The British Columbia Council for International Cooperation (BCCIC) is a network that engages in sustainable development and social justice issues.

We are a membership-based organization made up of interested individuals, international development organizations and practitioners, and civil society organizations in British Columbia, Canada.

We are focused on promoting and supporting the implementation of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, both locally and globally. Our work includes public engagement, capacity building, networking, policy and representation, research, and youth engagement.

BCCIC is one of the leading voices for civil society organizations in the province, and acts as liaison among different provincial and national governments on matters related to Canada’s sustainable development policies.
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A Word from the Directors

On behalf of the members of BCCIC, we would like to begin by thanking our fellow board members, the staff, in particular Mike, Dan, Diane, Laurel, Luke and Orton, and volunteers at BCCIC for their work, ideas and enthusiasm throughout the year. Once again 2018-2019 was a landmark year for BCCIC, magnifying the work of our members and advancing the cause of sustainable development in BC and the Yukon, nationally and internationally.

BCCIC secured new 4-year funding from Global Affairs Canada providing a platform for stability from which we can strengthen BCCIC as an institution and continue to innovate our programming.

As important, BCCIC significantly diversified its sources of funding this year. Global Affairs Canada will be the dominant course of funding for the foreseeable future, but we had new public sector funding from Employment and Social Development Canada and our first significant private sector funding from Lush cosmetics.

Predictable finances have allowed BCCIC to move to new office space where we are now, allowing us to bring more people together.

What started as a map of organizations identified when BCCIC staff visited 31 communities two years ago. It became what we called “the Invisible Mosaic” of all the groups in BC working to make progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals. It has since expanded into the “Movement Map” showing where over 11,600 organizations across Canada are doing SDG work. This initiative has attracted attention from people from Denmark to Australia who want to adapt it for local versions.

Member capacity-building remains at the heart of what BCCIC does, as demonstrated by our SDG Bootcamp program for youth or hosting the workshops on the prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse.

BCCIC’s public profile greatly increased. A google search pulls up over 17,000 mentions. The Council or its members have been featured in our own newsletter and social media as well as in newspaper articles, opinion pieces, interviews, and even a TED Talk.

We also know that in person contact is more powerful than contact through the media. BCCIC, our members, our staff, our volunteers have been present and active at an incredible range of events this past year including a meeting with Minister of International Development Myriam Monsef, a meeting with the Conservative shadow critic for international development Ziad Aboultaif, the 63rd session of the UN Commission on the Status of Women, the Open SDG Club, the Partners for Review Network, the SDG Alliance 2030, the French Ameri-Canada Climate Talks on Biodiversity, the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development, the Community Foundations of Canada, the Civil Society Policy Advisory Committee on the Feminist International Assistance Policy, and at the Women Deliver Conference through an unprecedented collaboration with First Nations, hopefully the first of many to come for BCCIC.

We would like to highlight the profile our youth leaders brought to international sustainable development issues through their participation at the UN High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development, the 24th Conference of the Parties on Climate Change, the 52nd UN Commission on Population and Development, a number of the previously mentioned events and the labour of over 50 young volunteers without whose support BCCIC could not have achieved even half of what was done this past year.

Finally, we are happy to report that BCCIC is growing. Since the last AGM we have many new individual members and new affiliate members, as well as new organizational members.

As the millions of Canadians who have marched in the streets in recent weeks show, there is momentum behind the issues BCCIC’s members care about. And this is BCCIC’s 30th anniversary, so there are 30 years of experience advocating for the issues our members care about. This is a great time to be together in this movement. We wish you a successful year ahead.

Meaghan Hume & Darren Schemmer
Co-Chairs, BCCIC Board of Directors
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Chapters

A BCCIC Chapter is a group of members who have come together in a particular geographic location in the province to undertake collective work. Chapters are full BCCIC members with voting rights.

Since the previous AGM on September 14, BCCIC’s regional Chapters held 15 capacity building, networking or public engagement events. Over 4000 people attended these Chapter events.


