

2012



Annual Report

International
DetentionCoalition
Human rights for detained refugees,
asylum seekers and migrants



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**International
Detention Coalition**
Human rights for detained refugees,
asylum seekers and migrants

Overview

The International Detention Coalition (IDC) is a global network with a membership base of over 300 non-governmental organisations, faith-based groups, academics, practitioners and individuals working in 67 countries around the world. Coalition members research, advocate and provide a range of direct services to and on behalf of refugees, asylum-seekers and migrants.

The IDC began in 2003 as an informal network following discussions between civil society groups at the annual UNHCR NGO Consultations in Geneva and became an incorporated non-governmental organization in 2009.

In 2012 IDC achieved Australian Council For International Development (ACFID) membership. By doing so IDC commits to best practice in accountability and transparency and adherence to its Code of Conduct. The Code has an independent complaints handling process which can be accessed at <http://www.acfid.asn.au>.

The IDC Secretariat is based in Melbourne, Australia, and also has a regional presence in Mexico and Malaysia. Members and the Committee meet annually in Geneva for the IDC Annual Planning Meeting and in regional workshops to identify priorities and assist in planning for the coming year. IDC operations are overseen by a five-member Governance and Finance Committee.

Mission

The IDC aims to promote greater protection of and respect for the human rights of those held in detention and to raise awareness of detention policies and practices. It also aims to promote the use of international and regional human rights standards and principles as they relate to the detention of refugees, asylum seekers and irregular migrants.

The Coalition reaches these objectives through:

- Networking
- Advocacy
- Awareness raising
- Researching and reporting

Strategic Objectives

- Ending and limiting detention, particularly for children
- Developing and promoting Alternatives To immigration Detention (ATD)
- Improving rights, conditions and monitoring of detention facilities

From the President, Anna Gallagher and Director, Grant Mitchell

The IDC noted two parallel trends globally in relation to immigration detention in 2012.



Anna Gallagher



Grant Mitchell

We have seen the massive increase in the use, building and legislating on immigration detention globally, including privatization, criminalization and extra-territorialisation of detention as a first resort over the last year. The impact of this on children, the elderly, disabled and other vulnerable groups has alarmed our members, with detention often in poor conditions, prolonged and often with little or no access to asylum procedures or judicial review of their detention.

On the other hand however, we have seen an increased move away from detention as a first resort, with a number of states reviewing their detention policies, avoiding the detention of vulnerable groups and introducing alternatives to immigration detention.

Alternatives to immigration detention (ATD) are now clearly on the international UN agenda and a priority for number of states, with wide acknowledgement that the IDC has been the critical driver to seeing this positive move.

The IDC remains the only international organisation with a primary focus on immigration detention. The IDC has been instrumental in bringing together civil society, governments and UN bodies on practical and collaborative ways forward through solutions-based engagement and in its role as a facilitator for change.

We are increasingly the 'go to' people for advice on how to prevent and avoid immigration detention, and have developed a reputation for international expertise on training, technical advice, monitoring and research. Expertise in international detention standards and ATD, as well the diversity and breadth of its international membership as a coalition, has drawn considerable interest and attention and provided opportunities for advocacy, campaign and capacity-building work internationally.

Over the past 12 months, the IDC worked to develop its global capacity, strengthen its international secretariat in Melbourne and its technical expertise. We met more than 30 governments and worked actively with members across 67 countries, expanded our networks to all regions, and developed advocacy and campaign initiatives with our national and regional partners.

We also launched our campaign to end the immigration detention of children at the UN Human Rights Council with the governments of Sweden and Belgium, which is now a global movement for change and which has led to governments reconsidering their use of detention for children and to the release of children in a number of countries.

A heartening moment for us was meeting a young girl released after 3 years of detention in Thailand, following the campaign launch in April 2012.

'I never thought I would be free. Now I am happy, I can swim', she told us, reminding us of our vision and that no children should ever be locked up.

Following the campaign launch, we were thrilled with the Committee of the Rights of the Children's recent recommendation that States should expeditiously and completely cease the detention of children on the basis of their immigration status.

The development of our CCAP model stands as a practical way forward for States to avoid the damaging detention of children and to effectively implement this recommendation.

