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Executive Directors Reflection

Dear Sisters, Friends and Family, Welcome to our November Newsletter. I do hope you are all continuing to keep safe and well as we continue to journey with the Coronavirus pandemic. As a

team we continue to live in various parts of the world, but we are connected virtually on a weekly basis. We continue to offer connections in various ways to our members via email, phone calls, zoom links, and the sharing of stories and songs.

United Nations Day was celebrated on October 24, and marked the 75th anniversary of the UN and its founding Charter. The anniversary comes at a time of great disruption in the world due to the unprecedented global health crisis of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the resulting economic and social impacts. But this time of struggle also gives us the opportunity for positive change and transformation. In January 2020, the UN launched a global consultation to mark its 75th anniversary. Through many surveys and dialogues it asked people about their hopes and fears for the future. As of September 2020, over a million people from all walks of life had taken part. Their answers give us insight into what the public (and our own members) want at this challenging time in our world. The responses were released on September 21st to coincide with the UN General Assembly official communication of the 75th

anniversary, which was held under the banner: “The future we want, the UN we need.”

Key findings:

- Amid the current COVID-19 crisis, the immediate priority for most people was access to basic services—healthcare, safe water, sanitation, education, tackling inequalities and rebuilding a more inclusive economy.
- Overwhelming concern about the climate crisis and the destruction of our natural environment, greater respect for human rights, settling conflicts, tackling poverty, and reducing corruption.

During the celebration the Secretary General, Antonio Guterres, appealed to the world’s nations and their people to work together. He said, “the COVID-19 pandemic has laid bare the world’s fragilities” which can only be addressed together. One highlight during the celebration was the adoption of a declaration on the UN’s 75th anniversary, approved by diplomats from all UN Member States in June. It recalls the UN’s successes and failures over more than seven decades, and vows to build a post-pandemic world that is more equal, works together, and protects the planet. As stated in the declaration, “ “great urgency for all countries to come together, to fulfill the promise of the nations united has rarely been greater”. The report praises the United Nations as the only global organization that “gives hope to so many people for a better world and can deliver the future we want.”

And this is the dream and desire of all of us in UNANIMA International, that the advocacy work we carry out on your behalf and on behalf of those furthest left behind in our world, brings our people healing, hope and peace.

Jean



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Upcoming Dates

20 November

World Children's Day

25 November

International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women

1 December

World AIDS Day

5 December

International Volunteer Day for Economic and Social Development

10 December

Human Rights Day

18 December

International Migrants Day

25 December

Christmas

1 January

New Years Day

24 January

International Day of Education

UNANIMA International's Annual Symposium On Women & Children/Girls Experiencing Homelessness

On October 9th, UNANIMA International hosted its second annual “Symposium on Women and Children/Girls Experiencing Homelessness/Displacement.” This event was held virtually, and comprised presentations by thematic experts in the area of Homelessness, as well as an individual with a “lived experience.” The symposium was hosted as part of UNANIMA International’s advocacy around Family Homelessness, and also in preparation for the 59th Session of the Commission for Social Development, which will take place in February 2021. The priority theme of next year’s Commission is a “Socially just transition towards sustainable development: the role of digital technologies on social development and well-being of all.”

The Symposium was moderated by UNANIMA International’s Executive Assistant, Molly Gerke. She began by introducing UNANIMA International’s Executive Director, Jean Quinn, who welcomed attendees and speakers, and spoke about the need for advocacy for those experiencing Family Homelessness. Eliza Gelfand, Administrative Assistant, then announced the launch of UNANIMA International’s two latest publications: “Hidden Faces of Homelessness, International Research on Families Volume II”, and “Family Homelessness, Through the Lens of the 2030 Agenda Volume II.”

The first speaker was Chioma Agwuegbo, founder of “TechHer” which provides support, collaboration and learning for women, especially in regards to technology. She spoke on the topic: “Family Homelessness and its Intersection with Power & Inequalities.” Chioma detailed the challenges facing women in Nigeria, and the prospect of increasing their economic power through access to technology. The next speaker on the panel was Renata

Kaczmarek from the UN Focal Point on the Family. Renata spoke about at-risk families, with a focus on parenting education. Evidence-based research shows that providing support and education to parents reduces family violence —often a driver of Women and Children becoming homeless.

