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Summary

At its 2022 resumed session, held from 29 August to 7 September and on 15 September, the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations had before it 564 applications for consultative status, including 348 applications deferred from earlier sessions. Of the non-governmental organizations submitting those applications, the Committee recommended 173 for consultative status, deferred 321 for further consideration at its regular session in 2023 and closed without prejudice consideration of 59 applications of organizations that had failed to respond to queries over two consecutive sessions of the Committee. The Committee considered and took note of seven requests for a change of name. It also had before it 403 quadrennial reports, of which it took note of 308. The Committee heard five representatives of the non-governmental organizations that attended the session.

The present report contains seven draft decisions on matters calling for action by the Economic and Social Council.

By draft decision I, the Council would:

- (a) Grant special consultative status to 173 non-governmental organizations;
- (b) Note that the Committee decided to take note of the change of name of seven non-governmental organizations;
- (c) Note that the Committee took note of 308 quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations;
- (d) Note that the Committee decided to take note of the withdrawal by two organizations of their applications for consultative status;

* In accordance with Economic and Social Council decision 2022/313.



(e) Close without prejudice consideration of the request for consultative status made by 59 non-governmental organizations after the organizations had failed to respond to queries over the course of two consecutive sessions of the Committee.

(f) Decide not to grant consultative status to nine organizations.

By draft decision II, the Council would suspend, for a period of one year, the consultative status of 205 organizations with outstanding quadrennial reports.

By draft decision III, the Council would decide to reinstate the consultative status of 48 organizations that had submitted their outstanding quadrennial reports.

By draft decision IV, the Council would decide to withdraw the consultative status of 168 organizations with continued outstanding quadrennial reports.

By draft decision V, the Council would approve the dates and provisional agenda of the 2023 session of the Committee.

By draft decision VI, the Council would take note of the present report.

By draft decision VII, the Council would take note of the addendum to the report of the Committee on its 2022 regular session.

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I. Matters calling for action by the Economic and Social Council or brought to its attention

Draft decisions for adoption by the Council

1. The Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations recommends to the Economic and Social Council the adoption of the following draft decisions:

Draft decision I

Applications for consultative status, requests for a change of name and quadrennial reports received from non-governmental organizations

The Economic and Social Council decides:

(a) To grant special consultative status to the following 173 non-governmental organizations:

Admighty Foundation

African Refugee and Migrants Aid (ARMA)

African Smart Cities Innovation Foundation

Afrolatino

Agency of International Cooperation for Development, Inc.

AID & RES

Al Najm

AlterContacts

American Kratom Association

Andaa Vijana Initiative

Anukulan

Arab African Council for Peace and Development

Ardha Jabesa Foundation

Asociación de Mujeres Cineastas y de Medios Audiovisuales (CIMA)

Assembly of Representatives of the Peoples Living on the Territory of the Republic of Tatarstan Regional Public Organization

Assist – Associazione Nazionale Atleti

Associação Esporte e Vida

Association for Community Development (ACD)

Association for Promoting Sustainability in Campuses and Communities

Association inter-migrants Suisse (INMISUISSE)

Association of Language Testers in Europe (ALTE)

Association of University Radiologists

Association of Women Professional Financial Managers

Association pour le droit de l'homme et le développement durable

Atheist Ireland

Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens/Ban Ki-moon Zentrum für globale Bürger
Beat Nb Cancer Foundation, Inc.
Beijing Chaoyang District Yongxu Global Environmental Institute
Beijing Global Talent Exchange Association
Betneely Charity Foundation
Beyond Mentors Community Care Initiative
BFWorld
Brussels International Center for Research and Human Rights
Building Foundation for Development
Bureau international des droits des enfants/International Bureau for Children's Rights
Business Council for International Understanding
Canadian Medical Association
Caritas India
Cashew Gardens Community Council
Centre international pour la paix et les droits de l'homme (CIPADH)
China Ethnic Minorities' Association for External Exchanges
China Federation of Internet Societies
Chongqing Centre for Equal Social Development
Coalition of Societies for the Rights of Older Persons in Nigeria
Corporación Mujeres Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir de Colombia
Defence and Police Officers' Wives Association (DEPOWA)
Destined Kids Assistance Program, Inc. (DEKAP)
Duroo
Elsophi Save the Family, Limited
Engineering Association for Development and Environment
Espoir du Congo pour le développement durable
Échos de la justice pour le développement communautaire
Fondation suisse de déminage (FSD)
Fundación Comparlante
Fundación Eduxi
Fundación Estudiantes Internacionales Debatendo por el Saber (EIDOS)
Fundación Jecani
Fundación Mundo Sano
Fundación Red de Salud de las Mujeres Latinoamericanas y del Caribe
Garifuna Indigenous People of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Inc.
Geledés – Instituto da Mulher Negra

Ghana Federation of Disability Organisations
Global Doctors for Choice, LLC
Global Forum for the Defence of the Less Privileged (GFDLP)
Global Organization for Sustainable Development Goals, Inc.
Global Srilankan Forum United Kingdom
Good Friends International
Grupo Português de Activistas sobre Tratamentos de VIH/SIDA “Pedro Santos” (GAT)
H4P
Hands to Help International Foundation
HARO Riksorg., Valfrihet Jämställdhet Föräld.skap
Health and Environment Justice Support, eV
Health Finance Institute
Help Restore International
Herkes için Eşitlik ve Liderlik Platformu Derneği
Hope for the Vulnerable Initiative
House of Africa
Human Rights at Sea
Human Rights Research League
Human Welfare Charitable Trust
Images for Inclusion, Inc.
Inner Trip Reiyukai International
INPUD, Limited
Instituto Alana
Instituto Campanha Nacional pelo Direito à Educação
Instituto Ceu Estrela Guia
Instituto Internacional de Derecho y Medio Ambiente/International Institute for Law and the Environment
Internacionalna Policijska Organizacija/International Police Organization
International Assembly of Roma
International Federation of Women Lawyers (Nigeria)
International Probono Legal Services Association, Limited
International Rice Research Institute
INTERPOL Center
Inti Raymi Fund, Inc.
Jacobs-Abbey Global Institute for Leadership Studies, Inc.
Japan Civil Society Network on SDGs

JKCS Edu India Foundation
John Retreat Center Cameroon
Just Clean It, Limited
Kazit Children Development Foundation
King Abdulaziz Center for National Dialogue
Kolkata Society for Cultural Heritage
Korea Leaders Forum: Caring and Serving People
Lanka Fundamental Rights Organization
Larsa Organization
Law & Justice Foundation
Legal Analysis and Research Public Union
Les Caribous libérés
Life of the Children
Manitoba Council for International Co-operation, Inc.
Millennium Child Support Group
Model European Parliament Italia
Mukti
National Center on Sexual Exploitation, Inc.
National Ethnic Disability Alliance, Incorporated
National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Inc.
Native American Fatherhood & Families Association
Never Again Rwanda
Nouveau point de vue (NPDV)
ONG Cruz Verde Ambiental
Ordre suprême des ancêtres
Patient Access Network
Perkumpulan Teknologi Informasi dan Open Source
Piramal Swasthya Management and Research Institute
Policy & Economic Alliance Caring of Earth
Prayas Juvenile Aid Centre
Raisons africaines
ReflectUS
Research Institute for Japan's Globalization
Saving the Nations Ministries International
SecurityWomen
SEN Slovensko a Česko
Serendipity Healthcare Foundation

Seton Hall University
Social Progress Imperative, Inc.
Society for Personality and Social Psychology, Inc.
South Asian Women Development Forum
Sri Lankan Youth Organization Inc.
Sristy Human Rights Society
St. Gabriel Skill Acquisition and Empowerment Foundation
Stella's Girls, Inc.
Stichting FIBREE
Stichting Power to Win
Street Salvation Ministries, Inc.
Sudanese Environment Conservation Society
Sufficient Power in Christ Church
Swedish Organization for Global Health
Tanzania Peace, Legal Aid and Justice Centre (PLAJC)
Tender Hearts Foundation
The Development Institute
The Malala Fund
The Nigerian Workforce Strategy and Enlightenment Centre
The Royal Institute of International Affairs
Tianjin Eco-City Friend of Green Eco-Culture Promotion Association
True Ways International, Inc.
Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania
Unification Nepal Gorkha
United Funding and Development for Underage Mothers, Inc. (UFDUM)
Universal Institute of Professional Management
Uttarakhand Jan Jagriti Samiti
Warming Hands
Waste Warriors Society
Women of Mercy Foundation
Workers Center for Racial Justice, NFP
World Buddhist Association in Bangladesh
World Disability Union (WDU)
World Silambam Association
Wuxi Lingshan Charity Foundation
Youth Development Center
Youth for Charity Missions International (YOFOCHM)

YouthBuild – Sierra Leone

Zeleni krst

Zhongguancun Federation of Social Organizations

(b) To note that the Committee decided to take note of the change of name of the following seven non-governmental organizations:

CTECO – Kizota (special, 2020) to Comparatively for Tanzania Elites Community Organization (CTECO)

ICV Group, Inc. (special, 2021) to Conscious Giving, Inc.

International Federation of Psoriasis Associations (special, 2011) to IFPA

International Humanist and Ethical Union (special, 2000) to Humanists International

Isis – Women’s International Cross-Cultural Exchange (special, 2002) to Women’s International Peace Centre

Translators without Borders – US, Inc. (special, 2017) to CLEAR Global, Inc.

Women’s Earth and Climate Caucus (special, 2021) to Women’s Earth and Climate Action Network

(c) To note that the Committee took note of 308 quadrennial reports submitted by the following non-governmental organizations:¹

Abiodun Adebayo Welfare Foundation (2016–2019)

Academy for Mobilizing Rural-Urban Action through Education

Action contre la faim

Action for Peace through Prayer and Aid

Action pour la promotion du développement

Action secours ambulance (ASA)

Action sécurité éthique républicaines

Adaamasunle Foundation

Adalah – Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel

African Business Roundtable

African Centre for Democracy and Human Rights Studies

African Wildlife Foundation

Airline Ambassadors International, Inc. (2016–2019)

All Win Network

Almanar Voluntary Organization

American Association of University Women (2016–2019)

American Society of International Law

Amizade, Ltd. (2016–2019)

Asian Marine Conservation Association

¹ The reports listed are for the period 2017–2020, except where otherwise indicated.

Asociación HazteOir.org
 Associação de Jovens Engajamundo
 Association Aide aux femmes et enfants (2016–2019)
 Association de l'éducation environnementale pour les futures générations
 Association for Women's Career Development in Hungary
 Association jeunesse action développement (2016–2019)
 Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North, Siberia and Far East of the Russian Federation (RAIPON)
 Avabe Initiative for Community Development
 Bangladesh Friendship Education Society (2016–2019)
 Bar Association for International Governmental Organizations, Inc.
 Bharat Sevashram Sangha (2016–2019)
 Biedrība "Mūsdienu Latvijas Teritoriju Apdzīvojošās Krievvalodīgās Pamattautas Asociācija"
 Blessing for Romania World Ministry
 Canadian Environmental Network
 Caribbean Policy Development Centre, Inc.
 CDP Worldwide
 Center for International Virtual Schooling (C4IVS)
 Center for Women's Global Leadership (2016–2019)
 Centre for Adivasee Studies & Peace
 Centre for Climate Change & Environmental Study
 Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental, AC
 Centro Regional de Derechos Humanos y Justicia de Género
 Centro UNESCO di Firenze (2016–2019)
 Centrul de Resurse Juridice (2016–2019)
 Chaithanya Samskarika Vedi Chennayangaloor, PO
 Change Managers International Network, Limited by Guarantee
 Chibuzor Human Resource Development Organization (2016–2019)
 Children of a Better Time
 Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants
 Climate Action Network Association, eV (2016–2019)
 Climate Institute (2016–2019)
 Comité français des organisations non gouvernementales pour la liaison et l'information des Nations Unies
 Community Research and Development Organization (CRDO)
 Cork Forest Conservation Alliance
 Cornerstone Mount Group, Inc. (CMG)

Corporativa de Fundaciones, AC
Council of International Programs
Drug Abuse Resistance Education America (DARE America)
ESIB – The National Union of Students in Europe (2016–2019)
Family and Life
Farmers Development Organization
Fédération internationale des organisations de donneurs de sang (2016–2019)
Federation of Islamic Medical Associations
Feminenza Kenya
Feminist League
Femmes autochtones du Québec, Inc./Quebec Native Women, Inc.
Fiorello H. LaGuardia Foundation, Inc.
Fondation Nehemie
Fondation Surgir
Foundation for Autism Support and Training
Friendasia
Friends of Africa International, Inc.
Fundación América Solidaria Internacional
Fundación Éforo
Fundación Síndrome de Down del Caribe
GenderCC – Women for Climate Justice, eV
Geo-Environmental Resource Association (GERAS)
Girls’ Power Initiative (GPI)
Global Initiative for Inclusive Information and Communication Technologies
Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (2016–2019)
Global Race against Poverty and HIV/AIDS in Nigeria
Global Workers Justice Alliance (2016–2019)
Global Youth Action Network
Greener Impact International
Groupe d’économie solidaire du Québec
Hacey’s Health Initiative
Hadassah – The Womens Zionist Organization of America, Inc.
Heal the Planet Global Organisation (HTP)
Help Not Handcuffs
Holly Heart United
Hope for Women
Horizon d’échange et de lutte contre la pauvreté

Idara-i-Talim-o-Aaghai Public Trust/Centre for Education and Consciousness Public Trust

Ihsan Foundation for West Africa

Imam Mahdi Association of Marjaeya, Inc.

