News Flash

National Action Plan deadline extended

Countries may submit finished Action Plans or progress reports towards the development of those plans, to the UN by 15 January 2005.

A new UN Note Verbale was sent to all member states on the 26th November 2004 informing them of the submission process.

First meeting of YEN Lead Country Ministers

This meeting of Ministers and senior government officials from 7 of the YEN Lead Countries took place immediately following the Dräger Foundation's Malente Symposium, which this year focused on Youth Employment (see page 6.) As the first meeting of its kind, the Lead Country Ministers Roundtable underscored the benefits of a Lead Countries Network for exchanging information and good practices on youth employment. In this respect the YEN welcomed the Brazilian Minister of Labour, Mr. Ricardo Berzoini's offer to host a follow-up meeting in Brazil in Spring 2005.

- Labour Minister Berzoini (BRAZIL) speech
- Deputy Manpower Minister Daja (INDONESIA) presentation
- Youth Minister Ebadi (IRAN) speech

YEN High-Level Panel Meets in Washington.


The meeting focussed on the development and financing of National Action Plan's (NAPs) on Youth Employment following the launch of Indonesia's NAP in August 2004, and building upon nearly 1 million USD given by the German Government to support developments in lead countries, 2005-2006.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn gave the Panel strong political support and promised personal intervention to mobilize governments in lead countries to prepare NAPs in time for the five-year review of the MDGs in September 2005.

The meeting also launched the YEN Youth Consultative Group (YCG).

Comprising 13 representatives of international and regional youth organizations, the YCG will represent the concerns of young people on the priorities of the YEN, interacting with the High Level Panelists and inputting into decision-making processes.

The Group will also act as a catalyst and resource to support youth participation in the development,
The Group presented a proposal to support the YEN in 2005 starting with a pilot assessment of the youth NGO’s participation in the development of Indonesia’s National Action Plan. Based on the findings the YCG will develop a model for the comprehensive involvement of youth NGOs in the development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of all National Action Plans.

The conclusions of the HLP meeting were transmitted to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan. In that letter the Panel also asked for a meeting to discuss how youth employment can be strengthened in the five-year review of the MDGs, scheduled for September 2005.

Furthermore, the Panel asked the YEN to present a comprehensive framework on the link between employment, development and collective security as a basis for the promotion of the strategy for action around this nexus.

**Core Partner Activities**

**Five-Year Review of the Millennium Declaration, New York, September 2005**

In a recent statement unveiling his ideas for holding a high-level review of the 2000 Millennium Declaration, UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan described the proposed summit - from 14 to 16 September 2005 at the UN in New York - as an event of "decisive importance for the United Nations."

The event will allow the YEN to make the case that youth employment is a key entry point in the fight against poverty and in contributing to meeting the overall international development agenda embodied in the Millennium Declaration.

The YEN will be able to showcase its "Global Analysis and Evaluation" report of National Action Plans on Youth Employment. This report under preparation by the ILO, is a global review of progress by all countries who have developed National Action Plans. The report will be finalised by mid 2005.

**World Youth Report 2005 available**

The advance unedited text of the Secretary General’s World Youth Report is now available online. It provides an evaluation of the progress achieved in the implementation of the World Programme of Action for Youth (WPAY) since its adoption in 1995. It reviews the global situation of young people with regard to the fifteen priority areas for youth: education, employment, poverty, health, environment, drugs, delinquency, leisure, girls and young women, participation, ICT,
globalization, HIV/AIDS, conflict and intergenerational issues.


**New Youth, Development and Peace Network planned**

During the 2nd Youth, Development and Peace conference (Sarajevo September 5-7, 2004) youth delegates and World Bank representatives decided to establish a loose and informal network to facilitate dialogue and interaction between Youth organisations and the World Bank together with other actors involved in poverty eradication and development issues.

All YDP participants provided inputs and suggestions through a survey carried out in October and November and a series of regional audio-consultations between November 22-25, 2004.

To assess these inputs and to further plan this network the World Bank convened a meeting of the YDP Task Force (representatives from the European Youth Forum, the World Organisation of the Scout Movement, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the EYF, WOSM, ICFTU and Pax Romana (Catholic Students), in Paris, 30 November.

GTZ and the YEN were invited to provide advice to the Task Force based on their own engagement with youth organisations and to explore synergies between each other’s work.

**World Bank President Discusses Development issues with Indian Youth Organizations**

During a two-day visit to Delhi, World Bank President Wolfensohn met with a youth delegation of the Indian Committee of Youth Organizations (ICYO) and other University Students.

