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An Initiative of the International Peace Commission (IPC)

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Reporting approach

This Communication on Engagement reports practical actions and qualitative and quantitative outcomes where supported by documented IPC activity records. It distinguishes the International Peace Commission as the UN Global Compact participant and the Global SDG Leadership Network as an IPC initiative.

I. Statement of Continued Support

To Our Stakeholders,

On behalf of the International Peace Commission (IPC), I am pleased to reaffirm our continued support for the United Nations Global Compact and its Ten Principles in the areas of Human Rights, Labour, Environment and Anti-Corruption.

The International Peace Commission recognizes that sustainable development and lasting peace require institutions, communities, civil society and responsible businesses to uphold human dignity, protect fundamental rights, safeguard our environment and maintain the highest standards of integrity and accountability.

During the reporting period of August 2025 to August 2026, IPC continued to integrate these principles into its peacebuilding, sustainable development, human-rights advocacy, public education, leadership development and community engagement activities.

A significant institutional development during this period was the establishment of the Global SDG Leadership Network - An Initiative of the International Peace Commission (IPC). The Network was created to strengthen practical leadership for the Sustainable Development Goals by connecting responsible leadership with community-level action, education, advocacy and collaboration.

We recognize that participation in the UN Global Compact carries an obligation of transparency and public accountability. Through this Communication on Engagement, IPC reports on practical actions undertaken during the reporting period and provides qualitative and, where available, quantitative indications of their outcomes.

We renew our commitment to supporting the Ten Principles of the UN Global Compact and to promoting their values among our leadership, members, volunteers, civil-society partners, communities and other stakeholders.

We will continue to communicate this commitment publicly and encourage responsible leadership that places people, peace, sustainable development and integrity at the center of institutional and community action.

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II. About the International Peace Commission

The International Peace Commission (IPC) is an international civil-society organization committed to advancing peace, human rights, sustainable development, humanitarian values, dialogue and responsible leadership.

IPC works through international and community leadership, volunteers, civil-society engagement, education, advocacy and institutional collaboration.

The organization views peace and sustainable development as mutually reinforcing. Communities cannot achieve sustainable prosperity where conflict, discrimination, environmental degradation, corruption, exclusion and violations of fundamental rights remain unresolved.

IPC therefore seeks to translate international principles into practical awareness and community action while strengthening the capacity of leaders and volunteers to serve responsibly.

During this reporting period, IPC continued developing institutional systems for leadership accountability, public communication, training and community engagement while expanding its focus on implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

III. Support for the Ten Principles

A. Human Rights

Principles 1 and 2

IPC continued to place human rights at the center of its peace and sustainable-development work.

Throughout the reporting period, IPC used public education, leadership communications, community engagement and digital platforms to promote awareness of internationally recognized human rights and the responsibilities of leaders to respect human dignity.

Human-rights considerations were also incorporated into IPC leadership development and sustainable-development activities. Leaders operating within IPC initiatives are expected to conduct activities in a manner that respects people irrespective of background and to promote inclusion, peaceful dialogue and responsible community engagement.

IPC's public communications have increasingly connected human rights with peace, sustainable development and leadership responsibility. Human-rights education has been promoted not merely as a legal concept but as a practical foundation for peaceful societies.

IPC also continued public education concerning the Universal Declaration of Human Rights through awareness content designed to make individual rights understandable to wider audiences.

Through these activities, IPC sought to:

- increase public awareness of fundamental rights;
- encourage peaceful and inclusive community engagement;
- strengthen understanding of the relationship between human rights and sustainable development;
- encourage leaders to incorporate human dignity into local activities and decision-making; and
- oppose discrimination, exploitation and conduct inconsistent with internationally recognized human rights.

B. Labour

Principles 3, 4, 5 and 6

As a civil-society and volunteer-based organization, IPC's principal contribution to the labour principles is through the promotion of dignity, equality, non-discrimination, responsible participation and ethical leadership.

IPC supports the principles concerning freedom of association, elimination of forced and compulsory labour, abolition of child labour and elimination of discrimination in employment and occupation.

Within IPC's own leadership and volunteer structures, participation is based on service, defined responsibilities and standards of conduct. IPC's leadership systems emphasize non-discrimination, respect, accountability and equal human dignity.

