



Initiatives of Change
International

The International Trustbuilding Program

IMPACT REPORT

2021 - 2022

building trust across the world's divides

Message from the Program Manager

From a trustbuilding and peacebuilding perspective, the last year was a leap backwards in the progress of global peace.



Deep divisions destroyed communities, even in parts of the world that are considered at peace. We saw war erupt in Ukraine and escalate in Ethiopia, Yemen, and other countries, showing that trustbuilding is desperately needed in our world.

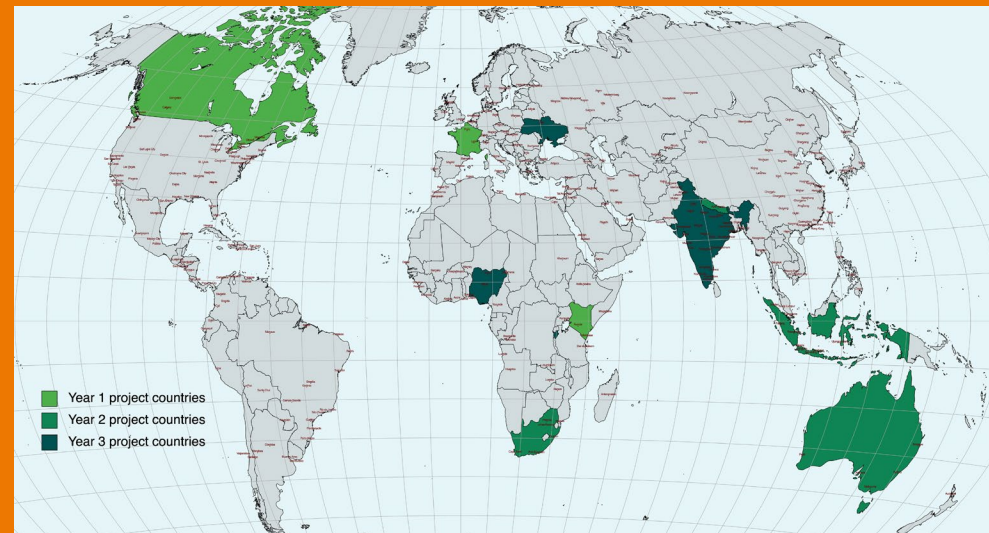
In these challenging times, we continue to see the determination, resilience and courage our local teams are having as they work to build bridges between divided factions in their respective countries. Despite the difficult

circumstances, the last year has been the most successful for [the Trustbuilding Program](#) (TBP) since its launch in 2019. The highlight was being awarded the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations and BMW's highly competitive [Intercultural Innovation Award](#). In this program year, we also took on four additional national teams (there are now eleven, soon to be twelve). TBP projects across four continents contextualise the program's methodology to build trust in their local contexts.

Across the board, evidence shows that the TBP is producing results. In each country, it is transforming lives and directly addressing hard, pressing issues. From building trust in families in South Africa to transforming the lives of young people across religious divides in Indonesia – our projects have impacted the lives of thousands (precisely 7,597 people). As these people carry trustbuilding principles into their daily lives and



Where we work



work, they become [ambassadors for lofC values](#).

Our evaluations reveal that we have gained traction in our project countries and that we must stay on course, for the overall state of the world underscores the relevance and urgency of what we're doing. We broadened our exposure by securing press coverage in

[British Vogue](#), and national media in [Nigeria](#) and [Nepal](#) featured the TBPs in those countries.

We are equally pleased that participation in the TBP has enabled local teams to build capacity in project management, fundraising and evaluation. There is ample evidence that the TBP is helping teams gain greater focus, discipline, accountability,

strategic awareness of how they can act and engage with their target audiences, decisionmakers and the media. We are incredibly grateful to the [Fetzer Institute](#), the TBP teams and our supporters – both lofC and external donors – who helped us achieve these results.

Talia Smith, Program Manager

Our origins



lofC USA has played a pivotal role in developing and delivering the Trustbuilding Program.



The foundations
The Trustbuilding Program is based on lofC USA's

long history of trustbuilding and racial reconciliation work, engaging all sectors through its [Hope in the Cities program](#) and its [Community Trustbuilding Fellowship](#) in Richmond, Virginia.