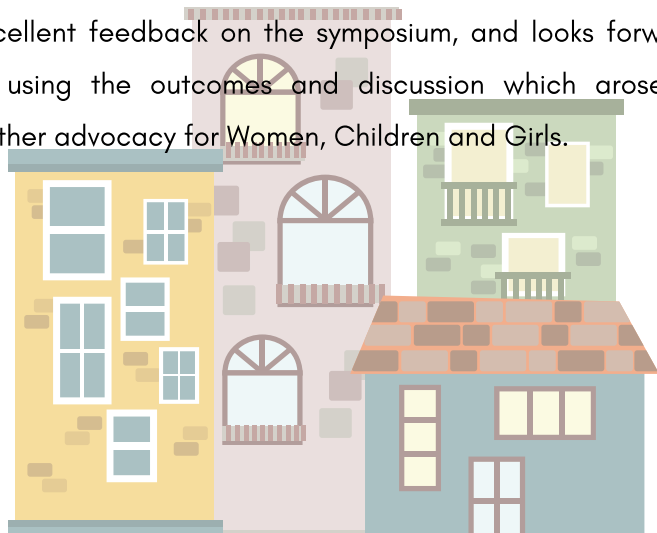
Marietta Latonio, who has worked with homeless women and children both in the Philippines and internationally, was the next speaker. Marietta spoke about homelessness in the Philippines, which currently includes approximately 4.5 million people. Marietta explained that along with the common drivers associated with homelessness, such as domestic violence and human trafficking, natural disasters are also a big driver in the Philippines. She then introduced Riza Mae Alcalde, a woman from the Philippines with a “lived experience” of homelessness. Riza’s story of being homeless while caring for a young daughter, and also being pregnant with her second daughter, was harrowing, and brought tears to the eyes of many attendees.



UNANIMA International's Annual Symposium On Women & Children/Girls Experiencing Homelessness Continued...

Chris Williams, Director of UN Habitat, spoke on a wide range of topics that UN Habitat is currently working on, which are largely centered around the issue of Affordable Housing. He drew connections between homelessness and affordable housing and land tenure, social protections, mental health care, and access to education. He also outlined tactics for change and advocacy such as putting more pressure on member states, pushing for an official resolution on homelessness, and advocating for women's empowerment. Lastly, UNANIMA International's Research Fellow, Kirin Taylor, spoke about UNANIMA's research, and further outlined the publications launched during the symposium. She talked about the state of homelessness across different countries and the urgent need to address the drivers of homelessness, and advocate for those left furthest behind.

In conclusion the symposium was a well-attended event that was thought-provoking and insightful. We believe that the diverse range of speakers prompted many attendees to think about the issues of Homelessness and Displacement from a perspective they may not have previously explored. UNANIMA International received excellent feedback on the symposium, and looks forward to using the outcomes and discussion which arose in further advocacy for Women, Children and Girls.



