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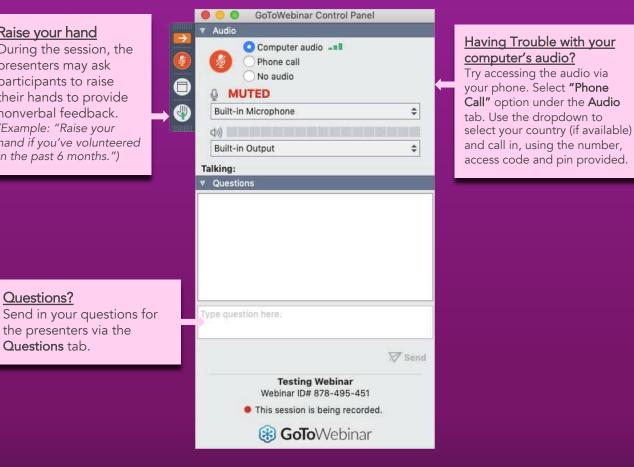
VOLUNTEERING TOGETHER TO ENABLE CHANGE AND CREATE A BETTER WORLD



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JULY 22ND, AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Volunteerism and Community Resilience – Locally Owned Solutions Delivering Impact

SEPTEMBER 9^{TH} , AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Future Leadership – The Role of Youth Volunteers

SEPTEMBER 23RD, AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Tolerance & Inclusion – Volunteering Enabling Community Cohesion & Embracing Diversity

OCTOBER 7TH, AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Volunteering & the Digital World – Extending the Power of Volunteering through New Tech



OCTOBER 28TH, AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Corporate Volunteering – Delivering Business Objectives through a Values Focused Mission

NOVEMBER 18TH, AT 9:00 AM ET (Recording Available) Measurement & Impact – Providing the Evidence that Volunteering is Good for Society & Good for You

DECEMBER 9[™], AT 9:00 AM ET Volunteering 2030 – New Paradigms



VOLUNTEER 2030

NEW PARADIGMS

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MODERATOR David Styers

David Styers represents volunteers at the United Nations as coordinator of the Volunteer Groups Alliance, and he has an extensive history of nearly three decades working at the forefront of nonprofit and civic engagement in leadership development. From 2000-2007 as Senior Director at the Points of Light Foundation, David partnered with more than 360 local Volunteer Center affiliates across the country to mobilize people and resources to deliver creative solutions to community problems. He has also served as North America board representative and Treasurer of IAVE and chair of the Council for Certification in Volunteer Administration (CCVA) and Volunteer Alexandria.





key presenter Oscar Garcia

Oscar Garcia is a professor of Management of Civil Society Organizations at the National University of San Martín. He has both a personal and an academic interest in volunteering within South America and beyond. From 1996 to 2000 he was an International UNESCO Consultant for the National Volunteer Program of Brazil, within the framework of the State Program "Comunidade Solidaria". He is a "Fellows IX" in the International Fellowship program of Partners of the Americas and the Kellogg Foundation. Since 1986 he has been a member of the IAVE where he served as the Latin America Regional Representative from 1996 to 2002. During this time, he was a member of the drafting committee for the 2001 Universal Declaration of Volunteering.



Volunteer 2030: New Paradigms

Oscar Garcia, Professor, National University of San Martín, Argentina





Welcome!

I am Oscar Garcia, from Buenos Aires, Argentina Professor at San Martín University



Volunteering together to enable change

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This presentation will pose and cover some core issues about the development of Volunteering within the next decade, specially including consideration of Volunteering as part of a world that will change yet more rapidly, with new tools for global organization of action, new demands, and borderless activism; a time for exploring how volunteers as individuals and volunteering as a social movement can contribute to new ways of citizen participation.



A New (New?) World 2030: Home of Volunteers

It is really difficult to know how the world will be 10 years ahead, but it is not impossible to imagine it, based on current reality, ideas, and reflections.

Following French author Jacques Attalí and including our own vision, we can say that in the future, 2030, the world will:



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- 1. Be more connected than ever may be hyperconnected and with an enormous amount of information circulating worldwide, not all of which will be serious or truthful.
- 2. Have more inhabitants, with growing poor, migrant and elderly populations. The number of Volunteers in the world will grow, along with the population, but...will there be more poor people, migrants and the elderly who become Volunteers?
- 3. Be more diverse, but diversity not only in a lineal cultural path but also in the context of (and in tension with) legal and political framing.
- 4. Have more identities, coexisting strong ones with other fluid ones: identities that can change within the context, within the strategies, within the results.
- 5. Experience robotics and interactive artificial intelligence installed in homes and workspaces.



- 6. See increasing elements of our lives being ever more instantaneous.
- 7. See, even amid social tensions and war conflicts that have not ceased, illiteracy decrease globally and access to education increase.
- 8. Have more inequality on different levels: south-north, between races, through economic development, etc.
- 9. See more uncertainty the COVID-19 pandemic will be without doubt - a strong reference in the first year of the 2020/30 decade. Uncertainty is one of its biggest challenges – How long will it last? What will the outcome be? Will it be repeated with global health threats continuing?
- 10. Still be addressing the big challenges of today such as climate change, women's rights, racial equality.



