



Annual Report 2009



International Movement of Catholic Students
IMCS—PAX ROMANA

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The IMCS Report of Activities 2009 highlights the work done by the **International Movement of Catholic Students — Pax Romana** at the global level.



Introduction

It is often been said that the future belongs to the young. This is most certainly true in many countries around the world where there is a large youth population; but it is not the whole truth. The decisions taken by political leaders, scientists, the media and the world of commerce condition and shape the future, the world which young will inherit. But they also impact on the present. For this reason, IMCS Pax-Romana believes that students have a right to be involved in decision making today, not simply in the future.

More than ever, all structures and organizations in civil society need to hear the voice of students. A healthy society is one which not only hears the voice of the young but actively seeks their participation in decision making.

Like many other NGO's, IMCS-Pax Romana faced many challenges in 2009 but the greatest challenge we faced was part of our core mission; namely, ensuring that the hopes, desires and dreams of students were acknowledged, respected and heard.

This annual report is an account of some of the activities we have undertaken during 2009. These activities and actions represent the voice of students today as they engage in shaping the present and the future.



IMCS invited to participate in the UN Alliance of Civilizations Forum. in Istanbul, Turkey

About IMCS — Pax Romana

IMCS-Pax Romana is a global movement. It is strong in Africa and the Asian-Pacific region. In the past, Latin America has played a leading role in the movement. Extension into Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and the Caribbean countries is now needed to revitalize the movement on the continent. In Europe IMCS has adapted to the political developments in Eastern Europe. It is well positioned to find new ways of relating to students in 'secular' Western Europe. In the Middle East, IMCS is engaged in inter-religious dialogue as well as working with migrant and minority students in at risk situations.

As a movement, we believe in 'investing' in students as 'social capital.' The holistic formation of students contributes in the long term construction of civil society. This is particularly evident in many developing countries but also in the 'developed' world there is continuing need for the formation of citizens who work for social justice and the building up the common good.

As a key member of many local and global networks, IMCS-Pax Romana has a strong multiplier effect, allowing it to have an impact well beyond its members. Representation is undertaken by students; it is students, not others 'speaking in their name', who represent the voice of students at the UN, UNESCO, World Bank etc.

As a Catholic faith based movement IMCS is not 'literalist' or fundamentalist. It promotes peace building, social cohesion and respectful inter-religious dialogue.



Mission, Vision, Values

As a Catholic students' movement, IMCS' primary mission is the evangelization of the student milieu by helping students to get involved as social actors in the unification of people, in the university, in the Church, and in the world.

Since 1949, IMCS-Pax Romana has been advocating on behalf of its members as a non-governmental organization in consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the United Nations Department of Information (DPI), and United Nations Education Science and Culture Organization (UNESCO). IMCS is also active with regional inter-governmental and international bodies, such as the International Labour Organization and the World Bank to voice the concerns of youth.

IMCS-Pax Romana represents Catholic students within the church as an international association of the lay Catholic faithful with a special relationship to the Pontifical Council for the Laity and the Secretariat of State of the Holy See. Inspired by Jesus' teachings and the Gospel values, IMCS encourages students to live a "Spirituality in Action" which bridges students' intellect to their service with others through praying, reflecting, and acting on issues which affect society at all levels.

It is a Catholic faith based movement that works exclusively with university and tertiary education students across the world. Founded in 1921, under the name Pax Romana, in order to promote peace at a global level, IMCS promotes the holistic formation of students by involving them in social action, representation and community building.

It links together over 80 national federations of university students. It is not tied to any one methodology or historical 'culture'; it is flexible and adaptable to local situations and new developments. This has allowed it to change and develop over the years.

IMCS-Pax Romana is democratic. It is run by students, for students. Regional coordination teams and the international secretariat are elected by students and are accountable to them.