With much to do the coming year, the IDC remains focused and excited for the possibilities ahead and thank all our colleagues and supporters for their work and collaboration over the past year.

"I would like to extend our congratulations on this great achievement of your dedication as a pioneer of International Detention Coalition. Your leadership in bringing about the significant solution of including its highly recognized professional programs is also deserving of our congratulations. This is a proud milestone for IDC!"

IDC member in Thailand

Key Achievements

Overall

- Increase to 9 staff across 3 countries and stronger International Secretariat office in Melbourne
- Expanding project funding for critical campaign, advocacy and capacity building initiatives across all 5 regions
- IDC membership expanded to 300 members in 67 countries



Participants in the Europe Regional workshop

Networking

- 55 members from 20 countries and all regions attended our annual meeting in Geneva in June 2012
- 45 participants from 8 countries attended the workshop on "Immigration detention in transit and destination countries in the East and Southern Africa" in Tanzania in October
- 45 participants from 15 countries at the European Immigration Detention Regional Workshop in November in Greece
- 40 representative NGOs from 12 countries attended the Asia Pacific Regional Immigration Detention Workshop in October in Bangkok



IDC Director, Grant Mitchell, presenting on ATD

Advocacy

- The IDC met more than 30 governments to explore the development and implementation of ATD
- Over 160 governments across the globe have been provided information on the incidence and impact of child immigration detention, as well as ATDs available for ensuring that no child is detained for migration reasons
- IDC drafted submissions and reports to 5 UN bodies and 6 governmental and parliamentary commissions, supported members in their research and reports in more than 20 countries
- UN Committee of the Rights of the Children recommendation that States should expeditiously and completely cease the detention of children on the basis of their immigration status



IDC member Asylum Access register people for the campaign to End Child Immigration Detention

Awareness Raising

- Four "focus months" with targeted national campaign activities, in Australia, Greece, South Africa and Mexico.
- Over 2,500 signatures for an online petition which is sent to immigration ministers in focus countries
- Monthly e-newsletter 'International Detention Monitor' with a subscription of over 2000 readers
- 148 video petitions in the 'speak up behind bars' campaign
- Establishing website www.endchilddetention.org, with an average of 1000 visitors a month since the campaign was launched
- Twitter accounts @childdetention @ninoddetenidos which share news and information specific to the detention of children for irregular migration have over 800 followers



Gathering qualitative research in South Africa for the Captured Childhood report

Researching and Reporting

- IDC launched its 'Captured Childhood' Report at the UN Human Rights Council in 2012 with an overview of the Child-Sensitive Community Assessment & Placement model (CCAP)
- Undertook an assessment of the detention situation in Mexico and opportunities and challenges related to implementing ATD within the current legal, policy and social framework, with special regard to children and other vulnerable populations

Statement of Activities



IDC Africa regional coordinator Lucy Bowring facilitating the Tanzania workshop

1.1 Networking

The IDC expanded its regional network and coalition building in 2012, meeting with more than 185 members from 55 countries in regional IDC workshops, as well as numerous national member strategy meetings.

This included:

- 55 members from 20 countries and all regions attended our annual meeting in Geneva in June 2012
- 45 participants from 8 countries attended the workshop on "Immigration detention in transit and destination countries in the East and Southern Africa" in Tanzania in October
- 45 participants from 15 countries at the European Immigration Detention Regional Workshop in November in Greece
- 40 representative NGOs from 12 countries attended the Asia Pacific Regional Immigration Detention Workshop in October in Bangkok

"The workshop exposed me to a lot of valuable information that I was not familiar with before... it's a commendable endeavor and I have been further inspired to work hard for the rights of immigrants, asylum seekers and refugees"

Workshop participant in Tanzania

Regional workshops in the Middle East, North Africa (MENA) and the Americas will follow in 2013.

The IDC undertook evaluations of all of our workshops, and found that 86% of participants stated that the workshop assisted their understanding and skills on immigration detention monitoring, alternatives to detention, advocacy and working with people in immigration detention. The evaluations also identified the need for further capacity building, networking and advocacy assistance on alternatives to immigration detention and detention monitoring across all regions.

IDC regional coordinators provide technical assistance with a focus on building the capacity of members to advocate for alternatives to detention on a national and regional level.

