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Through education, training, and technical assistance, the Auschwitz Institute for the Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities (AIPG) supports states to develop or strengthen policies and practices for the prevention of genocide and other mass atrocities. AIPG also encourages and supports the cooperation of states through regional and international networks to advance prevention.

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Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends,

As we reflect on the events of 2024, one truth stands out: The world continues to face deepening polarization, rising identity-based violence, and growing social fragmentation. However, from political ads to viral social media posts, the calls for unity in response to these worrying, dangerous trends are urgent and heartfelt. Yet goodwill alone cannot dismantle the entrenched systems that fuel cycles of hate that can lead to atrocities.

That is the work of prevention—the mission of the Auschwitz Institute for the Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities (AIPG).

For more than 17 years, AIPG has worked at the frontlines of atrocity prevention, advancing long-term, systemic solutions to counter identity-based violence before it begins. In a year marked by urgent global crises, we remained focused on building the infrastructure of prevention, not just in response to conflict, but as an everyday practice to counter discord and tensions in communities across the United States and around the world.

In 2024, we demonstrated why prevention matters now more than ever. AIPG is the only organization to have trained over 11,000 government officials from more than 95 countries in strategies to address the root causes of identity-based violence and prevent mass atrocities. Our programs are proactive, evidence-based, and grounded in trusted partnerships with governments, civil society, and affected communities. No other organization in the world does what we do.

Over the past year, we expanded the reach and impact of our flagship initiatives in a number of ways.

- **Our Refugee Protection Program** grew to include Argentina and Kenya, following successful implementation in Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Bosnia, El Salvador, and Thailand. Together, these efforts are helping reduce the risk of violence for more than 4.6 million refugees and migrants.
- **In Brazil**, our Citizenship and Democracy in the School Program now spans 17 states. In partnership with the federal government, we are preparing to train 500,000 educators in 2025, thereby empowering a generation of students to build a more inclusive, democratic society. Partners in other countries are now interested in bringing this program into their societies.



- **The Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar** continued to bring international officials to the Auschwitz-Birkenau Memorial in Poland, strengthening the understanding of the value of historical memory and prevention.
- **In the United States**, our Raphael Lemkin Local Government Seminar equipped local and state leaders with tools to recognize and counter hate-fueled violence. In response to the conflict in the Middle East, we mobilized our network to advise on strategies to address rising antisemitism and Islamophobia worldwide. We also launched new efforts to support Congressional staff, State Department personnel, law enforcement, and others working at the intersections of civic education, refugee protection, and violence prevention.

Each of these achievements reflects a fundamental belief: We cannot afford to wait until violence erupts to act. Hate, once entrenched, becomes harder to dislodge. Preventive interventions must begin early and must be sustained.

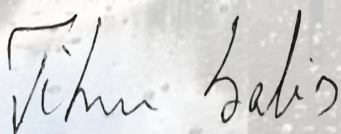
In a time when the world often feels trapped in an endless cycle of reaction, AIPG offers a different path—one rooted in foresight, education, and resilience. Our mission remains clear: to prevent mass atrocities before they occur by addressing their root causes and strengthening institutions to recognize and respond to these dangerous challenges.

We know prevention works. We see it every day through our global network of partners and the ripple effects of their leadership.

As we look ahead to 2025, we remain steadfast in our conviction that through the commitment, collaboration, and courage of all of us, across borders and sectors alike, cycles of hate can and will be broken.

Thank you for standing with us in this vital mission.

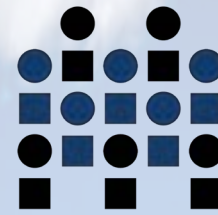
Sincerely,



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Executive Director Auschwitz Institute for the Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities

Living Land Acknowledgement



In 2024, AIPG continued to implement and expand upon the commitments outlined in its “Living Land Acknowledgement,” originally published on April 26, 2021, with guidance from the Lenape Center. This acknowledgement recognizes that AIPG’s New York City office is a guest on Lenapehoking, the Lenape homeland, and outlines a series of commitments to advance justice and remembrance for Indigenous peoples, as follows.

Commitment 1: Supporting Lenape-Led Transitional Justice Initiatives: Throughout 2024, AIPG continued its partnership with the Lenape Center, including efforts to raise visibility for its work with New York City’s leadership. AIPG also amended its Living Land Acknowledgement to include an eighth commitment: to encourage organizations throughout Lenapehoking to develop their own Living Land Acknowledgements and to continue offering technical assistance—particularly in New York City—to help institutions use these acknowledgements as active tools of recognition and accountability.

Commitment 2: Opening Events with Land Acknowledgement Statements: AIPG staff continued to open events in Lenapehoking with the organization’s land acknowledgement statement. Events held outside of Lenapehoking included acknowledgements of the original peoples of those lands.

Commitment 3: Annual Stocktaking on Indigenous Peoples’ Day: AIPG marked Indigenous Peoples’ Day 2024 with a comprehensive review of its commitments. Future stocktaking exercises will include interactive, in-person elements as programming expands across Lenapehoking.

Commitment 4: Including Land Acknowledgement in Staff Signatures: All staff located in Lenapehoking included the following line in their email signatures: “AIPG’s New York office sits on the traditional territory of the Lenape.

Commitment 5: Centering Lenape Voices in Programming: In 2024, AIPG continued in-person programming in New York, with a focus on elevating Lenape voices in line with its Living Land Acknowledgement commitments.

Commitment 6: Lenape Internship Program: AIPG plans to continue offering this internship annually to support future Lenape professionals in the fields of human rights and atrocity prevention.

Commitment 7: Inclusive Job Recruitment Practices: AIPG continued to share job postings with Lenape networks and Indigenous-serving institutions across the United States, reinforcing its commitment to inclusive hiring practices.

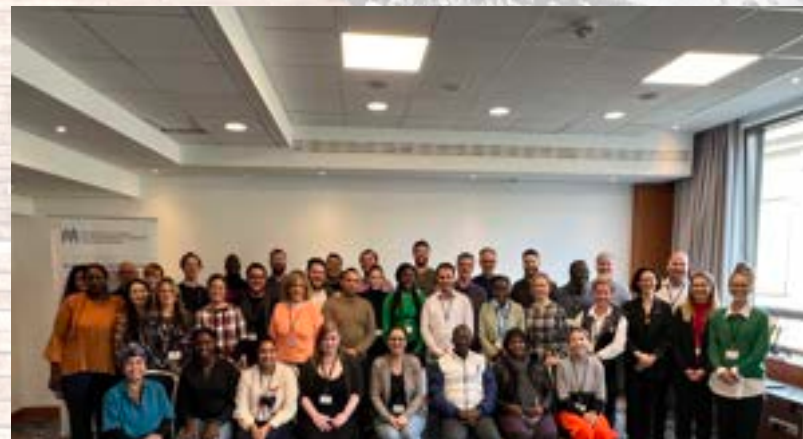
Commitment 8: Encouraging Living Land Acknowledgements: Building on the 2023 addition of Commitment No. 8, AIPG supported the Lenape Center in expanding outreach to organizations—especially corporations—to encourage them to develop their own Living Land Acknowledgements. These commitments aim to ensure that acknowledgements are tied to sustained action and solidarity.

Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar

The 2024 **Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar for Genocide Prevention**, held from March 10 to 17 in Oświęcim and Kraków, Poland, brought together **24 participants from 17 countries** to join **AIPG's global network of over 11,000 professionals**. Organized in partnership with the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum and supported by the **Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany**, the **foundation Remembrance, Responsibility and Future**, the **KG Lobby Centre**, and other international partners, the seminar combined Holocaust-centered historical education with in-depth training on the three stages of atrocity prevention.

Participants engaged in modules on identity-based violence, climate change as a risk factor for mass violence, sexual violence as a component of genocide, and the role of education, memory, and transitional justice in fostering a culture of prevention. **Case studies on the Kurdish genocide and Bosnia and Herzegovina** contextualized key concepts. The program concluded with a simulation exercise, providing participants the opportunity to implement the strategies and best practices acquired throughout the week.

The seminar reaffirmed AIPG's belief that genocide is preventable through early recognition, coordinated response, and the empowerment of multisectoral actors committed to peace, accountability, and the protection of human dignity.



Africa Programs

In 2024, the Africa Programs Office (APO) made significant strides in advancing peacebuilding and violence prevention in **South Sudan and Uganda**. APO successfully concluded the 2-year South Sudan Peacebuilding and Violence Prevention (PVP) project, **supported by the German Federal Foreign Office through the Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen (zivik Funding Programme)**. The project adopted a multilevel, multisectoral approach, engaging government, civil society, religious, cultural, and academic actors. Despite challenges related to digital infrastructure, **APO trained 138 key stakeholders and disseminated essential resources**—including a PVP policy paper, a toolkit, and a *How-to Guide for Political Actors in South Sudan*. These resources are now being integrated into national institutions such as the police and human rights organizations.

Key highlights of the year included several thematic symposiums. The symposium on policies and legal frameworks aimed to mainstream and align significant legal and policy provisions to support sustainable peace in South Sudan. The symposium on the role of religion and culture in PVP facilitated actionable strategies for cultural and religious leaders to address identity-based conflict. The symposium on security and law focused on issues of human security, the proliferation of small arms and light weapons, conflict economies and security, as well as human rights and dignity. Last, a cross-sectoral symposium held in October convened stakeholders to discuss integrated approaches to PVP, plan future peacebuilding initiatives, and elect new committee leadership to sustain momentum at the community level. These symposiums also supported participants in applying

recommendations from the PVP policy paper by helping them design implementation strategies in governance, identity and state transformation, constitutional and economic reforms, postconflict recovery, and participatory development.



