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Second Virtual Workshop to Develop a Draft Ethics Protocol

Collective Approach 5 of the Baku Workplan of the LCIPP

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

Session 1: 24 February 2026; 8:00 – 10:00 CET

Facilitative Working Group (FWG) of the LCIPP

The FWG facilitates the implementation of the LCIPP's three functions.

- Party representatives are appointed by their respective regional groups and constituencies, and Indigenous Peoples representatives are appointed by the Indigenous Peoples, through their focal points
- Members serve for a term of three years and not eligible to serve two consecutive terms

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One Party representative from each of the five UN regional groups

1

One SIDS Party representative

1

One LDC Party representative

7

One representative from each of the seven UN Indigenous sociocultural regions

(Decision 2/CP.24, para 3)

Request for SBSTA to consider the addition of at least three additional representatives to represent local communities, as well as a process for the appointment of such representatives, and the addition of an equal number of Party representatives

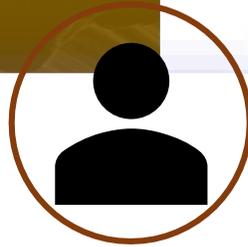
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(Decision 2/CP.24, para 4)

FWG Members

Current Composition

Party Representatives



Lena Estrada

Latin America and the Caribbean (GRULAC)



Rafik Aini

Africa



Azamsadat Mostafavi

Asia-Pacific



Birrin Hooper

Western Europe and Others group (WEOG)



Agrafena Kotova*

Eastern Europe



Cozier Frederick

Small Island Developing States (SIDS)



Angela Ebeleke

Least Developed Countries (LDCs)

**In line with Decision 2/CP.24, paragraph 8, representative shall remain in office until a successor has been elected*

FWG Members

Current Composition

Representatives from the UN Indigenous Sociocultural Regions



Ricardo Campos Quezada

Central and South America, and the
Caribbean



Aehshatou Manu

Africa



Robert Karoro

The Pacific



Janene Yazzie

North America



Viacheslav Shadrin

Central and Eastern Europe, Russian
Federation, Central Asia and
Transcaucasia



**Kittisak
Rattanakrajang Sri**

Asia



**Victoria Qutuug
Buschman***

The Arctic

**In line with Decision 2/CP.24, paragraph 7, the appointed alternate will assume the role and complete the functions of the member*

FWG Members Serving as Co-Leads of the Collective Approach

Collective Approach 5: Enhanced Engagement with Parties

Birrin Hooper

UN Regional Group

Western Europe and other Groups (WEOG)

Robert Karoro

UN Indigenous Sociocultural Region

The Pacific

Victoria Qutuuq Buschman

UN Indigenous Sociocultural Region

The Arctic

Housekeeping

Interpretation

Simultaneous interpretation is available in **English and Russian**. Please access the interpretation by clicking the global icon and selecting the respective language of your choice.

Доступен синхронный перевод на английский, французский и русский языки. Для доступа к переводу нажмите на глобальный значок и выберите соответствующий язык.

Comments or Questions?

Please use the raise-hand functionality if you wish to take the floor. Please **turn on your camera** if the bandwidth allows when you speak.

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Kindly stay on mute when you are not speaking.

