
Towards an Inclusive Peace

Restoring communities,
advancing justice

11 July – 15 July 2018



DAILY PROGRAMME

Caux Palace Conference and Seminar Centre

Introduction

We live in a time of increasingly complex social realities. **Violent extremism** is becoming more prevalent, in ever-changing forms. We are often ill-equipped to respond effectively and in a way that is sustainable. Towards an Inclusive Peace is a three-year programme for **peacebuilders** which takes a human-centred, rather than a security-centred response to violent extremism. Participants from local, national and international governments, NGOs and development aid agencies discuss inspiring case studies of successful transformation and receive **training in peacebuilding tools**.

How can acknowledging and repairing harm help bring about justice and restore communities and individuals who have suffered the impact of violent extremism?

In 2018, Towards an Inclusive Peace will discuss **restorative justice** and how to deal with those who have been radicalized and are either being prosecuted or returning voluntarily to their communities. The five-day event will explore how to care for the needs of victims/survivors and restore communities who have suffered the impact of violent extremism, while still listening to perpetrators and respecting their rights. Training will include self-care tools, dialogue, restorative justice practices and **case studies from around the world**.

Speakers will share their inspiring work and experience; community groups will provide time for reflection and story-sharing; training sessions will further equip you in your work. Towards an Inclusive Peace is therefore embedded within the mission of Initiatives of Change (IofC) to **inspire, equip and connect**. Make the most out of this event with people from around the globe, and do not forget to enjoy the surroundings!

In the following pages you can find the event's detailed programme, biographies of the speakers and a description of the training sessions. You can also find all of this information and more on our website at <https://www.caux.ch/towards-inclusive-peace>

Please note that we are present on social media, notably Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn. Follow-us there and share the Facebook Livestream with your friends as well!

Our hashtags are **#CauxTIP**, **#CauxForum** and **#inclusivepeace**

Whenever you have a question, doubt or concern, do not hesitate to contact the organizing team.

Daily Programme

Towards an Inclusive Peace will develop over five days. The following pages provide a detailed outline of what is happening each day. All panels and plenaries will take place in the Main Hall on the 4th floor. The rooms for your community group and the different training sessions will be identified on the TV screens around the Caux Palace. Please note that there can be last minute changes. In case of doubt, check the TV screens or ask one of the organizing team.

Wednesday, 11 July

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| 15:45-16:30
Terrace | Arrival, tea |
| 16:30-17:30
Main Hall | Opening Remarks
Countering, Preventing and Transforming Violent Extremism: framing the conversation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Barbara Hintermann, IofC Switzerland Secretary General ▪ H.E. Faisal Bin Muaammar, Secretary General of KAICIID Dialogue Centre ▪ Eliana Jimeno and Johannes Langer, TIP Managing Directors |
| 17:30-18:30
Main Hall | Key messages about TIP and house rules <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Nick Foster, Caux Forum Director ▪ Towards an Inclusive Peace Team |
| 18:30-19:30
Dining Hall | Dinner |
| 20:00-21:30
TBC | Community groups
Getting to know your community group |

Thursday, 12 July

07:30-08:00 Bay Window	Time for reflection
08:00-08:45 Dining Hall	Breakfast
09:15-10:45 Main Hall	Panel 1: Restorative justice practices: a peacebuilding framework for violent extremism? <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Thalia González USA▪ Carl Stauffer USA
10:45-11:00 Third Floor Passage	Coffee Break
11:00-12:15 Main Hall	Training tracks immersion Interactive exposition of all the TIP training tracks to enable participants to select their option. Moderator – Jonathan Dudding, Caux Design Team
12:30-13:15 Dining Hall	Lunch
14:15-15:45 TBC	Training sessions I Training tracks on restorative justice and self-care
15:45-16:10 Terrace	Tea
16:15-17:30 TBC	Training sessions II Training tracks on restorative justice and self-care
17:40-18:30 Main Hall	Plenary: A peacebuilding framework for violent extremism? Facilitated session to share lessons from the different training tracks
18:30-19:30 Dining Hall	Dinner

