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# Peace – a Question of Human Rights and Human Dignity

PeaceWomen Across the Globe (PWAG), together with our partner organisations in many countries and our network, took on the issue of peace in all its complexity at thirty global Women's PeaceTables in 2017. Once again, the women experienced that peace work is not a short-term exertion, but a long process, often frustratingly slow. This is because fiercely fought wars, as well as seemingly dormant and forgotten conflicts with explosive potential, violence, racism, political extremism and sexism affect us all. Resistance can be an exhausting process, but it also brings us together. Meeting the challenge of peace and fighting violence is not a moral question; it is a question of human rights and human dignity. Moreover, we have a duty towards this wounded world and to its injured people, irrespective of where we live.

The PeaceTables are places of reflection, places where those seeking new ways to make peace possible come together. They are intermediate stops that women use to strengthen their roles in peace processes. And they are breathing spaces for those who have been doing peace work for years, hard work that never seems to end. The PeaceTables are also places of learning, where women find out about one another and discover how peace is shaped elsewhere – in Mali and Senegal, in Sri Lanka and Nepal, in Honduras and Mexico. This exchange strengthens the network and makes the PeaceTables places of reassurance: that women all over the world are fighting for peace and security. “Women inspire women”, said Miriam Coronel Ferrer, chief negotiator for peace in the Philippines, at the Swiss PeaceTable. A strong, encouraging statement!

# More Women, More Peace

Why are women so important in shaping a peace process? Quite simply, peace lasts longer with their participation, and agreements are more likely to be implemented. “Women bring a broader perspective”, said Philippine chief negotiator Miriam Coronel Ferrer, who visited Switzerland in 2017 at the invitation of PWAG.

A UN study clearly states that a peace agreement involving women’s groups increases the possibility of **lasting peace**. The likelihood that peace will last at least fifteen years is statistically 35 percent higher, and implementation of the agreement is more likely.

Conversely, the exclusion of women from peace negotiations often ensures **continuity of violence**. Take the Middle East, for example, where the 1978 Camp David Accords failed, as did the Oslo Accords of 1993. “If we’d had women with us, we’d have an agreement”, said US President Bill Clinton later, with a sigh.

## Women as bridge builders

In peace negotiations, women are evidently perceived as bridge builders between warring factions. They often appear as mediators, do not act hierarchically, but inclusively, and insist on civilian-based conflict resolutions. At negotiating tables they raise **other issues**: social issues, health, dealing with war crimes or with sexual and domestic violence. They campaign for the rights of minorities, such as ethnic or religious groups, the sick, the elderly and children. This is a critical point: if groups are not marginalised by the peace process, peace increases within society and the risk of reoccurrence of armed conflict is reduced. “When women are present, the nature of the dialogue changes”, said another UN study.

US peace researcher Mary Caprioli has discovered an interesting statistical correlation in a comparison of 159 countries: states with lower percentages of women in parliament, less paid work available for women and a higher birth rate are more likely to use military violence to settle disputes. The same obviously applies the other way around: the greater the **gender equality** of a nation, the more peaceful it is. And in building peace, gender equality can play a more important role than democracy or economic growth.



Chief negotiator Miriam Coronel Ferrer signing the peace agreement with the MILF

Since 2000, **UN Security Council Resolution 1325 (UNSCR 1325)** has made it mandatory for women to participate on an equal footing in peace processes. Despite the current 73 National Action Plans implementing the resolution, almost no country has systematically integrated it into its peace, foreign, security and home affairs policies. And this despite the fact that gender equality is key to achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals by 2030: reducing global poverty, sustainable advances in education, economy and health, as well as peaceful societies.