Indian Federation of United Nations Associations

Indigenous Information Network (2016–2019)

Indigenous Peoples’ International Centre for Policy Research and Education

Initiative for Equality

Innu Council of Nitassinan (Innu Nation)

Institut international de recherches pour la paix à Genève (GIPRI)

Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (2016–2019)

Integrated Development Services (IDS)

Inter-American Press Association

International Academy of Sciences on Information, Information Procedures and Technologies (IASIPT)

International Association for Religious Freedom, Co-ordinating Council for South Asia

International Association of Women Judges

International Bridges to Justice

International Centre for Development Initiatives (ICDI)

International Circle of Faith Chaplaincy Corps, Ltd./Gte. (2016–2019)

International Council of Jewish Women

International Council on Clean Transportation, Inc. (2016–2019)

International Federation of Journalists

International Human Rights Council

International Institute for Human Rights, Environment and Development (2016–2019)

International Police Association (2016–2019)

International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics

International Telecommunication Academy (ITA)

International Union of Architects

“İqtisadi Resursların Öyrənilməsi” İctimai Birliyi

Jammu and Kashmir Council for Human Rights (JKCHR)

Karna-Subarna Welfare Society (2016–2019)

Kaushalya Gramodyog Sansthan (2016–2019)

Kids & Teens Resource Centre

Klumpfußprojekt Mali – ein Verein zur Klumpfußbekämpfung in Mali, Westafrika (2016–2019)

Lawyers without Borders (2016–2019)
Le Collectif des femmes africaines du Hainaut
Lotus Initiative for the Blind
Maasai Youth Outreach Organization (MAYOO)
Malankara Social Service Society (2016–2019)
Manusher Jonno Foundation
Mbororo Social and Cultural Development Association
Médecins du monde (international) (2016–2019)
Message Welfare Society (2016–2019)
Mexican Foundation for Family Planning (MEXFAM)
Mor Çatı Kadın Sığınağı Vakfı
Mosquitia Asla Takanka (MASTA)/Unidad de la Mosquitia (2016–2019)
Mouvement de la paix
My Chosen Vessels, Inc. (2016–2019)
Narcotics Anonymous World Services
National Board of Catholic Women of England and Wales
National Council of Women of Canada
Nesakkarangal Charitable Trust (2016–2019)
Netherlands Association of Women’s Interests, Women’s Work and Equal
Citizenship
NoBox Transitions Foundation, Inc.
Observatoire du crime organisé
Öğretmen Akademisi Vakfı
Organisation constellée pour le développement économique et social de la commune
des Gonaïves
Organisation de défense de l’environnement au Burundi
Organisation pour l’environnement et le développement durable (OPED)
Oxfam America
Oxfam GB
Pacific Disability Forum (2016–2019)
Pan European Forest Certification Council (2016–2019)
Pathways to Peace
Penal Reform International
People with Disability Australia, Inc.
Pro-Biodiversity Conservationists in Uganda, Limited
Project Keshar
Reforestamos México, AC

Rescue and Hope (RAH)
Russian Peace Foundation
Sadakataşı Derneği
Saviour USA – One World Charity
Shah Maqem Trust (2016–2019)
Shirazi Foundation
shOObh Group Welfare Society
Siracusa International Institute for Criminal Justice and Human Rights
Sivil Yaşam Derneği
Social Accountability International
Society for Roots for Equity
Society of Iranian Women Advocating Sustainable Development of Environment
Stichting Coalition for Work with Psychotrauma and Peace
Stichting Justitia et Pax Nederland
Stichting Simavi
streetfootballworld, gGmbH
Sudanese Organization for Combating Violence against Women & Child (SAO)
(2016–2019)
Sulabh Sanitation Mission Foundation
Support for Women in Agriculture and Environment (SWAGEN)
Sustainable Development for Vulnerable Peoples in Bangladesh
SustainUS, Inc. (2016–2019)
Takshila Education, Inc.
Tamana Association
Technical Centre for Fine Art and Computer Studies, CIG
The 5 Gyres Institute
The Association of the Egyptian Female Lawyers
The Barka Foundation, Inc.
The Brooke
The Catholic Health Association of India
The Green Light Project, Inc.
The Hip-Hop Dance Conservatory Foundation
The Institute of Economic Strategies
The Lady Fatemah (AS) Charitable Trust
The Leprosy Mission International
The National Society for Human Rights
The National YWCA of Korea (2016–2019)

The Next Century Foundation
The Nigerian Council, Inc.
The Rockefeller Foundation
The School of Environmental Studies Education Foundation
The Society for the Policing of Cyberspace
The Sustainable Development Institute
The Vance Center
The World Academy of Art and Science
Translators without Borders – US, Inc.
Treasureland Health Builders
Triglav Circle
Truth Foundation
Türkiye İş Kadınları Derneği
Türkiye Yeşilay Cemiyeti
Ugonma Foundation
Umuada Igbo Nigeria
UNANIMA International
Unchained at Last, Inc.
Under the Same Sun Fund
Unión Latinoamericana de Ciegos (2016–2019)
Union of Arab Jurists
Union of Chambers and Commodity Exchanges of Turkey (TOBB)
Union of Ibero-American Capitals – Intermunicipal Financial and Economic Centre for Advice and Cooperation
Union of Luso-African-American-Asiatic Capital Cities/União das Cidades Capitais Luso-Afro-Américo-Asiáticas
Union syndicale des agriculteurs (USA)
Unis pour l'équité et la fin du racisme (UFER)/United for Equity and Ending Racism (UFER)
Unitarian Universalist Association
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee
United for Intercultural Action
United Nations Association of Mauritius (MUNA)
United Nations Association of New Zealand, Incorporated
United States Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc.
United Zo Organization (USA), Inc. (UZO)
US Azeris Network
US Climate Plan

US Women Connect (2016–2019)
Utpidit Samaj Sarokar Kendra, Pokhara
Verein Sudwind Entwicklungspolitik
Vida y Familia de Guadalajara, AC
Vietnam Peace and Development Foundation
Virtue Foundation
Vital Strategies
Voice of the Youth
Volontariato Internazionale per lo Sviluppo
War Resisters International
WASH Network (SL) (2016–2019)
WaterAid
Wellesley Centers for Women (WCW)
WePower – Women’s Electoral Power for the Advancement of Women’s Leadership
in Israel, RA
Widows Rights International
Win the War! Against Violence
Witness
Women & Community Livelihood Foundation
Women and Child Watch Initiatives
Women Deliver, Inc. (2016–2019)
Women Educators Association of Nigeria
Women Empowerment Literacy and Development Organization (WELDO)
Women Enabled
Women Environmental Programme
Women for Women International
Women for Women’s Human Rights – New Ways
Women in Alternative Action
Women in Dialog
Women with Disabilities Australia, Inc.
Women’s Bar Association of the State of New York
Women’s Board Educational Cooperation Society
Women’s Centre for Legal Aid and Counseling
Women’s Education and Culture Foundation
Women’s Federation for World Peace International
Women’s Health in Women’s Hands
Women’s International Democratic Federation

Women's Learning Partnership for Rights, Development and Peace
Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church
Women's Voices Now, Inc.
World Animal Protection
World Association of Former United Nations Interns and Fellows
World Council for Curriculum and Instruction
World Evangelical Alliance
World Faith, Inc.
World Family of Radio Maria NGO
World Family Organization (2016–2019)
World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations
World Forum for Ethics in Business
World Heart Federation (2016–2019)
World Hepatitis Alliance
World Kabaddi Federation
World Peace Volunteers
World Resources Institute
World Russian People's Council
World Share
World Stroke Organization
World Toilet Organisation, Limited
World Trade Centers Association
World Union of Small and Medium Enterprises
World Water Council
Yayasan Pendidikan Indonesia
Yoga in Daily Life USA
Yogaathma Foundation
Young Heart Foundation
Young Naturalist Network
Young Power in Social Action (YPSA)
Young Women's Christian Association
Youngstars Foundation International
Youth Affairs Network of Queensland, Inc.
Youth Alliance for Leadership and Development in Africa
Youth Awareness and Guidance Organisation, Agbarha-Otor
Youth for a Better World, Inc.
Youth Foundation for Development, Education and Leadership

Youth Net and Counselling

Youth Path Organisation

Zenab for Women in Development, Inc.

Zoï Environment Network

Zonta International

(d) To take note of the withdrawal by the following organizations of their applications for consultative status:

China Biodiversity Conservation and Green Development Foundation

Humanium

(e) To close without prejudice consideration of the requests for consultative status made by the following 59 non-governmental organizations after those organizations had failed, following three reminders over the course of two consecutive sessions of the Committee, to respond to queries posed to them by members of the Committee:

Abuelas de Plaza de Mayo

Afghanistan Green Crescent Organizaion

Americans for Safe Access Foundation

Asociación Observatorio Europeo del Consumo y Cultivo de Cannabis

Asociación Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora

Association for the Protection of Individual Rights

Association of Lawyers “International Association of Russian-speaking Lawyers”

Aurat Publication and Information Service Foundation Lahore

Autonomous Nonprofit Organization “International Centre Save the Children from Cybercrimes”

Blue Cross & Blue Crescent Society

BoostGreen Association

Citizens’ Alliance for North Korean Human Rights

Comisión Argentina para los Refugiados (Asociación CAREF)

DXC Technology Company

Earth Focus Foundation

Eri-Platform

Fondazione Villa Maraini

Fundación Género con Clase

Global Minorities Alliance

Global Network of Women Peacebuilders, Inc.

Good News World

Gulshan-e-John

Housing and Land Rights Network

Human Concern International (HCI)
Institute for Development of Freedom of Information (IDFI)
Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility
International Association of Genocide Scholars, Inc.
International Legal Assistance Consortium
International Network of Civil Liberties Organizations (INCLO)
International Non-Olympic Committee
International Refugee Assistance Project, Inc.
İslam Dünyası Sivil Toplum Kuruluşları Birliği
Japan Association for the United Nations Environment Programme
Kafka Welfare Organization
Kuwait Bar Association
LGBTI Equal Rights Association (ERA)
Mangfoldhuset
Natan – International Humanitarian Aid, RA
Nobel Laureates Peace Fund
Noble World Records
Oxfam South Africa
Razom, Inc.
Regional Public Organization for the Protection of Citizens’ Rights “Zolochevsky Team”
Research Society of International Law
Russian Union of Journalists
RüstungsInformationsBüro, eV
Silk Road Chamber of International Commerce
Stitching Impunity Watch
Sustainable Development Foundation (Yemen)
The American India Foundation
The Asia Justice and Rights Foundation
The Omani Center for Human Rights
The Right to Life Charitable Trust
Time to Help Foundation
Türk Kadınlar Birliği Derneği
Vang Pao Peace Institute
Yayasan Kebajikan Muslim “MyFundAction”
Young League Pakistan
Yunus Emre Foundation, Inc.

(f) Not to grant consultative status to the following nine organizations:

Arab-European Center of Human Rights and International Law (AECHRIL)
 Bahrain Center for Human Rights
 Coptic Solidarity
 Gulf Centre for Human Rights, Limited (GCHR)
 International Dalit Solidarity Network
 Interregional Non-Governmental Human Rights Organization “Man and Law”
 The Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice
 The Union of Non-Governmental Associations – The International
 Non-Governmental Organization “The World Union of Cossack Atamans”
 World without Genocide

Draft decision II

Suspension of the consultative status of non-governmental organizations with outstanding quadrennial reports, pursuant to Council resolution 2008/4

Having confirmed at its 2022 resumed session that the Secretariat had reminded non-governmental organizations with outstanding quadrennial reports of their reporting obligation and had advised them of the consequences of their further non-compliance after 1 July 2022 and that it had notified the permanent missions of the Member States in which the headquarters of such organizations are based of the final reminders, the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations recommends to the Economic and Social Council the adoption of the following draft decision:

The Economic and Social Council decides, in accordance with its resolution 2008/4 of 21 July 2008, to suspend immediately, for a period of one year, the consultative status of the 205 non-governmental organizations listed below and requests the Secretary-General to advise the concerned organizations of their suspension.