In June 2024, APO signed a \$2 million grant to implement the **Ugandans for Peace Activity** with support from the US Agency for International Development over a period of 3.5 years. The initiative involved a consortium of five organizations, with the Women's International Peace Centre serving as lead partner. The activity aimed to prevent, mitigate, and respond to political violence while fostering social cohesion and promoting peace in Uganda—particularly before, during, and after the 2026 general elections. **APO led implementation across 26 districts in Uganda's Central region**, targeting key community-level stakeholders including district officials, political representatives, cultural and religious leaders, women and youth leaders, civil society organizations, and business communities.

Africa Programs



The initiative began with an inception workshop that brought together multiple stakeholders—including focal point persons—to provide an overview of the activity, clarify its scope, align roles and responsibilities, and outline the structure of planned interventions. This was followed by a **mass atrocities risk assessment conducted across 15 districts to identify local risk factors, drivers, threats, disablers, and enablers of political, resource-based, and identity-based violence and hate speech.** The assessment also examined escalation triggers, potential perpetrators, influential third parties, and community-level mitigation strategies. Findings from the assessment were intended to inform future activities and guide the development of an early warning, early response structure.

Leveraging its technical expertise, APO staff trained and supported consortium partners in understanding genocide and mass atrocities, including the conditions under which they can occur and strategies for prevention. Partners enrolled in the **“Foundations in Mass Atrocities Prevention Course”** and received technical assistance in conducting risk assessments and developing early warning and response mechanisms.

Additional activities included inception **workshops in 25 districts** to present the activity’s objectives and negotiate Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with local authorities. By year’s-end, APO had secured 12 out of 26 MoUs. APO also initiated the formation of Early Response Forums in 5 districts. These forums, composed of socially and politically influential individuals from hotspot communities, were designed to facilitate dialogue and negotiation to deescalate electoral tensions throughout the election cycle.

On June 30, 2024, Dr. Ashad Sentongo, APO’s Director, sadly passed away at his home in Uganda. Dr. Sentongo’s legacy endures through AIPG’s work—the programs he built, the students he mentored, the ideas he contributed through his research, and the peacebuilding efforts he inspired. His unwavering commitment to preventing genocide and mass atrocities in Africa has left a lasting mark on the field and continues to inspire others to carry forward his important mission.



Following Dr. Sentongo’s passing, Jacob Amai was appointed as the new APO Director. Under his leadership, the program remains steadfast in its commitment to building resilient, locally led peace infrastructures in fragile, postconflict settings across Africa.

Executive Office

Conflict-Related Atrocity Crimes Prevention



In 2024, AIPG made significant progress through its “**Conflict-Related Atrocity Crimes Prevention**” (CRACP) project, advancing efforts to prevent war crimes and other mass atrocity crimes. AIPG successfully concluded the 2023–2024 CRACP funding cycle with the submission of the final grant report and financial narrative to the **Irish Department of Foreign Affairs** in September.

Amid continued high demand for training, the cycle commenced with seven new CRACP courses, which **trained 69 security sector officials in 2024**. Notably, the 2025 course schedule will include the first-ever state-specific course tailored for the Armed Forces of the Philippines, who have long been an engaged partner of the CRACP program.

Looking ahead, this new cycle will include the development of a dedicated training module for UN peacekeepers, informed by research conducted during the previous year. In addition, AIPG will produce two case studies

highlighting effective atrocity prevention strategies and lessons learned in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Philippines.

AIPG continued to strengthen its CRACP community of practice in 2024. This included the launch of the multilingual **Spotlights in Prevention** platform and the development of a toolkit designed to make CRACP content more accessible and actionable at the national level.



Ukrainian Documentation

In Ukraine, AIPG maintained its support for local partners through capacity-building trainings and technical assistance focused on documenting atrocity crimes related to the ongoing war.

Latin American Program

In 2024, the **Latin American Program (LAP)** advanced its mission across Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador, and the region as a whole through a series of initiatives addressing atrocity prevention in the contexts of migration, historical negationism, and identity-based violence.



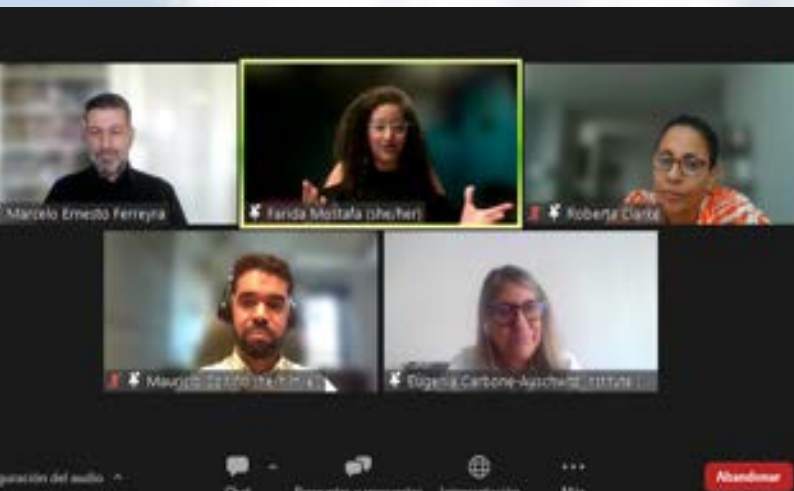
Despite the conclusion of the **“Atrocity Prevention During the Latin American Crisis in Brazil”** project in December 2023, the LAP team continued following up on this initiative and its outcomes. Brazil’s Ministry of Human Rights and Citizenship has confirmed its full institutional support for the 2025–2026 edition of the **“Specialization in the Protection of Human Rights in Migration Contexts and the Prevention of Racism and Xenophobia”** training, to be held at the Federal University of Roraima. This specialization, one of the project’s essential resources, will train public officers of the Secretariat of Welfare and Labor of Roraima and migrant organizations working in the state.

For the final phase of the **Atrocity Prevention** project, LAP organized on August 28–29

the workshop **“Tools for the Integration of the Returned Migrant Population in El Salvador,”** in partnership with the Office of the Ombudsperson of El Salvador (PDDH) and the Integration Center for Migrant Workers (CIMITRA). These sessions focused on the reintegration of returned migrants and on disseminating tools and insights developed over the past 3 years. The workshop also laid the foundation for a long-term training program for public officials and a new collaborative roadmap between civil society and government institutions. This event included the participation of 15 representatives from 10 civil society organizations working with migrants, as well as 5 public officers from 2 federal state organizations that influence the creation of human mobility policies. The workshop served as a baseline for generating a cross-learning network, which is still actively deepening the partnership between civil society organizations and the Salvadoran State.



Latin American Program



experiences related to working with children on memory and atrocity prevention strategies.

After a successful first workshop in Colombia in 2023, LAP staff provided logistical, substantive, and coordination support for the second **“Safer Havens: Improving State/CSO Coordination to Reduce Risks of Violence Against Displaced Persons”** workshop, which was held in **Kenya** on October 3 and 4 and coorganized with I-GMAP. The workshop focused on the risks of identity-based violence for displaced populations and included contributions from the Latin American perspective to global prevention discussions.



As part of the dissemination phase of the **“Queering Atrocity Prevention”** project, developed in partnership with Protection Approaches, LAP staff joined a mission to Geneva to present the project findings and engage with UN Permanent Missions on strategies for LGBTQI+-inclusive atrocity prevention. This initiative culminated in the publication of the report ***LGBTQI+ Atrocity Risks in Latin America: Community Perceptions and Opportunities for Prevention***, which was then virtually presented on July 15 with the attendance of 91 participants.

As part of a broader collaboration with memory sites in Argentina and the Latin American region, the LAP team supported the launch of the **“Seed Words: Rosario Memorialization and Public Engagement”** project with the Rosario Memory Museum. This initiative involves promoting human rights and democratic values to younger generations through educational and artistic activities, training sessions for teachers on replicating these themes in the classroom, and cross-learning spaces for memory sites to share their



Mediterranean Basin Programs

In 2024, the **Mediterranean Basin Programs (MBP)** team advanced its work at the intersection of migration and atrocity prevention, expanding its reach across **Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH)** and **Romania**.

In BiH, during the third program year of **“Atrocity Prevention During a Migration Crisis,”** MBP staff offered two online courses for representatives of governmental institutions and civil society organizations, complemented by an in-person workshop held in Sarajevo on June 10–11. The workshop addressed combating hate speech, improving the reporting of crimes against migrants, and—for the first time—introduced a mental health component to better support social workers, law enforcement personnel, and migrants. Following the workshop, the MBP team began developing a hate crime reporting mechanism in collaboration with the Prosecutor’s Office of BiH and other stakeholders and expanded the program’s mental health support strategy.

In Romania, MBP staff continued implementing the project **“Life Stories, Not Numbers –Strengthening Democratic Resilience Through Inclusive Narratives,”** funded by the European Programme for Integration and Migration (EPIM). Consortium partners at the Oral History Institute collected over 50 interviews with migrants and local stakeholders in the border communities of Oradea, Somcuta Mare, and Radauti. A media campaign featuring contextual analyses and migrant portraits was launched to promote more-inclusive narratives around migration. The MBP team subsequently began developing a customized training toolkit for parties involved in migration management.

In October, MBP staff organized the fourth edition of AIPG’s **customized training program for border police agents at the Avram Iancu Border Police Agents Training School in Oradea, reaching 233 students.** This effort brought the total number of **Romanian border police agents trained to over 880**, supporting the integration of atrocity prevention practices into border management.



Mediterranean Basin Programs

The MBP team also launched the pilot project **“Unpacking the Past—Strengthening Democratic Resilience and Human Rights Through Education and Youth Empowerment,”** supported by the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs. After receiving over 130 applications, staff selected 20 students from German and Romanian universities to participate in a 5-day seminar held in Bucharest in November. Drawing on lessons from the traumatic histories of both countries and addressing current global sociopolitical challenges through an innovative blend of education and experiential learning, the initiative empowered students with tools and knowledge to promote democracy, human rights, and atrocity prevention within their communities.

In collaboration with the British Embassy in Romania, MBP staff organized a roundtable discussion for IHRA (International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance) delegation representatives from the United States, the United Kingdom, and Romania. The event explored how lessons from the Holocaust can inform sustainable prevention agendas today.

