

Application #16161

Information

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Organizational Information

Name of Organization	International Longevity Center Global Alliance (ILC-Global Alliance)
Country	United States of America
Type of Organization	Open-ended Working Group on Ageing

Questionnaire/Survey Information

Your organization's FULL NAME *	International Longevity Center Global Alliance (ILC-Global Alliance)
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Purpose of your organization: *

Mission Statement

The International Longevity Center Global Alliance (ILC Global Alliance) is a multinational consortium consisting of member organizations. The mission of the ILC Global Alliance is to help societies to address longevity and population aging in positive and productive ways, typically using a life course approach, highlighting older people's productivity and contributions to family and society as a whole. The Alliance partners carry out the mission through developing ideas, undertaking research and creating fora for debate and action, in which older people are key stakeholders.

ILC Global Alliance was established in November 1990 and incorporated in the United States on November 2, 2008.

Organizational Structure

OFFICE OF THE CO-PRESIDENTS

Co-President: Baroness Sally Greengross (United Kingdom)

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Secretary: Dr. Masako Osako (USA)

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SECRETARIAT

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Intended Contribution

The Global Alliance intends to contribute in many ways to the work of ECOSOC: specifically, by focusing on global issues, applying lessons learned, promoting best practices and formulating policy options at the global, regional and national level. Such proposed activities include:

- Participation in various meetings of ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies: in particular the Commission for Social Development, the Commission on the Status of Women, the Commission on Population and Development, the Statistical Commission, the Commission on Sustainable Development, and the Regional Commissions, etc;
- Submission of written statements and summaries, and oral presentations of outcomes of studies/projects, and emerging issues and their implications at the relevant meetings of the UN;
- Participation in the UN-NGO-IRENE (Informal Regional Network) of NGOs to share best practices and lessons learned, and to interface with interested organizations including academia, NGOS, corporate sector and foundations;
- Consultation with the Secretariat staff and incorporation, as feasible, of special studies or themes into the work of the Alliance and its member Centers, as well as collaboration in activities including expert groups, seminars, conferences, and training workshops; and
- Exchange of publications, reports and other technical or educational materials with the Secretariat and other stakeholders around the world, especially NGOs in consultative status with the ECOSOC.

Examples of Planned Activities and Programs

Promoting the Human Rights of Older Persons

UN International Day of Older Persons (IDOP)

Promoting Equality and Protection of Older Women

Combating Dementia and Other Diseases

What are the programmes and activities of your organization? They must be relevant to the Open-ended Working Group and the country or countries in which they are carried out. *

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

Selected recent conferences, etc., in recent years are listed below:

International Conference: "The Globalization of Dementia: Issues and Responses" (Cape Town, South Africa, 26 October 2010)

The prevalence of dementia is set to rise dramatically worldwide, especially in more developed countries (MDC) with already proportionally large older populations. With increased longevity the disease is expected to increase similarly in the less developed countries (LDC), but which typically have far fewer resources and are less prepared than the MDC to meet the challenges of the disease for society. The symposium will explore particular dementia related issues and a variety of responses in countries worldwide, with a special focus on countries with an ILC and represented by an ILC partner in the symposium. Proceedings of the conference will be published in 2011 as a special issue of the International Federation of Aging's Global Ageing Journal.

Symposium: Ageing, Considerable Achievement for Humanities: The ILC Perspectives (Paris, France, July 2009)

Population ageing and increased longevity since the turn of the 20th Century represent, a considerable achievement for humanity. However, in the developing world 1.3 billion people experience “shortevity”, with populations bearing 99% of maternal deaths and 95% of deaths in children globally. An urgent need exists in these regions for improved health and functional status, with an emphasis on prevention. Presenters in the symposium discussed major issues central to the advancement of healthy aging and disease prevention. (For the full programme and reports see: http://www.ilc-alliance.org/about_us/level5/5-6.html)

Symposium: “Living Longer, Working Longer” (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, October 2008)

The symposium aimed to 1) identify employment policies and practices that promote (or hinder) older persons’ integration into a country’s work force, and 2) make policy recommendations. (See http://www.ilc-alliance.org/about_us/level5/5-4.html.)

Symposium: “Advancing Geriatric Care” (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, October 2008)

The symposium sought 1) to describe the nature and extent of education and training in Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology across the country, 2) to identify gaps and best practices in related education and training programs, and 3) to explore other relevant topics. (See http://www.ilc-alliance.org/about_us/level5/5-5.html.)

Conference: “Human Rights in an Ageing World”(London, United Kingdom, October, 2007)

The conference focused on the implications of longevity and demographic changes for human rights policy in different societies and cultures. (See

<http://www.ilcuk.org.uk/record.jsp?type=publication&ID=21>)

Conference: “The Role and Status of Women in Aging Society (Pune, India, 2006)

The presidents of ILC centers explored positive and negative implications of longevity on the role and status of women, with a focus on best practices, common challenges, and collective action needed internationally. (See http://www.ilc-alliance.org/about_us/level5/5-1.html.)