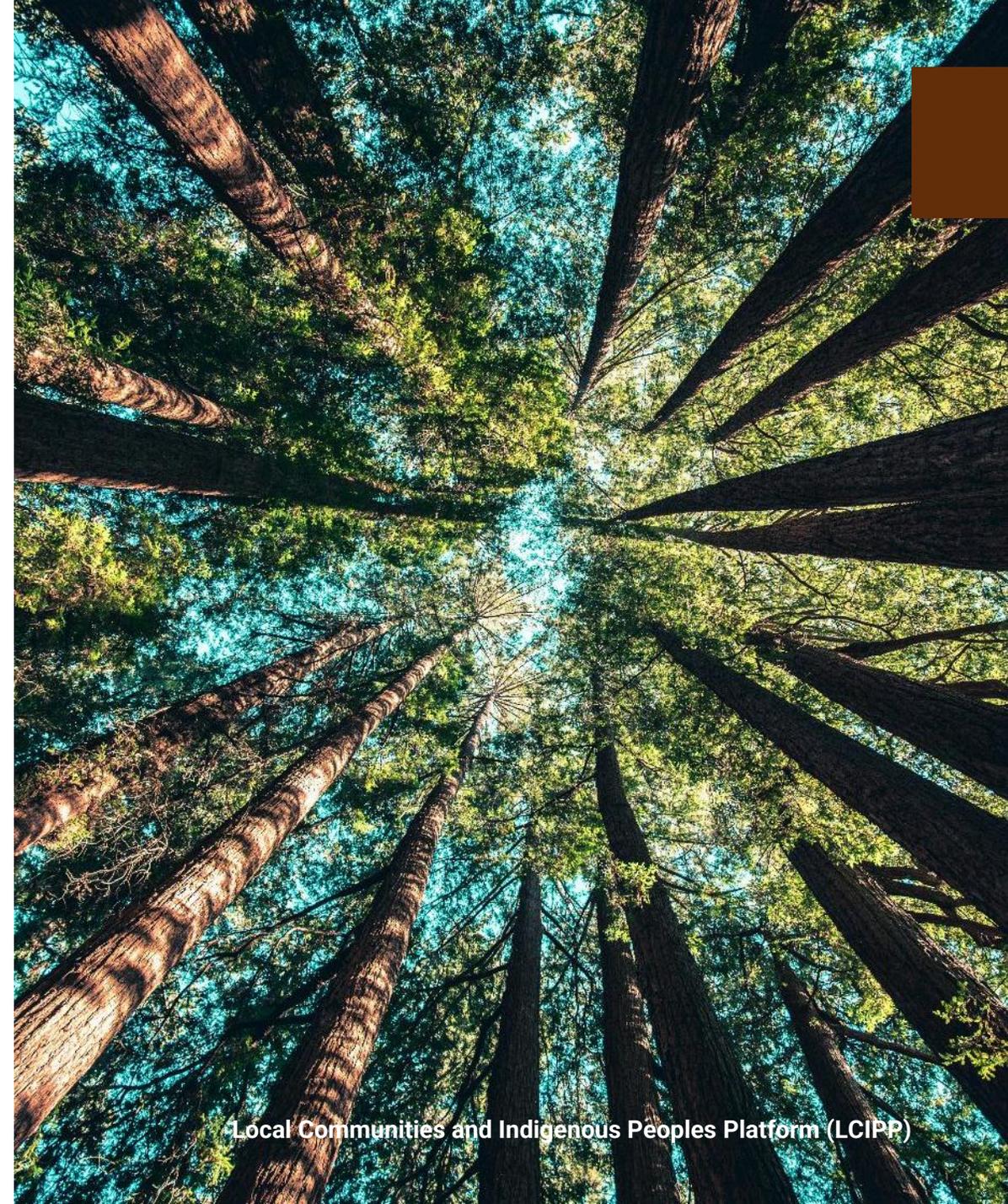
Housekeeping



Meeting documents and recordings

Meeting documents including the agenda, concept note, and guiding questions are available on the event webpage.

The session is being recorded and will be uploaded to the event webpage.



Care Principles as adopted by FWG 14

- **Speak with Care**: Share from lived experience and welcome all voices with openness, humility, and respect.
- **Listen with Care**: Engage in active, respectful listening to understand, connect, and build mutual trust.
- **Practice Awareness and Humility** : Be mindful of our presence and influence in discussions, creating space for others to contribute and be acknowledged.
- **Ensure Inclusive and Accessible Participation** : Foster an environment where everyone can participate meaningfully by providing interpretation, cultural understanding, and other accessibility measures, as appropriate.
- **Value and Bridge Diverse Knowledge Systems** : Recognize that addressing climate change requires collective wisdom and all forms of knowledge.

