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REPORT ABSTRACT

In this document the comprehensive details of the presentations, discussions and outcome of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue are reported. This annual event was honoured by distinguish stakeholders, made up of young people and youth leaders from respective National Youth Councils; Youth Organisations; Ministries of Youth; Ministries of Education; Ministries of Defence; Juvenile Delinquent-related organisations; United Nations Agencies, International Organisations; and other establishments.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report documents the elaborated dialogues and recommendations from the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue with the theme **“Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency”** held from 9th to 13th July 2017 at MITC Hotel in Melaka, Malaysia. This theme was tackled for the first time at international level, where it brought together over 160 young people and youth leaders from 43 countries.

The World Assembly of Youth (WAY), as the organiser for this event, collaborated with the Ministry of Youth and Sports (Malaysia), Melaka State Government, Asian Youth Council, Commonwealth Youth Council, and Malaysian Youth Council.

The opening ceremony was officiated by Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, Minister of Education, Malaysia. Among other dignitaries included Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, WAY President cum Chief Minister of Melaka; Mr Kishva Ambigapathy, Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council; Mr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, President of Malaysian Youth Council, Hon. Datuk Wira Norpipah Abdul, Deputy State EXCO for Youth Development and Heritage, and Ms. Ediola Pashollari, WAY Secretary General.

The opening ceremony was sealed with an extensive press conference, where the distinguished guests of honours shared their views to the media and e-audience. The plenary sessions went underway in accordance with the event agenda, which saw reputable speakers delve into the vital topic of Juvenile Delinquency. It was the most anticipated moment of the event, as this dialogue topic has garnered much attention across the globe. The World Assembly of Youth, in its decision to present the dialogue's topic of discussion, believes that no young person who is a juvenile delinquent or a victim had the sole intention to end up as they have from the very beginning. WAY also believes that there certainly could be a way of escape, rectification or prevention to help solve this pertinent issue affecting the young people of this generation.

The informative and insightful presentations by the speakers during the plenary sessions were followed up thorough deliberate and impactful workshop discussions by the participants of the dialogue. The presentations done by each group saw a judicious call to public and private sectors, CSOs, NGOs, media, society, and everyone in general to rise up, take up their vital roles, and affect significant change towards combating both juvenile violence and Delinquent behaviours.

In this report, the details of the presentations and discussions that took place at this dialogue, covered several vital topics, plenary sessions and workshops including:

- Challenges And Opportunities Towards Combating Juvenile Delinquency;
- Attaining A Juvenile Delinquent – Free Generation Through Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs);
- The Role Of CSOs, NGOs And National Youth Councils In Solving Juvenile Delinquency;
- The Role Of All Stakeholders In Solving Juvenile Delinquency.

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BACKGROUND

The Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD) is an annual programme of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY) which brings together young people and youth leaders from around the world to discuss pertinent youth issues. Since its inception on 2001, the MIYD has convened on a wide range of youth issues. The MIYD has witnessed a substantial number of youth participants over the years, willing to participate in the decision making process, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the outcome document. With the view of building a stronger partnership between the youth and the stakeholders, the MIYD produces an outcome document, *the declaration*, which serves as a guideline for youth and national youth councils to address the selected issue.

INTRODUCTION

Juvenile Delinquency refers to criminal acts perpetrated by a young person, especially one below the age at which ordinary criminal prosecution is possible and who cannot be subjected to an adult charge or sentence. This is also a young person who has been taken into custody by the police, or committed to an institution, or otherwise disposed of by the court is likely to be defined as a delinquent by many people – parents, friends, neighbours, teachers, or employers. Certainly, variations in official handling of offenders, by age, sex, and other theoretically meaningful categories, reflect varying degrees of social concern with the behaviour of young people.

According to the report published by UNICEF "Cities Failing Children", an average of 10,500 minors are being detained and arrested annually – about 28 children a day or more than one child every hour. The fact that today, minors are continuously involved in selling and distribution of several forms of abused and illegal drugs is distressing, let alone, the consideration that engagement in such activity could perpetuate into more extreme crimes such as: rape, homicide, and murder. Approximately half of all youth arrests are made on account of drug abuse, theft, disorderly conduct, assault, and curfew violations, with theft being the greatest cause of youth arrests.

Records dating as far back as 1990 shows that majority of the juvenile delinquents detained were actually faced with extreme forms of poverty. Further data collected on that subject suggested that 7 in every 10 children detained had poverty as one of the driving forces behind juvenile delinquent behaviour. In many regions, the root cause of delinquency has often been traced to problems in their family. Parental neglect over the activities of their children or failure to understand their needs during the rebellious phase of adolescence is pertinent causes, such as: harsh disciplinary measures in educational system, migration, media's pressure or even peer's influence, were equally important in solving this issue.

Juvenile Delinquency is not without its consequences. The most extreme consequence is loss of human life, especially those of productive young people. If the victims of delinquent behaviours survive, they mostly suffer injuries or permanent disabilities. Furthermore, both the juveniles who have been involved in delinquent activities and their families will suffer from economic and psychological burdens. The continuous marginalisation and victimisation of

these young people is having a serious impact of their social interactions and is only perpetuating and pushing them further towards committing more delinquent behaviour and activities.

Various key stakeholders have shown their concern through promoting and directly contributing to many programmes, especially designed to minimise and/or solve juvenile delinquent behaviours. However, it is pivotal that before any attempt to tackle the delinquent activities carried out by youth; there is a need to firstly attempt to understand and then deal the causes driving them towards the said behaviour. Therefore, it is essential to have intercultural platforms like the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue in order to gather all stakeholders in discussing relevant factors and matters on Juvenile Delinquency, and recommending solutions and contributions towards youth sustainable development.

THEME

Henceforth, the theme for the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue '*Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency*' was realised to fulfil the principal opinions and roles of young people towards combating juvenile violence and solving delinquent behaviours. Moreover, the outcome recommendations guided by this selected theme are expected to contribute favourably in youth development as well as betterment of societies as a whole.

An interactive dialogue on this topic was of significance to form, educate, increase awareness on the challenges and entitlements of youth towards non-violence, peaceful and secure environment that assures and supports their development fully at the different levels of society that they represent. Therefore, with the above timely and anticipated theme, all participants present, such as: the young people, youth leaders, representatives from public and private sector, media persona, and members of various NGOs and CSOs, gathered to call for action and structure experiences on the issue of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development. The outcome document should enhance youth contribution towards the attainment of the Seventeen (17) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

OBJECTIVES

The objectives for having this timely dialogue were as follows:

- To promote awareness and analyse problems and inventories of programmes, services, facilities and resources available towards juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- To foster action and establish methods for effectively reducing the opportunity to commit delinquent acts among young people;
- To identify the roles and contribution of different sectors i.e. public sector, private sector, NGOs and others, in solving Juvenile Delinquency and supporting constructive youth development as well as youth leadership;

- To gather and select good practices, challenges, experiences, and lessons learned from the national youth councils towards improving or amending the current policies in order to solve Juvenile Delinquency;
- To distinguish well-defined responsibilities for the qualified agencies, institutions and personnel involved in preventive efforts;
- To advance the role of youth and actively involve them in the social development and attainment of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs);
- To form and advance the national, regional and international policies governing the Juvenile Justice;
- To foster networking, collaboration and partnership among youth and all stakeholders in order to address the issue of Juvenile Delinquency.

PRE-EVENT STRUCTURE

It is vital to note that an orderly process is paramount towards the organising of this Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD). For the efficient preparation of this Dialogue, the already established preparatory committees, comprising of the WAY Secretariat and various institutions, organisations and departments, were chaired by Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, President of the World Assembly of Youth. The committee members, in their respected capacity, met on three separate preparatory meetings and discussed the procedural tasks and duties which every effort and supports by all were deemed consensual. The WAY Secretariat subsequently made adequate follow-ups before convening into the final meeting.

The WAY Secretariat, headed by Ms. Ediola Pashollari, WAY Secretary General, performed the following necessary functions to ensure the efficient preparation of the Dialogue:

a. Administrative, budgetary and financial matters:

- Preparation of proposals from the Secretariat on the relevant documentations for registration, accommodation, equipment, transportation, protocol and media requirements, were provided to all members of the organising committee, participants, volunteers and the Secretariat;
- Preparation of the estimated budget for the operation of the MIYD;
- Introduction and provision of rules, training, tasks and duties were given to the selected Youth Volunteers that joined and assisted the Organising Committee;
- Steering the involvement and participation of partners towards the success of the event.

b. Institutional, procedural and legal matters:

- Assessment of proposals and approbation of the papers submitted by interested experts to be in accordance with the theme and satisfying the objectives set at “The Millennium Plan of Action (MPAC-4) 2015 to 2018”;
- Preparation of recommendations to the Preparatory Committee concerning the appropriate arrangements with respect to relations with other organisations participating and/or organising;
- Preparation and submission of a report on its activities to the institutions, organisations and government bodies involved in the MIYD;

c. Matters related to the activities of the MIYD within its scope and functions:

- Preparation towards the implementation of a successful Dialogue;
- Initiation of the work programme arising from discussions at the WAY Executive Committee meetings and also undertaking the work resulting from decisions of the Preparatory Committee meetings;
- Discussions on the suggestions for the inclusion of additional items on the agenda of the MIYD's work programme; and
- Preparation of proposals concerning the composition of a Draft Declaration Committee in accordance with the criteria set out in the MIYD Documents and Agenda.

DIALOGUE PROGRAMME

The Dialogue programme included plenary sessions, workshops, networking dinners, declaration drafting, adoption of declaration, field trips to various juvenile correctional institutions and prison museum, and tours in Melaka.

Plenary sessions composed of introductory speeches and paper presentations from national, regional and international views of today on specific topics in relation to the theme of the dialogue were perfectly delivered by the speakers and facilitators.

Workshops were brainstorming sessions, where the participants were divided into small groups to deliberate on the subject of Juvenile Delinquency and the role of young people as well as other stakeholders in solving juvenile delinquency. After the group discussions, each group presented their outcome recommendations in front of the panel and entire audience. In these sessions, emphases were made that there should be no debate, no criticism, and no cross-talk. Instead, moderators called for suggestions and noted them and later prioritised the list of suggestions to come up with a supporting document that assisted the committee while drafting the declaration. The "brainstorming" was very structured and focused.

The draft committee for the Declaration was made up of the group leaders, selected from each group during the workshops, speakers, facilitators, and WAY staff and volunteers.

1. OPENING CEREMONY

The 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue, '**Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency**', started as planned by the organising committee and was graced by the presence of Minister of Education of Malaysia, Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, who officiated the opening ceremony. The welcoming remarks were given by WAY Secretary General, Ms. Ediola Pashollari, followed by a video presentation of 'The Journey Of MIYD'. The President of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, gave his address, followed by Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy, Chairperson of the Commonwealth Youth Council, and last but not least, address by WAY President cum Chief Minister of Melaka, Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron. Souvenir presentation followed subsequently and then photo session.

The delegation at the opening ceremony also consist of special dignitaries like the Deputy State EXCO for Youth Development and Heritage, Hon. Datuk Wira Norpipah Abdul; representatives from WAY members and partners; State EXCOs of Melaka and various government officials from both national and regional levels.

The Secretary General of World Assembly of Youth, Ms. Ediola Pashollari introduced the theme of the MIYD, 'Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency' during her opening remarks. She welcomed all participants to the dialogue and thanked all the youth organisations, government bodies, sponsors, speakers, volunteers, WAY secretariat, delegates and dignitaries for contributing their time and making themselves available for this event.

The President of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, in his speech stated that early childhood is important to solve Juvenile Delinquency; Malaysian Youth Council recognizes the contribution of each individual in solving Juvenile Delinquency. The Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy reiterated that the young people are the solution to solving this pertinent issue, and went on quoting Ms. Ediola Pashollari that "we need to speak up, we need to speak out", this is our basic responsibility.

President of WAY, Hon. Datuk Seri Ir. Idris Haron, who was present during the opening ceremony, stated that family counselling must be involved and the young people must know their responsibilities in their societies to see a positive change. He further stated that it is our duty to join hands and make contribution in solving issues such as juvenile delinquency.

During his opening speech, Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, the Minister mentioned that "all countries need to prepare national plans of action with their own targets adopted and adapted in relation to the specifics of the country putting sufficient resources in government budgets to ensure enough support to get action underway in line with the targets."

The opening ceremony was then completed by awarding tokens of appreciation to the Guests of Honours and dignitaries present. Photos were also taken with all representatives from different countries, speakers, volunteers and partners, before proceeding for press conference with the VIPs.

2. PLENARY SESSIONS

During the three plenary sessions, there were motivating speakers from different countries including the USA, Indonesia, China, Malaysia, Iraq, Nigeria, Australia, and Sudan. They spoke about the challenges and opportunities regarding combating juvenile delinquency – freeing upcoming generations through the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and the role of CSOs, NGOs and National Youth Councils in solving juvenile delinquency.

The sessions were educational and informative as each speaker shared his / her knowledge and awareness on juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours.

A. SESSION I: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES TOWARDS COMBATING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Chaired by **Mr. Dhanesh Basil**, Former Member of Malaysian Youth Parliament, Malaysia

Speaker Topic: “**Applying Research For Improved Outcomes For Court Involved Youth**”



By **M.s Monica Miles – Steffens**, Director of Placement, Nebraska Probation Administration, Nebraska Supreme Court, USA

Ms. Monica engaged the audience with resounding greetings from Lincoln, Nebraska, USA and later gave some brief facts about the States especially in relation to Juvenile Delinquency. She presented an extensive explanation of the Juvenile Justice System where the court follows an appropriate order including Reduced Recidivism, Behaviour Change, Safe Communities and Evidence-based Decision Making. All these procedures would have a correctional foundation for Education and Appropriate Placement, Culture and

Gender Specific Service Delivery, and Youth Informed and Enhanced Family Engagement. She went on to talk about Adolescent Development, where she mentions that psychosocial capacities such as impulse control, future orientation, and/or resistance to peer influence continue to develop into youth adulthood. Various factors can undermine adolescent development and decision making such as: stress, fear, learning difficulties, previous victimization and peers. Recent United States Supreme Court cases recognized this when ruling on juvenile death penalty and juvenile life without parole.

Ms. Monica also presented a graphic illustration of a research to help audience understand that most youth that engage in criminal behavior does not continue into adulthood. She shared a quote to support this, saying: “Most young people involved with the juvenile justice system will desist from criminal behavior simply as a result of maturation. Risky adolescent behavior does not predict enduring antisocial traits.” – *Reforming Juvenile Justice: a Developmental Approach*. National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Assessing Juvenile Justice Reform (2013)

She reminded the audience that detention of these young juveniles only leads to worse outcome; saying that after each release, detained youth are far more likely to drop out of school and use drugs and alcohol. She called for correctional strategy for the Juvenile Justice Vision, where the youth involved in the juvenile justice system will have the opportunity to develop into healthy adults.

Speaker Topic: **“International View And Approaches To Alternatives To Detention”**



By **Dr. Anne NM Hobbs**, Director, University of Nebraska at Omaha Juvenile Justice Institute, USA.

