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YOUNG CHANGE MAKERS – FUTURE MORAL LEADERS WITH THE GLOBAL GOALS SPIRIT

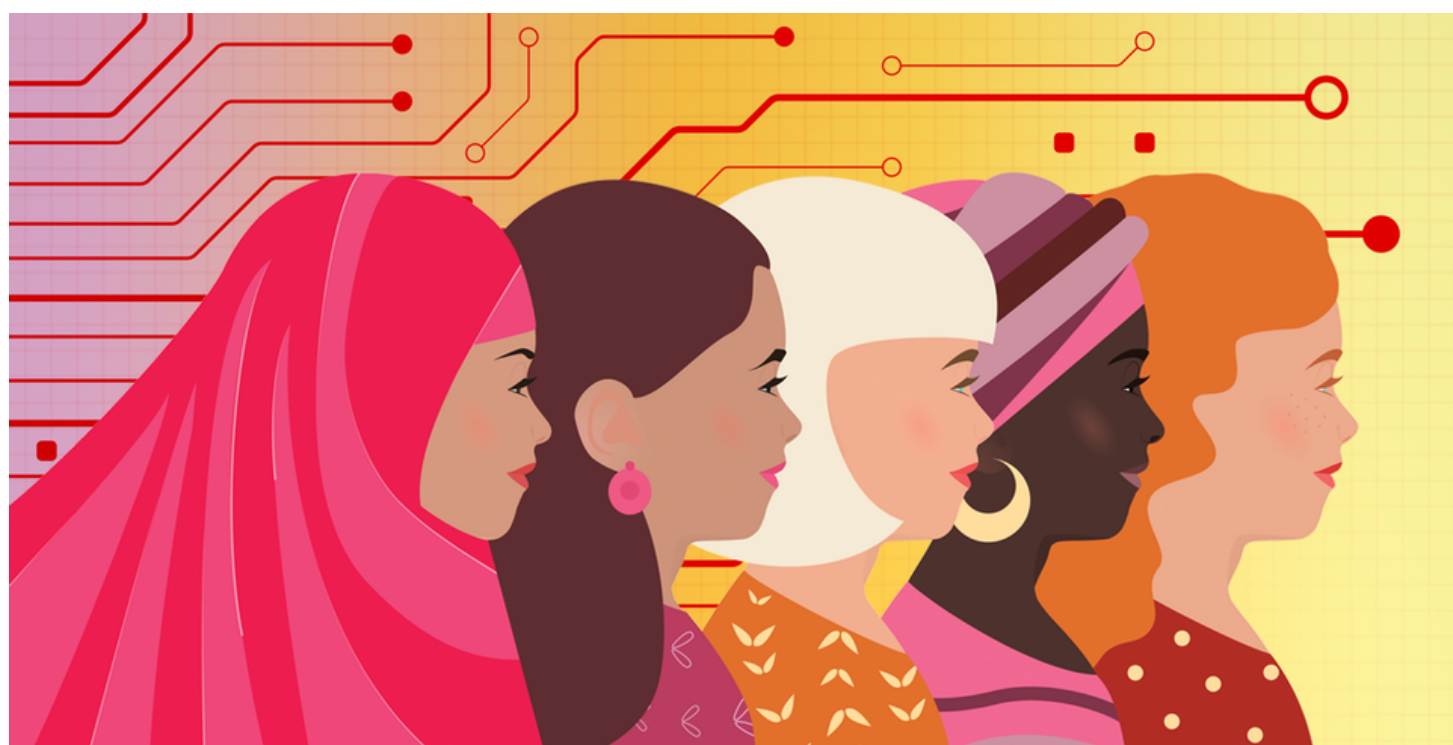
NGO CSW67 FORUM PARALLEL EVENT
March 7 at 2.30 PM EST
in CCUN United Nations



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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE EDUCATION IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Progress toward gender equality

Institute of Cultural Affairs International together with the One Mine One Life global movement and campaign against a Mine-Free World are honored to convey the invitation for the Parallel Event "Young Change Makers - Future Moral Leaders with the Global Goals Spirit" during the NGO CSW67 Forum in New York on March 7 at 2.30 PM EST in CCUN United Nations.

Co-sponsors/Organizers: Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha, Geopolitical Alliance of Women, PAX Mundi Foundation, ICAO International, One Mine One Life Global Campaign and Movement for a Mine-Free World.

