



CAMPAIGN'S REPORT – September 2025

STAND UP! FOR CHILDREN IN WAR

Mobilizing Communities for Consciousness, Hope, and Ethical Responses

INTRODUCTION

In September 2025, on the occasion of the International Day of Peace, Arigatou International and 32 partner institutions—including OHCHR, UNHCR, UNICEF, the Offices of the SRSG on Violence against Children and on Children and Armed Conflict, and various civil society and faith-based organizations—convened the global mobilization “Stand Up for Children in War.” This narrative report details the results and impact of this campaign, launched as a response to the profound moral and ethical crisis facing our world today due to an unprecedented rise in armed conflicts.

In 2024, over 473 million children lived in conflict zones, facing severe and ongoing violations of their rights, including their rights to life, physical integrity, family life, and education, resulting in lasting physical and psychological consequences on those children and undermining prospects for peace and reconciliation.¹

The total number of children displaced by armed conflict and violence rose to 48.8 million by the end of 2024, with large populations of children driven from home in places around the world.² In 2024, the United Nations verified 41,370 grave violations against children — the highest number since the inception of the Children and Armed Conflict mandate almost 30 years ago. This represents a 25% increase compared to 2023 and the third consecutive year of devastating figures. While non-State armed groups were responsible for almost 50 per cent of

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There is no region of the United Nations which is not affected by armed conflict. This underscores the urgent need for collective action to protect the rights and futures of young lives (...) This is not a choice, this is an obligation.”



*Dr. Sophie Kiladze,
Chairperson, UN
Committee on the
Rights of the Child*

Full message available [here](#)

¹ United Nations Human Rights Council, Report of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights: A/HRC/59/33, paragraph 29

² UNICEF, Child Displacement, UNICEF Data, last updated July 2025, <https://data.unicef.org/topic/child-migration-and-displacement/displacement/>

grave violations, government forces were the main perpetrators of the killing and maiming of children, attacks on schools and hospitals, and the denial of humanitarian access.³

The protection of children in armed conflict has been severely eroded by indiscriminate attacks, deepening humanitarian crises, and the failure of all parties to uphold the special protection children are entitled to under international law.

Drawing on evidence-based childhood development science, in June 2025, the Early Childhood Peace Consortium released an urgent appeal, “Stop the War on Children NOW!”, calling global attention to an unfolding crisis in which unprecedented violence is targeting the youngest and most vulnerable. The appeal highlights how exposure to war during the critical first 1,000 days (conception to age two) and the second 1,000 days (ages 2–5) causes toxic stress that can permanently alter brain development—and even be transmitted epigenetically across generations. The appeal outlines a four-point strategic action plan: steadfast advocacy to make children’s protection a global priority; amplifying children and family voices; safeguarding caregivers as central protectors; and ensuring that ECD interventions remain lifesaving cornerstones of humanitarian response.⁴

In the light of all this, the “Stand Up for Children in War” campaign aimed to:

- Raise global consciousness about the devastating impact of war and violence on children.
- Mobilize religious and spiritual communities worldwide to hold prayers, meditations, and ceremonies for peace and the protection of children
- Encourage religious institutions to organize discussions among religious leaders of various faith traditions to speak up jointly on the impact of war on children and call on their governments to ensure their protection and well-being, and find a peaceful resolution to conflicts.
- Encourage families and individuals, regardless of religious background, to meditate, recite a prayer, or message of hope for peace. Everyone can play a role in building Peace.
- Ignite and sustain hope by showing that collective spiritual solidarity, ethical commitment, and compassion can help transform despair into meaningful action for peace.

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Stand up for children in war is more urgent than ever (...) Children pay the highest price in wars they never chose. This immense suffering of children is our collective failure.”



Dr. Najat Maalla,
SRSG on VAC and
Acting SRSG on CAAC

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³ United Nations. Children and Armed Conflict: Report of the Secretary-General. A/79/878–S/2025/247. 17 June 2025. https://www.un.org/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=A/79/878

⁴ Early Childhood Peace Consortium (ECPC). Urgent Appeal: “Stop the War on Children NOW!”. Press release, 16 June 2025 (updated 7 July 2025). Early Childhood Peace Consortium.

- Amplify children's voices and actions, enabling them to share prayers, messages, projects, and appeals for peace with community leaders and world leaders.
- Convene an international moment of consciousness, hope, and solidarity in Geneva, bringing together religious leaders, UN officials, civil society, and children to unite in spiritual reflection and commitment to peace.

The mobilization generated significant action across multiple levels. The response from countless voices—from high-level diplomatic advocacy to broad grassroots mobilization—reinforced a shared commitment to uphold children's rights and protect them from war. The campaign also underscored the transformative role of religious leaders to bring communities together in solidarity for children.



Photo: Messages of peace from students from Mont Fleuri Secondary School, in Seychelles, in response to this campaign

JOINT STATEMENT

A key result of the mobilization was the joint Statement “Stand Up for Children in War.” This appeal, elaborated through collaborative efforts, demands urgent protection of children trapped in conflict zones. The statement was endorsed by nearly 200 organizations worldwide, as well as five United Nations bodies and mechanisms and eight former members of the Committee on the Rights of the Child.