The work of the International team



IMCS workshop on the national processes that attempts to secure sustainable peace, justice and reconciliation in Kenya

The IMCS-Pax Romana International Team works closely with IMCS regional coordinators, national movements as well as partners and friends to support the work of students around the world. In 2009, a part of the ongoing process of supporting IMCS national movements, the Team responded to many different initiatives and issues from the global movement. Added to this, in order to give clarity and focus to their work, the International Team worked on two main themes during the year: Conflict Resolution and International Migration.

Conflict Resolution

Members of the International Team led, helped animate or participated in, the following activities as part of their work on the theme of conflict resolution.



Women: Conflict Resolution & Reconciliation, Mangalore, India



workshop in Mangalore, India

A workshop on the role of the women in the conflict resolution and reconciliation was held at Fatima Retreat Centre, Mangalore, India from 1st June to 5th June. The workshop was in collaboration with the AICUF National Women's Commission. 25 participants from 8 different states of India took part. The programme had the following objectives:

- To raise awareness that in any conflict, the vulnerable and marginalized suffer the worst.
- To reflect on women as intuitively and attitudinally peace lovers; that are pioneers in harmony.
- To explore the inner strength of women in building peace and harmony. Their capacity to transform conflict into reconciliation
- To tap the hidden potentiality of women as the harbingers of peace and harmony
- To prepare for the 2010 National Convention

The workshop facilitated a deep analysis and reflection on the issues and challenges of Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation. Experts hailing from different walks of life helped student leaders to understand the specific role women can play in this field. A series of follow-up actions were planned by the women leaders to take the issues to student communities across India.



Burundi



workshop in Bujumbura

As one of the ten poorest countries in the world, Burundi has suffered greatly due to civil wars, corruption, and poor access to education just to name a few contributing factors. Despite the signing of a cease fire agreement in September 2006, youth continue to be manipulated to join militias. Despite that, the reconstruction of a Burundian society presses forward. Wary of each other based on longstanding ethnic divides, young Burundians need a space for dialogue and encounter.

IMCS-Pax Romana organised a workshop in Bujumbura, the capital city, on the reconciliation process with the theme “A united youth for a pacific sub-region.” It was attended by students from Burundi, Rwanda, and the Democratic Republic of Congo. Analysing current ethno-socio-political realities of their respective countries, students were able to lay the groundwork that would eventually lead to a more peaceful cohabitation.

One of the major challenges was how to face history of pain and suffering and still willing to look toward the future. It was found that learning how to speak and listen was a key element to this process.

Uganda



Training Course of Kampala

While more stable now than it has been in the past, Uganda is still plagued with conflict at the personal level. Unfortunately relative stability in the past 20 years has bred amongst youth a feeling of defeatism. Many will choose to accept status quo rather than challenge it out of fear of the alternative or of a haunting past. For this reason, IMCS-Pax Romana organised a training course in Kampala which looked at how to counter “losing hope”. The personal conflict facing students in Uganda is based on fear. The workshop for students looked at issues of self-esteem, collective and personal strength, community building, and building trust in their capability to act. The renewal of faith and understanding that conflict resolution was within their capacity was an empowering moment for many students.

Kenya



Workshop in Kenya

Eighteen months after the start of post-election violence, Kenyans still faced the hard road ahead. Realising that in order for national unity to take place, all sectors of society must have some kind of ownership in the process, most especially young people.

Taking note that public participation is crucial to guarantee legitimacy and ownership, IMCS organised a workshop on the national processes that attempts to secure sustainable peace, justice and reconciliation after the violence that followed the December 2007 elections. The space was used for capacity building of local student leaders in the university communities on how to effectively lead small group discussions.



Participants of the Workshop in Kenya

Migration



North America: United States of America

IMCS-Pax Romana held a workshop in the city of Philadelphia to discuss the struggles international students face in a new environment, including culture shock, communication barriers, xenophobia, racism, difficulties with integration and social acceptance. It was attended by international students studying in the United States coming from Mexico, Vietnam, Korea, Nigeria, Rwanda, Taiwan, France, Philippines, and Iraq.