### Philippines Chief Negotiator

In 2014, there were positive signs from the Philippines. After 40 years of armed conflict and 17 years of negotiations on the second largest

island of Mindanao, the government signed a peace agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF). It contained a range of provisions about women's rights and called for the consistent inclusion of women. The chief negotiator of the agreement was one of the thousand PeaceWomen, **Miriam Coronel Ferrer**, highly respected Professor of Political Science at the University of the Philippines. She is one of the first women worldwide to sign a peace treaty with a rebel group and PWAG invited her to a week of events in Switzerland at the end of 2017 (see box on p. 6). "More women, more peace" – this summarised Miriam Coronel Ferrer's experiences when she spoke at the 30th and final Women's PeaceTable in Bern.

In 2011, Miriam Coronel Ferrer was the only woman appointed to the government delegation, together with civil society women's groups, to ensure that more and more representatives of the MILF and indigenous groups participated in the process. Together, the parties achieved the inclusion of **women's rights**, such as protection against violence and discrimination, in 8 out of 16 articles of the agreement. Women were allocated reserved seats in the regional parliament as well as a right to "meaningful political participation", including in the Mindanao Interim Administration. By comparison, according to UN Women, there are only 92 mentions of gender issues in the 585 peace treaties concluded between 1990 and 2010.

"Please never underestimate the **power of women** to inspire other women!" says Miriam Coronel Ferrer. She goes on to state that this power is such a strong global force. However, implementation of this laboriously negotiated peace agreement is stagnating and radical groups are on the rise. Yet Miriam Coronel Ferrer believes that the treaty has established a global benchmark; no future peace agreement can fail to reach the standards set here, not even the 2016 peace agreement in Colombia.

This is exactly where **PWAG** comes into play. We are committed to fostering substantial participation of women in peace processes and to making women's peace work visible around the globe. We promote the sharing of experience and knowledge between Peace-Women worldwide – for example by consolidating the dialogue about gender-just conflict resolution at the Women's PeaceTables in the Philippines, Colombia and Nepal.

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## Events with Miriam Coronel Ferrer

**30 October 2017**

### Winning the Peace in the Philippines: Beyond Fighting Terrorism

Lunch event at the Graduate Institute of International and  
Development Studies in Geneva

In cooperation with the Inclusive Peace and Transition Initiative

**30 October 2017**

### Meeting and Discussion with Students

In cooperation with the International School of Geneva

**31 October 2017**

### Inclusive Solutions to Counter Violent Extremism

Executive breakfast with ambassadors, UN staff and  
directors of international NGOs in Geneva

In cooperation with the Inclusive Peace and Transition Initiative

**1 November 2017**

### Masterclass – A Practitioner's Workshop on Gender & Peacebuilding

Workshop for peace practitioners

In cooperation with KOFF, the Swiss Platform for Peacebuilding,  
and the Mediation Support Project of swisspeace and the ETH Zurich

**2 November 2017**

### Substantial Participation of Women in Peace Processes

Women's PeaceTable in Switzerland

In cooperation with the FDFA's Human Security Division and  
the Interdisciplinary Center for Gender Studies at the University of Berne

## PROJECTS

# 30 Women's PeaceTables Across the Globe

There were thirty Women's PeaceTables in 2017! It all started with ten tables in 2015 and twenty in 2016. Now a global movement has emerged: in 2017, together with local partner organisations and networks, PWAG organised thirty such peace platforms around the world. They dealt with the special role of women, the negotiation of sustainable peace and an exchange of measures for the promotion of peace – in short, the participation of women in peace processes.



Women have a broader concept of peace and perceive it as far more than the mere absence of war. They campaign for all aspects of peace and also address issues such as education, social economics and security. Peace agreements are more sustainable when they involve more parties, increasing the possibility of lasting peace. This is also demonstrated by the 2017 Women's PeaceTable reports.

### An active role for women dealing with conflict

Participants of several PeaceTables discussed the active role and rights of women dealing with past conflicts. "We need a safe place to report our experiences of violence", was one of the demands made at the **Nepal** PeaceTable in 2016 to members

Right: The role of women in dealing with violent extremism – Women's PeaceTable in Bangladesh

Below: An active role for women in the peace agreement's implementation – Women's PeaceTable in Colombia



of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. One year later, at the 2017 PeaceTable, the women finally demanded action. And at the PeaceTable in **Sri Lanka**, the organiser from Nepal reported on her own experience dealing with conflict in a gender-just manner.