Aequalia
 African Women Empowerment Guild
 African Women’s Association
 Agro Professional Care Foundation – Yola
 Akademsko Drustvo za Medunarodne Odnose
 American Diabetes Association, Inc.
 Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross Organization
 Asociación Española de Directivos, AED-1996
 Asocio Esperanto Radikala
 Associação Brasileira de Gays, Lésbicas e Transgêneros
 Association culturelle d’aide à la promotion éducative et sociale
 Association d’entraide médicale Guinée
 Association de la continuité des générations
 Association Debout femmes autochtones du Congo
 Association des femmes pour la paix et encadrement des familles (AFPEFAM)

Association for Citizen's Tolerance and Cooperation
Association for Development, Education and Labour (ADEL)
Association for Protection of Maternity, Infancy and Family João e Maria
Association gabonaise pour les Nations Unies (AGNU)
Association mauritanienne pour la transparence et le développement
Association nationale du civisme
Association of African Women for Research and Development
Association of Youths with Vision (AOYVW)
Association pour le développement culturel (ADEC)
Association pour le développement des initiatives citoyennes et européennes
Association pour le développement durable, la promotion des droits humains et la lutte contre la pauvreté
Association santé et environnement
Association solidarité pour les personnes vivant le veuvage
Association togolaise d'étude de recherche et d'appui au développement humain durable (ASTERADHD)
Australian Catholic Social Justice Council
Autre vie
Bangladesh Jatiyo Mahila Ainjibi Samity
Benevolent Community Education and Rural Development Society (BERDSCO)
Binaytara Foundation
Blood Donors Organisation for Social Service Pakala (BOSS)
Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir, Córdoba
Center for Organisation Research and Education
Centre africain d'échange culturel
Centre d'observation et de promotion de l'état de droit (COPED)
Centre de recherche et d'éducation pour le développement (CREPD)
Centre for Disaster Risk and Crisis Reduction
Centre for Gerontological Studies
Centre for Peace, Culture and Environmental Studies
Centre for Policy Dialogue
Centre for Research in Rural and Industrial Development
Centre international de recherche – Action pour un développement durable
Centres d'accueil de l'espoir (CAES)
Centro Panafricano Kituo Cha Wanafrika
Centrul European pentru Prevenirea Adicțiilor
Charity Foundation for Special Diseases

Child Aid Development Foundation International (CADFIN)
Child Soldiers International
China Academy of Culture, Limited
Civil Society Platform for Social Protection
Collectif haïtien des droits humains (CHDH)
Comité des observateurs des droits de l'homme
Community Active in Development Association (CADA)
Community Emergency Response Initiative
Community Youth Network Program (CYNP)
Compassion in World Farming
Conserve Africa Foundation
Contact Base
Coordinadora Andina de Organizaciones Indígenas
Cultural Meeting Foundation
Deutsches Komitee für UN-Women, eV
Distance Education for Africa (DE Africa)/Enseignement à distance pour l'Afrique
Education, Communication and Development Trust (EDUCATR)
English International Association of Lund (Sweden)
Environment Action Association
Environmental Protection and Conservation Organisation
Equitas centre international d'éducation aux droits humains
European Business Club Association, eV
Fairways Accommodation Support Trust
Family Care International
Family Planning Association of Bangladesh
Farmers Educational & Cooperative Union of America
Federation of American Scientists
Fédération nationale des CIDFF
Fondation pour les études et recherches sur le développement international
Fondation Vivons ensemble
Foundation for Disabled Women
Fundación DARA Internacional
Fundación Educación y Cooperación (EDUCO)
General Arab Women Federation
Geopolitikai Tanács Közhasznú Alapítvány
Global Campaign for Climate Action
Global Foundation for Democracy and Development, Inc.

Global Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS
Global Political Trends Center
Global Wind Energy Council
Green Cross International
Habitat Alliance
Help for the Andes Foundation
Holt Children's Services, Inc.
Human Appeal International (UK)
Human Security Initiative Organization
Ilitha Labantu
IMPACT Initiatives
INA (Māori, Indigenous & South Pacific) HIV/AIDS Foundation
Institut arabe des droits de l'homme
Institut international pour la paix, la justice et les droits de l'homme (IIPJDH)
Institute for International Economic Cooperation and Development
Institute for Youth Development
Integrated Care Society
Inter-African Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children
Inter-Faith Vision Foundation Cameroon
International Architects Designers Planners for Social Responsibility
International Black Sea Club
International Family Forestry Alliance, Inc.
International Initiative for Peace
International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists
International Right of Way Association
International Social Science Council
International Women Bond
Iraqi Al-Mortaqa Foundation for Human Development
Japan Center for a Sustainable Environment and Society
Jordanian Women Union
Karabakh Foundation
Korea Civil Society Forum on International Development Cooperation
Korea Spinal Cord Injury Association
Korean Foundation for World Aid
Leadership for Environment and Development – Pakistan
League of Kenya Women Voters

Les Amis des enfants
Les œuvres sociales pour les actions de développement
Light House
Lokmanya Sewa Sangh Parle
Major Groups Partnership on Forests
Mama Zimbi Foundation
Manav Seva Sansthan (SEVA)
Mayan Families
Migrants Rights International (MRI)
Namaa Association of Social Development
National Association of Realtors
Navjivan Foundation
New York Encounter
Novartis Foundation for Sustainable Development
Open City International Foundation, Inc.
Organization for International Economic Relations
P3 Foundation
Partnership Africa Canada
PathFinders, Limited
Peace & Livelihood Support Organisation
People and Police for Egypt for Culture and Scientific Services
Philippine Human Rights Information Center, Inc.
Positive Planet
Prevention Association of Social Harms (PASH)
Professional Women's Network Madrid
Public Association Women's Organization "Alga"
Qatar Charitable Society
Quintessential Business Women Association
Reach Out to Asia (ROTA)
Rede Latino Americana de Organizações Não Governamentais de Pessoas com Deficiência e suas Famílias (RIADIS)
Registered Trustees of Pastoralists Indigenous Non-Governmental Trust (PINGOs Forum)
Rural Planning and Developmental Organization
Rural Relief Foundation
Rwanda Women Community Development Network
Rwenzori Center for Research and Advocacy (RCRA)

Samaj Kalyanka Lagi Yuwa Nepal
Servitas Cameroon
Shalupe Foundation
Shikhar Chetna Sangathan
Société civile africaine sur la société de l'information, réseau pour les TIC et le développement
Society for Environment and Development
Society of Research Administrators International, Inc.
SOS Rassismus und Diskriminierung Schweiz
Special Talent Exchange Programme
St. Louis Aquacenter, Inc.
Sukalyan Welfare Society
Swiss Peace Foundation
Synergie développement et partenariat international (SYDEPI-SYFODIP)
Tarumitra
The Center of Food Industries Association
The Council of Technical Education and Training
The Global Health Review, Inc.
The HAMS Harm Reduction Network, Inc.
The Hashoo Foundation
The Leading Association Alryada for Development Studies and Human Rights
The Mary Robinson Foundation
The Red Elephant Foundation
The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.
The Women Striving for Brighter Tomorrow
The Zahra Trust
Trauma Foundation
TrustAfrica
Turnstone Global
Ukrainian Charity Fund "Social Partnership"
Union C
Unión de Asociaciones Familiares
UP Planning and Development Research Foundation, Incorporated
urbaMonde – Suisse
Viešoji įstaiga "Trust in Development"
Virutcham Magalir Munnetra Kazangiam, Virudhunagar
Vrienden van Congo

Water Safety Initiative Foundation
 Women and Media Collective
 Women and Memory Forum
 Women Awareness Center Nepal
 Women of Africa
 Women's Rights Center
 World Martial Arts Union
 World Public Forum – Dialogue of Civilizations
 Worldwide Coalition for Peace, Inc.
 Youth for a Child in Christ
 Youth Social Service Organization, Pulpally

Draft decision III

Reinstatement of the consultative status of non-governmental organizations that submitted outstanding quadrennial reports, pursuant to Council resolution 2008/4

The Economic and Social Council decides, in accordance with its resolution 2008/4 of 21 July 2008, and recalling its decision 2022/320 of 13 April 2022, to reinstate the consultative status of the following 48 non-governmental organizations, which have submitted their outstanding quadrennial reports:

Abiodun Adebayo Welfare Foundation
 Airline Ambassadors International, Inc.
 American Association of University Women
 Amizade, Ltd.
 Association Aide aux femmes et enfants
 Association jeunesse action développement
 Bangladesh Friendship Education Society
 Bharat Sevashram Sangha
 Center for Women's Global Leadership
 Centro UNESCO di Firenze
 Centrul de Resurse Juridice
 Chibuzor Human Resource Development Organization
 Climate Action Network Association, eV
 Climate Institute
 ESIB – The National Union of Students in Europe
 Fédération internationale des organisations de donneurs de sang
 FreeMuslim Association, Inc.
 Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction
 Global Workers Justice Alliance

Indigenous Information Network
Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy
International Circle of Faith Chaplaincy Corps, Ltd./Gte.
International Council on Clean Transportation, Inc.
International Institute for Human Rights, Environment and Development
International Police Association
Islamic Relief USA
Karna-Subarna Welfare Society
Kaushalya Gramodyog Sansthan
Klumpfußprojekt Mali – ein Verein zur Klumpfußbekämpfung in Mali, Westafrika
Lawyers without Borders
Malankara Social Service Society
Médecins du monde (international)
Message Welfare Society
Mosquitia Asla Takanka (MASTA)/Unidad de la Mosquitia
My Chosen Vessels, Inc.
Nesakkarangal Charitable Trust
Pacific Disability Forum
Pan European Forest Certification Council
Shah Maqem Trust
Sudanese Organization for Combating Violence against Women & Child (SAO)
SustainUS, Inc.
The National YWCA of Korea
Unión Latinoamericana de Ciegos
US Women Connect
WASH Network (SL)
Women Deliver, Inc.
World Family Organization
World Heart Federation

Draft decision IV

**Withdrawal of the consultative status of non-governmental organizations,
pursuant to Council resolution 2008/4**

Having confirmed at its 2022 resumed session that the Secretariat had reminded non-governmental organizations having continued outstanding quadrennial reports of their reporting obligation and whose status had been suspended by the Economic and Social Council pursuant to Council decision 2022/320, that it had advised them of the consequences of their further non-compliance after 1 July 2022 and that it had notified the permanent missions of the Member States in which the headquarters of such organizations are based of the final reminders, the Committee on Non-Governmental

Organizations recommends to the Council the adoption of the following draft decision:

The Economic and Social Council decides, in accordance with its resolution 2008/4 of 21 July 2008, and recalling its decisions 2022/305 of 1 November 2021 and 2022/320 of 13 April 2022, to withdraw immediately the consultative status of the 168 non-governmental organizations listed below and requests the Secretary-General to advise the concerned organizations of this decision.

Acclaim Otago, Incorporated

Action on Disability and Development

Africa Child Policy Forum

African Association of Remote Sensing of the Environment

African Australian Network, Limited

African Canadian Legal Clinic

Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development (ACORD)

Agricultural Missions, Inc.

Aid for AIDS International, Inc.

Albert B. Sabin Vaccine Institute, Inc.

Alliance nationale des consommateurs et de l'environnement (ANCE)

American Arabic Academy of Science and Technology, LLC

American Middle East Christians Congress

Art of Living Foundation

Asia Pacific Alliance for Disaster Management

Asian Disaster Preparedness Center

Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development

Asociación Hispano-Nigeriana para el Desarrollo Industrial y Comercial

Asociación Mujeres Unidas para el Microcrédito

Asociația Obștească "Centrul Ecologic – Recuperare, Reciclare, Reintegrare"

Assemblea delle Donne per lo Sviluppo e la Lotta contro l'Esclusione Sociale (ASDO)

Associação Alfabetização Solidária

Association Norlha

Association of Pacific Rim Universities

Association pour le développement de la société civile angolaise (ADSCA)

Association tunisienne des droits de l'enfant

Bakhter Development Network (BDN)

"Böyük İpək Yolu" Beynəlxalq Gənclər İttifaqı

Canadian Federation of Agriculture

Canterbury Refugee Council, Inc.

Captive Daughters

Catholic Medical Mission Board, Inc.
CCS Disability Action, Incorporated
Centre d'accompagnement des filles désœuvrées
Centre for Advanced Study on Courts and Tribunals
Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Production of the Argentine Republic
Children International
Climate Change Excellence Africa (Climate XL Africa)
Community Centred Conservation (C3)
Démocratie dans le monde (DDM)
Development Promotion Group
Diversity Living Services
Ecoagriculture International, Inc.
Egyptian AIDS Society
Engineers without Borders – USA, Inc.
ERGO – Európai Regionális Szervezet
Fondation connaissance et liberté/Fondasyon Konesans ak Libète
Fondation Monseigneur Emmanuel Kataliko
Fondation One Drop/One Drop Foundation
Fondation Tamukwidi Matiti Donatien
Fonds pour le développement énergétique durable
Forum des organisations de solidarité internationale issues des migrations (FORIM)
Forum européen pour les Roms et les gens du voyage (FERV)
Foundation for Sustainable Development
Fountain House, Inc.
France terre d'asile
Franklyn Town Community Development Project, Limited
Frathekk Foundation, Common Initiative Group (FRAFO-CIG)
Fundación Avina
Fundación Grupo Sólido para la Promoción de los Valores
Geneva Infant Feeding Association
Global 2000 International
Global Energy Initiative, Inc.
Global Social Observatory
Global Sourcing Council, Inc.
Güçsüzler Yurdu Sakinleri Koruma Yardımlaşma Dayanışma Eğitim ve Kültür Derneği
HackerNest
Humanic Relief – Menschen Hilfswerk

Hunter College Center for Community and Urban Health
IDEAS Centre
Indian Trust for Rural Heritage and Development
Initiative for Environment, Health and Social Development
Innovation: Africa
Institute for Interreligious Dialogue
Instituto Internacional de Ciencias Politicas (IICP-IISP)
International Federation of Multimedia Associations
International Planned Parenthood Federation (South Asia region)
International Youth Hostel Federation
Isis – International Women’s Information and Communication Service
Islands First, Inc.
Ius Primi Viri International Association
Japan Association for Refugees
JCall – European Jewish Call for Reason
Jeevan Jyothi Charitable Trust
Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice
Kehitysyhteistyöjärjestöjen EU-yhdistys, ry (KEHYS)/EU-plattformen för
finländska biståndsorganisationer, rf (KEHYS)
Kerman Raad
Korean Assembly for Reunion of Ten Million Separated Families
Kuwaiti Association for Learning Differences
Latin American Mining Monitoring Programme
Local Action Organization
Los Angeles Community Action Network
Mali Rising Foundation
Microclinic International
Missing Children Global Network, Inc.
Mission des sociétés d’assurances pour la connaissance et la prévention des risques
naturels
Mother Care Foundation NGO (MOCAF)
Mountain Institute
Mountain Women Development Organization (MWDO)
Mundo sin Guerras
Municipal Art Society of New York
Narayan Sewa Sansthan, Inc.
National Advocates for Pregnant Women, Inc.