South Vancouver Island BCCIC (SOVI) - International Organizations: Funding Scoop & Social, IDW Tabling Event at the Hillside Centre, support and promotion of the Victoria leg of Interpares Women’s Health, Women’s Rights BC Speaking Tour. SOVI also partnered with Royal Roads University to present at their one day symposium on Tourism and Sustainable Development. SOVI has restructured and relaunched their Chapter with an expanded steering committee and system of sub-committees.

Kootenay Collaboration Network - Annual community networking dinner, Youth Lead the World (YLTW) Planning workshop, Youth Lead the World Facilitator Training

Global Empowerment Coalition of the Central Okanagan - Taste of Home (a celebration of culture, people, and food from around the world), Global Schoolhouse, Global Music Fest, Global Marketplace (booths displaying projects by student Sustainable Development Challenge participants), Live Pitch of the Sustainable Development Challenge, RBM capacity building workshop. GECCO continues to partner with Global Citizen Events with each organization serving on each other’s steering committees and collaborating on large scale events focused on international cooperation in Kelowna.

A huge congratulations to GECCO and all those involved with the planning and sponsorship of the Sustainable Development Challenge! At JCI (Junior Chamber International) Canada’s National Convention, the SDC took home two coveted awards, including Best Local Global Goals Project, and 2018 Best Opportunity In Canada.
THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGS) ARE THE WORLD’S VISION FOR THE FUTURE.

The 17 goals span social, environmental, and economic issues, and were developed through the largest international consultation process ever conducted by the United Nations. These goals are unique, especially when compared to the previous Millennium Development Goals, in that they are aspirational, interconnected, and universal. The SDGs are meant to be a unifying agenda, encouraging every country to look both inward and outward to eradicate poverty, protect the environment, and build healthy and prosperous communities that leave no one behind.

BCCIC has been on board with the Sustainable Development Goals since their affirmation in 2015 at the UN headquarters in New York, where we were in attendance. BCCIC has adopted a Resolution recognizing the SDGs as a framework for the organization’s work and has engaged every year with the UN High Level Political Forum (HLPF).

In Canada, BCCIC has worked tirelessly to encourage governmental leadership on the SDGs through partnerships between national and subnational levels of government, and to promote civil society engagement on implementing and reporting on Canada’s progress on the SDGs.

As a provincial council and network of over 100 organizations and individuals across BC that also do work in other countries, BCCIC recognizes that success for the SDGs will only happen if the global agenda is understood and applied locally in communities across Canada as well as abroad. BCCIC is always seeking ways to engage more deeply and widely with the Sustainable Development Goals, with the mission of achieving a better future for all.
With a vision of all British Columbians as active and involved global citizens, BCCIC works and enters into collaborations, which serve to increase awareness on global issues and how individuals, communities, businesses, and governments alike can become more involved with moving toward a better world. BCCIC works regularly on a variety of public engagement activities including lunch & learn sessions, webinars, guest speaker presentations, livestreamed programming, regional engagement, public awareness campaigns, and award nominations.

**International Development Week**

International Development Week (IDW) occurs every first week of February in Canada. It’s an opportunity for those in the international development sector to engage with the public about how Canadians are supporting social justice and global development around the world.

**Events included:**

- **Videa:** An exciting week of events for the organization’s 40th anniversary
- **Cuso International & Shanti Uganda:** Booths during the networking lunch at the IDW Conference
- **SFU International:** Screening of “Human Flow” about the current refugee crisis (please register in advance)
- **Global Village Nanaimo:** Nanaimo Global Film Festival
- **VIU Faculty of International Education:** VIU Global Citizens’ Week
- **Global Citizen Kelowna:** ‘A Taste of Home’ celebration of ethnic food and entertainment

**Creative Communication**

BCCIC worked with several creators this year to bring the stories of sustainable development into forms that touched people’s imaginations. Two new videos were made to showcase some of this work: one video on the Data Story, which illustrates the BC network of organizations that are connected to the SDGs through visualization and storytelling; another video exhibits the

