

PROGRESSIVE ALTERNATIVES FOR SECURITY AND DEVELOPMENT

2012 ACTIVITIES REPORT

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Letter from the executive director and research director

We are delighted to share with you the first annual report for the Igarapé Institute. The Institute was officially launched in 2011 and we devoted 2012 to setting-up and launching our organization, programs, networks and communication and outreach strategies. It's been a fast-paced and busy beginning, but together with our partners, we are excited about progress to date.

Igarapé Institute is a new kind of think tank. We are based in the South, with partners distributed in Brazil, across Latin America and the Caribbean and throughout North America, Western Europe and Sub-Saharan Africa. We are bringing security and development innovations in Brazil to the world, and lessons from around the world back to Brazil.

In a short period of time the Igarapé Institute has demonstrated a capacity to leverage evidence for change on issues related to drug policy, violence reduction and international cooperation. While the challenges are enormous, the accomplishments are starting to accumulate. For example, in 2012, Igarapé Institute has:

- Launched a new network of young leaders - *Pense Livre* - and held dozens of high-profile meetings calling policy makers and elected officials to rethink drug policy as a violence reduction strategy.
- Worked with Google Ideas and PRIO/NISAT to design an interactive digital map of global arms transfers viewed by more than 2 million with a view of influencing international arms control negotiations.
- Supported the development of a web-based system with the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to inform and prepare civilian experts for UN peace-keeping and peace support missions.
- Pushed the envelope on drug policy, arms control and Brazil's role in the world in international media ranging from the New York Times and Huffington Post to Globo television and newspapers which has resulted in media groups adopting new positions on these issues.

We have also brought together an excellent group of multi-lingual and multi-disciplinary researchers and communications experts who form the core of Igarapé Institute. Likewise, we have assembled a network of widely-recognized partners from across civil society, the private sector, media, government and international multilateral organizations. We intend to continue deepening and strengthening these partnerships in 2013.

There are many major challenges for furthering the security and development agendas in the year to come. But the Igarapé Institute also recognizes a host of opportunities to build awareness, promote progressive policy, and effectuate action. The road ahead is long, but we are already well on the way!



Ilona Szabó de Carvalho

Ilona Szabó de Carvalho
Executive Director



Robert Muggah

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Brazilian peacekeeper holds a child in an activity day with children of Cité-Soleil slum in the Haitian capital Port au Prince. (UN Photo/Logan Abassi)



Introduction

The Igarapé Institute is a think-tank devoted to promoting progressive security and development agendas. Our goal is to propose informed and alternative solutions to complex social challenges through research, public policy, and outreach.

Established in 2011, the Igarapé Institute is now a reference for governments, private sector actors, international agencies, non-government organizations and the media. In just a short period Igarapé has undertaken a wide-range of projects in Brazil and internationally involving governments and multilateral organizations.

The Igarapé Institute is focused on three themes: violence prevention and reduction; global and national drug policy; and international cooperation. In each of these areas we promote activities in partnership with organizations and networks distributed across Latin America and the Caribbean and throughout Western Europe, Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, whose aims are to:

- propose alternative solutions;
- leverage social technologies;
- work from local to global levels; and
- nurture a new generation of leaders

The Igarapé Institute is based in Rio de Janeiro, with branches in Brasília and São Paulo. The purpose of this report is to present an overview of the key activities undertaken by the Igarapé Institute in 2012. Further information about the organization and its programs are available from Igarapé's web site (www.igarape.org.br).

Rio de Janeiro Police Lieutenant Colonel Mauro Maciel, NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly, Rio de Janeiro Military Police Colonel Robson Rodrigues, Igarapé Institute Research Director Robert Muggah and Laura Vargas, graduate student from Columbia University.