The Global SDG Leadership Network further provides opportunities for individuals from different professional, national and community backgrounds to contribute to sustainable-development activities through voluntary leadership and community service.

IPC will continue strengthening internal policies and training so that its organizational practices remain consistent with internationally recognized principles of dignity, fairness and responsible participation.

C. Environment

Principles 7, 8 and 9

Environmental sustainability became increasingly visible in IPC's community-level activities during the reporting period.

IPC promotes the understanding that environmental protection is inseparable from human wellbeing, public health, sustainable communities and peace.

One documented example was the Asaba-Ibusa Community Clean-Up and Environmental Awareness Day, conducted in Delta State, Nigeria, on 14 August 2026 through the Global SDG Leadership Network.

The activity brought together SDG leadership, volunteers, community delegates and residents for practical environmental action. Activities included street cleaning, clearing drains, waste collection and community awareness concerning cleaner and healthier surroundings.

The initiative connected environmental responsibility with community participation and demonstrated IPC's objective of moving from sustainable-development advocacy toward practical local implementation.

Environmental responsibility is also incorporated into the wider mandate of the Global SDG Leadership Network, encouraging leaders to identify locally appropriate activities supporting environmental sustainability and the Sustainable Development Goals.

IPC will continue encouraging preventive environmental approaches, community awareness, responsible resource use and practical environmental action.

D. Anti-Corruption

Principle 10

IPC recognizes that peace, sustainable development and public confidence depend upon ethical and accountable institutions.

During the reporting period, IPC continued strengthening internal governance and accountability mechanisms applicable to leadership and volunteer activities.

The Global SDG Leadership Network introduced structured leadership requirements including defined portfolios, codes of conduct, activity reporting, leadership review, documentation requirements and standards governing the representation of IPC and the Network.

These mechanisms are intended to establish clear responsibility and reduce the risk of unauthorized representation, misuse of organizational identity and activities inconsistent with IPC standards.

Leadership status is subject to review, and continued authority depends upon compliance with applicable organizational requirements.

IPC views these measures as part of a continuing process of institutional strengthening. The organization remains committed to transparency, responsible leadership and zero tolerance for corruption, bribery or abuse of organizational authority.

IV. Practical Actions and Engagement

1. Global SDG Leadership Network

A major development during the reporting period was the establishment of the Global SDG Leadership Network - An Initiative of the International Peace Commission (IPC).

The initiative was created to help connect the Sustainable Development Goals with responsible leadership and practical community engagement.

Rather than treating sustainable development solely as an institutional discussion, the Network is designed to enable qualified leaders and volunteers to undertake activities within communities while operating under defined portfolios, reporting requirements and standards of conduct.

Its leadership structure includes SDG Ambassadors, SDG Commissioners, SDG Team Leaders, SDG Representatives and SDG Volunteers.

Leaders are encouraged to organize or support practical activities relevant to their portfolios and communities, document their work, report outcomes and remain engaged in continuing leadership development.

The initiative also provides a mechanism through which IPC can strengthen collaboration among individuals, communities and civil-society organizations around sustainable-development priorities.

2. Peace Education and Community Dialogue

On 15 August 2026, a community peace-education activity was conducted in the Commune of Masina, Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo, through IPC's Global SDG Leadership Network.

The session focused on a general introduction to peace and sought to promote social dialogue, tolerance, social cohesion, interfaith harmony, social peace and justice.

Community leaders participated in direct exchanges designed to connect peace education with the realities of their communities.

The activity demonstrated IPC's approach of bringing peace education closer to grassroots leadership rather than limiting peacebuilding discussion to institutional settings.

3. Responsible Technology and Inclusive Development

On 14 August 2026, an online educational activity titled "Responsible Technology: Building Inclusive and Ethical Digital Futures" was conducted through the Global SDG Leadership Network.

The activity addressed issues relevant to SDGs 4, 9, 10 and 17, connecting technology with education, innovation, inclusion and partnership.

The webinar recorded 29 registrations and 10 participants, with participation from the United States and India.

This activity reflected IPC's growing recognition that technological development must be accompanied by ethical leadership, inclusion and responsible decision-making.

4. Education and SDG Awareness

IPC leaders also conducted educational discussions addressing the Sustainable Development Goals, including a documented virtual discussion focused on SDG 4 - Quality Education during August 2026.