Mr. Wolfensohn praised the youth delegation for coming with ideas and initiatives to work with the Bank on social challenges saying that ‘we should formulate ideas in which we can act rather than just thinking about these issues’.

He said that the World Bank should reach out and address the questions that the young people face.

Citing the World Bank as having opened its doors to dialogue with youth, he also applauded the youth initiatives already in place in Bank’s offices in India.

Youth at this meeting stressed that rather than looking for new initiatives, the Bank should focus on strengthening or replicating existing initiatives including those with AIESEC, the international business students organization or with Bhartiya Yuva Sangathan Trust, a youth entrepreneurship organization.

**ILO Tripartite Meeting**

The ILO Tripartite Meeting on Youth Employment: The Way Forward” was held in Geneva October 13-15, 2004. The purpose of the meeting was to strengthen the ILO’s policy message and technical programme on youth employment.

In the conclusions the YEN was recognised as a vehicle to mainstream the concept of ‘decent work’ into the international development agenda.

The agenda highlighted the political, economic and social significance of youth employment issues in developing and developed countries, placing youth employment in the context of the ILOs Decent Work Agenda, the ILOs Global Employment Agenda and the recommendations of the YEN High Level Panel.

Representatives from 15 governments, workers and employers organisations were invited to review national policy frameworks and specific policies and
programmes conducive to the creation of quality jobs for young women and men, distilled country-level experiences, lessons learned and good practices, in particular in regard to the role of tripartism in promoting youth employment; and provided guidance for the formulation of national action plans on youth employment.

The basis for discussion was the report “Starting right: Decent work for young people”.

**Calling all Young Entrepreneurs!**

The ILO is conducting a study on employment creation for young people through youth cooperatives and business start-ups.

The ILO has designed a questionnaire for young entrepreneurs aged between 18-34, designed to provide the organisation with more information about constraints that impede young people from starting and running a business as well as incentives and stimuli that make starting a business a viable alternative for youth. The questionnaire, available in English, German, Spanish and French, can be downloaded at [http://www.ilo.org/dyn/empent/empent.portal?p_docid=BARRIERS&p_prog=S&p_subprog=YE](http://www.ilo.org/dyn/empent/empent.portal?p_docid=BARRIERS&p_prog=S&p_subprog=YE).

If you are a young entrepreneur please fill this questionnaire out. The ILO would appreciate any assistance in identifying young entrepreneurs within your own programmes, initiatives or networks and distributing the questionnaire to them.

**Symposium on Youth Employment and Globalisation, Tokyo**

On 2 and 3 December 2004, United Nations University (UNU), ILO, and the Ministry of Health, Labor, and Welfare of Japan (MHLW) convened an international symposium on "Globalization and the Future of Youth in Asia - Creating Working Opportunities and Enabling Environment for Young People". During the symposium views and experiences were exchanged among relevant organizations and civil society groups seeking to promote decent work for young people. Participants included high-level government officials, leaders of employers' and workers' organizations, and experts from Japan and other Asian countries.

**News from Lead Countries**

**Azerbaijan**

The Ministry of Labour, together with the ILO is developing a National Employment Strategy, National Action Plan on Employment (NAPE) and National Action Plan on Youth Employment (NAPYE), which is an integrated part of the NAPE. The National Employment Strategy is shortly expected to be signed by the President. The Government will hold a National Youth Employment Forum once the Strategy is approved (early 2005). The Forum will bring together all the concerned agencies including NGOs and international organizations in order to contribute to the implementation of the NAPE (NAPYE).

**Brazil**

ILO Brazil is developing a project proposal to support vocational training and job creation schemes targeting marginalized communities of former runaway slaves, or *Quilombos*. It will be submitted to the Special Secretary for Racial Integration for approval by the Brazilian Government.

A recent meeting, held in Brasilia by the Ministry of Labour, charted the future course of the Government’s Primero Emprego (First Employment) programme.

Participants included all the relevant stakeholders involved in the youth employment issue (including workers and employers representatives, youth organisations, NGO's, academia, government ministries and multilateral institutions).

Outcomes included the creation of a 'YEN-Brazil advisory group' consisting of representatives from all these stakeholder groups who will assist the government in decentralizing the programme.
Agreed activities included the development of a communications network, a training plan for capacity building local level youth organisations to participate in decision-making, and a pilot initiative at the municipal level to create ‘champion’ mayors for youth employment.