PROGRAMS





Violence prevention and reduction

Latin America and the Caribbean are the most violent regions on the planet. In Brazil, some 50,000 people are killed violently each year, some 38,000 of which die from gunshot wounds. There is no single monolithic cause of violence - rather, an accumulation of social, economic and political risks. The Igarapé Institute's program on violence prevention and reduction is intended to shed light on the scale and scope of insecurity. Importantly, it is also designed to identify strategies to prevent and reduce violence in affected communities, including with international and national partners. There were ten projects launched in 2012 in the violence prevention and reduction program.

Brazilian peacekeepers distribute water in Port au Prince, Haiti's capital. (UN Photo/Marco Dormino)



MAPPING ARMS DATA - A VISUALIZATION APPLICATION

The mapping arms data (MAD) project was launched in partnership with Google Ideas and PRIO-NISAT. MAD is an online tool that displays an interactive map of the authorized global arms trade. The application includes more than one million data points and was launched in Los Angeles at a Google Summit in 2012. In addition to receiving online media awards, it was covered by Atlantic Wire, ABC, CNN, Forbes, Huffington Post, Washington Post and hundreds more media outlets.

The application will be updated and presented in March 2013 on the occasion of the Arms Trade Treaty negotiations at the UN headquarters in New York. The MAD (<http://googleblog.blogspot.com.br/2012/08/a-new-way-to-visualize-global-arms-trade.html>) app was viewed by more than 2 million people around the world.



LAUNCHING THE SMART POLICING PROJECT

The smart policing project involves a partnership between the Igarapé Institute and the Military Police of Rio de Janeiro (PMERJ), the National Crime Research Centre (NCRC) of Nairobi in Kenya, and the African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum (APCOF) of Cape Town in South Africa. Together with Google Ideas, the project is intended to lead to the development of information communication technologies (ICTs) to monitor and assess police performance in Rio de Janeiro, Cape Town, and Nairobi. Each city is to receive an app, which shall first be tested with the Pacification Police Units (UPP) in Rio de Janeiro. The project started in 2012 with support from the UK Department for International Development (DfID) and will be completed in 2014.

STUDYING OPEN EMPOWERMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

The Open Empowerment project is designed to analyze the scope and scale of digital empowerment in Latin America. Launched in 2012, it includes established experts from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador and Mexico and the publication of papers and creation of a dedicated website. The project is a partnership with the SecDev Group together with the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), and has already generated a widely circulated paper (<http://igarape.org.br/a-fine-balance-mapping-cyber-insecurity-in-latin-america/>) the spread and impacts of cybercrime in Latin America and the Caribbean. The project has also generated exchanges between the Igarapé Institute and the Brazilian Federal Police.



Falta um efetivo controle de armas



Where Guns Go: A Visual History
of a Global Trade

EXPLORING BRAZIL'S ROLE IN THE POST-2015 DEVELOPMENT AGENDA

The Igarapé Institute in partnership with Saferworld, launched a project to assess Brazil's approach to security in relation to the Post-2012 Development Agenda. The Igarapé Institute has taken part in numerous international meetings – including in Panama and New York – and produced a series of Strategic Notes. The Institute serves as an advisor to the High-Level Panel on the future of the Post-2015 Development Agenda and an expert contributor to several UN panels on conflict and fragility.

CHILD SECURITY INDEX (CSI)

The Child Security (CSI) Index project is designed to measure and assess the ways in which young children are affected by violence in fragile settings. Designed and piloted in Rio de Janeiro, it is intended to contribute to national and international campaigns to curb violence against children in 2013. A paper on the CSI (<http://igarape.org.br/preventing-violence-against-children-in-fragile-and-conflict-affected-settings-a-child-security-index/>) was published by the primary partner of the project, the Benard van Leer Foundation.

ASSESSING CRIME AND VIOLENCE IN HAITI

The Igarapé Institute has supported, in partnership with the School of Social Work of Haiti, a series of household surveys in Haiti to assess the safety, security and social and economic well-being of the population as well as attitudes toward state and international service providers. Igarapé Institute has also conducted a large-scale assessment of the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti (MINUSTAH)

community violence reduction (CVR) program. The outputs of these projects include hundreds of media stories in a range of outlets including Foreign Policy, the Globe and Mail, the New York Times, O Globo and the Washington Post, among others.