20:15-22:00

Evening Programme

- Peace Café by Stephen Hinton and Peter Boiu [Game Room](#)
- Country Focus: Colombia – movie screening: *Chocolate of Peace* by Gwen Burnyeat, Diana Tovar and Eliana Jimeno [Cinema](#)
- Refugees as pillars of peacebuilding and agents of reconciliation by Marie-Christine Nibagwire [Room 400](#)

Friday, 13 July

07:30-08:00

[Bay Window](#)

Time for reflection

08:00-08:45

[Dining Hall](#)

Breakfast

09:15-10:45

[Main Hall](#)

Panel 2: Addressing violent extremism from the bottom up: community and local approaches

- David Smart | UK
- Gulalai Ismail | Pakistan
- Amjad Saleem | Sri Lanka

10:45-11:00

[Third Floor Passage](#)

Coffee Break

11:00-12:15

[TBC](#)

Community groups

Conversations on the event's theme based on participants' personal experiences

12:30-13:15

[Dining Hall](#)

Lunch

14:15-15:45

[TBC](#)

Training sessions I

Training tracks on restorative justice and self-care

15:45-16:10

[Terrace](#)

Tea

16:15-17:30

[TBC](#)

Training sessions II

Training tracks on restorative justice and self-care

17:40-18:30

[Main Hall](#)

Plenary: Local approaches to restoring communities

Facilitated session to share lessons from the different training tracks

18:30-19:15
Dining Hall

Dinner

20:15-22:00

Evening Programme

- Country Focus: Sri Lanka – The role of the diaspora in post-conflict situations by Amjad Saleem [Cinema](#)
- Peace Fair: open networking session for participants [Main Hall](#)
- Country Focus: Nepal – Reintegrating child soldiers in post-conflict situations by Rajendra Senchurey and Lenin Bista [400](#)

Saturday, 14 July

07:30-08:00
Bay Window

Time for reflection

08:00-08:45
Dining Hall

Breakfast

09:15-10:45
Main Hall

Panel 3: The challenges for reintegration and deradicalization

- Amina Khalid | UK
- Sergey Markedonov | Russia

10:45-11:00
Third Floor Passage

Coffee Break

11:00-12:15
TBC

Community groups

Group discussions on the event's theme based on participants' personal experiences

12:30-13:15
Dining Hall

Lunch

14:15-15:45
TBC

Training sessions I

Training tracks on restorative justice, self-care or open track

15:45-16:10
Terrace

Tea

16:15-17:30
TBC

Training sessions II

Training tracks on restorative justice, self-care, and open track

17:40-18:30
Main Hall

Plenary: Advancing justice

Facilitated session to share lessons from the different training tracks

18:30-19:15
Dining Hall

Dinner

20:15-22:00

Evening Programme

- Country focus: Ukraine – Education and capacity strengthening to build peace by Milica Garic and Sofia Sydorenko [Cinema](#)
- Xchange: creative ideas to transform violent extremism [Theatre](#)
- *Dialogue on the Middle East*: Discussion on pressing issues [400](#)

Sunday, 15 July

07:30-08:00
Bay Window

Time for reflection

08:00-08:45
Dining Hall

Breakfast

Note: Don't forget to check-out from your room before 10am!

09:15-10:30
Main Hall

Panel 4: The way forward: how to transform violent extremism

- Mohamed Abu-Nimer | USA, Palestine
- Mohammed Shahrour | Syria

10:45-11:00
Third Floor Passage

Coffee Break

11:00-12:30
Main Hall

Closing Plenary: Going down the mountain

Interactive session to highlight the event's collective learnings and identify actions moving forward

12:30-13:15
Dining Hall

Lunch

Speakers

Here you can find the biographies of our speakers. Please note that there may be last-minute changes.

Opening Plenary: Dialogue and rehumanizing the Other



Barbara Hintermann (Switzerland)

Secretary General of Initiatives of Change Switzerland since March 2015. She has 20 years of experience in the humanitarian and corporate sectors, occupying diverse executive leadership and management positions in the Middle East, Africa, South America and Europe. She is a strong believer in people and their capacity to further develop their competencies and skills and is passionate about making a difference. She is oriented towards tangible solutions.