The Ministry of Labour re-affirmed Brazil’s offer to host a meeting of the YEN 10 lead countries in March 2005.

Indonesia

Following the launch of Indonesia’s National Action Plan (IYEAP) in August 2004 the IYEN Network has determined priorities for the implementation phase of the IYEAP 2005-2006. These include:

- Developing the institutional framework and capacity of the IYEN Network
- Generating the understanding and commitment of its partners to play a key role in profiling the youth dimensions of employment and the particular challenges that young people face in their transition from the schoolroom to the workplace;
- Implementing key recommendations, in particular those that assist provincial and district level stakeholders to reflect their commitment in policies, strategies and budgets;
- Ensuring that gender mainstreaming by developing tools and providing examples of how gender concerns can be consistently and continuously reflected in plans, strategies and on-the ground activities.
- Providing, through pilot programmes such as the ILO’s SYB, local economic development and public-private partnerships, and skills development, examples of alternative employment options for young people.

Namibia

The Government of Namibia, led by the Ministry of Higher Education, Training and Employment Creation, has established a National Task Force on Youth Employment. The Task Force includes representatives of the government, international institutions, worker and employer organisations, civil society and youth groups.

The Namibian National Youth Council has been involved in the meetings of this taskforce, providing input on behalf of Namibian Youth

German Funded youth employment project targets Senegal and Sri Lanka

A German BMZ funded (962,000 Euros) project covering 2 years of support for the development of National Action Plans on youth employment in Senegal and Sri Lanka will start in January 2005. Both countries will see a specific focus on the capacity building of youth to participate in the policy-making process. The World Bank, ILO and German Government (GTZ) are collaborating locally to define elements.

Rwanda

Supported by seed money from UNDP, the Rwandan Government, led by the Ministry of Labour, and through a multi-stakeholder process, including the involvement of youth, is developing its National Action Plan submission to the UN, by 15 January 2005.

News from around the globe

Kenya

In response to the Kenyan Governments’ pledge to create 500,000 new jobs annually, the Ministry of Labour and Human Resource Development has recently published a Road Map on Youth Employment Creation and Action Plan. It also has launched a multi-stakeholder, Roundtable Initiative, to steer the country’s work on youth employment.

Pakistan

Pakistan has identified the year 2005 as the year for Youth Employment. Youth Employment is a prioritised area of focus for the Pakistan PRSP; the Employment Strategy integrated in the 10 Year Perspective Development Plan 2001-2011 and the upcoming 5 Year Plan of Pakistan. In addition, the
Government of Pakistan is formulating its Youth Policy and Plan of Action, for which ILO along with other UN agencies such as UNDP, UNESCO, UNFPA was invited to assist in the drafting of a chapter on Youth Employment.

Within this context, the Workers and Employers Bilateral Council of Pakistan (WEBCOP) is organising a series of awareness raising and advocacy events in late 2004/ early 2005 to highlight national issues relating to youth employment particularly youth entrepreneurship.

A national seminar on 12 October 2004 included an ILO paper on the issues, importance and impacts of youth employment through entrepreneurship development. This paper grew out of research by the Small and Medium Enterprise Development Authority (SMEDA) in collaboration with the ILO’s In-focus Programme of Small Enterprise Development (IFP/SEED) in 2003. The regulatory and market related issues faced by entrepreneurs in Pakistan were studied, including a focus on women entrepreneurs.

Spanish discuss support for youth employment in Latin American.

The Spanish Mixed Commission met at the ILO on 18 November under the auspices of the Development Cooperation Unit. Included in these discussions was the 4 year Latin American inter-regional project of $5.5 million funded by Spanish Foreign Ministry and the Cooperation Agency, leveraging funding from Spanish employers, which targets youth training and entrepreneurship in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Honduras, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic.

News from the YEN Secretariat

Mission to Iran

Steven Miller led a delegation to Iran in December, at the invitation of Dr Ebadi, Advisor to the President and Head of the National Youth Organisation of Iran. His mission identified the expertise and resources necessary in order to support Iran’s formulation of a National Action Plan on youth employment.

Fresh Resources to the YEN Secretariat

Resources from both Finland and Ireland have been received to complement the original Swedish seed contribution to the YEN.

YEN working papers series to be launched in January

The first of these papers will feature the stocktaking by David Freedman of ILO youth employment activities since the organization’s founding. It is hoped that follow up papers will be undertaken by the World Bank and the UN. Further subjects might include research resulting from the link between collective security and youth employment.