Experienced trainers

Highly experienced trainers from lofC USA's Trustbuilding Program, including Matthew Freeman, Tee Turner, Ebony Walden, and Rob Corcoran, have played vital roles in preparing a network of international trainers to deliver workshops for national teams. lofC USA continues to supply

essential support for training and training design.

The Manual

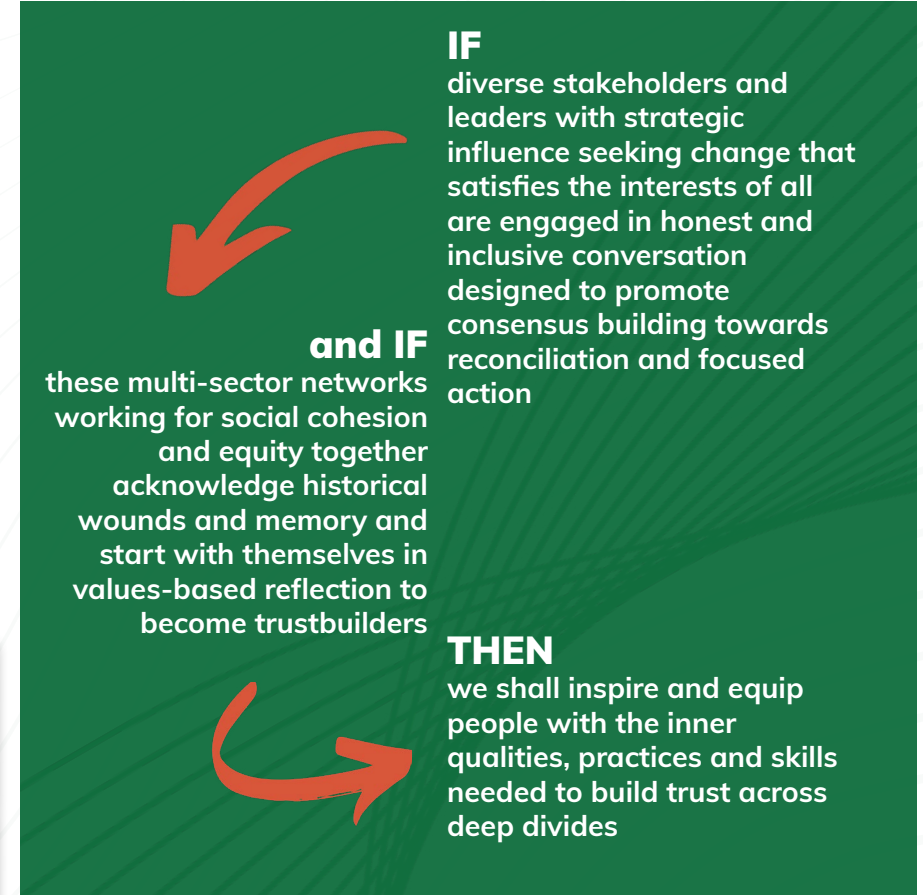
The Trustbuilding Manual, which all Trustbuilding Program teams use, was compiled by Abigail Ballew and Rob Corcoran based on their experiences of building trust with lofC USA.

The book

Rob Corcoran's book, [Trustbuilding: An Honest Conversation on Race, Reconciliation, and Responsibility](#), shares case studies, principles and methodologies that the Trustbuilding Program uses at the international and local level.



Our Theory of Change



Program highlights

The Trustbuilding Program is making significant progress, transforming lives and addressing critical issues in multiple countries.

In the last year, the Program successfully scaled up and rolled out to take on four additional teams and is now **operating in eleven (soon twelve) countries**.

Intercultural Innovation Award

In November 2021, the Trustbuilding Program received [the Intercultural Innovation Award](#) at a [celebratory event during Expo Dubai](#), following a competitive process with over 1,100 applications received from 120 countries.

The award is a partnership between the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC) and the BMW Group, with the

support of Accenture. Connected to the award is a prize of USD 20,000 and corporate capacity-building support for the year. Winning the award has also

presented opportunities for **visibility** in the press; **British Vogue** [published an article](#) about the award that featured the Program.



Direct beneficiaries to date

7,988



Local leaders trained across four continents

1,324



Trustbuilding events delivered

342

Australia

Developing relationships and addressing historical wounds between First Nations Peoples and non-Indigenous Australians by addressing unresolved mistrust and deep wounds caused by colonisation.



[The project](#) started in September 2019.