Through virtual and in-person engagement, IPC has sought to make the SDGs more understandable and actionable for leaders, volunteers and communities.

The organization has emphasized that awareness alone is insufficient. Leaders are increasingly expected to connect education with practical activity and measurable community engagement.

5. Leadership Development and Accountability

IPC strengthened its leadership-development system during the reporting period.

Training and guidance have addressed organizational governance, activity standards, responsible representation, reporting requirements, branding and institutional communication.

IPC established structured activity-reporting mechanisms through its internal digital community platform so that leadership activities can be documented and reviewed.

Leadership participation is subject to standards of engagement and periodic review. These mechanisms are intended to improve accountability and ensure that appointments represent active responsibility rather than honorary status.

6. Public Advocacy, Media and Awareness

Public communication, digital infrastructure and media development remained important components of IPC's engagement during the reporting period.

IPC used its digital communication channels to publish educational and advocacy content concerning human rights, peacebuilding, sustainable development, responsible leadership, youth engagement, environmental responsibility, humanitarian concerns and the Sustainable Development Goals.

During 2026, IPC strengthened its institutional communication capacity through IPC Global News, a dedicated platform for organizational news, leadership activities, global development information, public-interest reporting and educational content related to peace, human rights and sustainable development.

IPC also expanded its leadership information and briefing system to provide leaders and stakeholders with regular information concerning international developments, humanitarian issues, sustainable-development priorities and opportunities for responsible action.

Alongside digital publishing, IPC continued developing broader media and broadcast capacity through IPC Radio and access to additional radio and television distribution opportunities. These channels are intended to broaden the reach of peace education, human-rights awareness, SDG advocacy, community voices and other public-interest programming.

IPC views responsible media and communication as part of its engagement infrastructure. Information must not only be produced; it must be made accessible to leaders, communities, civil-society organizations and the wider public in ways that encourage understanding and responsible action.

The Communication on Engagement 2026 will be made publicly accessible through IPC's official website and shared through IPC's institutional communication channels with leadership, members, volunteers, civil-society partners and other interested stakeholders.

Through these mechanisms, IPC is strengthening its capacity to communicate its support for the Ten Principles of the UN Global Compact, report on activities and outcomes, and promote wider awareness of peace, human rights, sustainable development and responsible leadership.

7. Civil-Society and Institutional Engagement

IPC continued strengthening relationships with civil-society actors and international initiatives relevant to peace, education and sustainable development.

The organization seeks to create opportunities for collaboration while encouraging organizations and community leaders to understand the importance of responsible institutional conduct and sustainable-development principles.

IPC's approach recognizes that implementation of global commitments requires cooperation across civil society, communities, institutions and the private sector.

8. Leadership Tools and Institutional Support

IPC continued building practical tools to help leaders communicate, learn, document activities and remain accountable within the organization.

IPC Connect serves as the organization's internal digital community and leadership-engagement platform. It provides dedicated spaces for official updates, leadership activities, reports, plans, achievements, training materials and organizational guidance. Leaders use the platform to remain informed, acknowledge important communications, share documented activities and engage with the wider IPC leadership community.

IPC Global News provides an outward-facing institutional publishing platform for reporting leadership activities, sharing public-interest information and communicating peace, human-rights and sustainable-development issues to wider audiences.

IPC's leadership briefings and training spaces support continuing education by helping leaders follow relevant global developments, understand organizational standards and identify practical opportunities for responsible action.

IPC's developing media platforms, including IPC Radio and additional radio and television distribution opportunities, provide further channels through which approved educational content, peace messages, community voices and SDG-related programming can reach broader audiences.

Together, these tools create a connected support system: IPC Connect for internal leadership coordination and accountability; IPC Global News for public reporting and education; leadership briefings and training resources for capacity development; and media platforms for broader public outreach.

V. Measurement of Outcomes

IPC uses both qualitative and quantitative indicators to evaluate its engagement.

Because many IPC activities are implemented through volunteer leadership and community-based structures, the organization continues to strengthen standardized data collection. IPC therefore reports quantitative figures only where they are supported by documented activity records.