The statement issued a clear set of requests to governments and religious leaders globally:

- Declare an immediate and unconditional ceasefire in all conflict zones.
- Uphold international law to protect children from violence and ensure their right to safety, education, and health.
- Safeguard humanitarian corridors and defend schools, hospitals, and sacred spaces.
- Strengthen accountability and end impunity for grave violations against children.
- Use their moral and spiritual voice to raise consciousness, challenge the normalization of violence, and mobilize communities for peace.
- Create safe spaces for children’s voices and collaborate across faiths, governments, and civil society to provide coordinated responses.

The statement ultimately called for transforming commitments into concrete actions, stressing that behind every statistic is a child robbed of their future. The Statement and its list of endorsements stand as enduring evidence of the unified moral call of the campaign: choosing conscience over indifference, hope over despair, and ethical action over silence.

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Civil society, academic, and UN organizations have endorsed the statement, along with eight former members of the Committee on the Rights of the Child.

CAMPAIGN MAIN EVENTS

High-level Meeting on the Ethical Imperative to Protect Children

Geneva, Switzerland
September 22, 2025

Around 70 people, including at least 20 representatives of permanent missions of different states and several ambassadors, came together on September 22, 2025, at the UNHCR headquarters in Geneva for the high-level meeting organized as part of the campaign under the title “Calling for the Ethical Imperative to Stand Up for Children in War.”

The event was co-organized by Arigatou International, Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, Permanent Mission of Colombia to the United Nations in Geneva, the Sovereign Order of Malta to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, the Latter-day Saint Charities, the World Council of Churches, and the Lutheran World Federation, in collaboration with other partners.

Aiming to advocate for the protection of children affected by armed conflict and calling for an immediate end to all wars, the high-level event was a crucial platform for an interfaith and intergovernmental appeal to upholding Human Rights and Humanitarian Laws to protect children. The dialogue



opened with a sobering look at the current situation, with grave violations of children's rights rising to alarming levels. The dialogue continued with a joint reflection on means of ensuring compliance with the moral, ethical, and legal obligations to prevent and address these violations and act decisively to protect children.

Reflecting a broad coalition committed to protecting children in conflict, the high-level meeting brought together diverse speakers, including United Nations officials; representatives of the permanent missions from Afghanistan, Colombia, Norway, and Slovenia; leaders of faith-based organizations; and children who shared their voices from the Democratic Republic of Congo, Japan, Jordan, Palestine, and Sudan. "We children want to see actions, not just words. The first thing I want from them [world leaders] is to stop the war immediately," sharply pointed out Rakan, from Palestine, a sentiment strongly shared by all participants. As Ambassador Tormod Endresen of Norway affirmed: "This is a fight we will not give up."

The session concluded with the official delivery of the joint Statement "Stand Up for Children in War".



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To read more about this event

Special Discussion on Moral Courage in Times of Crisis

New York, United States
September 22, 2025

On the occasion of the International Day of Peace, UNICEF's Faith Leadership Circle convened a roundtable in the framework of the UN General Assembly under the theme "Moral Courage in a Time of Crisis for Children."

Bringing together faith leaders, humanitarian actors, and advocacy partners, the discussion explored the moral and ethical dimensions of today's global emergencies—from Gaza and Sudan to Ukraine, Haiti, Myanmar, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo—where children continue to bear the heaviest toll of conflict and displacement. Participants reflected on how moral courage translates into principled action for children's protection amid rising humanitarian needs and shrinking civic space.

Mrs. Ornella Barros, Head of Global Advocacy and Coordinator of Prayer and Action for Children from Arigatou International, presented the Stand Up for Children in War Campaign, emphasizing its call for collective conscience and interfaith solidarity. She highlighted the urgent moral responsibility shared by faith communities to safeguard children's dignity and rights in times of war. The campaign's Joint Statement was spotlighted as a growing commitment of faith-based and secular partners standing together to uphold children's right to life, protection, and peace.

The discussion concluded with a renewed commitment to deepen collaboration between UNICEF and faith-inspired organizations in amplifying moral leadership for children, building on shared values of justice, dignity, and hope. Following the event, UNICEF shared with participants the Campaign links and materials and invited partners to mobilize moral courage through concrete collaboration, advocacy, and spiritual solidarity for children.



Interfaith Dialogue and Prayer for Children in War

Geneva, Switzerland
September 23, 2025

Aiming at creating an opportunity for deep reflection and solidarity, the campaign included an interfaith dialogue and prayer that took place in Geneva on September 23, 2025.

The event gathered approximately 30 participants from diverse traditions, including Islam, Christianity, and the Baha'i community, who engaged in dialogue to reaffirm the shared moral commitment all faiths have to their sacred duty to protect children.

Participants reflected on the long-lasting consequences of war on children's identity, sense of worth, and hope for the future. They emphasized the urgency of creating safe environments, fostering peace education, and well-being so that children can develop fully and flourish. Education was highlighted as a powerful preventative tool, whether through schools, families, faith communities, or media, to empower children to understand their value and become part of something bigger than themselves.

The event concluded with a moving interfaith prayer for peace and the protection of children, strengthening the collective resolve to break cycles of hate and promote solidarity, empathy, forgiveness, and reconciliation.



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Global Gathering for Collective Solidarity

Online
September 24, 2025

An essential moment for collective reflection and demonstration of global solidarity was the online global gathering held on September 24. The event brought together around 180 participants across the world to inspire hope and call for concrete action to protect children affected by conflict.


