

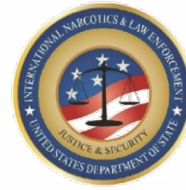
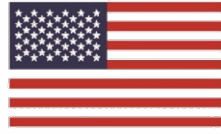
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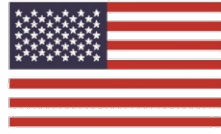
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The Impact of Drug Use





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OVERALL MISSION:

To reduce drug-related crime and violence through the achievement of four broad-based objectives:

- Professionalizing the Prevention and Treatment Workforce
- Improving Standards of Care
- Strengthening Prevention and Treatment Services
- Measuring Outcomes through Evidence-based Evaluations



OVERARCHING MEASURES OF SUCCESS:

- ❖ **2020 Workforce Milestone: Increase by 15% the total number of credentialed drug treatment professionals**
 - ✓ The number of Credential Candidates through the INL funded Global Center for Credentialing and Certification (GCCC) increased **92% from 397 in 2017 to 763 in 2018**
- ❖ **Treatment Services Performance Indicator:** Increase number of countries adopting UNODC developed Quality Assurance Tools to accredit drug treatment professionals
 - ✓ Established baseline of 1 country (Afghanistan) in 2017



Short and Long Term Goals

SHORT TERM GOALS

- Develop **universal accreditation standards and inspection forms**.
- Provide technical assistance to governments in **developing accreditation systems**.
- Collect trainee data and conduct research that **improves dissemination practices**.



LONG TERM GOALS

- Increase number of **credentialed professionals** by 15% by year.
- Create a **global accreditation system**.
- Deliver **virtual training courses** on the ISSUP website.
- Develop, pilot, and evaluate training and technical assistance programs for **populations with special clinical needs**, particularly: opioid users, criminal justice involved populations, children, women, and displaced populations.

MENU OF OPTIONS TO ASSIST COUNTRIES IN REDUCING DRUG-RELATED CRIME AND VIOLENCE

PROFESSIONALIZING THE WORKFORCE*

Evidence-based TRAINING at every level:

- **Basic Level Treatment Curricula** (8 courses)
- **Advanced Treatment Curricula** (14 courses)
- **Specialized Treatment Curricula** (18 courses)
 - Unique Clinical Approaches for Women, Children, Adolescents; LGBT, Rural, and others
 - Recovery Support at the System-wide and Community Levels
 - Linkage of Criminal Justice and Treatment via alternatives to incarceration for adults/adolescents, enhanced case management, and education of policymakers
- **Basic Prevention Curricula for Coordinators and Implementers** (9 courses)
- **Advanced Prevention Curricula for Experts** (51 courses)
 - Areas of focus: Program Monitoring and Evaluation, Working with families, youth leaders, employers, teachers, media, and community leaders
- **Coalition of Anti-Drug Communities of America (CADCA)**
Training of Leaders in community prevention



Global Workforce LEADERSHIP Organizations:

- **International Consortium of Universities Offering Drug Demand Reduction (ICUDDR)** 65 universities in 47 countries offering courses in addiction treatment and prevention
- **International Society of Substance Use Prevention and Treatment Professionals (ISSUP)**
Online training and mentoring platforms and national chapters
- **Global Center for Credentialing and Certification (GCCC)**
certification of professionals

* Evidence-based training costs include curriculum development, translation, adaptation, printing, and periodic revisions to ensure incorporation of latest evidence based practices.