**National Youth Debate**

This year we hosted a National Youth Debate during the Women Deliver conference. This event brought youth leaders from the various political parties to talk about election issues within the framework of the Sustainable Development Goals. We had about 100 people attend the debate with more tuning in to our livestream. MPs, election candidates and politicians attended the debate to watch the youth discuss these issues. This event brought together 4 youth party leaders from the main political parties (Liberals, NDP, Greens, and Conservatives) in Canada to discuss and debate federal and local issues within the lens of the Sustainable Development Goals. BCCIC hosted the event at UBC Robson Square and livestreamed it on our website and Facebook. Sadly, one of the participants dropped out the day of the event but it was still a successful debate and turnout. Political representatives present included MPs, elected officials and candidates for the upcoming election. Youth participants debated issues within the framework of Agenda 2030 including those issues important to youth like climate action, renewable energy, housing affordability and gender equality. We had 3 volunteers who helped out this event extensively, Anjali Mishra, Vladimir Chindea and Savannah Tuck.
Providing British Columbians with accessible opportunities and tools to learn about and take action on global issues

BC 2030

The BC 2030 Initiative began in 2015 with a listening tour of roundtable meetings in 29 communities across BC to find out if people would be interested in engaging more with the Sustainable Development Goals. The answer was a resounding yes, with people desiring more collaboration, awareness, and political support for the SDGs.

Between the period of January - June 2019 BCCIC held 10 community engagement roundtables in the communities of Victoria and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island; Kamloops, Williams Lake, Prince George, Smithers, Terrace and Kitimat in Northern BC, and Sechelt and Squamish in the Sunshine Coast/Howe-Sound regions.

Many informative and engaged discussions were held, with much excitement being generated around what is already being done nationally by organizations (as shown in part by the Movement Map, which was exhibited), as well as what each community can contribute to the larger picture. Summaries can be found in the key summary reports for each event. From these ten roundtables four main potential follow-up opportunities for BCCIC to engage in are:

Williams Lake: BCCIC Bootcampers travel to Williams Lake after High Level Political Forum to work with high school students and raise awareness about the SDGs and local sustainable development work being done by organizations in Williams Lake.

Smithers/Northern BC: Smithers participants identified the regional nature of issues common to the north in the run up to the federal election: Drought, Salmon stocks, wildfires. Participants expressed an interest in holding a regional conference between northern community leaders to discuss these issues and how to implement a regional response to them. Additionally participants thought it important to ensure the future MP for the Skeena-Bulkley Valley riding understands the importance of the 2030 Agenda.

Squamish: Squamish Nation Roundtable. At the Squamish BC2030 downtown event Squamish Councillor Deborah Baker expressed an interest in holding a follow-up discussion incorporating the SDGs at the Squamish Totem Hall with local first nations, community leaders and politicians and members of civil society.

Supporting the creation of a Terrace Chapter. Conversations are ongoing about the potential of creating a Terrace chapter. There is a great energy from BC2030 participants, who have since followed up, to do this. SDG programming event opportunities are already being talked about.

The purpose of these meetings was to:

- Provide an update and raise awareness on the SDGs (introducing any new attendees to the framework) and explain what is being done at international and national levels to catalyze further engagement on the goals.
- Find out and discuss the major issues present in each community/federal riding and how these relate to the SDGs.
- Explore the possibilities/opportunities the SDGs might present for further engagement in the form of pre-election events to engage politicians and the general public in a wider discussion on sustainable development.

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BC 2030

Other opportunities and key takeaways identified per community were:

**Victoria:** The need to promote the SDG’s to the public in a way that they become relevant to local issues, and that an inter-generational dialogue around these can be had to address issues in a communal way. The public library was suggested as a good place to catalyze greater awareness of local issues through SDG related events and information sharing.

**Nanaimo:** The need for universities to play a more active role in raising awareness on the SDGs in the community before something like a candidates debate using the SDGs can take place. Vancouver Island University has expressed a wish to partner with BCCIC in SDG awareness programming during International Development Week 2020.

**Kamloops:** Greater awareness on the SDGs is needed. Using the SDG language and incorporating into the Kamloops Food Policy Council meeting with political candidates.

**Williams Lake:** The need to tackle the general apathy of high school students towards sustainable development issues in their community and make steps towards better communicating and generating excitement among this young generation to get involved.

**Prince George:** Needing to address the polarization of “us vs. them” thinking in smaller industrial towns, especially when dealing with key issues such as wildfires, drought, salmon stocks and conservation efforts. Potentially hosting an event around a common issue as an opportunity for a coming together.