The gathering featured compelling interventions from advocates, faith leaders, children, and survivors who shared firsthand accounts of the devastating impact of conflict.

Testimonies shed light on the children's reality in Haiti, Venezuela, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Gaza, Myanmar, Ukraine, and beyond. Speakers emphasized that children must not only be protected but also empowered: to heal, to express themselves, and to be recognized as agents of peace. Faith voices reminded: children are not collateral, they are sacred. Silence is complicity. To stand up for children in war is to live our faith in action.

The online discussion reinforced the shared principle that children are viewed as sacred by all religious teachings and emphasized that silence over the violation of their rights due to conflicts is a form of complicity. The voices of children were central to the event: young advocates from India, Ananya and Chinmayan, participated live, while other children shared their appeals via video messages.

Faith leaders deepened the call to action, with Prof. Anant Rambachan, Professor of Religion at St. Olaf College in the US, offering a piercing reflection: "It is not only bombs and bullets that harm children, it is our moral brokenness that allows such weapons to be built, sold, and used against the most vulnerable". His full statement can be found in the next page.



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Heart to Heart: A Meditation on Children in War

Prof. Anantanand Rambacham

I struggled to decide what words to share with you today. I could easily speak theology or ethics, but I did not feel moved to do so. It didn't seem appropriate. So, what I want to say is from my heart to your heart – heart to heart. My words are not in the nature of advice. I don't know how to describe them, I guess it is a lament, it is a cry, it is a meditation for what we have become as a species and what we do. And sometimes transformation begins with sorrow. We must grieve what we do, before we have any hope of change.

This summer our twin granddaughters, now six years old, visited us for three weeks. I taught them to balance on their bikes, and every waking moment was filled with unending joyful play.

They have now returned to their home in San Francisco, but the sound of their laughter still reverberates in our home and hearts. And in every culture and in every language, the laughter of children warms and fills our hearts with joy.

As I looked at my granddaughters riding their bikes, carefree and without fear, on the safe and quiet street in front of my home, I tried, but I could not imagine their laughter silenced or transformed into screams, crouching in fear as bombs fell on their homes.

I could not imagine them clutching dust-covered dolls, covering their ears to silence the horrible noise of war and falling asleep exhausted from hunger and thirst. As much as I tried, I could not see them there. I could not imagine their childhood forcibly snatched from them by heartless adults.

But I knew then and I know now that this is the reality for children across our world. Their homes are broken. Their schools reduced to rubble. Their nights are filled with terror. The pain of hunger never goes away. They carry memories of things seen and heard that no child should ever carry. And yet—at the heart—they are no different from the granddaughters who came to play at my home and whom we tucked into bed every night.

How can we convince those who love their children, and who direct weapons of war on other children, that all children are our children, the children of our one world? How do we open their closed hearts?



**Prof. Anantanand
Rambacham**
*Professor of Religion
at St. Olaf College*

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There is also something that we must not be afraid to name. It is not only bombs and bullets that harm children. It is our moral brokenness that allows such weapons to be built, sold, nation to nation, and used against children.

So, I ask myself, as I ask all of you today: what have we become as a species of being? Who are we that we destroy without hesitation the most innocent and vulnerable, defenceless among us? That the tears, the screams, the terror, and the hunger of children do not reach our hearts? Who taught us to see our one world with such walls of division, that the most horrific suffering of children in one part does not reach or touch our hearts? How did we dehumanize our children that their suffering does not matter to us? Why do the tears of children not wash away the boundaries of nation, religion, culture, and indifference? How have we learned to accept the suffering of children as the price of our conflicts?

And those of us, who come from religious places of meaning, how do we take and utter the name of God, go to our places of worship and be stone-hearted about the slaughter of children? Which God do we praise? Which God do we worship?

If the precious lives of children do not stop wars, what will?

We should weep, we should cry, we should scream, not only for the children whose lives are shattered, but also for ourselves, that we have allowed our conscience to grow so dull, that we can turn away while the life of a child is shattered.

So, let us weep together—not only for the children whose lives are being destroyed, but also for our species—for our closed hearts that allow us to unleash bullets and bombs that shatter the bodies of children.

I know that to end violence against children, we need more than policies—and I guess this is what my cry is—we need awakened hearts, hearts that will not allow war to steal a child's laughter; hearts that understand the sacredness of every child and their right to joy and to play, hearts that are open to see every child as our child, and hearts that feel for every child as we feel for our own.

I am grateful for each of you here today and for your hearts of love that I know you bring to this campaign. It is in you that I see the light of hope.

So, how do we together, dear sisters and brothers, awaken the hearts of those who have the power to stop the bullets, to stop the bombs, to let the food trucks come in, how do we awaken those hearts?

Thank you.

High-Level Session: Stop the War on Children

New York, United States
September 25, 2025

The 80th session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York was the opportunity to hold a high-level session to explore scientific evidence on how protecting children's rights today can effectively prevent future conflicts. Under the title "Stop War on Children NOW!" this event was organized by the Early Childhood Peace Consortium.

The session aimed to draw attention to how decades of research confirm that early childhood trauma is a generational threat. It doesn't just damage individual children; it rewires developing brains, creating inherited patterns of conflict that fuel future violence. Crucially, however, the same science reveals that strategic investments in early childhood development can effectively break these destructive cycles before they begin.

