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New York City 1-12 March 2010

Beijing+15: Review and Appraisal of Progress Achieved Fifteen Years After
Implementation of the 1995 Beijing Platform for Action on Women (BPFA).

PROVINCIAL DELEGATE SCHEDULE



THE 54TH SESSION OF THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN 2010 FACT SHEET: IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ANGLICAN DELEGATIONS

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Present to staff:

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PRE-CONFERENCE REGISTRATION HOURS:

Friday, 26 February: 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.30 p.m.

Saturday, 27 February: 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-5.00 p.m.

Sunday, 28 February: 10.00 a.m. – 14.00 p.m.

FIRST WEEK

Monday, 1 March: 8 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 2 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 3 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.30 p.m.

Thursday 4, March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.30 p.m.

Friday, 5 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

SECOND WEEK

Monday, 8 March: 8 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.00 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.00 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.00 p.m.

Thursday, 11 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 2-4.00 p.m.

Friday, 12 March: 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

DAILY BRIEFINGS

A Daily Overview of the Sessions of the 54th CSW will be offered starting **Tuesday 2 March 2010 / 8:45- 9:30am**

The Salvation Army Main Auditorium 221 East 52nd St. (between 2nd and 3rd Avenues)

AUNO/ UNCSW PROVINCIAL DELEGATES EVENTS AGENDA
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AUNO/ UNCSW EVENTS		THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 2010		
TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
ALL DAY	DELEGATE ARRIVALS		INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS Please make sure to tell TAXI you need	MILLENNIUM UN PLAZA HOTEL www.millenniumhotels.com (212) 758-1234
			MILLENNIUM UN PLAZA HOTEL FIRST AVENUE AND 44 TH STREET	
			There are other locations of this Hotel chain in Manhattan!!!!	
PM				
6:00-7:00	DELEGATE COUNTRY REPORT PRIMER	AUNO	Brief primer on presenting Country Reports for all Provincial Delegates who have arrived at Millennium.	MILLENNIUM UN PLAZA ROOM NUMBER:

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AUNO/ UNCSW EVENTS		FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 2010		
TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
9:00-9:30	AUNO ORIENTATION	AUNO <i>APP</i>	ORIENTATION: AUNO team will present review of program agenda for CSW 54	THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER 815 Second Avenue/ 43 rd – 44 th Street aka 815 MEZZANINE
9:30-12:00 <i>150min=15 x 10 min reports</i>	PROVINCIAL DELEGATE COUNTRY REPORTS	AUNO <i>HAW</i>	COUNTRY REPORTS: Provincial Delegates present their required reports on home country issues of Beijing+15.	815 MEZZANINE
12:10-1:10	NOON EUCHARIST	TEC	Celebrant: TEC Bishop Catherine Roskam	815 CHAPEL Ground Floor
1:10 - 2:00	LUNCHEON	AWE	Anglican Women's Empowerment will offer informal buffet lunch for delegates.	815 MEZZANINE
1:00 - 2:30	UN REGISTRATION		DELEGATE BADGE PICK-UP –Please see Fact Sheet on obtaining your badge. Note that there are several time slots to get your badge so please DO NOT arrive late to afternoon training sessions!	UNITED NATIONS
2:45 –5:15 <i>150min=15 x 10 min reports</i>	PROVINCIAL DELEGATE COUNTRY REPORTS	AUNO <i>HAW</i>	COUNTRY REPORTS: Provincial Delegates present their required reports on home country issues of Beijing+15	815 MEZZANINE
5:15-6:00	AUNO COUNTRY REPORT PRIMER / REVIEW	AUNO <i>HAW</i>	Review of Country Report Presentation and Primer on Advocacy Point	815 MEZZANINE
ADDITIONAL TRAINING ATTENDEES	8 Canadian Delegation: Joyce Sanchez, Montreal Grace Stephens, Toronto Margaret Cornish, Vancouver	Andrea Mann, Toronto, Laura Wilson, Toronto, IAWN Maria Jordan, Toronto	EW:	TEC:

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<u>ALL DAY</u>	<u>PROGRAM SCHEDULE</u>	<u>PREPAID</u>	<u>REQUIRED FOR PROVINCIAL DELEGATES</u>	<u>OFFSITE</u>
8:30-9:30	Ecumenical Coalition CSW Orientation	EW	Opening Worship	THE UN CHURCH CENTER (44 th St. between 1 st and 2 nd Avenues / across from the Millennium UN Plaza Hotel) Aka <u>UNCC or Church Center</u>
9:30-10:30	Beginning session	EW		UNCC
10:30-11:00	Break	EW		
11:00- 12:00	Keynote	EW		UNCC
12:00-12:45	Lunch	EW	LUNCH PROVIDED	UNCC
12:45-4:00	Advocacy training and practice	EW/AUNO		UNCC
4:00-5:00	Closing Prayer and Commitment	EW		UNCC CHAPEL
5:00-7:00	WELCOME PARTY	EW/AWE	Provincial, TEC, Canadian, Youth Group, EW delegate fellowship time	UNCC

