

56TH COMMISSION for SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT



The Permanent Mission of the State of Qatar to the United Nations,
in partnership with the Permanent Mission of Hungary to the United Nations
and the International Federation for Family Development (IFFD),
cordially invites you to attend a panel discussion:



Youth integration for sustainable development

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Thursday, 1 February 2018
1.15-2.30 pm – Conference Room 7
United Nations Headquarters
New York, NY

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Programme

Welcoming Remarks
Mario Armella

World President of the International Federation for Family Development

Opening Remarks

H. E. Ambassador Katalin Annamária Bogay

Permanent Representative of Hungary to the United Nations

Moderator

Renata Kaczmarek

Social Affairs Officer, SIB/DSPD
Department of Economic and Social Affairs
UN Focal Point on the Family

Keynote Speaker

Bernhard Riederer

Wittgenstein Centre (IIASA, VID/OEAW, WU)
Vienna Institute of Demography /
Austrian Academy of Sciences



Good practices

Reaching Remote Areas

Obadias Ndaba

Jimbere Fund (United Nations)
Founder and CEO

Youth Center - Bakery School

Fabio Lupo

Associação do Abrigo
Nossa Senhora
Rainha da Paz (Brazil)
Vicepresident

IFFD Family Awards Ceremony Conclusion

Nagycsaládosok Országos Egyesülete (Hungary)

Remembrance and Words of Appreciation by Ms. Katalyn Kardosné Gyurkó, President

Doha International Family Institute (Qatar)

Laudatio by Mr. Mario Armella, Presentation by H. E. Ambassador Alya bint Ahmed Al Thani,
and Words of Appreciation by Ms. Noor Al Malki Al Jehani, Executive Director

Statements, questions and answers

Closing Remarks

H. E. Ambassador Alya bint Ahmed Al Thani

Permanent Representative of the State of Qatar to the United Nations

The IFFD Briefing has been held at the UN Headquarters in New York for the past six years during the Session of the Commission for Social Development. The IFFD Family Awards are also presented during the event to the persons or entities distinguished by the promotion of family values during the past year. This programme is subject to change without prior notice.

Background Note

It is becoming increasingly common for young people older than 18 years old to remain at home, supported at least partially by their parents payroll, particularly while they are completing their studies. In fact, never have so many members of younger generations been so dependent on their parents and grandparents for so long.

The inability to find employment creates a sense of uselessness and idleness among young people that can lead to increased crime, mental health problems, violence, conflicts and drug taking. As education, poverty and psychological bonds are dynamic phenomena with strong intergenerational effects, failure to act now jeopardizes the social integration of future generations.

In this regard, getting a job is the first step into social integration and poverty eradication, but there is also an increasing number of young people, often in emerging and developing countries, who live in poverty despite having a job. That is why, a decent job is a necessary requirement and a key strategy for youth integration and poverty eradication, not only by itself, but as a starting point for being able to found a family and contribute to social development in a sustainable way.

Cfr. Global Employment Trends for Youth (ILO, 2017).

Expected Outcomes

1. Share best practices on building paths to social integration and poverty eradication for youth.
2. Incentive an educational offer able to create decent job opportunities.
3. Understand how the private sector can participate in the vocational training process.
4. Find ways to engage youth in the analysis and decision making process.

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Bernhard Riederer

Dr. Riederer received a doctorate in social and economic sciences, a master's degree in sociology, and a bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Graz, Austria. He completed his PhD with a dissertation on the effects of children upon parental well-being. His major interests cover family research and quality of life research (including social inequality). In the past, he was tutor at the Institute of European Law, research associate at the Institute of Psychology, and lecturer at the Institute of Sociology of the University of Graz. In recent years, he was research associate at the Institute of Sociology of the University of Vienna and lecturer at the University of Applied Sciences of the BFI in Vienna. In August 2014, he joined the Vienna Institute of Demography of the Austrian Academy of Sciences. He has participated in different research projects. At present, he is working on the realization of family plans in Vienna and other selected European cities using data of the Gender and Generations Programme. In the FamiliesAndSocieties EU project, he has been co-leader of Work package 10 on Foresight activities and has coordinated the publication of 'Vulnerability and the future of families with children in Europe: Nine questions and corresponding answers'.

Good practices

Jimbere Fund

Jimbere Fund is on a mission to revitalize distressed communities in Congo. They support rural communities to design, implement and manage individualized high-impact social interventions that expand opportunities and access to critical services, create jobs and lift people out of poverty in a sustainable way. They strive to make vulnerable communities stronger and more resilient through interventions that empower them to create economic opportunities.

Youth Center - Bakery School

The bakery school of Rainha da Paz Association offers 120 places per year, for young people between 14 and 20 years, by a partnership with the São Paulo town hall. Beyond the bakery technical formation, the school offers a citizen training. Working with the individual families and region's stakeholders, the school aims the social development and the entry of young people in the labor.

IFFD Awards

Nagycsaládosok Országos Egyesülete

The National Association of Large Families of Hungary (NOE in Hungarian), was founded in 1987 with the involvement of about 150 families aiming to offset the prejudices against large families in the society and fighting for those measurements that handicap families with children. Last year, they celebrated its 30th anniversary, and nowadays it integrates more than 250 local organisations. The activities of the association cover almost all aspects of human life and they have been able to work in collaboration with the government in the design and implementation of public policies to help families.

Doha International Family Institute

Doha International Family Institute (DIFI) is a global policy and advocacy Institute working to advance knowledge on Arab families and promote evidence-based policies. It was established in 2006, and is an integral part of its efforts to foster healthy, educated societies underpinned by strong cohesive families in Qatar and the region. DIFI has also contributed to advocate on family issues by the organization of several International Conferences and through its special consultative status with United Nations Economic and Social Council, stating repeatedly that family policy should be the general framework that contains measures to respond to social and economic challenges.