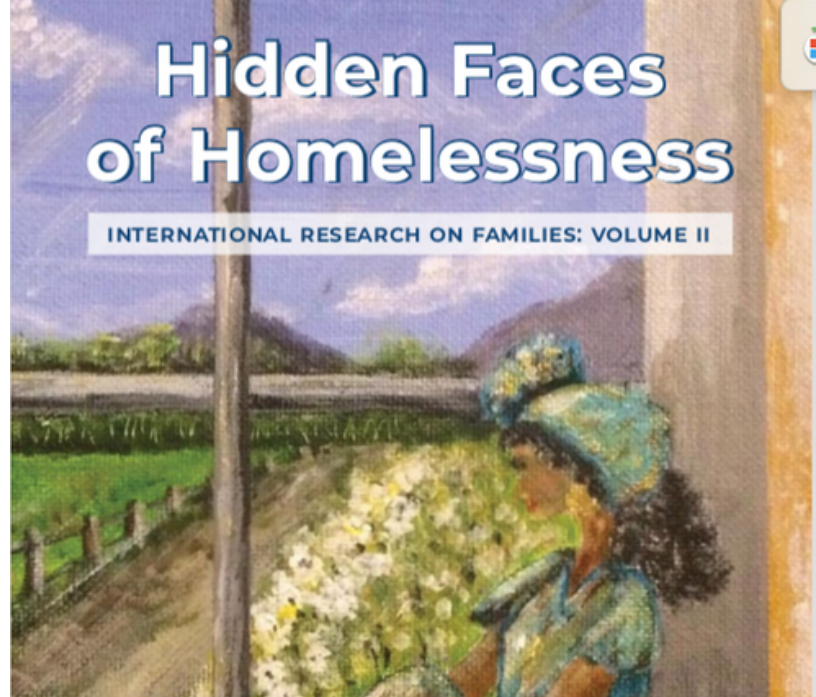
Family Homelessness

THROUGH THE LENS OF THE UNITED NATIONS 2030 AGENDA:

VOLUME II

Hidden Faces of Homelessness

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH ON FAMILIES: VOLUME II



Family Homelessness in

AUSTRALIA

COUNTRY PROFILE
Commonwealth of Australia (Australia)

LOCATION
Australia is an Oceanic country; Australia has no bordering countries, although surrounding countries include New Zealand, Vanuatu, Indonesia, The Solomon Islands, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, New Caledonia, Singapore. The country is between the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

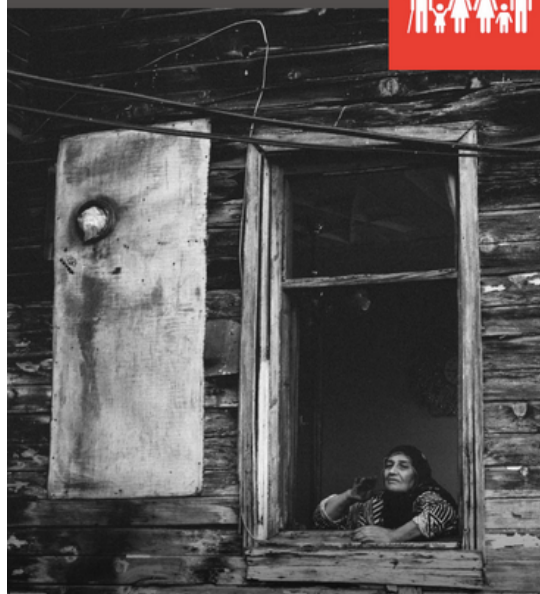
POPULATION
As of September 2019, Australia's population was 25,464,116 people.¹⁴

POLITICAL SYSTEM
Federal parliamentary constitutional monarchy.



LEAVING NO ONE BEHIND
Family Homelessness and SDG 1

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Testimony | Christian Heiden
Founder of LEVO International¹⁵



“Housing insecurity in Haiti is a big deal. The people that we work with in particular are smallholder households that are scraping by at all times. In the rural region that we work the quality of housing is extremely poor. Either it's lacking rooms or you're putting 12 people in one small, one room hut which doesn't have running water. The majority of households in the area do not have running water; they don't have access to adequate sanitation and most homes have dirt floors and leaks, no beds or one bed for the heads of the household. In Haiti, the way that housing is much unlike most countries and most areas of the world where if you are driving down the street, I don't think I've ever seen a woman sitting down. There's a high level of men sitting down and not working versus women are consistently moving water and working constantly. And, just like in the United States, you have a higher amount of women who have several children and no spouse in the household helping support their family. Food insecurity in Haiti, from what I understand does just by the numbers affect women on a greater level than it does men.”

UNANIMA International Publication's Launch

In October, in celebration of World Homeless Day, UNANIMA International released the second volumes of our publications “Hidden Faces of Homelessness International Research on Families” and “Family Homelessness Through the Lens of the 2030 Agenda”. Following on from our publications released in February, each features insights from academic experts, service providers, and people with a lived experience, thus giving us a holistic look at the issue of family homelessness in the given contexts. “Hidden Faces of Homelessness International Research on Families” explores family homelessness through the in-depth analysis of four country cases: Australia, Canada, the Philippines, and Greece. The second publication: “Family Homelessness Through the Lens of the 2030 Agenda”, analyzes family homelessness through the lens of the 2030 agenda, the SDGs and Human Rights. This edition explores the remaining 10 Sustainable Development Goals. Both our graphic designer, Julie Conway, and cover artist, Carmel Mahon, were present at their launch during the symposium.