National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.
National Centre for Sustainable Development
National Coalition against Racial Discrimination
National Council of Social Welfare
National Educational, Social and Traditional Knowledge Foundation (NEST Foundation)
National Engineers Week Foundation
Ngamiland Council of Non-Governmental Organisations
NGO Coordination Committee for Iraq (NCCI)
NGO Health Committee, Inc.
Nimbus Foundation
ONG Aesadev Togo
Painted Children UK, Limited
Palestine Sports for Life
Palestinian Center for Development and Media Freedoms "MADA"
Partnership for Global Justice
Partnership Opportunities for Women Empowerment Realization, Ltd./Gte.
People with Disabilities Uganda
Phamous Vision
Plan International (UK)
Porini Welfare Association
Press Council
Project One, Inc.
Promotion des Yaelima de Dekese
Rainy River District Women's Shelter of Hope
Reality of Aid Network
Red de Educación Popular entre Mujeres (REPEM)
Rehab Group
Restoration and Healing
Right to Play
Rural Development Foundation Global, Ltd.
Sakyadhita
Saratoga Foundation for Women Worldwide, Inc.
Service for Peace, Inc.
Shah Satnam Ji Green-S Welfare Force Wing
Singapore Institute of International Affairs
Société coopérative des agriculteurs du Cameroun – AGRIPO

Somali Women Civil War Survivors
 Sudan Council of Voluntary Agencies (SCOVA)
 Talented Girl Students Trust (TGST)
 The Children's Investment Fund Foundation (UK)
 The International Alliance of Carer Organizations, Incorporated
 The Iraqi Society for Emergency Medicine
 The MILLA Project, Inc.
 The Sindh Graduates Association
 True Worth Foundation
 Universal Networking Digital Language Foundation
 University of Michigan
 US Green Building Council, Inc.
 US Human Rights Network, Inc.
 USA Mali Charitable Association of NYC
 US-Africa Synergy, Inc.
 USC Canada
 Victims of Crisis Aid Society
 Volontari nel Mondo – FOCSIV
 Wahine Maori Queensland, Inc.
 Women's Forum Fighting against the Violence on Women/Stree Atyachar Virodhi Parishad
 Woods Hole Research Center
 World Education Foundation (WE Foundation)
 World Hunger Education Service
 World Mission Good Seed
 World Organization of Governance and Competitiveness
 Young African Leaders Initiative, Limited
 Young Men's Hebrew Association of the City of New York
 Youth for Community, Academic & Development Services (YOCADS)
 Youth for Unity and Voluntary Action

Draft decision V

Dates and provisional agenda of the 2023 session of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations

The Economic and Social Council:

(a) Decides that the 2023 regular session of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations will be held from 23 January to 1 February and on 13 February, and its resumed session from 15 to 23 May and on 5 June 2023;

(b) Approves the provisional agenda for the 2023 session of the Committee as set out below:

1. Election of officers.
2. Adoption of the agenda and other organizational matters.
3. Applications for consultative status with the Council and requests for reclassification received from non-governmental organizations:
 - (a) Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification deferred from previous sessions of the Committee;
 - (b) New applications for consultative status and new requests for reclassification;
 - (c) Applications of non-governmental organizations in consultative status that have merged with non-governmental organizations without such status.
4. Quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Council:
 - (a) Deferred quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status;
 - (b) New quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status.
5. Strengthening of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch.
6. Review of the methods of work of the Committee: implementation of Council resolution 1996/31, including the process of accreditation of representatives of non-governmental organizations, and Council decision 1995/304:
 - (a) Process of accreditation of representatives of non-governmental organizations;
 - (b) Issues on the agenda of the informal working group;
 - (c) Other related matters.
7. Special reports.
8. General voluntary trust fund in support of the United Nations Non-Governmental Organizations Informal Regional Network.
9. Provisional agenda and documentation for the 2024 session of the Committee.
10. Adoption of the report of the Committee.

Draft decision VI

Report of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations on its 2022 resumed session

The Economic and Social Council takes note of the report of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations on its 2022 resumed session.

Draft decision VII**Addendum to the report of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations on its 2022 regular session**

The Economic and Social Council takes note of the addendum to the report of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations on its 2022 regular session ([E/2022/32 \(Part II\)/Add.1](#)).

II. Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification received from non-governmental organizations

2. The Committee considered agenda items 3 (a), Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification deferred from previous sessions of the Committee, and 3 (b), New applications for consultative status and new requests for reclassification, at its 15th to 23rd meetings, held from 29 August to 2 September, and at its 25th to 27th meetings, held on 6 and 7 September. It had before it the following documents:

(a) Compilation of applications received from non-governmental organizations for consultative status deferred from previous sessions (E/C.2/2022/CRP.42);

(b) Memorandums by the Secretary-General containing new applications for consultative status received from non-governmental organizations (E/C.2/2022/R.2/Add.22–39).

A. Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification deferred from previous sessions of the Committee

3. The Committee considered item 3 (a) of its agenda, Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification deferred from previous sessions of the Committee, at its 18th to 23rd meetings, held from 30 August to 2 September, and at its 26th and 27th meetings, held on 6 and 7 September. The Committee considered a total of 348 deferred applications for consultative status.

4. At its 20th and 26th meetings, held on 31 August and 6 September, the Committee took note of the decisions by two non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to withdraw their applications (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (d)).

Applications recommended

5. The Committee recommended that the Council grant special consultative status to 31 organizations (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (a)):

American Kratom Association

Anukulan

Assembly of Representatives of the Peoples Living on the Territory of the Republic of Tatarstan Regional Public Organization

Association for Promoting Sustainability in Campuses and Communities

Brussels International Center for Research and Human Rights

Caritas India

Centre international pour la paix et les droits de l'homme (CIPADH)

Engineering Association for Development and Environment
Global Doctors for Choice, LLC
Global Forum for the Defence of the Less Privileged (GFDLP)
Grupo Português de Activistas sobre Tratamentos de VIH/SIDA “Pedro Santos” (GAT)
Health and Environment Justice Support, eV
Human Rights at Sea
Human Welfare Charitable Trust
INPUD, Limited
Instituto Campanha Nacional pelo Direito à Educação
International Rice Research Institute
Inti Raymi Fund, Inc.
John Retreat Center Cameroon
Kolkata Society for Cultural Heritage
Lanka Fundamental Rights Organization
Mukti
Piramal Swasthya Management and Research Institute
Prayas Juvenile Aid Centre
SecurityWomen
Social Progress Imperative, Inc.
The Malala Fund
The Royal Institute of International Affairs
Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania
Uttarakhand Jan Jagriti Samiti
Youth Development Center

Applications deferred

6. The Committee further deferred its consideration of the applications of the following 247 organizations, pending the receipt of responses to questions posed to them by the Committee during its 2022 resumed session:

Action League for Palestinians of Syria, Ltd.
Adyan Association
Akahatá –Equipo de Trabajo en Sexualidad y Géneros, Asociación Civil
Aliança Nacional LGBTI
Allianz für Demokratie in Laos, eV (ADL)
Alma Mater Studiorum – Università di Bologna
ALQST Human Rights
American Center for International Labor Solidarity

American Medical Women's Association, Inc.
 American Sociological Association
 Arab Media Union
 Arab Organization for Arabization and Communication
 Arabian Rights Watch Association
 Arci Culture Solidali, APS (ARCS)
 Armenian Women for Health and Healthy Environment, NGO
 Asia Pacific Transgender Network
 Asociación Civil Grupo SURES
 Asociación Enraizados en Cristo y en la Sociedad
 Asociația Romanian Women's Lobby
 Associação Nacional de Juristas Evangélicos (ANAJURE)
 Association de l'alliance nationale des Chourafa Naciryiene et leurs cousins, chargés des affaires de la Zaouia Naciria
 Association de la femme saharienne pour le développement intégré
 Association des Marocains victimes d'expulsion arbitraire de l'Algérie
 Association for Social Solidarity and Empowerment Training Trust (ASSET)
 Association Green Crescent (Croissant Vert-Mali) de Sikasso
 Association of Lawyers of Russia
 Association of Non-for-Profit Organizations to Facilitate the Drug Prevention and Socially Dangerous Behaviour "National Anti-Drug Union"
 Association Tous pour l'intégration des migrants au Maroc
 Associazione European Federation for Freedom of Belief
 Associazione Luca Coscioni per la Libertà di Ricerca Scientifica
 Assyrian Aid Society of America Inc.
 Assyrian Documentation Centre
 Autonomous Non-Profit Organization Humanitarian Programs Organization "Russian Humanitarian Mission"
 Autonomous Non-Profit Organization of Promotion of the Development of International Relations in the Framework of the BRICS Group "International Alliance of BRICS Strategic Projects"
 Autonomous Non-Profit Organization Research Center "Minority Report"
 Avaaz Foundation
 Baghbaan
 Beijing People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries
 Belarusian Fund of Peace
 CARE Scandinavia – Citizens against Radicalism & Extremism
 Ceasefire Centre for Civilian Rights

Center for Military Human Rights Korea (CMHRK)
Centre for Participatory Democracy
Centre Idriss El Fakhouri des études et de recherches en sciences juridiques Oujda
Chanan Development Association
Charity Organization – International Charity Foundation “Global Ukraine”
Chinese Culture Promotion Society
Christian Solidarity International (CSI)
Cilvēktiesību Līgu Starptautiskās Federācijas Latvijas Cilvēktiesību komiteja
Comité de vigilance pour la démocratie en Tunisie
Committee for Justice
Common Good Foundation, Inc.
Congres mondial Amazigh (CMA)
Cooperazione Internazionale Sud Sud
Copernicus Berlin, eV
Coppeters Foundation
Database Center for North Korean Human Rights (NKDB)
De Regenboog Groep
Dhyana Peetha Charitable Trust
Dialogue & Development Forum
Diplomatic Mission Peace and Prosperity
Direct Focus Community Aid
Disability:IN
Dr. A. P. J. Abdul Kalam International Foundation
Eduactive Società Cooperativa
Eiropas demokrātijas attīstības centrs
Emberi Méltóság Központ
Environmental and Societal Development Foundation
Ethiopian Genocide Committee 1935–1941, Inc.
Eurazijos žalos mažinimo asociacija
Euro-Mediterranean Human Rights Monitor
European Foundation for South Asian Studies
European Interreligious Forum for Religious Freedom (EIFRF)
European Network of Migrant Women
European Network on Cultural Management and Policy
Fondazioni “Yesilay”
Fondazione Circolo Fratelli Rosselli
Forum for Development and Human Rights Dialogue

Forum of European Muslim Youth and Student Organisations
Foundation for a Drug-Free World
Fundació Josep Irla
Fundación Venezolana por el Derecho a la Vivienda
Fundacja Otwarty Dialog
General Union of Arab Experts
Global Action for Trans* Equality, Inc.
Global Alumni Alliance
Global Citizen Forum
Global Detention Project
Global Energy Interconnection Development and Cooperation Organization
Global Village Forum Chakwal c/o Shaheen Degree College Chappar Bazar Chakwal
Gramin Vikas Vigyan Samiti
Hablian Association
Harm Reduction Australia, Limited
Hellenic Institute of Cultural Diplomacy, Non-Profit Civil Association
Hokok Coalición Internacional contra la Impunidad
Human Rights Protection Group and MFP Federation
Human Rights Protection Organization
Humanitarian Aid International
IFEX
Ilankai Tamil Sangam, Inc.
Imam Khomeini Relief Foundation
Incentive Care Foundation
India Youth for Society
Instance démocratique pour la citoyenneté et les droits de l'homme
Institute for Integrated Rural Development
Institute of Peace and Diplomatic Studies (IPD)
International Action Network for Gender Equity and Law
International Anti Terrorism Movement
International Association for the Development of the Abaza-Abkhaz Ethnos "Alashara"
International Civil Society Action Network, Inc.
International Funders for Indigenous Peoples, Inc.
International Human Rights Commission/Commission internationale des droits de l'homme/Mezinárodní komise pro lidská práva – nadační fond (IHRC – nadační fond)
International Human Right Organization
International Society of Criminology