In **Colombia** too, where more than 200 women came together for the PeaceTable, they concerned themselves with the long-standing armed conflict and the role of women in the implementation of the peace agreement. Women from civil society discussed reconciliation with former FARC combatants, as well as the reintegration of former fighters.

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Discussion about gender roles and the conflict's impact on women – Women's PeaceTable in Kashmir

How do women deal with what they find when they return to their home region after fleeing armed conflict? How can communities regroup and reorganise? Women at the Women's PeaceTable in **India's** eastern state of Manipur examined these questions. The results of this intensive exchange include a documentary and a book about the work of local peace activists.

### Forging strategic alliances in peace work

For the first time in 2017, Women's PeaceTables were organised in the **Democratic Republic of the Congo**, in both

South and North Kivu, involving more than 300 women from different regions, including delegations from neighbouring Burundi and Rwanda. The women laid out detailed plans for a nationwide platform for the exchange of information, and for an early warning system.

Furthermore, in **Senegal**, women from different countries – from Guinea-Bissau and Gambia – came together for the first time at a PeaceTable. The theme of this PeaceTable in the Casamance region was “Women as Bridge Builders”. All three countries have been suffering for years from the consequences of a war that is dormant today, but

which could flare up again at any time. The women met to define their active role in the peace process.

### The role of women in the prevention of violence

The PeaceTable in **Bangladesh** was primarily concerned with the impact on women of the increasing violent extremism in the country. In moderated group discussions with NGO staff, government officials and women from rural areas, participants critically examined the role that women can play in the prevention of violent extremism in their communities.

Women and reconstruction – Women's PeaceTable in Mali





Addressing sexism and sexual assault through performance – Women’s PeaceTable in Pakistan

Prevention of violence was also the focus of the Women’s PeaceTables in **Algeria** and **Morocco**. How can women be strengthened economically and play their part in preventing violent extremism?

### Peace with everybody for everybody

In **Brazil**, the PeaceTable participants agreed that peace work should not be based solely on the country’s majority population. In point of fact, it is important to place at centre stage the rights and security of the indigenous population, who have faced increasing violence from national security forces in recent years.

For women to gain access to all levels of peace processes, men have to grasp the sig-

nificance of gender justice for peace. At the Women’s PeaceTable in **Kenya**, therefore, women and men came together to work out strategies to increase the political participation of women and to identify the role men can play in bringing this about.

This is just a brief reflection of the Women’s PeaceTables events. **Other such platforms** also took place in Afghanistan, Burundi, Fiji, Honduras, Kashmir, Indonesia, Laos, Mali, Mexico, Myanmar, Pakistan, Palestine, the Philippines and Vanuatu.

### Switzerland’s role

The Women’s PeaceTables, organised in September and October 2017, enabled an intensive exchange of knowledge and experience among peace activists. In many places, they helped to develop strategies as well as concrete measures to strengthen women’s peace work in a sustainable way. PWAG sees its role as that of enabling and creating networks, promoting knowledge exchange, following up the outcomes and making results visible. There are also clear **demands** related to every Women’s PeaceTable (see box on p. 10).

The last of the thirty PeaceTables that PWAG organised was in Switzerland, where the demands of the thirty Women’s PeaceTa-

bles and the **role of Switzerland** were discussed. On the panel were Philippine peace expert Professor Miriam Coronel Ferrer, Dr. Thania Paffenholz from the Graduate Institute in Geneva, as well as Ambassador Heidi Grau from the Human Security Division at the Swiss Federal Department for Foreign Affairs and National Councillor Margret Kiener Nellen.