Panel 1: Restorative justice practices: a peacebuilding framework for violent extremism?



Thalia González (USA)

Associate Professor of Politics at Occidental College and Senior Visiting Scholar at Georgetown Law where she leads the Center on Poverty and Inequality's national research on restorative justice policy and practice. Thalia's research focuses on the areas of restorative justice, civil and human rights, law and society and US truth commissions. She has published on the theory and practice of restorative approaches with particular attention to race and gender. As an activist-scholar, Thalia has a specific focus on system change and policy development. She advises and supports a number of projects and programmes using restorative approaches in public and political systems, as well as community-based settings.



Carl Stauffer (USA)

PhD, Associate Professor at Eastern Mennonite University and Co-Director of the Zehr Institute for Restorative Justice. Carl has worked as a community activist, organizer and practitioner in restorative justice, transitional justice, peacebuilding and post-war reconstruction in both domestic and international contexts. His academic research concentrates on the critique of transitional justice from a restorative frame, and the application of hybrid, indigenous community justice systems. His work has taken him to over 35 countries. Since 2011, Carl has served as the Academic Director of the Caux Scholars Program.

Panel 2: Addressing violent extremism from the bottom up: community and local approaches



Gulalai Ismail (Pakistan)

Founder and Chairperson of Aware Girls, a young-women-led organization working towards gender equality and peace which she established at the age of 16. Gulalai is a women's rights and peace expert, with over 13 years of experience in working for women's empowerment, peacebuilding and countering violent extremism. Advocate for UN Security Council Resolution 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security. Since 2015 her Youth Peace Network has bridged women peace activists of Pakistan and Afghanistan to prevent radicalization and violent extremism. Gulalai has also helped establish grassroots groups to promote peace activism among young women and to advance women's role in peacebuilding.



Amjad Saleem (Sri Lanka)

Amjad is the Manager of the Inclusion, Protection and Engagement Unit at the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, tasked with working on developing a 'culture of non-violence and peace'. He is a political analyst on South Asian issues with expertise in humanitarian and development issues, peacebuilding and interfaith dialogue. He is a regular contributor to the *Huffington Post* and *State of Formation*. Amjad is an alumnus of the International Visitors Leadership Program and a Hive Global Leaders Fellow. He has an M.Eng from Imperial College, London, an MBA from U21 Global Singapore and is currently pursuing a part time PhD from Exeter University on 'Muslim Identity in Post-conflict Sri Lanka'.



David Smart (United Kingdom)

A police officer for almost 30 years. Superintendent in the National Counter-Terrorism Policing HQ and has served as the National Coordinator for Prevent – the UK Government's strategy for preventing people from being drawn into terrorism. David has served across London in local policing, covert intelligence and counter-terrorism. In 2011 he led the New Scotland Yard team with responsibility for the prevention of gang crime. This included mediation and exit tactics as well as identifying opportunities for the police to work in partnership with community and voluntary organizations. Since 2013 David has been working with the Home Office and police forces across the UK and Europe to tackle the threat of radicalization and extremism, seeking to intervene early in the lives of vulnerable people and safeguard them from progressing down a path of terrorism or violence.

Panel 3: The challenges for reintegration and deradicalization



Amina Khalid (United Kingdom)

Amina has a Masters in Equality and Diversity Policies and specializes in the Sociology of Medicine and Social Policy. She is internationally trained in dialogue facilitation, mediation, communication and conflict resolution and has worked in Africa, Asia, Middle East and Europe. Currently, she is the Head of Programme for Sustainable Communities and a Trustee for Somali Initiatives for Dialogue and Democracy (SIDD) as well as founder of *Peace Begins at Home*, an international inter-generational dialogue training created to empower and build bridges between the generations and policy makers. She has a real passion for languages and speaks Somali, Arabic, Italian, French and English. In her role as an International advocate for peace she uses her language and coaching skills to inspire, equip and connect individuals and organizations to become positive change agents.