Last, the MBP team initiated regional consultations on curricular priorities in atrocity prevention with governmental partners and international organizations in North Macedonia.

Through these initiatives, MBP strengthened its innovative, prevention-centered approaches to migration and contributed to reinforcing democratic resilience across the Mediterranean Basin.



Polish Affairs

In 2024, AIPG), in partnership with the Oświęcim Institute of Human Rights (OIPC), successfully concluded the second edition of the **“Samuel and Edith Fleischman Summer Academy for Holocaust Education and Genocide Prevention.”** Held in Oświęcim, Poland, from June 30 to July 4, the Summer Academy brought together **20 teachers and educators from across the country** for an intensive program focused on addressing contemporary challenges such as antisemitism, polarization, xenophobia, and hate speech.

Led by Gosia Waligóra, AIPG’s Director of **Polish Affairs**, and supported by a team of experienced lecturers and practitioners in the fields of human rights and Holocaust education, the program fostered an open, in-depth dialogue on the role of educators in promoting democratic values and social responsibility. The Summer Academy contributed to building a growing network of educators committed to countering and preventing antisemitism, xenophobia, racism, and hate speech. Participants gained enhanced knowledge, practical tools, and a shared commitment to advancing Holocaust education and genocide prevention. As part of the alumni community, they continue to exchange best practices and help one another with peacebuilding initiatives. AIPG looks forward to supporting their ongoing work with youth and communities throughout Poland. **The 2024 edition of the Summer Academy was made possible through the generous support of Edward Fleischman and his family.**

In addition to the Summer Academy, 2024 also marked the seventh edition of the **“Comparative Genocide Studies”** conference—a platform for scholarly and educational dialogue. This 2-day

event brought together lecturers, teachers, and educators from across Poland to explore processes of forgiveness and reconciliation in diverse geographical and historical contexts throughout the 20th and 21st centuries. The conference featured a wide range of high-quality presentations and thought-provoking discussions, offering new insights into genocide studies through a comparative, interdisciplinary lens.

Gosia Waligóra also participated in the conference, contributing to discussions and representing AIPG’s continued commitment to genocide prevention and human rights education in the country.

This annual event was made possible through ongoing collaboration between the Oświęcim Institute of Human Rights and the Department of Sociology at the University of Warsaw, which has served as a key partner in implementing the conference for the past 7 years. Additional support was provided by the Municipal Public Library in Oświęcim’s Book Gallery, the Faculty of Law and Administration at WSB Merito University in Poznań, and AIPG.



Public Health Programs



on youth mental health and leveraged VOV's civil society network to deliver training on **mental health care and atrocity prevention**. The project progressed to the final round of consideration for a **Being Grant** (under Grand Challenges Canada) in the "**Ecosystem Catalyst Fund**" category, which supports innovative mental health initiatives across 12 countries.

To support and amplify these efforts, AIPG hosted its first **Public Health Programs Fundraiser** on September 24: "Empowering Migrants through an Atrocity Prevention Approach." The event featured a conversation between the PHP team and **UN Changemaker and VOV founder Nery Santaella**, highlighting the use of digital tools to enhance migrant access to health information and services in Colombia.

PHP staff also met with individual donors to seek funding for its Costa Rica project "**Preventing Mass Atrocities Through Protecting Migrant Health**" and its Tanzania concept "**Combating Gender-Based Violence Against Girls in Tanzania Through an Atrocity Prevention Approach**."

In 2024, under the leadership of Joanna Pozen, AIPG's **Public Health Programs (PHP)** advanced key initiatives at the intersection of migration, mental health, and atrocity prevention.

In June, PHP staff held their first "**Introduction to Migration and Mental Health**" module during a workshop in Sarajevo titled "**Building Capacity for Human Rights Protection in the Context of Global Migration Flows: Challenges and Examples of Good Practices from Bosnia and Herzegovina**." The 2-day session introduced participants to trauma-sensitive approaches and mental health support strategies for working with migrant communities. Based on overwhelmingly positive participant feedback, plans are underway to expand this module for the 2025 workshop in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

In Colombia, the PHP team launched a new partnership with **Voices of Venezuela (VOV)** to develop projects at the intersection of public health, atrocity prevention, and technology. Their first joint initiative focused

Refugee Protection Program

In 2024, the Auschwitz Institute's **Refugee Protection Program (RPP)** expanded its global efforts to safeguard displaced populations and foster social cohesion amid growing challenges related to displacement and migration. Through localized training, strategic advocacy, and cross-sectoral partnerships, RPP maintained a strong presence across Latin America, Africa, and the Mediterranean. The program continues to play a vital role in preventing mass atrocities and promoting inclusive, rights-based responses to forced migration.

In **El Salvador**, RPP staff supported LAP's workshop "**Tools for the Integration of Returned Migrants**," developed in collaboration with the Ombudsperson's Office and CIMITRA. This initiative created a platform for constructive dialogue between civil society organizations and government institutions, with the goal of enhancing integration mechanisms for returning migrants.

MBP deepened its engagement in **Bosnia and Herzegovina** and **Thailand**, maintaining a strong focus on migrant protection. In Bosnia and Herzegovina, the team collaborated with the Prosecutor's Office to develop a video-based hate crime reporting mechanism that incorporates migrants' voices. In Thailand, preparations began for a new project cycle featuring customized training for journalists, government officials, and civil society representatives. The initiative will also include field research on stateless populations and civil registration systems across three regions. The local project team, led by Dr. Sriprapha Petcharamesree of Chulalongkorn University, submitted a final report outlining key outcomes and strategic goals for the next

phase. These goals include further transfer of knowledge and competencies related to atrocity prevention in the context of migration, the creation of a practitioner network through alumni engagement, and increased advocacy efforts in the Thai Parliament for migrant populations, particularly those originating from Myanmar.



APO launched its first RPP initiative in **Kenya** in April, in partnership with the National Cohesion and Integration Commission. This 2-year effort is designed to foster social integration between refugees in the Kakuma refugee camp (Turkana County) and members of the host community to promote peaceful coexistence and resilience.

The 2024 project cycle advanced along three core pillars, as described below.

- **Media Training:** A second edition of the training program on the role of media in mass atrocity prevention during migration crises was delivered. This effort expanded outreach to independent journalists and media outlets across Thailand and included site visits to atrocity-affected areas along the Myanmar border.

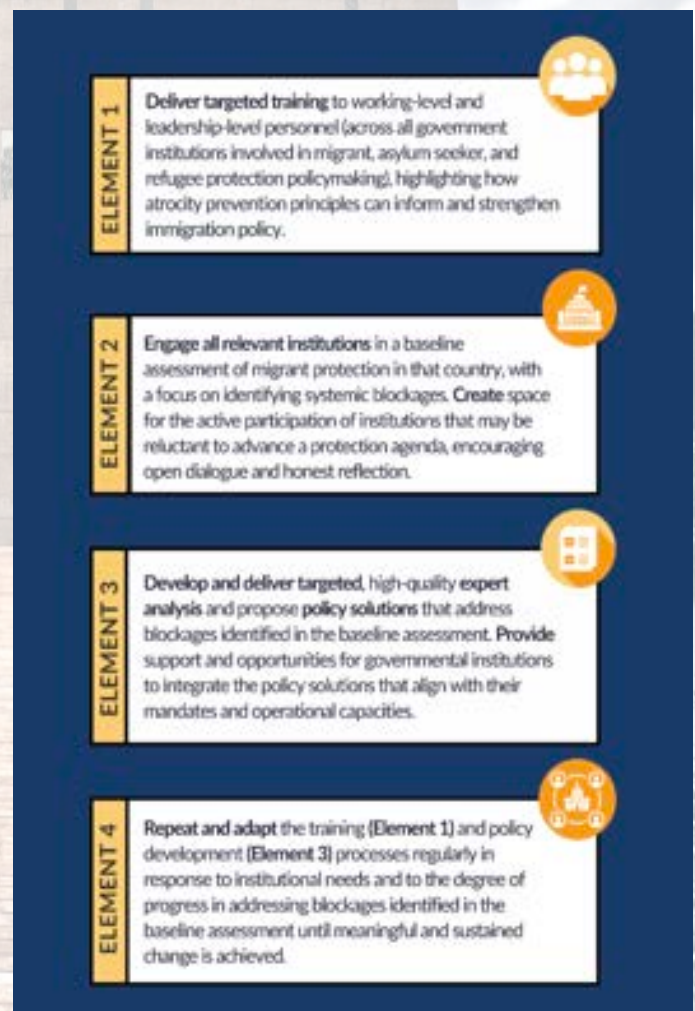
Refugee Protection Program

- **In-Person Training Course:** An updated intensive course on “**Mass Atrocity Prevention in the Context of Migration**” was offered to state officials and civil society actors. This edition incorporated human rights documentation modules and personal testimonies, with the goal of including members of Thailand’s legislative body to strengthen future advocacy efforts.
- **Statelessness Research:** A comprehensive, action-oriented research initiative focused on access to civil registration for stateless individuals, with particular emphasis on birth registration. This study aims to enhance the capacity of Thai institutions to **provide essential documentation services to an estimated 530,000 stateless persons in the country, including 300,000 children who currently lack a legal identity.**

to contribute to more-resilient, peaceful societies. Looking ahead, RPP remains committed to deepening partnerships, scaling innovative practices, and advocating for structural reforms that uphold the dignity and rights of displaced communities worldwide.



Through these regional initiatives, RPP continues to champion inclusive, rights-based approaches to displacement, migration, and integration, ensuring that affected populations are not only protected but also empowered



Research and Online Education and REPAIR Programs

In 2024, the **Research and Online Education (ROE) Department** continued to expand its global reach and impact. The team offered **25 global online courses**, engaging participants from **39 countries** and awarding **511 certificates**. A major milestone was the launch of the course on “**Sexual and Gender-Based Violence in the Context of Mass Atrocities**,” developed by expert Sarah Kasande, Advocate of Courts of Judicature in Uganda and Head of Office of the International Center for Transitional Justice. The inaugural offering, which received over 200 applications, began in June and, because of the high level of interest, was offered for a second time in October.

