

# Rendez-Vous

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## A HISTORY OF ACIC/L' HISTOIRE DU CACI

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by Marian White and Maureen Larkin

When initially formed in the 1970s the Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC)- Atlantic Committee was made up of member representatives from each Atlantic Province. The Committee coordinated international activities originating in the Atlantic region and had a Small Projects Fund which was available to members. Staffing was done on a contractual basis and there was no office.

Pendant ce temps l'ACDI (l'Agence Canadienne de Développement International) et CCCI poussaient le comité pour qu'il s'incorpore et devienne un conseil atlantique, mais le comité résistait jusqu'au début des années 90 quand l'ACDI coupa leurs fonds. Le comité a continué à supporter les efforts des petits groupes dans les communautés, ce qui a donné des fonds crucial à des groupes dans l'atlantique.

En 1993, une étude de faisabilité pour un conseil régional a été complétée et les résultats ont déterminés qu'il y avait une ouverture, un besoin, et une volonté pour un conseil régional. Le Conseil Atlantique pour la Coopération Internationale est née! Au mois de mars 1994, CACI devenu légalement incorporé sous la législation du Nouveau Brunswick.

The years 1994 and 1995 were exciting and productive times. ACIC had a paid coordinator, Joanne Perron, and she was key to regional networking from her base in Moncton. ACIC published a newsletter under the name "Flash" and operated as a bi-lingual centre for 2 years making a real mark on the work of Atlantic NGOs. At this time, ACIC had an 8-member board with representatives from all four Atlantic provinces. The main activities included networking and offering training workshops for dealing with organizational change.

In 1995, funding from CIDA was cut again and the office in Moncton had to be closed. The years 1995-96 were very stressful times for all NGOs in the region, as well as ACIC, because of reduced funding and changes in the NGO sector. ACIC's last board was elected in June, 1996, but this board did not have the opportunity to be active. For all practical purposes, the Council

has been dormant since 1996.

CETTE ANNÉE...

Avril 2000; une réunion a été tenue à l'Institut Coady à Antigonish, N.-É.. A ce temps, CACI a été remonté, avec le Centre Falls Brook, N.-B., qui prena la responsabilité de loger CACI sur une base intérim. Un conseil d'administration intérim a été nommé, avec Marian White de CUSO IPÉ et Maureen Larkin de Cooper Institute, IPÉ, étant co-présidentes. Jean Arnold du Centre Falls Brook, N.-B. accepte d'être la trésorière/sécétaire, et Sarah Shima accepte d'être la coordinatrice du CACI.

For the 2000 fiscal year, CIDA re-established a public engagement fund to assist regional councils' core work, from which ACIC gratefully received some funding. ACIC also secured CIDA support for a series of regional deliberations on climate change. The results of this project will be presented at the Climate Change Conference and Annual General Meeting. (Please see page 4 for the advertisement.)

Depuis avril, les activités de CACI ont été très excitantes. La première réunion de membres depuis 1996 a été tenu à Charlottetown en avril 2000. Des réunions ont suivis à Moncton et à Halifax. En octobre 2000, Neil Tilley, Extension Community Development Cooperative, est devenu le représentant de Terre-Neuve/Labrador sur le conseil d'administration intérim.

Les membres du CACI ont beaucoup d'être fier de! Pendant que tous les autres provinces ont des conseil provinciales, nous sommes le seul conseil 'regional' au Canada, et nous représentons un groupe divers de culture au Nouveau-Brunswick, en Nouvelle-Écosse, à l'Ile-du-Prince-Édouard, et en Terre-Neuve/Labrador. Nous sommes aussi le seul conseil officiellement bilingue.

Congratulations on your support of ACIC! With your organization as a member, it is exciting to consider where the next decade will take us.



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## Welcome to our first issue of the Rendez-Vous ACIC newsletter!

### Bienvenue au premier numéro du Rendez-Vous du CACI!

After four years of being dormant, ACIC is back. We hope to be a great addition to the wonderful work being done in the Atlantic provinces in international development and cooperation. It's been hard work reviving ACIC, and much thanks goes to the new coordinator, Sarah Shima who is working long hours to make sure things run smoothly.