Dr. Anne started her presentation with a brief introduction of the Juvenile Justice Institute in the University of Nebraska, saying that the Institute is a research entity at the University of Nebraska Omaha, which their main job is to figure out “what works” to keep youth out of the juvenile system. She went on to highlight that the USA has higher adult and juvenile incarceration rates than any developed nation, where the United States locks up more people per capita than any other nation (2.3 million annually across different facilities). She mentioned that for most offenders, the pathway to prison begins as a young person, where nearly 60,000 young people are in a youth facility and 80,000 more in a residential setting other than a home.

Dr. Anne highlighted the consequences of incarceration which are, harsh environment, introduction to negative peer groups, adoption of negative behaviours, disruption of education, decreased long term educational attainment, creation of obstacles to later employment, and at worse the statistical probability of ending up in jail again due to the side effects of incarceration. She later posed a question for the audience to ponder saying: should young people be treated the same as an adult when they break a law? In support reference for this question, she shed a light to a saying by Dr Kiana Andrew – A child and adolescent psychiatrist at the Tulane University School of Medicine: *“until the brain is fully formed at about age 24, young adults are like cars that cannot stop. The brakes aren’t even there yet. They’re more impulsive, are more likely to be involved in risky, dangerous behavior. They really do not think before acting.”*

In view of the abovementioned question and quote, she went on to advocate for a solution and possible alternatives to detention. Firstly, to ensure that youth learn from the mistake or law violation, and secondly, to keep the community safe. Programmes should be created with these aforementioned two points in strong consideration in order to realise decrease to juvenile violence. She concluded her presentation by making a statement of fact that the youth who completed the programs mentioned earlier do better and become better than those that do not complete the programs. Dr. Anne drew the attention of the audience to a critical point when she said that careful considerations must be shown to some programs conducted, as some are meant just to create diversion instead of adequate assessment for proper outcome. She said that the youth that went through early assessment had fewer law violations than youth who went through diversion.

Speaker Topic: **“The Efficiency Of The Family And Child Protection Units (FCPUs) Services Provided To The Child Abuse Survivors In Khartoum State, Sudan”**



By **Ms. Duha Abuobaida Abdalla Mahgoub**, Researcher at the Research and Publication Unit, Educational Development Center (EDC), Sudan Medical Specialization Board (SMSB), Sudan.

Ms. Duha, as a researcher, shared her valuable knowledge as to why the topic of Juvenile Delinquency is not widely discussed, even though the seriousness of the problem is internationally acknowledged. She said that this could be as a result of, silent occurrence of abuse, the definitions of abuse, different standards of studies, the coverage and quality of official statistics and the culture norms,

She informed on the general objective of the Family and Child Protection Units (FCPUs) which is to assess the efficiency of FCPUs services for child abuse in Khartoum State. Besides the general objective, she highlighted the specific objectives which are, to assess the working environment, to determine the qualifications and work experience of the working psychologists, and lastly to assess the satisfaction of parents towards FCPUs' services.

Ms. Duha drew conclusion to her presentation with Three (3) Main Pillars as notable recommendations. First main pillar was about The Working Environment, where the supporting foundation needed will be Infrastructures with child friendly settings, leading to an outcome of checklist that match national and international standards. Second main pillar was about The Service Provider, where the supporting foundation needed will be capacity building and higher academic qualifications with well trained, qualified and experienced service provider, leading to a quality provided service and an increase of the satisfaction rate from the service recipients. Third main pillar was about The Service Recipients, where the supporting foundation needed will be awareness campaigns and community directed interventions, with community awareness will lead to increased/decreased number of CM reports to FCPUs, and increased level of satisfaction.

Speaker Topic: **“The Role Of Malaysian Government In Combating Juvenile Delinquency”**



By **Mr. Muhammad Ammir Haron**, Director of Policy and Research, Prime Minister's Office, Malaysia.

Mr. Muhammad started his presentation with greetings from the Prime Minister's Office to the audience of 17th MIYD. He commenced his informative presentation with a scenario where he said with a fact that Juvenile offenders declined 10.3 per cent in 2014, first time offenders recorded a decrease by 12.1 per cent, and repeated offence however recorded an increase by 12.4 per cent in 2015. He highlighted that studies by the Institute For Youth Research (IYRES), Malaysia, indicates a behavioral relationship of juvenile deviance–delinquency–crime. It was found that youth who were involved in drug abuse (crime) had initially started from smoking at school age (deviance), and were involved in truancy and other school offences (delinquency).

The Malaysian government came up with Malaysian Youth Policy as a holistic approach to mould a charismatic, dynamic and progressive youth generation, which is aimed at positive youth development, increase youth participation and youth as the nation's resource and asset, and also a means to put an end to the challenges faced by youth such as juvenile delinquency. He mentioned that the government of Malaysia also came up with PADU (Projek Angkat & Upaya) which is a program under the Ministry of Youth and Sports in collaboration with the Education Ministry, Police and Malaysia Crime Prevention Foundation. This program is aimed at providing a platform for early engagement of participants in finding solutions to the problems they face. FITMalaysia & Hari Sukan Negara is also the most widely participated program run by the Ministry of Youth & Sports to promote healthy lifestyle among youth at large and as an avenue for them to express their energy.

Mr. Muhammad also mentioned about the creation of Tripartite Cooperation between Parents-Teachers-Community in a quest for a holistic and encompassing approach to combat juvenile delinquency. He said of this that Juvenile delinquency is commonly perceived as being the unique problem of particular schools. This monocular view of the issue place added weight to Parents Teachers Association (PTA) in coming up with solutions.

He concluded with moving forward with an infrastructure based approach, where he presented findings that have shown that juvenile delinquency is linked to low socioeconomic status of the youth's family. The increasing numbers of high density housing projects would potentially be hotbed for juvenile delinquency. Thus, there is an opportunity to explore early intervention of this potential issue by looking at the possibility of integrating school buildings and facilities in these housing complexes as a means of countering the emergence of youth delinquents. He said that the set ups in such schools may reduce juvenile delinquency as the youths will be under constant monitoring by both teachers and residential community, along with the strategic placement of teachers quarters in the housing complexes.

B. SESSION II: ATTAINING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT – FREE GENERATION THROUGH SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)

Chaired by **Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy**, Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council

Speaker Topic: **“The Global Goals As A Means To Address Juvenile Delinquency”**



By **Ms. Rose Keffas**, Special Assistant, Ministries, Department and Agencies, Youth Development and Special Programs, Office of The Senior Special Assistant to The President on SDGs, Nigeria.

Ms. Rose reminded all participants present on how necessary it is to look at things from the whole global picture in order to tackle things properly, which in this case she was referring to Juvenile Delinquency. She spoke at length and used many questions at the beginning of her presentation to spark the audience – questions that talk about the future and destiny of the juvenile delinquents.

She went on to identify four (4) major areas that need to be redressed globally in order to prevent Juvenile delinquency which are, Economic, Psychosocial, Socio-structural, and Political conditions. Ms. Rose emphasised on how serious and important it is to redress these areas while targeting the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). She mentioned that families should be empowered, and parents strengthened, so that sons and daughters do not look down on their struggling parents as spectres of their impending future, and the nightly complaints of their parents as all life has to offer. The secret to having success at this, Ms. Rose said, is to intervene at the earliest possible stage so as to have socioeconomic conditions that will give low socioeconomic status parents a positive attitude toward life and society, so it passes down to their learning adolescent children. As education is only a part of the whole, it is vital to address personality traits, peer pressure, financial hardships, self-preservation, inequality, disillusion, and anger toward society. She concluded by stressing a global approach to this issue, stating that Juvenile Delinquency is a complex problem, and a one-solution approach is insufficient.

Speaker Topic: **“Restoring Moral Values: Family, Schools, Society”**



By **Dr. Abdul Wahed Jalal Nori**, Senior Analyst, Institute of Strategic and International Studies, Iraq.

Dr. Abdul started his presentation with vital questions such as: what makes a good society, whether a society can be agent for promoting moral behaviour, and whether it is possible to have a shared formulation of good. He mentioned that there are three elements that help determine the state of moral infrastructure in a given society – families, schools and society. He later asked whether it is possible to have a good society when the family system is broken or even disappearing, and then said that most

theories of delinquency rely heavily on the parent-child relationship and parenting practices to explain delinquency.

Dr Abdul went on to list the family factors and relationships to delinquency which are, birth order – delinquent behaviour is exhibited more by middle children than by first or last children, family size – large families tend to have more delinquency than small families, delinquent siblings and criminal parents – siblings may learn delinquency from others, quality of home life – marital adjustment and harmony tend to affect delinquent behaviour, family rejection – rejection by parents may also affect delinquent behaviour, discipline in the home – inadequate supervision has been found to explain delinquent behaviour, poverty – may also have an effect on the rise of delinquent behaviour, and lastly divorce – mixed evidence but affects some delinquents more than others.

Speaker Topic: **“Transformations: A Road Map From Juvenile Delinquency To A Life Fulfilled, Through Service And The SDGs”**



By **Mr. Patrick Sciaratta**, Delegate at the United Nations for the Country of Suriname, and the President and Founder, The Vinculum Foundation, USA.

Mr. Patrick documented his presentation on wisdom, reflection and recommendations for the issue at hand. His talk was culled from decades of work with youth in developing regions of the world and mentoring youth in the United States who have worked with on UN issues. He encountered and worked with thousands of youth in my career and have seen this issue through them, close up, and in his personal life, growing up. He was considered a juvenile delinquent in high school, while maintaining high grades and being named president of his senior class. Incredibly bored, he acted out, until he challenged himself and friends to be more, do more, commit to and achieve more. The very fact of work and creative commitment, enabled him to fight out of poverty and lack of opportunity to a life filled with opportunity, grace, love, and success.

This was his first time reading out loud a portion of him resume and journey, as he never bared his private self so much in the past, but every winding step along that road took him away from his own close brush with juvenile delinquency and it was only because he decided to rise from the streets and offer his life to this world of service.

He went on saying that the SDGs are the true center of service for young people throughout the world. He brought attention to the young people present by saying that “And make no mistake, these were not created for me, or my generation; they were created to challenge your generation, and beyond. Several contain opportunities to bring youth away from Juvenile Delinquency toward a better world for this planet. “

Speaker Topic: **“How Juvenile Delinquency Hinders The School To Work Transition”**



By **Mr. Bryce David Hartley**, Youth Employment and Education Specialist, Social Development Division of the United Nations' Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UN-ESCAP).

Mr. Bryce started his presentation with a slight introduction to United Nations' ESCAP while highlighting on The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and The 2030 Agenda. To the dialogue topic proper, he mentioned that young people aged 15-29 worldwide account for the largest share of homicides among all age groups, particularly young men. Delinquency and its causes start early he said, where traumatic experiences in childhood greatly increase problem drinking and drug use, 6 to 10 times more likely.

Mr. Bryce stated some key statistics on juvenile delinquency where he also mentioned that social exclusion drives delinquent behaviour. With regards to education, he mentioned two main factors that influence youth's propensity towards violence which are, negative student-teacher relationships and friendships with high risk peers, and youth that are not incorporated into the educational system are more prone to violence, particularly in countries with a large youth cohort. Alcohol, tobacco, and drug prevention programmes are rarely incorporated into curriculums.

In his concluding remarks, he recommended that inclusive youth policies that involve young people as equal partners should be implemented at all sphere, and there should be a holistic view on education which is sensitive to the labour market and very innovative. Creation of decent work opportunities and access to financial instruments to promote entrepreneurship is also necessary to combat the juvenile violence.

C. SESSION III: THE ROLE OF CSOs, NGOs AND NATIONAL YOUTH COUNCILS IN SOLVING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Chaired by **Ms. Adrienna Zsakay**, Executive Director of Keep Asia Beautiful, Australia

Speaker Topic: **“Mitigating Behavioural Risk Factors And Discovering Self Worth Through The Arts”**



By **Ms. Aileen Isidro Carbonell**, Country Program Manager, Artdialogo Asia, Philippines.

Ms. Aileen started her presentation with a story of a boy named “Buboy” who was struggling in his individuality and self-worth as he lived his life in the midst of a challenging environment. She went on to narrate that the behavioural risk factors could be as a result of poor parental supervision, family contact, low family income/poor housing, aggressive behaviour including bullying, alienation and lack of social commitment, individual attitudes that condone problem behaviour, early involvement in problem behaviour, disadvantaged neighbourhood, and availability of drugs. She also shared the Philippine Experience where culture and the arts are discussed in every learning area from K to Grade 10. K to 12 basic education programs of the department of education provides sufficient time for mastery of concepts and skills develop lifelong learners and prepare graduates for tertiary education, middle-level skills development, employment and entrepreneurship. However the K to 12 education stills needs financial help specially the schools that are located in urban districts.

The speaker believes that art changes people and people, in turn, change the world. This was to say that, opportunities, platforms and adequate facilities and support should be made available to young people at their respected disposal to engage themselves in art, as they express themselves differently. In so doing, their attention would be drawn away from any thought of juvenile violence even as they grow to make mature decisions.

She also said that how to keep young people on track is by raising and implementing programs such as “Helping our students help themselves” which has worked effectively. She also touched on the three theories of motivation according to the Weiner's Three Dimensional Theory of attribution which are stability, locus of control, and controllability, and also the Abraham Maslow's hierarchy of needs, physiological, safety, belonging, esteem, and self-actualisation, which all these need to be taken into serious consideration in order to combat juvenile delinquency.

Speaker Topic: **“Understanding The Characteristics Of Millennial And The Current Era To Solve Juvenile Delinquency”**



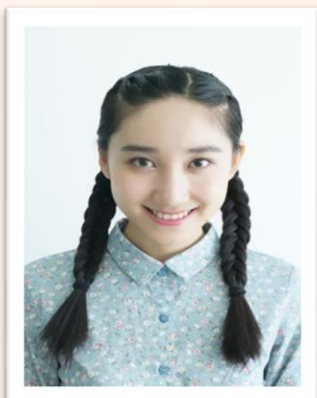
By **Mr. Josandy Maha Putra**, Representative, Forum Indonesia Muda, Indonesia.

Mr. Josandy believes that the reason for the millennial' s changing behavior is due to advanced technology, digital era/internet, communication methods, globalization and food quality. This goes with his saying that 'you are a product of your environment'.

Mr. Josandy said that it is vital to understand these characteristics of the millennial in order to solve juvenile delinquency; and one of the ways to have this understanding is by paying more attention to the new factors that influence the millennial and less attention to the old factors. These old factors could be social disadvantage, family conflict, low intelligence/academic failure, genetic traits, peer influence, and lack of support from parents. Whereas the new factors to place more emphasis on would be frequent communication via technology, inappropriate management of internet by school and parents, improper role models, inadequate social media trends, and failure to adapt to the new changes of era.

He listed some recommendations for the millennial, parents, school and government in tackling this issue. For the millennial: better social media management, time management with technology, internet management education, critical thinking, and involving in positive activities. For the parents: to stay close with the children in the early stage of their life, be the right role model, build the right self-esteem to the children, pay attention to the company the children keeps, and understand technology management so as to educate the children well. For the school: update the school curriculum with current era data, manage and educate students about positive and negative consequences of technology, and appropriate sex education. And lastly for the government: to improve the education standard about the use of internet, website management, and implementing law and constitution about the use of social media.

Speaker Topic: **“Raising And Teaching Youngsters About ‘Love And Responsibility’ Is The Fundamental Way To Prevent Juvenile Delinquency”**



By **Ms. Li Shanyin**, Public Spokesperson, China Green Foundation – Green Handkerchief 365 Global Public Interest Action, China.

