



Caucasus Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development

**Annual Report
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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Caucasus Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development (CIPDD) was founded in August 1992 in Tbilisi, Georgia, as a non-governmental and not-for-profit organisation. CIPDD is a public policy think-tank – not linked to any political party – mainly active in Georgia. However, it is also involved in regional cooperative projects with the countries of South Caucasus, Black Sea and Balkan regions. CIPDD often works in partnership and coalition with other civil sector organisations, be they Georgian or foreign. On the other hand, CIPDD often cooperates with the Georgian government, political parties and international organisations. CIPDD is not neutral with regards to political values: if there is a need, it takes part in civic initiatives in support of liberal democracy. In such cases, CIPDD usually enters coalitions with like-minded organisations and individuals.

Major activities of CIPDD include conducting public policy research, publishing and disseminating its results, and organising different forms of debate – professional, political or public – around this work. In addition, CIPDD is involved in advocacy efforts, including public advocacy and lobbying, and training related to its work.

Ghia Nodia, the CIPDD chairman, provides general guidance of CIPDD activities. The six-strong administrative staff is managed by the executive director, Avtandil Jokhadze. CIPDD's program activities are coordinated by the internal executive board, which includes the chairman, executive director and project coordinators.

MISSION STATEMENT

We want democracy to be a process whereby citizens take responsibility for their political institutions rather than a new dogmatic ideology that the avant-garde of the society imposes upon their “backward” brethren. The Caucasus Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development is a catalyst of public discussion: We gain knowledge on public problems, propose to the citizens their analysis, assessment and options for the solution, and broaden the circle of people who is willing and capable to debate public issues.

CIPDD's work is strategically guided and supervised by the external board made up of seven members:

- Marat Baratashvili
- Olesia Vartanian
- Giga Zedania (Chairman)
- Zaza Tevzadze
- Eka Kvesitadze
- Ghia Nodia
- Charles H. Fairbanks

FINANCES

CIPDD relies on sponsorship of donor organisations, and enthusiasm and responsibility of its staff, partners and colleagues. Only a small portion of its funds comes from other sources, such as, for instance, voluntary donations from its staff and incomes generated by the sale of CIPDD publications (most of these publications are distributed for free). The CIPDD Budget 2014 totalled the equivalent of 394 997 USD.

PROGRAM PRIORITIES

As in the previous year, CIPDD gave priority to three main research areas in 2011: public policy research, democratic institutions, and civil integration. Throughout the year its activities included contribution to the secondary education reform, training on standard mechanisms of public policy development, functional analysis of political institutions, facilitation of civil participation among ethnic and religious minorities, etc.

DONORS

In 2014 CIPDD projects were funded by:

- European Commission (EC)
- Georgian President's Foundation (GPF)
- Open Society – Georgia Foundation (OSGF)
- Protestant Development and Relief Agency “Brot für die Welt”
- Office of High Commissioner on National Minorities, OSCE
- European Partnership for Democracy (EPD)
- Institute of Public Policy (IPP) – Romania
- Black Sea Trust for Regional Cooperation (BST)
- Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS)

Projects

Migration and migrants' rights

Project “Promoting Well Managed Migration between the EU and Georgia”

- started in 2013 and still ongoing
- implemented jointly by CIPDD and Georgian Young Lawyers Association (GYLA) with EU's support
- focuses on four main areas: (1) migration legislation, (2) migration policy development, (3) measures against illegal migration and (4) protection of migrants/returnees rights
- covers Tbilisi and 10 regions of the country: Guria, Imereti, Kakheti, Kvemo Kartli, Mtskheta-Mtianeti, Racha-Lechkhumi, Samegrelo-Zemo Svaneti, Samtskhe-Javakheti, Shida Kartli, Ajaria.

On May 13, 2013, the Georgian government adopted Migration Strategy, which laid down the government's migration management policy and priorities, and the role of different institutions in the process. The project results, expert analysis of the migration legislation and policy, and respective recommendations were submitted to the governmental migration commission.