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 2010				
AUNO / UNCSW EVENTS TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION <u>REQUIRED FOR PROVINCIAL DELEGATES</u>	LOCATION <u>OFFSITE</u>
9:00-10:00	EUCCHARIST	AUNO	Sunday Service created and celebrated by delegates.	UNCC CHAPEL
10:00-12:00	AUNO DELEGATE TRAINING	AUNO HWA	Advocacy Training: Instruction on conducting effective advocacy at diplomatic meetings and with religious and civil society organizations.	UNCC 10 th Floor
12:00-1:00	LUNCH		LUNCH PROVIDED	
1:00-3:30	AUNO DELEGATE TRAINING	AUNO HWA	Advocacy Training: Instruction on conducting effective advocacy at diplomatic meetings and with religious and civil society organizations.	UNCC 10 th Floor
EVENING			FREE TIME	
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AUNO / UNCSW EVENTS		MONDAY, MARCH 1 2010		
TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	Ecumenical Women	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-9:45	LITURGY PLANNING	AUNO/TEC	Meeting of delegates interested in helping to plan the liturgical events of the week.	815 MEZZANINE
10:00-1:00	UN WEBCAST	United Nations	815 will provide television streaming from the United Nations of the UNCSW 54 Opening Session.	815 MEZZANINE
1:00-2:00	LUNCH		NOT PROVIDED	
2:00-4:00	BEIJING+15: New Strategies and Instruments for Intensifying Actions and Accelerating Implementation at the 54 th CSW Session.	UNIFEM	Ms. Tacko Ndiaye will present on the work of UNIFEM and opportunities for engagement between Inter-Governmental Agencies, Faith Based Organizations and Civil Society.	815 MEZZANINE
4:00-6:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		Delegates are expected to use this time to process learning; network on shared interests with other delegates or NGO/Church entities; schedule meetings with home country government representatives or attend UN sessions/events.	
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

DATE/TIME	<i>The New UN Gender Architecture</i>	<i>RACHEL MAYANJA</i>	<i>Rachel Mayanja, UN Assistant Secretary General; Special Adviser to UN Secretary General on Gender Issues and Advancement of Women speaks to "The Impact of the New Gender Architecture at the UN."</i> <i>Small Group discussions will follow.</i>	815 MEZZANINE
TBD				

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8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	Ecumenical Women	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-11:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
9:00- 11:00	BEIJING CIRCLES WORKSHOP	TEC	Rev. Margaret Fell (TEC Diocese of Minnesota) will present on "Creating Beijing Circles for Study, Reflection and Action."	815 MEZZANINE
11:00-1:00	UN WEBCAST	United Nations	815 will provide television streaming from the United Nations of Commemoration of the Beijing Platform for Action.	815 MEZZANINE
1:00-2:00	LUNCH		NOT PROVIDED	
2:00-6:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
6:00-8:00	EW ADVOCACY DINNER	EW	Informal dinner at which EW/TEC/Provincial delegates and others will share fellowship.	UNCC 8 TH FLOOR

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TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	ANGLICAN/TEC DELEGATES	Theme: "Lydia: Bending" BpFA Issue: Economic Structures Hosted by: Anglican/TEC delegates	UNCC CHAPEL
10:00-12:00	UN WEBCAST	United Nations	Television streaming from the UN of the program in observance of International Women's Day	815 MEZZANINE
12:00-1:30	WGG "Keeping Our Promises to Girls: Review of the Toolkit for follow-up to CSW 51"	Working Group on Girls BAS	Girl Delegates will present a PowerPoint on the implementation of CSW 51 outcome document: The Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination and Violence against Girls. Set 2 Indicators on "Health and Poverty" will be the theme and Set 3 Indicators on "Migration and Trafficking in Girls" will be launched.	Salvation Army Main Auditorium 221 East 52nd St. (between 2nd and 3rd Avenues) <i>Group will depart for Salvation Army promptly at 11:45 from 815 Lobby!!</i>
1:00 – 2:00	"Through Her Eyes: Women Speaking on Security"	Lutheran Church	Lutheran Office for World Community and Women, Peace and Security Network Africa present Ms. Leymah Gbowee, (Liberia) from the documentary "Pray the Devil Back to Hell" and others.	815 MEZZANINE
3:00-6:00	Planning for CSW 55 – The Girl Child Review Theme	AUNO BAS	An AUNO workshop for Anglican/EW/TEC Delegates to select a theme to follow for 2011 CSW55 review of issues of The Girl Child	815 MEZZANINE
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO/EW	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

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TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	Ecumenical Women	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:30- 12:00	GLOBAL NETWORKING FOR MISSION	AUNO / APP Terrie Robinson: ACC Ann Skamp: IAWN Karen Chane IAWN/TEC Alice Medcof: Anglican Church Canada Ann Tiemeyer: NCC & EW	Representatives from IAWN, ACC, TEC, EW will discuss networking opportunities and explore how women of faith around the world can connect effectively on common mission objectives.	815 MEZZANINE
12:00-1:30	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:30- 3:00	TEC/Anglican Global Partnerships and Mission Desks	TEC / EBH ML	Representatives from TEC-Mission and Global Partnership desks for Africa, Asia Pacific, Latin America/Caribbean, Middle East will present on their program goals and guidelines for Anglican engagement. Delegates may meet with regional officers individually afterwards.	815 MEZZANINE
2:00-6:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	4pm Nigeria Mission
6:00-8:00	EW ADVOCACY DINNER	EW	Informal dinner at which EW/TEC/Provincial delegates and others will share fellowship.	UNCC 8TH FLOOR

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TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	Ecumenical Women	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-10:00	TEC PRIMATE WELCOME	Primate of The Episcopal Church	Presiding Bishop Katherine Jefferts Schori addresses the Provincial, TEC, Young Adult and Canadian delegations.	815 MEZZANINE
10:30 -11:30	“Violence and Indigenous Women”	ACC and The World Council Of Churches; Hosted by Canadian Delegation	Indigenous women report on global violence issues impacting them and how to lobby governments to sign onto and enforce the principles of the United Nation’s Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.	UNCC 10 TH FLOOR
12:00	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:00-5:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
5:00-6:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE
6:30-8:30	“Beijing +15: Back to the Future”	TEC/ AWE	Reception (6:30-7:30) followed by presentations by Episcopalians and others who attended the original Beijing meeting in 1995.	The Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest 90 th Street & 5th Ave.