International Young Catholic Students
International Youth Federation
InterPride
Intl. WeLoveU Foundation
Jan Lok Kalyan Parishad
Kandilarla Dayanişma Vakfi
Khmers Kampuchea-Krom Federation
Kvinnors Nätverk
L'institut européen de droit international et les relations internationales (IEDI)/The European Institute for International Law and International Relations (EIL)
Lahore Educational and Welfare Society
Life Bliss Foundation, Inc.
Life Bliss Foundation (Singapore)
Life Bliss of New Zealand Charitable Trust
Luftbrücke Irak, eV
Magistrats européens pour la démocratie et les libertés (MEDEL)
Mentor Amiable Professional Society
Merciful Souls, RA/Al-Qolub Al-Rahima, RA
Migrant Clinicians Network, Inc.
“Mission Armenia” Charitable Non-Governmental Organization
Mnemonic Non-Profit Entrepreneurial Company with Limited Liability
Mumbai Smiles Foundation
Muslim Hands
Mwatana Organization for Human Rights
Nagrik Foundation
National Committee on BRICS Research
Nations Global Consulting, LLC
Nithanandeshwara Hindu Temple, Charlotte
Nithya Annamandir Trust
Nithya Gnanadhan Trust
Nithyananda Anna Mandir
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam of Columbus
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam of Oklahoma City, Inc.
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam of San Jose
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam of Seattle
Nithyananda Dhyanapectam of St. Louis

Nithyananda Dhyanapectam TCD Trust
Nithyananda Foundation
Nithyananda Meditation Academy
Nithyananda Meditation Academy UK
Nithyananda Sangha Australia, Inc.
Nithyanandeshwar Devasthanam Trust
Nobel Women's Initiative
Non-Governmental Organization "Association of Wives and Mothers of Soldiers Participating in Ato"
Northeastern University
NOVACT
Now Action & Unity for Human Rights (NAUH)
NTC – Hands off Cain
Òmnium Cultural
ONG L'ange gardien
Organisation Tamaynut
Organization of Female Conscience Renewal
Österreichischer Rat für Nachhaltige Entwicklung – Österreichischer Nachhaltigkeitsrat für soziale, ökologische und ökonomische Angelegenheiten
OxYGen Foundation for Protection of Women and Youth Rights
Pak Special Persons Welfare Society
Pakistan Press Foundation
Palestinian Association for Human Rights – Witness
Panhellenic Union of Cappadocian Associations
Peace without Limits International Organization, Inc. (PWL)
PeaceCorea
Persatuan Penganut Nithyananda Sangha Malaysia
Photographers without Borders
Populous Education Foundation
Pouya Institute for Communications and Social Development
Pro Rural
Public Association "Regional Consumer Protection Society" (PA "Regional Consumer Protection Society")
Pusat Komang, Sdn. Bhd.
Robert Bosch Stiftung Gesellschaft mit beschränkter Haftung
Salam for Democracy and Human Rights
SAM pour les droits et les libertés

Samara Center for Youth Employment, Socialization and Cultural Development
Autonomous Non-Profit Organization “Garmoniya”
Secours islamique France
Sheikh Abdullah Al Nouri Charity Society
Shenzhen Foundation for International Exchange and Cooperation
SJAC
SKT Welfare
Solidariteit/Solidarity
Solidarity for Peace and Reunification of Korea
Somali Green Crescent Society
SosialBen Vakfi
Su Politikaları Derneği
Syria Relief
Syrian Legal Development Programme
Syrian Youth Council
Tai Studies Center
Tamdeen Youth Foundation
Terre des femmes/Menschenrechte fuer die Frau, eV
The Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation
“The Awakening” – A Society for Social & Cultural Development
The Bar Human Rights Committee
The Center for Bioethics and Culture
The Center for Justice and Accountability
The Conflict and Environment Observatory
The Global Energy Association on Development of International Research and
Projects in the Field of Energy
The Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime
The Gulmit Educational and Social Welfare Society, Hunza Gilgit
The Humanitarian Forum
The International Center for Supporting Rights and Freedoms
The International Institute on Race, Equality and Human Rights
The Minderoo Foundation, Pty. Ltd.
The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI)
The New Woman Foundation
The ONE Campaign
The Voice Society
Tom Lantos Foundation for Human Rights and Justice

Transitional Justice Working Group
 Transnational Anti-Organized Crime Intelligence Group, Inc. (TAOC-IG)
 Turkish Marine Research Foundation (TÜDAV)
 Türkiye Diyanet Vakfı
 Türkiye Gençlik Vakfı (TÜGVA)
 Ukrainian Think Tanks Liaison Office in Brussels
 Uluslararası Mülteci Hakları Derneği
 Uluslararası Öğrenci Dernekleri Federasyonu
 Unione degli Atei e degli Agnostici Razionalisti (UAAR)
 United for Human Rights
 United Global Organization of Development (UGOOD)
 Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights
 US Council of Muslim Organizations
 Uyghur Human Rights Project
 Verein Euro Mea
 Vishwa Manavadhikar Parishad
 Vithu Trust Fund
 War Child
 Welfare Association Jared
 West Papua Interest Association
 Women's Refugee Commission, Inc.
 World Historic and Cultural Canal Cities Cooperation Organization
 Y4D Foundation
 Youth for Human Rights International
 Youth for Human Rights Pakistan
 Youth Love Egypt Foundation
 YS Makhdoomi Memorial Educational Trust
 Zam Zam Foundation

7. At the 19th meeting, on 31 August, the representative of Cuba referred to a note verbale from the Permanent Mission of Philippines to the United Nations dated 30 August 2022 regarding the organization Transnational Anti-Organized Crime Intelligence Group (TAOC-IG), informing the Committee that the certificate of incorporation of the organization had been revoked due to the organization's violation of national laws. He sought clarification from the Secretariat regarding whether the Committee could proceed with the review the application while its registration had been revoked.

8. The representative of the United States of America stated that the registration of a non-governmental organization in a particular jurisdiction is not a requirement under Council resolution 1996/31.

9. The representative of Cuba recalled the provisions of paragraph 10 of the resolution, in which it is stipulated that non-governmental organizations should have established headquarters and a democratically adopted constitution. He inquired whether a non-governmental organization could still be deemed legitimate if the country in which the organization operated had informed the Committee that it was no longer recognized as a non-governmental organization.

10. The representative of the Russian Federation concurred with the representative of Cuba and added that the issuance of an official letter regarding the non-registration of the organization called into question its legitimacy. He sought clarification from the Secretariat regarding the verification processes for determining the authenticity of the documents submitted by non-governmental organizations in support of their applications. The representative of China echoed the concerns raised by the representatives of Cuba and the Russian Federation.

11. The representative of the United States of America maintained that the application of the organization complied with the requirements of resolution 1996/3 because the organization had an established headquarters in the Philippines. The representative of Estonia concurred with the position of the United States of America.

12. The representative of Türkiye also shared the concerns raised by the representatives of Cuba and the Russian Federation. Recalling the decision of the Committee in 2017 with regard to the cases concerning non-governmental organizations in Türkiye that had been dissolved through a decree with force of law, he asserted that when an organization lost its legal status in the country in which it was initially registered, the basis for its consultative status ceased to exist. He further stated that, in cases in which national legislation required NGOs to formally register, the revocation of such registration needed to be duly taken into account by the Committee.

13. The Secretariat indicated that NGOs applying for consultative status were only required to provide evidence of registration for the sole purpose of establishing proof of their existence for at least two years prior to their application, as stipulated in the resolution. The Secretariat further clarified that the issue of registration was distinct from that of legal personality and that the application before the Committee differed from the context of the deliberations of the Committee in 2017 regarding the organizations in Türkiye in 2017.

14. The representative of India underlined that the question of legal personality was important and proposed that the Committee deliberate on the issue in detail in the future to consider the question of registration and legal personality in jurisdictions in which the registration of non-governmental organizations was required.

15. Following further deliberations, the Committee agreed to transmit the note verbale to the organization to seek its views before taking further action.

16. At the 20th meeting, on 31 August, the representative of the Russian Federation referred to the question posed by the delegation of Estonia to the organization International Association for the Development of the Abaza-Abkhaz Ethnos “Alashara” about the alleged incorrect use of terminology. He stated that his delegation did not consider the question as a position of the Committee on the official status of the Republic of Abkhazia and that it did not affect the position of the Russian Federation on the recognition of the Republic of Abkhazia as a sovereign State.

Gulf Centre for Human Rights, Limited

17. At its 27th meeting, on 7 September, the Committee considered the application of the non-governmental organization Gulf Centre for Human Rights, Limited. The representative of the United States of America noted that the application of the

organization had been deferred by the Committee since 2016 and stated that the organization had responded to the Committee's questions in a thorough way. She put forward a motion for a vote, under rule 59 of the rules of procedure of the Council, for the Committee to recommend the granting of consultative status to the organization.

18. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

International Dalit Solidarity Network

19. At the same meeting, the Committee considered the application of the non-governmental organization International Dalit Solidarity Network. Following a question posed to the organization by the representative of India, the representative of the United States of America noted that the organization's application had been deferred by the Committee since 2008. She stated that the organization had responded to repetitive questions asked by the Committee. She put forward a motion for a vote, under rule 59 of the rules of procedure of the Council, for the Committee to recommend the granting of consultative status to the organization.

20. Before the vote, the representative of India, in a statement in explanation of vote, maintained that the questions posed to the organization were part of the due diligence process exercised by all members of the Committee based on their right and duty to ensure the fulfilment of the Committee's mandate. He stated that his delegation would vote against the motion and urged other members to vote against it.

21. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

22. After the vote, the representative of Pakistan made a statement in explanation of vote. He stated that the premise of his delegation's vote was in respect of the

procedure followed by the Committee and cautioned against the politicization of the established working methods of the Committee. In that regard, he underlined that the Committee worked by consensus. He stressed that his delegation's vote was not against the activities of the organization concerned but on fundamental principles upheld by his delegation.

23. In a general statement after the vote, the representative of the United States of America expressed regret about the politicization of the Committee and its arbitrary decisions. She recognized the right of the Committee to thoroughly vet every non-governmental organization but noted that the organization in question had been deferred for 15 years and that it had responded to all of the Committee's questions. She asserted that the organization had been targeted because of its work and that the questions posed to the organization were not based on resolution 1996/31. She reiterated her delegation's concerns regarding the politicization of non-governmental organizations and the misuse of the criteria of resolution 1996/31, and stated that they amounted to a misuse of the authority of the Committee.

24. At the 27th meeting, on 7 September, the representative of the United States of America put forward a motion for a vote, pursuant to rule 59 of the rules of procedure of the Council, for the Committee to vote on recommending the granting of consultative status to several organizations. She informed the Committee that her delegation had selected the organizations concerned on the basis of an objective set of criteria, namely that their applications had been deferred by the Committee for at least four years and that they had been responding to the Committee's questions satisfactorily, and that consideration had been given to the diverse locations of the organizations and the areas of their work. She added that the credibility of the organizations concerned was in line with the provisions of resolution 1996/31 and that they had been carefully vetted by her delegation.

25. The Committee proceeded to vote on the applications of the organizations set out below.

Bahrain Center for Human Rights

26. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

Coptic Solidarity

27. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

Arab-European Center of Human Rights and International Law

28. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

The Andrey Rylkov Foundation for Health and Social Justice

29. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

The Union of Non-Governmental Associations – The International Non-Governmental Organization “The World Union of Cossack Atamans”

30. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

Interregional Non-Governmental Human Rights Organization “Man and Law”

31. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 10 to 5, with 2 abstentions. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 15 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan.

Abstaining:

Türkiye, Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

World without Genocide

32. The Committee voted against the motion by the United States to recommend the organization for consultative status by a roll-call vote of 11 to 5, with 1 abstention. Of the 19 members of the Committee, 16 were present and voting. The voting was as follows:

In favour:

Brazil, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, United States of America.

Against:

Bahrain, Burundi, China, Cuba, India, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Sudan, Türkiye.

Abstaining:

Greece.

Absent:

Eswatini, Libya.

33. After the vote, the representative of Mexico made a statement in explanation of vote regarding all the organizations that the Committee had voted upon. She welcomed the proposal made by the United States for the Committee to recommend the granting of consultative status to the organizations concerned and affirmed her delegation's conviction that the information that had been provided by the organizations was adequate and in line with the provisions of resolution 1996/31. In that regard, she stated that her delegation did not have further questions and considered that a recommendation to grant consultative status to the organizations was appropriate. She affirmed that her delegation's vote was in line with the principle of openness towards non-governmental organizations that her Government practices as national policy, as well as her Government's support for the involvement of civil

society in the United Nations. She expressed appreciation for the specific set of criteria applied in the selection of the organizations put to a vote and recognized that it could be a good practice for the whole Committee to agree on criteria for taking action on long-deferred applications.

34. After the vote, the representative of Cuba made a statement in explanation of vote regarding all the organizations that had been put to a vote. He stated that the votes by his delegation were not a judgment on the specific work or merit of the organizations but had been based on procedural issues. He stated that, as a responsible member of the Committee, his delegation based its work on the established practice and the methods of work of the Committee as well as resolution 1996/31. In that regard, he asserted that his delegation could not support the selective exercise proposed by the delegation of the United States, which, he stated, was a violation of the Committee's methods of work. He pointed out that the members of the Committee were elected by the Council to undertake the difficult task of assessing organizations applying for consultative status and that the vast majority of organizations applying for consultative status conducted commendable work, in very difficult circumstances, in support of the work of the United Nations. In that regard, he stated that the selective exercise by the delegation of the United States called into question the membership of the Committee. He pointed out that the outcome of the votes demonstrated a rejection of the selective approach by the members of the Committee. In reference to the criteria used for the organizations selected for a vote, he pointed out that there were many other organizations whose applications had been deferred by the Committee since 2016 and that had met the criteria cited but had not been included in the list of organizations put forward for a vote. In that regard, he maintained that the criteria that had been applied in the selection of the organizations was selective and not objective. He re-emphasized that his delegation's votes were not a judgment on the work of the organizations concerned, but were about the process that had been followed. He stated that the outcome of the votes had demonstrated that the Committee was acting responsibly, in line with resolution 1996/31. He reaffirmed his delegation's commitment to the working methods of the Committee, its established practice and resolution 1996/31, and reiterated that his delegation could not support a selective exercise that violated the methods of work of the Committee.