MEASURING THE IMPACTS OF YOUTH VIOLENCE REDUCTION IN LATIN AMERICA

As a member of the Violence Prevention Alliance (VPA), Igarapé Institute is committed to the highest standards in social science research. In support of the VPA, Igarapé launched a systematic review of the English, Portuguese and Spanish literature on the impacts of youth violence prevention programs. The project involved consultations with more than 120 experts and will feed into future efforts of the World Health Organization (WHO). In 2013, the project team will conduct a Delphi Review and produce a Strategic Paper.

ANALYZING VIOLENCE AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

The Igarapé Institute is committed to supporting the “mainstreaming” of violence prevention and reduction into the work of humanitarian and development agencies. Launched in 2012, this project diagnoses the character and consequences of violence in Latin America and the Caribbean in order to inform the work of the Network of Humanitarian Agencies of Central America and the Caribbean (REDLAC), a consortium of more than 20 aid organizations. The project is undertaken in partnership with the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), World Vision International and the UN Childrens Fund (UNICEF) and will identify strategies to improve practice in complex urban settings.

The New York Times

Haiti's Silenced Victims



Direitos humanos na internet
em debate no Rio



Igarapé Institute Executive Director Ilona Szabó de Carvalho, Igarapé Institute research director Robert Muggah and British entrepreneur Richard Branson at Prazeres Escondidinho Police Pacification Unit, in Rio de Janeiro. (Archive)

MAPPING OF CITIZEN SECURITY IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Latin America and the Caribbean have witnessed a spectacular growth in so-called citizen security initiatives over the past decade. Yet there is still surprisingly little known about their geographic distribution, their objectives, their budgets or other details. This project maps out more than 1,300 citizen security programs underway in Latin America and the Caribbean, with a focus on multilateral, bilateral, public, non-governmental and private investments. The project is intended to feed into the forthcoming UNDP Human Development Report for Latin America (on citizen security) as well as future activities to identify “good practice”.

SURVEYING FEMALE POLICE OFFICERS WITHIN PACIFICATION POLICE UNITS (UPPS)

While there has been a massive increase of research into the UPPs, much less is known about the gender dimension of community policing. This project, run in partnership with the Center for Security and Citizenship Studies (CESeC) of Candido Mendes University, the Promundo Institute, and Center for Studies on Violence and Security of the UnB, is intended to assess the situation of female police officers from the Military Police of Rio de Janeiro State (PMERJ) assigned to Pacification Police Units.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Es hora de hacer frente al problema de la
violencia en América Latina y el Caribe

Forbes

The Flow of Small Arms
and Ammunition Around the World

Global and national drug policy

Over the past years, drug policy has come to be recognized as a global public policy issue with major implications for public health and violence reduction. A growing number of countries and leaders are calling for alternative policies that are more humane and based on solid evidence. The Igarapé Institute is engaging on global, regional and national fronts, including in its capacity as the Secretariat for the Global Commission on Drug Policy. A core objective is to promote informed debate, identify alternatives, and influence positive change. Already recognized as a major contributor to discussion in Brazil, Igarapé will intensify efforts in 2013.

PENSE LIVRE (THINK FREE) NETWORK

The Igarapé Institute coordinates the *Pense Livre Network*, whose mission is to promote broad and informed debate toward a more just, humane and effective drug policy for Brazilian society. Launched in 2012, Pense Livre brings together 68 young leaders from different sectors of society (www.oesquema.com.br/penselivre). It is an independent and non-partisan network based on the premise that drug policy is a central issue for the human, social and economic development of Brazil. The network seeks to inform society on the best practices regarding drug policies by publishing articles, holding events, and disseminating national and international studies and experiences. In 2013, Pense Livre will be presenting its agenda to Brazil's presidential candidates and key political leaders, while continuing its efforts to promote broad and informed debate.