Co-designed with First Nations people

In-depth workshops, dialogues and events, such as yarning

circles (Aboriginal cultural space) and historical site visits are co-designed with First Nations people to reveal the true history, facilitating personal change and enabling acceptance of the other.

(Uncle) Shane in residency

(Uncle) Shane Charles, Lead Facilitator Cultural Integrity: a Yorta Yorta, Wurundjeri and Boon Wurrung man, and the Co-Chair of Reconciliation Victoria lives at Armagh (lofC Australia's centre). His presence is vital for the lofCA community in Melbourne to learn about and create a culturally safe

workplace with respectful protocols. Uncle Shane has hosted several events, like Didgeridoo Healing sessions.

Activities

A wide variety of events have taken place this year: Two Turrak (trustbuilding through truth-telling) cultural intelligence workshop series; Yarning Circles; a march that brought together Jewish, Christians and First Nation peoples; and several National Education Forums. The project has put lofC



Direct beneficiaries
1,668



Trustbuilding activities
19



In-kind contributions
\$67,627



People trained
55



Total volunteer hours
2,117



Funds raised
\$60,280



Australia on the radar for advancing reconciliation leadership with pathways for Indigenous self-determination.

"Turrak has been a truly special and transformative experience. I will remember this for a very long time. Undoubtedly, it has changed me and how I want to be in the world."
Rosie Pham, Turrak participant

Personal Story of Transformation

Tanya Fox,
TBP Australia participant

“My visit to Myall Creek was one of the first times I connected on a deeper level with an Aboriginal person. Through deepening this relationship, I began finding similarities between Indigenous intergenerational trauma and the genocide experienced by my Jewish family in WW2. The connection has been profound and enabled me to identify with ‘belonging to Australia first’ before describing myself as a Jewish immigrant.”

Myall Creek, once an abandoned massacre site where Aboriginal people got killed in 1838, has changed to become a place for truth-telling, healing and reconciliation.



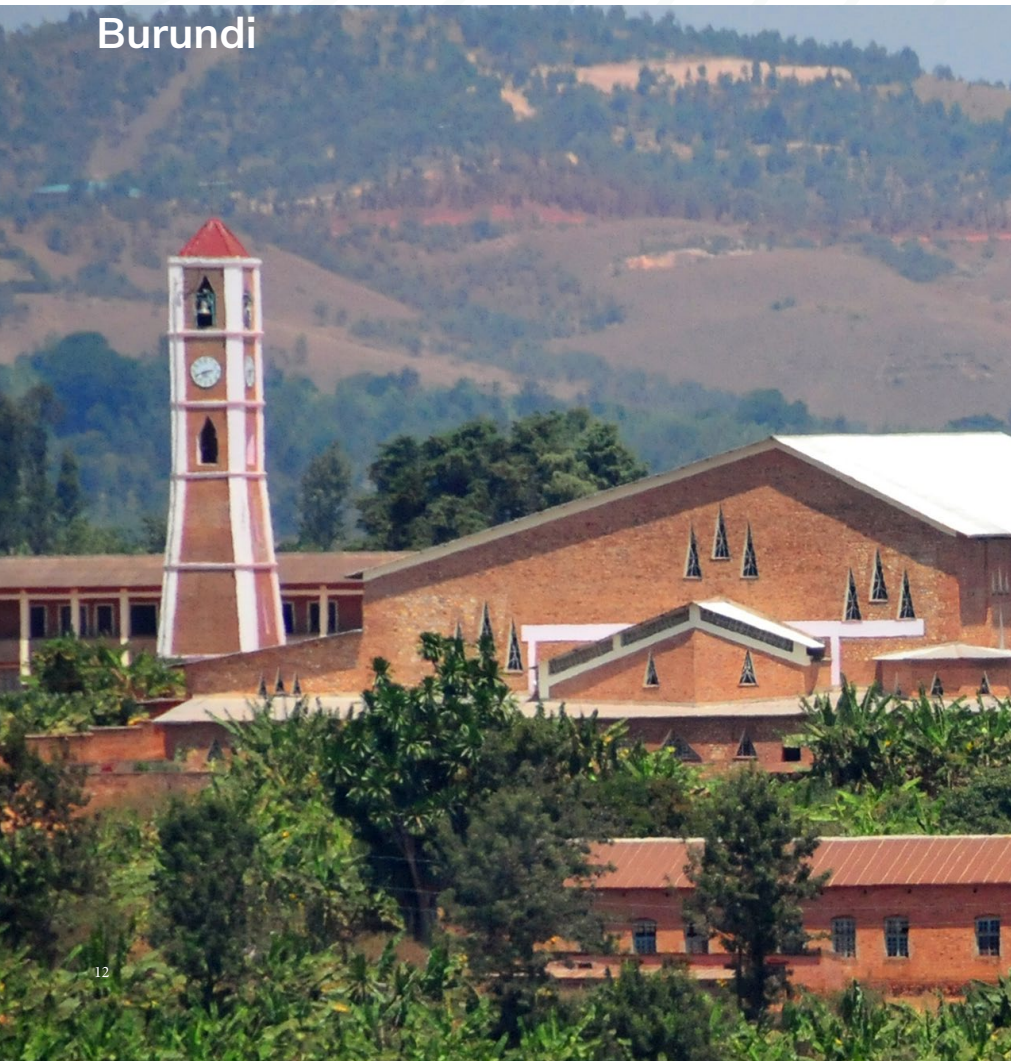
Born and educated in Sydney, Tanya didn't learn about the true history of Australia's beginnings in school. “Only when ‘National Sorry Day’ got introduced in 1998 I began looking into what non-Indigenous Australians should actually be sorry for.”