For many of the students, they hope to remain in the USA after completing their studies. Citing more professional opportunities, the participants generally believed that they would better serve their families and communities by saving money in the USA and sending home remittances rather than returning home to jobs that earn a lesser salary. While there are many programmes that encourage social integration run by religious ministries in the campus community, it was agreed that this general practice needs to be incorporated into the general university as a whole.



Middle East: Morocco

From 15-19 November 2009, Minah Salah of the ACJE (IMCS Egypt) contributed to the 3rd League of Arab States Youth Forum (LASYF) which took place in the city of Assilah in the Kingdom of Morocco. It brought together representatives of intergovernmental agencies, governmental ministers from Europe and the Middle East, and delegates of youth-led organisations.

Some of the major themes discussed include:

1. respecting Human Rights and fundamental freedoms of young migrants,
2. facilitating the mobility and regular migration of young people,
3. facilitating the integration of young migrants,
4. facilitating the role played by migrant youth in development
5. regional and international cooperation

Young people called on Arab and European countries to bring a change within the current migration and integration policies, often at odds with international human rights standards. Practices such as pushing back potential asylum seekers, joint patrolling operations in the Mediterranean, deportation of undocumented migrants, detention of minors, are an abuse, or



3rd League of Arab States Youth Forum



limit, the fundamental rights of young asylum seekers.



European Study Session: Immigration & Human Rights



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In partnership with the Council of Europe Youth Department and the IYCS, IMCS helped organize a study session (15-22 November) in Strasbourg on the theme 'Immigration Through the Perspective of Human Rights.' 25 students took part from different European countries along with 4 delegates from outside Europe.

Advocacy And Representation Work

The international team of IMCS-Pax Romana has a particular responsibility to ensure that the voice of students is heard in many different settings. Team members directly engage in advocacy and representation. They do this either directly or by ensuring students from the global movement are empowered to speak in the name of the whole movement.



United Nations Alliance Of Civilizations Forum



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For the second year in a row, IMCS was invited to participate in the UN Alliance of Civilizations Forum. Held in Istanbul, Turkey, the Second Forum of the Alliance of Civilizations (AoC) mobilized the energy, imagination and ideas of a wide range of committed partners, from international organizations to media, from governments to civil society, and from religious leaders to youth. From 6-7 April 2009, over 1,000 participants – among them several Heads of Government, over 50 Ministers, as well as policy-makers, foundation, media and grassroots leaders from around the world met to forge new partnerships and generate ideas aimed at building trust and co-operation among diverse communities.

IMCS Pax Romana made contributions in 3 major events. During the 2-day youth pre-event, about 100 youth delegates gathered to provide input on the AoC Youth Strategy which includes mainstreaming the voice of young people into policies, programs, and initiatives. It resulted in concrete recommendations for governments who are part of the AoC's Group of Friends. During the working session entitled, "Youth: Key Actors and Stake-



holders in Advancing Cross-Cultural Understanding and Dialogue”, IMCS Pax Romana highlighted the various methods (e.g. co-management, youth caucus, etc) available to harness the role young people play in leading social change. At a breakfast session, IMCS Pax Romana was invited to present the findings of a project entitled, “Listening and Speaking with Respect,” which was conducted in the autumn of 2008 on inter-religious dialogue between Catholic and Muslim university students.



✦ *Economic And Social Council Commissions*

A delegation of student leaders represented Pax Romana at the various commissions of the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). Working together with several other youth organisations, IMCS-Pax Romana pushed forward the importance of democratic youth participation in the decision-making process. As 2009 was an international year dedicated to reconciliation, IMCS-Pax Romana advocated the importance of social re-integration following violent conflicts. The following commissions were attended by IMCS-Pax Romana:

1. *Commission on Social Development*
2. *Commission on the Status of Women*
3. *Commission on Sustainable Development*
4. *UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues*

✦ *Human Rights Council*

IMCS-Pax Romana attended in the 10th, 11th and 12th Regular Sessions of the Human Rights Council. IMCS Students from Peru and Germany were selected as interns to study the issues and prepare oral statements on specific agenda items of the sessions.

