INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRIME

ANNUAL REPORT 2016
Located in Montreal, Canada, the International Centre for the Prevention of Crime (ICPC) is the most important international crime prevention organization. Founded in 1994, ICPC’s mission is to promote the adoption of international standards regarding crime prevention and criminal justice in order to enhance community safety and improve the quality of life for all. ICPC works with member States, international and regional organizations and authorities at all levels of government, and maintains an active presence in the Americas, Europe, Africa and Oceania.

ICPC offers a wide range of knowledge - technical and conceptual - on the theme of crime prevention, as well as policies, practices and related tools to reduce risk factors associated with crime, violence and insecurity.
Message from ICPC Director General, Daniel Cauchy

Once again this year, I am very proud and happy to present the outcome of the great work accomplished by the young and talented team of ICPC. Beyond the pleasure of working with experts and prevention enthusiasts from around the world, it is truly a privilege for me to spend every day with this amazing team in charge of our projects. Their efforts and dynamism are reflected not only in the results you are to read about in this annual report, but also in the recognition of ICPC’s professionalism among our partners.

The highlight of this year is without any doubt the publication of our 5th International Report, a landmark publication by ICPC funded by Canada and Quebec. This new edition mainly focused on urban security, a decision that was inspired by UN-Habitat’s New Urban Agenda. Indeed, with this document, we wanted to take part in the discussions of UN-Habitat’s Conference Habitat III which took place in Quito, Ecuador, in October.

Presenting the International Report was also part of a wide range of presentations we made on various continents this year. This is how ICPC continues to fulfill its mission of disseminating knowledge and experience in crime prevention for the benefit of all.

Finally, we are still very active when it comes to technical assistance, and the project we are currently carrying out with the French Prison Administration is one example. We are developing tools to help probation officers compose with people who are likely fall into radicalization leading to violence.

My wish for us is that you will join us in this conversation on crime prevention by following us on our Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, website or subscribing to our newsletter.

Daniel Cauchy
In terms of knowledge production, 2016 was primarily the year of preparation, production and dissemination of the fifth edition of the International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety: Cities and the New Urban Agenda.

ICPC has also started working on publications to be published in 2017.
The year 2016 was characterized by the publication of the fifth edition of the International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety. Published every two years since 2008, the International Report (IR) provides information and tools to help governments, local authorities, international organizations and other actors implement successful crime prevention policies in their countries, cities and communities.

The fifth edition of the International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety develops, from the urban perspective, various topics relevant to the current context in cities. As with previous editions of the Report, the first chapter is a constant of ICPC’s International Reports, reviewing major trends in crime and in its prevention. The following two chapters address the relationship between the urban setting and the prevention of crime through two distinct lenses: the first gives a general overview of the issues and major trends facing cities; the second, in contrast, offers a comparative perspective, particularly in relation to national-local relationships in the Latin American context. The final three chapters address three fundamental topics on the prevention of urban crime: public transport, the prevention of drug-related crime, and the prevention of violent radicalization.

Official Presentation of the fourth International Report

Quito, Ecuador, October 17, 2016

The fifth International Report was first presented during the third UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development, Habitat III, which was held in Quito, Ecuador, on October 17, 2016.
In 2016, ICPC participated in the organization of various conferences in collaboration with its partners.

The Centre was also asked to intervene as an expert in prevention by international, national and local organizations.

This year several mini-conferences were organized by the ICPC.
Events organised by ICPC

ICPC Mini-conferences

"Preventing Radicalization: A Systematic Review"

On January 27 2016, ICPC held two Mini-conferences on:
"Preventing Radicalization: A systematic Review": a study promoting a preventive approach in intervention strategies and projects when it comes to radicalization leading to violence.

"Preventing Violence in Public Institutions": a study listing preventive strategies to ensure safety in public institutions such as schools, hospitals, Municipal Offices, etc.