Presentation to the Scouts

Justin Sykes was invited to make a presentation on the YEN at a meeting of the Scout representatives to the UN (based in Geneva, New York, Vienna, Rome and Nairobi).

Discussions focussed on how the Scouts could become more involved at the country level in support of the National Action Plan process.

The meeting took place at the UN offices in Geneva and also saw presentations by the European Youth Forum and discussion of the UN and the World Banks engagement with youth.

Visitors to the Secretariat

The Secretariat was visited by Rick Little, co-chair of the YENs High-Level Panel in mid December. Discussions including determining progress made on the recommendations of the High Level Panel at their meeting in September 2004. Synergies were also identified between the YEN and Rick’s own NGO, ImagineNations.
News from Partners

XV Malente Symposium and International Youth Dialogue

The linked issues of youth employment, empowerment and participation were placed firmly on the political agenda during a series of high profile events held 18-20.

Under the slogan youth@work 400 high-ranking international experts came to together to discuss the issue of youth employment.

Included in this number were 80 young people invited from 37 countries reflecting the growing realisation that youth have a central role to play in policies affecting their lives.

Immediately preceding the XV Malente Symposium, 18 October saw an International Youth Dialogue, led by the German Government’s GTZ, with support from the YEN and the Scouts.

The event centred on identifying innovative approaches to promoting employment and political participation – approaches initiated by the young people themselves.

This dialogue also sought to prepare youth inputs into the main Malente event.

The Dräger Foundation's XV Malente Symposium, was entitled Youth Employment, Empowerment and Participation; Securing the Future. The GTZ, the YEN, the World Bank and the Scouts were on the steering committee. It brought together experts from politics, the world of work, international organizations, NGOs, academia and youth themselves to discuss barriers, solutions and best practices and to identify strategies that give young people a chance to find decent and productive work.

Participants focused on two out of four areas of common policy intervention as identified by YEN; employability and entrepreneurship. While employability means investment in education and vocational training, youth entrepreneurship, both social and economic, has to be seen as a viable career option for young people. The conference sought to examine supportive policy measures, strategies and initiatives.

Unions focus on youth

Young members are the lifeblood of the trade union movement; they are the trade union leaders of tomorrow.

Trade unions therefore need to intensify their efforts to integrate young members into trade unions, including them into decision-making structures.

This is exactly the approach of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) and the Union Network International (UNI), the global skills and services union.

At its 18th World Congress in Miyazaki, Japan (5 –10 December) ICFTU delegates supported a draft resolution on "Young workers for the future".

The draft resolution commits the ICFTU to continue and intensify its work to support decent work, quality education and training for young people that provides qualifications, and trade union action for improving recruitment, organisation and representation of young workers.

The resolution encourages the ICFTU to extend and improve its involvement in the YEN and similar initiatives through accountable and transparent involvement of young trade unionists in consultation processes, policy development and evaluation of the effects of international policies on young people.

The YEN Secretariat looks forward to working together with ICFTU in 2005 to help realise these goals.

At its 1st World Youth Conference, held in Berlin 23-24 October, UNI
Youth adopted an **Action Plan** for young workers. Amongst a broad range of activities, it establishes a strategy to raise the importance of trade unions in schools and universities and support the specific needs of young workers already involved in unions.

**IOE youth entrepreneurship proposal**

In a recent meeting between the YEN and the International Organisation of Employers (IOE), the latter presented a proposal for a web-based community of practice to unite different local, national and regional entrepreneurs networks within the IOE’s membership into a global structure.

The YEN is exploring with the IOE how it can best support this proposal and whether other entrepreneurship focussed organisations beyond the IOE’s membership could be involved.

**Development Gateway teams up with YEN for intranet development**

The **Development Gateway** has provided pro bono space on their portal in which to develop a YEN intranet to service the Network’s internal communication needs in a secure environment.

This site will give users the opportunity to add content themselves through a simple procedure. Furthermore the site offers facilities for collaborative drafting of documents and ability to discuss these drafts or other matters through discussion forums. YEN is currently testing and populating this environment and hopes to make this available to the Network early in 2005.

**YES Summit, Mexico**

Over 1000 people participated in the Second YES Summit in Mexico, (4-6 October, 2004). Several panels and many youth stressed the synergies between YES and YEN, for example the frequent membership of youth in both, and the need to empower local YES youth to play a substantive role in the NAP process. HLP member Magatte Wade attended and addressed the Plenary; Regina Monticone made presentations at two workshops, one on the four E’s and one on YEN-YES.