GLOBAL COMMISSION ON DRUG POLICY

The Igarapé Institute is the Secretariat for the Global Commission on Drug Policy, a group made up of high-level international leaders such as former heads of state, intellectuals and entrepreneurs (www.globalcommissionondrugs.org). The objective of the Global Commission is to promote informed, scientifically-based discussion at an international level on effective ways of reducing the damage generated by drugs and drug policies on individuals and organizations.

The Global Commission proposes a review of the current "war on drugs" approach; evaluation of the costs and

The New York Times

Should Latin America End the War on Drugs?

HUFFPOST WORLD

Where Is Brazil in the Global Drug Debate?



President Gaviria, President Cardoso, UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon, Ricken Patel, Richard Branson, Ilona Szabo de Carvalho, and President Dreifuss deliver petition to end the war on drugs to the Secretary General of UN Ban Ki-Moon on behalf of the Global Commission on Drug Policy. (UN Photo/Paulo Filgueiras)

benefits of national responses to the drugs problem; and development of evidence-based recommendations for the reform of global drug policy. The Global Commission held major international events in Geneva, New York and Warsaw, among other places, in 2011 and 2012 and generated thousands of media stories from around the world.

METRICS FOR MONITORING DRUG POLICY

A challenge for governments seeking to modernize and improve their approach to drug policy is the lack of clear metrics to guide investment or track outcomes. This project is intended to generate new and more progressive targets, goals and indicators for assessing drug policies and their impact in certain regions. It presents an alternative to current metrics, focused as they are on measuring decreases in the supply of drug production and trafficking, and which

are insufficient to monitor and assess the success or failure of existing policies. Initiated in 2012, the project will bring together global experts to refine indicators and explore monitoring mechanisms in 2013.

LATIN AMERICAN PLATFORM ON DRUG POLICY

The Latin American Drug Policy Initiative was created to support the regional efforts of the Global Commission on Drug Policy. It created opportunities for meetings between leaders from the private sector, opinion makers, and representative of governments across Latin America. The Igarapé Institute served as a facilitator and as a catalyst promoting strategic action. The initiative set out viable alternatives and sought to leverage political influence and support toward more humane drug policies in the region.

The New York Times

Effects of Easing Laws

EL ESPECTADOR

El karma del narcotráfico

EL TIEMPO

Santa Fe de Bogotá - Colombia

La experta que cree que “en el debate de drogas hay que tener coraje”

ÉPOCA

Ilona Szabó: “A verdadeira discussão sobre política de drogas ainda não chegou ao Brasil”

*Launch of the Pense Livre network in
Sao Paulo on September 18 2012.*



NEWS

Descriminalização em pauta na Globo News.
Entrevista com Ilona Szabó de Carvalho.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Pense Livre: A New Drug Policy Initiative to be
Launched in Brazil

International cooperation

Far-reaching changes are taking place in international cooperation within Latin America and the Caribbean and other countries around the world. On the one hand, new forms of security and development exchange are taking place, including in the context of south-south cooperation. Brazil, in particular, is seeking to extend and project its influence through new aid modalities. The Igarapé Institute is working closely with Brazilian authorities and bilateral donors, as well as partners such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the United Nations Development Program and many more to better understand trends and patterns in the 21st century.



BRAZILIAN EFFECT PROJECT

This Brazilian Effect project was launched in 2011 and was designed to support the Brazilian government to create and strengthen mechanisms to enhance Brazil's civil participation in United Nations peace missions. The project generated analysis and publications on Brazil's engagement in unstable settings, Brazilian technical cooperation, training of civilian experts in tens of countries, and participation of Brazilians as peacekeepers for the UN, among others. In partnership with the Canadian Department for Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT), DfID, and UNDP, Igarapé Institute has supported the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in establishing a web-based system to enhance civilian participation in UN peace missions. The Institute has also held three international seminars and undertaken expert visits to Canada, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States to share information with counterparts in Brazil.