“Preventing Drug-Related Crime”

On March 16 2016, ICPC held a Mini-Conference on:
“Preventing Drug-related Crime”: the presentation focused on the legislative frameworks and programmes to prevent violent behavior associated with the acquisition and use of drugs. This presentation was based on ICPC’s study on the subject comparing seven national drug strategies (Canada, Australia, the United States, the Netherlands, Portugal, the United Kingdom and Switzerland), with the objective to identify measures that reduce drug-related crime and that can be potentially adaptable in Canada.

“Preventing Crime and Feelings of Insecurity in Ground Public Transport”

On Thursday June 9 2016, ICPC held a Mini-conference, at their headquarters, on the prevention of crime and feelings of insecurity in ground public transport. The event was attended by approximately 20 actors and stakeholders from the police, transport and other related fields. The main points of the conference were:
• An overview of crime and feelings of insecurity in ground public transport throughout the world;
• Risk factors related to this feeling of insecurity, and;
• Successful and promising prevention initiatives.

Events organised by ICPC in Association with its Partners

ICPC and the Quebec Ministry of Public Safety Conference on preventing violence in public institutions

ICPC and the Quebec Ministry of Public Safety held a conference on April 1 2016 in Quebec City on the prevention of violence in public institutions.
ICPC presented the results of its study on the prevention of violence in public institutions (available in French) dealing with the issues concerning phenomena related to violence and safety in public institutions, schools, legal system, health and social services.
With the objective of providing a tool enabling further reflection on the subject, this study defines concepts and factors linked to violence in public institutions. It presents an assessment of the scientific research, offers a criminological approach-based analysis, as well as promising practices set to ensure safety in public institutions.

Visits from delegations

A delegation of Cameroonian mayors visited ICPC

On November 11 2016, for the second year in a row, a delegation of Cameroonian Mayors visited ICPC. This meeting was organized by Crea Agency and the Network of Decentralized Cooperation and Development (RCDD). RCDD President Ms Angèle Bagnia Tchouapie and several Cameroonian Mayors were present to discuss the importance of security for Cameroonian municipalities and to assess possible collaborations.
ICPC Interventions at events

Kanishka Symposium in Ottawa

On March 21 and 22 2016, ICPC attended the Kanishka Symposium in Ottawa to present its report on “Preventing Radicalization: A Systematic Review”.

The Kanishka Symposium brought together a range of experts and practitioners in the prevention of radicalisation leading to violence to help identify promising approaches that ‘go beyond the checklist’ and inform various applied research initiatives intended to better understand and address violent extremism.

The African Forum for Urban Safety (AFUS) Inaugural Learning Exchange

ICPC was present in Durban, South Africa, from June 29 to July 1 2016, in the framework of the African Forum for Urban Safety (AFUS) Inaugural Learning Exchange.

This meeting comes as a result of several years of hard work from various stakeholders such as EFUS and UN-Habitat. It was an opportunity for ICPC to meet Mayors from various cities such as Durban, Abidjan, Blantyre, Dakar as well as representatives from Burkina Faso, Tanzania, Democratic Republic of Congo, United Cities and Local Governments of Africa (UCLGA Africa) and UN-Habitat.

Director General of ICPC, Daniel Cauchy, presented ICPC’s vision at a round table session. Discussions were held on future collaborations between ICPC and some participants. Next conference will be May 24 to 26 2017 in Durban.

Habitat III Cross-Cutting Expert Group Meeting on Safer Cities in Geneva

From July 6 to 8 2016, UN-Habitat held the Habitat III Cross-Cutting Expert Group Meeting on Safer Cities in the New Urban Agenda in Geneva, Switzerland.

ICPC presented the content of its upcoming 5th International Report focusing on the prevention of crime in cities. The presentation was well received. ICPC also met members of its network, including Small Arms Survey and EFUS, as well as other participants with whom possibilities of future collaborations and projects were discussed.