The final speaker for the plenary session of this dialogue is the youngest of all. Ms. Shanyin gave a heartfelt introduction of herself and experience over the years working, raising and inspiring young lives. Her presentation was one of a kind, of which all her slides are made up of heavenly pictures coated with irrefutable memories in the faces of the kids she came across. She presented her heart and believes that no matter how much policies, dialogues, constitutional legislations, programs or debates that the current

generation may have about how best to deal with juvenile delinquency, the ultimate solution is love and responsibility. Love, because the juvenile delinquents may have gone through hostile moments and lacked the love they deserved when they were younger, leading to their victimisation; and responsibility, because they will eventually have a need to be someone in life, and most of these juvenile delinquents became victims due to their quest of finding a way on their own, to support themselves or their family for that matter.

Love is the fundamental thing she said, and then to give them a sense of their responsibility so that they will be good stewards to what they have and what comes to them in the future. Most of the juvenile delinquents, as mentioned by previous speakers, do not make mature decisions; therefore all they need is love, even at their mistakes, so that they can grow and mature into their responsibilities.

3. WORKSHOPS

Based on the introductory perspective and case studies from the invited speakers and presenters, who led structured discussions of the relevant issues pertaining to the theme, the practical involvement of the youth in decision making processes was delivered in the workshops which were considered interactive and brainstorming sessions.

In the workshops, the participants were divided into smaller groups and discussed on the challenges and roles played by the Public and Private Sectors, the Non-Governmental Organizations, Media, Society, and young people, in achieving juvenile delinquent – free generation. This later led towards the drafting of the Declaration which, afterward, was presented to the participants for its adoption. *Refer to the pictures in the Appendices*

4. DECLARATION

The Declaration is a document bearing recommendations agreed by the participants that they feel ought to be implemented by the public and private sectors, NGOs, Media, as well as related Youth Organisations. The participants through their thorough discussions, debates, thoughts, and experiences during the plenary sessions and workshops, guided by the dialogue objectives, agreed to the final Draft Declaration in one accord as they were brought together for the dialogue.

The adopted Declaration was then distributed to all participants present and later on was published and forwarded to all WAY members, National Youth Councils, CSOs, NGOs. Ministries of Youth, United Nations Agencies, and other related institutions. *Refer to the Appendices*

5. FIELD TRIPS AND TOURS

The field trips were well prioritized with a purpose. A distinguish aim on the dialogue theme. It was scheduled on the afternoon of the 12th July, 2017. For these field trips, the participants were transported to visit various juvenile correctional institutions and centers, such as: the Henry Gurney, Tunas Bakti, and Prison Museum Melaka. These trips were a holistic measure applied by the Organising Committee to ensure that the participants to this dialogue experience the real life scenario of the Juvenile Delinquency, which had been extensively discussed in theory during plenary sessions and workshops.

The night before, the participants toured through the Melaka River Cruise, visited the Taming Sari Tower, and ended the evening with the dinner at Restaurant Melayu, where they enjoyed traditional and local delicacies. The site visits and tours were scheduled to add yet a memorable feather to the entire dialogue. *Refer to Pictures in the Appendix*

6. CLOSING CEREMONY

The closing ceremony and farewell gala dinner of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue started on the evening of 12th July 2017. Guests included the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of the World Assembly of Youth, Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron and his wife, Datin Seri Utama Datuk Wira Fadilah Abdullah; the Deputy Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, Hon. Datuk Wira Dr. Abu Bakar Mohammad Diah; the Deputy State EXCO for Youth Development and Heritage, Hon. Datuk Norpipah Abdol; the Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy; the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Ahmad Saparuddin Yusof; and the Secretary General of WAY, Ms. Ediola Pashollari.

WAY Secretary General, Ms. Ediola Pashollari, initiated the evening with her speech, where she welcomed and thanked all respected guests, speakers, sponsors, participants and volunteers. She stated that "Youth should now take ownership to this declaration... they should take it to their peers, organisations and other stakeholders, in their respective countries, for implementation". She went on to appreciate all the participants for their efforts in making the 17th MIYD a fruitful and memorable dialogue. The remarks of Ms. Ediola were followed by the reading of the adopted Declaration of 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue and video presentation on the theme of MIYD, 'Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency'.

Remarks were also given by the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council and Chairperson of the Commonwealth Youth Council, both partners to this dialogue. Shortly after the video presentation, the pulpit was later left for Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of World Assembly of Youth. He gave a touching closing speech on different matters that youth face and how we can all come together to play a role in solving Juvenile Delinquency.

At the end of the gala ceremony, the sponsors, and partners were awarded with tokens of appreciation. Besides that, the MIYD volunteers were later thanked and awarded with certificates for their hard work and dedication, without them the 17th MIYD could have not been a great success. The celebration was concluded with a photo session with partners, speakers, volunteers and sponsors.

The night ended with many tremendous cultural performances, magnificent band show, exciting dances and a lot of laughter.

DELEGATES

This year's MIYD '**Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency**' was graced by 160 youth and youth leaders from all regions, as expected by the organisers. The participants were able to tap into valuable insights of the forerunners in the field of Juvenile Delinquency. They also championed and elucidated on recent developments and challenges while exploring better policies in the achievement of a juvenile delinquent – free generation.

The representatives from various National Youth Councils showed why their organisations are the beacon of light for the youth in their respective countries, and their prolific contributions to this Dialogue made their voices heard on the impact of the unattended issues of juvenile delinquency around the world. The participants recognised this Dialogue as a potential driver for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and indulged in efforts to exploit the benefits that could be reaped from young people at the present and in the future.

The intensity of the profound need of this topic for an international dialogue surely drew attention from many, as the atmosphere for interaction changed, resulting to self-motivation and networking opportunities aimed to bringing together young people and youth leaders to discuss these imminent issues. This Dialogue created a platform that should formulate guidelines in order to encompass the suggestions brought forward during the workshop sessions.

With the outcome document, the MIYD Declaration, WAY Secretariat believes that the delegates shall play their role in disseminating the gained knowledge and information to all their peers and relevant institutions in their respective countries. This would further assist them to form partnership with all relevant stakeholders, and also reach to the grass root levels as well as the community at large, with the aim to promote the role of young people and every party mentioned in the Declaration in order to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), combat juvenile violence and solve delinquent behaviours, in the society.

FINANCIAL REPORT

A complete financial report is available upon request from the WAY Secretariat.

APPENDICES

17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE
“OUR ROLES IN SOLVING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY”
9-13 JULY 2017
MITC HOTEL, MELAKA, MALAYSIA

DECLARATION

1 PREAMBLE

- 1.1 We, the 160 young people from 43 countries around the world, attending the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD), convened in Melaka from 9th – 13th July, 2017 for an annual programme organised by the World Assembly of Youth (WAY).
- 1.2 Recognising the vital role of young people on juvenile delinquency, and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), WAY has made an obligation to fulfill the principal opinions and roles of young people towards combating both juvenile violence and solving delinquent behaviors and themed the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue “Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency.”
- 1.3 An interactive dialogue on this topic was of significance to form, educate, increase awareness on the challenges and entitlements of youth towards non-violence, peaceful and secure environment that assures and supports their development fully at the different levels of society that they represent. Therefore, with the above anticipated theme, all participants present, such as: the young people, youth leaders, representatives from public and private sector, media persona, law enforcers, and members of various NGOs and CSOs, gathered to call for action and structure experiences on the issue of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development. The outcome document also enhanced youth contribution towards the attainment of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
- 1.4 This theme has emphasised the actions that young people and other stakeholders should take towards combating juvenile delinquency and attaining the SDGs. This dialogue has identified the roles and concerns of all stakeholders towards juvenile violence and solving delinquent behaviours. The dialogue culminated in the fact that now is the right time and opportunity to act in partnership.

The guiding principles for this declaration were based on the following objectives, to:

- Promote awareness and analyse problems and inventories of programmes, services, facilities and resources available towards juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;

- Foster action and establish methods for effectively reducing the opportunity to commit delinquent acts among young people;
- Identify the roles and contribution of different sectors i.e. public sector, private sector, NGOs and others, in solving Juvenile Delinquency and supporting constructive youth development as well as youth leadership;
- Gather and select good practices, challenges, experiences, and lessons learned from the national youth councils towards improving or amending the current policies in order to solve Juvenile Delinquency;
- Distinguish well-defined responsibilities for the qualified agencies, institutions and personnel involved in preventive efforts;
- Form and advance the national, regional and international policies governing the Juvenile Justice;
- Foster networking, collaboration and partnership among youth and all stakeholders in order to address the issue of Juvenile Delinquency;
- Advance the role of youth and actively involve them in the social development and attainment of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

Participants have identified key recommendations for implementation by relevant stakeholders including: public sector, private sector, NGOs/IGOs, media, society, and young people alike. In addition, participants also established commitments and recommendations in support of youth to grow into healthy and responsible adults.

2.1 PUBLIC SECTOR

- 2.1.1 To establish regional and international policies that would encourage collaboration among the nations towards reduction of juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.1.2 To establish or amend laws related to juvenile delinquency in order to distinguish between the crimes committed by adults or minors;
- 2.1.3 To create juvenile courts based on adolescent development and evidence based practices;
- 2.1.4 To provide training to all stakeholders working with juveniles and youth at-risk;
- 2.1.5 To provide multiple pathways for youth to attain education, knowledge and relevant skills, based on their interests, needs and strengths;
- 2.1.6 To provide resources for youth-based programmes and initiatives geared towards youth development, aimed at preventing juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.1.7 To endorse policies and programmes that would provide opportunities for youth to understand the impact of their actions and the consequences to the society;
- 2.1.8 To create compulsory school curricula that raises awareness and understanding for students on the juvenile justice system;
- 2.1.9 To create safer school environment by allocating resources, including deploying more counsellors to address behavioural and mental health issues;
- 2.1.10 To encourage collaboration between the courts, schools and all relevant stakeholders pertaining to juvenile delinquency;
- 2.1.11 To provide incentives for companies that engage in Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) projects related to juvenile delinquency;
- 2.1.12 To research, monitor and collect accurate and up-to-date data on the current status of youth issues, in particular on juvenile delinquents.

2.2 PRIVATE SECTOR

- 2.2.1 To offer resources for youth that have been through the juvenile justice system in order to advance their education and/or future careers;
- 2.2.2 To leverage on innovation and drive entrepreneurship in order to provide viable pathways for livelihoods;
- 2.2.3 To utilise Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds and resources in order to create programmes and activities for juvenile offenders and youth at-risk;
- 2.2.4 To remove barriers, conduct training and create opportunities for juveniles;
- 2.2.5 To establish youth centres that would provide incubator infrastructure for skills development on social entrepreneurs and recreational programmes.

2.3 NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANISATIONS

- 2.3.1 To design, implement and evaluate evidence-based youth programmes, projects and activities for the betterment of society;
- 2.3.2 To intensify community based engagement in advocacy and prevention of youth issues, in particular juvenile delinquency;
- 2.3.3 To facilitate and report on data collection on juvenile delinquency and other youth related issues;
- 2.3.4 To organize awareness programmes and activities for youth, families and community at large, on juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.3.5 To communicate with all relevant stakeholders in order to address the social, economic and political conditions that perpetuate juvenile delinquency;
- 2.3.6 To create training and capacity building programmes designed to empower the youth on decision making process at all levels;
- 2.3.7 To promote role models that leverage on strong effective relationships and support systems that would positively influence youth.

2.4 MEDIA

- 2.4.1 To periodically share youth issues and impactful programmes and campaigns in order to shift attention of the public away from punitive attitudes and promote rehabilitation and community reintegration;
- 2.4.2 To act as a powerful channel in sensitising the society in understanding juvenile delinquency and the system;
- 2.4.3 To create and share educational programmes for young people in order to teach them about the consequences of juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.4.4 To encourage collaboration with other stakeholders in order to contribute related content that would lead towards reduction of juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours.

2.5 SOCIETY

- 2.5.1 To create awareness and adoption of best practices across cultures for increased acceptance of juvenile offenders, victims and youth at-risk;
- 2.5.2 To establish community centres that would educate and address underlying needs of youth and families;
- 2.5.3 To promote volunteerism and enhance community engagement in order to prevent juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.5.4 To encourage community involvement and ownership to reinforce a positive cycle of resources provision to actively engage youth and families at-risk;
- 2.5.5 To pursue socio-economic, ethnic, age, and gender equity in the juvenile justice system.

2.6 YOUTH

- 2.6.1 To form youth-led platforms that would address and tackle youth issues, in particular juvenile delinquency, at all levels;
- 2.6.2 To design and implement programmes and activities on leadership and peer to peer advocacy;
- 2.6.3 To call for partnership among all stakeholders working towards the reduction of juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours;
- 2.6.4 To encourage active participation among peers involved in various platforms, in schools and community at large;
- 2.6.5 To fully provide youth with opportunities in order to speak out, construct and shape their ideas in pursuit of their preferred future.

3 CONCLUSION

We, the participants of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue, recognise the importance of empowering and equipping the young people with the right knowledge, skills and proper attitude required to counter youth violence and juvenile delinquency. Recognising that in line with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular Goal 4, 16, and 17, we, the young people should be at the forefront of universal transformation in taking actions and encouraging our peers to enter adulthood as responsible and proactive citizens. Hence, partnership formation among all stakeholders, would drive us to reach our desired goals, which are the reduction of juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours.

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17e MELAKA DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAL DE LA JEUNESSE
"NOS ROLES EN LA RÉOLUTION DE LA DELINQUENCE JUVENILE"

9-13 JUILLET 2017

MITC HOTEL, MELAKA, MALAISIE

DÉCLARATION

1. PREAMBULE

- 1.1. Nous, 160 jeunes de 43 pays du monde entier, avons assisté au 17ème Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse (MIYD), tous réunis à Melaka du 9 au 13 Juillet 2017 pour un programme annuel organisé par l'Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse (WAY).
- 1.2. Reconnaissant le rôle essentiel des jeunes sur la délinquance juvénile et les objectifs du développement durable (SDG), WAY s'est engagé à remplir les principaux avis et les rôles des jeunes pour lutter contre la violence juvénile et résoudre les comportements délinquants et a organisé le 17ème Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse "Nos rôles dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile".
- 1.3. Un dialogue interactif sur ce sujet était important pour former, éduquer, accroître la sensibilisation aux défis et aux droits de la jeunesse à l'égard de la non-violence, un environnement pacifique et sécurisé qui assure et soutient leur développement pleinement aux différents niveaux de la société qu'ils représentent. Par conséquent, avec le thème anticipé ci-dessus, tous les participants présents, tels que : les jeunes, les jeunes leaders, les représentants du secteur public et privé, les médias, les responsables de la loi et les membres de diverses ONG et OSC, se sont réunis pour faire appel à l'action et structurer les expériences sur la délinquance juvénile et le développement de la jeunesse. Le document final a également renforcé la contribution des jeunes à la réalisation des objectifs de développement durable (SDG).
- 1.4. Ce thème a mis l'accent sur les actions que les jeunes et les autres parties prenantes devraient acquérir pour lutter contre la délinquance juvénile et atteindre les SDGs. Ce dialogue a identifié les rôles et les préoccupations de toutes les parties prenantes vis-à-vis de la violence juvénile et la résolution des comportements délinquants. Le dialogue a abouti au fait qu'il est maintenant le bon moment et l'opportunité d'agir en partenariat.