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AUNO / UNCSW EVENTS		SATURDAY, MARCH 6 2010		
TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
9:00-12:00	Diplomatic Mission Visit Strategy Sessions	AUNO <i>HWA</i>	Re-Strategizing based on Week One visits debrief.	TBD
12:00-1:00	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:00-3:00	Diplomatic Mission Visit Strategy Sessions	AUNO <i>HWA</i>	Re-Strategizing based on Week One visits debrief.	TBD
4:00- 6:00	High Tea in NYC with +C	The Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York	Bishop Catherine Roskam will offer a Welcome Tea for all Anglican and TEC delegates.	Good Shepherd Episcopal Church 240 East 31st St Between Second and Third Avenues
6:00	DINNER		NOT PROVIDED	

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AUNO / UNCSW EVENTS		SUNDAY, MARCH 7 2010		
TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
	SUNDAY WORSHIP		DELEGATES MAY WORSHIP AT LOCAL PARISHES	
	FREE TIME		ALL DAY	

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TIME	EVENT	PRESENTER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	EW	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-12:00	“Faith-Based Response to Institutional Barriers”	EW	Presentations by Ecumenical Women’s Coalition on strategic faith-based responses to Institutional Barriers to gender equity and equal representation of women.	815 MEZZANINE
12:00-1:00	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:00-3:00	<i>Brothers for Mothers: Outreaching to Men and Boys on Gender Issues.</i>	<i>AUNO / Sonke Gender Justice Network Foundation of South Africa</i>	<i>Presentation of Sonke Network methodology for working with men and boys to change cultural attitudes toward gender issues, especially as regards HIV/Aids prevention; Sexual and Reproductive Health; and Domestic and Sexual Violence.</i>	815 MEZZANINE
	<i>To Be Confirmed</i>	<i>EBH</i>	<i>Small Group Discussions will follow presentation.</i>	
3:00-6:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

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8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	EW	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:30-12:00	TEC GLOBAL MISSION FUNDING	TEC <i>EBH</i>	Program Officers from Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD), Trinity Wall Street and United Thank Offering (UTO) will present on guidelines and funding possibilities for international Anglican church based programs. <i>(Delegates are encouraged to come with specific funding questions and proposals BUT these must be based on your research of the published or website application requirements of these organizations!)</i>	815 MEZZANINE
12:00-1:00	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:00-6:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	3:00 Kenya Mission
TBD	UNDP PRESENTATION		PRESENTATION ON THE WORK OF UNDP (2 HOURS)	
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

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8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	EW	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-11:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
12:00-1:30	HUMAN TRAFFICKING NGO SIDE EVENT <i>Group will depart for Salvation Army promptly at 11:20 from 815 Lobby!!</i>	AUNO/ UNICEF/ ECPAT <i>APP</i>	Overview of Human Trafficking Issues Dr. Susu Thatun, UNICEF Child Protection Specialist Advocacy Strategies: Best Practices and Challenges Ms. Carol Smolenski, Executive Director ECPAT USA The Role of Faith Based Organizations: Report on the Anglican Consultation on Human Trafficking Ms. Hellen Wangusa, Anglican United Nations Observer	Salvation Army Main Auditorium 221 East 52nd St. (between 2nd and 3rd Avenues)
1:30-2:30	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
2:30-6:00	HUMAN TRAFFICKING The Way Forward: FBO/NGO Strategic Planning on Human Trafficking Advocacy	AUNO <i>APP</i>	Presentations by AUNO, UNICEF, ECPAT and Round Table Discussions on: How FBOs can most effectively engage with civil society NGOs on Human Trafficking Capacity building tools NGOs can share or co-produce with FBOs (Training Manual to Fight Trafficking in Children -UNICEF; Young Person's Advocacy Training- EPCAT) Language and Advocacy: Developing a Culturally-Sensitive Glossary Critical Role of FBOs in grass-roots programs, government advocacy, interfaith dialogues Planning a Global Conference on Human Trafficking	815 MEZZANINE
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO/EW	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

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9:00-12:00	DELEGATE OPEN TIME		OPEN TIME FOR MISSION MEETINGS, UN EVENTS, NETWORKING	
12:00-1:00	LUNCHEON		NOT PROVIDED	
1:00-3:00	The Tearfund: Engaging Christians on Ending Violence Against Women	AUNO <i>EBH</i>	Tearfund is a leading relief and development charity, working in partnership with Christian agencies and churches, particularly in Africa, Asia and South America – and also across Eastern Europe and the UK.	815 MEZZANINE
3:30-5:30	Partnering for Change: The work of UNFPA and opportunities for regional engagement with the Anglican Communion and other FBOs.	AUNO/ United Nations Fund for Development (UNFPA) <i>APP</i>	AUNO will frame the importance of partnerships between Faith Based Organizations and the UNFPA on issues of Sexual and Reproductive Health. Dr. Azza Karam – Will open session with a Brief Overview of Second UN Inter-Agency Consultation on Engaging FBOs on the MDGs . Kechi Ogbuago- Issues of Reproductive Health I -- Commodities and HIV/AIDS prevention Danielle Engel - Issues of Reproductive Health II - Family Planning and Demand Priorities Upala Devi: Issues of Sexual Violence Sylvia Wong: Youth-focused Programs Dr. Karam + Colleagues: Looking Forward: The Work of UNFPA and possible areas of regional engagement with the Anglican Communion.	815 MEZZANINE
6:00-7:00	AUNO / EW DEBRIEF	AUNO/EW	Daily debrief on Plenary Session reports and parallel events for Provincial/TEC/EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE

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8:00-8:45	MORNING CHAPEL	EW	Daily Worship based themes of Beijing+15	UNCC CHAPEL
9:00-1:00	FINAL DELEGATE DEBRIEF	AUNO/TEC/EW	A final debrief with Provincial, TEC and EW delegates.	815 MEZZANINE
1:00-2:00	LUNCHEON			
2:00-3:00	FINAL EUCHARIST	AUNO/TEC/EW	A farewell service led by all the delegates.	815 CHAPEL

END OF UNCSW GOODBYE AND BLESSINGS THANK YOU!!!