What greatly impressed Tanya was visiting [the sacred Memorial site](#) and attending a memorial service for the massacre, with an apology from descendants of the perpetrators and words of forgiveness from descendants of the victims.

Tanya became a dedicated believer in the trustbuilding work done in Australia for ‘[Our Uluru Response](#)’ and now profoundly engages with the team’s First Nations Trustbuilding National Forums. Her cultural confidence in including Indigenous leaders in her local work has grown. She organises cultural walks with Elders in urban Sydney to educate her wider community network about ‘Our Uluru Response’.



Burundi



Healing historical wounds created through ethnopolitical divisions (Hutu, Tutsi and Twa ethnic groups) and restoring community trust.



[The project](#)

started in January 2022.

Peace Circles

People of all backgrounds affected by the conflict and carrying psychological wounds are brought together in peace circles where their wounded memories are transformed through sharing and deep healing work. Opposing community leaders learn to appreciate their shared history and view the story from the standpoint of the other side to create a new narrative.

Activities

[The public launch event](#) of the trustbuilding project was

held for 25 potential partners, community members and youth. The event was a way to build energy and momentum in the targeted communities for future activities. A highlight of the launch was a theatrical performance narrating the violence the country faced between 1962 and 2015. Denise Sindokotse, a commissioner of the Truth & Reconciliation Commission, spoke alongside the team and shared her gratitude for the project launch.

She shared, **“Trust is the foundation of everlasting peace, and we must build it. Otherwise, we do not deserve to live if our children are expected to live through the same things we have been through.”**



Direct beneficiaries

59



In-kind contributions

\$11,585



Funds raised

\$9,970

Canada

Organising honest multi-stakeholder dialogues on the root causes of discrimination in Quebec.



[The project](#) started in September 2019.

A complex microcosm

Systemic racial discrimination is a reality throughout Canada and has a long-standing history of oppression and colonisation of Canada's First Peoples. Deep wounds inflicted are still a source of social stigmas and strained relationships, resulting in the marginalisation of the Indigenous Peoples. Quebec is a microcosm of wider Canada, with various added complexities, e.g. linguistic differences and a

law for State secularism, targeting mainly Muslim women and members of religious minorities wearing religious signs. Dedicated individuals are trained to become community trustbuilders with a deep understanding of the current society's historical and socio-political realities.

Activities

A primary focus of the project is to maintain the momentum built on the project through the development of locally relevant tools and workshops - including on how IofC values, principles and practices inform the trustbuilding work. Together with international trainers, the group have been exploring topics such as authority, issues with power, and network development. There is a collaboration between Quebec and people in other parts of Canada to more broadly exchange learnings from the Quebec experience.



[Let's Talk Ottawa](#)

This four-part workshop series aims to empower participants to encounter dialogue in response to diversity.