1.2 Advocacy

Over the past 12 months the IDC has successfully encouraged international dialogue around the issue of immigration detention and assisted with national and regional implementation of ATD across a number of countries. Following the successful launch of IDC's Community Assessment and Placement (CAP) handbook, 'There are Alternatives' in 2011, IDC launched its 'Captured Childhood' Report at the UN Human Rights Council in 2012 with an overview of the Child-Sensitive Community Assessment & Placement model (CCAP). Together, these mark the first-ever practical guides to ATD implementation and have led to a number of requests for further national, regional and international ATD exploration.

Key achievements:

- Successfully bringing the issue of child immigration detention and Alternatives To Detention (ATD) on to the international agenda in partnership with key UN organisations, governments and members
- Over 160 governments across the globe have been provided information on the incidence and impact of child immigration detention, as well as ATDs available for ensuring that no child is detained for migration reasons
- The governments of Belgium and Sweden joined the IDC in an expert meeting on alternatives to the immigration detention of children in Geneva at the Human Rights Council in September 2012
- At a regional level, member organisations have augmented cooperation, with increased capacity and strategic vision and approach. The networking opportunities created by the IDC have offered them much needed support in their national work, while also creating a network conducive to collaborations and knowledge-sharing, and even in some cases leading to the release of children in detention.
- Work with members at the national level on dialogue with governments has been most significant. In 2012, the IDC met more than 30 governments to explore the development and implementation of ATD. These include roundtable discussions and meetings with the following governments:
 - Americas - Brazil, Mexico, USA, Canada
 - Asia-Pacific - Malaysia, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Taiwan, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong
 - Europe - UK, Sweden, Malta, Belgium, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Poland, Netherlands
 - Middle East & North Africa - Lebanon, Yemen, Israel, Jordan
 - Africa - South Africa, Tanzania, Botswana

Following the release of children from detention in the Japan and Belgium, 2012 saw children released from detention in Australia and Thailand, with the CAP model now being used by states in all regions as a practical way forward in analyzing their detention context and in exploring alternatives to immigration detention.

United Nations Advocacy

The IDC also expanded its work within the UN system in a number of important respects in 2012, including use of the Special Procedures of the Human Rights Council, hosting a side-event on child detention at the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, and timely collaboration with UNHCR on developing a global immigration detention strategy and revising their global immigration detention guidelines.

In April 2012 at the 20th Session of the Human Rights Council, the UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants submitted a thematic report on the human rights of migrants in an irregular situation. This marked the first time that immigration detention was the focus of a Special Rapporteur report, and in the lead up to this report the IDC and several of its members made submissions to the Special Rapporteur drawing attention to regional trends in immigration detention, the need for alternatives to detention, and the special needs of children and other vulnerable migrants in administrative detention. These issues featured prominently in the Special Rapporteur's report and the IDC's groundbreaking research 'There are Alternatives' was directly cited in defining and promoting ATD as a practical solution to States' migration management needs.

"It was a small world - 4 meter by 4 meter, the air was dark, my world was dark, I felt scared, I felt I am nobody, I be broken In detention centre everybody thinks they are nobody"

Except from 'Hear Our Voices' in which Amin describes his experience of detention.

In September 2012, the IDC held a special event in collaboration with the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child and the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund to highlight the experience of administratively detained children around the world. Entitled 'Hear Our Voices,' the event took place during the Committee's Day of General Discussion (DGD) in Geneva and was the culmination of a week-long workshop in which 6 formerly detained children shared stories of their detention with over 25 State parties to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, five key UN agencies, and 120 participants. The event also marked the launch of IDC's 'Captured Childhood' report and new Child-Sensitive Community Assessment & Placement model.