**And we promise not to let up!** Over the next few years, with our partners, we shall strengthen the PeaceTable movement and develop it further, intensifying our exchanges, both thematically and in the regions.

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Women from every occupied territory come together for peace – Women’s PeaceTable in Palestine



## The Women's Peace-Tables demands

Dealing with conflicts in a gender-just manner

Political representation of women at all levels

Inclusion of minorities

Strengthening the cooperation of various stakeholders

Economic and social security

Implementation of existing mechanisms such as UNSCR 1325 on women, peace and security

Awareness raising and capacity building for feminist peace work

Elimination of gender-based violence



### 2018 – 2021 PLANNING

## International Board Meeting

In September 2017, PWAG's strategic body, the International Board, convened for three days in Bern. Central to its discussions was strategic planning for 2018–2021. Questions dealt with included the direction in which the network should evolve and which peacebuilding projects PWAG should implement in the next four years. Also addressed was advocacy: which topics and at what level? This near annual exchange between feminist activists, academics and NGO staff is enormously valuable. The 2018–2021 planning, which was discussed in detail, agreed on the international level and then ratified, will form the principle basis of our future activities.

## 2018 – 2021 Planning

We focus on five main areas of activity in order to promote the effective participation of women in peace processes:

### Network

We continue to update, expand and strengthen our network, and by doing so, facilitate the exchange of experience and knowledge, as well as make visible women's peace work. In a new web-based tool, the biographies of women nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize are, as far as possible, being updated, and additional women peace activists' biographies are being added. All these are being made available to internal and external users.

### Peacebuilding

PWAG, in cooperation with its partners, is building a worldwide programme to promote the participation of women in peace processes. The Women's PeaceTables project will be further developed and consolidated. Core elements are decentralisation and regionalisation, regular exchange

among organisers working on the same range of topics, strengthening follow-up and close cooperation with decision-makers.

### Advocacy

We continue to build alliances with other civil society organisations through joint advocacy founded on human rights standards, in particular UNSCR 1325, CEDAW and Agenda 2030. In Switzerland, we lend civil society follow-up to Action Plan 1325.

### Organisation

Strengthening and improving the cooperative structure between the Board, the Regional Coordinators and the Office in Bern.

### Finance

Extending and strengthening institutional and private fundraising.



## A Personal Outlook

We have been ambitious in our planning for 2018–2021. Our goals can only be achieved with a dedicated team, with our Regional Coordinators and with many women (and men) around the world who share our vision and who work tirelessly under difficult conditions for a more peaceful world. For me, as the director of the International Office, where all the threads for the implementation of this planning converge, mutual appreciation, as well as the exchange of ideas in a partnership of equals are central. Our partners in different countries, with their years of experience, come up with the ideas that are consolidating the Women's PeaceTables into a great new programme. In short: they truly know what it takes! At the International Office, we manage, we link, we think, we make financial contributions; we facilitate and promote the exchange between all these global peace activists. We are all keen to see the implementation of our new planning!

# Visualising Women Peace Activists



Top: Opening of the “No Women – No Peace” exhibition in St. Petersburg

Below: Exhibition at the 137th Annual Meeting of the IPU in St. Petersburg

Without the fair participation of women, comprehensive peace is not possible – this is the clear message of the “No Women – No Peace” exhibition. Developed for the tenth anniversary of UNSCR 1325 on Women, Peace and Security in 2010 and shown for the first time in the lobby of the UN headquarters in New York, the exhibition has since gone around the world. Likewise, the “1000 Faces of Peace” exhibition, which has existed since 2005, makes women’s peace work, which often remains unseen, and which is all too frequently undertaken under difficult conditions, tangible and visible.

Both exhibitions have so far been shown more than a thousand times around the world. One instance when “No Women – No Peace” was on display was in 2017 in St. Petersburg, on the occasion of the 137th Annual Meeting of the Interparliamentary Union (IPU). About 2,000 delegates from 178 IPU

member states participated and the President of the Swiss delegation, National Councillor Margret Kiener Nellen, opened the exhibition. Passing visitors expressed much enthusiasm and interest.