The ROE team also published an **Online Education Impact Report**, highlighting a multiplier effect of **\$17.3 million** from alumni activity between 2021 and 2022 and demonstrating the long-term impact of the program outside of the online environment. The inaugural offering of the global edition of the “**Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention**” course welcomed participants from both Global South and North countries, such as Australia, Ireland, the Netherlands, Serbia, Ukraine, and the United States.

As part of the “**DRL Memorialization and Prevention**” project, the ROE team completed in-person progress visits to small-grant recipients at memory spaces in Colombia and South Africa, translated the “Beyond Remembering” toolkit into Arabic and Khmer, and published the policy paper “Strengthening the Atrocity Prevention Capacity of Memory Spaces.” The project culminated in the creation of the **world’s largest database of memory sites**, the training of **259 people**, and the disbursement of **over \$55,453.62** in small grants. Grantees reported that the “Beyond

Remembering” toolkit was beneficial in incorporating an atrocity prevention lens into their programming, offered a framework for talking about local risk factors for atrocities in discussions with government authorities, and in providing guiding questions for difficult community conversations, demonstrating the effectiveness of the tools and best practices featured in the toolkit.

The **REPAIR Program** achieved new milestones in 2024, renewing its **IADLEST-NCP certification** and expanding its national footprint. The team partnered with the **Boston, Dayton, and Fulton County Police Departments**, delivering REPAIR courses and Training of Trainers sessions. In May, **23 Boston officers** were certified as **REPAIR trainers**.

The program’s **second annual “REPAIR Introductory Seminar,”** originally scheduled for in-person delivery, was transitioned to a virtual format in response to Hurricane Helene. Despite the disruption, **24 participants from 16 departments and organizations** took part in a 3.5-hour virtual session. Recruitment continues, supported by the positive momentum from this year’s efforts.

The year also marked a leadership transition, as the REPAIR team bid farewell to Duaa Randhawa, recognizing her pivotal contributions to the program’s development since 2020.

Together, ROE and REPAIR demonstrated innovation, adaptability, and deepening impact in atrocity prevention across sectors, regions, and platforms in 2024.

U.S. Programs

In 2024, under the leadership of Dina Bailey, AIPG's **US Programs** advanced community engagement, memory work, and identity-based violence prevention efforts nationwide.

A central focus was the “Springfield Race Riot of 1908 Conversation Series,” developed in partnership with the Illinois State Museum. The first phase, culminating in a community-informed final report, laid the foundation for a future exhibit. Dina is now working with consultants on an interpretation and design plan for the next phase.

Dina represented AIPG at national and international events, including the “Museums Respond” summit on countering antisemitism, hosted by the Council of American Jewish Museums and the Institute for Museum and Library Sciences, and the Widen the Circle Berlin Fellowship, connecting US and German leaders engaged in remembrance work.

In Los Angeles, Dina facilitated a board retreat for the Natural History Museums of Los Angeles County, supporting implementation of their inclusion, diversity, equity, and accessibility framework. She also led a convening at President Lincoln’s Cottage, where practitioners strategized around violence prevention and healing at sites of memory, with attention to the upcoming 250th anniversary of US independence.

Dina continued her long-term support of **US Lemkin Seminar** alumni through quarterly check-ins and technical assistance. She also contributed to AIPG’s **REPAIR Program**, co-leading Boston’s Training of Trainers and helping organize the REPAIR Showcase.

In parallel, Dina supported several potential

revenue-generating partnerships, including training proposals with Los Angeles County, the Aspen Institute, and Homeland Security’s Center for Countering Human Trafficking.

Last, through AIPG’s partnership with UNESCO, all US sites recommended by the organization—including the International African American Museum, Penn Center, President Lincoln’s Cottage, and the Black History Museum & Cultural Center of Virginia—were successfully inducted into the new UNESCO Network of Places of History and Memory related to enslavement and the slave trade.

Warren Educational Policies Program



Photo: Hannah Neal

In 2024, the **Warren Educational Policies Program (WEPP)** deepened its commitment to advancing education as a catalyst for developing democratic values and skills among young people, while also strengthening institutional partnerships and expanding its global presence.

In Brazil, WEPP made significant strides through its **“Citizenship and Democracy in School”** project. In 2024 alone, **WEPP staff trained 1,527 teachers and school principals, reaching approximately 45,810 students.** Since the project’s launch in 2018, it has **engaged 5,495 educators and reached nearly 164,850 students** across 17 states and 2 municipalities in the country.

A major milestone came in February, when WEPP signed an MoU with the Secretariat of Continuing Education, Literacy, Diversity, and Inclusion of Brazil’s Ministry of Education. This agreement enabled WEPP’s teacher training course to be hosted on AVAMEC, the Ministry’s national education professionals online learning platform—**potentially reaching up to 500,000 educators per year.**

In addition, to increase the reach of its work, WEPP partnered with the Instituto Unibanco to develop a new version of its training course tailored for school administrators. This version was piloted in Rio Grande do Norte and Paraíba, accompanied by a robust evaluation, the results of which will be shared in mid-2025.

In November, WEPP staff co-organized a **“Meeting of State Education Leaders for Democratic Citizenship Education,”** bringing together representatives from 23 of Brazil’s 27 state education secretariats, as well as officials from the Ministries of Education and Human Rights, the Federal Prosecutor’s Office for Citizen Rights, and key civil society organizations. This landmark gathering created space for open dialogue around both the promise and the challenges of embedding civic education in public schools.



In 2024, WEPP also expanded its reach with the launch of the **“Education for Democracy Initiative in Bosnia and Herzegovina,”** a 2-year pilot project developed in collaboration with the Center for Peacebuilding and supported by the Swedish Postcode Foundation.

Warren Educational Policies Program

Following a robust field consultation in May, the WEPP team codeveloped a pedagogical framework tailored to the country's unique context, which has guided the creation of new educational materials. A pilot program will launch in 2025 across seven schools, preceded by a teacher training for approximately 30 educators in the Una-Sana Canton.

WEPP's research and global engagement efforts also progressed significantly. The program continued its collaboration with the NYU Prevention Project, working toward the publication of a joint report on **Education and Prevention**, anticipated later in 2025. Simultaneously, exploratory work advanced toward future programming in Colombia and Ukraine in collaboration with local partners. In addition, WEPP prepared for the launch of a special education-focused edition of AIPG's "Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar on Genocide Prevention" in 2025, reinforcing education's central role in atrocity prevention efforts globally.

hosted a commemorative event at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, to celebrate her enduring commitment to education as a force for global good. The event honored Naomi's life and lifelong commitment to education as a driver of positive global change, while also offering an opportunity to connect with her community and reflect on the program's mission.



September held special significance, marking what would have been the 104th birthday of Naomi Kaplan Warren—an extraordinary woman and Holocaust survivor whose life and legacy inspired the program's founding. In collaboration with Naomi's family, WEPP staff

In summary, 2024 was a year of significant growth and deepened impact for WEPP. **The team trained approximately 1,500 teachers and reached an estimated 45,000 students, bringing the program's cumulative reach to nearly 6,000 educators and more than 180,000 students across Brazil, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Paraguay, and El Salvador.** The individuals and institutions who have partnered with AIPG to make this work possible continue to be a vital source of strength and inspiration. As WEPP looks to 2025, the program remains committed to expanding its reach—guided by the belief that education is not only a foundation for democracy, but also a safeguard for human rights and a powerful tool to prevent mass violence in an increasingly fragile and volatile world.

Special Projects

Annual Engaged Artist Award

On September 22, 2024, the Auschwitz Institute for the Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities (AIPG), the Global Campus of Human Rights, and the Institute for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention (I-GMAP) at Binghamton University presented the second Joint Annual Engaged Artist Award on Atrocity Prevention and Human Rights. The ceremony took place at the historic Scuola Grande San Giovanni Evangelista in Venice during the European Master of Human Rights and Democratization graduation ceremony.

The award recognized Indonesian musician and LGBTQ+ advocate Kai Mata for her creative activism in raising awareness of identity-based violence and mass atrocities. Known as Indonesia's first openly LGBTQ+ musician, Mata's work blended music, storytelling, and advocacy to promote inclusion and resilience. Her visibility had a significant impact on Indonesia's closeted LGBTQ+ community and attracted international media attention.

As part of the award, Mata was scheduled to participate in two residencies—in Venice at the Global Campus headquarters and at I-GMAP in New York—and to visit one of AIPG's global offices. She also received a Murano glass sculpture by Venetian artist Eleonora Vaccari, symbolizing her—and other activists'—role in disrupting cycles of violence.

As part of the award, selected Artists are granted a year-long residency, featuring a four-month stay at the Global Campus of Human Rights headquarters in Venice, Italy, and a five-month residency at Binghamton University's Institute for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention in New York. Additionally, the Artist embarks on a week-long visit to one of AIPG's offices located in New York, Buenos Aires, Kampala, Bucharest, or Oświęcim.



Policy Papers and Publications

Promoting SDG 16+ and the Prevention of Mass Atrocities

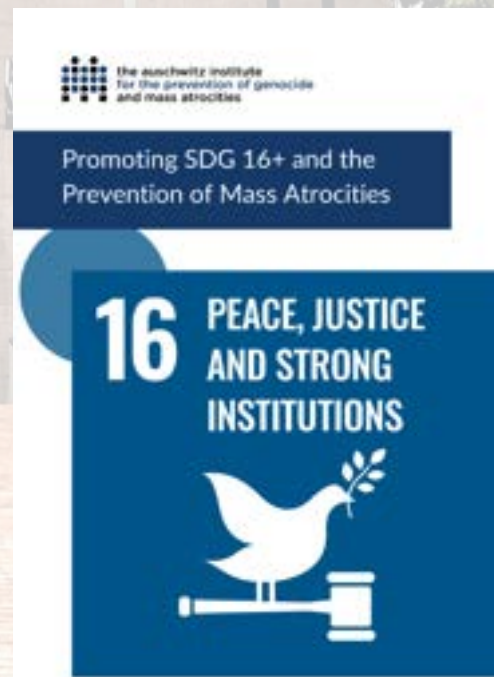
In January 2024, AIPG published a policy paper titled ***Promoting SDG 16+ and the Prevention of Mass Atrocities***.