Hear our 'Voices' performers at the UN Committee Day of General Discussion

Importantly, the event was attended by the Deputy Commissioner for Human Rights, Kyung-wha Kang, and the Chairperson of the CRC, Yanghee Lee, who both committed to further pushing this issue within the Human Rights Council in the coming year. Due to the dialogue around child detention and commitment to pursue alternatives which took place at the DGD, the resulting CRC report included the strongest recommendation to State parties to the CRC that we have seen to date:

78 *Children should not be criminalized or subject to punitive measures because of their or their parents' migration status. The detention of a child because of their or their parent's migration status constitutes a child rights violation and always contravenes the principle of the best interests of the child. In this light, States should expeditiously and completely cease the detention of children on the basis of their immigration status.*

Many months after the event, a participant in the event Mariane Quintao, contacted IDC with this reflection on her experience,

"I remembered our hard work and effort onto helping these kids speak out. Once again, I was more than thankful to have contributed to such a gratifying work. I really do emphasize this often: It is more than an honour to me to have had the opportunity to contribute to the campaign. I couldn't be more thankful!"

Mariane Quintao, 'Hear Our Voices' participant



Asylum Access in Tanzania launches the campaign



Shooting the video for the spanish version of the petition to end child immigration detention

1.3 Campaign and Awareness Raising

Campaign to end child immigration detention

Launched on March 21st 2012 at the 19th Session of the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva, the campaign calls for an end to detaining children for regular and / or irregular immigration.

The launch also commenced a number of “focus months” with targeted national campaign activities, such as in Australia, Greece, South Africa and Mexico.

These included:

- Collecting 148 video petitions in the ‘speak up behind bars’ campaign, which are a combination of partnership and user-generated content
- Establishing a website: www.endchilddetention.org which has had an average of 1000 visitors a month since the campaign was launched
- Establishing twitter accounts @childdetention @ninos-detenido which share news and information specific to the detention of children for irregular migration, with over 800 followers

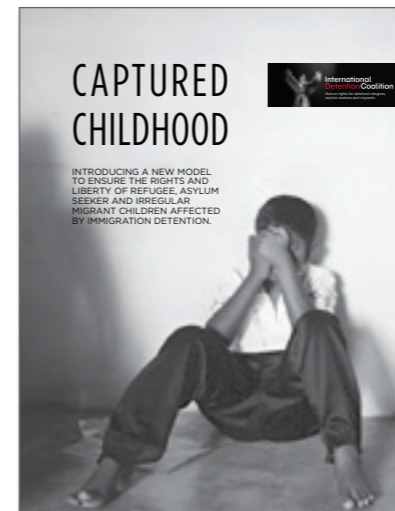
- Collecting over 2,500 signatures for an online petition which is sent to immigration ministers in focus countries
- Creative information sharing techniques, such as infographics

By the end of 2012, the Campaign had been formally endorsed by 80 organisations, including large networks such as ECRE - the European Council on Refugees and Exiles, Amnesty International and the Jesuit Refugee Service. Members in several countries have used the campaign as case study to continue their own advocacy on a national level. Due to funding and a secretariat restructure at the end of 2012, the campaign and all technical positions were relocated to Melbourne office. The Secretariat acknowledges the commendable campaign work and contribution to IDC from the staff who were based in Belgium.

IDC communications

IDC continued their work raising awareness about issues that pertain to the broader agenda of human rights for asylum seekers, refugees and irregular migrants. These tools have gathered momentum during 2012 and continue to provide a resource for members and public, including:

- Monthly e-newsletter ‘International Detention Monitor’ with a subscription of over 2000 readers
- IDC website, idcoalition.org hosting research, news and information on ATD
- IDC twitter account, @idcmonitor with daily updates on news relating to refugees, asylum-seekers and irregular migrants.



1.4 Research and Reporting

The IDC launched the ‘Captured Childhood’ Report at the UN Human Rights Council in March 2012, in tandem with the campaign to ‘end child immigration detention’, together with the Swedish and Belgian governments and UN bodies.

‘Captured Childhood’ pulls together the stories of over 80 children and parents who have experienced immigration detention from all over the world and is complemented by insights drawn from consultations with 80 professionals from over 50 organisations.

While globally the detention of children has been increasing, there has also been a move, in some countries and regions, away from detaining children. Some governments are seeking innovative ways in which to limit or prevent refugee, asylum seeker and irregular migrant children from being detained.

Consistent with such policies and practices, the IDC has developed the Child-sensitive Community Assessment and Placement (C-CAP) model, which provides a decision making model for Governments, NGOs and other stakeholders to prevent detention. It involves 5 steps: prevention, assessment and referral, management and processing, reviewing and safeguarding. More details are available in the report: <http://idcoalition.org/ccap/>

In addition, the IDC’s Americas office was approached in 2012 by the Government of Mexico to undertake an assessment of the opportunities and challenges related to implementing ATD under the new Migration Law, with special regard to children and other vulnerable populations.

