

REPORT OF THE SESSION “Building the future of human rights: the second wave”

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<p align="center">TITLE</p>	<p>Building the future of human rights: the second wave</p>
<p>Participating Institutions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Committee on Social Inclusion, Participatory Democracy and Human Rights of United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG-CSIPDHR) ● City of Grenoble, France ● Casa Civil, Rio de Janeiro ● Religious Diversity, City of Rio de Janeiro ● City of Montevideo
<p>Lists of the speakers</p>	<p>Name: Amanda Flety Position and Affiliation: Coordinator of the Committee on Social Inclusion, Participatory Democracy and Human Rights of United Cities and Local Governments</p> <p>Name: Yago Feitosa Position and Affiliation: Casa Civil, Rio de Janeiro</p> <p>Name: Fabiana Goyeneche Position and Affiliation: Director of International Relations and Cooperation Montevideo</p> <p>Name: Anabelle Bretton Position and Affiliation: Deputy Mayor of Grenoble</p> <p>Name: Márcio de Jagun Position and Affiliation: Religious Diversity Coordinator for the Municipality of Rio de Janeiro</p>
<p>Summary of the session</p> <p><i>Please share in a maximum of 500 words a summary of the session: what was the</i></p>	<p>The session introduced the 2nd wave of the UCLG-CSIPDHR Global Campaign “10,100,1000 Human Rights Cities & Territories” to advance the human rights cities movement. It unfolded around the following questions: What is your city/territory doing locally on Human Rights? How are you engaging citizens as active participants of Human Rights promotion? How could this Global Campaign support your local action on Human Rights at the international level?</p>

<p><i>discussion, the experiences presented and the most important messages that were shared during the session.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grenoble: this city implements a holistic approach to social inclusion, by ensuring full access to their basic rights and services to all persons: migrants, lgbtqi+ population, youth, children, older people • Montevideo: this city formalised its adhesion to the global campaign to settle the debt owed to the historically and systematically oppressed and violated people • Rio de Janeiro: this city, together with the Civil House, integrates the racial issue with a human rights approach in the public administration to ensure that the black population has full access to health and education. From religious diversity, the local diversity and plurality that exists in this territory is recognised to repair historical gaps.
<p>Conclusions <i>In a single sentence, state the element that stands out in your session.</i></p>	<p>The human rights cities movement is crucial because it localises a paramount universal framework to guide local action towards more inclusive, just and participatory local territories.</p>
<p>Recommendations for IOPD <i>Share with IOPD your priorities and recommendations in order to advance in the topic of your session</i></p>	<p>The IOPD can contribute to the human rights city movement by bringing to the forefront the importance of participatory democracy in engaging communities as active subjects in the promotion of human rights. It can also serve as a link to invite its membership to join the global campaign.</p>