35. After the vote, the representative of Pakistan made a statement in explanation of vote, in which he reiterated that all votes cast by his delegation were based on the premise of the working methods of the Committee and stressed that they did not constitute a judgment on the activities of the organizations concerned. He emphasized that the Committee had been working by consensus and stated that the criteria used in the evaluation of applications was different for every delegation. He pointed out that eight of the organizations that had been put to a vote had not responded to questions posed to them by the Committee. Regarding the criteria cited for bringing the applications before the Committee for a vote, he pointed out that there were many other deferred organizations that met the criteria, but they had not been included in the list. He underlined that his delegation respected the right of members to raise questions and reiterated that his delegation's vote was based on the premise that the Committee should work by consensus.

36. After the vote, the representative of Bahrain made a statement in explanation of vote. She stated that her delegation had voted against the motions made by the representative of the United States of America because of its concern regarding the procedure followed and its implication on the work and functioning of the Committee as well as the rights and obligations of elected members of the Committee. She reiterated her delegation's firm belief in the importance of the contributions made by civil society to the work of the United Nations.

37. After the vote, in a statement in explanation of vote, the representative of the Russian Federation stated that the Committee had witnessed a policy of double standards by the delegation of the United States. In reference to the statement regarding the objective criteria applied in selecting the organizations put forward for a vote before the Committee, he pointed out that the list of organizations put forward did not include many of the deferred organizations that had met the criteria and contended that the delegation of the United States had exercised its own subjective criteria. He cited the example of an organization that had been under review by the Committee for seven years and whose request for status had been blocked by the delegation of the United States. He asserted that there were at least 30 organizations in a similar situation, which had been asked repetitive and unfounded questions, and he urged members of the Committee to adhere to their stated principles.

38. After the vote, in a statement in explanation of vote regarding all the votes cast by his delegation, the representative of China affirmed his delegation's support for the participation of non-governmental organizations in the work of the United Nations in an orderly manner, in line with Council resolution 1996/31. He stated that his delegation's votes were based on respect for the rules of procedure of the United Nations and the authority of the Committee. He expressed regret about the continuing politicization of the Committee's work and about actions that undermined the Committee's working methods, its consensus and resolution 1996/31. He stated that the votes by the majority of the members of the Committee demonstrated that they disapproved of such ongoing practices, which showed disregard for the working methods and the authority of the Committee. He recalled that the members of the Committee had worked together in an efficient manner and had successfully concluded the review of its agenda, and he urged the members to respect the consensus, the rules and the authority of the Committee.

39. After the vote, the representative of India made a statement in explanation of vote regarding all the votes cast by his delegation. He emphasized that his delegation's votes did not reflect a position on the work of the nine organizations but were based on the principled and consistent position of his delegation on the procedure followed by the Committee. He asserted that the proposals for votes made before the Committee could undermine and adversely affect the long-standing practice followed by the Committee. He further stated that his delegation did not concur with the assertion that the work of the Committee was not in line with resolution 1996/31. He maintained that, in the resolution, the Council did establish specific criteria for evaluating applications, and stressed that the resolution provided broad guidelines to direct the work of the Committee. He maintained that the establishment of objective criteria should be undertaken by the Committee and not be imposed upon the members of the Committee at the subjective discretion of one member. He pointed out that the list of non-governmental organizations presented for a vote before the Committee did not include all the organizations whose applications had been deferred for at least four years and stated that the emphasis on objective criteria was flawed. He emphasized that it was the role of the Committee as an intergovernmental body to assess the credibility of the organizations before it and cautioned against the implication that some organizations were not genuine.

40. In a general statement after the vote, the representative of the United States of America expressed her delegation's disappointment at the results of the vote and stated that it demonstrated the politicization of the Committee and a misuse of the rights of the Committee under resolution 1996/31. She reiterated that the organizations brought before the Committee had been selected on the basis of specific criteria, including that their applications had been deferred for at least four years and that the organizations had all been responding to the Committee's questions satisfactorily. She further reiterated that the organizations concerned were credible in

line with resolution 1996/31. She stated that they had been thoroughly vetted by her delegation and that there were no concerns regarding their links to Governments, terrorism or corruption. She further noted that the organizations concerned worked in diverse locations, and she informed the Committee that they had all agreed to be brought to a vote before the Committee. She asserted that the Committee had failed to act within its mandate of opening space for civil society to participate in the work of the United Nations.

41. After the vote, the representative of the United States of America made a further general statement. She clarified that the list of nine organizations put forward for votes before the Committee did not comprise the entire list of organizations that fulfilled the criteria applied by her delegation and added that the motion by her delegation was an attempt to chip away at the list of many deferred organizations that met the criteria. She maintained that the criteria outlined by her delegation should be applied by all members of the Committee because it was based on the principles of resolution 1996/31. She further stated that the statements in explanations of vote, which had been made after the vote, had indicated that there were no credible concerns regarding the nine organizations. She stated that her delegation was working to establish the credibility of some of the organizations whose applications had been deferred for many years. She reiterated her delegation's view that the Committee was not abiding by resolution 1996/31. In that regard, she recalled that the Council had reversed the decision of a no-action motion by the Committee in July; she called upon the Committee to do more to fulfil its mandate.

42. The representative of Cuba pointed out that the criteria applied by the United States in selecting the nine organizations put to a vote before the Committee and the determination of the credibility of the organizations had been applied subjectively. He maintained that the subjective actions that had been taken violated the methods of work of the Committee and undermined the authority of the Committee.

Applications closed without prejudice

43. At its 27th meeting, on 7 September, the Committee decided to close without prejudice its consideration of the applications of 59 NGOs that had not responded to the Committee's questions despite three reminders sent to them (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (e)).

B. New applications for consultative status and new requests for reclassification

44. The Committee considered item 3 (b) of its agenda, New applications for consultative status and new requests for reclassification, at its 15th to 18th meetings, held on 29 and 30 August, and at its 25th and 26th meetings, held on 6 September. The Committee considered a total of 216 new applications for consultative status.

New applications recommended

45. Of the 216 organizations whose new applications had been received, the Committee recommended that the following 142 should be granted consultative status with the Council (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (a)):

Admighty Foundation

African Refugee and Migrants Aid (ARMA)

African Smart Cities Innovation Foundation

Afrolatino

Agency of International Cooperation for Development, Inc.
AID & RES
Al Najm
AlterContacts
Andaa Vijana Initiative
Arab African Council for Peace and Development
Ardha Jabesa Foundation
Asociación de Mujeres Cineastas y de Medios Audiovisuales (CIMA)
Assist – Associazione Nazionale Atlete
Associação Esporte e Vida
Association for Community Development (ACD)
Association inter-migrants Suisse (INMISUISSE)
Association of Language Testers in Europe (ALTE)
Association of University Radiologists
Association of Women Professional Financial Managers
Association pour le droit de l’homme et le développement durable
Atheist Ireland
Ban Ki-moon Centre for Global Citizens/Ban Ki-moon Zentrum für globale Bürger
Beat Nb Cancer Foundation, Inc.
Beijing Chaoyang District Yongxu Global Environmental Institute
Beijing Global Talent Exchange Association
Betneely Charity Foundation
Beyond Mentors Community Care Initiative
BFWorld
Building Foundation for Development
Bureau international des droits des enfants/International Bureau for Children’s Rights
Business Council for International Understanding
Canadian Medical Association
Cashew Gardens Community Council
China Ethnic Minorities’ Association for External Exchanges
China Federation of Internet Societies
Chongqing Centre for Equal Social Development
Coalition of Societies for the Rights of Older Persons in Nigeria
Corporación Mujeres Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir de Colombia
Defence and Police Officers’ Wives Association (DEPOWA)
Destined Kids Assistance Program, Inc. (DEKAP)

Duroo
Échos de la justice pour le développement communautaire
Elsophi Save the Family, Limited
Espoir du Congo pour le développement durable
Fondation suisse de déminage (FSD)
Fundación Comparlante
Fundación Eduxi
Fundación Estudiantes Internacionales Debatendo por el Saber (EIDOS)
Fundación Jecani
Fundación Mundo Sano
Fundación Red de Salud de las Mujeres Latinoamericanas y del Caribe
Garifuna Indigenous People of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Inc.
Geledés – Instituto da Mulher Negra
Ghana Federation of Disability Organisations
Global Organization for Sustainable Development Goals, Inc.
Global Srilankan Forum United Kingdom
Good Friends International
H4P
Hands to Help International Foundation
HARO Riksorg., Valfrihet Jämställdhet Föräld.skap
Health Finance Institute
Help Restore International
Herkes için Eşitlik ve Liderlik Platformu Derneği
Hope for the Vulnerable Initiative
House of Africa
Human Rights Research League
Images for Inclusion, Inc.
Inner Trip Reiyukai International
Instituto Alana
Instituto Ceu Estrela Guia
Instituto Internacional de Derecho y Medio Ambiente/International Institute for Law and the Environment
Internacionalna Policijska Organizacija/International Police Organization
International Assembly of Roma
International Federation of Women Lawyers (Nigeria)
International Probono Legal Services Association, Limited
INTERPOL Center

Jacobs-Abbey Global Institute for Leadership Studies, Inc.
Japan Civil Society Network on SDGs
JKCS Edu India Foundation
Just Clean It, Limited
Kazit Children Development Foundation
King Abdulaziz Center for National Dialogue
Korea Leaders Forum: Caring and Serving People
Larsa Organization
Law & Justice Foundation
Legal Analysis and Research Public Union
Les Caribous libérés
Life of the Children
Manitoba Council for International Co-operation, Inc.
Millennium Child Support Group
Model European Parliament Italia
National Center on Sexual Exploitation, Inc.
National Ethnic Disability Alliance, Incorporated
National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Inc.
Native American Fatherhood & Families Association
Never Again Rwanda
Nouveau point de vue (NPDV)
ONG Cruz Verde Ambiental
Ordre suprême des ancêtres
Patient Access Network
Perkumpulan Teknologi Informasi dan Open Source
Policy & Economic Alliance Caring of Earth
Raisons africaines
ReflectUS
Research Institute for Japan's Globalization
Saving the Nations Ministries International
SEN Slovensko a Česko
Serendipity Healthcare Foundation
Seton Hall University
Society for Personality and Social Psychology, Inc.
South Asian Women Development Forum
Sri Lankan Youth Organization, Inc.
Sristy Human Rights Society

St. Gabriel Skill Acquisition and Empowerment Foundation
 Stella's Girls, Inc.
 Stichting FIBREE
 Stichting Power to Win
 Street Salvation Ministries, Inc.
 Sudanese Environment Conservation Society
 Sufficient Power in Christ Church
 Swedish Organization for Global Health
 Tanzania Peace, Legal Aid and Justice Centre (PLAJC)
 Tender Hearts Foundation
 The Development Institute
 The Nigerian Workforce Strategy and Enlightenment Centre
 Tianjin Eco-City Friend of Green Eco-Culture Promotion Association
 True Ways International, Inc.
 Unification Nepal Gorkha
 United Funding and Development for Underage Mothers, Inc. (UFDUM)
 Universal Institute of Professional Management
 Warming Hands
 Waste Warriors Society
 Women of Mercy Foundation
 Workers Center for Racial Justice, NFP
 World Buddhist Association in Bangladesh
 World Disability Union (WDU)
 World Silambam Association
 Wuxi Lingshan Charity Foundation
 Youth for Charity Missions International (YOFOCHM)
 YouthBuild – Sierra Leone
 Zeleni krst
 Zhongguancun Federation of Social Organizations

New applications deferred

46. The Committee deferred its consideration of the applications of the following 74 organizations pending the receipt of questions posed to them by the Committee during its 2022 resumed session:

Advocates Association for Social Responsibility and Awareness
 All India Council of Human Rights, Liberties & Social Justice
 All Survivors Project Foundation
 Angkatan Belia Islam Malaysia (ABIM)