Both exhibitions also toured Germany in 2017 and were shown, for instance, at the 8 March Alliance in Braunschweig and the Antikriegshaus in Sievershausen, just two of many similar examples. Over time, the exhibitions have become a surefire success, taking on a life of their own and going on display worldwide, often without our active intervention. Both exhibitions, “1000 Faces of Peace” and “No Women – No Peace”, are available from PWAG’s International Office.

More information can be found at:

**[www.1000peacewomen.org](http://www.1000peacewomen.org) > Activities > Exhibitions**

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

# Statement of Operations

Income	2017	2016
Payments from public institutions	127'529.70	169'002.60
Donations from foundations, organisations and institutions	390'281.88	251'148.00
Donations from churches	11'443.55	12'464.30
Donations from individuals	106'314.90	56'103.15
Various (books, exhibitions)	8'214.00	9'233.05
<b>Total income</b>	<b>643'784.03</b>	<b>497'951.10</b>

Expenditure	2017	2016
<b>Project expenditure</b>	<b>272'070.79</b>	<b>260'407.99</b>
Salaries	85'565.50	114'266.06
Overheads	0.00	5'561.00
Material costs	16'415.80	50'172.03
Various project costs	170'089.49	90'408.90
<b>Personnel costs</b>	<b>104'918.92</b>	<b>145'034.65</b>
Salaries	177'608.64	196'842.35
Salaries, permanent secretariat personnel	173'006.29	189'469.00
Salaries, temporary secretariat personnel	12'591.00	7'620.00
Social insurance repayments	-7'988.65	-246.65
Social insurance contributions	25'231.45	30'966.50
Other personnel costs	2'978.83	1'225.80
Project-bound personnel costs	-100'900.00	-84'000.00
<b>Operating costs</b>	<b>78'889.44</b>	<b>73'310.27</b>
Rent and infrastructure	23'507.55	24'190.15
Support services	10'639.00	12'016.80
Running costs	8'050.85	7'594.06
Communications	23'259.78	23'282.80
Financial expenses	13'432.26	6'226.46
<b>Association costs</b>	<b>23'669.04</b>	<b>3'518.20</b>
International Board	19'127.84	156.00
Association	366.00	79.00
Audit	4'175.20	3'283.20
<b>Fund</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>-106'000.12</b>
Withdrawals	0.00	-106'000.12
Deposits	0.00	0.00
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>479'548.19</b>	<b>376'270.99</b>
<b>Annual profit</b>	<b>164'235.84</b>	<b>121'680.11</b>

# Balance

Assets	2017	2016
<b>Liquid assets</b>	<b>241'663.34</b>	<b>52'012.33</b>
<b>Outstanding accounts</b>	<b>7'799.35</b>	<b>1'720.03</b>
<b>Active deferral</b>	<b>28'665.90</b>	<b>32'136.40</b>
<b>Fixed assets</b>	<b>2.00</b>	<b>2.00</b>
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>278'120.59</b>	<b>85'870.76</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
<b>Short-term liabilities</b>	<b>38'970.79</b>	<b>10'956.80</b>
Various accounts payable	13'082.05	7'956.80
Passive deferral	25'888.74	3'000.00
<b>Fund capital</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>Equity</b>	<b>239'149.80</b>	<b>74'913.96</b>
Accumulated retained earnings	74'913.96	-46'766.15
Annual profit	164'235.84	121'680.11
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>278'120.59</b>	<b>85'870.76</b>

# Commentary

The 2017 annual financial statement has been revised by BDO AG Independent auditors. It complies with Swiss law and with PWAG's statutes. The annual financial statement has been executed in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER 21 accounting recommendations and the Swiss code of obligations. All figures are in Swiss francs.