Agenda

Time	Topic
8:00 – 8:15	Scene Setting
8:15 – 8:25	Overview of Relevant Materials Shared by Contributors
8:25 – 9:45	Open Discussion
9:45 – 10:00	Overview of Next Steps and Workshop



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Scene Setting

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

The Baku Workplan of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform 2025–2027

6 Collective Approaches used to organize the workplan consisting of activities to engage and promote exchange of knowledge, deliverables to elevate the rich exchange and outcomes that weave together concepts and terminologies that embody Indigenous Peoples' knowledge, values and worldviews, and by sharing the perspectives of local communities.

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Collective Approach 1:

Gathering of Knowledge Holders

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Collective Approach 2:

Regional Engagement

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Collective Approach 3:

Seventh-generation Round Table

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Collective Approach 4:

Collaboration With Constituted Bodies and Under Workstreams of the UNFCCC

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Collective Approach 5:

Enhanced Engagement with Parties

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Collective Approach 6:

Overall Strategic Planning

The Baku Workplan of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform 2025–2027

Engaging and exchanging (activities)

Elevating (deliverables)

Weaving together (outcomes)

COLLECTIVE APPROACH 5: ENHANCED ENGAGEMENT WITH PARTIES

- 5.1 **Conduct targeted outreach to and engage with national focal points**, including but not limited to national focal points to the UNFCCC, loss and damage contact points, adaptation contact points, national gender and climate change focal points and national Action for Climate Empowerment focal points.
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- 5.5 **Develop a draft ethics protocol before the 15th meeting of the FWG** and enhance the participation of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the UNFCCC process throughout the year.

Foster national-level climate action planning and implementation, including the development of policies and programmes that increasingly reflect the values, worldviews, knowledge systems and priorities of Indigenous Peoples and local knowledge.

Co-leads:

- **IPO Member/s:** Robert Karoro
- **Party member/s:** Birrin Hooper

Additionally,

- **Focal points for constituted bodies and work programmes/workstreams** will be consulted as appropriate
- Victoria Qutuug Buschman has volunteered to contribute to deliverable 5.5

Mandated Deliverable under Collective Approach 5

COLLECTIVE APPROACH 5

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Mandate for the development of the draft ethics protocol

Timeline for the development of the draft ethics protocol

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Mandated Deliverable under Collective Approach 5

Objectives of the development of the draft ethics protocol

Process for the development of the draft ethics protocol

COLLECTIVE APPROACH 5

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Application of the draft ethics protocol



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Overview of Relevant Materials Shared by Contributors

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

Examples shared by contributors through FWG 14, First Workshop under this series and the LCIPP resource hub

Region	Examples received
Africa	2
Asia	1
Central and South America and the Caribbean	23
Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia	2
North America	6
The Arctic	5
The Pacific	5
Global	10
Total	54

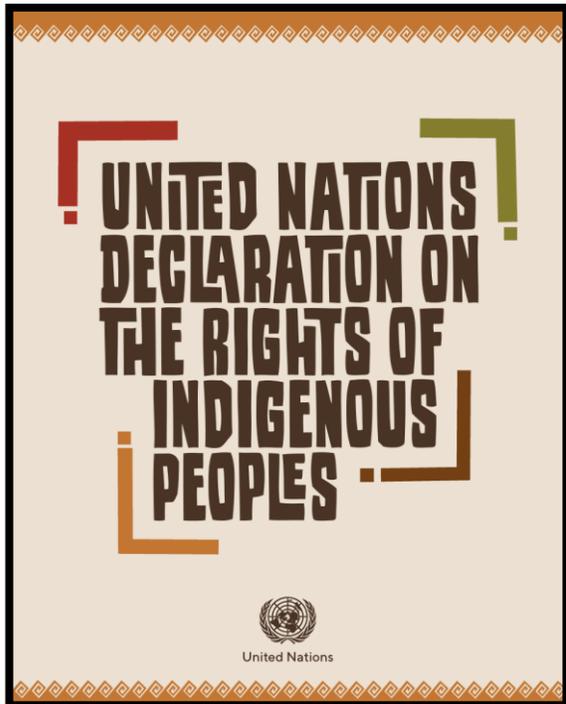
* Additional 12 relevant materials on organizations and their policies on engaging with Indigenous Peoples and local communities

Please continue sharing examples of protocols and frameworks from your regions.