Asian Federation against Involuntary Disappearances, Inc. (AFAD)
Asociația GEYC
Association Achbal Maroc culturelle et artistique
Association for Academic Quality (AFAQ)
Associazione Nazionale Volontarie Telefono Rosa – Centro di Orientamento per i Diritti della Donna, ONLUS
Bonyad Jahadi Mehr Alreza Utility
Child Nurture and Relief Kashmir
Corporate Counsel Women of Color, Inc.
Crime and Corruption Control Association
Dalit Solidarity, Inc.
Den Norske Helsingforskomité
Dr. M. Chandrasekhar International Foundation
Education for Social Justice Foundation (ESJF)
Euro-Mediterranean Human Rights Network
Fiji Women's Rights Movement
Fn-sambandet i Norge
Fond Podderzhki Tekhnologicheskogo Predprinimatelstva Dalnevostochnogo Federalnogo Universiteta/FEFU Technology Entrepreneurship Fund
Fondation Youya pour promouvoir l'excellence en la jeunesse africaine
ForNGO – NGO Legal Research and Service Center, Shanghai
Fundación Ciudadanía y Desarrollo
Gazze Destek Association
Girija Prasad Koirala Foundation for Democracy Peace and Development
GlobalChoices.org
Global Organization of People of Indian Origin, Inc. (GOPIO)
Green Camel Bell
Grs Universe Social Welfare Trust
Gulf International Center for Legal Business Solutions
Help in Need
Helping Hand for Relief and Development, Inc.
Human Environmental Association for Development (HEAD)
Human Rights Activists
Human Rights Initiative
India Tomorrow
International Center for the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Multigenerational Trauma, Inc.
International Coordinating Council on Trans-Eurasian Transportation (CCTT)

International Organization for Cooperation in Evaluation
Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation
L'Union marocaine des conseils et associations de la société civile
Labdaros ir paramos fondas “Nevyriausybinių organizacijų informacijos ir paramos centras”
Life Maker Meeting Place Organization USA
Mahila Va Apang Bal Vikas Sanstha
Mam Humanitarian Foundation (MHF)
Mediterranean Youth Foundation for Development (MYF)
Mitrani Ketan
National Disability & Development Forum (NDF)
National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Japan
National Solar Energy Federation of India
New York University
Nithyananda Dhyana peeta of Houston
Nithyananda Dhyana peeta of Phoenix
Nithyananda Dhyana peeta Temple & Cultural Center
PAY-W Clinic
Parlamento Internacional para los Derechos Humanos (PIDH)
Peace Justice Humanity and Relief Foundation
Policy Studies Organization
Prashanthi Balamandira Trust
Rescue: Freedom International
Rick Hansen Foundation
Stichting Deltares
Supportive Homeland Association for Development (SHAD)
The Aspen Institute, Inc.
The Foundation for the Defense of Democracies
The Friendship League of Culture and Sport
Uluslararası Yardımlaşma ve Kalkındırma Derneği
Wathiqun Foundation for Development
WeYouth
Women Islamic Lawyers' Forum
Working Women Welfare Trust
World Culture Forum
Yadam Institute of Research

III. Quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Council and other related matters

47. The Committee considered agenda items 4 (a), Deferred quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status, and 4 (b), New quadrennial reports, submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status, including for the reinstatement, suspension and withdrawal of status under resolution 2008/4, at its 23rd and 24th meetings, held on 2 September. It had before it the following documents:

(a) Compilation of quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in general and special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council deferred from previous sessions of the Committee (E/C.2/2022/CRP.43);

(b) Quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council for the period 2016–2019 and 2017–2020 (E/C.2/2022/2/Add.6, E/C.2/2022/2/Add.7, E/C.2/2022/2/Add.8 and E/C.2/2022/CRP.49–69).

(c) Compilations of non-governmental organizations whose consultative status is to be reinstated, suspended or withdrawn (E/C.2/2022/CRP.44–46);

(d) Compilation of new requests from non-governmental organizations requesting a change of name (E/C.2/2022/CRP.47).

A. Quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Council that had been deferred at the regular session

48. At its 24th meeting, on 2 September, the Committee considered agenda item 4 (a), Deferred quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status. It had before it a document containing a compilation of 86 quadrennial reports that had been deferred from previous sessions of the Committee.

49. The Committee decided to further defer consideration of those 86 quadrennial reports, which are as follows:

Academic Council on the United Nations System (2016–2019)

Access Now (2016–2019)

Advocates for Human Rights (2016–2019)

Alliance internationale pour la défense des droits et des libertés (2017–2020)

Amnesty International (2008–2011)

Amnesty International (2012–2015)

Amnesty International (2016–2019)

Armenian Assembly of America (2007–2010)

Armenian Assembly of America (2011–2014)

Armenian Assembly of America (2015–2018)

Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (2012–2015)

Association internationale des droits de l'homme (2014–2017)

Avocats sans frontières (2016–2019)
AUA Americas Chapter, Inc. (2017–2020)
Catholics for Choice (2010–2013)
Centrist Democratic International (2006–2009)
Centrist Democratic International (2010–2013)
Centrist Democratic International (2014–2017)
Christian Solidarity Worldwide (2017–2020)
CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation (2016–2019)
Committee to Protect Journalists, Inc. (2016–2019)
Coordination des associations et des particuliers pour la liberté de conscience (2016–2019)
Ecumenical Federation of Constantinopolitans (2016–2019)
Egyptian Organization for Human Rights (2010–2013)
Egyptian Organization for Human Rights (2014–2017)
Elizka Relief Foundation (2015–2018)
Federation of Western Thrace Turks in Europe (2014–2017)
Femmes solidaires (2016–2019)
France libertés: Fondation Danielle Mitterrand (2011–2014)
France libertés: Fondation Danielle Mitterrand (2015–2018)
Freedom House (2007–2010)
Freedom House (2011–2014)
Freedom House (2015–2018)
Freedom Now (2015–2018)
Front Line: The International Foundation for the Protection of Human Rights Defenders (2016–2019)
Fundación Pro Humanae Vitae (2014–2017)
Global Environmental Action (GEA) (2009–2012)
Godwin Osung International Foundation, Inc. (The African Project) (2015–2018)
Greek Council for Refugees (2017–2020)
Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights (2015–2018)
Henry Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue (2014–2017)
Human Rights First (2015–2018)
Human Rights House Foundation (2011–2014)
Human Rights House Foundation (2011–2014)
Human Rights Now (2016–2019)
Human Rights Watch (2009–2012)
Human Rights Watch (2013–2016)

Human Rights Watch (2017–2020)
Inter-American Press Association (2013–2016)
International Association for Religious Freedom (2011–2014)
International Association for Religious Freedom (2015–2018)
International Bar Association (2015–2018)
International Federation for Human Rights Leagues (2016–2019)
International Federation of Journalists (2005–2008)
International Federation of Journalists (2013–2016)
International PEN (2006–2009)
International PEN (2014–2017)
International Press Institute (2017–2020)
International Religious Liberty Association (2015–2018)
International Service for Human Rights (2011–2014)
International Service for Human Rights (2015–2018)
International Union of Socialist Youth (2005–2008)
Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) (2014–2017)
Lawyers for Lawyers (2017–2020)
Liberal International (2015–2018)
Local Governments for Sustainability (2014–2017)
Minority Rights Group (2016–2019)
Natural Justice (2014–2017)
Omega Research Foundation, Limited (2017–2020)
Open Society Institute (2013–2016)
Open Society Institute (2017–2020)
Pathfinder International (2011–2014)
People for Successful Corean Reunification (2016–2019)
Prince Sultan Bin Abdulaziz International Prize for Water (2013–2016)
Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights (2009–2012)
Simon Wiesenthal Center (2011–2014)
Society for Threatened Peoples (2013–2016)
Society for Threatened Peoples (2017–2020)
The Law Society (2014–2017)
Union internationale des avocats/International Union of Lawyers (2015–2018)
Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (2009–2012)
United Nations Watch (2014–2017)
UPR Info (2016–2019)
World Council of Arameans (Syriacs) (2007–2010)

Young Women's Christian Association (2013–2016)

Young Women's Christian Association of Australia (2014–2017)

B. New quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Council

50. At its 23rd meeting, on 2 September, the Committee considered agenda item 4 (b), New quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status. It had before it documents containing 317 new quadrennial reports. The Committee took note of 308 of those reports (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (c)). The Committee decided to defer consideration of the following nine reports:

FreeMuslim Association, Inc. (2016–2019)

International Association of Democratic Lawyers (IADL) (2017–2020)

International Union of Socialist Youth (2017–2020)

Islamic Relief USA (2016–2019)

Organization Earth (2017–2020)

Thalassaemia International Federation, Limited (2017–2020)

The RINJ Foundation (2017–2020)

The Smile of the Child (2016–2019)

Therapy Center for Dependent Individuals (KETHEA) (2017–2020)

C. Other related matters

Requests for a change of name

51. At its 24th meeting, on 2 September, the Committee considered and took note of seven new requests for a change of name submitted by organizations in consultative status (see chap. I, draft decision I, subpara. (b)).

IV. Strengthening of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch; review of the methods of work of the Committee: implementation of Council resolution 1996/31; and general voluntary trust fund in support of the United Nations Non-Governmental Organizations Informal Regional Network

52. At its 15th meeting, on 29 August, the Committee jointly considered the following agenda items and heard oral reports made by the Secretariat: agenda item 5, Strengthening of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch; agenda item 6, Review of the methods of work of the Committee: implementation of Council resolution 1996/31, including the process of accreditation of representatives of non-governmental organizations, and Council decision 1995/304; and agenda item 8, General voluntary trust fund in support of the United Nations Non-Governmental Organizations Informal Regional Network.

53. The Chief of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the Secretariat briefed the Committee on the work of the Branch, including the preparations for the Committee's consultations with NGOs in consultative status scheduled for 9 December 2022. He highlighted examples of the work of the Branch, including reviewing applications submitted by NGOs for consultative status with the Council and guiding them through the applications process; processing quadrennial reports submitted by NGOs in consultative status; facilitating the participation of NGOs in the work of the United Nations through the issuance of grounds passes; and supporting their registration at meetings and conferences held by the United Nations. He stated that, owing to the surge in both the number of applications for consultative status received by the Branch and the number of NGOs in consultative status with the Council (over 6,300), the workload of the Branch had increased exponentially, resulting in the accumulation of a backlog of applications. He reiterated the appeal of the Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Support and Coordination for Sustainable Development to the Committee and to Member States, made during the regular session, for support in securing additional human resources to facilitate the work of the Branch. He also informed the Committee that the new enhanced information technology system being developed to replace the old electronic platform currently used by the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch, was in its final testing phase and was scheduled to be rolled out by the end of 2022.

V. Special reports and complaints by Member States

54. At its 15th and 24th meetings, on 29 August and 2 September, the Committee considered agenda item 7, Special reports. The representative of Pakistan commended NGOs for their role in enriching discussions by bringing diverse perspectives and contributing to the activities of the various United Nations organs and subsidiary bodies in accordance with the principles and purposes set out in resolution 1996/31 and affirmed his delegation's commitment to facilitating the accreditation of credible national and international NGOs and enabling their constructive contributions to the work of the Organization within the Committee. He expressed regret, however, that some NGOs indulged in politically motivated disinformation campaigns targeting Member States. He recalled that his delegation had brought a complaint before the Committee, in a note verbale dated 4 January 2021, regarding nine organizations with consultative status that had carried out politically motivated disinformation campaigns targeting his country, in violation of resolution 1996/31. He welcomed the Committee's decision at the time to request specific information from the organizations regarding their activities, finances, membership and representatives, and expressed regret that the organizations had failed to respond fully to the Committee's requests. He noted that the activities of the organizations amounted to violations of resolution 1996/31, the Charter of the United Nations and national laws. He informed the Committee that his Government had initiated an investigation into the matter with a view to taking appropriate action against the organizations and stated that his delegation would revert to the matter at a later date. The Committee took note of the request by Pakistan to withdraw its complaint.

VI. Provisional agenda and documentation of the 2023 session of the Committee

55. At its 27 meeting, on 7 September, the Committee considered agenda item 9, Provisional agenda and documentation for the 2023 session of the Committee, and had before it the draft provisional agenda for its 2023 session ([E/C.2/2022/L.1](#)).

56. At the same meeting, the Committee decided to recommend to the Council the following dates for the sessions in 2023: regular session, from 23 January to 1 February and on 13 February; and resumed session, from 15 to 23 May and on 5 June.

VII. Organization of the session

A. Opening and duration of the session

57. The Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations held its 2022 resumed session from 29 August to 7 September and on 15 September. The Committee held 14 meetings.

58. At the 15th meeting, on 29 August, the Vice-Chair of the Committee at its 2022 resumed session made opening remarks. She stated that the increase in the number of applications for consultative status by non-governmental organizations from all over the world signified their strong interest in participating in the work of the United Nations and highlighted the important role of the Committee in facilitating their engagement. She announced that the Committee had decided to convene consultations with NGOs in consultative status with the Council on 9 December 2022 to exchange views on how to strengthen their engagement in the work of the United Nations, and that it had also held constructive discussions on the review of its working methods, to explore options with regard to the participation of NGO representatives in the question-and-answer segments of the Committee's sessions, including the possibility of incorporating a virtual component to the segments.

59. The representative of the United States of America emphasized the critical role of the Committee in elevating the voices of civil society at the United Nations and beyond, thereby enhancing the work of Member States. Noting the challenges faced by civil society organizations in making their voices heard on critical issues at the United Nations during the pandemic, she stressed that, in its efforts towards achieving the "new normal", the United Nations should actively re-engage with civil society in innovative ways to ensure inclusivity. She urged the Committee to reaffirm its commitment to ensuring transparent and fair NGO accreditation processes to facilitate civil society participation. She recalled the requirement, set out in paragraph 61 (a) of resolution 1996/31, for the Committee to hold consultations with NGOs in consultative status before each of its sessions. In that regard, she requested that the Committee ensure that such consultations were scheduled prior to all its sessions and welcomed the Committee's discussions at its informal sessions regarding long-term modalities for regular consultations.