Sergey Markedonov (Russia)

Associate Professor at Russian State University for the Humanities, expert on the Russian International Affairs Council (RIAC) and the Gorchakov Public Diplomacy Fund. Expert on the Caucasus and Black Sea, regional security, nationalism, interethnic/ethno-political conflicts and de-facto states in the post-Soviet area. From 2010 to 2013 Sergey was a visiting fellow in the CSIS Russia and Eurasia Program based in Washington DC, USA. In 2015, he was a visiting fellow in the Russia and Central Asia Programme at Fudan University, Shanghai, China. In 2016, he was a visiting lecturer in the Centre for Central Eurasian Studies at the University of Mumbai, India, and at the German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP), Berlin.

Panel 4: The way forward: how to transform violent extremism



Mohamed Abu-Nimer (USA/Palestine)

Senior Advisor to KAICIID and a professor in the International Peace and Conflict Resolution program at the School of International Service at American University in Washington DC. He was Director of the Peacebuilding and Development Institute (1999-2013). He has conducted interreligious conflict resolution training and interfaith dialogue workshops in conflict areas around the world, including Palestine, Israel, Egypt, Chad, Niger, Iraq (Kurdistan), Philippines (Mindanao) and Sri Lanka. He also founded the Salam Institute for Peace and Justice, an organization that focuses on capacity building, civic education, and intrafaith and interfaith dialogue. Mohammed has written numerous articles and books and is the co-founder and co-editor of the Journal of Peacebuilding and Development.



Mohammed Shahrour (Syria)

Philosopher, Islamologist and one of the most influential contemporary exegetes of the Qur'an. Mohammed started studying Islam after the defeat of Arab countries during the Six-Day War in 1967. He perceived that the moral and intellectual crisis across the Arab world was deeply rooted in religious culture. In his research, he shows that Islam 'does not legislate, but sets the limits' within which society and political systems shall be organized to allow 'men and women alike to enjoy the greatest possible freedom'. He has lectured in several universities and research institutes, including Paris I and Paris VIII, and has numerous publications. His first book *The Book and The Qur'an: A Contemporary Reading* invites people to rediscover the book of God (Allah) with their own eyes and not with their ancestors' eyes. He won the Sheikh Zayed Book Award in 2017 for *Islam and Humanity*. His ideas have been heavily criticized by traditional Islamic scholars but despite official censorship in some countries, his books have received wide recognition throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

Workshops

In Towards an Inclusive Peace you can choose to be part of different training workshops that focus on equipping you with peacebuilding tools for your work in the field, your organization or your community. These workshops are run by practitioners and civil society organizations from around the world. You can commit to one training track over three afternoons or join a different one each day. The workshops have different characters and methodologies. They are all interactive and your voice will be heard!

How to use the workshops programme

The left column of the programme contains important information about the training sessions:

1. The workshops fall into two main training tracks: Restorative Justice, identified as **RJ**, and Self Care, identified as **SC**.
2. All training workshops will be offered in **parallel sessions** from **Thursday 12 to Saturday 14**. They will take place from 14:15-15:45 and from 16:15-17:30, with a tea break in between. Each workshop is identified with a number, next to the training track letters.
3. Some training sessions **build on each other over two or three days**. These sessions are identified as **S1, S2** or **S3**. Other sessions **stand alone** and will only take place only once. They are identified as **SA**.

Each workshop will take about three hours. Punctuality is important so that you can make the most of them and the trainers/facilitators can start on time!

Thursday, 12 July

- **Restorative Justice track**

RJ1-S1 | Inter-religious dialogue as a tool for peace (Session 1 of 2)

Engaging leaders from religious communities in interreligious dialogue (IRD) can play a significant role in transforming attitudes, perceptions, and relationships. But how can dialogue transform attitudes and perceptions of those who are at greatest risk of being affected by violence and extremism? This workshop will draw on the experiences of the [KAICIID Fellows Programme](#) and equip participants to better understand how religious leaders and interreligious dialogue can contribute to creating more cohesive and peaceful societies.