Thematic School on Radicalization organized by the French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) and the Paris Institute of Political Studies (Sciences Po), France

From September 12 to 15, ICPC was invited to participate in a Thematic School on Radicalization organized in Paris by the CNRS and Sciences Po Paris. This Thematic School responds to a growing social and scientific need for training related to radicalization issues, especially after the Paris attacks in January 2015. Far from considering radicalization as a unique or specific phenomenon in our time, the School therefore sought to
compare the different ways of understanding these phenomenon, emphasizing a critical distance and the research methods used to understand it. ICPC made two presentations during this Thematic School. In the framework of the round table on “Radicalization: definition and approaches”, ICPC’s Senior Analyst, Pablo Madriaza, presented a communication titled “Radicalization factors in the light of prevention programs”, this reflection is from the systematic review ICPC recently conducted. On the second day, Pablo Madriaza also made another presentation during workshop 1 on the “Invisible” forms of radicality” presenting measures implemented at the municipal level.

Third UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development, Habitat III, in Quito, Ecuador: Adoption of the New Urban Agenda

From October 17 to 20 was held the third UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development, Habitat III, in Quito, Ecuador. This Conference aims to promote global debate on cities and urban challenges at the international level. Over 30,000 people attended the Conference where a “New Urban Agenda” was adopted in order to make cities more inclusive, resilient, sustainable and safer.

As part of the Summit and during an Urban Library event, ICPC marked the official launch of its “5th International Report on Crime Prevention and Community Safety: Cities and the New Urban Agenda”.

With this new edition of the Report, ICPC wanted to return to a theme that has been the central topic of its mandate since the beginning, crime prevention in the urban context, and hopes it will contribute to the reflection and definition of key policies in relation to the New Urban Agenda and crime prevention within cities. The event was attended by representatives from the government of Canada, UN-Habitat and Women in Cities International. Around fifty people were present for the launching.

This Conference has also been an opportunity for ICPC to re-engage with our members and partners as well as further expand our network.

Partner and member activities

25th Session of the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ)

From May 23 to 27 2016, ICPC participated in UNODC's 25th Session of the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ) in Vienna. CCPCJ’s role is to combat national and transnational crime, promote expertise sharing and coordinate action in the field among member States. ICPC helps fuel the debate in the field by providing conclusive data in crime prevention.

Apart from the Commission, ICPC was able to meet other organizations of which it is a member, such as the International Scientific and Professional Advisory Council of the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme (ISPAC) and the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme Network Institutes (PNI).

Expert group meeting at UNODC to discuss the development of a crime prevention and substance abuse curriculum

In September of 2016, ICPC took part in an expert group meeting at UNODC in Vienna to discuss the development of a crime prevention and substance abuse curriculum. The objective of this project is to create opportunities for young people to learn life skills through sports so they can
resist the influence of both phenomenon. This discussion group gathered experts from a dozen of institutions and with various profiles, connecting academics with those responsible for the implementation of prevention programs. Through the debate, essential aspects for an efficient prevention program through sports were identified.
In 2016, ICPC continued to diversify its types of interventions with partners.

The Centre provided technical assistance and support in the implementation of projects in Latin America, France and at the local level in Quebec.

The Centre was also mandated to carry out analysis and evaluation missions for international, national and local partners.
Technical Assistance and Agency Support Projects

Project Assessment Report: Outreach Work carried out by Équipe Rivière-Des-Prairies, Borough of Rivière-des-Prairies-Pointe-aux-Trembles, Montreal, Canada

In 2016, ICPC was approached by the City of Montreal to carry out an assessment in the Rivière-des-Prairies (RDP) neighbourhood. This project comes as a response to an important increase in violent crimes, vandalism and acts of delinquency, registered by the SPVM neighbourhood Police Station. According to youth workers and police officers interviewed, these criminal acts are believed to be committed by young people aged 14 to 16 attending the Jean-Grou secondary school; and are therefore weakening the sense of security among the residents of the neighbourhood.

This assessment monitors the actions implemented by Équipe RDP, in the framework of the outreach work proposal submitted to the Rivière-des-Prairies-Pointe-aux-Trembles borough. The project proposed by Équipe RDP “aims to strengthen collective action by supporting the leader committee in (...) defusing conflicts and tensions between youth groups at the end of classes in the Jean-Grou secondary school area”. In order to do so, the report 1) defines the differences between street work and outreach work, 2) assesses the implementation of the project, based on the actions and means suggested in the action plan, then 3) analyzes the project’s results based on success indicators targeted by the team and finally 4) conducts a synthesis of the assessment which will enable us to better identify future recommendations.