**UNDP Pan-Asian Youth Leadership Summit**

From 19-22 September 2004, young leaders from some 30 Asian and Pacific countries gathered in Hiroshima, Japan, for the Pan-Asian **Youth Leadership Summit**. They discussed ways to work together to tackle urgent challenges facing their region, including poverty, HIV/AIDS, and environmental degradation. The Summit was organized by UNDP, the Global Peace Initiative for Women and the UN Millennium Development Campaign.

**Youth Business International Biennial Conference**

More than 50 people representing 25 countries attended the **Biennial Conference** of Youth Business International in Buenos Aires from 6 – 8 October. Representatives from the private sector joined the ILO, the United Nations, UNDP and other organisations. Steve Miller chaired a panel on youth employment and the MDG’s.

**Inter-American Development Bank to finance entrepreneurship training for low-income youths**

The Inter-American Development Bank's Multilateral Investment Fund (MIF) recently announced the approval of a grant and a soft loan totalling $4.3 million for a **mentoring program** that will train hundreds of low-income youths to become
entrepreneurs in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico.

The programme will be carried out by four non-profit organizations that have adapted Youth Business International's mentoring methodology to their local conditions. Together they expect to support more than 1,500 young entrepreneurs and recruit some 1,800 business leaders, managers and professionals as mentors. The enterprises started by the programmes beneficiaries should generate more than 3,000 new jobs.

The inclusion of the private sector should also foster further participation in mentoring programs as a good example of corporate social responsibility that can yield demonstrable benefits for youths, businesses and their communities.

**Millennium Campaign**

**MDG website for youth**

To facilitate involvement by young people in achieving the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), the United Nations Millennium Campaign has developed a special MDG web site for youth.

The site provides a platform for young people to learn about the Goals, shows progress made so far, and provides examples of successful youth led projects to hold governments accountable for their pledges they made to make a better place for all by 2015. Visit: [http://cyberschoolbus.un.org/mdgs](http://cyberschoolbus.un.org/mdgs)

**News from Youth**

**Youth Employment Spark Project**

The Youth Employment Spark project will raise awareness and increase understanding of youth unemployment issues amongst youth in a positive and entertaining way. The Spark Project is a partnership, supported by the Dutch National Commission on Sustainable Development and International Cooperation ([www.ncdo.nl](http://www.ncdo.nl)), between the Dutch National Youth Council ([www.jeugdraad.nl](http://www.jeugdraad.nl)) and four youth-led organizations from different countries.

Five young entrepreneurs in Guyana, the Netherlands, the Philippines, South Africa, and Turkey will simultaneously start their own business under the guidance of a youth organisation and a mentor from the business community. Their experiences will be followed and presented to a youth audience through an interactive website, national and international youth networks and media channels, and potentially a TV program or documentary.

Through raising awareness and international cooperation, the project will spark new youth employment and entrepreneurship projects, partnerships, and funding opportunities.

**Young people and the MDG’s**

A working paper, written by an ad-hoc international taskforce of youth experts, has been submitted to Professor Jeffrey Sachs, Director of the UN Millennium Project and Special Advisor to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan. It provides:

- Examples of existing youth participation,
- Case studies on youth in development,
- Recommendations as to how young people should be included in the implementation of the MDGs at all levels.
- A section on youth employment and the YEN.

The paper can be downloaded at [http://www.mdgyouthpaper.org](http://www.mdgyouthpaper.org) and comments submitted by January 10 via an online form. Inputs will be used to revise the paper for the 5-year review of the MDGs in September 2005.

**UN Roundtable, CONGO Committee of Youth, Geneva**

The Committee of Youth NGOs consists of youth NGOs based or represented in Geneva that have ECOSOC status. It meets regularly to review and discuss the various UN and NGO processes relevant for
youth. Its members include the large, worldwide and regional youth organizations.

This meeting included a presentation by Julie Larsen, from the UN Programme for Youth, on how to make effective partnerships a reality, by aligning the priorities of UN World Programme of Action for Youth with the Millennium Development Goals. She challenged youth organisations and the UN to advocate for youth participation at global and national level.

UNICEF and the YEN also presented their recent activities and plans for greater collaboration with youth.

Media / Press activities

ILO Director-General, Juan Somavia, was interviewed by NHK World Radio (Japan) on youth employment whilst attending the symposium Globalization and the Future of Youth in Asia (see page 4).

