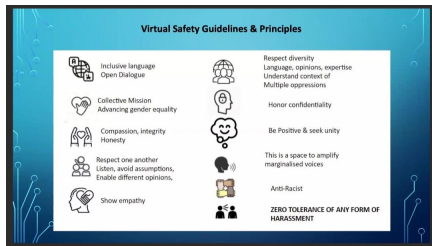


Introduction

Virtual safety guidelines and principals

NGO CSW is committed to ensuring that everyone has a fulfilling experience during the NGO CSW virtual forum. Our goal is to make this platform as inclusive and productive as possible through a shared leadership model. Below are some guidelines for successfully utilizing the virtual platform, as well as principles to follow to assure a safe environment founded in respect and inclusivity. These principles apply to all NGO CSW virtual forum spaces.



What is an indigenous woman?

An indigenous woman is a protector of nature. She is a woman whose voicelessness benefits the society and the patriarchy as it helps them oppress nature and women.

Q.1 WHAT ARE THE MAIN ISSUES FACED BY INDIGENOUS WOMEN?

- Forced displacement
- Not recognised as indigenous
- Lack of education
- Cannot adapt
- Human trafficking and violence
- Laws are not implemented
- Loss of culture
- New Zealand- A treaty was signed for participation, protection and inclusion, but indigenous women still do not have the right to speak up
- Philippines- Foreign military bases on their territories

Solutions and our expectations from CSW

What do we expect from CSW 66 ?

- CSW should increase the engagement of indigenous women in their programs and provide spaces for dialogue.

- Ensure that the recommendations from the outcome documents are implemented by carrying out regional or national monitoring mechanisms.

Solutions:

What can indigenous women do :

- Come forward and use voices to be heard.
- Do more advocacy at all levels
- Front line defenders
- Raise awareness among their tribes about their rights

CONCLUSION

First, a video was shown as to how indigenous women participated in COP23. Indigenous women from many countries expressed their hope to protect nature with the help of COP.

Then, a concluding statement about how industrialisation is affecting women and nature was given by Tarcila Rivera-Zea, an indigenous woman.