

VIDEO: A YOUTH PERSPECTIVE: WHAT IS CONVIVENCE?

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Ahead of the International Day of Living Together in Peace and the Cordoba Forum, KAICIID trained 30 inspiring young people from all over the world. And we asked them, “What does convivence mean to you?”

“Convivence is meeting other people, knowing about their ideas and opinions as well as approaching those people and starting new conversations and looking about another window, different than your window.”

Shams Ibrahim Alsaby  
(Salam for Cultural Communication. Saudi Arabia)

“La coexistencia para mí, definitivamente la pienso como ayudarnos todos los días, como darnos la mano y tener esa oportunidad de ayudar a cualquier otro que esté a nuestro alrededor, sin importar que sea de nuestro país, de nuestro color de piel o de nuestra familia, sino que recordemos lo más básico que, solo lo importante es que son personas.”

Icela Carrasco Reyes  
(University of Córdoba. Mexico)

“To me convivence is like using people’s diversity and using people identity as an asset to build a better life together.”

Floraine Julliane  
(Coexister. France)

“...the importance to accept that, as a fact allows us to reach our common goals.”

Ekaterina Jarkov  
(Dialogue of Civilisations Research Institute. Germany)

“...means to create a comfort zone in which a lot of religions, a lot of people from different countries, ethnic groups, can live together and can coexist.”

Albert Palumbo  
(Italy)

“...There are a lot of factors that divide us but there are much more that join us as humans.”

Camilo Ayala  
(World Organization of the Scout Movement. Colombia)

“...We need the world to understand that we can live in harmony despite our differences.”

Grace Michuki  
(World Organization of the Scout Movement. Kenya)

“We all live in the same world. There are the same similarities between us.”

Myo Htut  
(KAICIID Youth Trainee. Myanmar)

“We have differences, but at the same time we have the same hope to make this world better.”

Kensuke Suzuki  
(Rissho Kosei-Kai. Japan)

“So this is a message that we want to deliver across the world and across other young people...”

Grace Michuki  
(World Organization of the Scout Movement. Kenya)

“Now could be the base to build a better society, more inclusive, and where everybody has the right to think different, and think what they want to be and how they want to be.”

Camilo Ayala  
(World Organization of the Scout Movement. Colombia)