

Table 1: Selected WINAD activities

2001	<p>Convenes national meeting of Trinidad & Tobago Government security forces and representatives from women's, youth, environmental, and other community groups to explore and analyze the impact of gun violence on society (Andrews 2004).</p> <p>Joins IANSA.</p>
2003	<p>Offers Regional Workshop in Haiti: <i>Small Arms Demand in the Caribbean</i> (with American Friends Service Committee, Quaker UN Office, and Haitian NGOs).</p> <p>Project: <i>OAS Common Principles on Transfers of Small Arms and Light Weapons</i> (with Arias Foundation [Costa Rica], Project Ploughshares, and Viva Rio [Brazil]). Regional meetings and local media work to raise public awareness of illicit small arms issues.</p> <p>Laventille Women's Forum seeks ways women can end the scourge of gun violence in their community and work with the perpetrators and victims to develop survival strategies for an improved quality of life for all (with East Port of Spain Council of Community Organisations, Success Laventille Networking Committee, Desperadoes Steel Orchestra, and the Pan American Health Organization).</p> <p>Sponsors "Million Faces Petition" that successfully brought together more than a million people worldwide to call for an international arms trade treaty.</p>
2004	<p>WINAD joins the Arms Trade Treaty Steering Committee.</p> <p>Launches "No Guns for Christmas" media campaign to discourage purchase of toy guns.</p>
2005	<p>Holds Gang and Community Leaders Meeting, Port of Spain.</p> <p>Project: <i>Global Principles for Small Arms Export Control</i> research and engagement activities in four subregions of the Caribbean (with Arias Foundation, Project Ploughshares, and Viva Rio).</p> <p>Stages exhibit on transfer controls and conducts civil society seminar on small arms and light weapons transfer controls and community violence (with Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trinidad and Tobago).</p>
2006	<p>Research report: <i>A Human Security Concern: The Traffic, Use and Misuse of Small Arms and Light Weapons in the Caribbean</i></p> <p>Roundtable: <i>Civil Society Response to Crime and Violence in the Caribbean</i>. Caribbean Coalition Against Armed Violence formed (with Caribbean Association for Feminist Research & Action and American Friends Service Committee).</p> <p>Lobbies Caribbean Community (CARICOM) governments to support the UN Resolution on the Arms Trade Treaty. The resolution wins overwhelming international support with all CARICOM governments supporting it. Six CARICOM governments co-sponsor the resolution (with Caribbean Coalition Against Armed Violence).</p>
2007	<p>Research report: <i>Caribbean Dynamics Related to Agreeing and Implementing Global Principles for Small Arms Transfers</i> presented at an international seminar on small arms transfer controls in Canada sponsored by Project Ploughshares.</p>
2008	<p>Workshop: <i>Small Arms Proliferation and Misuse: Towards a Caribbean Plan of Action</i>. Explores regional approaches by Caribbean governments and civil society to small arms-related violence. Attended by government officials, parliamentarians, academics, and civil society organizations from the region.</p> <p>Project: <i>Youth, Peace and Justice</i>. Schools-based project to establish violence-free zones in two schools located in high-risk areas in Port of Spain.</p> <p>Project: <i>Building Peaceful Communities in the Caribbean</i>. Three-year program of research, civil society and community engagement, and policy advocacy to reduce armed violence (with Caribbean Coalition for Development and Armed Violence and Project Ploughshares).</p>