60. Noting that the global pandemic had demonstrated the need for flexibility and innovation to ensure the participation of civil society in decision-making on policy, the representative of the United States of America urged the Committee to prioritize the use of technology to facilitate the participation of NGOs in its sessions. She stated that her delegation would continue to advocate the incorporation of a hybrid option in the Committee's question-and-answer segments. She added that it would benefit NGOs, in particular those in the global South, who might lack the means to travel to New York, and urged the Committee to demonstrate its willingness to hear their voices by considering the option without delay. She affirmed her delegation's commitment to increasing the accessibility and transparency of the Committee's work, including by amplifying civil society voices and pushing back against efforts to stifle them for politically motivated reasons.

61. The representative of Türkiye stressed the significance of the participation of non-governmental organizations in the work of the Council and its subsidiary bodies, as well as in United Nations conferences. He noted that international organizations

relied increasingly on the assistance of localized actors and civil society in confronting the multidimensional challenges facing the world. In that regard, he stressed that the contributions of NGOs were critical to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals set by the United Nations. The contributions of NGOs highlighted their role in enriching the knowledge and capacities of the Organization, their advocacy and their work in remote and inaccessible parts of the world. He welcomed the significant contributions of NGOs in consultative status with the Council and affirmed his delegation's support for the establishment of consultative relations with NGOs, in conformity with the spirit, purposes and principles of the Charter and within the framework of resolution 1996/31. He commended the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch for reducing the backlog of new applications and welcomed the steps taken by the Committee towards enhancing the transparency and efficiency of its work and in addressing its working methods. He further affirmed his delegation's position that resolution 1996/31 provided a solid basis for the Committee's work. He stated that the Committee should strive to implement its mandate by organizing consultations with NGOs in consultative status with the Council, without overburdening the Secretariat or affecting the Committee's work. He emphasized that the modalities of the consultations should be based on the principles of equity, transparency and fairness and expressed hope that those efforts would enable the Committee to fulfil its mandate in a more efficient and transparent way.

62. The representative of Mexico highlighted the devastating consequences of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic around the world and its impact on the work of Governments and the United Nations as well as civil society. He pointed out that despite the challenges, the number of applications for consultative status had not decreased, demonstrating that non-governmental organizations were eager to collaborate with the United Nations, in the face of adversity. He welcomed the steps taken to improve the working methods of the Committee and thanked the Bureau and the Secretariat for providing information and opportunities for discussions to facilitate consensus on pertinent issues. He stressed the inevitable necessity to incorporate a virtual component in the interactive question-and-answer segments involving NGOs applying for consultative status. In that regard, he noted that the pandemic had demonstrated that virtual meetings would allow the Committee to offer an additional option to NGO applicants and encouraged the participation of organizations from all regions, especially those from developing countries, as mandated by the Council in resolution 1996/31. He welcomed the consultations of the Committee with organizations in consultative status prior to Committee sessions, as an integral part of the implementation of its mandate. In that regard, he emphasized that the Committee's functions were not limited to recommending the granting of consultative status, noting that the Committee was also responsible for monitoring the relationship between NGOs and the United Nations. The representative highlighted the long-standing role of civil society as an ally in advancing the ideals and objectives of the United Nations, as encapsulated in the phrase "We the peoples of the United Nations", as enshrined in the Charter. In that regard, he stressed that his delegation maintained an impartial stance so as to ensure greater diversity of voices and to enrich the strategies for solving the major challenges confronting humanity, noting that such strategies required multilateral collaboration. He called on all members of the Committee to take an impartial stance and prevent further applications from being deferred for long periods of time.

63. The representative of Estonia affirmed his delegation's strong support for the participation of non-governmental organizations in the work of the United Nations, noting that they created a vital link to civil society, whose views, experiences and contributions enabled the United Nations to fulfil its objectives. He stressed the need for the Committee to be more efficient in fulfilling its mandate by avoiding unjustified

delays of applications and by upholding the principles of resolution 1996/31. He welcomed the interactive consultations with NGOs in consultative status scheduled for 9 December 2022 and called for the continuation of similar meetings on a regular basis, in order to bring the Committee into closer contact with civil society representatives, in line with its mandate. He urged the Committee to seek ways of modernizing its engagement with NGOs and added that the introduction of a hybrid component to the question-and-answer segments would be a positive step towards a more effective Committee.

64. The representative of Greece expressed confidence that the Committee's work during the session would contribute to the enhancement of the participation and the role of the civil society in the Council and the United Nations system. He stated that the Committee's lengthy and drawn-out processes involved in the screening of NGO applications had prevented hundreds of NGOs from receiving consultative status. He stressed that it was time for meaningful reform in order to put an end to the practice of groundless deferrals and asymmetric practices, including duplicative questioning, especially with respect to NGOs working on human rights. He urged the Committee to enhance both the in-person and remote participation of NGOs, on the basis of the lessons learned during the COVID-19 pandemic in order to fortify the representation of NGOs from all regions. He affirmed his delegation's commitment to working towards strengthening the role of civil society in the United Nations and other forums.

65. The representative of Cuba welcomed the briefing on the Secretariat's work. He noted that the public list of NGOs in consultative status with the Council on the website of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch had not been updated since 2019 and requested the Secretariat to issue an updated information list to give visibility to all NGOs in consultative status with the Council. He further requested the Secretariat to ensure that members of the Committee were given adequate time to familiarize themselves, before the next session of the Committee, with the new information technology platform that was being developed to replace the current system. He emphasized that it was critical to respect the role of the Committee and its right to scrutinize and review all issues on the agenda, including applications for consultative status, quadrennial reports and all issues related to the implementation of its mandate. He further stressed that it was crucial to ensure that the consultations with NGOs in consultative status with the Council were inclusive and transparent in order to ensure the participation of NGOs from all regions of the world, especially those from the South and developing countries. In that regard, he noted that the Secretariat should circulate the list of participants in advance in order to ensure transparency for the benefit of the non-governmental organizations, the Committee and the United Nations community. He further noted that the deliberations regarding the incorporation of a hybrid component in the Committee's question-and-answer segments were ongoing, and he affirmed his delegation's commitment to working towards a consensus to establish arrangements that would facilitate the participation of NGOs from all regions of the world, on an equitable regional and geographical basis.

66. The representative of China expressed his delegation's support for the positive role of NGOs and highlighted its efforts in promoting their participation in United Nations activities in an orderly manner. He noted that NGOs applying for consultative status with the Council must comply with the provisions of resolution 1996/31. In that regard, he emphasized that the members of the Committee had a responsibility and obligation to examine NGOs applying for consultative status to ensure that they aligned with the provisions of the resolution. He stressed that members of the Committee should respect the working methods and established procedures of the Committee, in order to maintain its authority. He pointed out that there were currently over 6,000 organizations in consultative status with the Council, indicating that many

organizations were recommended for consultative status every year. He commended the Secretariat for overcoming the challenges related to its huge workload and limited resources and for effectively supporting the Committee to fulfil its mandate. He noted that the Committee had successfully reviewed all the applications before it in an efficient manner and had demonstrated that the existing working methods were practical and feasible. He emphasized that any change to the working methods of the Committee should be in accordance with the relevant resolutions and established procedures. He reaffirmed his delegation's commitment to safeguarding the authority of the Committee and facilitating the participation of non-governmental organizations in the work of the United Nations.

67. The representative of the European Union, in its capacity as observer, also on behalf of Albania, Georgia, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Montenegro, North Macedonia, the Republic of Moldova and Ukraine, recalled that Member States had pledged, during the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the United Nations, to strengthen global governance for the sake of present and future generations. He stated that civil society was an indispensable partner, in that regard highlighting its work in reporting on situations on the ground, helping public actors find solutions to challenges faced by societies and encouraging efforts to implement agreed frameworks, including the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Paris Agreement and other relevant human rights agreements. He emphasized that the Committee had a vital role to play in the United Nations system and stated that it could not be a place in which NGOs were treated arbitrarily or discriminated against or in which good faith applicants experienced prolonged and unjustified deferrals over many years.

68. The representative of the European Union, in its capacity as observer, further stated that the reform of the Committee was needed in order to allow for its more inclusive, effective, fair and transparent functioning, including through limits to deferrals and a process to reconsider arbitrary or erroneous decisions on deferral or denial. He pointed out that many NGOs had been waiting to be accredited for many years, despite having demonstrated that they fulfilled the criteria set by the Council in resolution 1996/31 and having engaged constructively with the Committee on their applications for consultative status. He stated that the Council had a responsibility to systematically review the decisions of the Committee and to reverse them when misjudgements were identified. In that regard, he noted the decision of the Council to grant special consultative status to six non-governmental organizations and stressed that it had previously exercised its final decision-making authority in cases in which the Committee had failed to fulfil its mandate. He stated that there was no justification to further delay consideration of applications that had been pending for a very long time, including the International Dalit Solidarity Network and Associazione Luca Coscioni per la Libertà di Ricerca Scientifica, and urged the Committee to recommend them for consultative status.

69. The observer for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland emphasized the important role of the Committee and underscored the vital significance of civil society to the work of the United Nations. He noted that civil society contributed to enriching the Organization's information base and ensuring the impact of its work on the ground. He affirmed his delegation's commitment to championing civil society participation at the United Nations and expressed regret at the efforts of a small number of member States to stifle the voices of NGOs. In that regard, he noted the politicization of the Committee and the worrying increase in reprisals against organizations that sought to engage with the United Nations. He welcomed the motion by some delegations, at the regular session of the Committee, to bring the applications of several non-governmental organizations that had been deferred for many years to a vote before the Committee. He expressed disappointment

that the vote had been blocked by a no-action motion, but welcomed the decision by the Council to grant consultative status to the organizations. He reiterated that his delegation would work with other members to improve the working methods of the Committee by making it more transparent and less susceptible to arbitrary deferrals. He stressed that the role of the Committee was to facilitate and not to impede NGO access and urged the Committee to fulfil the collective commitment to inclusive multilateralism by addressing the backlog of deferred applications fairly and transparently and by promoting a safe and welcoming space for civil society to voice its views.

70. In her closing remarks, at the 27th meeting, on 7 September, the Vice-Chair of the Committee commended the Committee for its work and noted that the 2022 regular and resumed sessions were marked by several improvements in the Committee's working methods, including the early review of both new and deferred applications and their distribution in lists 1 and 2 well ahead of the sessions. She welcomed the discussions of the Committee during its informal meetings on the improvement of its working methods and on the mandated consultations with NGOs in consultative status with the Council pursuant to paragraph 61 (a) of resolution 1996/31.

71. At the same meeting, the Committee adopted the addendum to the report of the Committee on its 2022 regular session ([E/2022/32 \(Part II\)/Add.1](#)).

B. Attendance

72. The session was attended by 17 members of the Committee. Observers for other States Members of the United Nations and for non-member States and representatives of organizations of the United Nations system and NGOs also attended. The list of participants will be issued in document [E/C.2/2022/INF/2](#).

73. At its 2022 resumed session, the Committee heard five representatives of NGOs, who were given the opportunity to respond to questions raised by the Committee. The additional information provided by the representatives facilitated the debate and the work of the Committee in taking its decisions.

C. Election of officers

74. At its 15th meeting, on 29 August, the Committee took note of the resignation of Alejandro González Behmaras (Cuba) from his position as Vice-Chair.

75. The Bureau of the resumed session consisted of Mine Ozgul Bilman (Türkiye) as Vice-Chair.

D. Agenda

76. The agenda for the 2022 regular and resumed sessions reads as follows ([E/C.2/2022/1/Rev.1](#)):

1. Election of officers.
2. Adoption of the agenda and other organizational matters.
3. Applications for consultative status with the Council and requests for reclassification received from non-governmental organizations:
 - (a) Applications for consultative status and requests for reclassification deferred from previous sessions of the Committee;

- (b) New applications for consultative status and new requests for reclassification;
 - (c) Applications of non-governmental organizations in consultative status that have merged with non-governmental organizations without such consultative status.
- 4. Quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status with the Council:
 - (a) Deferred quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status;
 - (b) New quadrennial reports submitted by non-governmental organizations in consultative status.
- 5. Strengthening of the Non-Governmental Organizations Branch.
- 6. Review of the methods of work of the Committee: implementation of Council resolution 1996/31, including the process of accreditation of representatives of non-governmental organizations, and Council decision 1995/304:
 - (a) Process of accreditation of representatives of non-governmental organizations;
 - (b) Issues on the agenda of the informal working group;
 - (c) Other related matters.
- 7. Special reports.
- 8. General voluntary trust fund in support of the United Nations Non-Governmental Organizations Informal Regional Network.
- 9. Provisional agenda and documentation for the 2023 session of the Committee.
- 10. Adoption of the report of the Committee on its 2022 session.

VIII. Adoption of the report of the Committee on its 2022 resumed session

77. At its 27th meeting, on 7 September, the Committee took note of the draft report and authorized the Rapporteur to finalize the report with the support of the Secretariat and in consultation with the members of the Committee, as appropriate, with a view to its submission to the Council for appropriate action.
78. At its 28th meeting, on 15 September, the Committee adopted the present report.
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