ACIC is a bilingual organization and our newsletter is striving to reflect this diversity. The policy of the newsletter will be to print articles in the language they were submitted. We welcome any comments on this policy. You, the members, are the raison d'être for ACIC. It is you who will shape the future of ACIC. Keep us informed of what your organization is doing and let us know in what direction you'd like to see ACIC move.

Après 4 ans de dormance, nous voici de nouveau. Le Conseil Atlantique pour la Coopération Internationale espère être une bonne addition au travail merveilleux qui se fait dans les provinces atlantiques dans le développement international et la coopération internationale. Remonter CACI a été beaucoup de travail; un gros merci va à notre nouvelle coordinatrice,

Sarah Shima, qui travaille des longues heures pour s'assurer que tout fonctionne.

CACI est une organisation bilingue, et notre bulletin a but de refléter cette diversité. La politique en matière du CACI consiste à imprimer les articles dans la langue qu'ils sont soumis. Vos commentaires sur cette formule sont les bienvenus. C'est vous, les membres, qui sont la raison d'être du CACI. C'est vous qui allez former la direction future du CACI. Gardez nous informer des activités de votre organisation et donnez-nous vos suggestions de la direction que vous aimeriez voir CACI aller.

Marcelle Thibodeau  
Editor/Éditrice

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Marcelle Thibodeau, International Intern

## Centre for International Studies

The Centre was founded in 1978 as an interdisciplinary and inter-departmental organization intended to bring together faculty and students at the University College of Cape Breton (UCCB) interested in international studies.

While it now functions as UCCB's international office, it is unique in being firmly rooted in the community through its membership, which includes many people not connected to UCCB, and which functions as an advisory board, providing essential input on policies and programs and electing the Director and Deputy Director.

The Centre's mandate is to promote greater global awareness and understanding both at UCCB and in the community, with a particular concern always to link global and local issues and concerns.

It works to achieve these goals by offering non-formal education programs both on campus and in the community focussing on development, the environment, and human rights. It also en-

courages internationalization of the curriculum and has designed a unique BA degree in Comparative Development Studies, which is offered at UCCB.

As well, the Centre assists departments and members of faculty to identify, negotiate and manage international projects, negotiates and manages the largest international exchange program for university students in Atlantic Canada (with 150 partners), supports research and publications on relevant subjects, and provides consulting services to government and business, and works with community groups and non-governmental organizations in a variety of partnerships.

Membership Profile will be a regular feature of Rendez-Vous. If you would like your organization profiled, please contact us. Le profil de membre va être regulier dans Rendez-Vous. Si vous aimeriez que votre organisation soit dans le profil, contactez-nous.



## CLIMATE CHANGE: WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

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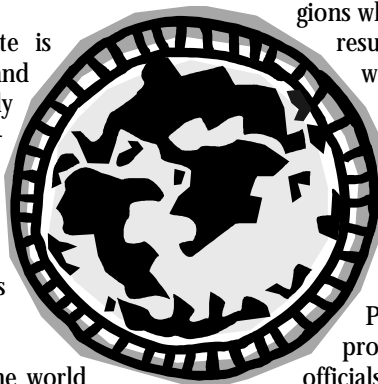
*The following article has been compiled from the Participant's Guide used in ACIC's Public Deliberations on climate change, written by Aaron and Ruth Schneider. If you are interested in becoming involved with this project, please contact Sarah Shima at 506.375.4795 or info@acic-caci.org.*

Most Canadians understand that our climate is changing, that the earth is becoming warmer, and that the results of this change will significantly affect our lives. Over the past two decades, scientists have confirmed that human activities, such as the burning of fossil fuels and the destruction of the rainforest, are affecting the earth's atmosphere. If this trend continues, natural ecosystems and human communities will be under severe stress.

Canadians have joined people from around the world in voicing concern about the climate's rapid change. We are asking what it will mean to ourselves, our children, and to future generations, and we have signed international agreements to re-

duce greenhouse gas emissions. Computer models tell us that if global warming continues at the current rate sea levels will rise, threatening low-lying areas and the nearly 100 million people who live within one metre above sea level. In Canada, higher precipitation is expected for Atlantic, Central and Northern regions while the Prairies will become hotter and dryer. The results of recent floods, hurricanes and heat waves warn us that a global climate change could cause massive social, economic and environmental dislocation.