Speakers, including ambassadors, high-level UN officials, representatives of permanent missions, religious leaders, representatives of non-governmental organizations, the private sector, and academics, underscored the urgent moral and strategic need to safeguard children and invest in early childhood development.

Mrs. Maria Lucia Uribe, Executive Director of Arigatou International – Geneva, was invited to the event to present the "Stand Up for Children in War" Campaign. "We are here today, because children cannot wait. Grave and proliferating breaches of international humanitarian law and human rights law (...) are deeply alarming and risk becoming normalized," said Mrs. Uribe through a video message presented during the event. She urged world leaders and faith communities to join the campaign and move beyond mere words to fulfil their commitment to protect children.

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To watch Mrs. Uribe video-message



Interfaith Community Call

Online
September 25, 2025

To mark the International Day of Peace, the United Religions Initiative (URI) hosted a community call bringing together cooperation circles, individual members, trustees, staff, and partners from its extensive network of over 1,200 members in more than 110 countries.

The virtual gathering served as a platform to listen to compelling stories of peace efforts shared by members representing various regions and traditions. Along these lines, Mrs. Maria Lucia Uribe, Executive Director of Arigatou International, used this opportunity to share about the “Stand Up for Children” campaign and called for the voices of faith communities to be loud and clear to protect children when humanitarian and human rights laws are failing. This sentiment was echoed by Mrs. Karen Volker, Executive Director of URI, who stressed that in the current global climate, faith leaders and actors have a crucial responsibility to use their voices to speak out against violence, hate, and dehumanizing language in their communities.

The online gathering was also an opportunity for recognizing and celebrating partnerships and collaborations, which are instrumental in strengthening the organization’s collective impact on global healing and justice initiatives.

The event fostered a spirit of profound connection and mutual understanding through engaging dialogue and meaningful cultural exchange. Participants reaffirmed their shared commitment to healing, justice, and peace across communities worldwide.

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I encourage us to embrace our responsibility as faith leaders, faith actors, and community actors and see what we can do today and tomorrow to build the world that we want to see.”



*Mrs. Karen Volker,
Executive Director URI
and URI Foundation.*

Words shared during the online event on September 25

Global response from faith leaders and faith communities

Faith leaders and faith communities have long stood at the forefront of movements for peace and justice. Grounded in a shared belief that spiritual consciousness can inspire and drive societal transformation, the “Stand Up for Children in War” campaign invited religious leaders worldwide to help restore the moral fabric of our societies, speak truth to power, and protect the sacredness of childhood by leading ethical reflections about the impact of war on children, challenging narratives that justify violence, and inspiring their communities to pursue constructive change through empathy and solidarity. Leaders representing major religions across the world responded to this call. Many contributed powerful video messages, available on the campaign’s website, raising awareness of this important cause, with some videos collecting thousands of views on social media.

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The protection of children is not only a legal and humanitarian obligation, it is also a religious duty affirmed by all faiths. The shared spiritual teachings of all religions emphasize that this moral and humanitarian responsibility is inseparable from religion. ”



H.E. Judge Mohamed Abdelsalam
Secretary-General Muslim Council of Elders.

Full message available [here](#)

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We call on governments, and the entire international community to pursue peaceful solutions to ongoing conflicts. But peace talk is not enough, it is urgent to guarantee humanitarian aid and ensure that fundamental rights are respected, specially for children.”



Bishop Severino Classen
President, Pastoral da Criança, Brazil

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I specially invite religious leaders to add your voice to this campaign, to ignite hope, uphold our shared ethical responsibility, and protect the human dignity of every child.”



Rev. Keishi Miyamoto
President of Arigatou International

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Global response from faith leaders and faith communities

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Across all our traditions, the protection of children is not optional; it is a sacred obligation. To harm children is a betrayal of faith and conscience.”



Imam Rashied Omar
*Associate Teaching Professor,
University of Notre Dame*

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People of faith have a key role to play in demanding the protection of children in war, ensuring humanitarian access to affected communities, and insisting on accountability for all violations, especially those impacting children and their futures.”



Rev. Dr. Jerry Pillay
*Secretary-General World
Council of Churches*

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We religious leaders still have the obligation to constantly challenge and awaken the conscience of society as a whole to protect children from harm and especially from the threat to their lives posed by conflicts.”



Rabbi David Rosen
*Special Advisor, Abrahamic
Family House, Abu Dhabi*

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Children's Voices at the Core of the Campaign

The campaign's actions were defined by a sincere commitment to elevating the voices of children, recognizing them not merely as passive beneficiaries but as crucial partners. Their participation was essential to raising awareness, inspiring hope, and igniting action across the world in advocacy for their rights.

Twenty children, from 12 different countries, actively added their voices to the dialogue, either by sharing video messages or participating live in the events organized as part of the campaign. Even the youngest children delivered powerful and clear messages of hope and peace. "Even if we're far away, we can tell these stories (...), kids and adults can choose not to look away," stressed Liam, a 7-year-old from Canada.

The campaign's impact went beyond video messages; hundreds of children across the world also participated in the mobilization through activities organized in their schools, communities, and places of worship.

Members of the Global Network of Religions for Children (GNRC) and the Ethics Education Fellowship Program, both initiatives of Arigatou International, directly involved children by organizing actions in countries like Bosnia & Herzegovina, India, Kenya, Lebanon, Seychelles, the US, and Pakistan. These efforts featured activities ranging from collective prayers in Pakistan to community meals in India.