“Congratulations IDC! Amazing work. You set an excellent example for all of us to follow.”

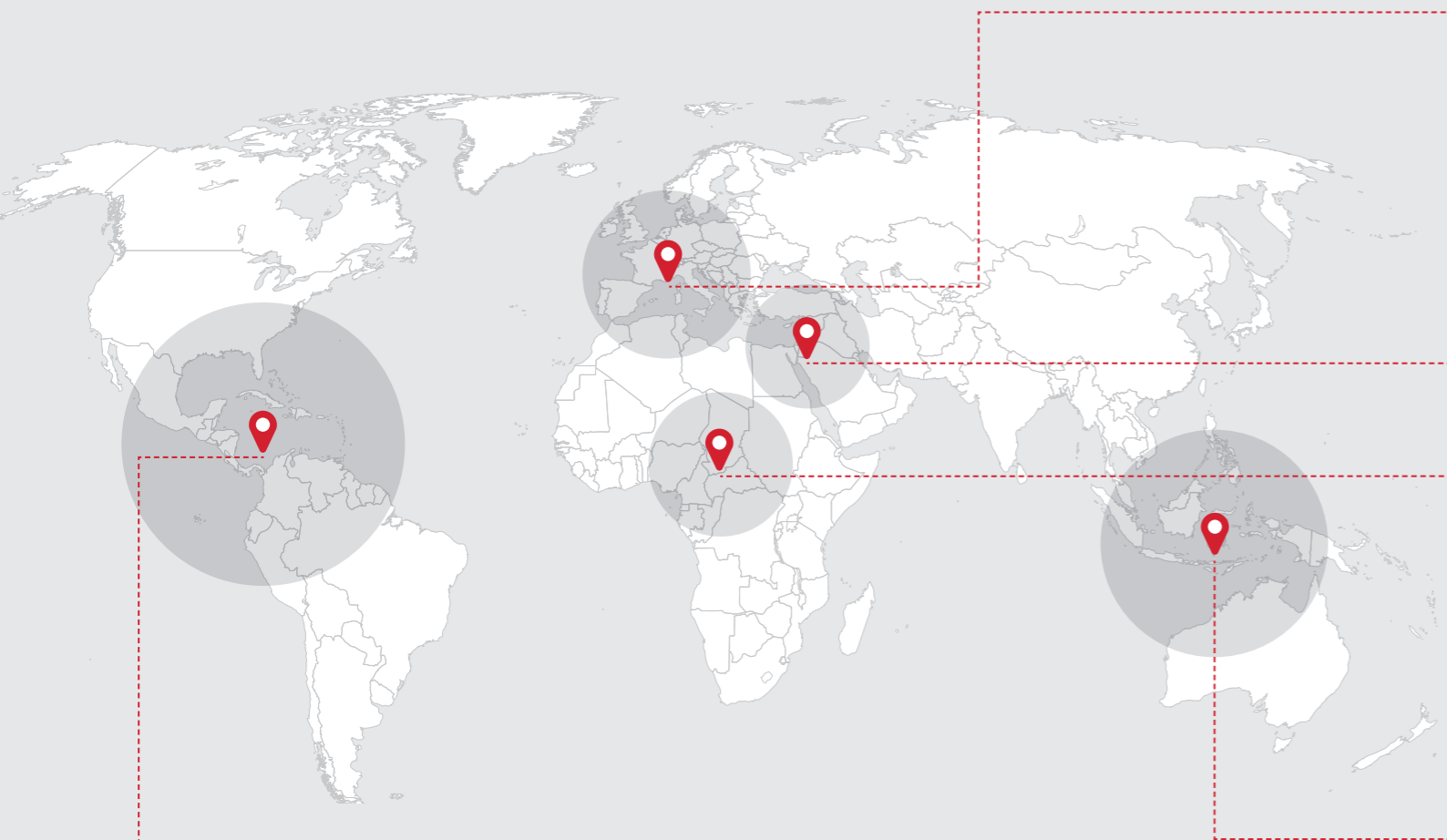
IDC member in Japan



IDC staff and members visit the Thai Committee for Refugees ATD program in Bangkok, Thailand