"I think these training and workshops and the experience they give you are quite easily applicable in any other situation, from your home to your community and workplace. It provides tools to use when you are having

difficult conversations and the importance of having those conversations. No matter your community or the conversation, you can have them in a constructive way that allows everyone around the table to feel safe. It is the only way to resolve the issues we all face."
Trustbuilding training participant from Quebec



Direct beneficiaries

202



Total trained

20



Trustbuilding activities

12



Total volunteer hours

1,116



Funds raised

\$40,354



Total in-kind contributions

\$38,939

France



Offering disillusioned French youth an alternative to radicalisation and inspiring them to become active citizens.



The project started in September 2019.

Lack of belonging

Many young people suffer from identity crises, frustration with the education system, and difficulty imagining their future. They do not feel accepted and respected by French society. This lack of belonging causes a negative ripple effect in the community. Our trustbuilding work aims to integrate and prevent further radicalisation of French youth through workshops and civic initiatives. Each workshop cycle in a school hosts open dialogues with authority figures and ends with a civic

project as a way for young people to add value to their local community.

Activities

Besides the workshop cycles in Paris, the team has expanded their work into Lille, Strasbourg, and Evreux. They also added new topics to their curriculum: gender equality, harassment, and addiction. At the end of a workshop cycle, students create a citizen project to give back to their community. Some examples of projects are an initiative to combat violence against women, food collection for disadvantaged families, and the renovation of a school courtyard with seats, flowers and circles for group discussions (funded by the local council).

“There is “before” and “after” OUI ACT. We need you!”
School teacher



Direct beneficiaries
1,500 youth



Oui Act cycles delivered
107



Funds raised
\$161,714



In-kind contributions
\$72,000

India

Bridging the social and cultural gap between rural and urban youth by developing mutual understanding and appreciation by focusing on their interconnectedness.



[The project](#) started in January 2022.

Growing disparities

Privileges enjoyed by the urban population add to rural populations' challenges, creating fertile ground for future conflict. Outreach activities and workshops are delivered to students and teachers on, e.g. gender roles, class privileges and sustainability. Attention is brought to the diversity of lived experiences. Teachers who are aware of the urban-rural divide are trained to become trustbuilders.



Activities

A trustbuilding workshop helped the team plan their in-person workshop for eight teachers from four schools (rural and urban) to train them to become trustbuilders. The urban-rural connect programme gets delivered in a hybrid model of online and in-person sessions. An in-person cultural exchange will occur with urban students and teachers visiting the rural communities and rural students visiting the city.



"The session on listening to one's inner voice made me realise that the change must begin with me. It also made me start thinking of our students as citizens who can bring about change through inner development. Our discussions during the sessions were open and honest, and it made me realise that this kind of dialogue between urban and rural children is important."
Participant from the teachers' training workshop



Direct beneficiaries

104
(96 students and
8 teachers)



People trained

8 teachers



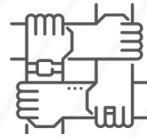
In-kind contributions

\$1,118 (includes 190
hours)

Indonesia



Countering religious extremism and radicalisation by building trust between Christian and Muslim youth.



[The project](#) started in January 2021.

Youth interfaith communities

Indonesia faces increased intolerance and divides among people of different religions and ethnicities and the threat of violent extremism. The project brings together youth interfaith communities and aims to inspire mutual trust and understanding to increase social cohesion and avoid radicalisation. Through workshops and trustbuilding camps, young people get inspired to overcome their differences, empowering them to advocate for positive change. Custom-designed

tools, such as board games, are developed to support building trust between them.

Activities

The trustbuilding teams in Jakarta and Yogyakarta have organised various Trustbuilding Camps, e.g. in [Jakarta](#), [Yogyakarta](#) and [Bandung](#). After the camps, follow-up sessions with the participants continue fostering a safe environment for sharing experiences and growing. Two outreach activities made participants feel the reality of discrimination and hatred different communities face. Activists in the trustbuilding team's network have acknowledged the positive role the Trustbuilding Program plays within the interfaith field – providing a space and tools for self-care and reflection, bringing youth together who

are usually challenging to reach.

“Initially, I found the concept of the Trustbuilding Camp to be almost impossible to imagine. It takes young adults from two groups of people, Christians and Muslims, who have

difficulty trusting each other, together to build trust, understanding, and an exceptional level of unity between them.”

Trustbuilding Camp participant



Direct beneficiaries

852



People trained

104



Trustbuilding activities

35



In-kind contributions

\$13,916



Funds raised

\$11,223

Kenya

Hosting interfaith and interethnic conversation spaces to increase understanding and reduce community violence and violent extremism.