This paper provided a series of evidence-based recommendations on how governments could better advance their efforts to foster more peaceful, inclusive, and just societies—efforts that could also support the early prevention of mass atrocities. *Promoting SDG 16+ and the Prevention of Mass Atrocities* responded to the need for more systematic research on the development–prevention nexus by examining both the challenges and advantages of working at the intersection of SDG 16+ and atrocity prevention. It also addressed several thematic policy areas identified by government officials from Europe, North America, East Asia, and Oceania during the research phase of the project as particularly important for advancing SDG 16+ goals and atrocity prevention.

The paper argued that operationalizing the development–prevention nexus required applying an atrocity prevention lens to SDG 16+ programming to assess how these activities affected different real or perceived identity groups and how they could contribute to the ongoing reduction of one or more risk factors for mass atrocities over the long term. Operationalizing this nexus also required the integration of atrocity prevention assessments, strategies, and tools—such as targeted, tailored trainings—during the program design phase. Designing and implementing programs at the intersection of SDG 16+ and atrocity prevention helped focus attention on long-term (upstream) prevention and specific risk

factors and drivers of violence that could lead to atrocities.

Ultimately, *Promoting SDG 16+ and the Prevention of Mass Atrocities* emphasized the need to couple ongoing engagement in multilateral deliberations on prevention and the advancement of SDG 16+ goals with more concrete action across all levels of government.



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Online Education Program Impact Report

In May 2024, AIPG published a new report on the impact of its **Online Education Program**.

Based on a survey distributed to 700 alumni who took an online course between 2021 and 2022, the report assessed the program's efficacy in increasing alumni knowledge, skills, and confidence in applying an atrocity prevention lens to their work. In addition, it measured the direct and indirect policy and program contributions of alumni based on knowledge gained from the courses they participated in, as well as the opportunities for improvement or expansion that alumni wished to see to better support their work.

The survey results demonstrated that the Online Education Program had a significant multiplier effect beyond the online environment—both in how alumni applied an atrocity prevention lens to their daily work and in how they shared tools from the courses with colleagues.

Key findings included

- alumni reported a significant increase in their knowledge of genocide and mass atrocity prevention concepts: When asked about their knowledge prior to taking the course, the average rating was 5.68 out of 10—this increased to 8.68 out of 10 following course completion;
- 92% of alumni rated their confidence in using genocide and mass atrocity prevention concepts and tools as “confident” or “highly confident”;

- 91% of alumni recommended AIPG online courses to colleagues, with 9% recommending them to over 50 colleagues;
- 71% of respondents reported integrating knowledge from the courses into their day-to-day work; and
- 43% of respondents contributed to policies or programs using knowledge gained from AIPG courses. The budgets allocated to these initiatives totaled over \$17 million.

Overall, AIPG's Online Education Program effectively supported and enhanced the ability of its alumni to make tangible contributions to atrocity prevention worldwide. With over 1,200 alumni representing 63 countries, the program had a broad, meaningful impact on atrocity prevention efforts across nearly every region of the globe.



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LGBTQI+ Atrocity Risks in Latin America: Community Perceptions and Opportunities for Prevention



On August 15, 2024, LAP partnered with Protection Approaches to host a webinar launching a report titled **LGBTQI+ Atrocity Risks in Latin America: Community Perceptions and Opportunities for Prevention**.

Developed as part of the “**Queering Atrocity Prevention**” project, the report examined the risks of LGBTQI+ identity-based violence in Latin America and highlighted opportunities for intersectional, inclusive prevention.

Cidadania e Democracia desde Escola: Como a Gestão Pode Atuar?



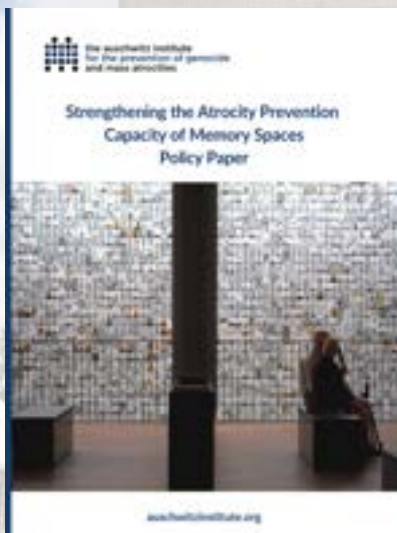
In 2024, AIPG and the Instituto Unibanco in Brazil published the eBook titled ***Cidadania e Democracia desde Escola: Como a Gestão Pode Atuar?*** (*Citizenship and Democracy from School: How Can School Leadership Engage?*)

The publication presented both theoretical and practical foundations for action, as well as case studies and testimonials related to the “**Citizenship and Democracy from School**” training program for school leaders.

Developed in collaboration with Instituto Unibanco throughout 2023 and 2024, the training was implemented in 2024 in the states of Paraíba and Rio Grande do Norte—partner regions of AIPG for the Citizenship and Democracy from School project.

Policy Papers and Publications

Strengthening the Atrocity Prevention Capacity of Memory Spaces Policy Paper



In June 2024, AIPG published a policy paper titled ***Strengthening the Atrocity Prevention Capacity of Memory Spaces***, marking the culmination of the “Memory Sites and Prevention” project. Implemented from 2020 to 2024 with support from the US Department of State’s Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, the project explored the role of memory spaces in contributing to the prevention of future atrocities.

Grounded in the premise that memory spaces can play a meaningful role in atrocity prevention—though they do not always do so—the project analyzed how memory practices in selected post-atrocity societies had helped mitigate risk factors associated with mass violence. These findings informed the development of a set of guiding principles for memory sites seeking to incorporate an atrocity prevention mandate into their work.

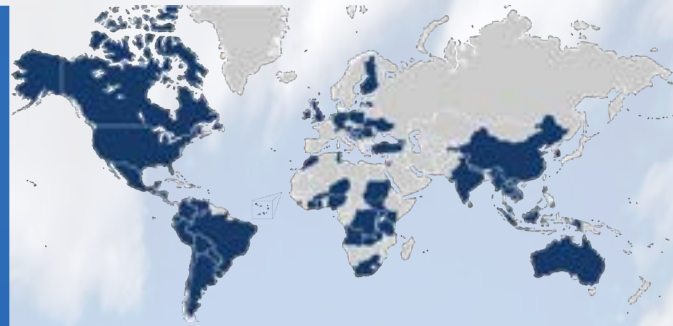
The paper offers a summary of the project’s key findings and provides practical guidance for donors and policymakers aiming to support memory initiatives that contribute to long-term prevention through critical engagement with the past.

Safer Havens: Better Protection of Venezuelans



In 2024, the Auschwitz Institute released the policy paper titled, ***Safer Havens: Better Protection of Venezuelans in Colombia from Identity-Based Violence***. This policy paper examining the risks facing nearly three million Venezuelans who have sought refuge in Colombia. While Colombia has implemented progressive policies aimed at long-term integration, the report highlights ongoing challenges—including xenophobia, gender-based violence, and forced recruitment—that undermine protection efforts.

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January 5–14, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramírez-Barat joined Dr. Tibi Galis and Dr. Kerry Whigham on a follow-up trip to South Africa for the Memorialization Project to monitor the activities that two of the grant awardees are developing, including the District Six Museum and the Lwandle Migrant Labour Museum.

January 9, 2024: Gosia Waligóra participated in the inauguration of the exhibition building Gerhard Richter Birkenau at the International Youth Meeting Centre in Oświęcim.

January 12, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea participated in the inaugural meeting of the Narrative Change Community of Practice Network, an initiative by the European Programme for Integration and Migration aimed at enhancing the exchange of best practices in migrant protection on the continent.

January 15–February 17, 2024: “Conflict-Related Atrocity Crimes Prevention” course held for Latin America.

January 17–18, 2024: Dr. Tibi Galis and Dr. Gabriela Ghindea had an introductory meeting with the Romanian Ministry of the Interior to explore potential areas of collaboration.

January 26, 2024: Gosia Waligóra participated in a concert to commemorate the 79th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz concentration camp at the State Music School of the 1st Degree K. Szymanowski in Oświęcim.

January 27, 2024: Gosia Waligóra participated in the 79th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz concentration camp at the Auschwitz-Birkenau State

Museum.

January 29–March 9, 2024: “Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention” course held for Africa.

January 31, 2024: The APO team participated in the second USAID co-design workshop in preparation for the signing of a grant agreement.

February 2, 2024: Laura Collins and Matt Rozansky briefed undergraduate students from SUNY New Paltz on AIPG’s work and its engagement with the United Nations on mass atrocity prevention.

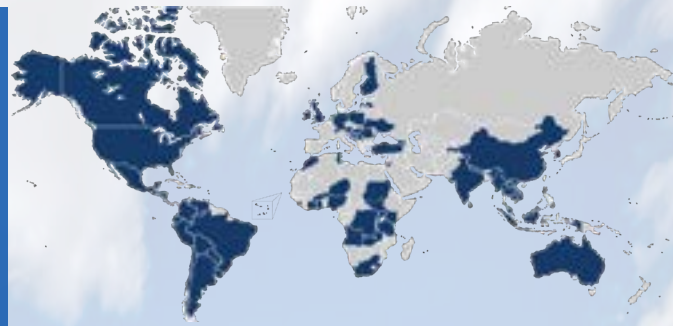
February 8, 2024: The New York Office staff, hosted Mariia Chumak, Executive Director of the Ukrainian Institute for the Future, to discuss the situation in the country and explore potential avenues for future collaboration.