Facilitated by Moise 'Mike' Waltner, Programme Manager of the International Fellows Programme of KAICIID

RJ2-S1 Gender perspectives in peacemaking: addressing extremism inclusively and holistically (Session 1 of 3)

This workshop will delve into how to address violent extremism inclusively and holistically and ensure gender perspectives in peacemaking. Using ICAN's [Better Peace Tool](#) for inclusion, the workshop will offer practical guidance on how to move from addressing these issues as security and political processes to addressing them as inclusive societal processes. This approach involves the meaningful engagement of diverse sectors, ranging from media and religion to education and economics. ICAN's methodology uses case studies, combined with small group discussion and interactive exercises.

Facilitated by Melinda Holmes, senior adviser and programme manager with the International Civil Society Action Network (ICAN)

RJ3-SA Restorative justice: from theory to practice

Across the globe restorative justice has emerged as an alternative approach to punitive and retributive justice systems. Its aim is collective problem-solving, (re)forming relationships and strengthening the capacities of individuals and communities following conflict and harm. This workshop will invite participants to join a talking circle to consider how restorative justice could be part of a multi-pronged strategy for peacebuilding following violent extremism. The circle process will invite them to engage with each other not only to identify the harm caused by violent extremism, but also to collectively examine what healing might look like in different communities.

Facilitated by Thalia González, Associate Professor of Politics at Occidental College and Senior Visiting Scholar at Georgetown Law

- **Self-Care track**

SC1-S1 Presence-in-action: transforming conflict within and beyond ourselves (Session 1 of 3)

So many of us are talking about the need for change. What can we do? Often, we see folk externalizing the problems and outsourcing the solutions. They reach for a tool believing it will fix everything, forgetting the most accessible and potent instrument available to them. The [Potent 6](#) (P6) constellation is a framework that helps illuminate and transform what is going on within us. When we do this, we discover how we may be part of perpetuating extremism without realizing it. This new approach to human transformation shows how vital it is that we start with ourselves. The P6 is not a simplistic tool which practitioners talk about and DO to you! It opens the space for transformational change in ourselves first.

Facilitated by Louie Gardiner, accredited Master Executive Coach, and Fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts in the UK.

SC2-SA Human rights education for an inclusive peace

The exhibition *Transforming Lives: the power of human rights education* promotes human rights education while reaching a wide public. This powerful tool effectively presents current global issues on education and the challenges at the community level. It provides a space where people can gather, learn about human rights education and get inspired to take action. The workshop aims to bring together various points of view and experiences from around the world, engaging all participants in meaningful discussions to explore how human rights education can be an effective tool towards an inclusive peace.

Facilitated by Elisa Gazzotti, Claire de Lavernette and Ilse Nol
Organized by the International Organization for the Right to Education and Freedom of Education (OIDEL), Soka Gakkai International (SGI)

Friday, 13 July

- **Restorative Justice track**

RJ1-S2 Inter-Religious dialogue as a tool for peace (Session 2 of 2)

(see description in day 1 on page 11)
Facilitated by Moise 'Mike' Waltner

RJ2-S2 Gender perspectives in peacemaking: addressing extremism inclusively and holistically (Session 2 of 3)

(see description in day 1 on page 12)
Facilitated by Melinda Holmes

RJ4-SA Ethics education to restore relationships

As communities try to live together they face ethical challenges – sometimes responding violently, excluding the other, enhancing divisions and fragmenting the social fabric – in a world that privileges punishment and 'us versus them' dynamics. Ethics education provides a way of preventing of polarization, through responding positively to the challenges of living together and learning to forgive and reconcile with one another, particularly those who have been excluded, have been victims of violence or have used violence to assert their beliefs and ideas. The *Ethics Education Framework* of [Arigatou International](#) supports restorative approaches through its values-based model by helping to create respectful relationships.
Facilitated by Maria Lucia Uribe, Executive Director of Arigatou International Geneva

RJ5-SA Disrupting dominant narratives: racism in the United States

Truth, Racial Healing & Transformation (TRHT, a new initiative implemented through Initiatives of Change USA/Hope in Cities) focuses on truth-telling and narrative change, relationship-building through interpersonal racial healing practices and systems-level transformation to disrupt structural racism in the US. In the Trump era, where violent extremism is on the rise, Chelsea and Abigail will introduce the work being undertaken by IofC USA using the TRHT framework to achieve large-scale systematic change. We will explore truth-telling as a tool to counter false narratives and catalyze honest conversations within communities.