Building on inputs from contributors, we will establish a dedicated space on the LCIPP webportal to serve as a repository for these protocols.

Additional materials will continue to be welcomed to support the development of a living and community-driven draft ethics protocol.

Examples of shared global materials



Community Protocols: Common Underlying Principles

UNEP

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DEFENDING THE ENVIRONMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

I Respect and Care for the Community of Life	1 Interdependence of all life	2 Love and responsibility	3 Democracy and freedom	4 Justice across generations
II Ecological Integrity	5 Protect Earth's diversity	6 Prevent ecological harm	7 Sustainable lifestyles	8 Share knowledge
III Social and Economic Justice	9 Eradicate poverty	10 Equitable human development	11 Gender equality and equity	12 Dignity, inclusion and well-being
IV Democracy, Nonviolence, and Peace	13 Transparency and participation	14 Integrate values into education	15 Respect all living beings	16 Nonviolence and peace

Turning conscience into action.

The Earth Charter is a document with sixteen principles inspiring a global movement for building a just, sustainable and peaceful world. It is the product of a decade-long, worldwide dialogue on shared values.

the Earth Charter as a reference for decision-making and planning.

When you incorporate it in your life, and apply it to your business, school or community, you begin turning conscience into action to make all life on Earth thrive.

Founded by visionaries in the year 2000, we invite the visionaries of today to use

We know you're ready. Now, let's get to work!

Earth Charter.

Durham University
Centre for Social Justice and Community Action

national co-ordinating centre for public engagement

Community-based participatory research

A guide to ethical principles and practice

Centre for Social Justice and Community Action, Durham University
National Co-ordinating Centre for Public Engagement

November 2012

Example of shared materials from
the Pacific

Guidelines for Ethical Research in Australian Indigenous Studies

By the Australian Institute of
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Studies (AIATSIS)



Cover image from the Guidelines
for Ethical Research in Australian
Indigenous Studies

***“The Guidelines comprise 14 principles
grouped under the broad categories of:***

- *rights, respect and recognition;*
- *negotiation, consultation,
agreement and mutual
understanding;*
- *participation, collaboration and
partnership;*
- *benefits, outcomes and giving back;*
- *managing research: use, storage
and access; and*
- *reporting and compliance”*

Extract from the Guidelines for Ethical Research in Australian Indigenous Studies

Asian Framework on Indigenous Knowledge and Data Sovereignty

Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact
Foundation (AIPP)



Image from Asian Framework on Indigenous Knowledge and Data Sovereignty

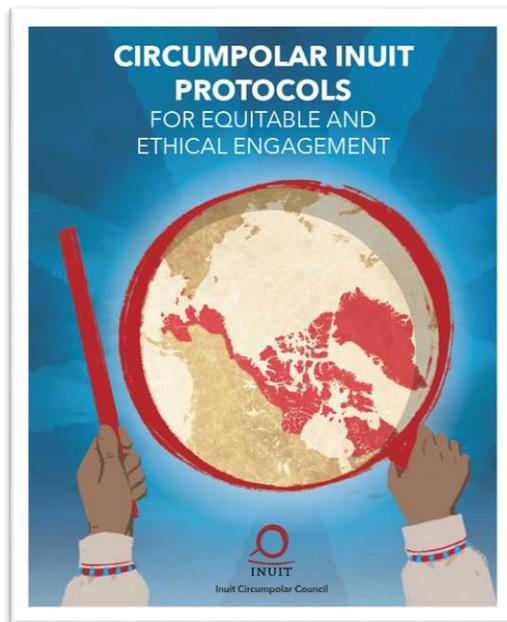
“Basic guiding principles of the regional framework on Indigenous Knowledge and Data Sovereignty