How we respond to this global crisis will help determine the direction that our government will take and our individual actions. The conclusions from deliberations being held across the Atlantic Provinces and elsewhere will be summarized and provided to those who participate as well as to elected officials and policy-makers. These deliberations will help shape Canada's position on climate change in the international community, and they will encourage policy makers to support the role of Canada's communities in protecting our future.



# RESPONSES FROM ATLANTIC CANADA TO GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE

by: Marcelle Thibodeau

hope to carry a community voice to decision makers”.

**Résumé: Durant les mois de février et mars, le Conseil Atlantique pour la Coopération Internationale organise, en association avec des groupes dans chacune des provinces atlantiques, des délibérations publiques sur le problème du changement climatique. Des gens d'une variété de milieux discutent ensemble pour essayer de trouver des valeurs communes et des points communs pour action.**

During the months of February and March, ACIC, in partnership with groups in each of the four Atlantic provinces, is organizing public deliberations on the topic of climate change. Climate change was chosen because it is an international issue that is becoming great concern for Canadian citizens. The recent failed talks at The Hague have brought the topic of climate change to the forefront of discussions.



A typical deliberation lasts three hours and brings together a group of 10 to 15 people from different backgrounds. Discussions occur with the assistance of a trained moderator who helps the participants go through different approaches that could be taken toward the problem of climate change. These approaches are outlined in participant guides that present the pros and cons of each approach in a balanced way. For the climate change deliberations, the health of people and the environment, economic stability, freedom of choice and lifestyle are three choices presented in the guide to stimulate discussion.

If you are interested in participating in these deliberations or would like more information on the process, feel free to contact Sarah Shima: [info@acic-caci.org](mailto:info@acic-caci.org), tel: (506) 375-4795.

Public deliberation is an emerging method of dealing with high-priority social issues. Instead of pitting one point of view against the other and trying to decide on the “right one” as the debate model tends to do, deliberation seeks to get people to explore different approaches, test ideas, and consider grey areas. The coordinator of ACIC, Sarah Shima, explains that during dialogues “citizens from a variety of backgrounds come together to try to find shared values and common ground. From this we

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## Global Climate Change, Community Resiliency and Responses from Atlantic Canada

March 16 & 17, 2001  
Memramcook Centre, NB

*A Conference on Climate Change  
Hosted by the Atlantic Council for International Cooperation.*

Day 1: Information sessions to bring everyone up to speed on the science and issues of climate change.

Day 2: Workshops to discuss the information from Day 1 and to move our activity from information collection to action.

Results from workshops at ACIC's conference will be presented at the Conference of New England Governors - Eastern Canadian Premiers, Climate Change Workshop in late March, 2001. It is important that the Premiers and Governors have the opportunity to learn what Atlantic Canadian communities think about climate change policy development!

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# “Pour le meilleur et pour le pire/For Better, For Worse”

Par: Colette Arsenault

L'Association des femmes acadiennes et francophone de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard est un organisme sans but lucratif qui oeuvre auprès de sa clientèle au niveau de la sensibilisation et de la promotion de bien-être des femmes. Elle est très préoccupée par le taux de violence et par le niveau de pauvreté. Pour ces raisons, elle continue d'appuyer les démarches entreprises par le comité national de la Marche mondiale des femmes.

Une de ses actions est la présentation de la pièce de théâtre sur la violence faite aux femmes, intitulée “Pour le meilleur et pour le pire.” Cette pièce a été écrite il y a quelques années par Sylvie Toupin et Angèle Arsenault et a été présentée dans les communautés acadiennes et francophones de l'Île. Elle a mérité un prix du Premier ministre de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard pour la prévention du crime.



A l'occasion de la Marche mondiale des femmes à Charlottetown le 17 octobre 2000, la version anglaise “For Better, For Worse” a été présentée pour la première fois. La pièce sera présentée au théâtre Jubilee à Summerside le 13 février et au Carrefour de l'Île-Saint-Jean à Charlottetown le 16 février à 19 h 30 en plus d'être présentée à plus de 900 élèves à l'école Three Oaks de Summerside. Ces présentations se déroulent dans le cadre des activités de la semaine provinciale de la prévention de la violence familiale.