Les principes directeurs de cette déclaration reposaient sur les objectifs suivants :

- Promouvoir la sensibilisation et l'analyse des problèmes et des inventaires des programmes, des services, des installations et des ressources disponibles pour la violence des mineurs et les comportements délinquants ;
- Favoriser l'action et établir des méthodes pour réduire efficacement l'opportunité de commettre des actes délinquants chez les jeunes ;
- Identifier les rôles et la contribution des différents secteurs, c'est-à-dire le secteur public, le secteur privé, les ONG et autres, pour résoudre la délinquance juvénile et soutenir le développement constructif des jeunes ainsi que le leadership des jeunes ;
- Rassembler et sélectionner les bonnes pratiques, les défis, les expériences et les leçons tirées des conseils nationaux de la jeunesse pour améliorer ou modifier les politiques actuelles afin de résoudre la délinquance juvénile ;
- Distinguer les responsabilités bien définies pour les organismes, les institutions et le personnel qualifiés impliqués dans les efforts de prévention ;
- Formuler et faire avancer les politiques nationales, régionales et internationales régissant la justice pour mineurs ;
- Favoriser le réseautage, la collaboration et le partenariat entre les jeunes et toutes les parties prenantes afin de résoudre le problème de la délinquance juvénile ;
- Faire progresser le rôle de la jeunesse et les impliquer activement dans le développement social et la réalisation des objectifs de développement durable (SDG).

2. RECOMMANDATIONS

Les participants ont identifié des recommandations clés pour la mise en œuvre par les parties prenantes concernées, y compris : le secteur public, le secteur privé, les ONG / OIG, les médias, la société et les jeunes. En outre, les participants ont également établi des engagements et des recommandations à l'appui des jeunes pour devenir des adultes sains et responsables.

2.1 SECTEUR PUBLIC

- 2.1.1** Établir des politiques régionales et internationales qui encourageront la collaboration entre les nations en faveur de la réduction de la violence juvénile et des comportements délinquants;
- 2.1.2** Établir ou modifier des lois relatives à la délinquance juvénile afin de distinguer les crimes commis par des adultes ou des mineurs;
- 2.1.3** Créer des tribunaux pour mineurs fondés sur le développement des adolescents et les pratiques fondées sur des preuves;
- 2.1.4** Fournir une formation à toutes les parties prenantes travaillant avec des mineurs et des jeunes à risque;
- 2.1.5** Fournir des voies multiples pour que les jeunes aboutissent à l'éducation, les connaissances et les compétences pertinentes, en fonction de leurs intérêts, de leurs besoins et de leurs points forts;
- 2.1.6** Fournir des ressources pour des programmes et des initiatives fixés sur le développement de la jeunesse, visant à prévenir la violence chez les mineurs et les comportements délinquants;

- 2.1.7 Approuver les politiques et les programmes qui permettraient aux jeunes de comprendre l'impact de leurs actions et les conséquences pour la société;
- 2.1.8 Créer des programmes scolaires obligatoires qui sensibilisent et sensibilisent les étudiants au système de justice pour mineurs;
- 2.1.9 Créer un environnement scolaire plus sûr en allouant des ressources, y compris plus de conseillers pour traiter les problèmes de santé mentale et comportementale;
- 2.1.10 Encourager la collaboration entre les tribunaux, les écoles et toutes les parties prenantes concernées en matière de délinquance juvénile;
- 2.1.11 Fournir des incitations pour les entreprises qui participent à des projets de responsabilité sociale d'entreprise (CSR) liés à la délinquance juvénile;
- 2.1.12 Rechercher, surveiller et recueillir des données précises et à jour sur l'état actuel des problèmes de jeunesse, en particulier sur les mineurs délinquants.

2.2 SECTEUR PRIVÉ

- 2.2.1 Offrir des ressources aux jeunes qui ont traversé le système de justice pour mineurs afin de faire progresser leurs études et leurs futures carrières;
- 2.2.2 Tirer parti de l'innovation et stimuler l'esprit d'entreprise afin de fournir des voies viables pour les moyens de subsistance;
- 2.2.3 Utiliser les fonds et les ressources de la responsabilité sociale de l'entreprise (RSE) afin de créer des programmes et des activités pour les mineurs délinquants et les jeunes à risque;
- 2.2.4 Supprimer les obstacles, mener une formation et créer des possibilités pour les mineurs;
- 2.2.5 Mettre en place des centres de jeunesse qui fourniraient des infrastructures d'incubateurs pour le développement de compétences sur les entrepreneurs sociaux et les programmes récréatifs.

2.3 ORGANISATIONS NON GOUVERNEMENTALES

- 2.3.1 Conception, mise en œuvre et évaluation de programmes, de projets et d'activités axés sur des données probantes pour l'amélioration de la société;
- 2.3.2 Intensifier l'engagement communautaire dans le plaidoyer et la prévention des problèmes de jeunesse, en particulier la délinquance juvénile;
- 2.3.3 Faciliter et faire rapport sur la collecte de données sur la délinquance juvénile et d'autres problèmes liés aux jeunes;
- 2.3.4 Organiser des programmes et des activités de sensibilisation pour les jeunes, les familles et la communauté en général, sur la violence juvénile et les comportements délinquants;
- 2.3.5 Communiquer avec toutes les parties prenantes concernées afin de traiter les conditions sociales, économiques et politiques qui perpétuent la délinquance juvénile;
- 2.3.6 Créer des programmes de formation et de renforcement des capacités conçus pour permettre aux jeunes de prendre des décisions à tous les niveaux;
- 2.3.7 Promouvoir des modèles qui s'appuient sur des relations efficaces solides et des systèmes de soutien qui influenceront positivement les jeunes.

2.4 MÉDIAS

- 2.4.1** Partager périodiquement les problèmes de jeunesse et les programmes et les campagnes impactant afin de détourner l'attention du public contre les attitudes punitives et de promouvoir la réadaptation et la réinsertion sociale;
- 2.4.2** Agir comme un canal puissant pour sensibiliser la société à la compréhension de la délinquance juvénile et du système;
- 2.4.3** Créer et partager des programmes éducatifs pour les jeunes afin de leur apprendre les conséquences de la violence juvénile et des comportements délinquants;
- 2.4.4** Encourager la collaboration avec d'autres parties prenantes afin de contribuer à des contenus connexes qui conduiraient à réduire la violence juvénile et les comportements délinquants.

2.5 SOCIÉTÉ

- 2.5.1** Sensibiliser et adopter les meilleures pratiques dans toutes les cultures pour une meilleure acceptation des mineurs délinquants, victimes et jeunes à risque;
- 2.5.2** Établir des centres communautaires qui éduqueront et répondront aux besoins sous-jacents des jeunes et des familles;
- 2.5.3** Promouvoir le bénévolat et renforcer l'engagement communautaire afin de prévenir la violence chez les mineurs et les comportements délinquants;
- 2.5.4** Encourager la participation et la propriété de la communauté afin de renforcer un cycle positif de fourniture de ressources pour engager activement les jeunes et les familles à risque;
- 2.5.5** S'attaquer à l'équité socioéconomique, ethnique, à l'âge et à l'équité entre les sexes dans le système de justice pour mineurs.

2.6 JEUNESSE

- 2.6.1** Former des plateformes dirigées par des jeunes qui aborderaient les problèmes de jeunesse, en particulier la délinquance juvénile, à tous les niveaux;
- 2.6.2** Concevoir et mettre en œuvre des programmes et des activités sur le leadership et le plaidoyer entre pairs;
- 2.6.3** Appel à un partenariat entre toutes les parties prenantes qui travaillent à la réduction de la violence juvénile et des comportements délinquants;
- 2.6.4** Favoriser la participation active des pairs impliqués dans diverses plateformes, dans les écoles et la communauté dans son ensemble;
- 2.6.5** Fournir pleinement aux jeunes des occasions de parler, de construire et de façonner leurs idées dans la poursuite de leur avenir privilégié.

3. CONCLUSION

Nous, les participants du 17ème Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse, reconnaissons l'importance d'habiliter et d'équiper les jeunes ayant les connaissances, les compétences et les attitudes appropriées nécessaires pour combattre la violence chez les jeunes ainsi que la délinquance. Reconnaisant que, conformément aux objectifs de développement durable (SDG), en particulier aux Objectifs 4, 16 et 17, nous, les jeunes, devons être à l'avant pour une transformation universelle de la prise de mesures et de l'encouragement de nos pairs à entrer dans l'âge adulte comme responsables et proactifs citoyens. Par conséquent, la formation des partenariats entre toutes les parties prenantes nous conduirait à atteindre les objectifs souhaités, qui sont la réduction de la violence juvénile et des comportements délinquants.

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17° MELAKA DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD
“NUESTROS ROLES EN SOLUCIÓN DE DELINCUENCIA JUVENIL”

9-13 DE JULIO DE 2017

HOTEL MITC, MELAKA, MALAYSIA

DECLARACIÓN

1 PREÁMBULO

- 1.1 Nosotros, los 160 jóvenes de 43 países de todo el mundo, que asistimos al 17° Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud (MIYD), nos reunimos en Melaka del 9 al 13 de Julio de 2017 para un programa anual organizado por la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud.
- 1.2 Reconociendo el papel vital de los jóvenes en la delincuencia juvenil y los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (SDG), WAY se ha comprometido a cumplir las principales opiniones y roles de los jóvenes para combatir tanto la violencia juvenil como para resolver los comportamientos delincuentes y nombró el 17° Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud "Nuestros roles en la resolución de la delincuencia juvenil".
- 1.3 Un diálogo interactivo sobre este tema fue de importancia para formar, educar y concienciar sobre los desafíos y derechos de los jóvenes hacia la no violencia, un ambiente pacífico y seguro que asegure y apoye plenamente su desarrollo en los diferentes niveles de la sociedad que ellos representan. Por lo tanto, con el tema anticipado, todos los participantes presentes, tales como: jóvenes, líderes, representantes del sector público y privado, medios de comunicación, agentes de la ley y miembros de varias ONG y OSC se reunieron para pedir acción sobre el tema de la Delincuencia Juvenil y el Desarrollo de la Juventud. El documento final también mejoró la contribución de los jóvenes a la consecución de los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (SDG).
- 1.4 Este tema ha enfatizado las acciones que los jóvenes y otras partes interesadas deben realizar para combatir la delincuencia juvenil y alcanzar las SDG. Este diálogo ha identificado las funciones y preocupaciones de todas las partes interesadas en relación con la violencia juvenil y la resolución de comportamientos delincuentes. El diálogo culminó en el hecho de que ahora es el momento adecuado y la oportunidad de actuar en asociación.

Los principios rectores de esta declaración se basaron en los siguientes objetivos:

- Promover la concienciación y analizar los problemas y los inventarios de programas, servicios, instalaciones y recursos disponibles para la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;

- Fomentar la acción y establecer métodos para reducir eficazmente la oportunidad de cometer actos delincuentes entre los jóvenes;
- Identificar las funciones y la contribución de los distintos sectores, es decir, el sector público, el sector privado, las ONG y otros, en la resolución de la delincuencia juvenil y el apoyo al desarrollo constructivo de los jóvenes, así como al liderazgo juvenil;
- Reunir y seleccionar buenas prácticas, desafíos, experiencias y lecciones aprendidas de los consejos nacionales de jóvenes para mejorar o enmendar las políticas actuales con el fin de resolver la Delincuencia Juvenil;
- Distinguir las responsabilidades bien definidas de las agencias, instituciones y personal calificados que participan en los esfuerzos preventivos;
- Formular y avanzar las políticas nacionales, regionales e internacionales que rigen la Justicia Juvenil;
- Fomentar la creación de redes, la colaboración y la asociación entre los jóvenes y todas las partes interesadas a fin de abordar la cuestión de la delincuencia juvenil;
- Promover el papel de la juventud e involucrarlos activamente en el desarrollo social y la consecución de los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (SDG).

2. RECOMENDACIONES

Los participantes han identificado recomendaciones clave para su implementación por parte de las partes interesadas pertinentes, incluyendo: sector público, sector privado, ONG / OIG, medios de comunicación, sociedad y jóvenes. Además, los participantes también establecieron compromisos y recomendaciones para apoyar a los jóvenes a convertirse en adultos sanos y responsables.

2.1 SECTOR PUBLICO

- 2.1.1 Establecer políticas regionales e internacionales que estimulen la colaboración entre las naciones hacia la reducción de la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.1.2 Establecer o enmendar leyes relativas a la delincuencia juvenil con el fin de distinguir entre los delitos cometidos por adultos o menores;
- 2.1.3 Crear juzgados de menores basados en el desarrollo de adolescentes y prácticas basadas en la evidencia;
- 2.1.4 Proporcionar entrenamiento a todas las partes interesadas que trabajan con jóvenes y jóvenes en riesgo;
- 2.1.5 Proporcionar múltiples vías para que los jóvenes alcancen la educación, el conocimiento y las habilidades relevantes, basados en sus intereses, necesidades y fortalezas;
- 2.1.6 Proporcionar recursos para programas e iniciativas basados en la juventud orientados al desarrollo juvenil, dirigidos a prevenir la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.1.7 Apoyar políticas y programas que proporcionen oportunidades para que los jóvenes entiendan el impacto de sus acciones y las consecuencias en la sociedad;
- 2.1.8 Crear currículos escolares obligatorios que aumenten la conciencia y la comprensión de los estudiantes sobre el sistema de justicia juvenil;
- 2.1.9 Crear un ambiente escolar más seguro mediante la asignación de recursos, incluyendo el despliegue de más consejeros para abordar los problemas de salud mental y conductual;
- 2.1.10 Fomentar la colaboración entre los tribunales, las escuelas y todos los interesados pertinentes en materia de delincuencia juvenil;

- 2.1.11 Proporcionar incentivos a las empresas que participan en proyectos de Responsabilidad Social Empresarial (RSE) relacionados con la delincuencia juvenil;
- 2.1.12 Investigar, supervisar y recopilar datos precisos y actualizados sobre la situación actual de los problemas de los jóvenes, en particular sobre los delincuentes juveniles.

2.2 SECTOR PRIVADO

- 2.2.1 Ofrecer recursos a los jóvenes que han pasado por el sistema de justicia juvenil para avanzar en su educación y / o futuras carreras;
- 2.2.2 Aprovechar la innovación y fomentar el espíritu empresarial con el fin de proporcionar vías viables para los medios de subsistencia;
- 2.2.3 Utilizar fondos y recursos de Responsabilidad Social Corporativa (RSE) para crear programas y actividades para delincuentes juveniles y jóvenes en riesgo;
- 2.2.4 Para eliminar las barreras, realizar capacitación y crear oportunidades para los jóvenes;
- 2.2.5 Establecer centros juveniles que proporcionen infraestructura de incubadoras para el desarrollo de habilidades en emprendedores sociales y programas recreativos.