Facilitated by Abigail Ballew and Chelsea Higgs Wise, members of the Truth, Racial Healing, Transformation Enterprise granted by the WK Kellogg Foundation and implemented by Initiatives of Change USA

- **Self-Care track**

SC1-S2 Presence-in-action: transforming conflict within and beyond ourselves (Session 2 of 3)

(see description in day 1 on page 12)

Facilitated by Louie Gardiner

SC3-SA The Health Fountain Tool

The workshop seeks to promote a greater understanding of the process of personal transformation, in particular understanding oneself and the role one can play in helping others. It gives participants the opportunity to discuss their own stories, from a 'what it was like', 'what happened', 'what it is like now' approach. By conducting an honest personal inventory to effect personal change, key aspects of personal transformation will be discussed, such as: building rapport, spiritual connection, active listening, non-judgmentalism, maintaining authenticity, respecting other's model of the world, telling meaningful stories by using the Health Fountain Tool, developed by [Innavision](#).

Facilitated by Sandra Crathern, NLP master practitioner, life coach specialized in health and wellbeing

SC4-SA Peace Circle (French)

A small facilitated discussion group for women of diverse cultural backgrounds that challenges women everywhere to share responsibility for their part in the perpetration of conflict and in its resolution, engage in the creation of peace at every level of society, break the chains of hate and revenge, and build networks of forgiveness and friendship across racial, religious and social divides. This workshop is a short version of Creators of Peace's Peace Circles and aims at giving participants an overview of the tool and its applications.

Facilitated by Iman Al-Ghafari and Marie Chaftari, members of Creators of Peace

Saturday, 14 July

- **Restorative Justice track**

RJ3-S3 | Gender perspectives in peacemaking: addressing extremism inclusively and holistically (Session 3 of 3)

(see description in day 1 on page 12)

Facilitated by Melinda Holmes

RJ6-SA | Circle processes: demystifying theory and re-mystifying practice

Restorative justice practices, in particular circle processes, have transformed violence by 'restory-ing' and healing relationships between victims, wrongdoers and communities. With a restorative justice lens, this workshop offers an opportunity for participants to see themselves as dynamic bridges between local wisdom and national or international policies designed to transform violent extremism. By co-creating a reflective space, participants are invited to share their own stories of how they've tackled violent extremism. Trusting the wisdom present in the room, we will explore together how radicalized behaviours have been transformed into testimonies of resilience and hope. Then, we will envision how to design restorative justice processes that are rooted in local-based knowledge.

Facilitated by Diana Tovar-Rojas, Peacebuilding Network Coordinator at the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University

RJ5-SA | Disrupting dominant narratives: racism in the United States

(see description in day 2 on page 14)

Facilitated by Abigail Ballew and Chelsea Higgs Wise

- **Self-Care Track**

SC5-SA | Peace Café and Peace Education Program

The main purpose of this session is to present the Peace Café as a tool that can offer a space to bring people and organizations together around the theme of peace, with a focus on the four aspects of peace as promoted by [Invest in Peace](#). The workshop centres on tuning in to appreciation and listening to the Other in a holistic way. A focused example of the use of Peace Cafés in education is presented, with the example of the Peace Education Program which has helped prisoners and gangs turn their lives around through appreciation, inner strength, self-awareness, clarity, understanding, dignity, choice, hope, and contentment. This is a tool that can strengthen local communities by opening space where people can be themselves, express their ideas and find connections. We hope that through the discussions and stories shared, people will feel inspired and equipped to run such a space in their communities.

Facilitated by Stephen Hinton and Peter Boiu, members of Invest in Peace

**SC1-S3 Presence-in-action: transforming conflict within and beyond ourselves
(Session 3 of 3)**

(see description in day 1 on page 12)

Facilitated by [Louie Gardiner](#)

SC4-SA Peace Circle (English)

(see description in day 1 on page 14)

Facilitated by [Iman Al-Ghafari](#) and [Marie Chaftari](#)

- [Open Track](#)

OT-SA Open Track sessions

Participants have the opportunity to partake in self-organized sessions to discuss a particular topic of interest. Please approach the organizers.