Um sinal de alerta para o Haiti



O que o Rio pode aprender com as zonas de guerra no mundo



Meeting on the Responsibility to Protect organized by Igarapé Institute and attended by diplomats and military personnel from Brazil and abroad.

RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT (R2P) AND RESPONSIBILITY WHILE PROTECTING (RWP)

The R2P and RWP project was launched in order to deepen awareness of these critical concepts in governmental and academic circuits. It was also designed to expand and strengthen national and international networks. Two meetings were held in 2012 involving both foreign and Brazilian diplomats and military personnel, in addition to representatives from academia. The project also generated papers with partners, such as CEBRI (<http://igarape.org.br/a-responsabilidade-de-proteger-e-ao-proteger-breve-historico-e-alguns-esclarecimentos/>), NOREF (<http://igarape.org.br/noref-the-protection-of-civilians-in-armed-conflicts-and-brazils-responsibility-while-protecting/>), and IPEA (<http://igarape.org.br/ipea-o-envolvimento-de-civis-em-contextos-pos-conflito-oportunidade-para-a-insercao-internacional-do-brasil/>) and a major edited volume on Brazil's engagement with R2P and RWP to be launched in 2013.

SOUTH-SOUTH DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

The Igarapé Institute has also worked with a number of partners since 2011 on better understanding Brazil's development cooperation potential in fragile and conflict-affected settings. This includes a partnership with the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (<http://igarape.org.br/brazils-generous-diplomacy-friendly-dragon-or-paper-tiger/>), the OECD (<http://igarape.org.br/the-southern-effect-critical-reflections-on-brazils-engagement-with-fragile-states/>), the IDRC (<http://igarape.org.br/the-brazilian-effect-social-technologies-for-reconstructing-haiti/>) and Saferworld (<http://igarape.org.br/promoting-peace-in-the-post-2015-framework-the-role-of-rising-powers/>).

theguardian

The economic costs of violent crime in Haiti

ÉPOCA

Google lança mapa para rastrear comércio de armas no mundo"

Impacts in 2012

The Igarapé Institute acts as a catalyst for shaping opinion and moving policy. Its core mandate is to generate innovative research and ideas in order to stimulate debate and real change in the security and development agendas. One way to measure the effectiveness of Igarapé Institute during 2012 is to examine whether it has advanced new and compelling ideas, the kinds of audiences reached, and the tools used.

There are many ways that Igarapé has sought to mobilize changes in public opinion. Igarapé's advocacy efforts are advanced through the publication of Strategic Notes, Strategic Papers, and policy and academic articles; international and national seminars, workshops and training courses; nurturing of a new generation of leaders; creating mechanisms for identifying and preparing civilians for deployment in unstable settings; creating systems for monitoring security and development; and sustaining a presence in mainstream and social media.



Brazilian MINUSTAH peacekeeper painting the face of a Haitian child. (UN Photo/ Logan Abassi)



The Igarapé Institute homepage is regularly updated.



The Pense Livre blog contributes to the drug policy debate in Brazil.

In 2012, the Igarapé Institute invested considerable time and energy into publicizing its activities and products in both the national and international media. The Institute raised its digital profile through online social networks by creating a basic website (www.igarape.org.br), Facebook page (www.facebook.com/institutoigarape), and through the active use of Twitter and other media outlets including blogs as onthinktanks, googleblog.blogspot.com.br and www.worldwewant2015.org among others. By the end of 2012, Igarapé Institute averaged between 75-90,000 hits on its website each month.

Throughout 2012, a considerable proportion of Igarapé website visitors were due to high profile news articles published in international media outlets such as the New York Times, Globe and Mail, Guardian, O Globo and others. At the same time, one of the most frequently visited pages on the site is the publications section which now includes more than two dozen outputs appealing to a wide audience. The Pense Livre (Think Free) Network of the Igarapé site is also extensively visited, underlining the major public interest in drug policy. What is more, Pense Livre features its own blog (www.penselivre.org.br), Facebook page (www.facebook.com/penselivre) and Twitter profile (www.twitter.com/redepenselivre) and the launch of the network generated more than 40 print and online media stories.