University Partnerships & Research Update

Universities can contribute much to advocacy efforts at the United Nations and education on topics such as Family Homelessness, Displacement, Trauma, Social Protection Floors, Technology and more. Academic sources have been important for literature reviews on Family Homelessness, and also identify gaps in research, including how the gender lens is often not applied to research on homelessness.

As one of UNANIMA International's central goals is to create a paradigm shift in how homelessness is perceived—so that homelessness is recognized as a civil and human rights issue, rather than the fault of the individual—connecting with young minds and institutions shaping young people is imperative for our organization. In the past few years, New York University (NYU) students in the International Relations masters program, completed Capstone projects which profiled a number of our case countries, contributing background knowledge, quotes, and sources that were eventually used in the publications “Hidden Faces of

Homelessness: International Research on Families” Volume One and Volume Two. Since January, 2020, UNANIMA International has been working with St. John's University in Queens, New York, to use UNANIMA International research as course content and incorporate opportunities to contribute to it into class syllabi. Several research papers were contributed by students as a result. Additionally, college students have served as interns and volunteers for our organization.

An upcoming partnership with Syracuse University has options for students that include our internship program, participation in a capstone project, and submission of guest blog posts. Additionally, there are options for professors' partnerships with us, including incorporation of our research into syllabi and course content, giving input to our research, and/or having a member of our team guest lecture for a class or give a keynote for the university on our topics of expertise.



UNANIMA International is currently researching and preparing a publication titled “The Intersections of Family Homelessness and Human Trafficking.” This publication evidences the connection between the two systemic and highly gendered issues, highlights the voices of lived experiences, includes expert inputs, and gives recommendations on how to address and prevent the two pervasive issues and the subsequent traumas they create. In the past year UNANIMA International has published “Family Homelessness Through the Lens of the United Nations 2030 Agenda Volume One and Volume Two.” These publications explore the intersections between Family Homelessness and topics of the United Nations 2030 Agenda, including all 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It is concluded that Family Homelessness is a multilateral issue, which deserves attention from the United Nations and the international community, including listening to the grassroots experiences and testimonies of homelessness, displacement, housing insecurity, and trauma.

Before the end of 2020, the year beginning our “decade of action,” UNANIMA International has been hosting a Webinar Series called “Family Homelessness and the SDGs.” Experts with lived experiences, service providers, policy experts, and UN civil society representatives will present. The first webinar, titled “Family Homelessness and the “Planet” (SDGs 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15) took place on November 12th. The second, titled “Family Homelessness and the “People” (SDGs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6)” took place on November 20th. The final, “Peace,” “Prosperity,” and “Partnership” (SDGs 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17) took place on December 10th (Human Rights Day). Recordings for each of these can be found on our Facebook page.

Whats Happening At the UN?

NGO Committee Updates

Working Group to End Homelessness

Recently, the WGEH revised its strategic matrix, and has taken other steps to increase the group's capacity. A new Direct Action Sub-committee is fostering connections with people with lived experiences of homelessness and housing insecurity. The Education Sub-committee has organized presentations at each monthly meeting. In November, UNANIMA International's Research Fellow Kirin Taylor, a member of the Sub-committee, will be presenting on "Family Homelessness and Technology." People with a lived experience are the key factor in the working and success of this group. Iris Bailey is a person with a lived experience.. Originally from North Carolina, and currently residing in Far Rockaway, New York, Iris is passionate about advocacy for persons experiencing homelessness, having experienced homelessness herself. She has been a member of Life Experience and Faith Sharing Associates in New York for five years. As a member of the LEFSA Community, as well as in her individual capacity, Iris has responded to requests from persons experiencing homelessness for help with information about housing resources, food, health issues, and clothing. Iris is also a member of the Working Group to End Homelessness. She spoke on a panel titled, "Homelessness: A Prominent Sign of Inequalities," as part of the Commission for Social Development in February, 2019; and was part of a dialogue about housing and homelessness coordinated by the Working Group to End Homelessness and the Vincentian Family Homeless Alliance in June, 2019, which featured UN DESA, the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (New York), and other stakeholders. "Covid-19 has made homelessness worse than ever," Iris says. "That's why the United Nations and everybody has to make housing an urgent priority."