✦ *General Assembly*

In collaboration with the European Youth Forum and the Youth Delegates programme, IMCS-Pax Romana was able to successfully advocate through the Third Committee the introduction of A/RES/64/134. The adoption of

the resolution by the General Assembly proclaims an International Year of Youth starting 12 August 2010. Under the theme “Dialogue and Mutual Understanding,” the Year aims to encourage dialogue and understanding across generations and promote the ideals of peace, respect for human rights and freedoms, and solidarity. It encourages young people to dedicate themselves to fostering progress, including the attainment of the Millennium Development Goals.



Along with local ICMICA representatives, the IMCS-Pax Romana team took part in many UNESCO committees and activities. A particular focus for the year was Youth, Education for All, Inter-Religious Dialogue and Culture & Society.



6th UNESCO YOUTH FORUM

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The 6th UNESCO Youth Forum was held at Paris from October 1-3 2009. 127 delegates from 88 member states participated. The discussion, sharing and reflection focused on the central theme of ‘Investing Out of the Crisis: Towards a Partnership between UNESCO and Youth Organization.’

Mr. Adrian Peirera and Mehul Dabhi represented IMC-Pax Romana at this Forum as observers. Debate and discussion involving all the sectors of the UNESCO took place. The young leaders affirmed that the Education at all levels is a public responsibility and public good. They argued that education is the most important tool to overcome this crisis and it is fundamental for development. The participants called on every state member to include youth delegates within their official delegation to UNESCO General Conference by 2011. They urged all UNESCO National Commissions to create permanent Youth Desks.

◆ World Conference on Higher Education

The World Conference on Higher Education gathered over 1,000 participants from around 150 countries at UNESCO Headquarters over four days 5th – 8th July 2009.

Ministers, university rectors, faculty, students and key representatives of the private sector came together for the conference. They debated a wide range of issues including the impact of globalization on higher education, social responsibility, academic freedom, research and financing.

A final communiqué was adopted at the end of the World Conference.



<http://social.un.org/youthyear/>

There was unanimity among various players on the issue of the Higher Education 'Public good'. This came after a marathon debate. The communiqué stresses that "higher education must pursue the goals of equity, relevance and quality simultaneously", underlining the importance of regulatory and quality assurance mechanisms and the need to enhance "the attractiveness of the academic career." It notes that information and communications technologies should be more fully integrated throughout higher education to meet increasing student demand and share the results of scientific research.

World Youth Day Evaluation And Planning Meeting



In April 2009 IMCS-Pax Romana was invited to participate in the International Gathering of World Youth Day (WYD) organisers, which was held at the Vatican City. Along with a delegation from Sydney, Australia, the participants evaluated the pastoral impact of World Youth Day around the world.

Following the evaluation, the Spanish delegation presented the pastoral dynamics of the preparation process for the 2011 World Youth Day which will be held in the city of Madrid.



Many of the Specialised Catholic Action Movements expressed the expectation that the next WYD would have a stronger emphasis on how to better share Church's social teachings with youth. A special meeting with representatives of movements present in Africa, representatives of African Bishops' Conference, and the Pontifical Council for the Laity discussed the possibility of one day celebrating World Youth Day in Africa.

Additional Highlights

Asia-Pacific

The 17th Pan Asia Pacific Assembly (PAPA) of IMCS Asia Pacific Region met in Manila from 4th to 14th June 2009. This brought together around 35 Students Leaders from the Asia Pacific Regions along with chaplains and animators. The PAPA meets once in every Four Years and it is the highest decision making body for the Asia Pacific Region of IMCS. Over the years this assem-

bly has encouraged and facilitated the critical and deeper reflection among the Student Communities. The theme for this PAPA was, **“Creating Empowered Students for Social Justice through Integral Formation”**

IMCS is concerned with the promotion and implementing of an integral education which allows for the holistic development of each and every student. Student groups and chaplaincies, as space for non-formal education, maintain this philosophy in all our interaction with students.