STRENGTHENING Prevention/Treatment SERVICES

Tools to Improve Quality of Program Delivery:

- **Mapping of Services** (UNODC tool)
- **Instituting Quality Assurance for Prevention**
- **Create Alternatives to Incarceration** (i.e. Diversion, Drug Courts, etc.)
- **Promote International Treatment and Prevention Standards (UNODC)**
- **Development of Toxic Adulterant Test Kit** (implications for U.S. opioid epidemic)
- **Dissemination of Toxic Adulterant Public Health Data** (implications for U.S. opioid epidemic)
- **Ongoing Review of Evidence-based Materials** (Expert Advisory Groups ensure incorporation of latest research)
- **Epidemiology Training and Assistance** (expansion of networks)
- **Ensuring Trauma-informed approaches** (program and organizational level)



MEASURING INL Programming OUTCOMES

Evaluations to Determine What Works and For Whom:

Current DDR Evaluations (as of January 2019)

- **INDIA-** global protocols for treatment of child substance use disorders
- **PERU-** school-based prevention approaches



UTC and UPC Curricula

Universal Treatment Curricula



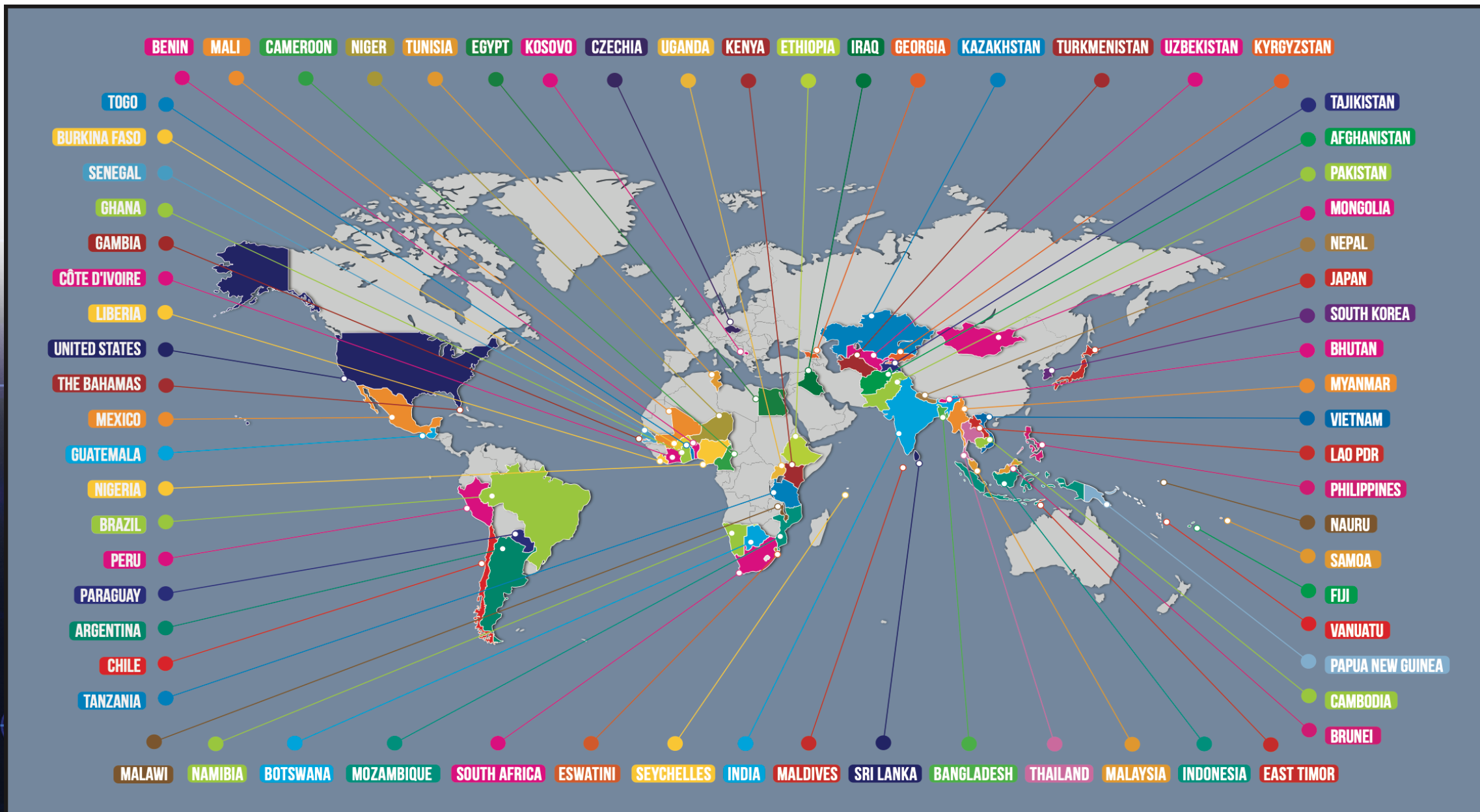
Universal Prevention Curricula



Adaptation and Translation of Manuals



Training Programs



Consortium of International Organizations

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Specialized Organizations with Drug Demand Reduction Expertise



Colombo Plan
(Sri Lanka)



United Nations Office
on Drugs and Crime
Drug Prevention and
Health Branch
(Vienna, Austria)



African Union
(Addis Ababa,
Ethiopia)



Organization of
American States
(Washington, DC)



World Health Organization
World Health
Organization
(Geneva, Switzerland)



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ICUDDR

The International Consortium of Universities for Drug Demand Reduction

Learn more at: www.icuddr.com

190 university members in 58 countries.

- Promote **Addiction Studies** at the University Level
- Advance Applied **Addiction Research** through UTC/UPC training
- **Support Networking:**
 - community-university partnerships
 - faculty and student exchanges among networking universities

Strengthening Prevention/Treatment Services

Professionalize Treatment Programs and Facilities



World Health Organization



Develop Global Standards for Treatment



Minimum and Quality Standards Established