**Smithers:** Identification of a major opportunity in the reelection of NDP candidate for the Skeena-Bulkley Valley riding in the federal election. Ensuring that the candidates are well versed in the SDGs and how they relate to regional issues so that the new electee takes this to parliament. Additionally Smithers participants brought up the common nature of many of the issues affecting the northern community and the opportunity this presented for a regional conference between communities to take meaningful action.

**Terrace:** The Council of Canadians all candidates meeting was identified as a great opportunity to bring to the fore the SDGs and participants’ understanding of how regional issues relate to the SDGs. Engaging youth in conversations around sustainability was brought up as being important.

**Kitimat:** Partnering with local non-profits to hold an all candidates meeting and leveraging the conversations being held in neighbouring communities to talk about these overlapping issues.

**Sechelt:** This was a positive meeting with the Mayor of Sechelt, several councillors, and the SDG bootcampers being present. Participants expressed their sense of hope at having so many youth so positively engaged with issues of sustainability, particularly in light of many youth leaving the sunshine coast for mainland BC. Sunshine Coast Regional District councillors identified the SDGs as being “a common language that we need to use in our work.” Especially when dealing with issues of water scarcity, disaster preparedness and decent work and economic growth.

**Squamish:** This meeting was a positive partnership between Howe Sound Biosphere Region Initiative, who BCCIC continues to develop a positive relationship with, and The Common workspace in downtown Squamish. Key takeaways were the interest in holding a candidates meeting in Squamish, focusing on key issues of housing, commuting/transport, and decent paying jobs. Holding a follow up conversation hosted by Squamish Nation Totem Hall was also an idea put forward by a Squamish Nation councillor.
Youth Programming: SDG Bootcamps

The SDG Bootcamp is a youth training program that uses the SDGs as a tool to look at social change. This year the SDG bootcamp had 18 youth participants plus 3 youth in supporting logistical roles. There were three retreats, the first two took place outside Vancouver and the third at the United Nations High Level Political Forum in New York City. Members of the Bootcamp explored theories of change from personal to systemic, and exercised their skills and knowledge in interacting at the local and global levels for sustainable development. The bootcamp was successful in making connections between young people from different sectors and building the personal confidence of each young person to become leaders in their own fields. Bootcamp was also successful in bringing the perspectives of British Columbia youth to an international forum. It also strengthened connections between Canadian delegates, including Government of Canada representatives and BCCIC.

Volunteers

BCCIC engages with young people in a very invested way through an extensive volunteer program. Each staff person takes on a number of volunteers to assist with programs and campaigns throughout the year. Student interns and Canada Summer Jobs students are also regularly working at the BCCIC office on a variety of projects. BCCIC sees the chance to work with volunteers as a mutually beneficial opportunity to further sustainable development work and grow the skills and capacity of the broader network of change makers in the Vancouver area. Thank you to all our volunteers for your dedication!

TEDX talk

In the fall of 2018 our Executive Director Mike Simpson was invited to do a TEDX talk through Simon Fraser University. Entitled “Embracing Hopelessness” it explored the challenging psychology of working on social change in light of issues such as climate change and Sustainable Development Goals.
The Longhouse Dialogues (May 31 – June 5, 2019) was an inclusive, grassroots, and free to the public Women Deliver Mobilization-satellite event held in Vancouver, BC. Hosted by BCCIC and the Pacific Peoples’ Partnership (PPP), the Longhouse Dialogues were made possible only with the generous funding support from CanWaCH, LUSH Handmade Cosmetics, and the Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation, permission and support from the skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), se̓l̓íl̓witulh (Tsleil-Waututh), and xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam) Nations (Musqueam) Nations, and the hard work of a small group of volunteers. Four non-permanent, traditional Bighouses / Longhouses (in the style of the Coast Salish, Nuu-chah-nulth, Kwakwaka’wakw and Pacific Island peoples) were erected to create a village-like setting along the Vancouver Seawall’s Harbour Green Park.