Second Special Assembly of the Synod of Bishops for Africa

A collaboration between several international movements of Catholic inspiration and lay movements including IMCS resulted in a study week held in Rome, Italy. Recognising that the Synod is not merely an event but a process, the participants prepared a document of recommendations on justice, sustainable peace building, and reconciliation. Every participant in the Synod received a copy of the recommendations. Several auditors of the Synod have remarked that the document was very helpful in the drafting process of the Synod’s final document.



Inter-Religious Cooperation

Youth from 50 countries helped shape the *Religions for Peace* “Arms Down!” campaign. Representing the IMCS were Onesphore Nibigira and Adrian Pereira. This campaign is under the direction of the International Youth Committee of Religions for Peace, which is currently led by IMCS alumna Stellamaris Mulaeh.



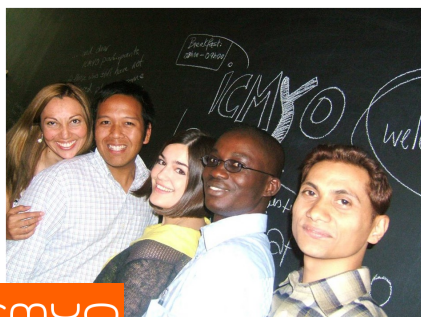
Publications

In 2009 The IMCS PAX ROMANA international team produced one edition of the movement’s magazine ‘Forum’. This edition focusing on the theme of Conflict was printed in English, Spanish and French.



Networks and Partners

IMCS-Pax Romana works collaboratively. We seek to co-operate with many different partners and we network with various groups and organizations. The International Team has a particular responsibility to represent the Movement as a whole in these networks and partnerships. The following are examples of the many ways in which IMCS-Pax Romana collaborated in 2009 with other groups and partnerships at the international level.



International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs-Pax Romana

IMCS and ICMICA are the two movements of the Pax Romana family. We work together toward peace and justice. This year saw a very effective collaboration in many different ways and areas. The common representation with various intergovernmental bodies is a one of the significant feature of our collaboration. Once again, this year ICMICA supported IMCS in training the student leaders in the field of human rights through the internship programme at the Human Rights Council in Geneva.



International Young Catholic Students (IYCS-JECI)

The International Young Catholic Students (IYCS) and IMCS continue to maintain strong relations with each other cooperating on common initiatives throughout the year. Our respective offices located in the same building in Paris allow regular informal contact between our respective international secretariats.



International Coordination Meeting of Youth Organisations (ICMYO)

IMCS Pax Romana participated in the 6th International Coordination Meeting of Youth Organizations (ICMYO). The meeting was held at the Council of Europe's European Youth Centre in Strasbourg, France on 2-6 June 2009. The participating youth organizations discussed the how to ensure a youth rights-based approach to public policy and the making recommendations to the Youth Strategy of the UN Alliance of Civilizations. They drafted a concept paper on a conference on youth to be held in Mexico in 2010. The paper also made suggestions about the global youth agenda within the United Nations system for the year 2010.



Team-Life

At the beginning of 2009, the IMCS-Pax Romana International Team based in Paris consisted of three full time members, the President, Secretary General and the Chaplain. It was clear by the middle of the year that our financial resources could not support this structure. It was decided to restructure the team. As a cost saving exercise, Fr. Chris McCoy, the international chaplain, moved to a new base in his home diocese of Liverpool, UK, to continue his IMCS work there. He will be based in the Paris office one week in every month. This new structure will need to be evaluated carefully in the future.

During the year the team met regularly to reflect on their mission and work. Early in December, they joined with the IYCS International team for a three day common retreat in Lisieux.

IMCS owns two apartments in Paris for the accommodation of the international team. During the year, one in the very centre of Paris was sold in order to buy another apartment in a location more suited to the long term needs of IMCS.