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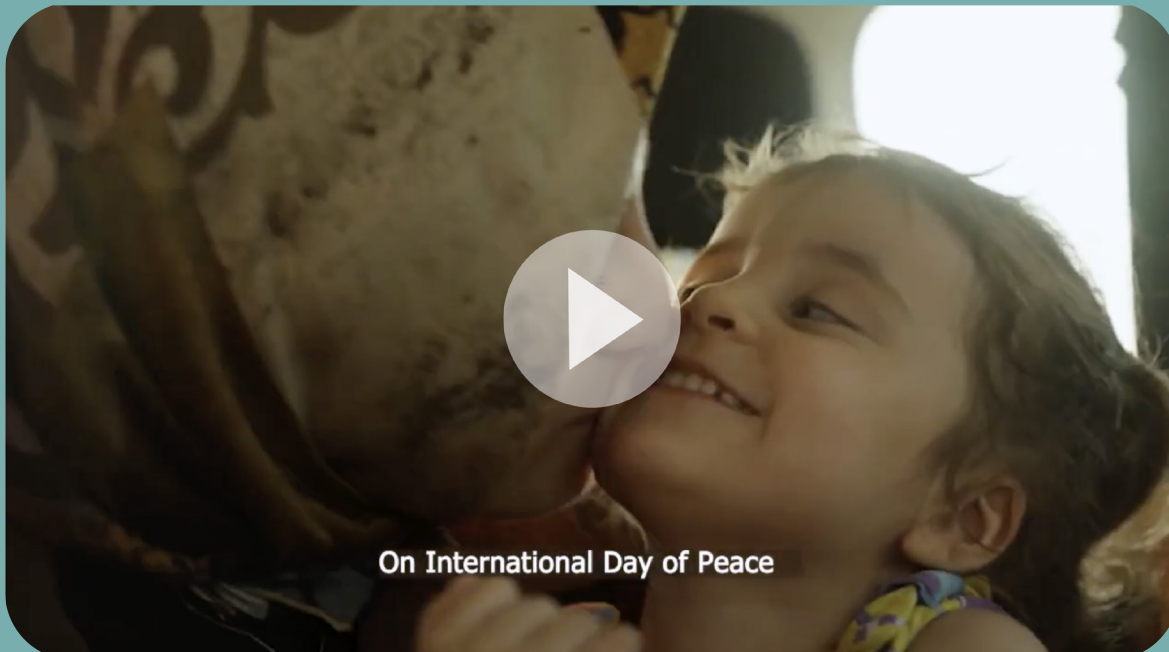
The underlying goal of these diverse actions was to inspire solidarity among children and encourage them to critically reflect on the impact of war and the vital importance of promoting peace.

Recognizing that children are not merely passive victims but rights-holders and agents of peace whose voices must be heard, the campaign demonstrated that the call for peace is most powerful when delivered through intergenerational and interfaith cooperation. This combined effort underscores a clear message: Children are not just the victims of conflict; they are essential architects of peace. As put by Chinmayan, from India, "We may be small, but our voices are strong."

40 VIDEO MESSAGES

Were produced for the campaign.

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Standing up together

Powerful testimonials from children and adults were compiled into a moving video that crystallizes the campaign's call to action.

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Children's Voices at the Core of the Campaign

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Leaders and adults must protect us, listen to our voices (...) and guarantee us a safe future.”

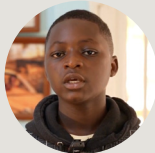


Anthony
Young Advocate from
Ecuador

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Children can help build peace in their community by continuing to raise awareness.”



Benjamin
Young Advocate
from the Democratic
Republic of Congo

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I urge that something be done because we are tired of seeing countless children dying each day.”



Kudzai
Young Advocate from
South Africa

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If leaders are listening, I beg them to put aside the weapons and pride, to choose the dialogue over destruction.”

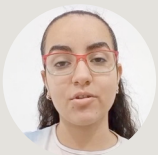


Malak
Young Advocate from
Lebanon

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We, the children who have seen war, are not just symbols of tragedy. We are proof of resilience. But we need you to match our resilience with your actions.”