Selon une entrevue avec Sylvie Toupin il y a quelques années, elle mentionne que c'est une pièce qui n'est pas conventionnelle. En scène, il y a trois femmes, ayant chacune leur histoire. Elles se rencontrent pour prendre un café. Dans ce cadre intime et naturel, elles se parlent.

Les auteures ont reçu au mois de novembre 2000 un prix du Centre d'excellence pour la santé des femmes aux Maritimes pour la Version anglaise de cette pièce.

## Activities at Cooper Institute

By: Maureen Larkin

Cooper Institute is having a busy and exciting program this fall and winter. We are organizing six Public Deliberation Sessions on Local and Global Poverty. These sessions are being organized in a series of two for each of the following three groups; Kids West in Alberton, United Church Tryon-Hampton Faith and Social Justice Group, and the women's community. Another activity of this project is a public forum on Feb. 7, *The Real Cost of Poverty: Overcoming the Barriers to Genuine Progress and Prosperity*. We are excited to have Ron Colman as the guest presenter for this event. Mr. Colman is best known for his work on Genuine Progress Indicators (GPI). In the GPI, 'poverty' includes depleting our natural resources and leaving the next generation a poorer natural world.

The Cooper Institute Diversity Committee had a very successful panel discussion on January 24, 2001, entitled “After Marshall...”

*Learnings about Racism? Challenges for the Future?* “Over 100 people attended the event which included panelists, Donald Marshall Junior, Nora Ward and Marie Burge. It was an inspiring and positive event for all.

Cooper Institute is also the provincial partner for the ACIC public deliberation project on *Climate Change*. Kelly Redmond has been contracted to coordinate this project, and is busy organizing training sessions and contacting community groups to co-sponsor these workshops. The following groups have indicated interest in organizing a Climate Change Workshop: (REEP) Renewable Energy and Efficiency PEI, Full Circle Alternative School, Environmental Studies Program at UPEI, Southeast Environmental Association, and a group in the Wellington region to organize a workshop in french. We are very excited with the positive response from all of these groups.

### Jobs Overseas

Youth Internships: CUSO is hiring Youth Interns for 6 month contracts to train personnel overseas in basic computer technology. Positions are available in Papua New Guinea and the Caribbean. Travel costs are covered and the intern receives a living wage.

2 Year Contracts include:

- \$ Program Organizer, Belize
- \$ Legal Aid Advisor, Fiji
- \$ Financial Trainer, Jamaica
- \$ Credit Union Manager, Vanuatu

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# CALENDRIER DES ÉVÉNEMENTS/CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Nova Scotia Cuba Association (NSCUBA) is organizing a Week of Solidarity with Cuba for March 18-24, 2001.

At the Second World Meeting in Solidarity and Friendship With Cuba, November 10-14, 2000 NSCUBA proposed that in 2001 a World Week of Solidarity with Cuba be declared in order to mark and commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Declaration of the Socialist Character of the Cuban Revolution (April 16, 1961) and the Victory over US imperialism at the Bay of Pigs (April 17-19, 1961). The Second World Meeting in Solidarity and Friendship With Cuba - attended by 4,664 delegates from 118 countries - adopted and incorporated this proposal into the Final Declaration and General Agreements. The major event that is being planned for the Week of Solidarity with Cuba is the symposium: Cuba in the 21st Century, planned for Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24. On the evening of Friday, March 24 there will be a keynote address by the Cuban Ambassador, Carlos Fernandez de Cossio. Saturday would be taken up by three workshops: The Future of Cuban Development Model; The Cuban Response to the Crisis of the 1990s; and Cuba and Canada Relations. Other events that are being planned for the Week are: a pre-Week dance; an opening reception; a panel discussion on Workers and Workers' Power



in Cuba; a film night; a panel discussion on Healthcare in Cuba. For more information contact: Isaac Saney at tel. 494-1531 or e-mail: [isaney@hotmail.com](mailto:isaney@hotmail.com) or [info@nscuba.org](mailto:info@nscuba.org). Also, visit our web site [www.nscuba.org](http://www.nscuba.org).