[Open facilitation](#)

Team of community group facilitators

The community aspect of *Towards an Inclusive Peace*, a key feature of the Caux experience, is made possible through the support of an amazing group of committed professionals who volunteer their time and work to help us build a safe space for communal learning.



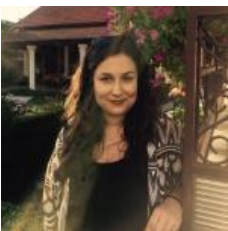
Brigitt Altwegg (Switzerland)

Brigitt is Programme Manager Trustbuilding at lofC Switzerland and has been part of CAUX-lofC since July 2012. She holds an MA in International Relations from the Graduate Institute Geneva and an MA in Peace and Conflict Studies from the European Peace University. Before joining CAUX-lofC, she worked as Assistant to the Director of the human rights organization TRIAL International. She is also a professional rock climbing instructor.



Jonathan Dudding (UK)

Jonathan has been working internationally as a trainer and facilitator for over 20 years. He was trained by the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) and specializes in their methods. In addition to facilitating events and training others in facilitation, Jonathan also offers advice on how to incorporate participatory approaches into sectors where participation is less valued. In 2011 Jonathan provided training and support to the Caux Conference facilitators. He is now a full member of the Caux Design Team. He has also worked with ICA:UK in partnership with CAUX-lofC to run courses on facilitation in Geneva.



Milica Garic (Bosnia and Herzegovina)

Milica has lived in Switzerland since childhood. She graduated in Psychology from the University of Geneva, and currently volunteers with migrants in Geneva, helping them in the process of cultural integration. Thanks to the Caux Scholars Program, she learnt about transgenerational trauma and post-conflict emotions, which led her to create a project in Ukraine, through which she taught Non-Violent Communication (Rosenberg) and peaceful conflict resolution. She believes that education is a key to a peaceful future. She is looking forward to connecting with TIP participants and welcoming their stories with an open heart.



Sagar Gangurde (India)

Director of Indian Programmes at Seeds of Peace – an international NGO which inspires and cultivates new generations of leaders to transform conflict. In this role, he designs and implements programmes that focus on leadership capacities to advance peace. He was a Caux Scholar in India in 2014. He was awarded the Peace Award by Welingkar’s Institute of Management Studies, Mumbai, as a part of their Global Peace Initiative 2016. He is also a certified NLP Master Coach and Master Practitioner approved by the International Coach Federation (ICF), USA. His passion lies in youth development and interfaith harmony.



Jelena Mair (Switzerland)

Peace researcher from Switzerland with an MA in International Development, Peace and Conflict Transformation from the University of Innsbruck. Currently her main focus in research and work is human empowerment, resilience and healing of transgenerational trauma. In her work Jelena explores different approaches of participatory project development and social innovation for inclusive societies. She is currently working on an initiative to foster the social inclusion of young refugees and young people from marginalized communities in Switzerland at the NGO infoklick.ch.



Véronique Sikora (Switzerland)

An associate professor at the School of Engineering and Management in Yverdon-les-Bains in western Switzerland, Veronique brings her passion for knowledge sharing, and several years of multicultural experience in communications and training, to TIP. Having worked in business and government in Canada and Switzerland, she became keenly interested in how people share knowledge. This led her to steer her career path towards higher education where for the last 13 years she has been designing and delivering courses in business communications. Her extensive volunteer experience includes delivering workshops and leadership training and facilitating seminars and round tables for the Swiss Knowledge Management Forum.

Organizing Team

Towards an Inclusive Peace has been organized by a team of young volunteers from around the globe. Many of us are alumni of the Caux Scholars Program in Caux and Asia Plateau. We are united in an effort to address violent extremism from a peacebuilding perspective, give back and be change-makers!

Jean Claude Bucumi, Burundi
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Angela McGraw Miller, US
Community Service, @angelamillermcg

Perna Rathi, India
Finance and grants

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Hospitality and logistics, @RSenchurey

Ismaila Ceesay, Gambia
Outreach and team building

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