ICPC’s workshop on prevention of crime and feelings of insecurity in public transport in Bogota, in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce and with the support of the Bogota City Hall

Mandated by the Chamber of Commerce of Bogotá, ICPC is currently assisting the City Hall in developing a prevention policy regarding crime and feelings of insecurity in public transport in Bogotá. Two workshops have been planned with the aim of setting up and adopting effective prevention measures on this subject.

The first workshop was held during the week of March 28 2016 in Bogotá and brought together 30 experts from the Chamber of Commerce, the Sub-Secretariat for Coexistence and Security (Bogotá City Hall), the Secretariat for District Mobility, the National Police Directorate for Citizen Security, management from TransMilenio, the transportation system police and security consultants. Among the conclusions reached, the following should be highlighted: the need for a detailed diagnosis of crime and feelings of insecurity within the system, the need for the issue of insecurity in the transport system to be considered an urban theme requiring integrated resources for prevention and the need for strong and sustainable partnerships between the system’s operators, along with follow-up and periodic evaluations of implemented measures.

The second workshop was held on May 12 and 13 2016 and the conclusions will contribute to the development of the Security Plan for public transport in Bogotá.
ICPC’s project in collaboration with the Department of Penitentiary Administration (DAP) of France - Intervention and prevention response to violent radicalization within the probation system

The objective of this 18-month project is to supervise the implementation of an intervention response for individuals who have been radicalized or are in the process of radicalization within the Penitentiary Services for Integration and Probation (SPIP) in the probation system. This “intervention response” is understood as a set of actions and initiatives implemented at the institutional level to counter violent radicalization, namely:

- Identification of people who have been radicalized or are in the process of radicalization
- Reporting procedure both internally and with relevant institutions and,
- Follow-up with the radicalized individuals once they are identified.

ICPC has begun an action-research with three SPIP in Lyon, Grenoble and Nice, that will develop experimentally, assess and systematize prevention and intervention practices through the development of methodological materials so the DAP can set guidelines to direct the SPIP’s action within the probation system.

The summary of the project is available in French [here](#).
In terms of governance, in 2016 there were changes. ICPC welcomed a new Vice-President.

In 2016, ICPC was pleased to welcome four new members from Colombia, Mexico, United Kingdom and Quebec.
Missions

ICPC’s mission in France for the project “Intervention and prevention response to violent radicalization within the probation system” in collaboration with the Department of Penitentiary Administration (DAP) of France

In the framework of this mission from September 19 to 23, 2016, ICPC held two training sessions on the prevention of radicalization leading to violence for the staff of the Penitentiary Services for Integration and Probation (SPIP) of Lyon and Grenoble between September 19 and 21 in Lyon and for the SPIP of Nice on September 22 and 23 in Mougins and Nice. During these meetings, ICPC held three workshops with each SPIP in order to disclose the preliminary results of the diagnostic stage and to agree with the staff on the first lines of action for the intervention response.

ICPC in Chile

During the month of December 2016, ICPC’s Director, Research and Programmes, Pablo Madriaza undertook a mission in Chile, invited by the Master programme “Magíster en Prevención, Seguridad Urbana y política criminal” of the University Alberto Hurtado, in order to give a lecture on violent radicalization in the West. During this mission, he was also invited by the Central University to lecture on the evolution of violence in schools for the Master programme “Magíster en Psicología Educacional y Gestión de la Convivencia Escolar”.

In addition to these teaching activities, Mr. Madriaza visited ICPC’s members as well as key partners in Chile. He visited the Criminal Analysis Department and the Community Policing programme (MICC) of the National Police of Chile (“Carabineros”). ICPC made suggestions concerning criminal analysis methodologies and perfected the details of the “Carabineros” seminar that will be held in October 2017, co-organized with ICPC. Mr. Madriaza also visited the Sub-secretariat for the Prevention of Crime of the Government of Chile and met the Director of the Department of Studies to establish avenues for future collaboration. He also met with officials from the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) and researchers from the Citizen Security Program from the University Alberto Hurtado of Chile.

