**AIDL Resources Guide**

**United States Institute of Peace** [Conflict Resolution/Peacebuilding Programs]

**The United States Institute of Peace** is a national, nonpartisan, independent institute, founded by Congress and dedicated to the proposition that a world without violent conflict is possible, practical, and essential for U.S. and global security. In conflict zones abroad, the Institute works with local partners to prevent, mitigate, and resolve violent conflict. To reduce future crises and the need for costly interventions, USIP works with governments and civil societies to build local capacities to manage conflict peacefully. The Institute pursues its mission by linking research, policy, training, analysis, and direct action to support those who are working to build a more peaceful, inclusive world.

Website: <https://www.usip.org/>

**Council on Foreign Relations** [Information about World Issues]

Founded in 1921, the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) is a leading nonprofit membership organization, research center, and publisher, with headquarters in New York, an office in Washington, DC, and programs nationwide. It is dedicated to increasing America's understanding of the world and contributing ideas to U.S. foreign policy. CFR's 5,000+ members are leaders in international affairs and foreign policy. CFR also publishes Foreign Affairs, the preeminent magazine on global issues, and provides up-to-date information about the world and U.S. foreign policy on its award-winning website.

Website: [www.cfr.org](http://www.cfr.org)

\*To subscribe to their free Daily News Brief: <https://www.cfr.org/newsletters/daily-news-brief>

\*Other relevant information: <https://mediabiasfactcheck.com/council-on-foreign-relations/>

### College [Internships | Council on Foreign Relations](https://www.cfr.org/career-opportunities/internships) [Workshops & Programs]

CFR interns are recruited year-round on a semester basis. An intern’s duties generally consist of research, editing and writing, event coordination, and/or departmental support. Internships are offered in Digital Content, the Studies Program, Global Communications, Corporate Program, Washington Program, Meetings Program and many more, including Foreign Affairs.

CFR interns participate in CFR’s Intern Professional Development program, which complements their substantive work with a series of skill-based workshops, trainings, and career advice sessions. These events are designed to improve interns’ writing, editing, research, and program planning skills, while also helping to sharpen interns’ resumes and familiarize them with the multitude of foreign policy career paths and beyond. CFR strives to include its interns in the full spectrum of its meetings and events programming, giving interns the opportunity to gain new insights on critical foreign policy issues and further their exposure to world leaders, U.S. policymakers, and sought-after experts. In addition, CFR offers a wide variety of events for staff and interns, including an award-winning health and wellness program. Events range from brown bag lunches with policy experts to a health fair, and an annual Ping-Pong championship.

Website: [www.cfr.org/career-opportunities/internships](http://www.cfr.org/career-opportunities/internships)

\***Transformative Peace** [Peacebuilding Training / Free Webinars]

Transformative Peace is a values driven consultancy dedicated to conflict prevention and peacebuilding. They work with governments, international organizations and civil society groups to change how communities engage with challenges and build sustainable peace. The Founder and Executive Director Dr. Houda Abadi, was the first recipient of the AIDL Peacebuilder Award. Transformative Peace often offers free webinars. The next one is August 5, 2020 and is titled "Lessons from South Africa: restorative Justice, Reconciliation, and Strategies for political change".

Website: [www.transformativepeace.com](http://www.transformativepeace.com)

[Note: Note to be confused with TransformativePeace.org which is a different organization]

\***Kids4Peace** [Interfaith Youth Peacebuilding]

[Note: Not to be confused with Kids for Peace which is a different organization.]

**Founded in Jerusalem in 2002, Kids4Peace is a global interfaith youth movement**, dedicated to ending conflict and inspiring hope in divided societies around the world. Through a network of local chapters, Kids4Peace operates award-winning dialogue, leadership and social action programs for **over 500 youth in Jerusalem, North America and Europe. Kids4Peace b**elieves **youth have the power to bring new questions and new answers to the struggle for peace** and justice. In the face of violence, hatred and injustice, they connect youth from across religious and social divides and give them tools to be agents of change.   Their vision is to create a global movement of peace leaders and activists who transform divided societies into communities of lasting peace.

Website: k4p.org

And more information can be found at: <https://k4p.org/our-story>

[**Parents For Peace**](https://www.parents4peace.org/)[Programs against Extremism]

 Parents For Peace’s mission is to support families, friends, and communities concerned about someone becoming involved with extremism. We do this by operating a helpline to provide guidance and early intervention, raising public awareness, and advocating for increased oversight in the social media space.

Website: [www.parents4peace.org](http://www.parents4peace.org)

### \*[World Learning – The Experiment Digital | Stevens Initiative](https://www.stevensinitiative.org/project/world-learning-the-experiment-digital/) [Youth Exchanges]

The Experiment Digital, implemented by World Learning, is a two-month summer virtual exchange program that helps high school-aged youth become more civically engaged by empowering them to plan and execute a community service project. Through interactive modules on leadership, community issues, and digital citizenship, participants will gain 21st century global competency skills.

Website: [www.stevensinitiative.org/project/world-learning](http://www.stevensinitiative.org/project/world-learning)

**\*Georgia Council for International Visitors** [Promotes Citizen Diplomacy]

The mission of the Georgia Council for International Visitors (GCIV) is to foster professional, cultural and educational experiences that connect Georgia citizens and international leaders to cultivate positive global change. Their vision is to be the Georgia organization that allows every citizen the opportunity to be more globally engaged through people to people connections. GCIV is a nonprofit organization that was founded in 1962. They work with the U.S. Department of State to develop a broad spectrum of professional and cultural exchange programs for emerging global leaders. Their non-partisan citizen diplomacy programs provide Georgians with unique opportunities to share best practices, insights, and friendship with distinguished visitors to the United States. GCIV administers the [U.S. Department of State’s International Visitor Leadership Program](https://gciv.org/exchanges/international-visitor-leadership-program/) in Georgia. Launched in 1940, the IVLP seeks to build mutual understanding between the United States and other nations through carefully designed professional visits to the U.S. for current and emerging foreign leaders. U.S. ambassadors consistently rank the IVLP as most effective in a long list of public diplomacy tools at their disposal. In 2001 their national network was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to foster international understanding. There is a membership fee to join.