The Educational Ukrainian Hub in Bucharest due to the war in Ukraine has developed a Project In Bucharest organized by Ukrainian women who are members of the Geopolitical Alliance of Women in broad partnership with other organisations from Romania. The Hub was visited by the First Lady of the United States of America and the First Lady of Romania. Together with "Young Change Makers" - the book series about peace, culture, humanitarian work, and global educational platform by International Peace Ambassador Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha, and in partnership with the International History Olympiad - the largest competition for global students to call on all women leaders to open dialogue about moral education and equitable access to education for young leaders, the equal partnership of girls and boys - for the future with responsible leaders, without wars and suffering.

The biggest landmine threat since World War II, a minefield of 250,000 square kilometers, is in Ukraine, making it "the largest minefield in the world."

We want to appeal to the United Nations for an additional 18 SDG Goal - A MINE-FREE WORLD.

Landmines continue to kill and injure civilians, destroy livelihoods, deny land use, and disrupt access to essential services in more than 60 countries and territories. Anti-personnel mines violate one of the most important, non-negotiable human rights - to live and develop, and function without constant fear.

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What tools, and models of modern education, and upbringing help young people become those leaders who will ensure peace and security in the global world in the future?

What can we women and men do today to empower future leaders?

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A landmine-free world should be the United Nations' 18th Sustainable Development Goal.

18 GOAL MINE FREE WORLD

Benefits of the A MINE-FREE WORLD Global Goal for the demining action:

- An SDG for a Mine-Free World may be what is required to finally create in a perspective a landmine-free world.
- It will help to raise global awareness about landmines, and support the popularization of mine risk education.
- It will help in the coordination of global demining efforts, and more access to international financial mechanisms.
- A MINE-FREE WORLD as a Global Goal would attract more global funding for research and development and foster innovation, lowering the cost of Demining action.
- SDG status would help to put the budgets for demining action on the same conditions, on the similar prioritization as education development programs, which in the reality of the limited resources and funds is essential.

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We are the generation of change makers. As a community of One Mine One Life we want to continue Princess Diana's work. Princess Diana's visit to Angola raised global awareness of the plight of landmine victims and the indiscriminate nature of the weapons.

She became the voice of those who were wounded and physically broken by landmines. The problem of anti-personnel landmines is a fundamentally humanitarian problem. These weapons of war kill in peacetime.



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We have the deepest gratitude and the highest appreciation for the work
of demining teams – true quiet heroes, that save lives every day while
risking their own.

One mine cleared means one life saved.



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Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha, Patron of the "Roots of Peace" was honored to plant together with Heidi Kuhn, Founder of the Roots of Peace the symbolic roots of peace at the magnificent Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, which was founded in 1670.

This tree is very special. It symbolizes a commitment to peace and marks the 25th anniversary of the charity Roots of Peace, of which I am honored to be a Patron and which brings fruits for a better future for the next generations. His Excellency Kofi Annan, Secretary-General of the United Nations wrote these words to the Founder of the Roots of Peace: "You have turned mines to vines by replacing the seeds of destruction with the seeds of life...(...)"

Gardens, poisoned with landmines are turned into vineyards, flourishing with hope.

This tree is our commitment to a mine-free world and to be the voice of all landmine victims.

The symbol of the campaign and movement for a mine-free world – "One Mine One Life" is a butterfly.

It's a symbol of hope, transformation, and renewal.

This is heartbreaking that today in Ukraine there are newly planted landmines known as "butterfly mines", which look like colorful butterflies. These munitions are now maiming children.

One day, this beautiful tree at the Royal Botanic Garden will grow and become a majestic tree, often visited by colorful butterflies.

It should be the only kind of butterflies that children know.



On December 2, 2022, Heidi Kuhn and Violet Grgich, President of Grgich Hills Estate, announced the launch of a new initiative to rid the Mykolaiv region of Ukraine of landmines and unexploded ordinances (UXO).

"Together, we seek to eradicate landmines/UXO in the Mykolaiv region of Ukraine where grapes have flourished for thousands of years prior to the Russian invasion. May we transform minefields into thriving vineyards as we plant the Roots of Peace in Ukraine."

San Francisco Consul General of Ukraine, Dmytro Kushnerek attended the event and said, "These explosives are affecting our communities – especially children and civilians not involved in the fighting. Huge land parcels have seen substantial growth of explosive devices planted by Russian occupation in fields, villages, and towns."

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The fifth independent delegation of Ukrainian women to the UN represents 20 women leaders of modern Ukraine. The mission of the 2023 delegation is to unite the women of the world to help restore schools and kindergartens destroyed by Russian terrorists in Ukraine and save the lives of Ukrainians through the demining of Ukrainian territories. Women of the world will find in us the best partners in Ukraine.



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8 thousand Ukrainians died and 13 thousand were wounded. 15,000 are missing.