Voluntary action always manifests a new dimension of coexistence between people. It is a channel of cultural expression and can attend to both emergency situations and complex development challenges.

Volunteering is solidarity in action and a school of citizenship. It allows us to face the relationship with "the other" from a plane that combines responsibility with abundance and gratefulness.



Volunteering must be considered and valued in its proper measure, neither for more nor for less: a significant, but complementary and not central, cultural expression of community life.

Volunteering - as a complementary activity - can be a field of consensus. In particular - "Dialogue Volunteering" can be a new language of peace.



In Volunteering, the future is today.

Ten years before 2030 we do not have the answers, but something almost as important: we have some questions that make sense.



This presentation has articulated the need for and importance of dialogue. While **there are no definitive answers, sometimes it is in articulating the right questions that we find the solutions we seek.**

- 1. By 2030 how can we ensure that there will be opportunities and access to all to volunteer?
- 2. What more can we do to make diversity and solidarity the hallmarks of volunteering?
- 3. Do we need a global declaration that encompasses everything that volunteering means?
- 4. Do we/should we have universally accepted core values for volunteering?
- 5. If volunteering is so fundamental to delivering global well-being (SDGs) should we/how do we systematize, record, measure, and graph "the daily pulse of a humanity that helps itself"?
- 6. What more can we do individually and collectively to create the Borderless and Transformative Volunteering that delivers a fair, inclusive, equitable, peaceful world?



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PANELISTS Nichole Cirillo & Boram Kim





Nichole Cirillo joined IAVE as Executive Director in October 2019. Nichole has significant executive experience across environmental and social justice sectors and has led the engagement of a large network of global volunteers. Her roles have included Mission Director/Head of PR at Stonyfield Organics, International Director of Learning at Earthwatch, Senior Manager, Outreach and Mobilization at Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) and Executive Director at Friends of the Public Garden and Boston Common. Nichole has extensive leadership, management, fundraising and communications experience, gained working with teams of staff and volunteers in different parts of the world.



Boram is the Coordinator of the Plan of Action to integrate volunteering into the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development at United Nations Volunteers. She provides global oversight for the implementation of the Plan of Action through multistakeholder partnerships and advocacy at country, regional and global levels and represents the Plan of Action Secretariat designated by the UN General Assembly. Previously, she was Portfolio Manager for Europe and Central Asia covering over 25 countries at UNV. Boram began her assignment in the UN as UN Volunteer in the peacekeeping mission in Timor-Leste (UNMIT) and subsequently served in UNDP Palestine and the UN peacekeeping mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) in the field of political affairs, governance, rule of law and human rights.



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PANELISTS Lejla Šehić Relić & Samuel Turay





Lejla Šehić Relić has been a civil society activist for over 25 years. Currently she is President of CEV - Centre for European Volunteering, CEO of Croatian Volunteer Development Centre, founder and managing director of organization for social development DKolektiv. She has more than 20 years of experience in the field of volunteering and civil society in policy and practice, trainer and consultant for organizational development, co-author of several publications on volunteering, civil society and conflict management. Lejla holds university degree in public administration.



Samuel Turay is The Project Assistant for VSO International – Sierra Leone. Samuel Is a passionate volunteer and a youth activist. He was the Project Support officer, at VSO International – Sierra Leone as a National Volunteer, Coordinator and Founder of Sierra Leone Association of Volunteers which is a community base organization established to promote volunteering for development. He is also the National Coordinator of Volunteer Involving Organizations Network (VIONet) which was founded by VSO and co-founded by United Nations Volunteers. VIONet is the biggest volunteer network that is advancing volunteering for development in Sierra Leone.



PANELISTS Mohamed AL Hosani & Nuntinee Malanon





Mohamed AL Hosani is the Director of Leadership and Empowerment at the Emirates Foundation. He is responsible for 3 major programs in the Foundation. One of these includes the Takatof Voluntary Social Program, where he leads in promoting a culture of volunteerism throughout the UAE. Mohamed also leads the National Emergency Response Volunteer Program (SANID), which trains volunteers on emergency crisis response. He also heads the Kafa'at Program which provides extensive leadership training for youth, enabling them to work in the private sector or start their own businesses. Mohamed also oversees the Emirates Award under the patronage of His Highness Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan, UAE Minster of Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Emirates Foundation.



Nuntinee (Amm) Malanon is the founding member of Volunteer Spirit Network, the first independent national platform to promote volunteering in Thailand. She is also a co-founder of the first university volunteer center in the country at Thammasat University. In her roles, she has been actively engaged in policy advocacy and implementation on the National Committee on Volunteer Promotion. Amm has been involved with IAVE since 2009 and her organization, Volunteer Spirit Network, hosted IAVE's Asia-Pacific Regional Volunteer Conference in 2019. Since 2020, she has served as IAVE's Asia-Pacific Regional Representative to the Board of Directors.





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