Governance

ICPC Governance Meetings

After thoroughly examining various possible dates and venues, the 22nd ICPC Annual General Meeting (AGM) and the Meeting of the Board of Directors and Advisory and Policy Committee were eventually scheduled for February 2017, given that no opportune moment presented itself in 2016 when the maximum number of members could attend.

Four conference calls of the Board were held over the year, ensuring that the Board was kept informed of challenges encountered, activities undertaken and issues resolved.

During 2016 two members of the Board, Peter Sloly and Erich Marks, decided to step down as ICPC administrators.

Joining the ranks of general members in 2016 are FRANCOPOL (Montréal), Fundación Ideas para la Paz, (Colombia), Grupo Integritas (Mexico) and the Senior Citizen Liaison Team (UK). For more information on these members, please consult the ICPC website.

Management - 2016

The Sûreté du Québec renewed the mandate of Daniel Cauchy as Director General for a fourth year in February 2016, continuing the stability that the Centre has been enjoying in terms of management, and allowing him to continue his work on strengthening ICPC finances and key relationships with partners after several challenging years.
Finance

Funding for 2016 activities came as always from diverse sources: contributions from member governments and cities, membership fees, and project funding. 2016 also saw the start of a new relationship with the private sector, in the form of a grant from the US Motorola Foundation. The Centre continued to encounter challenges regarding cash flow during the year, with the issues once again being caused by the late arrival in the contributions coming from countries that have traditionally funded the core activities of the ICPC, and changes to ongoing projects on the part of funders.

Evolution of the General Budget

Major funding commitments were renewed in 2016 by the governments of Canada and Quebec, and the government of France continued to provide its annual contribution. The government of Norway was unable to renew its annual funding for 2016, due to internal budget constraints. The City of Montreal also provided both general and specific project funding. General funding accounted for 24% of total revenues in 2016, a decrease of 2% from 2015, and project funding increased by 2% from the previous year to 76%.

Despite the challenges encountered, ICPC closed the financial year with a small deficiency of revenues over expenses, due to the fact that funding for several 2016-2017 projects was received at the very end of the year, and certain amounts had to be differed to 2017 in order to cover expenses incurred in the following financial year. Once again careful management of expenditures was key to the Centre’s ability to weather several challenging periods regarding cash flow. The end of 2016 finds the Centre staffed with a team of six analysts, several of whom joined ICPC on a short-term contractual basis over the year. A constant rigorous approach to costing proposals and new projects, and improvements in project management have meant that ICPC continues its journey to being a financially efficient organization in terms of delivering projects on budget and on time.

The audited Financial Statements for 2016 are available upon request.

New ICPC Members

Fundación Ideas para la Paz (Bogotá, Colombia)

Fundación Ideas para la Paz (FIP) is an independent think tank established in 1999 by a group of Colombian businessmen. Their mission is to produce knowledge, propose initiatives, develop practices and support processes to contribute in the construction of a stable and lasting peace in Colombia. Along these lines, FIP aims to understand the unrest existing in the country, by exercising the necessary leadership for the mobilization of citizens, government officials and the business sector around the common goal of building a peaceful society.

More information

Integritas Group (Mexico City, Mexico)

The Integritas Group’s mission is to work with governmental and non-governmental organizations, as well as private institutions in order to reduce risk factors that can lead to violence and crime, in addition to strengthening protective factors in all sectors to contribute towards the achievement of their intended goals.

More information

The Senior Citizen Liaison Team (Bristol, United Kingdom)

The Senior Citizen Liaison Team (SCLT) is a United Kingdom-based non-governmental organisation (NGO), which provides crime prevention, victim support and social advocacy service for senior...
citizens who are victims of crime, and specifically elderly victims of fraud who have been targeted due to the vulnerability of their age. The SCLT has been in existence since 2009 and since 2012 has held full charitable status. One of the main objectives of the SCLT is to provide senior citizens with support in the world of crime prevention and victims' aid that could not be pursued via traditional means.