2.3 ORGANIZACIONES NO GUBERNAMENTALES

- 2.3.1 Diseñar, implementar y evaluar programas, proyectos y actividades juveniles basados en la evidencia para el mejoramiento de la sociedad;
- 2.3.2 Intensificar el compromiso comunitario en la promoción y prevención de los problemas de los jóvenes, en particular la delincuencia juvenil;
- 2.3.3 Facilitar e informar sobre la recopilación de datos sobre delincuencia juvenil y otros asuntos relacionados con la juventud;
- 2.3.4 Organizar programas y actividades de sensibilización para los jóvenes, las familias y la comunidad en general, sobre la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.3.5 Comunicarse con todas las partes interesadas pertinentes para abordar las condiciones sociales, económicas y políticas que perpetúan la delincuencia juvenil;
- 2.3.6 Crear programas de capacitación y desarrollo de capacidades diseñados para empoderar a los jóvenes en el proceso de toma de decisiones en todos los niveles;
- 2.3.7 Promover modelos de conducta que abalancen relaciones sólidas y sistemas de apoyo que influyan positivamente en la juventud.

2.4 MEDIOS DE COMUNICACIÓN

- 2.4.1 Compartir periódicamente temas de juventud, programas y campañas impactantes para desviar la atención del público de las actitudes punitivas y promover la rehabilitación y la reintegración de la comunidad;
- 2.4.2 Actuar como un poderoso canal en la sensibilización de la sociedad en la comprensión de la delincuencia juvenil y el sistema;
- 2.4.3 Crear y compartir programas educativos para los jóvenes con el fin de enseñarles sobre las consecuencias de la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.4.4 Fomentar la colaboración con otras partes interesadas con el fin de aportar contenidos relacionados que conduzcan a la reducción de la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes.

2.5 SOCIEDAD

- 2.5.1 Crear concienciación y adopción de las mejores prácticas entre las culturas para una mayor aceptación de los delincuentes juveniles, víctimas y jóvenes en riesgo;
- 2.5.2 Establecer centros comunitarios que educen y aborden las necesidades subyacentes de los jóvenes y las familias;
- 2.5.3 Promover el voluntariado y mejorar el compromiso de la comunidad con el fin de prevenir la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.5.4 Estimular la participación de la comunidad y la propiedad para reforzar un ciclo positivo de provisión de recursos para involucrar activamente a los jóvenes y las familias en riesgo;
- 2.5.5 Perseguir la equidad socioeconómica, étnica, de edad y de género en el sistema de justicia juvenil.

2.6 JUVENTUD

- 2.6.1 Formar plataformas dirigidas por jóvenes que aborden y ataquen los problemas de los jóvenes, en particular la delincuencia juvenil, en todos los niveles;
- 2.6.2 Diseñar y poner en práctica programas y actividades sobre liderazgo y promoción entre iguales;
- 2.6.3 Llamar a la asociación entre todas las partes interesadas que trabajan para la reducción de la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes;
- 2.6.4 Fomentar la participación activa entre los compañeros que participan en diversas plataformas, en las escuelas y en la comunidad en general;
- 2.6.5 Proporcionar a los jóvenes oportunidades para hablar, construir y dar forma a sus ideas en busca de su futuro preferido.

3. CONCLUSIÓN

Nosotros, los participantes en el 17º Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud, reconocemos la importancia de capacitar y equipar a los jóvenes con los conocimientos, habilidades y actitudes apropiadas requeridos para contrarrestar la violencia juvenil y la delincuencia juvenil. Reconociendo que, de conformidad con los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (SDG), en particular los Objetivos 4, 16 y 17, los jóvenes deben estar a la vanguardia de la transformación universal en la adopción de medidas y alentar a nuestros compañeros a entrar en la edad adulta como responsables y proactivos ciudadanos. Por lo tanto, la formación de alianzas entre todas las partes interesadas, nos conduciría a alcanzar los objetivos deseados, que son la reducción de la violencia juvenil y los comportamientos delincuentes.

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Senegal
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OPENING CEREMONY





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PRESS RELEASES

WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

PRESS RELEASE: DAY 1 - WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH IS MAKING HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

DATE: 9TH JULY 2017

Melaka, 9th July 2017 – THIS day marked another exceptional event for the World Assembly of Youth (WAY), as proud sponsors, participants, speakers and volunteers assembled for the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD), which is taking place from 9th to 13th July 2017 at MITC Hotel in Melaka, Malaysia.

The theme for this year is 'Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency' has been realized to fulfill the principal opinions and roles of young people towards combating both juvenile violence and solving delinquent behaviors. The Secretary General of WAY, Ms. Ediola Pashollari informed the participants, speakers and volunteers "we are making history at this MIYD ... as this is the first time the theme is being tackled at an international level ... therefore take part, speak up and contribute during the dialogue and at the outcome document." Moreover, the outcomes guided by this selected theme are expected to contribute favorably in youth development as well as betterment of societies as a whole. In this event, an interactive dialogue on this topic will be of significance to form, educate, increase awareness on the challenges and entitlements of youth towards non-violence, peaceful and secure environment that assures and supports their development fully at the different levels of society

We have the honour to welcome various international speakers including Ms. Duha Abuobaida (Sudan), Mr. Patrick L Sciaratta (USA), Mr. Bryce Hartley (UNESCAP), Ms. Rose Keffas (Nigeria), Ms. Monica Miles Steffens (USA), Dr. Anne Margaret Hobbs (USA), Mr. Josandy Maha Putra (Indonesia), Ms. Li Shanyin (China), Dr. Abdul Wahed Jalal Nori (Iraq), Mr. Muhammad Ammir Haron (Malaysia) and few knowledgeable chairpersons, Ms. Adrienna Zsakay (Australia), Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy (CYC), and Mr. Edson Chiota (Zimbabwe) who will facilitate the plenary sessions. It was indeed an enticing moment to welcome the delegates and speakers from across the globe. An informal dinner was also held to welcome all speakers and chairpersons as well as to brief them on the detailed programmes for the next 3 days.

As a norm of welcoming the delegates, an ice breaking session was held in the evening to serve as a casual way to get all participants to mingle with one another. We are expecting more than 200 delegates from over 70 countries. With the arrival day gone, everybody is looking forward to both the opening ceremony and plenary sessions happening the next day. The participants will gain knowledge from the invited speakers and moderators that will challenge, encourage, inspire and stimulate them as well as highlighting on the significance of combating juvenile delinquency.

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ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE

COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE: JOURNÉE 1 - 17ème MELAKA DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAUX DE LA JEUNESSE, "NOS RÔLES À LA RÉOLUTION DE LA DELINQUENCE JUVENILE "

DATE: 9 JUILLET 2017

Melaka, le 9 Juillet 2017 - Ce jour marque un autre événement exceptionnel pour l'Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse (WAY), des sponsors, des participants, des conférenciers et des bénévoles extrêmement zélés et félicités pour le 17ème Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse (MIYD), qui aura lieu du 9 au 13 juillet 2017 à l'hôtel MITC à Melaka, en Malaisie.

Le thème de cette année est «Nos rôles dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile» a été réalisé pour répondre aux principales opinions et aux rôles des jeunes pour lutter contre la violence juvénile et résoudre les comportements délinquants. La secrétaire générale de WAY, Mme Ediola Pashollari a informé les participants, les conférenciers et les bénévoles "Nous faisons de l'histoire à ce MIYD ... car c'est la première fois que le thème est abordé au niveau international. Participez donc, parlez et contribuez Pendant le dialogue et le document final."

En outre, les résultats guidés par ce thème sélectionné devraient contribuer favorablement au développement de la jeunesse ainsi qu'à l'amélioration des sociétés dans leur ensemble. Dans ce cas, un dialogue interactif sur ce sujet sera important pour former, éduquer, sensibiliser aux défis et aux droits de la jeunesse à l'égard de la non-violence, un environnement pacifique et sécurisé qui assure et soutient pleinement son développement aux différents niveaux de la société.

Nous avons l'honneur d'accueillir différents orateurs, notamment Mme Duha Abuobaida (Soudan), M. Patrick L Sciaratta (États-Unis), M. Bryce Hartley (UNESCAP), Mme Rose Keffas (Nigéria), Mme Monica Miles Steffens (États-Unis) Dr Anne Margaret Hobbs (États-Unis), M. Josandy Maha Putra (Indonésie), Mme Li Shanyin (Chine), Dr. Abdul Wahed Jalal Nori (Irak), M. Muhammad Ammir Haron (Malaisie) et quelques présidents bien informés, Mme Adrienna Zsakay (Australie), M. Kishva Ambigapathie (CYC) et Mr. Edson Chiota (Zimbabwe) qui assisteront lors des séances plénières. C'était en effet un moment incitant à accueillir les délégués et les orateurs de partout dans le monde. Un dîner informel a également été organisé pour accueillir tous les orateurs et les présidents ainsi que pour les informer sur les programmes détaillés pour les 3 prochains jours.

Comme une norme pour accueillir les délégués, une séance de brise glacière a eu lieu en fin de soirée afin de réunir tous les participants dans une atmosphère sereine. Nous attendons plus de 200 délégués de plus de 70 pays. Après cette journée, tout le monde attend avec impatience la cérémonie d'ouverture et les séances plénières qui se dérouleront le lendemain. Les participants obtiendront des connaissances des conférenciers invités et des modérateurs qui les mettront au défi, les encourageront, les inspireront et les stimuleront ainsi que de souligner l'importance de la lutte contre la délinquance juvénile.

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ASAMBLEA MUNDIAL DE LA JUVENTUD

COMUNICADO DE PRENSA: DÍA 1 - 2017 MELAKA DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD, “NUESTROS ROLES EN LA SOLUCIÓN DE DELINCUENCIA JUVENIL”

FECHA: 9 DE JULIO DEL 2017

Melaka, 9 de Julio 2017 – Este día marcó otro evento excepcional para la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud (WAY), como los patrocinadores, participantes, oradores y voluntarios reunidos por 17º Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud (MIYD), que tiene lugar desde el 9 al 13 de Julio de 2017 en el MITC Hotel de Melaka.

El tema de este año “Nuestros Roles en la Solución de la Delincuencia Juvenil”; ha sido dado a conocer para cumplir las opiniones principales y funciones de los jóvenes para combatir tanto la violencia juvenil como la resolución de comportamientos delincuentes. La Secretaria General de WAY, Sra. Ediola Pashollari informó a los participantes, oradores y voluntarios “estamos haciendo historia... ya que esta es la primera vez que el tema es tratado a un nivel internacional... por eso formar parte, expresarse y contribuir durante el dialogo y el documento final.” Adicionalmente, los resultados guiados por este tema seleccionado se espera que contribuyan favorablemente en el desarrollo de la juventud, así como el mejoramiento de las sociedades en su conjunto. En este evento, un diálogo interactivo sobre este tema será de importancia para formar, educar, aumentar la conciencia sobre los retos y derechos de los jóvenes hacia la no violencia, ambiente pacífico y seguro que asegure y apoye plenamente su desarrollo en los diferentes niveles de la sociedad.

Tenemos el honor de dar la bienvenida a varios oradores incluidos Sra. Duha Abuobaida (Sudan), Sr. Patrick L Sciaratta (USA), Sr. Bryce Hartley (UNESCAP), Sra. Rose Keffas (Nigeria), Sra. Monica Miles Steffens (USA), Dr. Anne Margaret Hobbs (USA), Sr. Josandy Maha Putra (Indonesia), Sra. Li Shanyin (China), Dr. Abdul Wahed Jalal Nori (Iraq), Sr. Muhammad Ammir Haron (Malaysia) y pocos presidentes eruditos, Sra. Adrienna Zsakay (Australia), Sr. Kishva Ambigapathy (CYC), and Sr. Edson Chiota (Zimbabwe) que asistirán durante las sesiones plenarias. Fue realmente un momento atractivo para dar la bienvenida a los delegados y oradores de todo el mundo. También se celebró una cena informal para dar la bienvenida a todos los oradores y presidentes, así como para informarles detalladamente sobre los programas para los próximos 3 días.

Como norma de dar la bienvenida a los delegados, una sesión se llevó a cabo para romper el hielo en la noche para servir como una manera informal de conseguir que todos los participantes se mezclen entre sí. Esperamos más de 200 delegados de más de 70 países. Con el fin del día de la llegada, todo el mundo está deseando que la ceremonia de apertura y las sesiones plenarias ocurran al día siguiente. Los participantes obtendrán el conocimiento de los oradores y moderadores invitados que los desafiarán, los animarán, los inspirarán y los estimularán, así como resaltar la importancia de combatir la delincuencia juvenil.

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WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

PRESS RELEASE: DAY 2 - WAY IS MAKING HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

DATE: 10TH JULY 2017

Melaka, 10th July 2017 - WAY Headquarters hosted yet another victorious opening ceremony at the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue (17th MIYD) in the MITC Hotel here in Melaka, today.

The opening ceremony was officiated by Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid Minister of Education, Malaysia. Other dignitaries included WAY President cum Chief Minister of Melaka Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron; Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin President of Malaysian Youth Council, and our very own WAY Secretary General, Ms. Ediola Pashollari.

The Secretary General of World Assembly of Youth, Ms. Ediola Pashollari introduced the theme of the MIYD, 'Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency' during her opening remarks. She welcomed all participants to the dialogue and thanked all the youth organisations, government bodies, sponsors, speakers, volunteers, WAY secretariat, delegates and dignitaries for contributing their time and making themselves available for this event.

The President of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, stated that early childhood is important to solve Juvenile Delinquency, Malaysian Youth Council recognizes the contribution of each individual in solving Juvenile Delinquency. The Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy reiterated that the young people are the solution to solving of this world and has further quoted Ms. Ediola Pashollari that "we need to speak up, we need to speak out", this is our basic responsibility.

President of WAY, Hon. Datuk Seri Ir. Idris Haron, who was present during the opening ceremony, gave his speech on Juvenile Delinquency. He stated that family counselling must be involved and the young people must know their responsibilities in their societies to see a positive change. He further stated that it is our duty to join hands and make contribution in solving issues such as juvenile delinquency.

During his opening speech, Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, the Minister mentioned that "all countries need to prepare national plans of action with their own targets adopted and adapted in relation to the specifics of the country putting sufficient resources in government budgets to ensure enough support to get action underway in line with the targets."

The opening ceremony was then completed by awarding tokens of appreciation to the Guests of Honor and dignitaries present. Photos were also taken with all representatives from different countries, speakers, volunteers and partners.

During the three plenary sessions, there were motivating speakers from different countries including the USA, Indonesia, China, Malaysia, Iraq, Nigeria and Sudan. They spoke about the challenges and opportunities regarding combating juvenile delinquency – freeing upcoming generations through the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and the role of CSOs, NGOs and National Youth Councils in solving juvenile delinquency.

The sessions were educational as speakers shared their knowledge and awareness on juvenile delinquency. After that, the day ended with astounding cultural performances from all participants, volunteers and staff.

Overall, it marked another outstanding event led by the World Assembly of Youth. We look forward to two more luminous days!

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ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE
COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE: JOURNÉE 2 - WAY EST ENTRAIN DE MARQUER L'HISTOIRE AU 17ème
MELAKA DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAL DE LA JEUNESSE
DATE: 10 JUILLET 2017

Melaka, le 10 Juillet 2017 - Le siège de WAY a accueilli une autre cérémonie d'ouverture victorieuse lors du 17ème Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse (17ème MIYD) à l'Hôtel MITC ici à Melaka, aujourd'hui.

La cérémonie d'ouverture a été célébrée par l'honorable Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid Ministre de l'éducation, Malaisie. D'autres dignitaires ont inclus WAY Président cum Ministre en chef de Melaka Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron; M. Kishva Ambigapathy, Président du Conseil de la Jeunesse du Commonwealth, M. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, Président du Conseil de la Jeunesse de Malaisie, et notre propre Secrétaire Général de WAY, Mme Ediola Pashollari.