Documented Outcomes During the Reporting Period

Area	Documented Output / Outcome
Institutional Development	Global SDG Leadership Network established as an IPC initiative in 2026
Leadership Framework	Structured roles established for SDG Ambassadors, Commissioners, Team Leaders, Representatives and Volunteers
Accountability	Leadership activity reporting, Codes of Conduct, portfolio requirements and periodic review mechanisms introduced
Environmental Action	Community clean-up and environmental-awareness activity completed in Asaba-Ibusa, Nigeria

Peace Education	Community peace-education activity completed in Masina, Kinshasa, DRC
Responsible Technology	Educational webinar completed with 29 registrations and 10 attendees from India and the United States
SDG Education	Documented educational engagement concerning SDG 4 and other SDG priorities
Human Rights	Continued public education and advocacy connecting human rights with responsible leadership and peace
Leadership Capacity	Training and guidance provided concerning governance, activity standards, reporting and responsible organizational representation
Public Awareness	Continued digital advocacy and educational communications concerning peace, human rights, sustainable development and humanitarian issues
Leadership Infrastructure	IPC Connect used for official updates, leadership activity reporting, training, guidance and engagement
Institutional Publishing	IPC Global News developed as a public-facing platform for organizational news, leadership activities and peace/SDG education
Media Development	IPC Radio and additional radio/television distribution opportunities incorporated into IPC's developing public-outreach capacity

Qualitative Outcomes

Greater emphasis on implementation: IPC moved toward a model in which sustainable-development leaders are expected to undertake and document practical activities rather than limit participation to advocacy or honorary affiliation.

Stronger grassroots engagement: Activities in Nigeria and the Democratic Republic of the Congo demonstrated the ability of local leadership to translate environmental and peace priorities into community-level action.

Improved accountability: Formal portfolios, activity requirements, reporting systems and leadership review have strengthened the connection between appointment and performance.

Expanded leadership education: Training, briefings and organizational guidance have increased opportunities for IPC leaders and volunteers to develop their understanding of sustainable development, responsible leadership and institutional standards.

Greater integration of peace and sustainable development: IPC increasingly treats peace, human rights, education, environmental responsibility and sustainable development as interconnected rather than separate areas of work.

Improved institutional communication: Expanded digital communication and leadership information systems have strengthened IPC's ability to communicate with its stakeholders and disseminate educational material.

VI. Priorities for the Next Reporting Period

During the next reporting period, the International Peace Commission intends to strengthen the quality, consistency and measurability of its engagement.

1. expand documented community-level activities supporting the Sustainable Development Goals and the Ten Principles;
2. strengthen quantitative monitoring of participants, beneficiaries, activities and outcomes;
3. expand education concerning human rights, peace and responsible leadership;
4. encourage environmental activities and community awareness;
5. strengthen leadership training, governance and accountability;
6. expand responsible collaboration with civil-society organizations, educational institutions, communities and other stakeholders;
7. increase awareness of responsible and sustainable organizational practices;
8. strengthen public communication concerning the UN Global Compact's Ten Principles; and
9. ensure that IPC's expanding international leadership structures remain accountable, transparent and focused on measurable service.

IPC will also seek to strengthen the relationship between its sustainable-development activities and the Ten Principles so that leaders understand that achievement of the SDGs requires respect for human rights, fair and dignified participation, environmental responsibility and institutional integrity.

VII. Conclusion and Renewed Commitment

The International Peace Commission believes that sustainable development cannot be separated from peace, human dignity and responsible leadership.

The reporting period has represented an important stage in IPC's institutional development. The organization has strengthened its approach to grassroots SDG leadership, established more structured accountability mechanisms, expanded public education and supported documented community activities addressing peace, education, environmental responsibility and responsible technology.

IPC recognizes that institutional development is an ongoing process. We remain committed to improving measurement, documentation and transparency so that future Communications on Engagement can provide increasingly robust evidence of outcomes and impact.

The International Peace Commission therefore reaffirms its continued support for the United Nations Global Compact and its Ten Principles in the areas of Human Rights, Labour, Environment and Anti-Corruption.

We will continue promoting these principles among our leadership, members, volunteers, civil-society partners, communities and stakeholders and will continue seeking practical ways to translate international commitments into responsible action.

**Peace, sustainable development and human dignity require more than commitments.
They require responsible leadership and sustained action.**

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