## Travel to Guatemala

The Maritimes-Guatemala Breaking the Silence Network and Tatamagouche Centre are once again sponsoring a delegation to Guatemala from Oct. 28-Nov. 10, 2001. The delegation is a privileged opportunity to learn about the struggle for justice and human rights from our partner organizations on the ground in Guatemala. It is a rewarding, but nonetheless intense experience, both physically and emotionally, and requires a willingness to participate in group sharing and cooperation. The cost of approximately \$1,950 includes the cost of the trip itself as well as orientations (usually two Fri. night and Saturday sessions) and a re-entry gathering at Tatamagouche Centre. We work with applicants to find bursaries and fund-raising projects. For applications contact Tatamagouche Centre (1-800-218-2220, [tatacent@tatacentre.ca](mailto:tatacent@tatacentre.ca)). For more information, contact Kathryn Anderson (902-657-0474, [kand@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:kand@ns.sympatico.ca)) or Mary Corbett (902-657-9161, [mfcorbet@auracom.com](mailto:mfcorbet@auracom.com))



## Congress 2001: Co-operation, It's Our Future!

June 21-23, 2001—Saint John Trade and Convention Centre  
Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada

The Canadian Co-operative Association (CCA) Congress, held every three years, brings together hundreds of Canadian and international co-operators. Through topical workshops, specialized group meetings, and plenary presentations, participants explore and discuss a range of issue facing co-operatives and credit unions worldwide.

This is Canada's **largest** gathering of credit union **and** co-operative directors, managers and staff.

**You're invited to be part of it all.**

**Hear** from leading co-operative experts.

**Discuss** the issues that matter the most to co-operatives and credit unions.

**Network** with co-operative people from across Canada and around the world.

Congress 2001 will include plenary presentations and workshop sessions with over 50 speakers who will address issues relating to: **Governance, Co-operative Innovations, Co-operative Growth**

For more information on Congress 2001, please contact:

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## STUDY OPPORTUNITIES/OFFRES D'ÉTUDES

### Tatamagouche Centre

**Creative Activism with the Raging Grannies!** March 9 - 11, Friday 7 pm - Sunday 1 pm. A chance for men and women, young and old to rage constructively and to learn how music, theatre, song and humor can activate and rejuvenate your community work. Leadership by Halifax Raging Grannies along with Olga Gladkikh, Coady International Institute; Tessa Mendel, Women's Theatre and Creativity Centre, Halifax; and Margaret Tusz-King and Wilf Bean of Tatamagouche Centre. Cost \$205.

**You, Your Camera and Social Issues.** May 4-5 and May 25-26. Learn to use your camera to express your social justice concerns and your spiritual self. Over two weekends. All levels of experience welcome! Leadership: Kathleen Flanagan teaches photography at the Nova Scotia College of Arts and Design and Margot Metcalfe, an artist who works in contemplative photography. Cost \$270.

**Mi'kmaq Cross-Cultural Weekend.** May 11-13, Friday 7 pm - Sunday, 1 pm. An opportunity to experience and learn about Mi'kmaq culture and ceremony. Leadership: Sulian Stone Eagle Herney, a traditional Mi'kmaq, First Nations activist and Director of the Sacred Mountain Society; Lottie Mae Johnson, a traditional Mi'kmaq who provides teachings on the

medicine wheel; and Anthony Morris, who is knowledgeable about native justice and governance. Cost \$250. To register or for more information on these three courses, contact Tatamagouche Centre at [tatacent@tatacentre.ca](mailto:tatacent@tatacentre.ca) Phone 1-800-218-2220.

**Cuba Delegation for Adult Educators,** early December, 2001. Application deadline May 18. Tatamagouche Centre along with Canada World Youth Atlantic is organizing a visit for experienced adult educators to the Martin Luther King Jr. Centre, a popular education organization in Havana, Cuba. For details contact Wilf Bean, Tatamagouche Centre at [wbean@tatacentre.ca](mailto:wbean@tatacentre.ca), phone 1-800-218-2220, or Shelagh Savage at [ssav-atl@cwj-jcm.org](mailto:ssav-atl@cwj-jcm.org) phone 902-422-1782.