Formal dialogue sessions were programmed in two of the Longhouses for each of the six days, ranging in topics from “Indigenous Climate Action” and “Feminism in an Era of Populism and Patriarchy” to “Decolonizing the Opioid Addiction”, “Cannabis Women Deliver” and “A Transgender Perspective on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.” While the themes of the dialogue sessions complemented the themes of the Women Deliver 2019 conference, our event emphasized important issues facing local, young, and Indigenous women. The two remaining Longhouses were set up for hospitality and volunteer station, and the final one for sacred space, intimate discussions and cultural sharing.

Several high profile cultural events complemented the formal dialogue sessions. This included an evening ceremony on June 2 celebrating women in all of their diversity, with drumming and dancing performed by members of the Squamish Nation and speeches by Katja Iversen, President and CEO of Women Deliver, and Julia Anderson, Acting Executive Director of CanWaCH. Another notable event took place on June 3 to honour missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIW). That event began with male members of the Issak Olam Foundation and the Moosehide Campaign, accompanied by the Culture Saves Lives drummers, carrying young Indigenous activist Ta’Kaiya Blaney in the Women’s Honour Canoe for a solidarity procession led by women council members from Squamish Nation who drummed and sang as they led the way from the Vancouver Convention Centre along the waterfront to the Longhouses to symbolize the importance of uplifting and empowering young women. A large crowd estimated to be 200 people joined in the procession. Once back at the Longhouses, Eli Enns from the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation and Issak Olam Foundation explained the significance of the canoe, and Ta’Kaiya Blaney sang a song she had composed to honour MMIW. A large gathering of women took part in drumming and singing the Women’s Warrior Song.

An intimate closing ceremony featuring lead artist Hjalmur Wenstob and youth participants including young artist AJ Boersen who spoke about the transformative power of the arts on June 5. This closing event was attended by Minister Maryam Monsef who also participated in song and dance that followed the session.
Policy & Representation

As a network organization, BCCIC regularly convenes its membership and BC communities for consultations, input on national initiatives, policy recommendations, and feedback on matters that involve Canadian civil society. As a coordinating body, BCCIC is able to represent and advocate on behalf of the network to the Provincial and Federal governments.

UN High-Level Political Forum

BCCIC attended the United Nations High-Level Political Forum again in 2018, bringing a delegation of 21 youth and 4 mentors - the BCCIC delegation was the largest Canadian civil society delegation at the conference. A BCCIC Voluntary National Review Shadow Report on the Sustainable Development Goals was also brought to the conference - the third in a series of reports that take an in-depth look at Canada’s performance from a civil society perspective. This report marked the completion of BCCIC looking at all 17 goals over three years. BCCIC also hosted and participated in several side events at the HLPF, including on the topic of Canada’s progress on goal 16 and Inter-generational equity and the 2030 Agenda.

COP 24 Climate Change Conference

BCCIC attended the UNFCCC’s COP 24 conference on climate change in Katowice, Poland with an 11-member delegation. The youth delegates met with 7 high-profile officials, focused on various UN negotiations in accordance with their expertise and interests, wrote about their observations, and held 2 press conferences. The BCCIC Youth Delegation advocated for the integration of youth voices into formal processes, negotiations, and high-level roundtables or plenaries; they noted the lack of urgency in addressing climate change through the unwelcome reception of the IPCC’s special report on 1.5 degrees Celsius and the push back that the issue of loss and damage incited; they also emphasized the need for gender equity alongside climate policy. [Read the Impact Report.]

CSW 63

For the first year, BCCIC attended the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women March 2019 in New York, United States. The 7 delegates were selected from BCCIC’s membership, and represented BCCIC staff and board as well as organizational and individual members. The conference explored how social protection systems, access to public services and sustainable infrastructure for gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls can be further improved.
Networking

BCCIC actively works to bring individuals and groups together with common goals. As a membership based network group, we recognize that the creation of sustainable solutions for a better world will require the contribution and collaboration of a diversity of people, communities, groups, and sectors.

Howe Sound Sustainable Development Forum
A partnered event with the Howe Sound Bio-Region Initiative (HSBRI) that brought together local government and civil society representatives to discuss local sustainable development leadership through the lens of the SDGs.