Looking Forward: 2010

2009 was perhaps a difficult year for the International team as they faced the challenge of the economic downturn. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find partners willing to support the work of the central organization. This is true for many other NGO's. It is a challenge on two levels. First, it causes us to reflect on what our core mission is and what resources do we need to fulfill that mission. Second, we need to be creative in finding new sources of funding. In 2011 IMCS-Pax Romana will celebrate 90 years of existence. We are not the first generation to face financial challenges. IMCS-Pax Romana has always adapted and changed to face new realities. For this reason, we are confident that the way forward is hopeful. We will adapt, change, restructure in order that our core mission is achieved, namely, being an effective voice of students throughout the world.



EXPENSES 2009

1* INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT	46 012,77
- Salaries and Social Charges for secretariat	33 005,98
- Office Maintenance Charges	7 997,71
- Communications (Telephone-mail-internet)	2 878,80
- Stationeries and material	984,20
- Accountant Auditing	350,00
- Visitors welcoming and diverse	549,49
- Bank Services	246,59
 2* INTERNATIONAL TEAMS	 8 334,61
- Social Charges	2 400,00
- Accommodation Maintenance Charges	5 361,12
- International Team Training	573,49
 3* INTERNATIONAL ACTIONS—GLOBAL PROGRAMME	 38 809,62
- Asia-pacific	4 302,24
- Africa	5 044,09
- North America	2 147,11
- Latin America	4 418,11
- Europe	4 137,58
- Middle East	1 672,80
- Catholic NGO Forum	945,68
- United Nations	1 737,03
- W.Y.D	661,44
 - International Relations	 2 422,68
- Planning of Strategy	5 412,00
- Publications	4 175,18
- Internet web site imcs.miec.org	1 733,68
 TOTAL Dépenses	 93 157,00



INCOME 2009

1 - SUBVENTIONS	58 600,72
C.C.F.D.	22 300,00
CAREME SUISSE	20 100,00
FONDATION PIE XII	4 200,72
MISEREOR	2 000,00
CORDAID	10 000,00
2 - SELF FINANCING	19 027,05
Membership Fees	313,00
Donations IMCS friends	5 956,23
Financial Products	1 263,92
Reprise sur Provision	11 493,90
3 - SPECIFIC PROJECT	15 529,23
DONATEUR ANONYME	5 000,00
UNDP	5 529,23
MISIONES SALESIENES	5 000,00
TOTAL INCOME	93 157,00 €



Upcoming in 2010

IMCS International Council

The International Council will be held in Africa during the summer of 2010. The International Council meets twice between two World Assemblies and the last Council met in December 2008 in Creil, France. The Council is composed of the international team, regional coordinators, and student representatives of the national movements. This international governing body of the Movement monitors the implementation of the decisions taken by the World Assembly (formerly known as the International Committee). The last Assembly, which met in Kuala Lumpur in July 2007, adopted the theme of "Building a Culture of Peace and Solidarity."

