Theory of Change

This diagram represents how the INPUD will use its resources, channelled in activities through four strategic directions, to lead to outcomes that will collectively have the desired impacts.

Inputs

Secretariat and Board Members

Information, tools, and guidelines

Funding

Time

Strategic Direction I

Network Development

Strategic Direction II

Partnership Development

Strategic Direction III

Programming and Technical Support

Strategic Direction IV

Advocacy and Campaigning

Outcome 1

Strong regional and global drug user networks which are effectively run, accountable, participative, well-governed, and able to influence political changes to realise the human rights of people who use drugs

Outcome 2

A well-developed network of strategic alliances with organisations that understand and promote INPUD's principles and issues of relevance, collaborating on work that catalyses opportunities to achieve INPUD's goals and objectives

Outcome 3a

Regional and national
networks with enhanced capacity
to protect the health and human
rights of people who use drugs by
advocating and delivering upon
evidence-based and rights-based
policies and programming
at regional and national
levels

Outcome 3b

Emerging leaders with improved leadership skills who are effective represent atives in national, regional, and global forums

Outcome 4a

Improved and effective engagement in global, regional, and national policy-making dialogues

Outcome 4b

Policy makers, programme managers, and the wider public have a better understanding of the rights and needs of people who use drugs

Outcome 4c

Increased funding for drug user-led networks, including core funding and funding for advocacy and service delivery at global, regional, and national levels

Impacts

Greater recognition of the negative impacts of prohibition, increased protection of the human rights of people who use drugs, and fewer incidents of violence, stigma and discrimination against them

Better drug laws, policies and practices that are evidence-based and rights-based

Enhanced access of people who use drugs to quality, comprehensive, and affordable services and programmes, including for HIV, hepatitis, and harm reduction

Greater meaningful involvement of people who use drugs in all areas of decision-making that affect their lives, and better outcomes for their health, equity, social inclusion and well-being

Greater financial, political, social resources in the live of and issues facing people who use drugs

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