- a. Acknowledgement that all living and non-living things—all humans and non-human nature— are an interrelated community [...]*
- b. Respect for the inherent essence of being human, and that all humans are responsible towards one another and to nature, and thus the value of: integrity, dignity, respect, equality, fairness, justice, reciprocity, and sharing.*
- c. Respect for our sovereignty and interests in knowledge and data derived from our inherent rights as Indigenous Peoples, and our unique relationships with the land, water, and sky.*
- d. Acknowledgement that knowledge held and perpetuated by all members of the community are of crucial worth and value.*
- e. Respect for the fact that the data created and the knowledge produced inherently belong to the creator and exist to serve the common good and to be collectively governed.*
- f. Respect for the right to intellectual property and the promotion of human rights, including, among others, the individual and collective rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, UNDRIP and international conventions and covenants signed and ratified by States.*
- g. Respect for the preservation and strengthening of identity, cultural integrity, customary institutions, customs, and traditions, and authority and control over our lands, territories, and resources.”*

Example of shared materials from the Arctic

Circumpolar Inuit Protocols for Equitable and Ethical Engagement

Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC)



Cover image from Circumpolar Inuit Protocols for Equitable and Ethical Engagement

“There are Eight protocols:

- *‘Nothing About Us Without Us’ – Always Engage with Inuit*
- *Recognize Indigenous Knowledge in its Own Right*
- *Practice Good Governance*
- *Communication with Intent*
- *Exercising Accountability - Building Trust*
- *Building Meaningful Partnerships*
- *Information, Data Sharing, Ownership and Permissions*
- *Equitably Fund Inuit Representation and Knowledge”*

Extract from Circumpolar Inuit Protocols for Equitable and Ethical Engagement

Examples of shared materials from the Central and Eastern Europe, the Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia

Inputs shared during small group discussions at FWG 14

- *“Code of Conduct for the territories of traditional usage agreed between IP and Privat sector in Sakha (Yakutia) region of Russia*
- *Procedure for holding consultations of executive authorities with representative institutions of Indigenous Peoples of Ukraine adopted by the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine”*

Links are welcome should these protocols be publicly available

Example of shared materials from North America

The First Nations Principles of OCAP[®]

First Nations Information Governance Centre
(FNIGC)

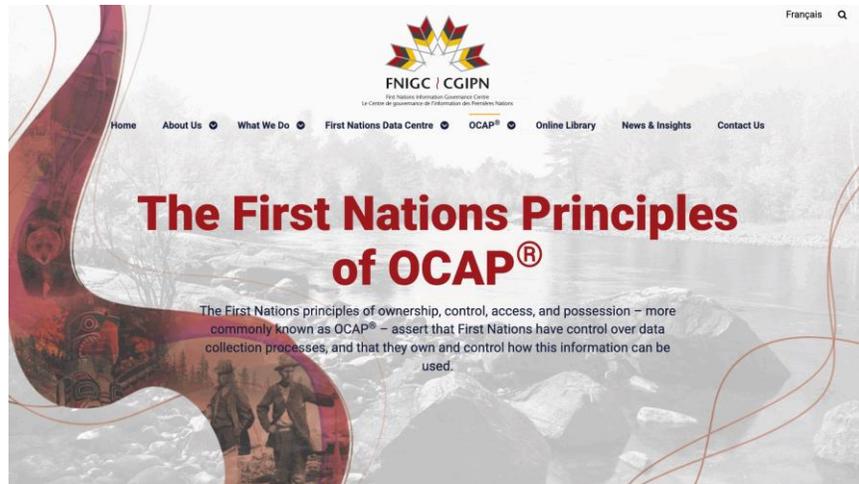


Image from the FNIGC website

“The First Nations principles of ownership, control, access, and possession – more commonly known as OCAP[®] – assert that First Nations have control over data collection processes, and that they own and control how this information can be used.”

“Ownership refers to the relationship of First Nations to their cultural knowledge, data, and information. This principle states that a community or group owns information collectively in the same way that an individual owns his or her personal information.

Control affirms that First Nations, their communities, and representative bodies are within their rights to seek control over all aspects of research and information management processes that impact them. [...]