BC2030
BCCIC staff visited 10 communities in British Columbia to discuss the SDGs and the importance of international cooperation for global sustainability. BCCIC has since been approached by a group from Terrace interested in forming a new BCCIC Chapter.

Movement Map
BCCIC has expanded its online map of SDG actors to the national scale with over 11,500 organizations mapped across Canada.

Longhouse Dialogues
Women Deliver side event based on the existing work of Pacific Peoples Partnership and Nuu-chah-nulth artist Hjalmer Wenstob with the support of the Squamish, Tsleil-Waututh, and Musqueam Nations. The Longhouse Dialogues provided a gathering place for grassroots community dialogue on important topics relating to local and Indigenous issues with a gender lens.

Other:
- Community Foundations of Canada National Conference held in Victoria with a presentation by BCCIC Executive Director Michael Simpson.
- Canadian Council for International Cooperation held their AGM in Vancouver and it was attended by BC-CIC and other BCCIC members.
- Alliance 2030 - BCCIC continues to work with this national alliance for action on the SDGs and plays an active role as a founding member of the Alliance.

Connect with people who pursue a global citizenship perspective in their lives and the work that they do to exchange ideas, develop contacts, and learn from each other.
As a membership based network organization, BCCIC strives to support and increase the ability of individuals and groups to create sustainable change both in our province and around the world. Providing accessible opportunities with the goal of increasing knowledge and skills to optimize ability to carry out effective work.

BCCIC builds capacity by hosting and collaborating on peer learning circles, workshops, and learning sessions.

### WORKSHOPS

Between September 2018 and September 2019, BCCIC held an additional 17 training and learning workshops:

- Advanced Fundraising workshop
- Monitoring and Evaluation for SMOs webinar 1 - Intro and refresher
- Development Drinks - Sharing experiences working with GAC
- Compassionate Listening webinar
- Developing a Theory of Change webinar
- Monitoring and Evaluation for SMOs webinar 2 - how to set up an M&E systems
- Developing a GAC Theory of Change webinar
- Developing a GAC Theory of Change - follow-up Q&A call held
- Monitoring and Evaluation for SMOs webinar 3 - a toolkit for working with results based management
- Groundtruths Bolivia webinar - the emerging socio-political situation in Bolivia
- Online Lunch and Learn - How to engage traditional media
- Development Drinks - transformational change
- Ask the Network webcall - questions and answers from the BCCIC network
- Organizational Development webinar
- Gender Analysis webinar
- Volunteer Management & Recruitment webinar
- Groundtruths workshop - working with gender, water and sanitation in Nepal
BCCIC carries out a variety of research and writing with students and professional colleagues, as well as producing reports in-house with staff and volunteers. We seek to make information accessible from new areas of thought, as well as consolidate global knowledge for use locally and abroad.

**Implementing Agenda 2030 Policy Briefs**

BCCIC has developed a series of SDG issue briefs that draw on best practice examples of how other countries and their governments have institutionalized and implemented the SDGs, and the SDG Unit has been one of the main audiences of these briefs that have been very positively received. BCCIC has used its work with the SDG issue briefs to partner with the Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC) and developed a further 9 SDG issue briefs in partnership with CCIC. All of the briefs have been forwarded to the government and are also published on BCCIC’s website. We know these briefs have been successful in shaping Canada’s National Strategy as many of our suggestions were incorporated, including direct quotes. The BCCIC SDG Bootcamp was also able to discuss the briefs with government officials at the HLPF in July, 2019. Good Practice in 2030 Agenda Implementation Series: Funded in part by the Government of Canada’s Sustainable Development Goals Program, BCCIC partnered with the Canadian Council for International Co-operation to produce a series of policy briefs on key issues concerning 2030 Agenda implementation, in particular multi-stakeholder engagement, capacity development, partnerships, localization, policy integration and coherence, coordination, and monitoring, evaluation, and reporting.

**COP 24 Impact Report**

The 2018 BCCIC Youth Delegation to COP 24 completed an Impact Report detailing their work and observations at the UN meeting on climate change. The report details the key impacts of the Youth Delegates and their engagements at COP24, goes through thematic focuses, provides information about the consultations, meetings, and press conferences the Delegation held, and specifies the capacity building work that the Delegation accomplished at a local level as well. The report clarifies the key outcomes of COP 24 for the Youth Delegates and their local communities, and concludes with recommendations for advancing the efficacy of future CSO engagement at COP.

