3	5,901	94,209	4,705
Total income		633,584	913,681	662,339
Expenditure				
Exchange Programme	4	61,624	100,026	104,010
Research, Monitoring Evaluation	5	57,968	132,127	156,017
Information, Communication and Advocacy	6	132,604	159,004	104,213
Programme Development	7	433,212	522,524	291,986
Total expenditure		685,408	913,681	656,226
(Deficit)/ surplus for the year		(51,824)	-	6,113
Balance as at 1st January		71,138	-	65,025
Total Surplus		19,314	-	71,138

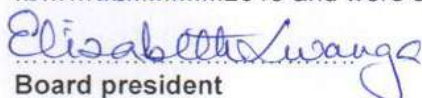
The notes set out on pages 14 to 24 form an integral part of the financial statements.

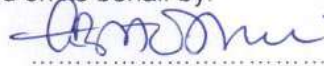
**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC)
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018**

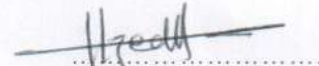
STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Notes	2018 USD	2017 USD
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	8	83,734	86,267
Current assets			
Receivables	9	29,931	29,260
Cash and bank balances	10	304,174	276,279
Investments in Fixed Deposits	11	3,499	-
Total current assets		337,604	305,539
Total assets		421,338	391,806
Funds and liabilities			
Capital fund		83,734	86,267
Sustainability fund		19,314	71,138
Accumulated fund		103,048	157,405
Current liabilities			
Payables	12	318,290	234,401
Total current liabilities		318,290	234,401
Total funds and liabilities		421,338	391,806

The financial statements on pages 10 to 24 were approved by the board of directors on ~~30th October~~ 2019 and were signed on its behalf by:


Board president


Board Secretary


Executive Director

The notes set out on pages 14 to 24 form an integral part of the financial statements.

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC)
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018**

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Capital Fund USD	Sustainability Fund USD	Total USD
As at 1st January 2017	92,616	65,025	157,641
Depreciation charge for the year	(6,349)	-	(6,349)
Surplus for the year	-	6,113	6,113
As at 31 December 2017	86,267	71,138	157,405
Additions	10,790	-	10,790
Depreciation charge for the year	(8,482)	-	(8,482)
Disposals	(7,888)	-	(7,888)
Accumulated depreciation on disposal	6,016	-	6,016
Write Off	(2,969)	-	(2,969)
Deficit for the year	-	(51,824)	(51,824)
As at 31 December 2018	83,734	19,314	103,048

The notes set out on pages 14 to 24 form an integral part of the financial statements.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PEACE CENTRE (WIPC)
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Notes	2018 USD	2017 USD
Cash flows from operating activities			
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year		(51,824)	6,113
Proceeds from sale of assets		(3,499)	-
Cash flows from operating activities		<u>(55,323)</u>	<u>6,113</u>
Working capital changes			
(Increase) in receivables		(671)	(21,907)
Increase in payables		83,889	139,149
Net cash generated from operating activities		<u>27,895</u>	<u>123,355</u>
Cash flows from financing activities			
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets		3,499	-
Investments		(3,499)	-
Cash flows from financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Decrease in cash and cash equivalents		<u>27,895</u>	<u>123,355</u>
Cash and cash equivalents as at 1 January		<u>276,279</u>	<u>152,924</u>
Cash and cash equivalents as at 31 December	10	<u>304,174</u>	<u>276,279</u>

The notes set out on pages 14 to 24 form an integral part of the financial statements.



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