954 children were injured. 487 children died. 16,000 were deported to the Russian Federation (official data). 450,000 children were deported (unofficial data)

219 killed and 413 injured from mines and explosive objects. 250,000 km of mined territory.

20% of Ukrainians left the country, and almost another 20% became forced migrants in their own country. 144 thousand of them are people with disabilities.

40% of Ukrainians (18 million) need humanitarian aid.

3,075 out of 14,000 educational institutions were destroyed or damaged. 438 completely destroyed. Every sixth school in the East of Ukraine suffered significant damage.

The Russian Federation should be held accountable for the numerous war crimes committed in Ukraine, namely violence, murder, kidnapping and abuse of a person.



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Ukraine is one of the most severely mine and Explosive Remnants of War (ERW) affected places in the world, with the most recorded anti-vehicle mine incidents for three years in a row and the third globally for overall casualties, behind only Afghanistan and Syria.

This to one of the largest landmine and unexploded ordnance challenges since World War II.

In Ukraine, due to ongoing war, it is estimated that more than 160,000 square kilometers of Ukrainian land may be contaminated with landmines. Landmine risk education became very vital for children and youngsters.

Landmines continue to kill and injure civilians, destroy livelihoods, deny land use, and disrupt access to essential services in more than 60 countries and territories.

In 2021, more than three-quarters of recorded mine/ERW casualties were civilians where their status was known. Children accounted for half of all civilian casualties where the age was known.

Anti-personnel mines violate one of the most important, non-negotiable human rights - to live and develop, and function without constant fear.

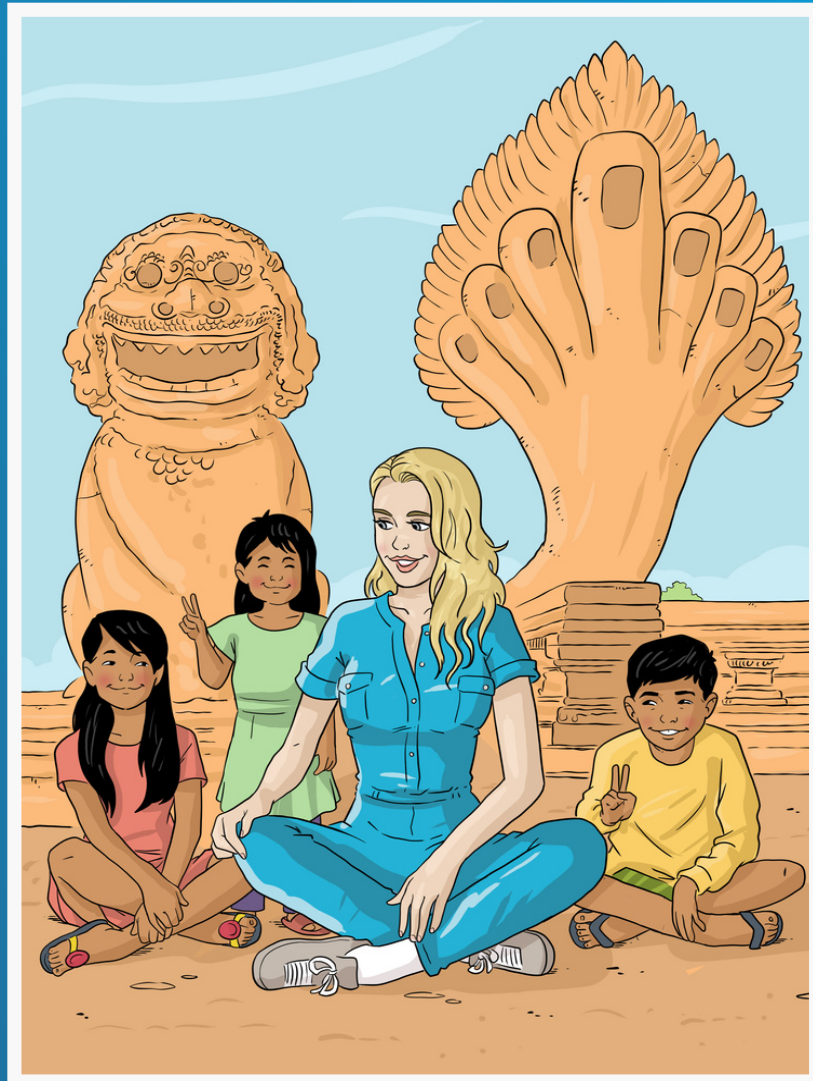
Mines cost between \$3 and \$30, but the cost of removing them is \$300 to \$1000
One deminer is killed and two injured for every 5000 successfully removed mines.