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I. DELEGATE COUNTRY REPORT FORM

In 2010, the 54th Commission on the Status of Women will review the implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPfA) and the outcomes of the twenty-third special session of the General Assembly. It will also review the contribution of the BPfA to shaping a gender perspective towards the full realization of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

The Anglican Observer at the United Nations, Hellen Grace Akwii-Wangusa, has requested that all Provincial Delegates attending the CSW:

1. Educate themselves on the overall objectives of the Beijing Platform for Action (BPfA) and the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).
2. Deepen their understanding of the Anglican theological perspective on the issues raised in the Beijing Platform.
3. Equip themselves to present requests, progress reports, and outcomes on the implementation of the BPfA and the MDGs to various U.N. bodies and Non-Governmental Organizations.
4. Advocate effectively on these concerns to high-ranking representatives of their National Government and Anglican Church.
5. Build the capacity to support grass roots Mission work on this and related issues by Anglican Churches throughout the Communion by listening to concerns, challenges, and best practices presented by other delegates.

Each Provincial Delegate is also to compile a performance/progress Country Report following the guidelines below.

COUNTRY REPORT GUIDELINES:

1. Select One (1) of the 12 Critical Issues of the BPfA and its related MDG/Targets and Indicators (*if applicable*) and research and document the advances and obstacles that your home country has faced in the implementation of its objectives.
2. **We strongly recommend that you take the time to review all 12 critical issues of the BPfA and its related MDG/Targets and Indicators before choosing one to report. This approach will be advantageous when broad discussion takes place.**
3. The report must be 5 (minimum) to 7 (maximum) pages and written in Times New Roman font, 12pt size, and single-spaced. Avoid any repetitions; the report should be concise and to the point.
4. Ensure you properly cite all sources used for your report.
5. In addition to the Country Report, write a 1 page summary outlining in bullet points the key findings of your report. This one page summary should serve as a handout that will supplement your seven-minute presentation (explained below).

COUNTRY REPORT DATA SOURCES:

In order to prepare your report, you will need to collect relevant information on your nation's government policy and progress on ONE BPfA Critical Issue. Since there have already been 5- and 10-year assessments of the progress on BPfA, please focus only on statistics and data for your Critical Issue and the related MDG, Target and Indicators for the period from 2005-2010. You may gather your information from:

1. The government or official country report. These are available online but you can also get them from Ministry of Gender/Women and other ministries especially Finance, Foreign Affairs, Health, Education, Trade and Economic Planning.
2. The “Overview of Beijing Platform for Action and Resources” (*Section III of this Packet*) and the “Millennium Development Goals, Targets and Indicators” (*Section IV*); as well as other BPfA and MDG articles, websites and print resources.
3. National Bureau of Statistics

4. Your Provincial Department for Development, Women's and Family Work,
5. Non-Government Organizations and other Faith Based organizations including the Ecumenical organizations.
6. Embassies (some will provide more current and accurate information than others)
7. Anglican provincial and diocesan development departments and other Church institutions and resources
8. UN agencies (such as UNIFEM, UNICEF, UNDP, UNFPA have thorough web-sites)
9. Other Internet Sites (make sure they are reputable)
10. Independent Research of your own, most especially any possible interviews with women and men who attended the original Beijing Conference in 1995.

COUNTRY REPORT CONTENT:

Please write your country/region report following the outline below:

PART I: INTRODUCTION

1. Briefly identify the country or region that you researched.
2. Define your chosen Beijing Platform Critical Issue and its related MDG, Targets and Indicators.

Note: Not all of the BPfA Critical Issues are comprised in the MDGs, so there may not be corresponding MDG Targets or Indicators to your chosen Beijing Platform Issue.

This does not mean you cannot choose to research that BPfA Critical Issue!

3. Describe the country's/ region's current situation in regards to the Critical Issue and related MDG, Targets and Indicators (if applicable).

PART II: GOVERNMENT POLICIES/RESPONSES

1. What is the government policy of your country/region on the BPfA and MDGs?
2. Using the MDG Targets and Indicators (*if applicable*) related to your BPfA Critical Issue:
 - What efforts, *if any*, has the government been taking to develop laws or policies to meet the Targets and/or address the BPfA Critical Issue?
 - What progress, *if any*, is reflected in the statistical data on the Critical Issue/MDG Target for the period 2005 - 2010.

PART III: SUCCESSES & CHALLENGES

1. Describe three positive and practical activities/outcomes that have been proven effective in the government effort to address the Critical Issue/MDG.
2. Describe three challenges that hinder any type of progress from being made.

PART IV: RECOMMENDATIONS

1. What recommendations do you suggest for government and civil society in regard to your findings above?

PART V: FAITH PERSPECTIVE

1. What is the policy of the your church on the Critical Issue/MDG?
2. What efforts, *if any*, has the church been making to:
 - Create church-based programs to provide care and assistance for the women most impacted by the Critical Issue/MDG?
 - To protect the victims (*if applicable*) of the Critical Issue?
 - To collaborate with other religious or civil society organizations working on the Critical Issue?
 - To advocate on behalf of the most impacted women to government officials?
3. What is your personal faith perspective on the above?

COUNTRY REPORT PRESENTATION:

1. You are expected to present the main points from your written country report.
2. The oral report must not exceed seven minutes. (The written report may be longer, but due to time restrictions, oral reports must keep to time for us to complete the training agenda).

Lastly, you are expected to read and become familiar with the resources pertaining to the Beijing Platform for Action and The Millennium Development Goals found in Section III and Section IV of this packet.

II . GUIDELINES FOR ADVOCACY AND LOBBYING NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS

Based On Your Country Report Research:

- Have a strong command of the specific statistics and facts under your selected BPfA Critical Issue (and related MDG/Targets and Indicators, *if any*) that you will need to understand and refer to when advocating for change.