The following policy papers were produced in the framework of the project:

- Developing Circular Migration Schemes between Georgia and EU
- Work Permits and Labour Inspection: Germany, Netherlands, Poland
- Diaspora and Government: cases of Ireland, Italy and Slovenia
- Social Security Agreements on Legally Employed - Current Practices, Opportunities and Perspectives for Georgia

The policy papers were presented and discussed at a presentation in Tbilisi on June 6, 2013, with participation of Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Affairs of Georgia and Office of State Minister of Georgia for Diaspora Issues.

The project helped raise awareness among Georgian citizens about the challenges and problems Georgian migrants face in foreign countries by providing some real-life migration stories. The initial stage, based on preliminary research, included needs assessment and identification of priority areas for awareness raising campaign in each target region. At the same time, contacts were established with the Georgian diaspora representatives. Meetings were organised in Paris and the Hague in April-May to present the project to the Diaspora members. Georgian professionals working in EU countries were invited to conduct training for their colleagues in Georgia. The following training workshops were organised throughout 2014:

- Greenhouses and Livestock: Dutch Experience – 1-2 July; trainer: Merab Putkaradze (Netherlands)
- Architecture and Urban Development: Construction Management and Organisation – 28-29 July; trainers: Lali and Gela Khomeriki (Netherlands)
- Qualitative Improvement of Touristic Product and Service - 19-20 August; trainers: Manana Samushia, Vakhtang Mebaduri (Germany)

Seminars were also held in Batumi, Zugdidi, Ambrolauri, Rustavi, Tbilisi, and Dusheti to discuss problems of urban development, architecture, tourism, agriculture, construction management, etc

Awareness-raising seminars were carried out in 10 target regions on the following topics: risks of illegal migration and trafficking, prevention of trafficking, legal migration opportunities, circular migration schemes.

The awareness-raising campaign “A Legal Migrant’s Diary”, one of the key components of the project, began in December 2014. Its main objective was to promote legal and informed migration. Awareness-raising seminars were organized for university students in Batumi, Zugdidi, Akhaltsikhe, Kutaisi, Gori, and Telavi. A student analytical group was created in the framework of the project to research issues related to migration and visa liberalisation with EU. Several social video-ads were produced to support the information campaign around the country.

A free legal advice service was established for newly returned/ readmitted Georgian migrants, as well as foreign migrants coming to Georgia. The latest amendments to the migration legislation have only increased the importance of such a service, which provides many foreign nationals residing in Georgia with detailed information about the new regulations. Three social video-ads were produced in cooperation with Ministry of Justice (Civil Service Development Agency, Office of Governmental Commission for Migration) to inform all stakeholders about the changes in the migration law.

Publications, 2013-2014



- Diaspora and Government: cases of Ireland, Italy and Slovenia, 2014



- Work Permits and Labour Inspection: Germany, Netherlands, Poland, 2014



- Social Security Agreement on the Rights of Legally Employed – Georgia, 2014



- Georgia and Migration: Circular Migration Schemes with EU, 2013



- Georgia and Migration: Migration Policy Analysis, 2013



- Georgia and Migration: Migration Legislation Analysis, 2013



- Illegal Migration, 2013



- How to Get Information about Legal Migration Opportunities in EU, 2013



- Don't Be a Trafficking Victim, 2013

Main project activities:

The meeting with Georgian Diaspora members

Date: April 3 and 14, 2014

Venue: Paris, Eglise Sainte Nino & Georgia Embassy

The meeting with Georgian Diaspora members

Date: May 17, 2014

Venue: the Hague, Embassy of Georgia

Discussion – “Work Permits and Labour Inspection: Germany, Netherlands, Poland”

Date: June 30, 2014

Venue: Tbilisi, Marriott Hotel

Training workshop – “Greenhouses and Livestock: Dutch Experience”

Date: July 1-2, 2014

Venue: Kachreti, Hotel Ambassador

Discussion – “Greenhouses and Livestock: Dutch Experience”
Date: July 2, 2014
Venue: Zugdidi, Samegrelo

Workshop – “Greenhouses and Livestock: Dutch Experience”
Date: July 4, 2014
Venue: Ambrolauri, Racha

Training workshop – “Architecture and Urban Development”
Date: July 28-29, 2014
Venue: Kachreti, Hotel Ambassador

Training workshop - “Architecture and Urban Development”
Date: July 30, 2014
Venue: Rustavi, Civil Engagement Centre