NGO Committee for Social Development

This committee is busy designing the Civil Society Forum which aims to gather and engage experts from civil society with different perspectives on the priority theme of the Commission for Social Development. Jean Quinn, DW has been attending planning meetings, pushing to ensure voices of lived experience are still included despite the commission being prepared in an online format.

Mining Working Group

The Mining Working Group has been expressing increased concern about negative environmental activities taking place, and even increasing, during COVID-19. The Amazon Sub-committee heard from a priest based in Brazil, whose concerns for the Indigenous communities include themes of illegal mining/logging, and violence against leaders and activists. UNANIMA International has been helping to shape potential research activities for the groups, including informed consent for interviews and identifying desired outcomes for advocacy.



Iris Bailey Speaking at UN Side Event Panel

World Homeless Day & Urban October

On October 10th, people come together all around the world to recognize World Homeless Day. It is a day where we as a global community draw attention to individuals and families that experience homelessness and their needs. It invites us to take action in providing opportunities for people experiencing homelessness to get involved in responding to the issue of homelessness. Most importantly it names a day for us to celebrate the achievements of individuals and families, especially women and children with a lived experience, advocates and service providers who, on a daily basis, dedicate their lives to ending it. As part of the celebrations this year, UNANIMA International hosted our annual Symposium on Women and Children/Girls Experiencing Homelessness/Displacement, as well as co-sponsoring events with UN DESA and the Working Group to End Homelessness. Among these events was UN DESA and

included the launch of the UN-Habitat Proceedings Report of the 2019 Expert Group Meeting on “Affordable housing and social protection systems for all to address homelessness”. This publication features UNANIMA International’s Jean Quinn DW’s paper from the expert group meeting held in Nairobi, Kenya in May 2019.

Throughout Urban October, UN-Habitat and partners including UNANIMA International, contributed to a diverse and valuable global conversation on sustainable urbanization. Over the course of the month a wide variety of issues were discussed including, but not limited to, the impact of COVID-19, homelessness, climate action, and achieving the Sustainable Development Goals. In the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, experts and leaders from all over the globe came together virtually to examine recovery strategies, and to continue to forge a path towards the Sustainable Development Goals. Among the month's events was UNANIMA International’s Symposium on Women and Children Experiencing Homelessness/Displacement at which UN Habitat Director, Chris Williams, was a speaker. You can find out more about it on UN Habitat's Urban October website here: <https://urbanoctober.unhabitat.org/node/8>



31 DAYS OF PROMOTING
A BETTER URBAN FUTURE

UN Habitat’s Urban
October/ World
Homeless Day event.
This webinar was
titled “Housing and
Social Protection for
all to End
Homelessness” and

Christmas Blessings & Happy New Year

In a year of change, uncertainty, and for many of us loss, UNANIMA International would like to take a moment to reflect on all that we have achieved and the positive moments we as a global community have shared and experienced in 2020. May your hearts and homes be filled with love and joy this festive season. With love from all of us at UNANIMA International



UN+75

The year 2020 marks the 75th anniversary of the United Nations and its founding Charter. Celebrations for this landmark event have stretched across the year and have been attended by a vast range of people globally. It is hoped that highlighting the significance of the 75th anniversary of the UN and reflecting on its history, achievements and the experience of the pandemic, will holistically capture and promote our collective commitment to cooperation, multilateralism and global solidarity. That it will bring us together to reimagine a world “rebalanced,” designed and built together for present and future generations. At a time of great upheaval, change