Since you are a delegate of the Anglican Communion, know who you are representing when approaching your home government officials:

- Locally: How many Christians in your diocese?
- Globally: The Anglican Communion has 80 million members in 44 regional and national member churches around the globe in over 160 countries.
- As Christians, you should also have a deep theological perspective on the chosen issue.

Be clear what the Anglican Communion has said on these issues already and from where you derive your mandate:

- Resolutions of The Anglican Consultative Council.
(*Note especially Resolution 31 of the ACC13 Nottingham 2005*)
<http://www.anglicancommunion.org/communion/acc/meetings/index.cfm>
- The Five Marks of Mission (the last three of which relate directly to the BPfA and MDGs)
 1. To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom
 2. To teach, baptize and nurture new believers
 3. To respond to human need by loving service
 4. To seek to transform unjust structures of society
 5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth

Shape the relevant Country Report data on government policies and progress on your Critical Issue/MDG in the format and the language understood by governments:

- You must use the language of goals, targets and indicators
- Analysis of the issue must be relevant and up to date
- Develop a theological rationale for critiquing or supporting the current government policy
- Find out who else is lobbying for this issue and decide whether to connect with them

Develop concrete proposals clearly outlining what you propose as an alternative:

- Be clear and specific about what you want to be changed.

Identify to whom you are going to present this:

Which national group is able to make decisions? Remember it is usually civil service, the technocrats, who craft policy.

III. OVERVIEW OF BEIJING PLATFORM FOR ACTION AND RESOURCES

In September 1995 the United Nations convened the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China. At this conference – which focused on action for equality, development and peace – 189 member governments adopted the Beijing Declaration (BD) and Beijing Platform for Action (BPFA). More than 5,000 women and men representing international NGOs also endorsed the outcomes of Beijing.

Considered the most comprehensive agenda for the advancement and empowerment of women, the BPFA aimed at accelerating the implementation of the Nairobi Forward Looking Strategies - devised a decade earlier in 1985 - in order to achieve greater equality and opportunity for women to realize their full potential and human rights.

The BPFA contains strategic objectives and actions on 12 Critical Issues:

- **Women and Poverty**
- **Education and Training of Women**
- **Women and Health**
- **Violence against Women**
- **Women and Armed Conflict**
- **Women and the Economy**
- **Women in Power and Decision-making**
- **Institutional Mechanisms for the Advancement of Women**
- **Human Rights of Women**
- **Women and the Media**
- **Women and the Environment**
- **The Girl-child**

The Beijing conference signaled a clear commitment to achieving the norms and standards of equality between men and women as they are articulated in international instruments like the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). There was a strong call for actions and measures undertaken by governments and other actors at the international, regional, national and local levels to especially focus on the urgent need to protect and promote the rights of women and the girl child.

It was also noted in the BPFA that deeply entrenched attitudes and practices perpetuate inequality and discrimination against women in public and private life in all parts of the world. The platform emphasized that the full implementation of the BPFA can only be realized if the values, attitudes, practices and priorities that inform development programs and initiatives are also transformed. Accordingly, the BPFA underscored the urgency for re-orienting the way institutions work (in terms of their values and cultures – both formal and informal – as well as the practices) in order to expedite implementation at all levels. Most importantly, BPFA provided tools for women to work with to change their own situation.

In 2000 and 2005 the first and second reviews of progress were undertaken (the Beijing +5 review and the Beijing +10 review) to assess the level of implementation and identify any emerging issues and obstacles that may hinder the full implementation of the BPFA.

The 2000 review process took place at a very opportune moment as gender and women's rights advocates were able to influence the millennium development agenda adopted then in form of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). In the Millennium Declaration the 189 member states of the UN undertook to advance a global vision for improving the conditions of humanity in the areas of development and poverty eradication, peace and security, protection of the environment, and human rights and democracy. The absolute necessity of advancing the human rights of all people in order to achieve this vision was underscored. In particular, the advancement of gender equality was recognized as critically necessary if any significant progress was to be realized. Member states explicitly pledged to combat all forms of violence against women and to implement CEDAW.

What was most profound was the recognition that the promotion of gender equality and women's empowerment are central to all efforts aiming to combat poverty, hunger and disease and stimulating truly sustainable development, and thus the member states reaffirmed their commitment to implement the outcomes of the 1990s UN conferences, including the 1995 Beijing Conference on Women.

BELJING PLATFORM FOR ACTION RESOURCES

I. THE MAIN U.N. WEBSITE ON THE BEIJING CONFERENCE AND THE PLATFORM FOR ACTION

<http://www.un.org/womenwatch/daw>

II. REGIONAL PROGRESS REPORTS ON BEIJING+15

➤ United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP):

http://www.unescap.org/ESID/GAD/Issues/Beijing+15/index_questionnaire.asp

➤ United Nations Economic Commission on Africa

<http://www.uneca.org/acgs/beijingplus15/>

➤ United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA)

<http://www.escwa.un.org/information/meetingdetails.asp?referenceNum=1065E>

➤ Division de Asuntos de Genero, Comision Economica Para América Latina y el Caribe de las Naciones Unidas

<http://www.eclac.cl/cgi-bin/getprod.asp?xml=/mujer/noticias/paginas/8/36338/P36338.xml&xsl=/mujer/tpl/p18f.xsl&base=/mujer/tpl/top-bottom.xsl>

➤ United Nations Economic Commission for Europe

http://www.unece.org/gender/National_Reports.html

IV. MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS (MDGs) TARGETS AND INDICATORS

The Millennium Development framework of 8 GOALS was tied to 18 TARGETS in order to define explicit markers of achievement. The targets were further complemented by 48 TECHNICAL INDICATORS to provide statistical data measures towards the MDGs and indicate the agreed-upon data source for the statistics. These Indicators have since been adopted by a consensus of experts from the United Nations, IMF, OECD and the World Bank.