Training workshop – “Qualitative Improvement of Touristic Product and Service”
Date: August 19-20, 2014
Venue: Kakheti, Kvareli

Training workshop – “Qualitative Improvement of Touristic Product and Service”
Date: August 31, 2014
Venue: Dusheti, GYLA regional office

Discussion – “Diaspora and Government”
Date: October 16, 2014
Venue: Tbilisi, Sheraton Metekhi Palace

Workshop – “Architecture and Urban Development: Dutch Experience”
Date: December 2, 2014
Venue: Batumi

The awareness-raising campaign “A Legal Migrant’s Diary” – A series of meetings with students
Date: December 2-17, 2014
Venue: Batumi, Kutaisi, Zugdidi, Gori, Telavi, Akhaltsikhe

Local Initiatives

- Project “**Local Initiatives for Local Development**”
- began in May 2014
- funded by Protestant Development and Relief Agency “Brot für die Welt” (Bread for the World)

- target groups of the project: 69 rural communities and municipal centres in four regions of the country – Shida Kartli, Kvemo Kartli, Ajaria, and Samtskhe-Javakheti.

- project objectives: to empower local communities with knowledge, skills and capacities for efficient community mobilisation; the communities will then be able to use the acquired knowledge to fight poverty and improve livelihoods.

In the framework of the project, 23 regional groups were created from representatives of the sampled municipalities and underwent training in community mobilisation and problem identification. At the next stage, the regional groups conducted meetings in the 69 target communities, which helped identify a lot of social and economic problems local residents face in their everyday life. At present, the groups are attending training workshops on the development of community-informed problem-solving strategies. CIPDD provides the communities with constant consultation and advice, and organises regular meetings with local representatives. The communities are planning and implementing problem-solving measures on their own. A documentary will be produced at the next stage to promote success stories and inform the local public about achieved results. Besides, regional groups from different target regions will be given an opportunity to exchange their experiences and a Policy Paper will be produced in the end.

Cooperation and Dialogue between Government and Society

Project – “**Civic Education and Engagement 2014-2015**”

- funded by EPD

- main objectives: promoting constant dialogue and communication between the citizens and MPs, and citizens’ involvement in the legislative process.

The central component of the project is the website www.shenmartav.ge, which hosts a large database with the following information:

- the citizens’ involvement procedures and rights in the legislative process
- public advocacy mechanisms
- draft bills proposed by civil society groups
- voting statistics in the parliament, background information and property declarations of MPs, each MP’s voting records, details of parliamentary behaviour, etc.

The website includes a question-answer page to ensure a dialogue between MPs and ordinary citizens, i.e. allow voters to communicate their concerns to their representatives.

The website began to operate in 2013 and has been regularly updated since then. It is patterned on similar European web-resources, www.theyworkforyou.com (UK) and www.votematch.eu

The website also has its own Facebook page.

On the whole, the project aims to bridge the gap between the citizens and their political representatives in the parliament, in particular, increase the transparency of parliamentary politics and the legislators’ accountability to the people through making key policy-related debates more accessible to the public, showing citizens what decisions are made by the elected representatives on their behalf; reduce citizens’ indifference and apathy and empower them to actively engage their political representatives in a dialogue on key policy choices and decisions. With the proposed activities the CIPDD intends to intensify dialogue between the citizens and the legislators by

building mechanisms to facilitate communication between the citizens and their representatives on legislation or other types of constituent requests, and to advance the legislators' responsiveness.

Project – “Parliamentary Code of Conduct – A Step Towards Increasing Credibility and Legitimacy of the Parliaments of Romania, Moldova and Georgia”

- funded by BST
- implemented jointly by Institute for Public Policy (IPP, Romania), IDIS Viitorul (Moldova) and CIPDD (Georgia)

The project is designed to address a recent negative tendency in Romania, Moldova and Georgia – a steady decline in the credibility of the national parliaments.

The main objective of the project is to promote a dialogue between the society and the parliaments, and the parliamentary code of conduct in the three republics. The preliminary stage of the project – ahead of debates on the parliamentary code of conduct – aimed to achieve two specific goals, utilising the above-mentioned organisations' expertise and long experience of cooperation with the national parliaments:

- to identify misconduct by MPs
- create conditions for a free democratic debate

Apart from the MPs (588 in Romania, 101 in Moldova, and 150 in Georgia), the project beneficiaries include 55 (about 15-20 in each country) civil society organisations (CSO) from the three republics, specialising in transparency, anti-corruption activities, and human rights protection.