To take just one example, Igarapé Institute's analysis of crime and violence in Haiti following the 2010 earthquake also gained extensive media exposure in the New York Times, Le Monde Diplomatique, CBC, Huffington Post, O Globo and the Guardian. What is more, subsequent publications on Haiti have generated engagement by the country's cabinet, police force, and donor community as well as debate in Brazil on the country's role. The Igarapé Institute has been cited in literally hundreds of international media outlets in multiple languages (English, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, German, and Creole among others).

Innovations developed by the Igarapé Institute have sparked great interest from the general media, digital community as well as specialized sectors working on violence prevention and arms control. Specifically, the MAD app generated massive national and international coverage for its launch in August 2012, including hundreds of thousands of webhits as well as some 15,500 Youtube views since its launch. This tool is now one of the most frequently accessed items on the Institution's site and has also spurred on new cooperation opportunities with the Federal Police, the Rio Olympic Committee, and the PMERJ in 2013.



Igarape Institute regularly uses social media, including advertising events and outputs on Facebook and Twitter



Pense Livre is popular on social media sites, including Facebook

Team

The Igarapé Institute includes 15 personnel working in Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Brasília. Additional partners and consultants are also working across the region. The team includes specialists in international relations, international law, security and development studies, anthropology and economics. They field an impressive array of languages, including English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish. It is expected that a small number of additional consultants will be added in 2013.

Ilona Szabó de Carvalho, executive director and program coordinator for Drug Policy

Robert Muggah, research director and program coordinator for Violence Reduction

Eduarda Hamann, program coordinator for International Cooperation

Alessandra Oberling, project coordinator

Barbara Kikkawa, administrative assistant

Eduardo Santaella, IT officer and Web designer

Florencia Fontán Balestra, senior researcher

Graham Denyer Willis, senior researcher

Gustavo Diniz, research associate

Helen Moestue, senior researcher

Júlia Forlani, project coordinator

Katherine Aguirre, research associate

Marina Motta, research associate

Shelley de Botton, communication officer

Vanessa Valansi, administrative financial manager

Events

The Igarapé Institute organized and participated in numerous events in the course of 2012, including international conferences, seminars, workshops, online debates, and public lectures. These events are critical for advertising and disseminating Igarapé Institute publications and policy reports. Such events are essential to deepen awareness and expand networks on themes central to the Institute's mandate. A short-list of some of these events is described below.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND REDUCTION

High Level Panel on Post-2015 Development Agenda, UN and UK government
London, November/12

International Expert Forum, New Peacekeeping Agendas, IPI/FBA
New York, October/12

Conference on Mass Atrocities
Tufts, Boston, October/12

Public Lecture on the New Stabilization Agenda, Danish Institute for International Studies
Copenhagen, October/12

Seminar on Urban Violence and Humanitarianism, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Boston, October/12

Conference on Safercities and Urban Fragility, World Urban Forum, UN-Habitat,
Naples, September/12

World Humanitarian Day, OCHA and UN
Panama, September/12

Summit on Illegal Networks, Google Ideas, Tribeca, Council on Foreign Relations
Los Angeles, July/2012.

Public Talk on Perception Surveys in Fragile Contexts, ODI
London, June/12

Conference on Urban Violence Tipping Points, Manchester/CCDP
Geneva, June/12

Workshop on Monitoring Peacebuilding and Statebuilding, OECD and G7+
Paris, June/12

Conference on Cyberwar and Cybercrime in Latin America, RightsCon
Rio de Janeiro, May/12

Seminar on Protecting Civilians in Situations Other Than War, PUC/Rio and ICRC
Rio de Janeiro, May/12

Conference on Monitoring Busan and the New Deal, OECD and G7+
Paris, May/12

Lecture on Illicit Networks, Google Ideas
New York, April/12

Workshop on Metrics and Monitoring, USAID
Washington DC, April/12

Conference on New Wars, Tufts
Boston, January/12

DRUG POLICY

Third Global Commission on Drug Policy (GCDP) Meeting
Warsaw, October/12

I Sub-regional Meeting on Social Integration and Drugs of Latin America, CICAD/OAS
Santiago de Chile, October/12

Launch of the Pense Livre Network
São Paulo, September/12

Experts Dialogue - Strategies for Reducing Violence in Mexico, CIDE and WOLA
Aguascalientes, September/12.