At the end of 2017, PWAG reported an annual profit of 164,235.84 Swiss francs. This is due to increased revenue from foundations and private donations compared to the previous year, and also because of lower personnel costs. This has enabled PWAG to create the mandatory reserves that are central to securing liquidity and in order to recertify for ZEWO.

The detailed report can be found at:  
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## ORGANISATION

### Our Heartfelt Thanks!

Women's PeaceTables, exhibitions, an International Board Meeting and various events – all of these are only possible thanks to the generosity and loyalty of our numerous private donors and our valued institutional partners. Our sincere thanks for making our work possible and for allowing us to work together for the participation of women in peace processes and for the visibility of women's peace work.

In particular, we are grateful for the contributions from the [Human Security Division of the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs \(FDFA\)](#), and the [Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund](#), which make possible the work of the office and much of our project work. We are also very grateful for the numerous contributions from foundations, political communities and parishes – the [Department for Oecumenical Affairs, International Cooperation and Migration of the Reformed Churches Bern-Jura-Solothurn](#), the [Deaconesses Sisterhood Neumünster](#), the [Christian Catholic Parish of Zurich](#) and the [Reformed Parish of Ausser-sihl](#).

### Team and Board

At the beginning of 2017, a new **team** started work at the International Office. With a total of 2.5 full-time positions, the team consisted of Flurina Derungs (Director), Doritt Belohlavek (Communications & Fundraising), Susanne Gfeller and Insa Blöem (both Project Assistants), and Cécile Bannwart (Intern). In addition, Caroline Morrissey and Lasse Andersson supported the office on a freelance basis, with a total of about 400 hours of volunteer work.

The **International Board** consists of Kamlá Bhasin (Co-President, India), Ruth-Gaby Vermot-Mangold (Co-President, Switzerland), Elizabeth Decrey-Warner (Switzerland), Sandy Fong (Fiji), Marianne Geisser (Switzerland), Susanne Gfeller (Switzerland), Margret Kiener Nellen (Switzerland), Kin Chi Lau (Hong Kong), Christine Menz (Switzerland), Alejandra Miller Restrepo (Colombia), Cécile Mukarubuga (Rwanda), Margo Okazawa-Rey (USA), Marina Pikulina (Uzbekistan), Susanne Schneeberger (Switzerland) and Olga



Vinogradova (Switzerland). In September 2017, the International Board met for three days. In addition, the Board's Swiss Committee met seven times, as well as once for a retreat. All this board work amounted to 1,315 hours and was done on a voluntary basis.

PWAG also cooperates closely with its 20 **Regional Coordinators** around the world, who are responsible for grassroots activities, including contact with the PeaceWomen, which amounts to some 400 hours of voluntary work. Furthermore, it was only possible to run the Women's PeaceTables thanks to a huge **volunteer commitment** of around 15,000 hours.

A big thank you to everyone involved!



*“There can be no real truth without the voice of women.”*

Alejandra Miller Restrepo

## PORTRAIT

### Alejandra Miller Restrepo

For Alejandra Miller Restrepo, economist, women’s rights activist and PWAG board member, 2017 was a significant year. She was elected to the eleven member Colombian National Truth Commission. This was formed in 2016 as part of the peace agreement between the FARC and the Colombian government, and was tasked with compiling, within three years, a comprehensive report on the armed conflict.

As a member of the feminist organisation Ruta Pacífica de las Mujeres (Women’s Peaceful Path), Alejandra Miller worked on a civil society truth report about the female survivors of the conflict back in 2013, and will now once again advocate for a gender-just review of what happened. PWAG expresses its solidarity with this demanding and sometimes dangerous work.

## PWAG IN SHORT

PeaceWomen Across the Globe (PWAG) is the growing international network of 1000 women nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2005. The international organisation is based in Bern and is committed to the participation of women in the promotion of peace. PWAG promotes the sharing of experience and knowledge between PeaceWomen worldwide and advocates for women’s sustainable and visible peace work.

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