In addition to attending COP 24, BCCIC Youth Delegates were also involved in the United Nations Climate Change Intersessional Meeting, SB-50 at the UNFCCC. The 10-member delegation of youth from BC arrived at SB-50 with the intent to forward ambition on global climate change mitigation. They attended lectures by the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, negotiations discussing the issue of loss and damage, and side events putting a spotlight on human rights concerns. Through each encounter youth came away with pointed analyses of the potential directions of future talks, but found a lack of opportunities for their voices to have tangible effects in decision-making spaces.

As summarized by co-author Jeffrey Qi: While Canada did not put forth a Voluntary National Review this year as it did last year, the British Columbia Council for International Cooperation (BCCIC) believes that it is still critical to review Canadian progress on the goals every year. Furthermore, this year marked the first comprehensive review of progress in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda as a whole – held as an SDG Summit alongside the UN General Assembly in September - by the UN since the adoption of the 2030 Agenda in 2015. BCCIC therefore presented this shadow report from the perspective of civil society, with the aim of providing a fuller picture of sustainable development in Canada and facilitating discussions within Canada and abroad on accelerating measures for progress and the full achievement of the Global Goals. The BCCIC Team analyzed national quantitative data, interviewed experts, and gathered regional case studies to provide a balanced view of how well Canada is meeting SDG targets through subnational and civil society lenses.

The Goals that were under review were:
SDG 4: Quality Education
SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities
SDG 13: Climate Action
SDG 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions
SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals

Although Canada is performing well on a national level, many groups are still currently being “left behind” in Canada on a sub-national level, including Indigenous communities, families living in poverty, people with disabilities, and women and girls. In order to reverse this trend, these key groups must be involved in Canada’s overall SDG implementation strategy, from planning to monitoring and reporting. Most importantly, these groups, along with sub-national governments should receive support from the federal government to carry out on-the-ground initiatives to meet SDG indicators, as these groups best understand the idiosyncratic needs of individual regions and communities.
Blogs

The ten blogs that chronicle COP 24 have a variety of contributors from BCCIC’s Youth Delegation. They take readers through the experience of this key climate conference beginning with the preparation stages and taking a retrospective look at what happened. The blogs can be found in The Wave Archives on the BCCIC webpage, and their titles are as follows:

- BC Youth Delegation Prepares for COP24; Written by the COP 24 Youth Delegation
- Top 10 Climate Issues for BC Youth … and What We’re Doing About It; Written by the COP 24 Youth Delegation
- It Begins: COP 24 Youth Jump In; Written by Kiera Schuller and Sophia Yang
- COP in Coal Country; Written by Liam Orme
- Gender and Climate Change at COP 24; Written by Kiera Schuller
- Climate Finance at COP24: Reviewing Progress & Goals; Written by Colton Kasteel
- Biodiversity Matters in the Fight Against Climate Change; Written by Marina Melanidis
- Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform at COP 24; Written by Maya Guttmann
- The Role of Health in Climate Conferences; Written by Alice Guo
- COP24: What Happened? Let’s break it down.; Written by Liam Orme

After attending CSW 63, BCCIC Delegates presented eight blogs that looked at the key themes of the United Nations Status of Women Conference and the links between gender equality and the SDGs amongst other topics. The blogs can be found in The Wave Archives on the BCCIC webpage, and their titles are as follows:

- Gearing Up for the United Nations Status of Women Conference; Written by Meaghan Doner
- Themes of the United Nations Status of Women Conference; Written by Pathana Viravongsa
- “Push back against the push back” - Town Hall meeting with the Secretary General of the United Nations; Written by Vera Radyo
- Walk the Talk of Gender Equality; Written by Danielle Luo
- “Nordic Solutions” on Parental Leave for Gender Equality; Written by Vera Radyo
- Gender Equality for the Achievement of the SDGs: Insights from CSW63; Written by Pathana Viravongsa
- CSW with Minister Monsef and a Reflection of Canada’s Leadership within the G7; Written by Ariel Mishkin
- Reflections on CSW63; Written by Meaghan Doner