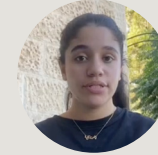


Yara
Young Advocate from Sudan

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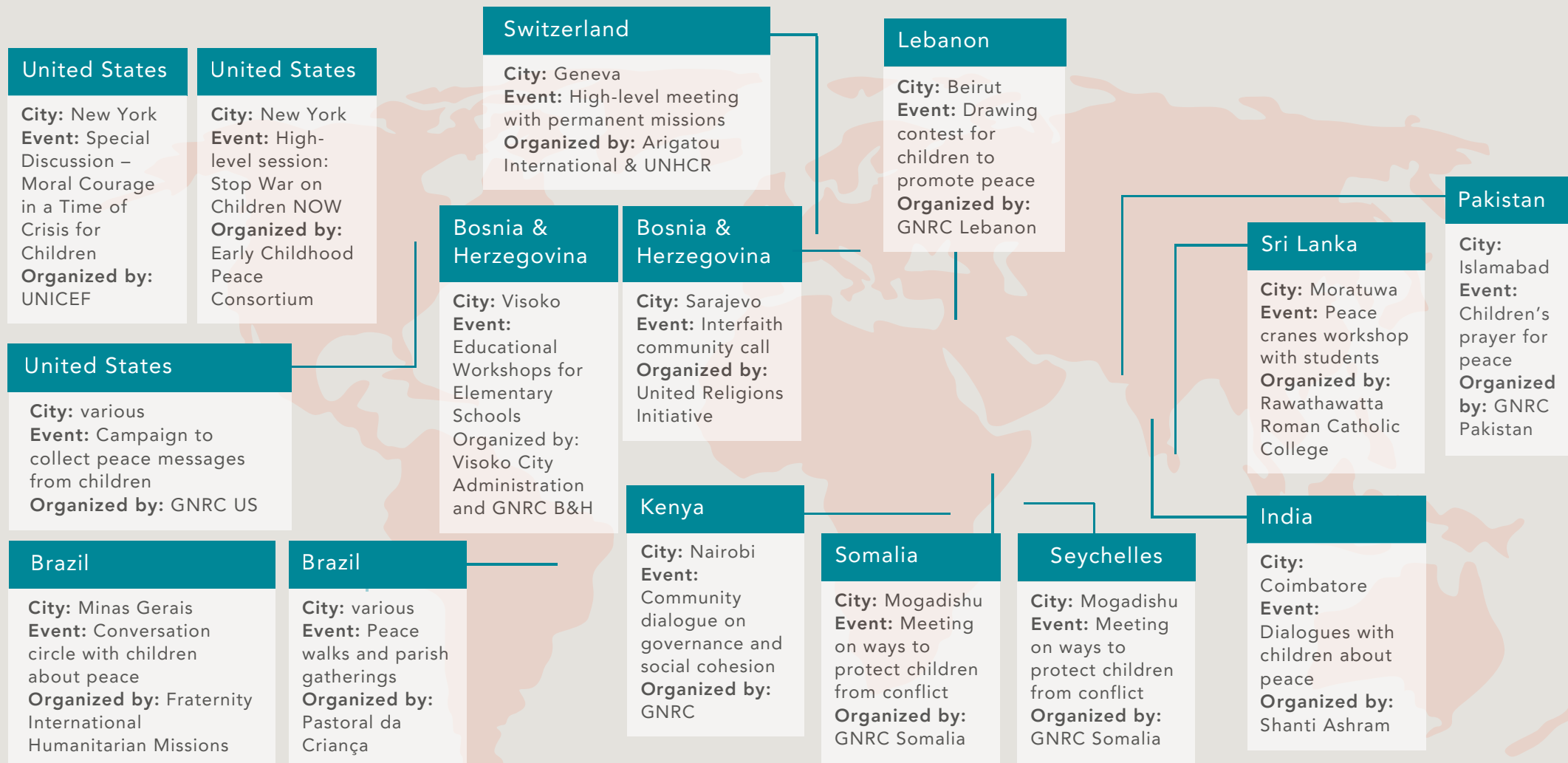
No child has to starve, no child has to bury their own parents, and no child has to carry pain instead of hope.”



Zaina
Young Advocate from
Jordan

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Selected Actions Across the World



The Campaign on the media

The campaign generated a substantial digital footprint, with an estimated total online reach of 190,000 unique views and impressions. This broad visibility was achieved through dedicated content distributed across major social platforms, including Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, YouTube, and various partner channels.