and uncertainty from both the economic and social perspective, this milestone occasion is a reminder that, like the United Nations humble beginnings, times of struggle can become an opportunity for positive change and transformation. The anniversary has been well celebrated, with celebrations and gatherings such as civil society members coming together for the People’s Forum earlier in the year, and a Member States High-level event on 21 September 2020, where they reaffirmed and recognized that our challenges are interconnected and can only be addressed through reinvigorated multilateralism. Most recently the annual UN Day concert, which is usually held in the General Assembly Hall, was pre-recorded and held online. Sponsored by the Mission of Italy with the theme “Reimagine, Rebalance, Restart: recovering together for our shared humanity”, it showcased a performance featuring Roberto Bolle, accompanied by other world class étoiles, the Orchestra of Teatro alla Scala, and recorded at La Scala Theater in Milan. It also included several classical, modern and reimagined dances, curated specifically for the UN Day Concert. Such an event gives us an opportunity to connect and create common understanding through art and culture, created by many as “the fertile ground from which genuine solidarity can emerge”. The UN Day Concert performance streamed LIVE on this page as well as on UN Web TV and the UN social media channels. Among the many celebrations that UNANIMA International was involved in, was our input into the People’s Forum, as well as the Religious At the UN’s contribution “Faith Speaks to UN75” video which was launched in celebration of UN day. You can find the video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D5z1Pc0AlmM&fbclid=IwAR3daBFNH0fxOxZlzSoND4ME5E-0L4XjiV27Qu_bBCCGkDqnWqZ3SJ37dYw In addition to this you can visit our social media pages and website to find out more about UNANIMA International and UN75, including helpful infographics!



International Day for the Eradication of Poverty

On October 17th people around the world celebrated the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. A day which encourages us to reflect on the issue of extreme poverty, as well as celebrate the successes and agency of individuals and families living with extreme poverty. In 2020 we celebrated the day under the theme "Acting together to achieve social and environmental justice for all". This was chosen by individuals and families globally living in, or with a lived experience of poverty, who wished to highlight the multi-dimensionality of poverty and the fact that social and environmental justice are so inherently intertwined. This theme recognized that social justice cannot be fully realized without aggressively rectifying environmental

injustices and vice versa. Thus, as a global community, we must take a holistic approach to addressing each if we are to achieve success long term.

In celebration of the day, the United Nations, ATD4th World, and their partners including UNANIMA International, came together to host an online event. Broadcast online, the event hosted speakers and performances including; an address by the Secretary General Antonio Guterres, Member State Ambassadors from France and Burkina Faso, Musicians, and people with lived experience from the Democratic Republic of Congo and Belgium. You can watch the event here: <https://youtu.be/zjs09mlybyM>

In addition to this, a social media campaign was launched to ensure everyone had the chance to take part in celebration in the wake of COVID-19. The hashtag #EndPoverty was used to promote a call to action and connect with people from around the world who have joined the fight to overcome poverty. Individuals and groups globally were asked to use #EndPoverty to share messages about the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty via social media. Small commemorative events were also held in locations around the world, including New York.



UNANIMA International's Board of Directors

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UNANIMA INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS FEB '20

Regional News

UNANIMA International's Member's Webinar

On July 7, UNANIMA International hosted our first two Member's Webinars. Held in two time zones to facilitate our members globally, over 140 members in total attended one of the two webinars. Offered in both English and Spanish, they allowed for a platform for our office and grassroots members worldwide to have an interactive dialogue on all things UNANIMA International. We are excited to report that we had members from each of the continents (except, of course, Antarctica) joining us—each valuable in their presence and many with insightful questions.

The webinars covered a number of topics, giving our Members a sound, interactive introduction to UNANIMA International. As well as talking a little bit about our history, members were brought up to speed on UNANIMA International's current foci, how we interact in the United Nations space, UNANIMA International's current and recent activities, and our Woman of Courage Award. We also delved a little deeper into the issue of family homelessness.

With significant follow up and increased contact with our grassroots members, the webinars were a great success. You can find the webinar slides in each of our 4 working languages; English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French in the members resource section of our website <https://unanima-international.org/documents-resources/> Alternatively we can also send them to you via email. Please contact info@unanima-international.org if you would like a copy.

If you were unable to make this webinar, we hope to see you at our next one! In the coming weeks UNANIMA International will be holding further webinars around the issue of Family Homelessness and how it connects to the 2030 Agenda. As always, stay tuned to our Social Media and Website for more information on upcoming events and instructions on how to register!

