



Tenth Paris Committee on Capacity- building meeting



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LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES PLATFORM

COP 21 established the Local Communities and Indigenous Peoples Platform (LCIPP) for the exchange of experiences and sharing of best practices on mitigation and adaptation in a holistic and integrated manner.

(Decision 1/CP.21)



Functions of the LCIPP

Knowledge



Promote the exchange of experience and best practices with a view to applying, strengthening, protecting and preserving traditional knowledge, knowledge of Indigenous Peoples and local knowledge systems, as well as technologies, practices and efforts of local communities and Indigenous Peoples related to addressing and responding to climate change, taking into account the free, prior and informed consent of the holders of such knowledge, innovations and practices

Capacity for Engagement



Build the **capacity of Indigenous Peoples and local communities** to enable their engagement in the UNFCCC process and the **capacity of Parties and other relevant stakeholders** to engage with the platform and with local communities and Indigenous Peoples, including in the context of the implementation of the Paris Agreement and other climate change related processes

Climate Policies & Actions



Facilitate the integration of diverse knowledge systems, practices and innovations in designing and implementing international and national actions, programmes and policies in a manner that respects and promotes the rights and interests of local communities and Indigenous Peoples. The platform should also facilitate the undertaking of stronger and more ambitious climate action by Indigenous Peoples and local communities that could contribute to the achievement of the nationally determined contributions of the Parties concerned

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Case stories

Coral restoration through intergenerational knowledge in Tuvalu

In Tuvalu, the values of **fatele**, balance and togetherness are built on the belief that caring for the land is the same as caring for families, and that when one part of nature is hurt, the whole community feels it. Through the **youth-led** Fuligafou New Transformation movement, communities establish coral nurseries, cultivate climate-resilient corals and restore damaged reefs.

Access the draft Informal Summary Report of the LCIPP Fifth Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders and Annual Dialogue here:



Case story shared by **knowledge holder from the Pacific** at LCIPP Fifth Annual Gathering of Knowledge Holders

Indigenous conservation in India

The Idu Mishmi, Indigenous Peoples of the Eastern Himalayas, hold a worldview based on coexistence, where humans are part of nature. In 2022, they established the Elopa-Etugu Community Eco-Cultural Preserve, a community-conserved area. This initiative is community-led and rooted in customary governance, bringing together elders and youth to restore ecosystems and support sustainable livelihoods.

Access the more submitted case stories from LCIPP Biregional Gathering for Asia, and Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia regions here:



Case story shared by **Niya Tapo** at LCIPP Biregional Gathering for Asia and Central and Eastern Europe, Russian Federation, Central Asia and Transcaucasia

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Strengthened Collaboration between FWG and the PCCB

- Strengthen collaboration through **LCIPP annual and regional dialogues**
- Create **dedicated spaces and/or knowledge products** for building the capacity of Parties, constituted bodies to deepen their understanding of the diverse values, worldviews and knowledge systems of Indigenous Peoples and local knowledge systems, drawing on upon case stories, experiences and practical examples emerging from the implementation of the Baku Workplan;
- Continue strengthening the **participation and engagement** of Indigenous Peoples and local communities, including youth, elders and knowledge holders, in capacity-building activities under the Convention and the Paris Agreement.
- Consider including activities in the 2027 and beyond PCCB workplan to identify concrete entry points for **local community engagement** across relevant constituted bodies and workstreams.

Engagement of Local Communities

- Noted with appreciation that **activities and mandated events under the LCIPP** , as well as **meetings of the FWG, remain open to and inclusive of local communities** and a wide range of Platform contributors,
- Encouraged Parties and **relevant constituted bodies, in particular the FWG**, and representatives of workstreams under the Convention and the Paris Agreement to consider ways to **further engage local communities** and
- Invited the **incoming COP 30 Presidency** to convene in conjunction with that session **a thematic workshop and relevant dialogues** in line with the activities included in the workplan of LCIPP

Decision 14/CP.29, para 15

Access
decision 14/
CP.29 here:



Share your views on the impact of the work under the LCIPP and help shape its next workplan (2028-2031)

In line with decision 14/CP.29, Parties, Indigenous Peoples, local communities and stakeholders are invited to submit their views on the issues below:

What to submit: Views on activities and thematic focuses for the workplan of the LCIPP for 2028-2031

Deadline: 30 September 2026

Views for consideration of the Facilitative Working Group at its 16th meeting (FWG 16), to be held in 2026

What to submit: Views on the impact of work under the LCIPP

Deadline: 1 November 2026

Views will serve as input to the review of the Facilitative Working Group in 2027

Access the guide to the LCIPP calls for submission here:





Thank you