International Year of Youth

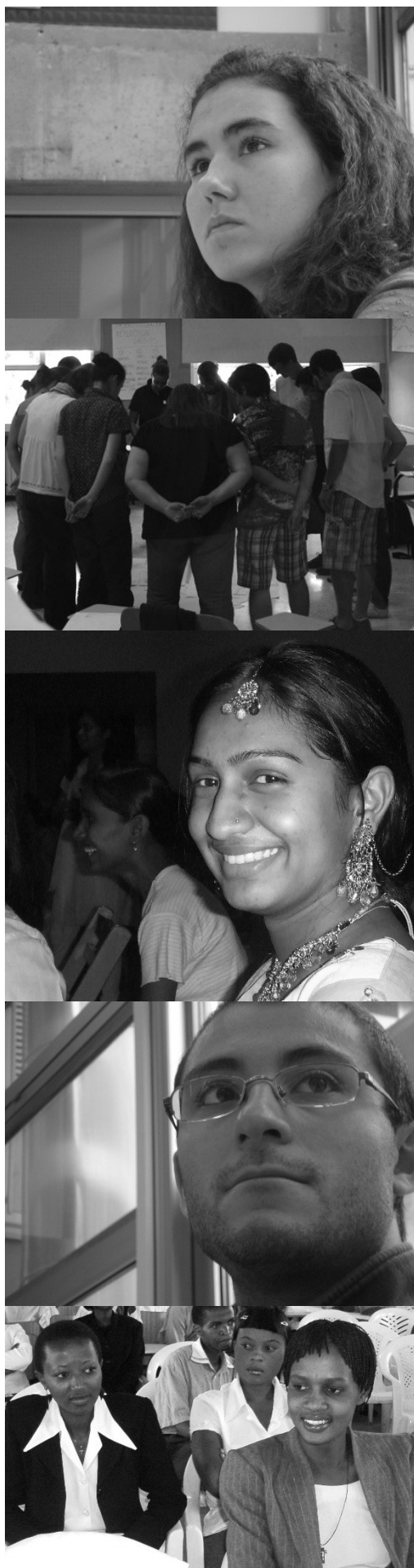
On 18 December 2009, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution proclaiming an International Year of Youth (IYY) with the theme, "Dialogue and Mutual Understanding." This observance will coincide with the 25th anniversary of the first and only International Youth Year in 1985, which had the theme of "Participation, Development and Peace." The IYY can generate much needed attention for youth participation and youth development. Additionally, it will provide a specific space dedicated to the role of young people in global governance, intergenerational cooperation, respect for human rights and freedoms, and solidarity. For more information about the year, please visit the website: <http://social.un.org/youthyear>.

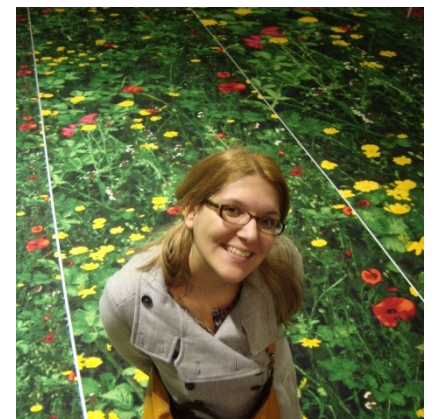
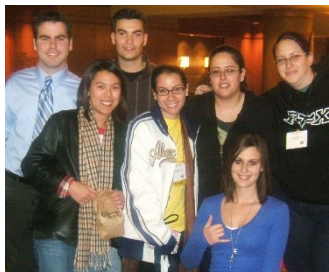
World Youth Conference

The World Youth Conference (WYC) will bring together young people from each member country of the United Nations, governmental representatives, and legislators. This is a rare opportunity for direct dialogue between young people and those who are responsible for making and enacting international commitments such as the Millennium Development Goals. As one of the members of the coordinating committee of the WYC's Social Forum, Pax Romana has a unique opportunity to shape the agenda and methodology of the global NGO meeting for youth delegates and the Global Interactive Forum which is an intentional space of encounter and sharing between the different stakeholders. For more information, visit: www.youth2010.org.

Special Assembly of the Synod of Bishops for the Middle East

During the dates of 10-24 October 2010, a special assembly of the Synod of Bishops will meet to focus on the theme "The Catholic Church in the Middle East: Communion and Witness." Following a successful contribution to the special assembly of the Synod of Bishops on Africa in October 2009, IMCS will once again collaborate with several action-based international organisations such as ICMICA and MIJARC to study the local situations, analyse its impact, and offer to the Synod our perspectives, priorities, and recommendations. The lineamenta includes, among others, the role of Christians in society, political conflict, emigration/immigration, relations with Judaism and Islam, and freedom of religion and conscience.