Here are a few things our members had to say after attending the webinar...

"A million thanks to our A team. I enjoyed the webinar and so did my companions here in Malawi. It spurred some enthusiasm in them"

Pereka RSC, Malawi

"It was lovely to see the Woman of Courage awardees and be reminded of the amazing work each one has done and is doing"

Louise CSB, Australia"

"Thanks for the webinar presentation, very informative"

Marie, RJM, Unknown





Grassroots Stories

Religious Sisters of Charity Interventions and the COVID-19 Pandemic in Nigeria

The Religious Sisters of Charity, Nigeria, through the financial assistance received from our Generalate and the Miles from Africa, fed many poor people who were badly affected through the impact of COVID-19. The majority of the beneficiaries are women, children and the elderly. Small businesses were set up for some women to make profit and cater for themselves and their family. Some of the very poor people, children and vulnerable persons were offered free treatment in the healthcare facilities where we served because they could not pay for their treatment. Not getting treated means they could stay at home and die.

A major concern was the rate of hunger in the land as a result of economic hardship, inflation and loss of jobs. So many families could not afford nor guarantee their daily meal. So many children in the rural areas, low income families and informal settlement dwellers could not do the online lessons which some schools did. It means the children are left behind even now that the schools have reopened, as many parents could still not afford to pay the children's school fees. There are schools that did not pay the teachers' salaries while others managed to pay half salaries.

The intervention provided to the poor people by the sisters extended to the inmates at the Female Correctional Centre,

Kirikiri Lagos and Correctional Service Centre, Agodi Ibadan, Oyo State who benefited from the resources provided through the Miles from Africa (the Miles from Africa is the contribution made towards care of the earth) and the Religious Sisters of Charity support. This intervention cuts across the areas where we have presence in Nigeria.

Now, people are still battling the impact of COVID-19 even though activities and businesses are gradually returning. Only for the Country Nigeria whose young peoples' peaceful protest turned violent by thugs who hijacked the good intentions of the young people, who worked so hard to mobilize themselves for the peaceful protest for a better nation.

In conclusion, the resources provided to alleviate the sufferings of the people at the difficult moment due to COVID-19 put smiles on the people's faces, especially those who did not get COVID-19 palliative care from any other source except the one provided by the Religious Sisters of Charity.

-Gloria Ozuluoke RSC.



Story from the Daughters of Wisdom (USA)

The Center was founded by the Daughters of Wisdom in 1999 under the direction of Sisters Irene Arensault, Mona Guerrette and Maureen Hurley. Originally known as Wisdom’s Center, it served as a drop-in center for women in the community to come together and share life experiences and enrichment.

Now known as The Center for Wisdom’s Women, it continues to be a week-day drop-in center where all women are welcome. It is in Lewiston, Maine, one of the poorest census districts in the state and the country (40% of the population live at or below the poverty level). Since 2009, Klara Tammany (an Associate of the Daughters of Wisdom) has been the director. With Klara’s retirement, Sue Kingsland will be the new director. This grassroots collaborative offers women safe-haven and support to build community, find resources, build self esteem and resilience.



The Center for Wisdom’s Women recently expanded its services to the community and opened Sophia’s House. Its mission is to support and empower women survivors of addiction, trafficking, and incarceration through holistic healing in a shared community. The project is modeled on the successful 20-year Magdalene program at Thistle Farms in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition to support services and ongoing programs, the house includes a permanent resident community that serve as mentors and who share community spaces and regular meals with the women residents.

- Cathy Sheehan, DW



Resources

UNANIMA International’s recently released publications can be found here:

Family Homelessness Through the Lens of the 2030 Agenda Volume II

Hidden Faces of Homelessness- International Research on Families Volume II

Each year an Report on the SDGs is released, take a look at the Sustainable Development Goals Report 2020

Sometimes working with different stakeholders at the local level on the SDGs can be hard this is a practical resource that can help guide you Stakeholder Engagement & the 2030 Agenda; A Practical Guide

In 2020 we celebrated Beijing +25 and UN Women’s 10th Birthday in celebration UN Women released Gender equality: Women’s rights in review 25 years after Beijing

Check out our websites resource section for more!