The project methodology was based on media monitoring, expert interviews, and some other methodological tools, which helped identify and range parliamentary misconduct cases, such as unauthorised proxy voting, absence from parliamentary work, use of public resources for private or partisan goals, conflicts of interest, nepotism, abuse of parliamentary mandate, etc. At the next stage of the project – after analysing the cases – potential solutions were outlined and debates were organised between the parliament and CSOs. An awareness-raising campaign was conducted in national and local media to inform the public about the parliamentary misconduct problems. In all, three discussions took place, with each being attended by some 40 participants, including MPs from Georgia, Romania and Moldova, media and CSO representatives, and experts.

Two papers were produced on the basis of the debates:

1. The parliamentary ethics – research report. It analysis parliamentary misconduct and outlines measures to improve MPs' behaviour.
2. Policy Paper with concrete recommendations for each country.

The documents were distributed among the CSOs, resource centres and local media organisations.

Conflict monitoring and prevention

Project – “Research and Analysis on the Situation in Georgia (Regions: Samtskhe-Javakheti, Kvemo Kartli, Ahalgori, and Samegrelo)”

- funded by Office of High Commissioner on National Minorities, OSCE

It has been already 14 years since CIPDD started the project (originally titled “Research and Analysis on the Situation in Samtskhe-Javakheti Region of Georgia”). The project provides the main beneficiaries – Government of Georgia (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and OSCE – with regular analytical reports, based on monthly reports of regional correspondents and media monitoring, about the ongoing processes and likely development of events in four target regions of Georgia. The beneficiaries use this information for their policy development and decision making.

Media development

Project “**Promoting Civil Society and Independent Media**”, 2013-2014

- funded by GPF

In the framework of the project, CIPDD set up a competition with a large cash prize: the winners received 575,725 GEL in total. The competition was divided into two parts. During each part an independent five-member panel of experts reviewed all competition entries (192 in total). To ensure impartial review process, all members of the expert panel were replaced in the second part of the competition.

Panel of experts:

- the first part of the competition

- David Aprasidze, Professor of Ilia University
- Maia Nikolaishvili, European House, Executive Director
- Zviad Devdariani, Civil Development Agency, Executive Director
- Zaur Halilov, Civil Integration Foundation, Executive Director
- Tamar Horbaladze, Media Development Foundation, Executive Director

- the second part of the competition:

- Andro Gigauri, Strategic Projects Manager, Georgian Agrarian University
- Lela Homeriki, Ilia University, Science Art Department, Acting Dean
- Levan Gambashidze, director of borani.ge and one of the winners of the previous contest
- Merab Basilaia, Alpes PR and media program director
- Nino Bolkvadze, Office of Public Defender, Project “Promoting National Integrity”,

Coordinator

On the whole, 18 contestants won the competition and received financial awards. The winning entries, which were selected on the basis of special criteria, put in place in advance, covered the following topics:

- monitoring/analysis of the current social and political situation
- citizens’ involvement in a debate on democratisation issues
- Internet development in media organisations, the use of internet technologies to achieve the above-specified goals
- local self-government
- protection and civil integration of ethnic and religious minorities

The winner organisations and their projects:

1. Kvemo Kartli Press (KKPRESS), Rustavi.

Project “Local Media for Extensive Coverage of Social and Political Processes in Kvemo Kartli Region”.

Project objectives: to ensure in-depth and timely coverage of regional developments on kkpress.ge and improve public attitude towards the country's ethnic minorities.

2. Regional Centre for Research and Promotion of Constitutionalism

Project "Involvement of Civil Sector Focus-Groups in Constitutional Legislation Process"

Project objectives: to raise awareness of the democratic principles of the constitutional legislation process among different groups of the society through debate and active participation

3. "Our Freedom"

Project: "Our Freedom"

Project objectives: to produce a documentary to explain the practical meaning of the notion "freedom" for citizens' everyday life; to promote citizens' active involvement in the international campaign "Our Independence Day".