Le Secrétaire Général de l'Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse, Mme Ediola Pashollari a présenté le thème de la MIYD, "Nos rôles dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile" lors de ses remarques préliminaires. Elle a souhaité la bienvenue à tous les participants au dialogue et a remercié toutes les organisations de la jeunesse, les organismes gouvernementaux, les sponsors, les conférenciers, les bénévoles, le secrétariat de WAY, les délégués et les dignitaires pour avoir accordé leur temps et se rendre disponible pour cet événement.

Le président du Conseil de la Jeunesse de la Malaisie, M. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, a déclaré que la petite enfance est importante pour résoudre la délinquance juvénile, le Conseil Malaisien de la Jeunesse reconnaît la contribution de chaque individu dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile. Le président du Conseil de la Jeunesse du Commonwealth, M. Kishva Ambigapathy, a réitéré que les jeunes sont la solution à la résolution de ce monde et ont également mentionné Mme Ediola Pashollari que "nous devons parler, nous faire entendre par tout le monde ", c'est notre Responsabilité fondamentale.

Président de WAY, l'honorable Datuk Seri Ir. Idris Haron, qui était présent lors de la cérémonie d'ouverture, a prononcé son discours sur la délinquance juvénile. Il a déclaré que le counseling familial doit être impliqué et que les jeunes doivent connaître leurs responsabilités dans la société pour voir arriver a un changement positif. Il a ajouté qu'il était de notre devoir de se joindre à nous et de contribuer à résoudre des problèmes tels que la délinquance juvénile.

Au cours de son discours d'ouverture, l'hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, le ministre a mentionné que "tous les pays doivent préparer des plans d'action nationaux avec leurs propres objectifs adoptés et adaptés en fonction des spécificités du pays en mettant suffisamment de ressources dans les budgets gouvernementaux pour assurer un soutien suffisant pour faire avancer les actions avec les cibles".

La cérémonie d'ouverture a ensuite été complétée en attribuant des jetons d'appréciation aux invités d'honneur et aux dignitaires présents. Des photos ont également été prises avec tous les représentants de différents pays, conférenciers, bénévoles et partenaires.

Au cours des trois séances plénières, des intervenants motivants de différents pays, dont les États-Unis, l'Indonésie, la Chine, la Malaisie, l'Iraq, le Nigéria et le Soudan. Ils ont parlé des défis et des opportunités concernant la lutte contre la délinquance juvénile - la libération des générations à venir grâce aux objectifs de développement durable (SDG) et le rôle des OSC, des ONG et des conseils nationaux de la jeunesse dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile.

Les séances ont été éducatives car les conférenciers ont partagé leur connaissance sur la délinquance juvénile. Après cela, la journée s'est terminée par des performances culturelles étonnantes de tous les participants, bénévoles et membres du personnel.

Dans l'ensemble, il a marqué un autre événement exceptionnel mené par l'Assemblée mondiale de la jeunesse. Nous attendons avec impatience les deux prochains jours encore plus lumineux!

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**ASAMBLEA MUNDIAL DE LA JUVENTUD
COMUNICADO DE PRENSA: DÍA 2 - WAY ESTA HACIENDO HISTORIA EN EL 17º MELAKA
DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD
FECHA: 10 DE JULIO DEL 2017**

Melaka, 10 de Julio 2017 – La Sede de WAY organizó otra ceremonia de inauguración victoriosa en el 17º Melaka Diagono Internacional de Juventud (17º MIYD), hoy en el Hotel MITC de Melaka.

La ceremonia de apertura fue oficiada por Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid Ministro de Educación, Malasia. Otros dignatarios incluidos el Presidente de WAY cum Ministro en jefe de Melaka Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron; Sr. Kishva Ambigapathy Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud de la Commonwealth, Sr. Mua'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud de Malasia, y nuestra propia Secretaria General de WAY, la Sra. Ediola Pashollari.

La Secretaria General de la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud, Sra. Ediola Pashollari, presentó el tema del MIYD, "Nuestras funciones en la resolución de la delincuencia juvenil" durante su discurso de apertura. Dio la bienvenida a todos los participantes al diálogo y agradeció a todas las organizaciones juveniles, organismos gubernamentales, patrocinadores, ponentes, voluntarios, secretariado de WAY, delegados y dignatarios por contribuir su tiempo y ponerse a disposición para este evento.

El Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud de Malasia, Sr. Mua 'amar Ghadafi Jamaludin, declaró que la infancia es importante para resolver la Delincuencia Juvenil. El Consejo de la Juventud de Malasia reconoce la contribución de cada individuo en la solución de la delincuencia juvenil. El Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud del Commonwealth, Sr. Kishva Ambigapathy, reiteró que los jóvenes son la solución a la solución de este mundo y ha citado además a la Sra. EdiolaPashollari que "tenemos que hablar, tenemos que expresarnos", esta es nuestra responsabilidad básica.

El Presidente de WAY, Hon. Datuk Seri Ir. Idris Haron, que estuvo presente durante la ceremonia de apertura, pronunció su discurso sobre Delincuencia Juvenil. Afirmó que la consejería familiar debe estar involucrada y que los jóvenes deben conocer sus responsabilidades en sus sociedades para ver un cambio positivo. Afirmó además que es nuestro deber unir nuestras manos y contribuir en la resolución de problemas como la delincuencia juvenil.

Durante su discurso de apertura, Hon. Dato Seri Mahdzir Khalid, el Ministro mencionó que "todos los países deben preparar planes nacionales de acción con sus propios objetivos adoptados y adaptados en relación con las especificidades del país poniendo recursos suficientes en los presupuestos gubernamentales para asegurar suficiente apoyo para llevar a cabo acciones en línea con los objetivos".

La ceremonia de inauguración se completó mediante la entrega de muestras de agradecimiento a los invitados de honor ya los dignatarios presentes. También se tomaron fotografías con representantes de diferentes países, ponentes, voluntarios y socios.

Durante las tres sesiones plenarias, hubo oradores de diferentes países, incluyendo Estados Unidos, Indonesia, China, Malasia, Iraq, Nigeria y Sudán. Hablaron de los retos y oportunidades de combatir la delincuencia juvenil: liberar a las generaciones venideras a través de los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible y el papel de las OSC (SDGs), las ONG y los Consejos Nacionales de la Juventud en la resolución de la delincuencia juvenil.

Las sesiones fueron educativas, ya que los hablantes compartieron sus conocimientos y concienciación sobre la delincuencia juvenil. Después de eso, el día terminó con asombrosas actuaciones culturales de todos los participantes, voluntarios y personal.

En general, marcó otro evento destacado dirigido por la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud. ¡Esperamos dos días más luminosos!

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WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

PRESS RELEASE: DAY 3 - WAY MAKES HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

DATE: 11TH JULY 2017

Melaka, 11th July 2016 – TODAY, 11th July 2017, was a day filled with bright ideas and commitment! Youth leaders from around the world discussed and worked their thoughts and opinions into recommendations, which will be adopted for juvenile delinquency policy discussions. The recommendations were derived from the given theme: Our Roles In Solving Juvenile Delinquency.

Time was given to all participants to discuss the principal concerns of young people worldwide, advancing those with direct implications for their wellbeing, now, and in the future. The youth were divided into groups and asked to interact among one another, develop ideas, and suggest solutions, in presentations after their discussions. During the presentations, they all expressed the points they felt had some impact on their lives.

The day-long workshop was based on identifying the roles of all stakeholders in solving juvenile delinquency. The platform was given to participants as an opportunity to develop their ideas and allow others to recommend ways to improve them. Each group had the opportunity to share their important observations at the end of the day.

After a busy day; the participants were taken for a tour to Taming Sari Tower, where the participants enjoyed the view of Melaka from 150 meters above the ground. A beautiful and informative Melaka River Cruise followed. At the conclusion of the river tour, all participants and special guests were all treated to a delicious dinner at Restaurant Melayu where they were offered a wide assortment of Malaysian delicacies. This was very relaxing for them, as the day was long and quite tiring.

A meeting to draft the Declaration of Recommendations pertaining to youth and juvenile delinquency was convened upon their return last evening. The purpose was for all participants to consolidate their different views and perspectives related to the issues of delinquency and finalize the document with the most suitable solutions and recommendations.

Interesting philosophies, new knowledge, and practical thinking were passed around by speakers and participants _ creating magnificent discussions, upon which some agreed and others agreed to disagree – but which led to a useful and accessible, final document.

It was an incredible and positive end to another fruitful day.

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ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE

COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE: LE JOUR 3 - WAY MARQUE L'HISTOIRE AU 17IEME MELAKA DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAL DE LA JEUNESSE

DATE: 11 JUILLET 2017

Melaka, le 11 Juillet 2016 - AUJOURD'HUI, le 11 juillet 2017, a été un jour rempli d'idées et d'engagement brillants! Les jeunes dirigeants du monde entier ont discuté et travaillé pour exprimer leurs opinions et leurs idées sous forme de recommandations, qui seront adoptées pour les politiques de délinquance juvénile. Les recommandations découlent effectivement du thème donné, qui était; "Nos Roles En La Résolution De La Delinquance Juvenile".

Des perspectives ont été données à tous les participants comme l'une des principales préoccupations des jeunes dans le monde, car elles ont des implications directes pour leur bien-être à la fois maintenant et à l'avenir. Ils ont été divisés en groupes et demandé de proposer des solutions, de développer des idées, d'interagir les uns avec les autres et de présenter leurs discussions. Au cours de leur présentation, ils ont tous exprimé les points qu'ils estimaient avoir eu un impact sur leur vie.

L'atelier était basé sur le rôle de tous les acteurs dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile. Une plate-forme a été donnée aux participants comme une occasion de partager leurs idées et de recommander des moyens afin d'améliorer. Tous les groupes ont vraiment eu une excellente occasion de donner leurs points importants. Après une journée bien remplie; Les participants ont été emmenés pour une courte visite à la tour tampon de sari, dans laquelle les participants ont apprécié la vue de Melaka à partir de 150 mètres au-dessus du sol et de la croisière en rivière sur Melaka. Ils ont tous été traités avec délicatesse au restaurant Melayu où ils ont eu de délicieux plats malaisien. C'était vraiment relaxant étant donné que la journée a été longue et fatigante.

Une réunion pour rédiger la déclaration des recommandations concernant la délinquance des jeunes a été convoquée cette nuit. Le but était que tous les participants donnent leurs points de vue liés aux problèmes des mineurs afin de proposer des solutions et des recommandations plus appropriées. Les différentes idées ont ensuite été discutées sur lesquelles la solution la plus appropriée a été dérivée.

Des philosophies, des connaissances et des pensées intéressantes ont été transmises aux orateurs et aux participants, créant des discussions magnifiques sur lesquelles certains ont été d'accord et d'autres s'y sont opposés. Cela a été un moyen incroyable de passer une autre journée fructueuse.

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**ASAMBLEA MUNDIAL DE LA JUVENTUD
COMUNICADO DE PRENSA: DÍA 3- WAY ESTA HACIENDO HISTORIA EN EL 17º MELAKA
DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD
FECHA: 11 DE JULIO DEL 2017**

Melaka, 11 de Julio 2017 – HOY, 11 de julio de 2017; ¡fue un día lleno de ideas brillantes y el compromiso! Jóvenes líderes de todo el mundo debatieron y trabajaron en la expresando sus opiniones y pensamientos en forma de recomendaciones, que serán adoptadas para las políticas de delincuencia juvenil. Las recomendaciones fueron en realidad derivadas del tema dado, que fue; "Nuestros Roles En Solución De Delincuencia Juvenil".

Las perspectivas se dieron a todos los participantes como una de las principales preocupaciones de los jóvenes en todo el mundo, ya que tiene implicaciones directas para su bienestar tanto ahora como en el futuro. Se dividieron en grupos y se les pidió que sugirieran soluciones, desarrollaran ideas, interactuaran entre sí y presentaran sus discusiones. Durante su presentación todos expresaron los puntos que sentían que tenían algún impacto en su vida.

El taller se basó en el papel de todas las partes interesadas en la resolución de la delincuencia juvenil. Se ofreció una plataforma a los participantes como una oportunidad para compartir sus ideas y recomendar formas de mejorarlas. Todos los grupos tuvieron una gran oportunidad de decir sus puntos importantes. Después de un día ocupado; Los participantes fueron llevados a una breve visita a la torre del taming sari, en la que los participantes disfrutaron de la vista de Melaka desde 150 metros sobre el suelo y un crucero por el río Melaka. Todos ellos fueron invitados a una deliciosa cena en el restaurante Melayu donde tenían manjares de Malasia. Esto realmente fue relajante para ellos ya que el día fue largo y un poco agotador.

Se convocó una reunión en la noche para redactar la declaración de recomendaciones relativas a la juventud y delincuencia juvenil. El propósito fue que todos los participantes dieran sus diferentes puntos de vista y perspectivas relacionadas con los problemas de los jóvenes para llegar a las soluciones y recomendaciones más adecuadas. Se discutieron las diferentes ideas sobre las cuales se derivó la solución más apropiada.

Filosofías, conocimientos y pensamientos interesantes fueron debatidos por tanto hablantes y participantes creando magníficas discusiones sobre las cuales algunos acordaron y otros acordaron discrepar.

Fue una manera increíble de pasar por otro día fructífero.

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WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

PRESS RELEASE: DAY 4 - WAY IS MAKING HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

DATE: 12TH JULY 2017

Melaka, 12th July 2017 - The last day of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue was filled with many remarkable moments. The day began with the presentation of the 17th MIYD Draft Declaration which was later adopted for implementation by all participants present. Everyone participated well proving that they, indeed, paid attention to the advice and feedbacks given by various speakers from the past days and their peers during the workshop.

Later on in the day, the participants were divided into two groups, the females went to the Tunas Bakti School, while the males went to Henry Gurney Telok. It was an experience that touched everyone differently and gave everyone a different perspective of juvenile delinquency as we know it. Afterwards, we all participants went to the Melaka Prison Museum. It was an overwhelming experience for the participants and volunteers to see and learn about the history of Melaka Prison Museum.

The farewell gala dinner and closing ceremony was held later that night at the MITC Ballroom. Guests included the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of the World Assembly of Youth, Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron and his wife, Datin Seri Utama Datuk Wira Fadilah Abdullah, the Deputy Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, Hon. Datuk Wira Dr. Abu Bakar Mohammad Diah, the Deputy State EXCO for Youth Development and Heritage, Hon. Datuk Norpipah Abdol, the Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy and the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Ahmad Saparuddin Yusof.

Secretary General, Ms. Ediola Pashollari initiated the evening with her speech, where she welcomed and thanked all respected guests, speakers, sponsors, participants and volunteers. She stated that "Youth should now take ownership to this declaration... they should take it to their peers, organisations and other stakeholders, in their respective countries, for implementation". She went on to appreciate all the participants for their efforts in making the 17th MIYD a fruitful and memorable dialogue.

Remarks were also given by the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council and Chairperson of the Commonwealth Youth Council, both partners to this dialogue. The pulpit was later left for Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of World Assembly of Youth. He gave a touching closing speech on different matters that youth face and how we can all come together to play a role in solving Juvenile Delinquency.