The project started in September 2019.

Building understanding and reducing prejudice

Radicalisation of young people into terror groups has been on the rise. It negatively affected the tourism industry, which led to an economic slowdown and idle youth vulnerable to drug abuse, crime, and further radicalisation. Multiple terror attacks and inter-ethnic clashes have resulted in mistrust, tensions, hate

and stigma between people of different faiths and ethnicities. Safe spaces are created in universities and community locations where people can openly ask questions about other religions to build understanding and reduce prejudice, supported by outreach activities, such as sports and planting trees. Through dialogues and workshops, [the clergy of different faiths are involved as community trustbuilders](#).

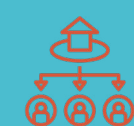
Activities

The team continues to deliver trustbuilding dialogues and outreach activities in Garissa and Mombasa. In Garissa, together with an Imam, three Christian clergy and the Garissa university administration, five outreaches are being organized where Christians and Muslims are brought together for dialogues around a mosque, churches and



memorial garden at the University. Dialogues focused on interfaith and clean elections have been held in Mombasa and Garissa. Continued requests are being made for more trustbuilding within communities.

“Trustbuilding is a process. The little things we do to build trust may not have a huge impact immediately, but as time goes by, we shall see and feel the changes in our society.”
TBP Kenya team member



Direct beneficiaries

659



Total volunteer hours

1,800



Trustbuilding activities

37



Total in-kind contributions

\$14,943



People trained

35



Funds raised

\$19,600

Nepal



Establishing trust to ease tensions between Madhesi and Pahadi communities.



The project started in January 2021.

Inspiring youth to become advocates

The disconnection that exists between Madheshi and Pahadi communities occasionally sparks violent conflict. The trustbuilding project in Nepal focuses on reinstating harmony and understanding between the different multicultural and multilingual communities. Youth play a vital role in the trustbuilding program in Nepal. Young people receive tools and support through outreaches, workshops, and dialogue programs to share their stories and listen to others. After receiving training, mixed Madheshi-Pahadi groups work together to facilitate trustbuilding activities in their communities, cementing their

relationships and demonstrating a trust model working around the regions.

Progress made

The team is making considerable advances in bridging this divide. Local outreach teams have been created in two provinces, and partnerships and collaborations with several local organizations, networks, and governmental offices have been made. For the first time, Pahadi people from the trustbuilding team attended a Madheshi wedding, youth from different communities became friends, and government officials are reaching out and listening to each other. The project is receiving assistance from the local government.

Activities

The team spent three weeks in the field delivering twelve trustbuilding events, including a two day residential dialogue

with local government officials, two key stakeholder meetings, a women-only event and a meeting with key local political leaders. [A powerful apology](#) was made during a trustbuilding activity in Mahottari. Other events were a two-day residential [Change for life Program](#), an [Inter-Dialogue for Positive Change](#) with the members of the Duhabi Youth Club, an [outreach](#)

[at Sabaila Municipality](#) with predominantly Muslim female leaders and youth, and [a Media Dialogue](#) covered by a national television station. In an [interview series](#), influential people are talking about the divides in Nepal.

TBP Nepal thanks [Niwano Peace Foundation](#) for their support.



Direct beneficiaries
1,309



People trained
947



Trustbuilding activities
72



In-kind contributions
\$37,828



Funds raised
\$30,992

Personal Story of Transformation

Nishma Gurung, participant of a Trustbuilding Camp in Nepal

I have never been to the Terai side of Nepal. Of my friends, only a few are from the Terai community. Not because I dislike the people from Terai, but because I never had an opportunity to meet, interact and be friends with the people of the Madheshi community. I always had prejudgements and stereotypical thoughts about the Madheshi people, which made me hesitant to talk to them. However, after getting to know more Madheshi people personally, I realised I had been wrong—an uncomfortable realisation.

Attending [the three-day residential Trustbuilding Camp](#) by [Initiatives of Change Nepal](#) was a fantastic opportunity. Already during the first day, through the team activities, we bonded as



participants from different communities. Working together during outdoor activities and group work, I got to experience the Madheshi people's kindness and how down-to-earth they are - an opposite reality from the stereotypes and prejudices I had learned. Listening to their part of the story made me very emotional, as I realised my perspectives of them were so inaccurate.