Entitled “Dignidad sin excepción: Alternativas a la Detención Migratoria en México” (“Dignity without exception: Alternatives to immigration detention in Mexico”) this research was conducted from June to November 2012 and based upon 32 interviews with key stakeholders from throughout Mexico, including members of civil society, intergovernmental organizations, consular offices and government officials in the fields of asylum, immigration and child protection. The research analyzes provisions in national legislation and reviews current good practice and opportunities for community support, concluding with recommendations for legislation, policy and practice in light of the findings.

Regional Priorities and Activities



Americas

In north, central and south America, to varying degrees, immigration detention is increasingly being used as a migration control tool to address smuggling and deter transit migration. This is particularly evident in the Mexico/Central America and Caribbean migration corridors to the United States and Canada, with continued reports of increasingly restrictive measures in individual countries with massive migration in-flows, such as Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic.

With Mexico at the pivotal point of entry to the north, a new Migration Law in 2011, and an influential regional player, IDC based its Americas operations in the country in 2012 with the aim of promoting alternatives to detention in the region. The year witnessed the development of a comprehensive analysis of detention and alternatives to detention in Mexico, raising awareness of the issue of child detention through the launch of the campaign, which drew significant national and international attention, providing technical assistance to growing civil society networks advocating for change, and finally, bringing

together partner groups for the development of an ATD model proposed for unaccompanied migrant children.

The growing relationship with a range of migrants' and child's rights NGOs in Mexico, including key partners Sin Fronteras, Centro de Derechos Humanos Fray Matías de Córdova, Red por los Derechos de la Infancia en México, RIRIKI Intervención Social, and Appleseed amongst others, as well as with international agencies such as UNHCR and UNICEF have been critical to this work. The IDC has also been active in dialogue on the need to expand alternatives to immigration detention with the US and Canadian governments in 2012.

Priorities for the coming year include expanding the campaign to Central America, scoping detention priorities in Central America and the Caribbean, facilitating the development of an ATD pilot program for unaccompanied migrant children in Mexico while continuing to advocate for alternatives more broadly through capacity-building and technical assistance and further developing the regional network.

Europe

A tough economic environment and the impact of significant increases in migration in 2012 has seen the continued detention of irregular migrant children, including unaccompanied minors, and other vulnerable groups such as victims of torture and trafficking and migrants with special health issues in the EU.

Despite this, there has been an increased introduction of legislation providing for ATD in the countries of Western Europe, with all EU countries introducing ATD into national legislation with the exception of Cyprus and Malta.

In November 2012 the IDC, in collaboration with IDC member, the Greek Council for Refugees (GCR), brought together over 20 organisations from 15 EU Member States for

the first-ever European Union regional workshop on immigration detention in November. During the two days participants from 15 countries covered the new EU legal framework on reception conditions, procedures and return and highlighted a lack of a specific ban on the detention of children and the lack of a maximum timeframe for immigration detention. The first ever regional working group on immigration detention was formed to cover EU states.

Priority areas identified included the need for further exploration and development of ATD in the EU, with a need for more case studies and examples to increase accessibility at a national level.

Africa

Humanitarian crises and new or renewed conflicts have continued to impact on migration across the continent. However, governments have increasingly been willing to engage with civil society and UN partners on addressing the particular issue of immigration detention in East and Southern Africa.

The IDC workshop on 'Immigration detention in transit and destination countries in the East and Southern Africa

migration corridor' was held in Tanzania in October 2012. Participants travelled from eight countries established grounds for cooperation and development of a regional tripartite (government/NGO/IGO) roundtable on ATD and development of National Action Plans.

Target projects are to be further developed in 2013, including on ATD in Tanzania and children in detention in South Africa.

Middle East and North Africa (MENA)

The ongoing impact of population movement resulting from the Arab Spring has contributed to increases in detention across the region, with more people on the move, including refugees, asylum seekers and migrant workers. At the same time, the IDC has received reports from members and other stakeholders of increased difficulty in accessing places of detention.