At the end of the gala ceremony, the sponsors, and partners were awarded with tokens of appreciation. Besides that, the MIYD volunteers were later thanked and awarded with certificates for their hard work and dedication, without them the 17th MIYD could have not been a great success. The celebration was concluded with a photo session with partners, speakers, volunteers and sponsors. The night ended with many tremendous cultural performances, magnificent band show, exciting dances and a lot of laughter.

A night to remember, successful and entertaining!

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ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE
COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE : LE JOUR 4 – WAY MARQUE L'HISTOIRE AU 17^{ème} MELAKA
DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAL DE LA JEUNESSE
DATE: 12 JUILLET 2017

Melaka, 12 Juillet 2017 - Le dernier jour du 17^{ème} Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse a été rempli de nombreux moments remarquables. La journée a commencé par la présentation du 17^{ème} projet de déclaration MIYD qui a ensuite été adopté pour la mise en œuvre par tous les participants présents. Tout le monde y a participé, prouvant qu'ils ont effectivement accordé une attention particulière aux conseils et commentaires fournis par divers intervenants ces derniers jours et leurs pairs lors des activités.

Plus tard dans la journée, les participants ont été divisés en deux groupes, les femmes sont allées à l'école Tunas Bakti, tandis que les hommes sont allés à Henry Gurney Telok. C'était une expérience qui a touché tout le monde de manière différente et a donné à chacun une perspective différente de la délinquance juvénile telle que nous la connaissons. Ensuite, nous avons tous participé à la visite du musée de la prison de Melaka. Ce fut une belle expérience pour les participants et les bénévoles de voir et d'apprendre l'histoire du musée de la prison de Melaka.

Le dîner du gala et la cérémonie de clôture ont eu lieu plus tard cette nuit-là à la Salle du bal de MITC. Parmi les invités le ministre en chef de Melaka cum président de l'Assemblée mondiale de la jeunesse était présent, l'honorable Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron et son épouse, Datin Seri Utama Datuk Wira Fadilah Abdullah, sous-ministre de la Science, de la Technologie et de l'Innovation, l'hon. Datuk Wira Dr. Abu Bakar Mohammad Diah, l'adjoint EXCO pour le développement de la jeunesse et le patrimoine, l'honorable Datuk Norpipah Abdol, président du Commonwealth Youth Council, M. Kishva Ambigapathy et le secrétaire général du Conseil malaisien de la jeunesse, M. Ahmad Sparuddin Yusof.

Secrétaire Générale, Mme Ediola Pashollari a entamé la soirée lors de son discours, où elle a accueilli et remercié tous les invités, conférenciers, sponsors, participants et bénévoles respectifs. Elle a déclaré que "les jeunes devraient maintenant prendre la propriété de cette déclaration ... ils devraient l'emporter à leurs pairs, organisations et autres parties prenantes, dans leurs pays respectifs, pour leur mise en œuvre". Elle a ensuite remercié tous les participants pour leurs efforts qui ont rendu le dialogue du 17^{ème} MIYD fructueux et mémorable.

Des observations ont également été données par le Secrétaire général du Conseil malaisien de la jeunesse et le Président du Commonwealth du conseil de la jeunesse, les deux partenaires de ce dialogue. La chaire fut plus tard laissée pour l'honorable Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, le ministre en chef de Melaka cum président de l'Assemblée mondiale de la jeunesse. Il a donné un discours de fermeture touchant sur les différentes questions auxquelles les jeunes sont confrontés et comment nous pouvons tous nous réunir pour jouer un rôle dans la résolution de la délinquance juvénile.

À la fin de la cérémonie de gala, les sponsors et les partenaires ont reçu des jetons d'appréciation. En plus, les bénévoles MIYD ont ensuite été remerciés et décernés avec des certificats pour leur travail acharné et leur dévouement, sans eux, le 17^e MIYD n'aurait pas été un grand succès. La célébration a été conclue avec une séance de photos avec des partenaires, des conférenciers, des bénévoles et des sponsors. La soirée s'est terminée par de

nombreuses représentations culturelles énormes, spectacle magnifique, des danses passionnantes et beaucoup de rire.

Une nuit à retenir, réussie et divertissante!

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**ASAMBLEA MUNDIAL DE LA JUVENTUD
COMUNICADO DE PRENSA: DÍA 4 - WAY ESTA HACIENDO HISTORIA EN EL 17º MELAKA
DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD
FECHA: 12 DE JULIO DEL 2017**

Melaka, 12 de julio de 2017 - El último día del 17º Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud de estuvo lleno de momentos notables. El día comenzó con la presentación del 17º Proyecto de Declaración de MIYD, que posteriormente fue adoptado para su implementación por todos los participantes presentes. Todo el mundo participó bien demostrando que, de hecho, prestaron atención a los consejos y comentarios dados por varios oradores de los últimos días y sus compañeros durante el taller.

Más tarde, los participantes se dividieron en dos grupos, las mujeres fueron a la escuela Tunas Bakti, mientras que los hombres fueron a Henry Gurney Telok. Fue una experiencia que tocó a todos de manera diferente y dio a todos una perspectiva diferente de la delincuencia juvenil tal como la conocemos. Después, todos los participantes fueron al Museo de la Prisión de Melaka. Fue una experiencia abrumadora para los participantes y voluntarios para ver y aprender sobre la historia del Museo de la Prisión de Melaka.

La cena de gala de despedida y la ceremonia de clausura se llevó a cabo más tarde esa noche en la sala del MITC. Los invitados, incluidos el Ministro Principal de Melaka cum Presidente de la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud, Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron y su esposa, Datin Seri Utama Datuk Wira Fadilah Abdullah, Viceministro de Ciencia, Tecnología e Innovación, Hon. Datuk Wira El Dr. Abu Bakar Mohammad Diah, el Delegado de Estado EXCO para el Desarrollo de la Juventud y el Patrimonio, Hon. Datuk Norpipah Abdol, el Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud de la Commonwealth, el Sr. Kishva Ambigapathy y el Secretario General del Consejo de la Juventud de Malasia, Sr. Ahmad Saparuddin Yusof.

La Secretaria General, Sra. Ediola Pashollari, inició la velada con su discurso, donde dio la bienvenida y agradeció a todos los invitados, oradores, patrocinadores, participantes y voluntarios. Afirmó que "la juventud debe ahora apropiarse de esta declaración ... debe llevarla a sus compañeros, organizaciones y otras partes interesadas, en sus respectivos países, para su implementación". Ella continuó apreciando a todos los participantes por sus esfuerzos para hacer del 17º MIYD un diálogo fructífero y memorable.

El Secretario General del Consejo de la Juventud de Malasia dio unas observaciones y el Presidente del Consejo de la Juventud del Commonwealth, ambos asociados a este diálogo. El púlpito se dejó más tarde para Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, el Ministro Principal de Melaka cum y Presidente de la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud. Él dio un discurso de cierre conmovedor sobre diferentes asuntos que enfrentan los jóvenes y cómo todos podemos unirnos para desempeñar un papel en la solución de la Delincuencia Juvenil.

Al final de la ceremonia de gala, los patrocinadores y socios fueron premiados con muestras de agradecimiento. Además, los voluntarios de MIYD fueron más tarde agradecidos y galardonados con certificados por su arduo trabajo y dedicación, sin ellos el 17 MIYD no podría haber sido un gran éxito. La celebración se concluyó con una sesión de fotos con socios, ponentes, voluntarios y patrocinadores. La noche terminó con muchas actuaciones culturales tremendas, espectáculo magnífico de la venda, bailes emocionantes y mucha risa. ¡Una noche para recordar, exitosa y entretenida!

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WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

PRESS RELEASE: DAY 5 - WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH IS MAKING HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

DATE: 13TH JULY 2017

Melaka, 13th July 2017 – TODAY is the last day of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue, as everyone was saying their goodbyes to each other. The participants, delegates and speakers were all delighted as they departed. Though it was a heartbreaking moment but we, at the World Assembly of Youth (WAY), believe that we should not say 'farewell', instead, we should all say 'see you' as we are looking forward to the next year's 18th MIYD, with more mirth and jubilant moments.

We also would like to exploit this opportunity to thank all partners, sponsors, organising committee, volunteers and all parties who were dedicatedly involved in making this dialogue a grand success. Our honour and gratitude are also dedicated to all participants of 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue who worked so hard in constructing the declaration which contains a number of recommendations for implementation by stakeholders including Public Sector, Private Sector, NGOs/ IGOs, Media and young people alike. In addition, participants also established commitments and outcomes in pursuit of a sustainable environment globally.

The participants of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue recognised the importance of empowering and equipping the young people with the right knowledge, skills and proper attitude towards combating juvenile delinquency. In line with the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), young people should be at the forefront of universal transformation taking actions in tackling juvenile issues.

Hence, they believe that with the continuous support of all the stakeholders, they should reach their desired goal. We are delightful to have all your support and we shall count on youth leaders, especially from our member organisations and 17th MIYD participants, in channeling the declaration to the right stakeholders.

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**ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE
COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE: LE JOUR 5 - L'ASSEMBLÉE MONDIALE DE LA JEUNESSE MARQUE
L'HISTOIRE AU 17^{ème} MELAKA DIALOGUE INTERNATIONAL DE LA JEUNESSE
DATE: 13 JUILLET 2017**

Melaka, le 13 Juillet 2017 - AUJOURD'HUI est le dernier jour du 17^e Melaka Dialogue Internationale de la Jeunesse. Les participants, les délégués et les conférenciers ont tous été ravis de cette rencontre et c'est dans la bonne humeur que tout le monde se dit au revoir. Bien que ce soit un moment triste mais nous, à l'Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse (WAY), croyons que nous ne devrions pas dire «adieu», au lieu de cela, nous devrions tous dire «à bientôt » car nous attendons avec impatience le 18^e MIYD de l'année prochaine , avec plus de joie et de moments jubilatoires.

Nous souhaitons également profiter de cette occasion pour remercier tous les partenaires, les commanditaires, les comités organisateurs, les bénévoles et tous les parties qui ont été dévoués à faire de ce dialogue un grand succès. Notre honneur et notre gratitude sont également consacrés à tous les participants du 17^{ème} Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse qui a travaillé dur dans la construction de la déclaration qui contient un certain nombre de recommandations pour la mise en œuvre par les parties prenantes, y compris le secteur public, le secteur privé, les ONG / OIG, les médias et les jeunes. En outre, les participants ont également établi des engagements et des résultats dans la poursuite d'un environnement durable à l'échelle mondiale.

Les participants du 17^{ème} Melaka Dialogue International de la Jeunesse ont reconnu l'importance d'habiliter et d'équiper les jeunes avec les connaissances, les compétences et les attitudes appropriées pour lutter contre la délinquance juvénile. Conformément à l'adoption des objectifs de développement durable (SDG), les jeunes devraient être à l'avant-garde de la transformation universelle en prenant des mesures pour s'attaquer aux problèmes des mineurs. Par conséquent, ils pensent qu'avec le soutien continu de toutes les parties prenantes, ils devraient atteindre leur objectif souhaités. Nous sommes ravis d'avoir tout votre soutien et nous compterons sur les leaders de la jeunesse, en particulier de nos organisations membres et des dix-neuvième participants du MIYD, en canalisant la déclaration aux acteurs appropriés.

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**ASAMBLEA MUNDIAL DE LA JUVENTUD
COMUNICADO DE PRENSA: DÍA 5 - WAY ESTA HACIENDO HISTORIA EN EL 17º MELAKA
DIÁLOGO INTERNACIONAL DE JUVENTUD
FECHA: 13 DE JULIO DE 2017**

Melaka, 13 de Julio de 2017 - HOY es el último día de los Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud, ya que todos se estaban despidiendo el uno del otro. Los participantes, los delegados y los oradores estuvieron encantados al partir. Aunque fue un momento desgarrador, pero nosotros, en la Asamblea Mundial de la Juventud (WAY), creemos que no debemos decir 'despedida', sino que todos debemos decir 'te veo', ya que estamos esperando el próximo 18 de MIYD, con más alegría y momentos de júbilo.

También nos gustaría aprovechar esta oportunidad para agradecer a todos los socios, patrocinadores, comité organizador, voluntarios y todas las partes que se dedicaron a hacer de este diálogo un gran éxito. Nuestro honor y gratitud también están dedicados a todos los participantes del 17º Melaka Diálogo Internacional de la Juventud, quienes trabajaron arduamente en la construcción de la declaración que contiene una serie de recomendaciones para la implementación por partes interesadas incluyendo Sector Público, Sector Privado, ONG / OIG, medios de comunicación y jóvenes. Además, los participantes también establecieron compromisos y resultados en la búsqueda de un entorno sostenible a nivel mundial.

Los participantes del 17º Melaka Diálogo Internacional de Juventud reconocieron la importancia de capacitar y equipar a los jóvenes con los conocimientos, habilidades y actitudes adecuadas para combatir la delincuencia juvenil. En consonancia con la adopción de los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (SDG), los jóvenes deben estar a la vanguardia de la transformación universal, adoptando medidas para abordar los problemas de menores. Por lo tanto, creen que con el apoyo continuo de todas las partes interesadas, deben alcanzar su meta deseada. Estamos encantados de contar con todo su apoyo y contaremos con líderes juveniles, especialmente de nuestras organizaciones y miembros del 17º participantes de MIYD, en canalizar la declaración a las partes interesadas correctas.

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DARI IRI, Pashollari dan Idris menyimpulkan Mahdir bersama gong sebagai simbolik penutupan MYD 17th Our Roles In Solving Juvenile Delinquency di Hotel MITC, semalam.



IDRIS menyempulkan cenderamata kepada Mahdir.

Elak kes salah laku juvana

Belia layak buat keputusan

Oleh LIANA SAHABUDIN
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AYER KEROH 10 Julai - Belia agen perubahan yang mampu menggalakkan orang muda mengambil bahagian dalam membuat keputusan terhadap pembangunan dasar dan perkhidmatan sebuah negara.

masalah yang timbul melibatkan golongan ini. "Selaras dengan tema *Our Roles In Solving Juvenile Delinquency* ia bertepatan dengan pendapat dan peranan orang muda untuk memerangi keganasan dalam kalangan remaja serta menyelesaikan tingkah laku merisak yang bermasalah," ka-

merokok, mengsterime, buli, kecurian dan sebagainya. "Semakin ramai anak-anak di bawah umur terlibat dalam kesahihan ini, ia boleh dianggap sebagai masalah yang harus dipandang serikah kerajaan, selain itu bapa perlu menjadi penasihat utama," katanya.

Katanya, langkah-langkah pencegahan dan pemuliharaan yang berkesan harus dilaksanakan secara bersepadu dan meluas di peringkat keluarga dan masyarakat, sekolah dan institusi pemuliharaan. "Ia perlu memandangkan generasi muda akan mewarisi kekayaan, tempat, profesion dan

kepercayaan negara di masa akan datang. "Kerajaan negeri juga perlu bertenaga dalam membangun dan melaksanakan program pencegahan kenakalan remaja termasuk kaunseling keluarga supaya ibu bapa menyedari bagaimana anak-anak mereka berkembang," katanya.

Hadir sama, Speaker Dewan Undangan Negeri, Datuk Wira Othman Mohamed; Setiausaha Kerajaan Negeri, Datuk Seri Naim Abu Bakar; Exco Exco dan Timbalan Exco Kerajaan Negeri, Presiden Majlis Belia Malaysia, Muz'amar Ghuduf Jamahudin dan Setiausaha Agung WAY, Edkiki Pashollari.