3. Georgian Institute of Education and Debate

Project "Debate for Change"

Project objectives: to promote university students' involvement in democratisation reforms and civil society development, and the country's political life in general, by engaging them in debates on most topical issues.

5. "Biliki" Society, Gori

Project "Support"

Project objectives: to raise civil awareness among the youth of the Gori municipality (who live in communities that directly border the occupied territories), promote their active civil participation and integration.

6. "Civil Initiative – Societies for Health"

Project "Monitoring, Analysis and Assessment of the National Health Insurance Program"

Project objectives: to facilitate the development of the national healthcare system by means of civil monitoring, to provide the citizens with full and detailed information about National Health Insurance Program.

7. Georgian Institute for Strategic Studies

Project "Conflict Management Policy: Challenges and Prospects. A Series of Public Discussions On Conflict-Related Problems"

Project objectives: to inform all stakeholders about the Georgian government's current and planned conflict management policy, and Georgia's international obligations imposed by international agreements and treaties – challenges and opportunities.

8. Georgian Reading Society

Project "Agora"

Project objectives: to encourage students' participation in public discussions on different topics of their interest

9. Union "Imedi" (Ozurgeti, the village of Tkhinvali)

Project "We Are the Self Government".

Project objectives: to promote/facilitate the development of well-educated and well-equipped community councils as a vital link between the government and society.

10. Georgian Youth Parliament

Project "Georgian Youth Parliament 2013"

Project objectives: to increase citizens' involvement in the legislation process through civil awareness-raising and creation of discussion platforms in order to give people a voice in the public policy making process; to promote democratic values and democratisation reforms in the country.

11. Civil Journalism Club

Project "I Am Regional Reporter"

Project objectives: to promote active involvement of the regional population in social and political life and the decision-making process; to inform the general public about the regional problems.

12. "Gruzia Online"

Project "Georgia for Russian-Speaking Readers"

Project objectives: to provide Russian-speaking readers, both in Georgia and beyond, with independent, unbiased and verified information, based on high journalistic standards, about Georgia.

13. NOVA SOCIETAS

Project "Anti-Liberal Discourse and Hate Language in Today's Georgian Media"

Project objectives: to encourage/facilitate public debate on hate language in the Georgian media on the basis of media monitoring.

14. Resource Centre of Civil Society Organisations

Project "Georgian Watchdog Civil Journalism – Civil Control and Civil Society"

Project objectives: to create a single integrated online media platform, using Facebook, Twitter and other web-resources, to give civil journalists an opportunity to post accurate and unbiased multimedia images and video-reports, in a timely and efficient manner, of most important events, should they happen to witness any.

15. Association of Investigative Reporting

Project "Association of Investigative Reporting"

Project objectives: to train/retrain both beginner and experienced journalists, who think that they need to improve their professional capacities, to help them prepare and publish high-quality investigative reports.

16. "ARTAREA TV2.0"

Project "Analytical Online Program – Theme"

Project objectives: to analyse most urgent problems of the country using new, innovative analytical tools; to raise civil awareness and motivation of the citizens, especially the youth.

17. Association "Liberta"

Project "Oroko"

Project objectives: to promote/improve relations and communication between Muslim Meskhetian youths and their school mates in Muslim Meskhetian enclaves; to help the Muslim Meskhetian youths identify and focus on their common interests and create initiative groups; to inform school students about concerns of their Muslim Meskhetian counterparts; to help the youths from different religious and cultural groups to found a non-governmental organisation "Oroko", which will address problems of the Muslim Meskhetians through public advocacy on the governmental and non-governmental level.

18. IVERIA.BIZ

Project "Internet Portal WWW.IBERIA.BIZ"

Project objectives: to create a new web-portal in the Georgian internet domain to provide Georgian citizens with up-to-date, accurate, and comprehensive information and analysis of the ongoing events.

The contest intended to support mostly newly established organisations. The following criteria were used to assess the quality of the submitted projects: a successful project had to demonstrate that it would:

- raise public awareness of the democratic institutions and democratisation reforms
- increase citizens' involvement in political and social life, both on the national and local level
- improve the quality of internet media and diversify web-resources
- facilitate civil integration of the country's ethnic minorities

The following means allowed to monitor the project implementation process:

- the beneficiaries' attendance at the project events
- interviews and constant communication with the project coordinators
- regular consultations, both in CIPDD office and by phone

In almost all cases the beneficiaries' involvement was efficient and successful.