Goal 1: Eradicate Extreme Hunger and Poverty

TARGET 1. Halve, between 1990 and 2015, the proportion of people whose income is less than \$1 a day

INDICATORS

1. Proportion of population below \$1 (1993 PPP) per day (World Bank)
2. Poverty gap ratio [incidence x depth of poverty] (World Bank)
3. Share of poorest quintile in national consumption (World Bank)

TARGET 2. Halve, between 1990 and 2015, the proportion of people who suffer from hunger

INDICATORS

4. Prevalence of underweight children under five years of age (UNICEF-WHO)
5. Proportion of population below minimum level of dietary energy consumption (FAO)



Goal 2: Achieve Universal Primary Education

TARGET 3. Ensure that, by 2015, children everywhere, boys and girls alike, will be able to complete a full course of primary schooling

INDICATORS

6. Net enrolment ratio in primary education (UNESCO)
7. Proportion of pupils starting grade 1 who reach grade 5 (UNESCO)
8. Literacy rate of 15-24 year-olds (UNESCO)



Goal 3: Promote Gender Equality And Empower Women

TARGET 4. Eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education, preferably by 2005, and in all levels of education no later than 2015

INDICATORS

9. Ratio of girls to boys in primary, secondary and tertiary education (UNESCO)
10. Ratio of literate women to men, 15-24 years old (UNESCO)
11. Share of women in wage employment in the non-agricultural sector (ILO)
12. Proportion of seats held by women in national parliament (IPU)



Goal 4: Reduce Child Mortality

TARGET 5. Reduce by two-thirds, between 1990 and 2015, the under-five mortality rate

INDICATORS

13. Under-five mortality rate (UNICEF-WHO)
14. Infant mortality rate (UNICEF-WHO)
15. Proportion of 1 year-old children immunized against measles (UNICEF-WHO)

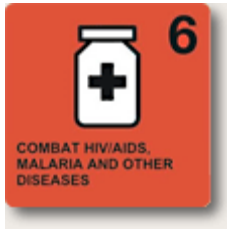


Goal 5: Improve Maternal Health

TARGET 6. Reduce by three-quarters, between 1990 and 2015, the maternal mortality ratio

INDICATORS

16. Maternal mortality ratio (UNICEF-WHO)
17. Proportion of births attended by skilled health personnel (UNICEF-WHO)



Goal 6: Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and Other Diseases

TARGET 7. Have halted by 2015 and begun to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS

INDICATORS

- 18. HIV prevalence among pregnant women aged 15-24 years (UNAIDS-WHO-UNICEF)
- 19. Condom use rate of the contraceptive prevalence rate (UN Population Division) c*
- 19a. Condom use at last high-risk sex (UNICEF-WHO)
- 19b. Percentage of population aged 15-24 years with comprehensive correct knowledge of HIV/AIDS (UNICEF-WHO) d*
- 19c. Contraceptive prevalence rate (UN Population Division)
- 20. Ratio of school attendance of orphans to school attendance of non-orphans aged 10-14 years (UNICEF-UNAIDS-WHO)

TARGET 8. Have halted by 2015 and begun to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases

INDICATORS

- 21. Prevalence and death rates associated with malaria (WHO)
- 22. Proportion of population in malaria-risk areas using effective malaria prevention and treatment measures (UNICEF-WHO) e*
- 23. Prevalence and death rates associated with tuberculosis (WHO)
- 24. Proportion of tuberculosis cases detected and cured under DOTS (internationally recommended TB control strategy) (WHO)



Goal 7: Ensure Environmental Sustainability

TARGET 9. Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programs and reverse the loss of environmental resources

INDICATORS

- 25. Proportion of land area covered by forest (FAO)
- 26. Ratio of area protected to maintain biological diversity to surface area (UNEP-WCMC)
- 27. Energy use (kg oil equivalent) per \$1 GDP (PPP) (IEA, World Bank)
- 28. Carbon dioxide emissions per capita (UNFCCC, UNSD) and consumption of ozone-depleting CFCs (ODP tons) (UNEP-Ozone Secretariat)
- 29. Proportion of population using solid fuels (WHO)

TARGET 10. Halve, by 2015, the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation

INDICATORS

- 30. Proportion of population with sustainable access to an improved water source, urban and rural (UNICEF-WHO)
- 31. Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation, urban and rural (UNICEF-WHO)

TARGET 11. Have achieved by 2020 a significant improvement in the lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers

INDICATORS

- 32. Proportion of households with access to secure tenure (UN-HABITAT)



Goal 8: Develop a Global Partnership for Development

TARGET 12. Develop further an open, rule-based, predictable, nondiscriminatory trading and financial system (includes a commitment to good governance, development, and poverty reduction, both nationally and internationally)

TARGET 13. Address the special needs of the Least Developed Countries (includes tariff- and quota-free access for Least Developed Country exports, enhanced program of debt relief for heavily indebted poor countries [HIPCs] and cancellation of official bilateral debt, and more generous official development assistance for countries committed to poverty reduction)

TARGET 14. Address the special needs of landlocked developing countries and small island developing states (through the Program of Action for the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States and 22nd General Assembly provisions)

TARGET 15. Deal comprehensively with the debt problems of developing countries through national and international measures in order to make debt sustainable in the long term

INDICATORS

Official development assistance (ODA)

33. Net ODA, total and to LDCs, as percentage of OECD/Development Assistance Committee (DAC) donors' gross national income (GNI)(OECD)

34. Proportion of total bilateral, sector-allocable ODA of OECD/DAC donors to basic social services (basic education, primary health care, nutrition, safe water and sanitation) (OECD)