Technical Assistance to governments in accreditation of treatment services/facilities

Current Activities and Successes

Disseminate Universal Prevention and Treatment Curricula via the Train the Trainer (TOT) model.

- ✓ Since 2016, 56 countries have adopted the Universal Curricula
- ✓ Education Providers increase 844% from 18 in 2016 to 170 in 2018.

Credential the DDR workforce upon successful completion of the curriculum and examination.

- ✓ Credentialed professionals increased 94% from 672 in 2016 to 1304 in 2018.

Develop universal accreditation standards and inspection forms.

- ✓ 1 country (Afghanistan) adopted Quality Assurance tools.

Strengthen Global Networks and Community Coalitions

- ✓ ISSUP membership increased by 620% from 781 in 2015 to 5,635 in 2018.
- ✓ ICUDDR membership increased by 585% from 20 in 2016 to 190 in 2018.
- ✓ INL has supported the establishment of 300 community coalitions worldwide in 24 countries with more than 6,700 members trained around the world.

Develop specialized protocols, interventions, and training packages for special populations

- ✓ INL has supported the establishment of 280 community coalitions worldwide in 24 countries
- ✓ Nine populations have specialize courses: women, child, adolescents, recovery, rural, alternatives to incarceration, naloxone, policy makers and LGBT.

Upcoming Projects and Expected Outcomes

Increase the number of credentialed professionals.

- ✓ Increase the number of credentialed professionals by 20% per year.
- ✓ Reduce the cost of the professional examination by 50% (\$85 + \$15 admin fee)
- ✓ Make the Universal Curriculum available online

Improve Treatment Services

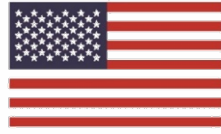
- ✓ An Accreditation system is implemented by at least 5 countries by 2020.

Mobilize local stakeholders to implement anti-drug strategies.

- ✓ Support the establishment of community coalitions worldwide to 10,000 members in 5 years.

Support Marginalized and vulnerable populations by Strengthening Criminal Justice & Treatment Systems.

- ✓ Develop system approach to Alternatives to Incarceration for Justice Involved Offenders.
- ✓ Achieve recidivism rate of 15% in 5 years for drug using offenders in partner countries.



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Drug Demand Reduction Collaboration in Africa