Religious tolerance

Project "A Series of Lectures on Religious Tolerance and Cultural Diversity"

- began in 2014 and still ongoing

Project beneficiaries – students of Tbilisi Medical University (TMU)

Project objectives: to prevent discrimination on religious or any other grounds and promote tolerance in TMU

The lectures are based on interactive discussion-based modules, designed to raise awareness of cultural diversity and the role of religion among the beneficiaries, and explain them the main postulates and concepts of the world religions.

Project "World Religions Club"

- began in 2014 and still ongoing
- funded by KAS

Project objectives: to improve the knowledge and understanding of the main world religions and key issues pertaining to religion in the modern world among Georgian students.

The project activities include regular discussions and lectures on religious diversity and tolerance, attended by university students selected through special contests. The lectures are delivered by qualified trainers, experts in theology, sociology of religion, Eastern studies, etc. The project will give the beneficiaries a thorough knowledge of the history of the main world religions and an insight into different cultures. During the lectures, attended by members of different religious groups (Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, etc), the students are able to discuss and share their opinions and views on different religious matters. The project includes also "religious" sightseeing trips to different religious monuments for the project beneficiaries.

All students receive certificates of completion at the end of the lecture course.

CIPDD Partners

CIPDD carried out joint projects with the following organisations in 2014:

1. Georgian Young Lawyers Association
2. Institute of Public Policy, Romania
3. Institute of Democracy “IDIS Viitorul”, Moldova
4. Gori Information Centre
5. Bolnisi Language House
6. Union of Democrat Meskhs
7. Independent Journalists’ House

Attachment

CIPDD projects 2014

1. Title “Civic Education and Engagement 2014-2015”
 - funded by EPD
 - duration – 01.01.2014-31.12.2015
 - budget – 30,000 EURO
 - project coordinator – Tamar Pataraiia

2. Title “Website www.shenmartav.ge”
 - funded by EPD
 - duration – 01.03.2014-31.12.2014
 - budget – 12,000 EURO
 - project coordinator – Tamar Pataraiia

3. Title “Parliamentary Code of Conduct - A Step Towards Increasing Credibility and Legitimacy of the Parliaments of Romania, Moldova and Georgia”
 - funded by IPP
 - duration – 01.05.2014-31.11.2014
 - budget – 21,500 USD
 - project coordinator – Tamar Pataraiia

4. Title “A Series of Lectures on Religious Tolerance and Cultural Diversity”
 - beneficiaries – students of Tbilisi Medical University
 - funded by OSGF
 - duration – 29.10.2014-29.01.2015
 - budget – 3,170 USD
 - project coordinator – Elene Nodia

5. Title “World Religions Club”, 4th Round
 - funded by KAS
 - duration – 02.2014 – 07.2014
 - budget – 6,000 USD
 - project coordinator – Elene Nodia

6. Title “Research and Analysis on the Situation in Georgia”
 - funded by Office of High Commissioner on National Minorities, OSCE
 - duration – 01.01.2014 – 31.03.2014
 - budget – 10,600 EURO
 - project coordinator - Marina Elbakidze

7. Title “Research and Analysis on the Situation in Georgia”
 - funded by Office of High Commissioner on National Minorities, OSCE
 - duration – 01.06.2014 – 31.12.2014
 - budget – 22,500 EURO
 - project coordinator - Marina Elbakidze

8. Title “Promoting Well Managed Migration between the EU and Georgia”
 - funded by EU
 - duration – 21.01.2013 – 21.06.2015
 - total budget 644,170 EURO, including for CIPDD 219,610 EURO

- project coordinator – Tiko Tkeshelashvili

9. Title “Local Initiatives for Local Development”

- funded by Protestant Development and Relief Agency “Brot für die Welt” (Bread for the World)

- duration – 01.05.2014 - 31.01.2017

- budget - 350 000 EURO

- project coordinator – Tiko Tkeshelashvili

10. Title “Promoting Civil Society and Independent Media”

- funded by GPF

- duration - 01.01.2013 -30.05.2014

- budget - 800 000 GEL

- project coordinator – Dani Tabukashvili