First Colombian Conference on Drug Policy, Fescol, FIP and Universidad de Los Andes
Bogota, August/12

Release of II Report of the Global Commission on Drugs
London, June/12.

Conference on The Impact of Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime on Governance, Security and Development in West Africa, Kofi Annan Foundation
Dakar, April/12



Igarapé Institute executive director, Ilona Szabó de Carvalho, speaks during the launch of Pense Livre Network in São Paulo. (Pedro Strelkow)

First Meeting of the Pense Livre Network
São Paulo, March/12

Seminar on Drugs: Analysis a un siglo de prohibicion, MUCD
Mexico City, February/12

Meeting of the Latin American Drug Policy Initiative with former Presidents Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Cesar Gaviria
São Paulo, January/12



Pense Livre Network members during the network launch in São Paulo. At the center, the former president of Brazil, Fernando Henrique Cardoso. (Pedro Strelkow)



International Network of Civilian Capacity first meeting gathered representatives from India, Indonesia, Norway, South Africa, Brazil, Russia and Turkey. Brasília (DF). (Kenia Ribeiro)

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

Conference on Implementing the Responsibility to Protect: new directions for international peace and security? Conducted by the Igarapé Institute
Brasília, November/12

First Meeting of the CivCapNetwork
Brasília, November/12

Conference on the Responsibility while Protecting: What's Next?
Rio de Janeiro, August/12

Seminar on the Responsibility to Protect – Views from South Africa, Brazil, India and Germany. Policy Dialogue
Pretoria, June/12

International Training & Rostering Technical Experts Consultation
New York, June/12

Conference on the Brazilian Effect – Brazilian civilian experts in fragile or conflict-affected countries. Conducted by the Igarapé Institute
Brasília, February/12



Minister Norberto Moretti with Eduarda Hamann at a lecture on civilian capacity in Brasília.



Ilona Szabo de Carvalho, Minister Glivania Maria, and Eduarda Hamann at an event on R2P in Brasília.

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Bernard van Leer Foundation	The Netherlands
Department for International Development, UK Embassy	Brazil
Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canadian Embassy	Brazil
International Development Research Centre (IDRC)	Canada
Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norwegian Embassy	Brazil
Norwegian Peacebuilding Resource Center (Noref)	Norway
Open Society Foundation	USA
SecDev Group	Canada
United Nations Development Program	International
United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti (MINUSTAH)	Haiti
Virgin Unite	United Kingdom
Individual private donors	Brazil