February 9, 2024: With the United Kingdom assuming the Presidency of the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance, the MBP team met with embassy staff in Romania to explore possibilities for future cooperation during the British mandate.

February 19, 2024: LAP staff participated in the executive management handover ceremony of the Institute of Public Policies on Human Rights of MERCOSUR (the Southern Common Market).

February 22, 2024: WEPP launched its new educational toolkit, “School Is a Place to Belong,” aimed at contributing to the prevention of violent attacks against Brazilian schools.

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February 22, 2024: WEPP signed a memorandum of understanding with the Ministry of Education of Brazil to transfer its “Citizenship and Democracy in Schools” project’s training course to the federal government. The intention is to train 500,000 teachers annually, corresponding to one-fourth of the country’s educators.

February 26, 2024: The MBP team met with German Embassy staff in Romania to discuss a 5-day seminar on atrocity prevention for students in political science, journalism, communication, and history.

February 26–28, 2024: APO staff conducted a “Symposium on Policy and Legal Frameworks” in Juba, South Sudan, attended by 12 representatives from the National Committee, civil society organizations, academia, as well as cultural and religious leaders.

February 26–April 4, 2024: “Redefining Policing to Affirm and Instill Human Rights” training held for the Boston Police Department.

February 27, 2024: The MBP team took over the coordination of the Migration Project in Thailand.

March 2024: In collaboration with the Executive Office, LAP staff organized a special event for the CRACP course’s Community of Practice in Argentina. Participants from different course editions gathered to discuss how to create a space to promote cooperation and belonging. LAP is planning a second event for Chile.

March 5–6, 2024: Dina Bailey represented AIPG as one of nine facilitators for a summit

of over 100 registrants who were brought together by the Council of American Jewish Museums through funding by the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

March 8, 2024: Through WEPP, AIPG signed a 3-year MoU with the Ministry of Education of Colombia, which has requested its technical assistance to develop an anti-stigmatization educational project in some of the country’s regions most affected by the previous conflict.

March 10–17, 2024: The MBP team, in cooperation with the other AIPG offices, implemented the 15th edition of the “Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar for Genocide Prevention.”

March 10–17, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramírez-Barat and Paula Alves traveled to Poland to participate in the 2024 edition of the Global Raphael Lemkin Seminar.

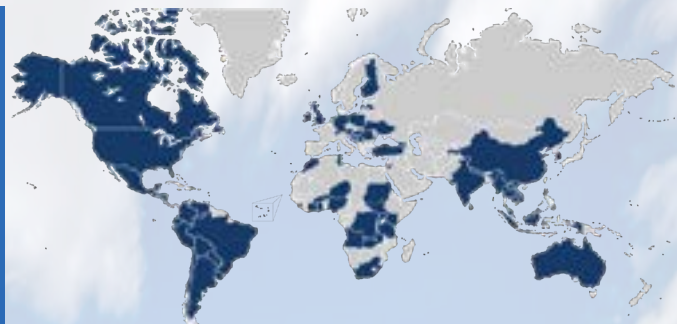
March 13, 2024: Isadora Souza participated as a panelist on the “Well-Being, Coexistence, and Relational Dimension of School Management” session of the State Seminar on Education Management, co-organized by Instituto Unibanco and the Secretary of Education of Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

March 16, 2024: Dina Bailey facilitated a board retreat for the Natural History Museums of Los Angeles County.

March 19–23, 2024: Gosia Waligóra participated in a study seminar in Dachau.

March 20–21, 2024: The MBP team implemented the third edition of the customized training program for border police agents titled “Strengthening Democratic

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Resilience in Border Spaces During a Global Migration Crisis” in Oradea, Romania.

March 25–28, 2024: The MBP team organized consultations with stakeholders in Oradea, Romania, regarding management of the migration flow in border communities.

April 5, 2024: Dina Bailey represented AIPG on a visitor exchange program through the Office of Global Criminal Justice to connect transitional justice leaders from the Gambia, Ethiopia, Liberia, and the African Union with their counterparts in the United States.

March 2024: The LAP team renewed its MoU with the Office of the Ombudsperson of Ecuador for 2024–2028.

March 2024: AIPG and I-GMAP launched the second “Safer Havens” workshop, scheduled for October 3 and 4 in Kenya.

March 11–April 20, 2024: “Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention” held for Bosnia.

March 18–April 13, 2024: “Transitional Justice from a Mass Atrocity Prevention Perspective” held for Africa.

March 26–28, 2024: The “Queering Atrocity Prevention” project team traveled to Geneva to share their findings and discuss how to support LGBTQI+-inclusive approaches to atrocity prevention in the Permanent Missions’ work before the United Nations, including through potential engagement with the Human Rights Council.

April 1–April 27, 2024: “Transitional Justice from a Mass Atrocity Prevention Perspective” held for Latin America.

April 5, 2024: Dina Bailey represented AIPG/ 2024

AIPG at the International Visitor Leadership Program (U.S. Department of State) through the Office of Global Criminal Justice.

April 12–13 2024: Dr. Tibi Galis and Eugenia Carbone participated in a very successful “Frontiers of Prevention” conference organized by I-GMAP at Binghamton University.

April 15–May 25, 2024: “Redefining Policing to Affirm and Instill Human Rights” held for the Dayton Police Department.

April 17–18, 2024: A symposium on the role of culture and religion in peacebuilding and violence prevention was conducted in Juba, South Sudan, for religious and cultural leaders, members of civil society organizations and academia, and government representatives.

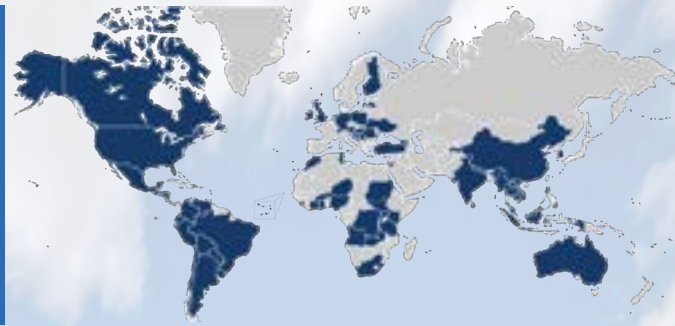
April 17, 2024: Dr. Tibi Galis participated on the “Professional Opportunities in Mass Atrocity Prevention” panel organized by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

April 23–26, 2024: The LAP and WEPP teams traveled to Brasilia to highlight their programs’ work and the successful results of the “Atrocity Prevention During the Migration Crisis in Brazil” project.

April 24, 2024: The media campaign for the project “Life Stories, Not Numbers—Strengthening Democratic Resilience Through Inclusive Narratives” was launched on a dedicated web page featuring contextual articles and portraits of migrants living in Romania.

April 24–26, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramirez-Barat

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traveled to Brasilia with Eugenia Carbone to meet partners and representatives from the local international community to update them about WEPP's activities and introduce the work LAP has been doing in Roraima.

April 25, 2024: "The Role of Art in Atrocity Prevention" fundraiser, organized by AIPG's friends Gail Gregg and John Haworth for AIPG's "Artivism" program, was held at Gail Gregg's house in New York City.

April 25, 2024: Paula Alves participated as a speaker at an event titled "Human Rights Education on the Move: Overcoming Violent Extremism," organized by the Instituto Aurora in Brazil. The event focused on efforts to combat violence in schools made by different actors, such as the Federal Government and civil society organizations.

April 29–30, 2024: The APO team participated in an online planning meeting for the "Ugandans for Peace" project.

April 30, 2024: AIPG staff participated in a panel titled "The Role of Civil Society and International Organizations in the Construction of Public Policies of Memory, Truth, Justice, Reparation, and Guarantees of Non-Repetition" organized by the Institute of Public Policies on Human Rights of MERCOSUR.

May 2, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramirez-Barat and Isadora Souza traveled to Rio de Janeiro to hold an in-person class related to the course starting in May. The event brought together teachers from the city, partners, and representatives from the Secretary of Education, the Secretary of Social Development and Human Rights, the Federal Public Ministry in Rio de Janeiro through

Prosecutor Júlio Araújo, and two invited experts: Cyntia Matos from Casa Cuidado and Carlos Eduardo Rêgo from the Human Rights Education Laboratory.

May 8, 2024: The MBP team, in collaboration with the Romanian Parliament and the National Police Academy, organized the conference "Prevention of Genocide and Mass Atrocities Through Instruments of International Humanitarian Law." The event was hosted by the Chamber of Deputies of the Romanian Parliament.

May 11–12, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended the international workshop titled "Teaching Difficult Histories" organized by the Ra?iu Foundation in Turda, Romania. The workshop gathered leading practitioners, teachers, and academics from Southeastern Europe and the Western Balkans to discuss the challenges of teaching controversial, difficult histories.

May 11–18, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramirez-Barat and Paula Alves traveled to Bosnia and Herzegovina to promote consultation meetings with local stakeholders as part of the "Education for Democracy" project, financed by the Swedish Postcode Foundation.

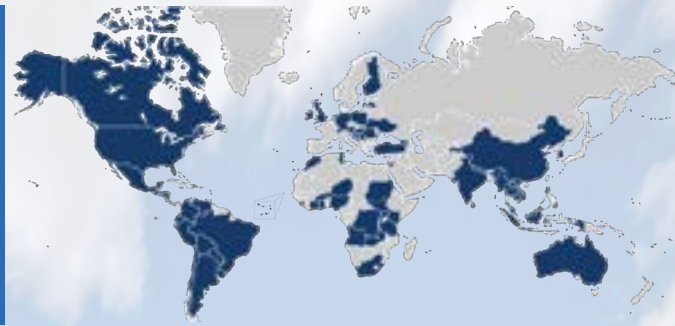
May 6–June 15, 2024: "Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention" held for South Sudan.

May 6–June 1, 2024: "Rights of LGBTQI+ Persons from an Atrocity Prevention Perspective" held for Latin America.