The BCCIC Youth Delegates to the UNFCCC’s SB-50 had much to say about this vital climate change conference. Their ten blogs set the stage for SB-50, contextualizing the negotiations that preceded the conference, gesturing to issues such as biodiversity and intergenerational equity, and concluding with a look at environmental treaties through the Escazu Agreement. The blogs can be found in The Wave Archives on the BCCIC webpage, and their titles are as follows:

- BCCIC Youth Attend United Nations Climate Negotiations Ahead of COP 25
- Integrating Biodiversity into Climate Action; Written by Anwen Rees
- A New Human Right: Intergenerational Equity; Written by Sam Albert
- Gender and Climate Change at SB50; Written by Diana Carillo Risi
- No Place for People: The Challenge of Integrating Human Rights in Market Mechanisms; Written by Chloe Mao
- How do We Pay for Climate Change Damage in
Poor Nations?; Written by Sadie DeCoste

- An Explainer: The IPCC Special Report on 1.5°; Written by Molly Rahal
- Are we concerned enough for climate induced migration and displacement?; Written by Mia Jeong Un Kim
- Investigating the Social Impacts of Biodiversity Loss; Written by Anwen Rees
- The Escazu Agreement; Written by Diana Carillo

Through a series of nine blogs, this year’s BCCIC Youth Delegates for the HLPF shared their takes on everything from issues around climate migrants to intergenerational blame, and the imperative to take local action on the SDGs. The focus on the HLPF continued with three recent blogs on UN High-Level Week as well. Further explore the blogs in The Wave Archive on the BCCIC webpage. The titles of the blogs are as follows:

- Reflection on Changemaking; Written by Eden Murray; Youth Delegate
- Working Through Opportunity Guilt; Written by Kevin Bouliane; Youth Delegate
- A Gendered Lens on the Global Goals and Canada’s Current Plan; Written by Alanya Dhalla; Youth Delegate
- Canada at a Crossroads: Time to take action for climate migrants; Written by Alexandra Ages; Youth Delegate
- Intergenerational Equity and Gender Equality; Written by Alanya Dhalla; Youth Delegate
- Reflections and Lessons: Bureaucracy, Holding Accountability, and Confronting Ageism; Written by Melissa Lee; Youth Delegate
- Murals, Representation, and Intergenerational Equity: Conversations about Gender Equality; Written by Adrienne Ahn; Youth Delegate
- (You)th Are the Problem: Ending the Intergenerational Blame Game to Achieve the SDGs; Written by Alexandra Ages; Youth Delegate
- It’s up to all of us to put out the fire: Localizing the SDGs for action; Written by Andrea Byfuglien; Youth Delegate
- What’s What? The Significance of UN High-Level Week; Written by Gurleen Grewal
- Industry Transition: A Question of Equitable Financing and Technology; Written by Jeffrey Qi
- Clean Air as a Human Right: Health at the UN Climate Action Summit; Written by Jeffrey Qi
This Coming Year

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEEK

International Development Week 2020

Some exciting developments are in the works for International Development Week 2020. A nationally coordinated public engagement effort is being planned to tie together events across the country and capture the attention of the general public on topics of social justice and sustainable development. Stay alert to opportunities to get involved this year to profile your own initiatives and stories. IDW 2020 will be the 30th anniversary of IDW!

COP 25

BCCIC is sending another youth delegation to the United Nations Climate Conference (UNFCCC) in 2019. This year’s negotiations will be taking place in Santiago, Chile on December 2-13. Keep up with BCCIC updates to see how the youth delegation is engaging on climate changes issues internationally with BCCIC.

HIGH-LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

High-Level Political Forum 2020

BCCIC will be engaging with the United Nations High Level Political Forum in July 2020, and taking another delegation of youth as part of the SDG Bootcamp

Partners for Review

Our Executive Director, Mike Simpson will be attending a Partners for Review meeting this November in Vietnam. Partners for Review is a Transnational Multi-Stakeholder Network for a Robust Review Process of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development
### FINANCIAL REPORT

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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## STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND NET ASSETS

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