35. Proportion of bilateral ODA of OECD/DAC donors that is untied (OECD)

36. ODA received in landlocked developing countries as a proportion of their GNIs (OECD)

37. ODA received in Small Island Developing States as proportion of their GNIs (OECD) Market access

38. Proportion of total developed country imports (by value and excluding arms) from developing countries and from LDCs, admitted free of duty (UNCTAD, WTO, WB)

39. Average tariffs imposed by developed countries on agricultural products and textiles and clothing from developing countries (UNCTAD, WTO, WB)

40. Agricultural support estimate for OECD countries as percentage of their GDP (OECD)

41. Proportion of ODA provided to help build trade capacity (OECD, WTO)

Debt sustainability

42. Total number of countries that have reached their Heavily Indebted Poor Countries Initiative (HIPC) decision points and number that have reached their HIPC completion points (cumulative) (IMF - World Bank)

43. Debt relief committed under HIPC initiative (IMF-World Bank)

44. Debt service as a percentage of exports of goods and services (IMF-World Bank)

TARGET 16. In cooperation with developing countries, develop and implement strategies for decent and productive work for youth

Some of the INDICATORS listed below are monitored separately for the least developed countries, Africa, landlocked developing countries, and small island developing states

INDICATORS

45. Unemployment rate of young people aged 15-24 years, each sex and total (ILO) f*

TARGET 17. In cooperation with pharmaceutical companies, provide access to affordable essential drugs in developing countries

INDICATORS

46. Proportion of population with access to affordable essential drugs on a sustainable basis (WHO)

TARGET 18. In cooperation with the private sector, make available the benefits of new technologies, especially information and communications technologies

INDICATORS

47. Telephone lines and cellular subscribers per 100 population (ITU)

48. Personal computers in use per 100 population and Internet users per 100 population (ITU)

WEBSITE RESOURCE

The United Nations MDG Indicators website presents the official data, definitions, methodologies and sources for more than 60 INDICATORS to measure progress towards the Millennium Development Goals. The data and analyses are the product of the work of the [Inter-agency and Expert Group \(IAEG\) on MDG INDICATORS](#), coordinated by the United Nations Statistics Division. You will also find the official progress reports and documents produced by IAEG. Links to related sites and documents and constantly updated news will keep you up to date with the ongoing activities on MDG monitoring.

<http://mdgs.un.org/unsd/mdg/default.aspx>



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Faith Based Side Events <i>54th Session of the Commission on the Status of Women</i>			
<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
<i>Friday, February 26</i>			
Friday, Feb 26 9am-8pm	AUNO Training	AUNO Training: 9am-12pm 3-6pm: AUNO Training 5-8pm: Young Adult Dinner & orientation	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue Mezzanine Seafarer's & International House
<i>Saturday, February 27</i>			
Saturday, Feb 27 8:30am – 7pm	Ecumenical Women Orientation & Training	8:30am-4pm: Training 4-5pm: Closing Prayer 5-7pm: Party	UN Church Center
<i>Sunday, February 28</i>			
Sunday, Feb 28 10:45am - 5:30pm	Ecumenical Women at the United Nations	Young Adult Workshop: 10:45: Worship 12:30-5:30: Young Adult Workshop	Riverside Church 490 Riverside Drive New York, NY 10027 NCC, Interchurch Center, 475 Riverside Drive (1 Train to 116 th)

Monday, March 1

Monday, March 1 8-8:45am	Young women from Around the World	Worship: Miriam <i>Celebration Obstacles Overcome</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Monday, March 1 12-1:30pm	United Methodist Women, National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights	“Women, Migration and Global Turmoil; Organizing a Collective Response”	CCUN 2 nd Floor
Monday, March 1 1pm-6pm	Women of Faith Leadership Summit	1-2pm: History and welcome, lunch. 2-4pm: Restoring the Dignity of Women and Girls 5pm: Reception	Salvation Army International Social Justice Commission 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd ave.)
March 1, 3, 5, 8, 10 5-7pm	Young Women’s Caucus, World YWCA & World Assoc. of Girl Guides/scouts	Intergenerational Debate: ‘Young Women’s Leadership... Why Bother?’	UN Youth Section TWO UN Plaza, DC2, Level 13
Monday, March 1 6-7pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue

Tuesday, March 2

Tuesday, March 2 8-8:45am	WFMUCW	Worship: Mahlah <i>Birth, Maternal health</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Tuesday, March 2 9-10am	Episcopal Church Center	Creating Beijing Circles for Study, Reflection and Action	Mezzanine of Episcopal Church Center
Tuesday, March 2 10am-5:30pm	Presentation by North American Women's Coordination Committee.	Women of Faith Leadership Summit <i>10am-12pm: The Unique Leadership by Women of Faith</i> <i>Themes: poverty, inequality, violence against women, HIV/AIDS mobilization</i> <i>12:15-1:15pm:</i> Maintaining Momentum, Religions for Peace. <i>Lunch served after 1:15.</i> <i>4-5:30pm: Women Faith & Development Alliance, Religions for Peace</i>	Salvation Army International Social Justice Commission 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd ave.)
Tuesday, March 2 1-3pm	Women Peace and Security Network Africa (WIPSEN- Africa); Lutherans	"Through Her Eyes: Women Speak on Security"	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue
Tuesday, March 2 6-7:30pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Dinner and Debriefing	Church Center for the United Nations, 8 th floor PRE- REGISTRATION Required