Tatamagouche Centre Calendar of Events for 2001 is now available. For your copy, contact the Centre at [tatacent@tatacentre.ca](mailto:tatacent@tatacentre.ca); phone 1-800-218-2220 or visit our website at [www.tatacentre.ca](http://www.tatacentre.ca)



### Coady International Institute

Campus-based educational programs at the Coady International Institute for 2001:

**Date: Program: Cost:**

May 14 - June 1 : Certificate in NGO Resource Centre Management : \$2,250

May 14 - June 8 : Certificate for Women: Community Development Leadership : \$3,000

July 9 - 27 : Certificate in Adult Education and Community-Based Development : \$2,360

Nov 12 - 30 : Certificate in Community-Based Resource Management : \$3,000

Nov 12 - 30 : Certificate in Advocacy and Networking : \$3,000

Nov 12 - 30 : Certificate in Community-Based Microfinance : \$3,000

Nov 12 - 30 : Certificate in Management of Development Organizations : \$3,000

Nov 12 - 30 : Certificate in Participatory Approaches to Development : \$3,000

July 9 - Dec 7 : Diploma in Community-Based Development : \$13,800

*All program costs are quoted in Canadian dollars and subject to revision. Partial bursaries are available through the Institute and are awarded on the basis of need.*

The primary audience for these programs includes community leaders from Southern development organizations. However, experienced development workers from Northern countries are also encouraged to apply.

For information regarding the objectives, content, methodologies and application procedures for each of these programs please visit our website at [www.stfx.ca/institutes/coady/](http://www.stfx.ca/institutes/coady/). Candidates should ensure completed applications are received by the Institute at least six months prior to the opening of any program.

Inquiries about admission to should be directed to: The Registrar, Coady International Institute, St. Francis Xavier University, PO Box 5000, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada B2G 2W5, Tel: (902) 867-3953, FAX: (902) 867-3907, E-mail: [mtoogood@stfx.ca](mailto:mtoogood@stfx.ca)

# CALENDRIER = CALENDAR

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## 16-17 MARS/MARCH 16-17

ACIC conference in Memramcook, N.B.  
"Global Climate Change, Community Resiliency  
and Responses from Atlantic Canada"

## 18 MARS/MARCH 18

ACIC Annual General Meeting in Memram-  
cook, NB. L'Assemblée Générale Annuel de CACI.

## 18-24 MARS/MARCH 18-24

Nova Scotia Cuba Association (NSCUBA)'s Week  
of Solidarity with Cuba; Halifax, NS

## 21-23 JUIN/JUNE 21-23

Canadian Co-operative Association (CCA) Con-  
gress; Saint John, NB.

## 28 OCTOBRE-10 NOVEMBRE/OCTOBER 28- NOVEMBER 10

The Maritimes-Guatamala Breaking the Silence  
Network and Tatamagouche Centre are spon-  
soring a delegation to Guatemala.



ACIC is pleased to welcome its  
newest members:  
CACI est heureux d'annoncer ses  
plus nouveaux membres:

- Canadian Co-Operative As-  
sociation, NB
- Canada World Youth
- Centre for International  
Studies (UCCB), NS
- Cooper Institute, PEI
- CUSO
- Extension Community Devel-  
opment Cooperative, NFLD
- Falls Brook Centre, NB
- Nova Scotia Gambia Associa-  
tion, NS
- Oxfam Canada
- Tatamagouche Centre, NS

### **Mission Statement**

*ACIC is a coalition of organizations, institutions, and branches of such work-  
ing in the Atlantic region, which are committed to achieving global sustainabil-  
ity in a peaceful and healthy environment, with social justice, human dignity,  
and participation for all.*

*ACIC supports its members in international cooperation and education  
through collective leadership, networking, information, training and coordina-  
tion, and represents their interests when dealing with government and others.*

### **Énoncé de mission**

*Le CACI est une coalition d'organismes, d'instituts et leurs affiliés qui oeu-  
vrent dans la région atlantique et qui sont engagés matière de développement  
durable à l'échelle mondiale dans un environnement sain et pacifique où tous les  
êtres humains ont accès à la justice, à la dignité, et à la participation.*

*Le CACI soutient ses membres dans leur travail de coopération internationale  
et d'éducation par le biais d'un leadership collectif, d'un réseau et de services  
d'information, de formation et de coordination. Le CACI représente les  
intérêts de ses membres auprès des gouvernements et du reste de la population.*