Since 2011, the IDC has visited MENA twice, once to meet IDC members and better understand the scope of immigration detention concerns in Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt, and once to facilitate the first regional workshop.

The IDC is working to expand its active network in the MENA region over the coming year given the challenges in achieving active member participation compared to other regions.

Given pressing concerns around increasing detention numbers and length of immigration detention in Israel, including the detention of children, Israel will be a focus country for the campaign to end immigration detention of children in 2013.

Asia-Pacific

Immigration detention as a first resort has increased throughout the region over the past year, with however positive developments include increased advocacy, access and monitoring of detention centres. The release of asylum seeker families has been noted in Thailand, Japan, Indonesia and Australia, and greater dialogue with government has occurred in Japan, Malaysia, Taiwan and Thailand on developing alternatives to immigration detention, following the work of civil society.

Working with the Asia Pacific Refugee Rights Network (APRRN) and UNHCR, the IDC has developed the role of key

focal point in the Asia Pacific region for immigration detention issues, within the APRRN Immigration Detention Working Group (IDWG).

Given the increased capacity of APRRN to assist with logistical coordination of activities with members in the region, the IDC's priorities for the coming year are capacity building and technical assistance, particularly in relation to ATD and government engagement. Priority sub-regions remain South East and East Asia, such as in Taiwan, Japan and South Korea and Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia particularly the development of ATDs for unaccompanied minors.



'Participants from 'Hear Our Voices' prepare props for their performance at the Un Committee Day of General Discussion

Financial Statements

From IDC Treasurer Mary Latham

The International Detention Coalition moves into the 2012/2013 financial year in a real position of financial stability with the net position of the organisation increasing significantly during the 2011/2012 period, and IDC ensures that it maintains an appropriate level of equity.

Total revenue for the reporting period has increased by over 40% with the majority of funding being ongoing multi-year recurrent funding. This period also saw the inclusion of new funding partners Ford Foundation and Cammina, to support new work in the Americas. While the funding from the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Trust will not continue in future years due to the trust being wound up, IDC are replacing it with alternative funding streams.

Accompanying this organisational growth, the expenses have also increased from the previous reporting period, by over 50%, mainly due to additional staffing costs. Advocacy on alternatives to detention and capacity building programs with regional members and groups, was the IDC's major focus during 2011 - 2012, (50% of total expenditure), then the global campaign to End the Immigration of Children (35% of total expenditure). Secretariat core expenses

have strategically increased during this period to support internal capacity building to strengthen the organisation in this time of growth. All expenditure is closely managed and monitored to ensure it is within the requirements of funders.

The IDC takes this opportunity to thank all our financial supporters, as without their belief in our work and their shared commitment to our vision, the opportunities for global change would not be possible.

Full audited financial statements are available upon request. Please contact info@idcoalition.org or call +61 3 9999 1607.

In our commitment to the full adherence of the Australian Council For International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, the following financial summaries are provided below: Balance Sheet, Income statement, Statement of Changes in Equity, Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes.

Income Statement

REVENUE	2012	2011
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	500.00	0.00
Non-monetary	0.00	0.00
Bequests and Legacies Grants	0.00	0.00
AusAID	0.00	0.00
Other Australian	203470.00	106530.00
Other Overseas	374166.76	210127.59
Investment Income	3413.48	3442.76
Other Income	11936.08	90070.89
Revenue for International or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs	0	0
Total Revenue	593486.32	410171.24
EXPENDITURE	2012	2011
International Aid and Development Programs		
International Programs	479193.12	290657.8
Funds to international programs	0	0
Program Support Costs	0	0
Community Education	0	0
Fundraising costs	5000	5000
Public	0	0
Government, multilateral and private	32592.89	33152.27
Accountability and Administration	46198.97	30746.18
Non-monetary Expenditure	0	0
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	562984.98	359556.25
Total Political / Religious Adherence, Promotion Program Expenditure	0	0
Total Expenditure	562984.98	359556.25
Excess / Shortfall	30501.34	50614.99

Financial Statements (continued)