Wednesday, March 3

Wed., March 3 8-8:45am	Episcopalians and Anglicans	Worship: Lydia <i>Economic structures</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Wed., March 3 10-11:30am	United Methodist Women Int'l Grail, Ecumenical Women, Southern Diaspora Research & Development	Beijing + 15 What do gender, race and class have to do with it?	CCUN 2 nd Floor
Wed., March 3 12pm-1:30pm	AUNO, AWE, Sisters of Charity of the Good Shepherd	Keeping Our Promises to Girls: A Review by Girls of CSW 51	Salvation Army Auditorium 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd ave.)
Wed., March 3 1-3pm	Committee of Religious NGOs	What Kind of Financing for What Kind of Development; Economics as if Women Matter; Moral and Ethical responses from Multiple Religions"	CCUN Chapel
Wed., March 3 2pm-3:30pm	Ecumenical Women	Breaking the Institutional Barriers of Cultural Texts	Salvation Army 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd Ave.)
Wed., March 3 6pm-7pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue

Thursday, March 4

Thurs., March 4 8-8:45am	Salvation Army	Worship: Hogleh together with Mahlah, Noah, Micah and Tirzah' <i>Inheritance</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Thurs., March 4 10-11:30am	NGO Committee on the Freedom of Religion or Belief, Ecumenical Women	"The Advancement of Women and the Right to the Freedom of Religion or Belief"	CCUN 10 th Floor
Thurs., March 4 2-3:30pm	Salvation Army	Violence Against Women	CCUN 10 th Floor
Thurs., March 4 6-7:30pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Dinner and Debriefing	Church Center for the UN, 8 th floor PRE-REGISTRATION Required

Friday, March 5

Friday, March 5 8-8:45am	Women's World Day of Prayer WCC and WSCF	Worship: Abigail <i>Women and armed conflict</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Friday, March 5 10:00am	AUNO, WCC, Canadian Int'l Anglican Women's Network-UNCSW	Violence and Indigenous Women	U.N Church Center 10 th floor 777 U.N. Plaza
Friday March 5 12-1:30pm	YWCA Partners: Y-Global, FOKU	Strengthening Community Capacity for Peace Building- Implementing UN SC Resolution 1325 in Sudan, Sri Lanka and Palestine Lunch provided.	10 th Floor Room at the CCUN

Friday March 5 2pm	YWCA Partners: UNFPA, UNDP,GCWA, UNAIDS	'An intergenerational conversation on HIV, Universal Access and Reproductive Health and Violence Against Women'	UN Millennium Plaza Hotel, 44 th Street between First and Second Ave
Friday, March 5 5pm-6pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue
Friday March 5 6-7:30pm	Salvation Army	Contemporary Forms of Slavery	The Salvation Army 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd ave.)
Friday, March 5 6:30-9pm	AWE	Beijing: Back to the Future Fueled by Faith Panel and Reception	Church of the Heavenly Rest 2 East 90th Street Between Madison and 5 th Ave
<i>Monday, March 8</i>			
Monday, March 8 8-8:45am	Presbyterians	Worship: Hagar <i>Migrant women</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Monday, March 8 10am-12pm	Ecumenical Women	Faith-based Responses to Institutional Barriers	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue
Monday, March 8 3:30-5:30pm	Women Peace and Security Network Africa (WIPSEN- Africa); Lutherans	Engaging women in the Security Sector	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue
Monday, March 8 6pm-7pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue

Tuesday, March 9

Tuesday March 9 8-8:45am	United Church of Christ	Worship: Deborah <i>Women in power and decision making</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
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Wednesday, March 10

Wed. March 10 8-8:45am	United Methodists	Worship: Martha <i>Stereotyping; equal sharing of responsibilities</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Wed. March 10 12:00-1:00pm	AUNO, AWE	Report on the Hong Kong Consultation on Human Trafficking	Salvation Army Auditorium 221 East 52 nd St (btw. 2 nd , 3 rd ave.)
Wed. March 10 6pm-7pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue

Thursday, March 11

Thurs, March 11 8:00-8:45am	Lutherans	Worship: Junia <i>Women in the church</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
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Friday, March 12

Friday, March 12 8:00-8:45am	Office of the Chaplain and Worship team	Worship: Our name is called <i>Closure Commitment to the one another and blessing</i>	Church Center for the UN Chapel
Friday, March 12 9am-1pm	Ecumenical Women	Advocacy Debriefing Session	Episcopal Church Center 815 Second Avenue

The following is a report by the Anglican Observer at the UN, Ms Hellen Wangusa, from one of the Plenary gatherings of the 54th Session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) regarding the issue of Human Trafficking and Violence against women.

Defining the Challenges of Trafficking and Violence against Women, and Re-defining the Role of the Government and Men

One of the biggest challenges regarding human trafficking and violence against women is related to the conceptual development of what is understood by ‘violence’ against women- it is often regarded as domestic violence. Violence against women is a developmental issue.

A second challenge is competing for limited and dwindling funding for women’s work (UNIFEM), Women’s NGOs, and even emerging Men’s groups. Challenges in the legislative sector stem from the fact that Feminism has been correlated with the escalation of violence. However, there is still a need for information education and mechanisms for seeking redress. Violence against women is also still widely considered a ‘private’ issue, thus the state’s or government’s inability to implement UN and other instruments against it. Therefore, accountability and impunity using due-diligence, UN instruments, and other existing tools (as well as CEDAW) are needed.

Similarly, there is a need for mechanisms and models for collaborating with Police (especially on immigration), and collaboration between men and women against violence and trafficking. For too long we have focused on the supply side, but we need to pay close attention to the *demand* side of trafficking. This is vital to track, monitor, and develop means of rehabilitating trafficked persons.

Lastly, the issue of Gender for Men must be addressed: *what makes a man, a man?* Many emerging men’s groups such as the ‘White Ribbon Campaign’ and ‘Boys for Mothers’, are doing good work in revisiting and broadening the framework or understanding of ‘masculinity’. These groups work towards making violence against women part of our daily/local conversations. Power, privilege, and hierarchy are a valid entry point for discussing and questioning masculinity. At the same time, it is vital to progress from victimization to empowerment, and to guard against models that put women at risk as a direct consequence of patronage and financial insecurity.