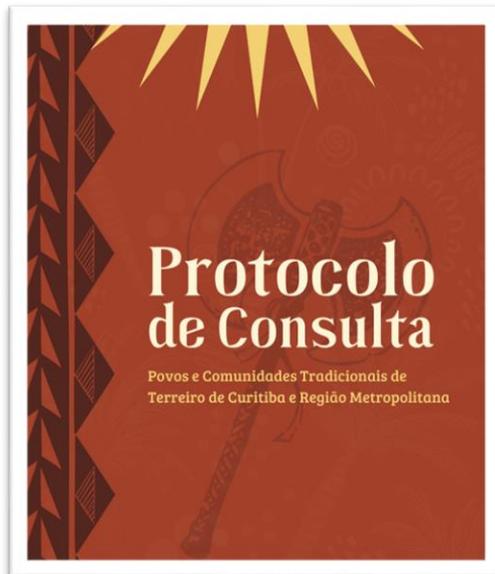
Access refers to the fact that First Nations must have access to information and data about themselves and their communities regardless of where it is held. The principle of access also refers to the right of First Nations’ communities and organizations to manage and make decisions regarding access to their collective information. [...]

Possession While ownership identifies the relationship between a people and their information in principle, possession or stewardship is more concrete: it refers to the physical control of data. Possession is the mechanism by which ownership can be asserted and protected.”

Extracts from OCAP training page on FNIGC website

Example of shared materials from
Central and South America and
the Caribbean

Consultation Protocol for the Traditional Peoples and Communities of Terreiro de Curitiba and the Metropolitan Region



Cover image from the Consultation Protocol

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

***“The Consultation Protocol is an instrument for fighting for and defending the rights of the Traditional Peoples and Communities of Terreiro de Curitiba and the Metropolitan Region. It is a set of rules created by the People or Community themselves, which must be followed by the State and other organizations/companies/individuals when presenting a project (executive and/or legislative), scientific and academic research that impacts the community.*”**

This instrument ensures respect for the self-determination of traditional peoples and serves to protect them against interference in their territories, their development, and their legal sphere”

“The legislation stipulates that whenever an administrative or legislative undertaking/act/measure affects the legal sphere of an indigenous, quilombola, or other traditional community, the government has an obligation to conduct a prior, free, informed, and good-faith consultation with those communities.”

Extracts from Consultation Protocol, translated from original Portuguese using DeepL

Example of shared materials from Africa

Mentimeter input from contributor during the first workshop

In DrCongo *Community Elders' Councils as Ethical Gatekeepers Where: Ituri, Mai-Ndombe, Equateur, Kasai 2. Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) – Customary Form Where: REDD+ zones, community forest



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Open Discussion

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

Share your examples of protocols, frameworks and other resources to inform the draft ethics protocol:

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Share your inputs directly in the Zoom chat

Or email the secretariat at lcipp@unfccc.int



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Mentimeter Polling



Scan the QR code or visit menti.com and use code 8421 2623

Please note that Menti results will be posted on the LCIPP webportal

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)



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Overview of Next Steps and Workshop

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

Virtual Workshops to Develop a Draft Ethics Protocol under the Baku Workplan of the LCIPP

Be part of co-creating the draft ethics protocol!

In line with the Baku Workplan of the LCIPP, a mandated deliverable under [Collective Approach 5](#) is to develop a draft ethics protocol to support the ethical and equitable engagement with, protection of, and use of traditional knowledge, the knowledge of Indigenous Peoples, and local knowledge systems. Once developed, the draft protocol will inform the organization and conduct of gatherings of knowledge holders, regional (or biregional) gatherings, and seventh-generation round tables.

Three online workshops, organized into two sessions each, will be convened to gather inputs for the draft ethics protocol.

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)



Virtual Workshop 1

Session 1: Tuesday
3 February 2026

8:00 - 10:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
French, Russian

Session 2: Thursday
5 February 2026

16:00 - 18:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
Spanish

More information
and registration



<https://tinyurl.com/67hhmxdn>



Virtual Workshop 2

Session 1: Tuesday
24 February 2026

8:00 - 10:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
Russian

Session 2: Thursday
26 February 2026

16:00 - 18:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
Spanish, French

More information
and registration



<https://tinyurl.com/42z44at6>



Virtual Workshop 3

Session 1: Tuesday
17 March 2026

8:00 - 10:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
French, Russian (TBC)