Before, I never really gave much thought to the Madheshi people and the issues between our communities. Now that I have built this connection and bond with them, I feel that next time when someone is speaking poorly of Madheshi people and their community, I, as a friend and a fellow Nepalese citizen, will take a firm stand for them, as we are Nepalese with equal rights.

I am delighted and beyond grateful to have been a part of the Trustbuilding Camp. Thank you so much for such a wonderful opportunity.



Nigeria

Restoring trust between civil society and the police force after mistrust came to a clash during the #EndSARS demonstrations.



The project started in January 2022.

Police I Care

Trust is built through facilitated dialogues with various stakeholders (e.g. police, communities, faith leaders, security agencies and government officials) to inspire people-driven service delivery. IofC team members are trained as mentors to follow up with participants after the dialogues and workshops to sustain the trustbuilding work in communities.



Activities

The official launch of the project was attended by 75 top-ranking police officers from Lagos and Ogun state, members of the State Police Command group, faith leaders, youth representatives, journalists, and IofC members. Other events include a residential teambuilding retreat attended by 18 people and two Trustbuilding Tasters for 56 police stakeholders ('local commands') from two states and 28 people of the Police Community Relations Committee.

Assistant Inspector General of Police, Zone 2, Adeyinka Adeke, urged officers to **"embrace the knowledge they will acquire during the workshop and share with the lower cadre"**, expressing the hope that it would have a substantial impact on police-community relations.



Direct beneficiaries

200



Volunteer hours

504



People trained

145



In-kind contributions

\$2,660

South Africa



Healing intergenerational traumas caused by fractured family structures as a way to increase trust within communities.



[The project](#) started in January 2021.

Broken family structures

Youth unemployment, substance abuse, and socio-economic problems paralyse communities in South Africa. Apartheid left a legacy of dysfunctional communities stemming from broken families. The migrant labour system that separated men from their families exacerbated the issues. This culture of dysfunctionality is aggravated by the absence of several generations of fathers in many families. Unhealed traumas of dysfunctional families are passed on from generation to generation.

Activities

[The Creators of Peace/Inner Healing workshops](#) that have been delivered lay the foundation for family dialogues and community outreach. Online dialogues,

workshops and webinars for people of diverse backgrounds focused on listening to the voice of the voiceless, 'exploring what hurts and what heals', and providing a place of support for many struggling with unresolved traumas. A 'Fathers Matter' dialogue was held as well.

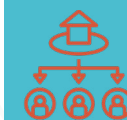
Cleo Mohlaodi, the trustbuilding project manager, attended eight online training workshops with the NGO GenderWorks to learn about their approach and build a potential long-term partnership for healing sexual trauma in today's varying family set-ups. During a MasterPeace Great Minds conference in Cape Town, she presented the topic: 'Unconscious bias'.

Physical presentations across Cape Town, Johannesburg and Pretoria were held to establish

new pathways for the trustbuilding work focused on men and family dialogues.

"I have been abusing substances from the age of ten. I influenced my friends to steal money from their parents to maintain our habits and addictions. I hurt and disappointed my mother for so long, even though she had

reprimanded me and still told me that I would change. Now I have stopped using drugs, and all I want is for my mother to trust me again," said Thabo, a participant in the Inner Healing workshop that is part of preparing for a family dialogue



Direct beneficiaries

817



Number of people trained

10



Trustbuilding events

43



Volunteer hours

2,323



In-kind contributions

\$29,902



Funds raised

\$52,685

Ukraine



The project started in January 2022.

The team in Ukraine was getting ready to implement their trustbuilding project with the focus on participatory democracy and building trust between civil society

and local authorities when Russia invaded Ukraine on 24 February, and the war started. Due to Ukraine's new reality and challenges, the team had to pause the project to focus on their safety and survival, offering humanitarian assistance and supporting their country.

Due to the war, the trustbuilding project is now

in the process of being transformed to focus on building trust between internally displaced people and host communities.

Are you looking for ways to support the people in Ukraine? [These are some helpful links for you to offer your support.](#)

Make a [direct donation to Foundations for Freedom](#). Among other things, they offer support to internally displaced Ukrainians.

We hope and pray for peace in Ukraine.



The Global Alumni Initiative (GAIN)

Changemakers from across the [lofC network](#) – all connected in one place.