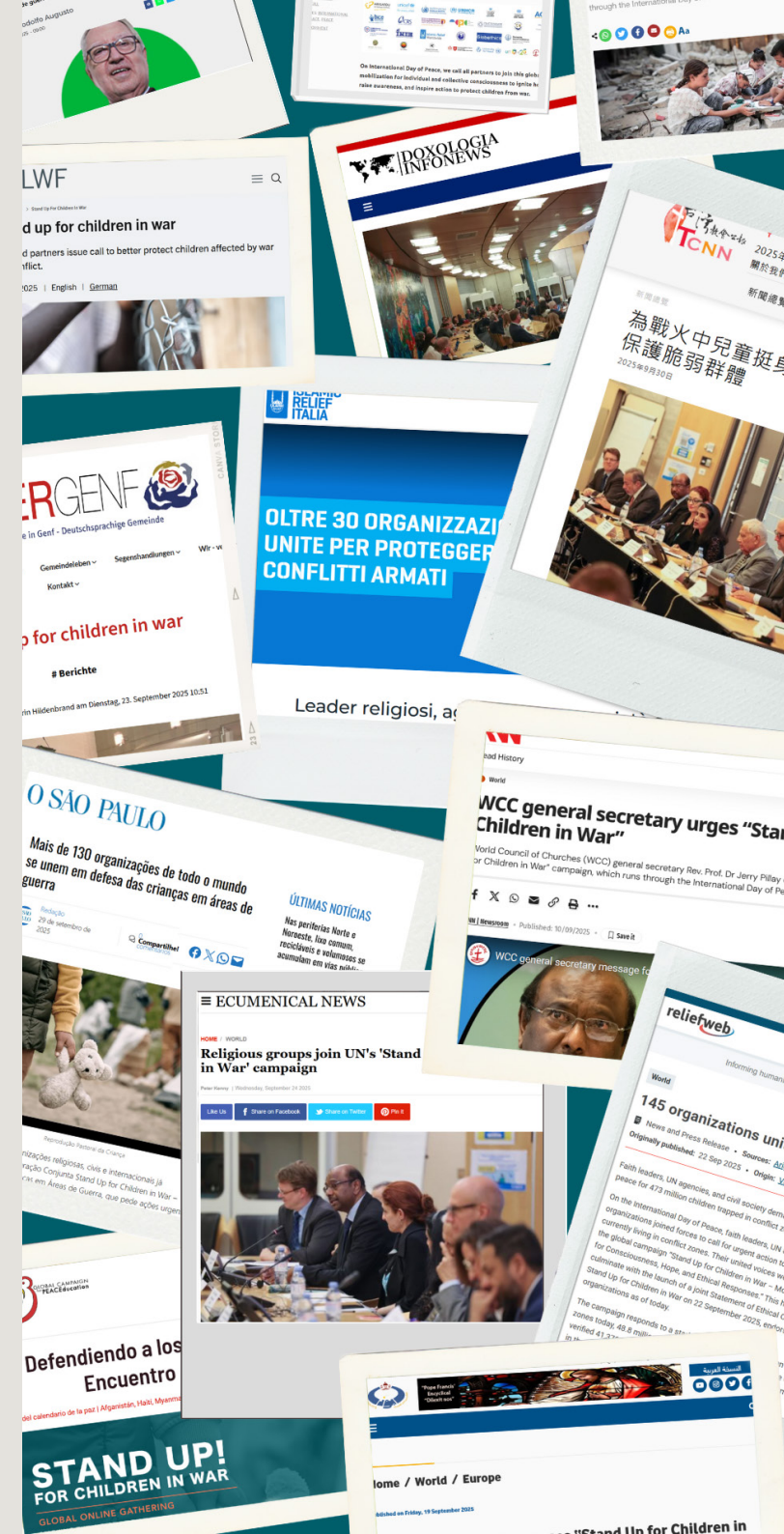
Beyond raw impressions, the campaign's central hub — its website — drew a truly international audience, with visitors from 97 countries, underscoring the universally recognized urgency of the cause.

A core component of the campaign was the powerful collaboration with global advocates. A total of 40 influential voices from 25 countries participated, sharing inspiring video messages and compelling calls to action.

These contributors represented a wide array of perspectives, including religious leaders, UN and civil society representatives, and affected children and youth. Notably, the campaign prioritized the voices of those most impacted: 37.1% of the contributors were children and youth and 45.7% of the contributors were women. These moving videos garnered more than 1,400 views only on YouTube, serving as high-impact tools for education and advocacy.

Adicionally, [a press release](#) was disseminated, which led to widespread international coverage across 14 media outlets in six languages,

**190
THOUSAND** UNIQUE VIEWS
ACROSS SOCIAL MEDIA



List of signatories of the Joint Statement

Civil Society Organizations:

1. A PARI MUN - Instituto de Investigación y Debate en Derecho
2. Action for Development
3. Activists Without Borders
4. Addis Ababa University
5. Adyan Foundation
6. Afaq Foundation for women
7. African Women of Faith Network Nigeria
8. AGAPE Learning & Growing Together
9. Al Mustafa Welfare Trust
10. ALEPH Youth Organization
11. Alliance for Rethinking Coalition Pakistan
12. Amal Alliance
13. Anglican University of Congo
14. Animal Interfaith Alliance
15. Arab Educational Institute - Pax Christi / Bethlehem - Palestine
16. Arigatou International
17. Asian Association for Religion and Peace Studies
18. Asociación Pop No'j (Guatemala)
19. Association for Living Values Education International
20. Association For Promotion Sustainable Development
21. Association of Professional and Business Women from Moldova
22. Association of the Survivors of Makobola Massacres (ARMMK)
23. Baha'i International Community
24. Beehive Enfance et Education
25. Better Care Network
26. Beyond Conflict
27. Beyond Our hearts Foundation
28. BRIDGES - Eastern European Forum for Dialogue
29. British Chapter, International Association for Religious Freedom
30. Bureau International Catholique de l'Enfance - BICE
31. Bureau International des Droits des Enfants (IBCR)
32. Cao Đài Study Center
33. Casa Luz da Colina
34. CASS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION / UNITED RELIGIONS INITIATIVE
35. Catholic Diocese of Vasai, India
36. CCAB
37. Centre for Child Rights in Somalia
38. Centre International de Conseil, de Recherche et d'Expertise en Droits de l'Homme (CICREDHO)
39. Centro Studi per l'Ecumenismo in Italia
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45. Ciyota
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49. Commonsense Photography
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51. Congregation of Our lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd , Malta
52. Cordoba Peace Institute
53. Council of Religions, Mauritius
54. Creshendo
55. Defence for Children International
56. Defensa de Niñas y Niños - Internacional, DNI Costa Rica
57. Desired Futures CBO
58. Early Childhood Peace Consortium (ECPC)
59. ECPAT International
60. Edmund Rice International
61. Education Above All Foundation
62. End Corporal Punishment
63. Equality for Training and Human Rights
64. Escola Parque Tibetano, filiada à FFHI Fraternidade Federação Humanitária Internacional
65. Eyes on Orphans-The Gambia
66. Family, Child, Youth Association
67. First Children's Embassy in the World Megjashi Macedonia
68. Fondazione Aiuto Sostegno e Protezione Infanzia della Svizzera italiana - ASPI
69. Fondazione Marista per la Solidarietà Internazionale ETS
70. Fraternity - International Humanitarian Federation (FIHF)
71. Fundación Escuelas de Paz
72. Fundación Internacional de Derechos Humanos El Shaddai
73. Fundación Kannonji
74. Gatanga CCM Comprehensive School (Murang'a county, Kenya)
75. Georgetown University Collaborative on Global Children's Issues
76. GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR MINISTRIES and INFRASTRUCTURES OF PEACE - GAMIP / Latin America and the Caribbean
77. Global Coalition to Protect Education from Attack
78. Global Humanity for Peace Institute
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82. GNRC MEXICO
83. GNRC Perú
84. GNRC-NIGER
85. Grandma School Initiative
86. GREEN GLOBE FOUNDATION (CALCUTTA, INDIA)
87. Green Youth for Climate and Development
88. Guerrand-Hermes Foundation for Peace
89. Guidance Consultancy
90. Guru Nanak Nishkam sewa jatha
91. Hounslow Friends of Faith
92. Iglesia Metodista del Peru
93. Inclusion Diversity Program
94. Inclusive Education for Sustainable Development IESD
95. Instituto Arns
96. INSTITUTO PROMOVENDO DESARROLLO SOCIAL IPRODES
97. International Association for Intercultural Education
98. International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)
99. International Child Rights Academy
100. International Interfaith Centre, Oxford
101. Islamic Foundation, Kenya
102. Islamic Relief Worldwide
103. Islamic Supreme Council of Zambia
104. ISPCAN
105. itotheN | Intergenerational Impact
106. Jelou Heart, Latiendo por Amor AC.
107. Jesus Assemblies Church
108. Joint Learning Initiative on Faith and Local Communities
109. Kas MMM
110. Kindernothilfe, Germany
111. Korean Society for Buddhist Studies
112. Kunguru Place Charity
113. Lawyers Council of Thailand Under The Royal Patronage
114. Le Gernier de l'Ecole
115. LUCIS TRUST / World Goodwill
116. Lutheran World Federation (LWF)
117. Making Aid Work Initiative
118. Migrações em Debate
119. Mont Fleuri Secondary School - Ministry of education of Seychelles
120. Mouvement Citoyen Pour la Paix et la Concorde /SENEGAL
121. Msasani B Nursery and Primary School
122. Music for Every Child
123. Muslim-Indigenous Connection (MIC)
124. Namdhari Sikh Sangat UK (NSSUK)
125. Network for Children's Rights
126. NGO Children of Montenegro
127. Núcleo-Luz de Figueira em São Carlos - Imaculada Casa do Alívio do Sofrimento
128. NyaEden Foundation
129. ONG PAIX&LAIT
130. Pastoral da Criança (Pastoral Care for Children)
131. Pastoral de la Niñez - Bolivia
132. Peace Institute of Wonkwang University
133. Poverty Eradication and Community Empowerment
134. Preah Sihanouk Raja Buddhist University, Battambang Branch
135. Railway Children Africa
136. Re-Imagining New Communities
137. ReBuilding Community Organization
138. Réseau des Enfants et Jeunes Africains pour les Droits Humains ' REJADH-RDC' en sigle
139. Return to the Earth Costa Rica
140. Roheco Finances SA
141. Rural Women Empowerment Network.
142. SAIEVAC
143. Salam Institute for Peace and Justice
144. Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement
145. Școala Gimnazială Comuna Cislau
146. Seychelles Scout Association
147. Shanti Ashram
148. Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur
149. Soul Energies E&D LLC
150. St Peters Youth Nairobi
151. Stockholm Center for International Law
152. Stop Child Cruelty Trust
153. Swanthana Seva CC
154. Syria Bright Future
155. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
156. The Dialogue Co-Operative
157. The International Dialogue Centre - KAICIID
158. The International Network of Engaged Buddhists (INEB)
159. The Living Restoratively, Dying Peacefully Project
160. The Wellness Chord
161. ThinkSMALL RD CONGO/ BUKAVU
162. Ubuntu Nexus
163. UN University for Peace
164. United Religions Initiative
165. University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
166. Ushirika Secondary School
167. Watchlist on Children and Armed Conflict
168. Working Group on Children and Armed Conflict of Child Rights Connect
169. World BEYOND War
170. World Congress of Faiths
171. World Council of Churches
172. WORLD CULTURE & RELIGION INSTITUTE
173. World Evangelical Alliance
174. World Organization for Early Childhood Education - OMEP
175. World Vision DRC/ Kinshasa Cluster
176. World Vision International
177. World Vision Myanmar - Kachin Field Team
178. Xavier University-Ateneo de Cagayan
179. Young Africans Community Empowerment Initiative, Sierra Leone YACEI-SL
180. Youth Association for Development (YAD) Pakistan
181. Youth for Global Peace Network-Sierra Leone
182. Youth For Peace And Dialogue between Cultures
183. Youth Leaders for Restoration and Development (YOLRED)
184. Youth Society for Social Service

United Nations bodies:

1. Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)
2. United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
3. Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General on Violence against Children (SRSG-VAC)
4. Acting Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General on Children and Armed Conflict (SRSG-CAAC)
5. United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC)

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