Linking the two issues Mr Somavia affirmed that ‘society has an obligation to give hope to young people’. The full interview will be available on the YEN site in early 2005.

Steven Miller, YEN Secretary, was interviewed by the Development Gateway as part of a special feature on the issue of youth employment. His interview can be found at http://topics.developmentgateway.org/special/youthemployment

Justin Sykes of the YEN Secretariat was interviewed by the YWCA for the November 2004 edition of their global publication YMCA World which will be online shortly at: http://www.ymca.int/publications/ymca_world/ymca_world.htm

Ms. Calista Schwartz, of the Namibian National Youth Council was interviewed in October 2004 by a London based radio programme ‘Talking Africa’ about youth unemployment in Africa. She spoke about her country’s response, as a YEN Lead Country, to the youth employment challenge. http://www.talkingafrica.org/

The YEN Secretariat meet recently with, Planète Jeunes www.planete-jeunes.org/, a Francophonie supported publication for youth in 8 French Speaking African countries that are keen to profile the issue of youth employment and showcase good practices of job creation activities for youth to their readership.

Press round up

Iran's unemployment rate has dropped to 10.4 percent: official_ IRNA, 11 December 2004

Tight job market for Heilongjiang graduates China Daily 15 November 2004

Les jeunes et les seniors sont les plus défavorisés sur le marché de l'emploi Le Monde, 12 November 2004

Giving globalisation a younger face Union Network International, 22 October 2004

Youth tackles age-old burden The Australian, 13 September 2004

Related Issues

Citizen Cook Project

“We do not need only food, but amusement and art…”

This social entrepreneurship project, scheduled to start in January 2005 with 99 trainees, will take place in Jaguáre, one of the oldest slums in São Paulo, Brazil.

The basic concept of the Citizen Cook is to use a culinary and gastronomic vocational training programme as a tool for social inclusion.

The typical profile of a trainee is a teenager or young adult between the ages of 16 and 30 from a socially deprived background, with a limited education and very poor job prospects.

The project aims not only to help turn the young trainees into good citizens, but is also concerned about giving them the right vocational tools to enable them to find opportunities to
escape the vicious cycle of poverty and deprivation that many Brazilian youth from poor backgrounds face today.

The six month training course is divided in two different parts: the first will take place in an experimental kitchen, and includes theoretical and practical classes ranging from basic culinary skills and ‘kitchen knowledge’ through to more advanced gastronomic techniques. The Institute Lina Galvani will provide the 3-month training course free of charge and will pay a stipend to the trainees.

The second half of the course will involve a monitored traineeship for three months, in different environments, such as restaurants and catering services who are supporting the project.

Trainees will also be supported if they wish to set up their own ‘community buffets’ and delivery services for the local neighbourhood. The involvement of local restaurants and other stakeholders will enable the whole community to feel ownership of the project and of the trainees.

The main aim of the course is to develop the trainees as professionals and provide them with the tools and skills to generate sustainable employment opportunities following their graduation.

Citizen Cook Project Coordinator David Hertz outlined his vision during the Malente Symposium.

INSTITUTO LINA GALVANI
AV. ONÓFRIO
MILANO, 589 – JAGUARÉ
SÃO PAULO – SP – CEP 05348 – 030
BRASIL
TEL: (11) 37680044
Contact: Mr. David Hertz
ddhertz@uol.com.br

We welcome both feedback and contributions. We would like to hear from you at monticone@ilo.org and encourage you to share this Newsletter with colleagues and friends.

Calendar

26 - 31 January 05: World Social Forum
Porto Alegre, Brazil
http://www.forumsocialmundial.org.br

9-18 February 05: UN Commission for Social Development
The review of the WPAY and discussion of the Secretary-General's World Youth Report2005

21-27 February 2005: Training Modules on European Citizenship - Module 3: The role of youth work in participation, European Youth Centre Strasbourg,
France
ecm@coe.int

6-10 April 2005: 1st African Youth Summit on Globalisation, Abuja, Nigeria avsg_summit@yahoo.co.uk

15-19 June 05: African Development Forum V devoted to youth issues.
The UN Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) UNCC, Addis Ababa.
kboateng@uneca.org

June 2005: International Labour Conference discussion on Youth Employment

30 July - 08 August 05: 3rd World Youth Congress, Stirling, Scotland.
http://www.scotland2005.org/

14-16 September 2005: Five-Year Review of the Millennium Declaration by the UN General Assembly, New York

http://www.un.org/youth