Website: [www.gciv.org](http://www.gciv.org)

**\*Dunwoody Great Decisions Lectures** [Information about World Issues]

GCIV serves as the statewide coordinator for the Foreign Policy Association’s (FPA) Great Decisions program by helping facilitate discussion groups and lecture series that give participants the opportunity to expand their understanding of world affairs. [Topics](https://gciv.org/programs/gd/#2020Topics) change annually and are based on the Foreign Policy Association’s nonpartisan briefing book. The Dunwoody, Georgia based lectures are the largest in the state and typically take place every Thursday evening (during non-pandemic times). Each lecture features a 45 minute presentation followed by 45 minutes of questions & answers. Usually begins mid-January and runs for 8 weeks. The 2021 series will possibly be held virtually if the conditions prohibit in person attendance. There is a small fee to attend, but it is free for students in high school or college. Check the GCIV website ([www.gciv.org](http://www.gciv.org)) in December for more information. Also available: the 2020 televised Great Decisions series on [YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mA1ZxzkUHNI&list=PLDHHJksdsrQFAfjQi4VehimWl_n3SnyGf) highlighting eight of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans.

\*[**Global Atlanta**](https://www.globalatlanta.com/) [Information about Cultural Events & Business]

For more than 20 years, Global Atlanta has been the only publication devoted to tracking Atlanta's rise as a center for international business, education and culture. Their free daily newsletter and weekly briefing have information and articles about international business and cultural events as well as international job opportunities. They also host many globally focused events including Consular Conversations, which feature discussions about international issues with members of the Atlanta Consular Corps. (There is a small fee for the Consular Conversations, but check with me to see if I can get you in for free.)

Website to sign up for free Global Atlanta Daily:  <https://www.globalatlanta.com/newsletters>

**World Affairs Council (WAC)** [Information about World Issues]

The World Affairs Council of Atlanta is a non-partisan, membership and grant-supported organization. Their mission is to provide a forum for informed discussion of the global affairs that impact Metro Atlanta and support the city’s transformation into an international economic hub. Since 2010, the Council has organized hundreds of programs exploring a diverse array of critical global issues. Council programs include: discussions with diplomats, global business leaders, and country experts; monthly member-organized forums; Young (college age) Leaders conference, briefings, and socials; annual Global Health Conference. There is a membership fee for joining WAC, but non-members can attend some of the lectures for a minimal fee per lecture.

Website: <https://www.wacatlanta.org/about>

**Atlanta Council for International Relations (ACIR)** [Information about World Issues]

ACIR is dedicated to providing its members and the community with a better understanding of the complex issues that confront the United States and the global community in the fields of international and security affairs, global economics and policy, and relations between and among nations and non-state actors in the international arena.  It seeks to be a forum for high-level discussion and learning between those individuals in metro Atlanta who desire to interact with others with similar interests and world-class experts.  Through ACIR programs, we attract additional members who have a keen interest in thoughtful discussion of international affairs to broaden our forum.  This will give rise to opportunities for those speakers with commanding knowledge of international events to inform our members further and to continue ACIR's growth and its influence in the Atlanta metropolitan area and beyond. ACIR's educational purpose is to inform the public on subjects meaningful to individuals and beneficial to the community living in an interconnected world; to stimulate interest in and knowledge of international relations, world affairs, and foreign policies that affect the community and its economic, social, and intellectual well-being and security; and to promote understanding of international affairs through a broad dialogue on those subjects.  It achieves these purposes through public discussion groups, forums, panels, lectures, and other similar programs. Annual membership fee.

Website: <https://atlantacir.org/about>

 **The Media**

\***News Literacy Project**

NLP, a nonpartisan national education nonprofit, provides programs and resources for educators and the public to teach, learn and share the skills needed to be smart, active consumers of news and information and equal and engaged participants in a democracy.

Website: <https://newslit.org/about>

\*[**The News Literacy Project - Media Bias/Fact Check**](https://mediabiasfactcheck.com/news-literacy-project/)

Website: <https://mediabiasfactcheck.com/news-literacy-project/>

 **Sustainability and the Environment**

**\*Center for Hard to Recycle Materials (CHaRM)**

CHaRM stands for The Center for Hard to Recycle Materials. It is a permanent drop-off facility that aims to improve our environmental health by encouraging reuse and diverting thousands of pounds of household hazardous waste, bulky trash and other hard to recycle items from Metro-Atlanta landfills and water systems.

Website: <https://livethrive.org/charm/>

Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sEwue_LpHWI>

**Waterhub**

The WaterHub is an award winning, on-site water recycling system on the Emory University campus. It is the first system of its kind to be installed in the United States, and it utilizes eco-engineering processes to clean waste water for future non-potable uses. All public tours of the facility are led by trained Emory undergraduate and graduate students.

Website: [www.campserv.emory.edu/fm/energy\_utilities/water-hub](http://www.campserv.emory.edu/fm/energy_utilities/water-hub)

More info: <http://sustainability.emory.edu/event/waterhub-at-emory>

Video: <https://news.emory.edu/stories/2015/04/er_waterhub_opening/index.html>