May 6–June 1, 2024: "Migration and Mass Atrocity Prevention" held for Bosnia.

May 20–June 29, 2024: "Foundations in Mass

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Atrocity Prevention” held for Australia.

May 22–24, 2024: In collaboration with the Executive Office, LAP staff went on a 3-day mission to Santiago de Chile to develop two consultative forums with the Chilean CRACP course’s community of practice, involving 66 participants. During this mission, the team met with the Director of the Promotion Division of the Undersecretary of Human Rights of Chile to publicize the scope of AIPG’s work in the region.

May 23–24, 2024: The APO team participated in the in-person “Ugandans for Peace” project planning meeting organized by the Women’s International Peace Center.

May 28, 2024: At the invitation of the city of São Paulo’s secretary of education, Isadora Souza spoke at the launch of the “Estudante Presente!” campaign, which seeks to improve efforts to prevent students from dropping out of school.

May 28, 2024: In partnership with the secretary of education of Paraíba, Brasil, and the Federal Public Ministry in Paraíba, WEPP staff organized a live broadcast about the Citizenship and Democracy from School project to reinforce the engagement of teachers and managers currently conducting the training and expanding the education system’s knowledge about our methodological and training proposal. The event is available on YouTube.

May 29–June 6, 2024: Dina Bailey represented AIPG at Widen the Circle’s Berlin Fellowship. She facilitated three peer sessions and established strong connections with both US and German participants.

May 30–June 2, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended a colloquium in Romania commemorating 80 years since the deportation of Jews from Northwestern Transylvania and delivered two instructional modules. The event was hosted by Babes Bolyai University in Cluj-Napoca, in collaboration with the City Hall of Jimleul Silvaniei and the Holocaust Museum of Northern Transylvania.

June 1–10, 2024: Dr. Tibi Galis traveled to Australia to meet with AIPG’s Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade partners to discuss programming and financial support.

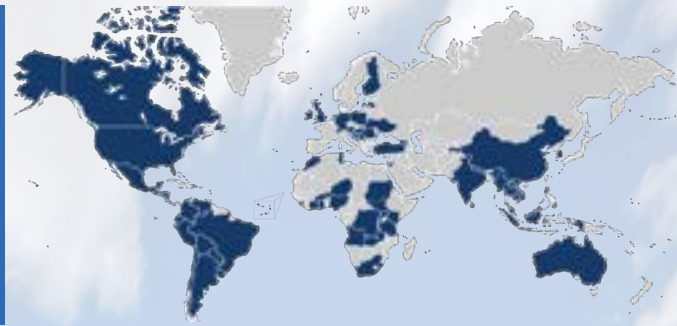
June 3–4, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended the launch of the “Global Initiative Against Impunity for International Crimes and Serious Human Rights Violations: Making Justice Work,” a strategic partnership of nine international civil society organizations. The event was funded by the European Commission and supported by AIPG in an advisory capacity.

June 10–11, 2024: The MBP team implemented the workshop “Building Capacity for Human Rights Protection in the Context of Global Migration Flows: Challenges and Examples of Good Practices from Bosnia and Herzegovina” in Sarajevo.

June 13, 2024: The MBP team attended a strategic meeting at the Office of the Mayor of Sarajevo to discuss avenues for future collaboration and the implementation of its programming in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

June 13–14, 2024: Eugenia Carbone conducted a 2-day mission to Rio de Janeiro to continue the CRACP community of practice’s consultations for the Latin American region.

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June 20, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended the final workshop of the CRACP community of practice, organized by the European Philanthropic Initiative for Migration, and gave a presentation on best practices in implementing programs for the protection of migrants and refugees in Southeastern Europe.

June 20, 2024: Dr. Matei Demetrescu represented AIPG's MBP team at the launch of the new "National Strategy for Preventing and Combating Antisemitism, Xenophobia, Radicalization, and Hate Speech 2024–2027" organized by the Government of Romania.

June 28, 2024: Paula Alves participated in the third "Seminar on Human Rights Education" promoted by the State University of Paraná in Brazil, sharing WEPP's experiences in a panel titled "Education in Human Rights: Dialoguing with and at School to Overcome Extremism and Acts of Violence." The event, available on YouTube, was watched by around 550 people.

July 17, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea was invited by the German Embassy in Bucharest to speak about AIPG's mandate in atrocity prevention and sign a grant award contract in support of the project "Unpacking the Past—Strengthening Democratic Resilience and Human Rights Through Education and Youth Empowerment."

July 24–25, 2024: APO staff conducted an inception workshop for the USAID-funded "Ugandans for Peace" activity with focal point persons identified from 26 districts in Uganda's Central region.

July 31, 2024: Eugenia Carbone met with Fabiana Loguzzo, special representative of Argentina to the International Holocaust

Remembrance Alliance (IHRA), to discuss potential joint work plans.

July 24, 2024: The LAP team conducted the final CRACP community of practice encounter in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as part of the Latin America consultations.

August 2024: LAP staff organized an in-person workshop at the end of August to share and integrate content and concepts on risk factors for atrocity prevention and to strengthen the capacities of key local actors working with communities on issues related to human mobility, especially the needs of returned populations.

August 5–September 14, 2024: "Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention" held for USAID project consortium partners in Uganda.

August 6–7, 2024: AIPG and Protection Approaches held a virtual launch for the report "LGBTQI+ Atrocity Risks in Latin America: Community Perceptions and Opportunities for Prevention."

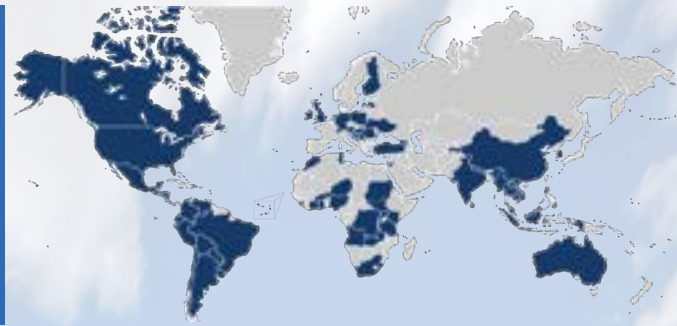
August 12, 2024: AIPG launched the "Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention" course as part of the "Seed Words" project.

August 12–16, 2024: APO staff conducted a mass atrocity risk assessment in 15 districts in the Central region of Uganda.

August 12–September 21, 2024: "Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention" held for staff and partners of the Museum of Memory in Rosario, Argentina.

August 13, 2024: The WEPP team organized the first virtual preparatory meeting for the "State Education Managers' Meeting on Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights

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Education” in partnership with Instituto Unibanco as part of the Brazil project.

August 14–15, 2024: Isadora Souza participated in a teacher training program for Sergipe’s educators, in collaboration with the Federal Public Ministry’s Office of the Citizen’s Rights Ombudsman in Brasília.

August 15, 2024: The LAP team and Protection Approaches held a webinar to present the report *LGBTQI+ Atrocity Risks in Latin America: Community Perceptions and Opportunities for Prevention*, with 91 participants.

August 26–30, 2024: Isadora Souza met with partners from the State Education Secretaries of Paraíba and Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, to conduct training sessions with local consultants.

August 28–29, 2024: The LAP team held a “Tools for the Integration of the Returned Migrant Population in El Salvador” workshop with the Office of the Ombudsperson of El Salvador and the Integration Center for Migrant Workers in San Salvador, with 23 participants.

August 30–September 6, 2024: Dr. Tibi Galis traveled to London to meet with the UK Foreign, Commonwealth, & Development Office partners to discuss programming and financial support.

September 2, 2024: Eugenia Carbone participated as a panelist at the in-person seminar “Teachings of the Holocaust and Their Relevance in the 21st Century,” organized by the Bamá Foundation in Argentina, with 30 representatives from Chile, Colombia, Uruguay, and Argentina. This

event was made possible by the support and participation of the Claims Conference.

September 4, 2024: As part of the “Tools” workshop outcomes, the LAP team met with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of El Salvador.

September 9, 2024: WEPP staff organized a meeting to validate the pedagogical proposal with the participants involved in the consultation process of the “Education and Democracy” project in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

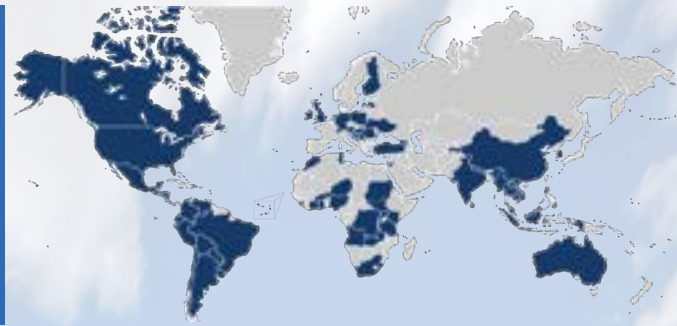
September 15, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramirez-Barat traveled to Houston with Dr. Tibi Galis and Matthew Rozansky for a fundraising event organized by the Warren family to honor the memory of their mother Naomi Kaplan Warren.

September 17, 2024: Paula Alves participated in a live event organized by Instituto Aurora, which focused on the question, “What kind of school do we want for our youth in Brazil?”

September 17, 2024: AIPG and the National Cohesion and Integration Commission of Kenya consolidated their partnership for the implementation of the 2025–2026 project on social integration between refugees in Kakuma, Turkana County, and the host community.

September 17, 2024: Eugenia Carbone visited the Rosario Memory Museum to participate in the remembrance of the “Night of the Pencils” (“La Noche de los Lápices”) activity, which involved 57 students and teachers from elementary schools in Rosario, Brazil. During this trip, she and the museum team also held meetings to follow up on, support, and monitor the project.

2024 Programs and Activities



September 18, 2024: AIPG and I-GMAP held a webinar to present the policy report “Better Protection of Venezuelans in Colombia from Identity-Based Violence,” which consolidates the results of the first “Safer Havens” workshop. This activity had 73 participants.