Balance Sheet

ASSETS	2012	2011
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash equivalents	95567.62	156632.38
Trade and other receivables	70589.00	66885.00
Inventories	0	0
Assets held for sale	0	0
Other financial assets	0	1003
Total Current Assets	166156.62	224520.38
Non-Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	0	0
Other financial assets	0	0
Property, plant and equipment	2492.15	5176.43
Investment property	0	0
Intangibles	0	0
Other non-current assets	0	0
Total Non-Current Assets	2492.15	5176.43
Total Assets	168648.77	229696.81
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	5657.68	35546.69
Borrowings	0	0
Current tax liabilities	29475.68	53028.88
Other financial liabilities		5334.06
Provisions	18970.55	21968.66
Other (unexpired grants)	79645.00	109420.00
Total Current Liabilities	133748.91	225298.29
Non-Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	0	0
Other financial Liabilities	0	0
Provisions	0	0
Other	0	0
Total Non-Current Liabilities	0	0
Total Liabilities	133748.91	225298.29
Net Assets	34899.86	4398.52
Equity		
Reserves	0	0
Retained Earnings	34899.86	4398
Total Equity	34899.86	4398.52

Statement Changes Equity

	Retained earnings	Reserves	Other	Total
Balance at 1 July 2011	4398.52	0	0	4398.52
Adjustments or changes in equity	0	0	0	0
Items of other comprehensive income	0	0	0	0
Excess of revenue over expenses	30501.34	0	0	30501.34
Balance at June 30 2012	34899.86	0	0	34899.86

Cash Movements

	Cash available at July 1 2011	Cash raised during the financial year	Cash disbursed during financial year	Cash available at June 30 2012
Childrens Campaign	\$50,200	\$251,110	\$224,170	\$77,140
Capacity Building	\$43,811	\$146,040	\$183,250	\$6,601
ATD Campaign	\$56,467	\$93,470	\$141,566	\$8,371
Admin/Secretariat exp	\$5,609	\$87,000	\$89,154	\$3,455
Non-Designated Purposes	\$545	\$15,850	\$16,395	\$-
Total Cash Available	\$156,632	\$593,470	\$654,535	\$95,567

I verify that that there was no single appeal for a designated purpose that generated more than 10% of the total revenue.

INTERNATIONAL DETENTION COALITION INCORPORATED

Independent Auditor's Report to the Members

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of INTERNATIONAL DETENTION COALITION INCORPORATED (the association), which comprises the Statement by Members of the Committee, Income and Expenditure Statement, Balance Sheet, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes for the financial year ended 30 June 2012.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of INTERNATIONAL DETENTION COALITION INCORPORATED are responsible for the preparation of the financial report and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1, is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee's responsibilities also includes such internal control as the committee determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We have conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the association's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view, in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of INTERNATIONAL DETENTION COALITION INCORPORATED as at 30 June 2012 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and the Associations Incorporation Act.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist INTERNATIONAL DETENTION COALITION INCORPORATED to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

Signed on: 15th AUGUST 2012


NEIL LAWRENCE ANSON

AUDITOR REGISTRATION NO: 7991

ANSON ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS GROUP PTY LTD

SUITE 1, LEVEL 3, 200 LYGON STREET CARLTON VIC 3053



Tanzania workshop participants

Special thanks

The IDC would like to thank our members and friends from around the world for support over the past year. Particular thanks to members of our Governance and Advisory Committees, Secretariat staff, volunteers, and our many members around the world for their tireless support. Many thanks to thank our funders, Oak Foundation, Planet Wheeler Foundation, Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, Open Society Foundations, ANZ Foundation, WCF Thomas Charitable Trust, Ford Foundation, Cammina and Avina Foundation.

How to get involved

Join

Non-governmental organisations, civil society groups, universities, academics, and research centres may become Associate Members of the International Detention Coalition, for further information and to access a membership form, please visit our website.



Visit <http://idcoalition.org/how-to-join-the-idc>

Stay up to date

If you would like to keep up to date with developments in immigration detention and IDC, follow us on twitter @idcmonitor and sign up to our monthly newsletter, the International Detention Monitor



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International Detention Coalition

Human rights for detained refugees,
asylum seekers and migrants

Individuals, organisations and those wishing to lodge a complaint against IDC on another's behalf should review the organisation's Complaints Policy to identify the relevant contact.

The policy is available is available at <http://idcoalition.org/contact/idc-complaints-policy>