Ketua Menteri, Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron berkata, pelbagai platform disediakan bagi menggalakkan golongan muda membuat keputusan serta menyuarakan isu-isu yang membahayakan mereka.

Memerutnya, ia termasuk dalam kes salah laku merisakkan anak-anak muda bertentangan dengan undang-undang sehingga menuju ke arah jenayah jvarena.

"Sebagai Presiden Pertubuhan Belia Dunia (WAY), saya percaya organisasi yang rapat dengan golongan muda telah menjalankan penyelidikan mengenai isu atau

tanya. Beliau berkata demikian ketika berucap pada pembukaan *Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD) 17th Our Roles In Solving Juvenile Delinquency* di Hotel MITC di sini, hari ini.

Jelasnya, kenakalan remaja meningkat dari semasa ke semasa sehingga merisakkan kes yang tinggi dalam kalangan mereka.

"Salah laku mereka berlaku sejak di bangku sekolah, pada peringkat awal sering terjadinya kes seperti pocong sekolah,



IDRIS, Mahdir dan Pashollari bergambar bersama para peserta di pinggir dalam Maja Pertubuhan Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD) 17th Our Roles In Solving Juvenile Delinquency di Hotel MITC, semalam.



PASHOLLARI berkata sesuatu kepada Idris sambil disaksikan Mahdir.



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WAY IS MAKING HISTORY AT THE 17TH MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE

The last day of the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue was filled with many remarkable moments. The day began with the presentation of the 17th MIYD Draft Declaration which was later adopted for implementation by all participants present. Everyone participated well proving that they, indeed, paid attention to the advice and feedbacks given by various speakers from the past days and their peers during the workshop.

Later on in the day, the participants were divided into two groups, the females went to the Tunas Bakti School, while the males went to Henry Gurney Telok. It was an experience that touched everyone differently and gave everyone a different perspective of juvenile delinquency as we know it. Afterwards, we all participants went to the Melaka Prison Museum. It was an overwhelming experience for the participants and volunteers to see and learn about the history of Melaka Prison Museum.

The farewell gala dinner and closing ceremony was held later that night at the MITC Ballroom. Guests included the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of the World Assembly of Youth, Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron and his wife, Datin Seri Utama Datuk Wira Fadilah Abdullah, the Deputy Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation, Hon. Datuk Wira Dr. Abu Bakar Mohammad Diah, the Deputy State EXCO for Youth Development and Heritage, Hon. Datuk Norpipah Abdol, the Chairperson of Commonwealth Youth Council, Mr. Kishwa Ambigapathy and the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council, Mr. Ahmad Saparuddin Yusof.

Secretary General, Ms. Ediola Pashollari initiated the evening with her speech, where she welcomed and thanked all respected guests, speakers, sponsors, participants and volunteers. She stated that "Youth should now take ownership to this declaration... they should take it to their peers, organisations and other stakeholders, in their respective countries, for implementation". She went on to appreciate all the participants for their efforts in making the 17th MIYD a fruitful and memorable dialogue.

Remarks were also given by the Secretary General of Malaysian Youth Council and Chairperson of the Commonwealth Youth Council, both partners to this dialogue. The pulpit was later left for Hon. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Idris Haron, the Chief Minister of Melaka cum President of World Assembly of Youth. He gave a touching closing speech on different matters that youth face and how we can all come together to play a role in solving Juvenile Delinquency.

At the end of the gala ceremony, the sponsors, and partners were awarded with tokens of appreciation. Besides that, the MIYD volunteers were later thanked and awarded with certificates for their hard work and dedication, without them the 17th MIYD could have not been a great success. The celebration was concluded with a photo session with partners, speakers, volunteers and sponsors. The night ended with many tremendous cultural performances, magnificent band show, exciting dances and a lot of laughter.

A night to remember, successful and entertaining!

ISSUES DISCUSSED AT MIYD TO BE SUBMITTED TO UNESCO

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MELAKA, July 10 (Bernama) – The Education Ministry wants issues discussed at the Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD) which starts today, to be forwarded to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), for further action.

Education Minister Datuk Seri Mahdzir Khalid said once the dialogue ends, the organisers, World Assembly Of Youth (WAY), would submit topics of discussion to the UNESCO headquarters and the UNESCO branch in Bangkok, Thailand to carry out remedial action related to problems faced by youth.

The Melaka International Youth Dialogue is an annual programme of the World Assembly of Youth which brings together young people, youth leaders and relevant stakeholders from around the world to discuss pertinent youth issues.

“What is being initiated by WAY is very timely and relevant since discussions held during the dialogue are related to problems faced by youth and ways to solve their problems, especially juvenile cases. Members of 40 countries are participating in the dialogue.

“Through the dialogue we will be able to hear the views of youth throughout the country and recommendations or ways to overcome them,” he told reporters after opening the MIYD here today.

The theme for the 17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue ‘Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency’ has been realised to fulfill the principal opinions and roles of young people towards combating both juvenile violence and solving delinquent behaviour.

The outcome guided by this selected theme is expected to contribute favourably in youth development as well as betterment of societies as a whole throughout the world.

The five-day dialogue (July 9-13) was also attended by Melaka Chief Minister Datuk Seri Idris Haron who is the president of WAY.

An interactive dialogue on this topic will be of significance to form, educate, increase awareness on the challenges and entitlements of youth towards non-violence, peaceful and secure environment that assures and supports their development fully at the different levels of society that they represent.

Idris said since a large number of youth are made up of students who face various challenges and problems, especially gangsterism, drugs, bullying, truancy, etc.

“I believe this dialogue will not only useful for the nation but for the community at all levels, locally and globally,” he said citing the reason bullying cases which resulted in the death of two youths.

He said though juvenile cases account for just 0.06 per cent over the last five years, the figures are still high and should be reduced further through the participation of all stakeholders – parents, community, non governmental organisations and relevant authorities.

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Understanding and Impacting Juvenile Justice Internationally

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Juvenile Justice was the focus on the international stage at the 17th Annual Melaka International Youth Dialogue Conference in Maleka, Malaysia July 10-13th, 2017.

Monica Miles-Steffens, Director of Placement, Juvenile Division of the Administrative Office of the Courts and Probation and Dr. Anne Hobbs, Director of the Juvenile Justice Institute, University of Nebraska at Omaha shared the stage as plenary speakers to an audience representing over 40 different countries. The conference is sponsored by the World Assembly of Youth (WAY) which is an international coordinating body of national youth councils and organizations, representing 140 member organization from all continents. Founded in 1949, WAY has general consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and works for the promotion of youth and youth organizations in program areas such as: youth employment, environment, human rights, democracy, population, health, drugs, community development, leadership training and now juvenile justice.



Through their presentations were able to inform young adults and professionals from around the world on the juvenile justice best practices being implemented in the United States and specifically Nebraska. Dr. Hobbs spoke to diversion programs and how they provide better outcomes for lower risk youth. Ms. Miles-Steffens spoke to evidence based practices used in juvenile probation such as the use of validated risk assessment, motivational interviewing and targeted interventions that are designed to reduce recidivism and address the risk and needs of youth. The second day of the work shop, they assisted in facilitating small group work sessions where participants worked through discussion questions leading them to make global recommendations for addressing juvenile justice practice. It was clear through these sessions that the issues facing youth and families transcends across all borders. Poverty, access to education and meaningful employment, disengaged families, substance use and mental health issues were prevalent no matter what country was speaking. It was also exciting to learn that other countries have also implemented similar evidence based practices. For example, Singapore has implemented the Youth Level of Service Case

Management Inventory (YLS/CMI)-the same tool used by Nebraska Probation and many others across the United States and Canada. In addition, Singapore has a strong emphasis on restorative practices, are developing new standards of competency and training for youth workers and are partnering with the University to create a new youth work emphasis in their social work program.

But for all the similarities, there were stark differences in law and policy. For example, in Malaysia there has been a separate system for juveniles since 1947 however, diversion opportunities are rare and the system heavily relies on punitive and institutional practices. One speaker from Maleka shared that the country has over 2000 youth in institutions. Malaysia is also a predominately Muslim country and recognizes the Sharia law and practices in family court. China has no separate juvenile code. There are pieces of law that protect juveniles in some circumstances, but they are currently working to establish a separate juvenile code. Some countries identified no minimum age threshold for criminal responsibility while others were very low such as 6 and 7 years of age. In talking with participants from African countries, there was a theme of corruption among police and court officials where the ability to pay bribes often impacted the outcome of cases. While the United States still has work to do as we incarcerate youth and adults at rates higher than any other country, we can be confident in our legal system and the protections it provides for youth and families.

The discussions in the workshops culminated in a final document of recommendations on juvenile justice next steps for member countries of the United Nations. These recommendations were divided into categories including: Public Sector, Private Sector, Non-Government organizations, Media, and Youth. The national youth councils present at the conference are able to return to their countries armed with new information and strategies for impacting policy and practice change and their recommendations help inform United Nations policy. It was a privilege to represent the Administrative Office of the Courts and Probation in this international venue and energizing to participate alongside young people and professionals from across the world who are passionate about improving opportunities for youth in trouble.

Photo: Session One Plenary Speakers at 17th Annual Melaka International Youth Dialogue From Left to Right: Ms. Ediola Pashollari, Secretary General of World Assembly of Youth; Monica Miles-Steffens, Director of Placement, Juvenile Division Administrative Office of Courts and Probation; Dr. Anne Hobbs, Director Juvenile Justice Institute, University of NE at Omaha; Ms. Duha Abuobiada Abdalla Mahgoub, Research and Education, Country of Sudan; Mr. Kishva Ambigapathy, Maleka Commonwealth Youth Council; Mr. Muhammad Amir Haron, Director of Policy and Research, Prime Minister's Office, Malaysia.

Lawatan Antarabangsa Belia 32 Buah Negara Oleh World Assembly Of Youth Bersempena 'The Melaka International Youth Dialogue' Ke SHG Telok Mas

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Pada 12 Julai 2017 (Rabu) satu program lawatan antarabangsa belia 32 buah negara oleh 'World Assembly of Youth' (WAY) telah diadakan di Sekolah Henry Gurney Telok Mas, Melaka. Lawatan telah diketuai oleh Mr. Patrick Schiarraatta yang merupakan seorang delegasi Pertubuhan Bangsa-Bangsa Bersatu (United Nations) dengan jawatan sebagai 'Special Advisor for the Permanent Mission of Suriname', yang juga merupakan seorang Jurulatih Pakar dalam bidang Keusahawanan dan Pembangunan Global.

Lawatan ini merupakan sebuah lawatan berfokus bersempena 'The Melaka International Youth Dialogue 2017' yang telah dipengerusikan oleh YAB. Datuk Seri Utama Ir. Hj. Idris bin Hj. Haron, Ketua Menteri Melaka dengan tema dialog bagi kali ini, 'Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency'. Peserta program telah disambut dengan persembahan pencak silat, tarian selamat datang dan diiringi paluan kompang oleh penghuni di sini. Seterusnya para peserta dibawa ke Dewan Seroja untuk sesi taklimat yang disampaikan oleh Cikgu Ganasen a/l K.Tavarajan dan En. Salleh Bin Mohd Nor, Pegawai Kaunselor. Pada sesi ini juga, salah seorang penghuni telah diberi peluang untuk berkongsi tentang pengalaman silam, pengalaman terbaiknya sepanjang berada di sini dan harapan serta cita-citanya apabila dibebaskan kelak kepada semua peserta.





17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue: Adoption of declaration on solving juvenile delinquency

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The [17th Melaka International Youth Dialogue](#), held from the 9th to the 13th of July 2017 at the MITC Hotel in Melaka (Malaysia), was organised by the World Assembly of Youth in collaboration with the Malaysian Ministry of Youth and Sports, the Melaka State Government, the Asian Youth Council, the Commonwealth Youth Council and the Malaysian Youth Council.

In this context, the issue of finding solutions to prevent juvenile delinquency was tackled at an international level, bringing together over 160 young people and youth leaders from 43 countries.

After thorough deliberations through paper presentations, plenary sessions, workshops and field trips, the participants put together the declaration of this 17th MIYD, titled [‘Our Roles in Solving Juvenile Delinquency’](#).

This important outcome document is addressed to all stakeholders in order to prevent and address both juvenile violence and delinquent behaviours. The participants of the 17th MIYD recognised the importance of empowering and equipping the young people with the right knowledge, skills and proper attitude required to counter youth violence and juvenile delinquency, in line with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular Goal 4, 16, and 17.

The participants also recommended that they, young people, should be at the forefront of a universal transformation, through taking actions and encouraging their peers to face adulthood as responsible and proactive citizens.



Supporting the Nation's Youth

EVENTS SUCH AS THE MELAKA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DIALOGUE, ORGANISED BY THE WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH, BRING TO LIGHT IMPORTANT ISSUES PERTAINING TO THE COUNTRY'S YOUTH. **NICK ATKINSON** SHARES HIS THOUGHTS AND OBSERVATIONS, HAVING HOSTED THE FORUM FOR EIGHT YEARS IN A ROW.

Founded in 1949, the World Assembly of Youth (WAY) is the international coordinating body of national youth councils and organisations. The WAY headquarters has moved throughout the years to various bases including Brussels, Paris, London, and Copenhagen.

However, what many people do not know is that in 1999, the WAY headquarters moved to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and has now finally established its headquarters building at the World Youth Complex, in Melaka, Malaysia.

The full members of WAY are national youth councils and it comprises 140 member organisations from all inhabited continents. It has special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and works in close cooperation with several UN agencies for the promotion of youth and youth organisations in programme areas such as: youth employment, environment, human rights, democracy, population, health, drugs, community development, and leadership training.

The Melaka International Youth Dialogue (MIYD) is an annual programme of the

World Assembly of Youth, which brings together young people, youth leaders, and relevant stakeholders from around the world to discuss pertinent and timely youth issues. Since 2001, the MIYD has convened on a wide range of topical issues and has witnessed an escalating number of youth participants over the years willing to participate in the decision making process. With the view of building a stronger partnership between the youth and the society, the MIYD produces a declaration which serves as a guideline for youth to address the selected issues.

I am very proud to have been able to host this forum for the last eight years and will be joining them again in July for the 17th edition. It is always a very busy few days but remains a very valuable resource for the youth of today to speak out and continues to receive the invaluable support of the Melaka State Government and Ministry of Youth & Sports Malaysia.

The theme for each yearly dialogue is decided well in advance and it is a sad coincidence that, at a time when Malaysia is reeling from the terrible news of the recent deaths arising from bullying, that 'juvenile delinquency,'

sometimes seen as a direct result of the bullying mentality, is this year's theme.

There will most definitely be some interesting discussions, and as I have heard from past stories told at these events, the atrocities, cruelty, and downright barbaric acts that have been recounted by some of the delegates are quite simply horrific. Some of the youths I have met have experienced things in their short lives that no one should experience in any lifetime. However, the amazing thing is that these kids are still able to hold their heads up and manage a smile. I truly admire their spirit.

On that note, I must commend to all those involved in the Melaka International Youth Dialogue and salute their spirit. Without them doing what they do, speaking their mind and letting others know of the good face of humanity in our world today – the one that counters the bad and ugly faces we hear of so often – what hope would there be?

I look forward to hosting this year's forum and dialogue in Melaka from 9-13 July. For more information on all that the World Assembly of Youth does, please visit their website at way.org.my. ■



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