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Books "Young Change Makers" will be officially presented during the NGO CSW67 Forum in New York. The sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women will take place from 6 to 17 March 2023.

Princess Angelika's meetings with children around the world

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CAMBODIA, BEAUTY OF THE CULTURE AND HERITAGE OF
THE COUNTRY AND MINE RISK EDUCATION.

LANDMINES ARE A VERY VITAL PROBLEM NOWADAYS AROUND THE GLOBE
WHICH CAN ONLY BE SOLVED WITH THE ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT OF THE
GLOBAL COMMUNITY.

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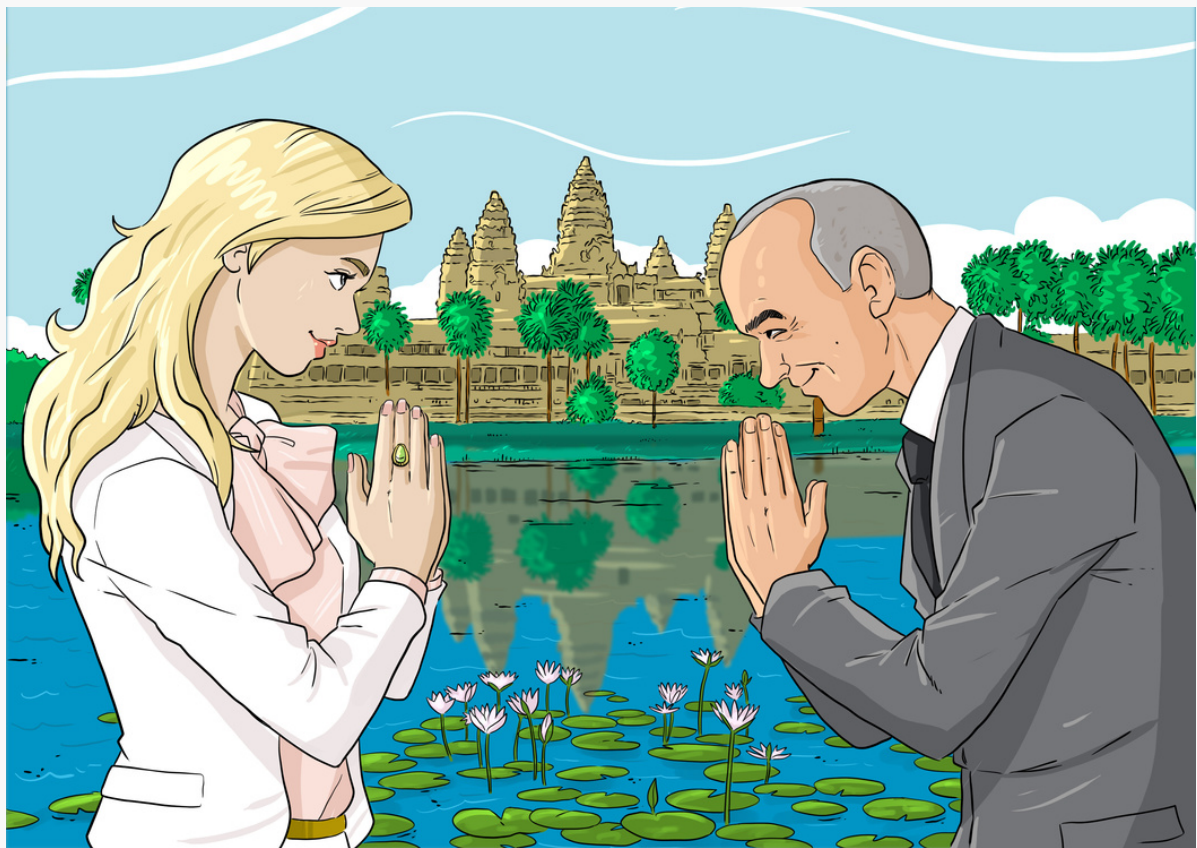
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Books for children about the beauty of the different parts of the Globe, sustainable development goals, culture, and history, and respect for other cultures and religions. Each of Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha's books concentrate on her international travels and humanitarian visits, during which she met many children, humanitarians, peace Nobel prize winners, royals, and quiet heroes, who significantly supports their local communities.



Books for children about the beauty of the different parts of the Globe, sustainable development goals, culture, history, the beauty of nature, and respect for other nationalities, cultures and religions.



The first book is concentrated on Cambodia, where Princess Angelika had spent almost 9 months. In Cambodia Princess, Angelika met with the children, victims of landmines, humanitarians, and quiet heroes, who help local communities. As a strong anti-landmine activist and advocate, due to the demining action and anti-landmine campaign, she stayed in Cambodia for 9 months. She learned about the beautiful history and heritage of Cambodia.