IMCS — Pax Romana Around the World

AFRICA

Benin: Emmaus Community; **Botswana:** MIEC; **Burundi:** MIEC; **Burkina Faso:** MIEC; **Cameroon:** MIEC-Cameroon; **Congo:** MIEC-Congo; **Côte d'Ivoire:** MIEC-DRC; **Equatorial-Guinea:** MIEC; **Eritrea:** IMCS-Ethiopia; **Ghana:** IMCS-Ghana (Pax Romana); **Guinea:** IMCS-Kenya; **Kenya:** IMCS-Kenya; **Lesotho:** MIEC-Madagascar; **Malawi:** University of Malawi Catholic Student Association (UMCSA); **Mali:** MIEC-Mali; **Mozambique:** Nucleo de Estudantes Católicos de Ensino Superior; **Namibia:** Catholic Students Association of Namibia (CSAN); **Niger:** MIEC; **Nigeria:** Nigerian Federation of Catholic Students (NFCS); **Rwanda:** MIEC-Rwanda; **Senegal:** Coordination des Étudiants Catholiques de Dakar (CECD); **South Africa:** Association of Catholic Tertiary Students (ACTS); **Sudan:** IMCS-Sudan; **Swaziland:** IMCS-Tanzania; **Tanzania:** IMCS-Tanzania; **Togo:** MIEC-Togo; **Tunisia:** IMCS-Uganda; **Uganda:** IMCS-Uganda; **Zambia:** IMCS-Zambia; **Zimbabwe:** National Movement of Catholic Students (NMCS)

ASIA PACIFIC

Australia: Australian Catholic Students Association (ACSA); **Bangladesh:** Bangladesh Catholic Students Movement (BCSM); **Hong Kong:** Hong Kong Federation of Catholic Students (HKFCS); **India:** All India Catholic University Federation (AICUF); **Indonesia:** Union of All Catholic Students of Republic of Indonesia (PMKRI); **Japan:** WAKAGE; **Macau:** Catholic Association of the University of Macau (CA UMAC); **Myanmar:** Myanmar Young Catholic Students (MYCS); **Malaysia:** Malaysian Catholic Students Council (MCSA); **Nepal:** IMCS Nepal; **Pakistan:** IMCS Pakistan; **South Korea:** Seoul Federation of Catholic Students (SFCS); **Sri Lanka:** Sri Lanka Catholic University Students Movement (CUSM); **Taiwan:** Chinese Catholic University Students Association (CCUSA); **Thai-Burma Border:** IMCS; **Thailand:** Catholic Undergraduate Center of Thailand (CUCT); **Vietnam:** Hanoi Movement of Catholic Students (HMCS)

EUROPE

Austria: Katholischen Hochschuljugend Österreich (KHJO); **Catalonia:** Moviment d'Universitaris i Estudiants Cristians (MUEC); **Croatia:** Pomak; **France:** Mission Étudiante Catholique de France (MECF); **Germany:** Arbeitsgemeinschaft Katholischer Hochschulgemeinden (AKH); **Greece:** Enosis Katholikou Fititen Elladas (EKFE); **Hungary:** Katolikus Egyetemisták és Főiskolások Egyesülete (KEFE); **Italy:** Federazione Universitaria Cattolica Italiana (FUCI); **Lithuania:** Ateitis; **Luxembourg:** JEC-Sup; **Malta:** Moviment Kattoliku Studenti Universitarji (MKSU); **Poland:** Klub Inteligencji Katolickiej (KIK) / Drum Bun; **Portugal:** Movimento Católico de Estudantes (MCE); **Romania:** ASTRU; **Slovenia:** ZKS; **Slovenia:** Skupnost Katoliške Akademije Mladine (SKAM); **Spain:** Juventud Estudiante Católica (JEC); **Ukraine:** Obnova; **UK:** Catholic Student Forum (CSF)

AMERICAS

Bolivia: Movimiento Universitario Cristiano (MUC); **Canada:** Canadian Catholic Students' Association (CCSA); **Chile:** Asociación de Universitarios Católicos (AUC); **Cuba:** Movimiento Estudiantil Católico Universitario (MECU); **Dominican Republic:** Comunidad de Estudiantes Católicos (CEC); **Ecuador:** Juventud Estudiante Católica (JEC); **Haiti:** Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique (JEC); **Peru:** Unión Nacional de Estudiantes Católicos (UNEC); **Québec:** Jeunesse Etudiante Chrétien / Mouvement des Étudiants Catholiques (JEC/MECQ); **USA:** National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC)

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