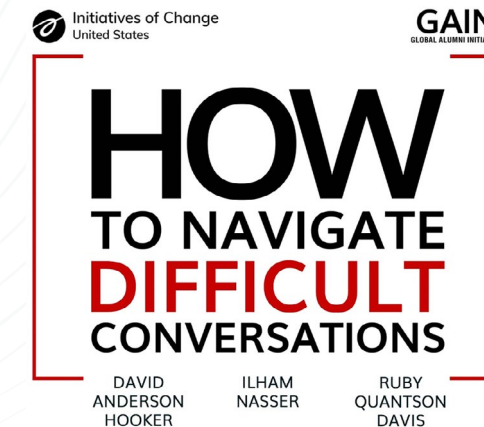
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GAIN is a live network of over 1,000 individuals in over 100 countries who have participated in [the Caux Scholars Program](#) and other training programs. These alumni work in communities across the globe, challenging power structures and hierarchies while promoting equality and justice.

Integrating alumni into local trustbuilding teams

GAIN and the Trustbuilding

Program collaborate to have alumni integrated with local trustbuilding teams, where their expertise and experience are of great value. Some examples are alumni who have been active as trainers for trustbuilding training in Kenya, a facilitator in South Africa, and part of the core team in Nepal.



Activities

GAIN has organised various activities and even launched [original songs to promote peace and harmony](#). In [the](#)

[Afghan Voices series](#), people share their raw emotions after the Taliban takeover, and in [the Ukrainian Voices series](#), people share stories of what the terrifying war has done to the civilian populace. Different workshops and dialogues have helped to provide alumni with tools and skills for their trustbuilding work within their respective communities.

Impact

GAIN strives to be an intergenerational platform of peacebuilders where ideas are brewing perpetually and collaboration is encouraged. Since its inception, the network has reached hundreds of peace workers through its virtual events and courses.

IofC International

What is Initiatives of Change?

Initiatives of Change International (IofCI) is a non-profit organization registered in Switzerland, existing to represent and advance the work of IofC globally.

The 36 national teams and international programmes, which comprise its voluntary association membership, each operate autonomously, but work towards taking focused action in one, or more, of these areas:

Trustbuilding: peace and social cohesion through trust and reconciliation.

Ethical Leadership: leadership based on integrity, compassion, and selfless service.

Sustainable Living: economic justice and environmental sustainability.

Our starting point is that creative social change depends on personal change. Everyone can examine their lives and align their actions with the values of honesty, unselfishness, purity and love; thus 'being the change' they want to see in the world.

What Drives Us Forward

Our Vision: a just, peaceful and sustainable world to which everyone, responding to the call of conscience, makes their unique contribution.

Our Mission: to inspire, equip and connect people to address world needs, starting with themselves.

Our Flagship Programme, the **International Trustbuilding Program**, aims to build trust across the world's divides by developing ethical and trustworthy leaders at all levels.

International Council

[The International Council](#) provides leadership to the global network in line with the goals of IofC

International and the decisions of the annual Global Assembly.

Professor Gerald Pillay (President), Mounir Beltaifa (Vice President), Bill Hamilton (Treasurer), Marta Dabrowska, Stephen Kimaru, Roweida Saleh, Cecilia (Thembi) Silundika, Wimmarshana Ranasinghe, Yofrina Octika Gultom, Zacharia Muturi Karimi, Dr Patrick McNamara, Dr Maria del Pilar Griffin.

IofCI acts as the leading partner and support for other global programmes that align with its aim to build bridges across the world's divides. You can learn more about our diverse portfolio of initiatives by visiting [our website](#).



Our History

IofC began as a spiritual and social movement more than 80 years ago, drawing on the idea that, by applying guiding values of honesty, unselfishness, purity and love in daily life and being open to the divine spark within, anyone could help create a better society.

Today, IofC International is a donation- and grant-funded nonprofit organization, registered in Switzerland, which serves as the central hub for a global network of both national teams and individuals who are leading community-based initiatives. Our grassroots approach encourages local ownership and focuses on accompanying, strengthening, and empowering individuals to be the change they want to see in the world.



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Where trust is lacking, polarisation tears communities apart. It fuels inequality, and even seemingly minor disagreements can escalate into wide-scale violence. Our Trustbuilding Program promotes just, peaceful and inclusive societies in line with the UN's Sustainable Development Goals.

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