More information

ICPC and Francopol signed an Agreement for Reciprocal Membership

Francopol

Founded in 2008 in Montreal and an initiative of the Sûreté du Québec and the French National Police, FRANCOPOL is a network for expertise and training. The organisation’s mission is to foster the sharing of best practices, as well as research and reflections on police training and expertise. In other words, FRANCOPOL is a platform for exchange and collaboration, with the aim of disseminating and sharing information in order to contribute to the development of Francophone police organizations and integration of innovative practices in training.

More information
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ICPC Members in 2016

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## Appendix 1: ICPC Members in 2016

### 4 Advisory and Policy Committee Member Governments

- Canada, National Centre for Crime Prevention, Ministry of Public Safety
- France, Comité Interministériel de la Prévention de la Délinquance (CIPD)
- Quebec, Canada, Ministère de la Sécurité publique
- Norway, National Police Directorate, Ministry of Justice and the Police

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Instituto Latinoamericano de las Naciones Unidas para la Prevención del Delito y el Tratamiento del Delincuente (ILANUD), Costa Rica
Instituto Mexicano de Prevención Integral (IMEPI), Mexico
Instituto para la Seguridad y la Democracia (Insyde), Mexico
International Juvenile Justice Observatory (IJJO), Belgium
Integritas Group
Khulisa Crime Prevention Initiative, South Africa
Metropolis, Spain
Naif Arab University for Security Sciences (NAUSS), Saudi Arabia
National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC), United States of America
National Indian Youth Leadership Project, United States of America
National League of Cities (NLC), United States of America
Norwegian National Crime Prevention Council (KRÅD), Norway
Observatoire national de la délinquance dans les transports (ONDT), France
Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ), New Zealand
(The) Senior Citizen Liaison Team, United Kingdom
Small Arms Survey, Switzerland
Union of Quebec Municipalities (UMQ), Canada
United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT), Kenya
United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), Austria
Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile
Universidad de Cuyo (Mendoza), Argentina

8 Honorary Members

Honorary Members of ICPC are distinguished by their action and support to the development of the Centre, and the service to crime prevention.

Jack Calhoun, Former President and CEO of the National Crime Prevention Council, USA
Raymonde Dury, President of ICP Board of Directors from 2005 to 2009
Honorary European Deputy, former Governor of Brussels (Belgium)
Paul Girard, President of the Advisory and Policy Committee from 2005 to 2007, former Deputy Minister, Ministère de la Sécurité publique du Québec, Canada
Barbara Holtmann, ICPC Board of Directors from 2005 to 2012
Michel Marcus, Secretary of the ICPC Board of Directors for thirteen years, then Vice-president until 2011
Executive Director of the French Forum for Urban Safety
Edgar Mohar, independent Consultant
Valérie Sagant, Magistrate, ICPC Director General from 2005 to 2010
Franz Vanderschueren, Director of the Urban Safety Program, Alberto Hurtado University, Santiago, Chile
12 Scientific Committee Members

Marcelo Aebi, Vice-Director, École des Sciences Criminelles, University of Lausanne, Switzerland
Kauko Aromaa, Director, European Institute for Crime Prevention and Control (HEUNI), Finland
Elena Azaola, Researcher, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, México
Claudio Beato, General Coordinator, Centro des Estudios de Criminalidade e Segurança Publica, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil
Benoît Dupont, Director, International Centre for Comparative Criminology, Canada
Ross Hastings, professor of criminology, Co-Director, Institute for the Prevention of Crime, Ottawa University, Canada
Peter Homel, Senior Analyst, Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC), Australia
Tim Hope, Professor of criminology, School of English, Sociology, Politics and Contemporary History University of Salford, United Kingdom
Azzedine Rakkah, Senior Research Fellow, Centre d’Études et de Recherches Internationales (CERI), France
Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Director, Centre for Research in Law and Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Elrena van der Spuy, Associate Professor, Centre of Criminology, University of Cape Town, South Africa
Anne Wyvekens, Director of Research, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France
Appendix 2: The 2016 ICPC Team

Personnel (by alphabetical order)

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