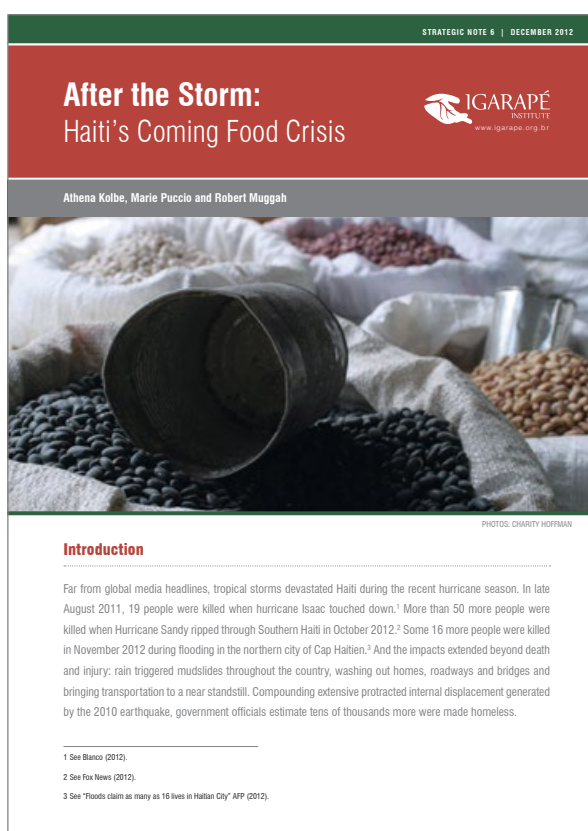
Partners

Central to the work of Igarapé Institute are a network of national, regional and international partners. The Institute conducts virtually all of its work in partnership with relevant government actors, non-governmental organizations and private entities committed to progressive security and development. Such partnerships are based on shared principles and common values, including a commitment to evidence-based policy making, solid and reliable research, and a desire to generate improved safety and security for citizens.

African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum	South Africa
Brazilian Center of International Relations (CEBRI)	Brazil
Center for Conflict, Peacebuilding and Development	Switzerland
Center for the Democratic Control of the Armed Forces	Switzerland
Center for Security and Citizenship Studies of Candido Mendes University (CESeC)	Brazil
Center for Studies on Violence and Security	Brazil
Citivox	Mexico
Drug Policy Alliance	USA
Fundación Ideas para la Paz (Ideas for Peace Foundation)	Colombia
German Center for International Peace Operations	Germany
Google Ideas	USA
InsightCrime	Colombia
Insyde	Mexico
Military Police force of the State of Rio de Janeiro	Brazil
National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC)	Kenya
Norwegian Institute of International Affairs	Norway
Norwegian Initiative on Small Arms Transfers and the Peace Research Institute of Oslo	Norway
Norwegian Peacebuilding Resource Center	Norway
Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)	France
Promundo Institute	Brazil
Saferworld	UK
Stockholm International Peace Research Institute	Sweden
Southern Pulse	USA
United Nations Development Program (UNDP)	USA

Publications

The Igarapé Institute draws on a combination of new and old technologies to promote awareness and action on issues of security and development. Specifically, on the basis of extensive field work and intensive research, the Igarapé Institute publishes a series of e-publications including short Strategic Notes and longer more detailed Strategic Papers (in English and Portuguese). The Institute also produces academic and policy-style papers for a wide range of audiences in Brazil and internationally. What is more, Igarapé Institute is committed to developing information communication technologies, including visualization tools and interactive applications to transfer knowledge and insights, an area of work that will grow in 2013.



VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND REDUCTION

Negotiating Disarmament and Demobilisation in Peace Processes: What is the State of the Evidence?

December 2012

Robert Muggah and Matthias Rieger.

After the Storm: Haiti's Coming Food Crisis

December 2012

Athena Kolbe, Marie Puccio and Robert Muggah.

Preventing Violence Against Children in Fragile and Conflict-affected Settings: A "Child Security Index"

November 2012

Helen Moestue and Robert Muggah.

The Economic Costs of Violent Crime in Urban Haiti

July 2012

Athena R. Kolbe, Robert Muggah and Marie N. Puccio.

A Fine Balance: Mapping Cyber (in)security in Latin America

July 2012

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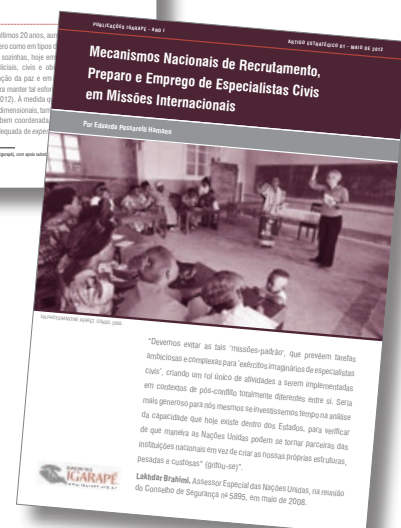
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