BOOKS ABOUT PRINCESS ANGELIKA'S MEETINGS WITH CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD



The next books will be dedicated to Egypt and India - countries with beautiful histories, heritage, and cultures.

HSH Princess Angelika Ewa Jarosławska Sapieha International Peace Ambassador, humanitarian, philanthropist, anti-landmine activist, entrepreneur. International Peace Ambassador by SPIA HSD Soldiers of Peace International Association Humanitarian Support and Development, United Nations Peacekeepers NGO's with General Consultative Status of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Initiator and patron of the global "One Mine One Life" campaign and movement towards a mine-free world. Honorary Ambassador and member of the Polish Peace Corps. Global anti-landmine activist, peace activist, humanitarian. Initiator and coordinator of economic projects that promote culture and history. Patron of the Cambodia Landmine Museum, Cambodian Self Help Demining, Landmine Relief Fund and Roots of Peace.



She was chosen one of "30 before 30" by Forbes magazine. Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha is the head of the Geopolitical Alliance of Women Board and since several years a member of the independent delegation of Ukrainian women to the United Nations, which participated in the work of 64, 65 and 66 sessions of the UN Commission on the Status of Women. She took the patronage over the exhibition "Children in War", which had its premieres in seventeen countries, as well as in the European Parliament and the headquarters of the United Nations in New York. In August 2020, the former Blues Helmets meeting in Committee, awarded Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha by the Commemorative Medal of Peace. In June 2022 Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha received a special medal "Star of Cambodia" from United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC) for her long-standing humanitarian support for Cambodia and support for demining action in Cambodia.



Head of the Independent Expanded Delegation of Ukrainian Women to the UN
President of "Geopolitical Alliance of Women"; Top manager; Co-founder of the NGO
"Institute of Cultural Affairs – Ukraine".

Master in Project Management; Author and Head of the project "Ukrainian women in support
of the UN".

Specialist in Participatory Strategic Management and Leadership. Expert on interaction
between authorities and the public, trainer of the ULEAD program in Ukraine; Author of
successful projects "The Renaissance of a Woman", Women's Partnership Forum; Women's
Leadership and Democratic Governance Development Program; Civic Activist. Author and
presenter of the television program "Civil Power", co-host of the Beauty Business Bureau,
Guest editor of the women's magazine "Cosmo Lady"

During the “Young Change Makers – Future Moral Leaders with the Global Goals Spirit” there will be an exhibition of children's paintings about peace.



„Children Painting Peace on Earth” is a project aimed at the youngest, for whom we are guides in getting to know the world.

When children explore the world, they learn to recognize what is good and valuable and what is bad. We have to create a friendly and safe environment for them.

Today, 415 million children all over the world are growing up in war zones, two times more than in 1995.

War seen through the eyes of a child leaves them with great trauma.

Official reports show that there are more and more armed conflicts in the world.

Their victims are always the weakest – mothers and their children. Peace is more than just the absence of conflict.

Peace is the greatest value, but its maintenance requires constant work and moral education of the young generation.

We must promote moral education and build sensitivity in the youngest, who will one day be adults, shaping the future and future of our world. Each human step began with a single thought.

How to paint Peace?

There are no limits to children's imagination. There may be thousands of ideas.

By learning through play, painting peace on Earth, and listening about the value of peace, our children will become happier and more responsible adults.

Children across Ukraine are in desperate need of safety, stability, protection and psychosocial care. War and mass displacement has harmed families' livelihoods and economic opportunities, leaving many without sufficient income to meet their basic needs and unable to provide adequate support for their children.

In 2021 Princess Angelika Jarosławska Sapieha initiated the international campaign and art contest for children "Children are painting Peace on Earth". Thousands of Children from Ukraine, especially Eastern part of Ukraine, paint peace and learn how to express their emotions by art, develop children's imagination and deal with stress and trauma..

We pay special attention to the worldwide community to the problem of PTSD among children affected by war and its consequences. Following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the children there are experiencing the devastating consequences of living in a war zone – post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and depression are the most common mental health disorders in the aftermath of war – for both adults and children. Children who experience repeated trauma may develop a kind of emotional numbing to deaden or block the pain and trauma. Refugee children suffer both from the effects of coming from a war zone and of adjusting to an unfamiliar culture. These stressors also affect their families which in turn has an adverse effect on them. And the longer wars go on, the worse it is for children. Children who have witnessed war and conflict have higher rates of depression and anxiety long into adulthood.

Art can help to deal with the stress and trauma and create a safe space of children's imagination.



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