Examples of Other Conferences, Research and Projects are available upon request.

Please explain briefly whether your activities are at the national, regional or international level, or a combination thereof. *

National or International?

ILC Global alliance is an international organization with its 12 member organizations in 12 countries. However, each of its member centers has national and local activities.

Therefore ,it is accurate to say that we are a combination of international and national organization.

In making a decision to admit a new member, the ILC Global Alliance gives preference to applicants who have demonstrated distinct leadership among organizations involved in research, education, and policy/advocacy in their country, and those who have a reasonably comprehensive, rather than a narrow, scope of interests.

Please attach a scanned copy of an annual report of your

[ILC audited financial](#)

organization including financial statements, and a list of financial sources and contributions, including governmental contributions. (PDF or Word only please.)	2.22.pdf
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If you wish, you can provide any additional information on your organization's financial statement here. (Optional)

Explanation to FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ILC Global Alliance does not produce annual reports.

“Does the ILC Global Alliance have sufficient resources to carry out its aims stated in Question 4?” A brief explanation is in order to address this issue, because with the annual revenue of \$22,860 and the total assets of \$45,654 (as of September 30, 2010) the Alliance’s revenue and Balance Sheet are relatively small.

There are five broad categories of activities that ILC Global Alliance members undertake collectively or individually, i.e. 1) annual international conference participated by all the member centers, 2) conferences, research and other projects undertaken by individual centers, 3) participation in the activities of UN and other international organizations, 4) the website, and 5) special projects such as report publication.

All of these activities, except 4) website maintenance and 5) special projects are fully financed by the individual centers undertaking the respective program. In 2010, the center in charge of the website received partial funding of \$2,000 from the Global Alliance. However, beginning 2011, the website hosting center will finance the website maintenance cost. In 2009, the Alliance published a report titled Global Aging Report and it paid a subsidy of \$20,000 to the center in charge of production toward partial cost of production.

The ILC Global Alliance has a Secretariat whose function is not to carry out these program activities, but simply to coordinate them. Therefore, the relatively small size of the Global Alliance’s Income Statement and Balance Sheet is not a limiting factor. The Executive Director's service has been so far provided pro bono, i.e. without compensation, even though the By-laws stipulate the reimbursement of his/her trip to the annual board meeting and contains a provision that the Board of Directors determine is/her compensation.

Our twelve centers vary in terms of financial resources, but they are all financially independent.

A brief explanation about the attached audited financial statement of the ILC Global Alliance:

- Revenues: All revenues consist of annual membership fees and admission fees paid by new members.
- Cash Flow from Operating Activities was \$25,123 in FY 2009 and \$20,532 in FT 2010, showing positive and stable result.

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Please provide a BRIEF list of members of the governing body of your organization, and their countries of nationality; ✖

Governing body and nationalities

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors currently consist of 12 members each representing an ILC Center in 12 countries:

Lia Susana Daichman, M.D. (ILC Argentina or ILC AR) – South America

Iva Holmerova, Ph.D. (ILC Czech) - Europe

Francoise Forette, M.D.(ILC France) -Europe

Dr. Rosy Pereyra, M.D. (ILC Dominican Republic or ILC DR) – South America

R.A.Mashelkar, Ph.D. (ILC India) - Asia

Sara Carmel, Ph.D. (ILC Israel) -Asia

Shigeo Morioka (ILC Japan) - Asia

Jacques Schraven (ILC Netherlands or ILC NL) - Europe

Monica Ferreira, DPhil. (ILC South Africa or ILC SA)- Africa

Mary Anne Tsao, MD (ILC Singapore) -Asia

Baroness Sally Greengross, OBE (ILC UK) - Europe

Everette Dennis, Ph.D. (Interim) (ILC USA) – North America

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Briefly describe the membership of your organization, including: (a) the total number of members, (b) names of member organizations, if any, and (c) geographical distribution of your membership *

No of Members and Nationality

a) There is only one kind of membership, i.e. full member.

b) At present there are 12 members, each representing an ILC Center in 12 countries, as mentioned above.

List by Continents

AFRICA: International Longevity Centre-South Africa

AMERICA; North International Longevity Center –USA

AMERICA; South International Longevity Center –Dominican Republic

International Longevity Center- Argentina

ASIA International Longevity Center-Japan

International Longevity Centre-India

International Longevity Center-Israel

International Longevity Center-Singapore

EUROPE International Longevity Centre -France

International Longevity Centre –United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

International Longevity Centre –Netherlands

International Longevity Centre –Czech Republic

OCEANIA None

Please provide a scanned copy of your organization's constitution or bylaws. (PDF or Word only, please.)

[ILC Global Alliance Bylaws & amendments.doc](#)

If you wish, you can provide any additional information on your organization's constitution or bylaws here. (Optional)

none

Please sign off with today's date: *

28 Mar 2011