September 19–20, 2024: Dr. Huthaifah Busuulwa and Dr. Helen Nkabala provided technical assistance to two consortium partners, Kabarole Research and Resource Center and Creation Forum Afrika.

September 21, 2024: The “Foundations in Mass Atrocity Prevention” course, which is part of the “Seed Words” project, finished, with 24 participants completing the training.

September 21–24, 2024: Jens Stappenbeck presented the Joint Annual Engaged Artist Award on Atrocity Prevention and Human Rights to Kai Mata at the 2024 European Master of Human Rights and Democratization graduation ceremony of the Global Campus of Human Rights in Venice. He also met with Global Campus representatives.

September 23–27, 2024: The MBP team organized consultations with stakeholders in Baia Mare, Sighetu Marmatiei, and Somcuta Mare, Romania, regarding the management of the migration flow in border communities.

September 24–26, 2024: Jens Stappenbeck joined the annual review and planning workshop in the Hague for the EU-funded consortium “Global Initiative Against Impunity for International Crimes and Serious Human Rights Violations: Making Justice Work,” of which AIPG is a partner.

September 25, 2024: Isadora Souza participated in a session with the Brazilian

Federal District’s Department of Education to promote the Citizenship and Democracy in School project and introduce a new edition of the training within the state’s education system.

October 2–3, 2024: APO staff organized the final symposium on cross-sectional approaches to peacebuilding and violence prevention in Juba, South Sudan.

October 3, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended an event organized by the Representation of the European Commission in Bucharest honoring the lives of Holocaust survivors from Romania.

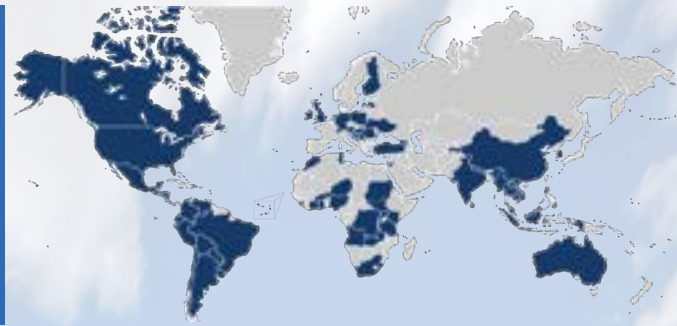
October 3–4, 2024: AIPG and I-GMAP developed the second “Safer Havens” workshop in Naivasha, Kenya, which had 28 participants.

October 8, 2024: WEPP staff held a second virtual preparatory meeting for the “State Education Managers’ Meeting on Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education” in partnership with Instituto Unibanco.

October 9–11, 2024: Jens Stappenbeck attended the “Berlin Process Civil Society & Think Tank Forum 2024,” a major conference on the Western Balkans, and connected with the German Foreign Office’s West Balkan Department and the Aspen Institute Germany, among others.

October 17, 2024: Dr. Gabriela Ghindea attended a meeting of the European Programme for Integration and Migration’s community of practice on narrative change in Europe that gathers practitioners in the field of migration management from different countries.

2024 Programs and Activities



October 17–November 8, 2024: APO staff planned inception meetings with representatives of the 26 districts in the Central region of Uganda.

October 18, 2024: Isadora Souza and Paula Alves met in Brasília with the special advisor for human rights education from the Ministry of Human Rights and Citizenship to coordinate the Ministry's participation in the "State Education Managers' Meeting on Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education."

October 21–22, 2024: The MBP team implemented the fourth edition of the customized training format "Strengthening Democratic Resilience in Border Spaces During a Global Migration Crisis" in Oradea, Romania.

October 30, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramírez-Barat participated as an instructor in the seminar "Strengthening Democratic Resilience Through the Lessons of the Past: The Legacy of the Holocaust in Shaping Sustainable Atrocity Prevention Agendas," organized for IHRA members in Bucharest by AIPG's MBP team and the UK Embassy to Romania.

October 31–November 4, 2024: Dr. Clara Ramírez-Barat participated as an observer in the "Teacher Training, Learning from the Past—Acting for the Future: Teaching about the Holocaust and Human Rights," organized by the Olga Lengyel Institute for Holocaust Studies and Human Rights and the (TOLI) Documenta-Center for Dealing with the Past, in Zagreb, Croatia.

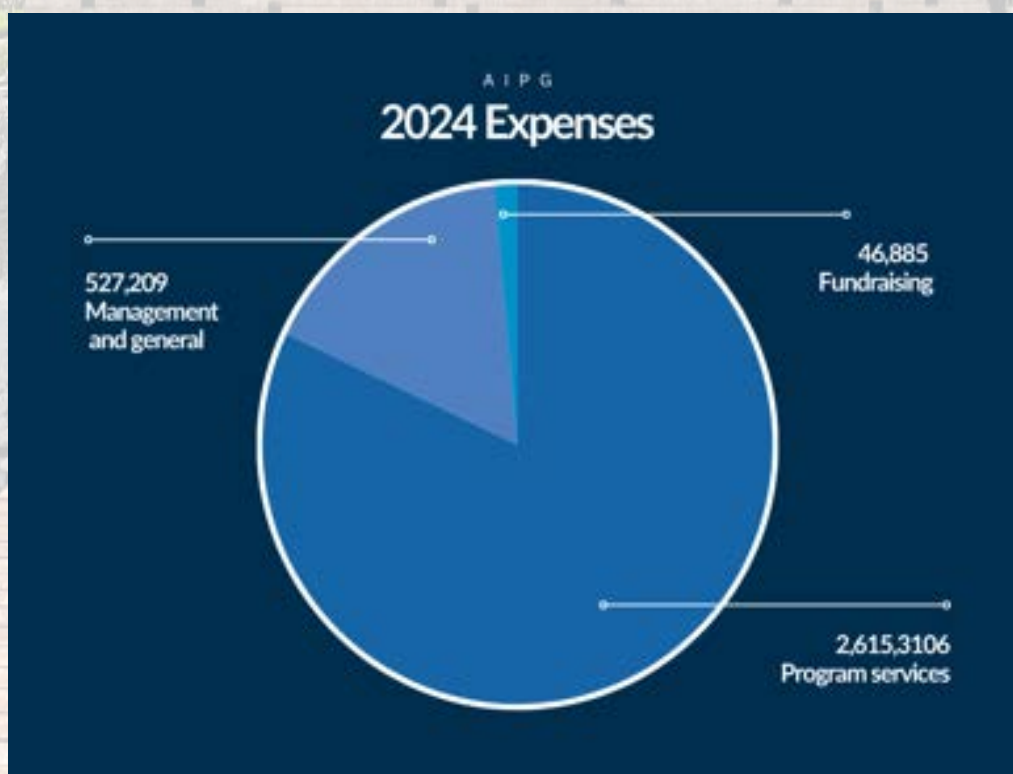
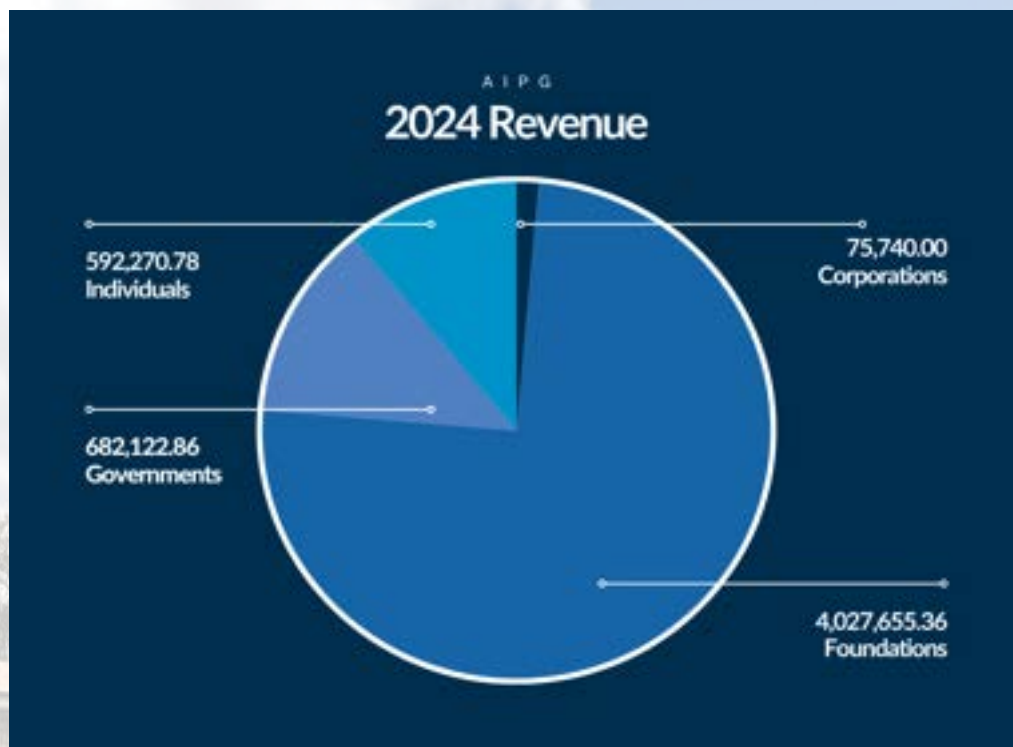
November 2024: LAP staff organized a webinar with the participants from the "Tools for the Integration of the Returned Migrant

Population in El Salvador" program and an in-person workshop to follow up on the outcomes of this encounter and to discuss next steps.

November 13, 2024: WEPP staff, in partnership with the Instituto Unibanco, hosted an in-person "State Education Managers' Meeting on Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education" in São Paulo, Brazil.

December 10, 2024: As part of the "Seed Words" project, the Rosario Memory Museum developed an activity titled "Fountain of Collective Wishes" in support of the search for the Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo to celebrate International Human Rights Day.

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