Session 2: Thursday
19 March 2026

16:00 - 18:00 (CET)

Interpretation: English,
Spanish (TBC)

More information
and registration



<https://tinyurl.com/4kwmw934>

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Additional ways to contribute to the LCIPP

Share your views on the impact of the work under the LCIPP and help shape its next workplan (2028-2031)

In line with decision 14/CP.29, Parties, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and stakeholders are invited to submit their views on the issues below:

What to submit: Views on activities and thematic focuses for the workplan of the LCIPP for 2028-2031

Deadline: 30 September 2026

Views for consideration of the Facilitative Working Group at its 16th meeting (FWG 16), to be held in 2026

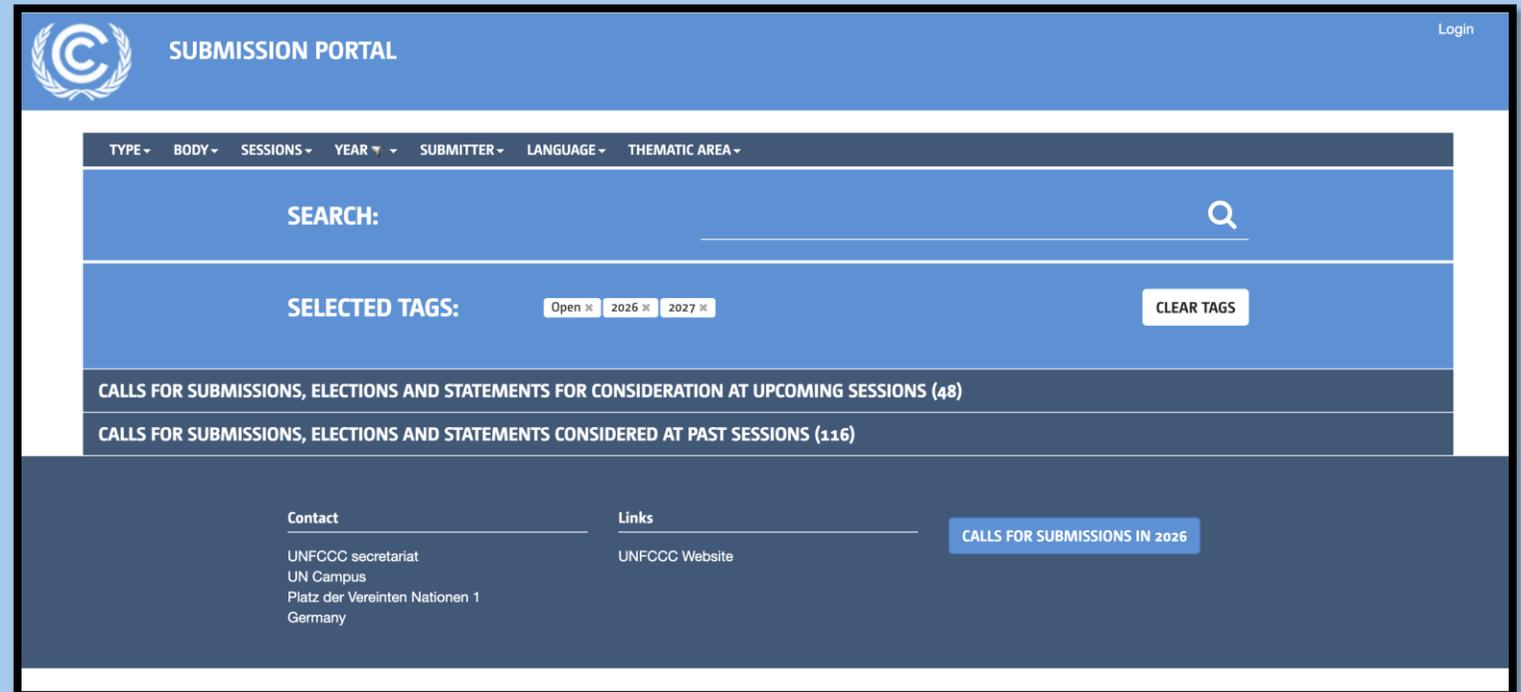
What to submit: Views on the impact of work under the LCIPP

Deadline: 1 November 2026

Views will serve as input to the review of the Facilitative Working Group in 2027

Find LCIPP Submissions on the Portal:

Step 1. Access
the [UNFCCC
Submission Portal](#)



Find LCIPP Submissions on the Portal:

Step 2. Add "*Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)*" in the search field

SUBMISSION PORTAL

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SEARCH: local communities and indigenous peoples platform (lcipp) 🔍

SELECTED TAGS: Open ✕ 2026 ✕ 2027 ✕ CLEAR TAGS

CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS, ELECTIONS AND STATEMENTS FOR CONSIDERATION AT UPCOMING SESSIONS (48)

CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS, ELECTIONS AND STATEMENTS CONSIDERED AT PAST SESSIONS (116)

Contact
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UN Campus
Platz der Vereinten Nationen 1
Germany

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UNFCCC Website

CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS IN 2026

Find LCIPP Submissions on the Portal :

Step 3. Find the two relevant calls for submission under "*Calls for submission, elections and statements for consideration at upcoming sessions*"

The screenshot displays the search results for "Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)". The page includes a search bar, a filter section for "SELECTED TAGS" (Open, 2026, 2027), and a section titled "CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS, ELECTIONS AND STATEMENTS FOR CONSIDERATION AT UPCOMING SESSIONS (2)".

Issue:	Deadline:
Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) - Input to the workplan of the LCIPP for 2028-2031	29/09/2026
Title: Parties, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and stakeholders are invited to submit views on activities and thematic focuses for the workplan of the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform for 2028-2031 for consideration by the Facilitative Working Group at its 16th meeting, to be held in 2026.	Session Name: aaa None
Mandate: Decision 14/CP.29, paragraph 19	START SUBMISSION
There are no submissions yet.	
Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) - Views on the impact of work under the LCIPP as input to the FWG review in 2027	31/10/2026
Title: Parties, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and stakeholders are invited to submit views on the impact of work under the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform, which will serve as input to the review of the Facilitative Working Group in 2027.	Session Name: SBSTA 66
Mandate: Decision 14/CP.29, paragraph 19	START SUBMISSION
There are no submissions yet.	

Guidance on how to make a submission:



Parties

Parties can upload submissions on the portal, through their National Focal Points.

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SEARCH: Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) 🔍

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CALLS FOR SUBMISSIONS, ELECTIONS AND STATEMENTS FOR CONSIDERATION AT UPCOMING SESSIONS (2)

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Mandate: Decision 14/CP.29, paragraph 19	START SUBMISSION ←
There are no submissions yet.	

Organizations with observer status

Observer organizations can upload submissions on the portal, through their Designated Contact Point.

Guidance on how to make a submission:



Non-Party stakeholders without observer status

- Non-Party stakeholders without observer status are invited to send their submissions to the UNFCCC secretariat by email to submission-info@unfccc.int
- Guidelines for submissions can be found using the QR Code above



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THANK YOU

Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP)

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Collective Approach 5

CA5: Enhanced engagement with Parties

Conducted targeted outreach and build capacity of the national gender and climate change focal points and national Action for Climate Empowerment focal points.

Identify national focal points for targeted outreach

Identify themes for the next annual dialogue

Held an annual dialogue for Indigenous Peoples, local communities and Parties to promote the ethical and equitable engagement of values and knowledge systems of Indigenous Peoples and local knowledge systems in the design and implementation of NDCs during SB62.

5.1 Conduct targeted outreach to and engage with national focal points, including but not limited to national focal points to the UNFCCC, loss and damage contact points, adaptation contact points, national gender and climate change focal points and national Action for Climate Empowerment focal points.

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5.5 Develop a draft ethics protocol before the 15th meeting of the FWG and enhance the participation of Indigenous Peoples and local communities in the UNFCCC process throughout the year.

Enhance direct participation in training sessions and workshops of relevant constituted bodies and UNFCCC workstreams

Refine plans to develop a draft ethics protocol before the 15th meeting of the FWG

