

Report of the D-8 Youth Dialogue,
Baku, the Republic of Azerbaijan, 5-8 December 2025

I. Introduction

1. The Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Azerbaijan hosted the Developing-8 Organization for Economic Cooperation (D-8) Youth Dialogue with the theme “Youth shaping Future of the Global Urban Agenda Sustainable and Climate Resilient Cities of Tomorrow” in Baku, on 5-8 December 2025. The Dialogue was attended by Senior Officials and Youths from the Republic of Azerbaijan, the People’s Republic of Bangladesh, the Arab Republic of Egypt, the Republic of Indonesia, the Islamic Republic of Iran, Malaysia, the Federal Republic of Nigeria, the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, the Republic of Türkiye, Representatives of the United Nations (UN), UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Young Leaders, and the Private Sector.
2. The D-8 Secretary-General (SG) H.E. Ambassador Isiaka Abdulqadir Imam, accompanied by Ambassador Mustafa Özcan, Director I, Administrative, Legal and Internal Issues, Ms. Zahra Seterah, Executive Assistant, and Dr. Ismail Bello, Executive Assistant, attended the forum. On the sidelines of the dialogue, the D-8 SG held a bilateral meeting with the Minister of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Azerbaijan.
3. The Dialogue had a high-level opening plenary, six panel discussions, and a Mock Negotiation session. The panel discussions were as follows:
 - a. Human Development and Sustainable Urbanization – Youth as Drivers of Progress: The role of youth in advancing human capital, quality education, employment, and social inclusion
 - b. Showcasing of National Strategies of participating countries: “Sustainable Urbanization – Youth and the Future of Cities”: Case studies on youth involvement in inclusive, innovative, and climate-resilient urban policies and solutions.
 - c. Transformation for Smart and Inclusive Cities: Youth-driven smart solutions and equal access to digital technology
 - d. Imagine a world where youth drive the engines of sustainable growth and development: “The Power of Storytelling”: “Your Idea of a new URBAN Agenda
 - e. “Mobility in Cities”: Policies, innovations, and solutions for more Inclusive and youth-centric Mobility Systems
 - f. Skills for Green Urban Development: Youth for sustainable, low-carbon cities

4. The D-8 Secretariat noted the Dialogue's key takeaways;
 - a. Investing in human development will enable D-8 countries to cultivate a skilled youth population capable of driving sustainable economic development.
 - b. The need to integrate Youths into each country's urban and climate agenda.
 - c. Azerbaijan expressed readiness to work with the D-8 Secretariat to initiate the D-8 Youth Capital.
 - d. The need to operationalize the D-8 Youth Council in Bangladesh to coordinate D-8 Youth programs and projects.

II. Bilateral Meeting between D-8 SG and the Minister of Youth of the Republic of Azerbaijan

5. The D-8 SG met with H.E. Farid Gayibov, Minister of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Azerbaijan, on 6 December 2025, on the margins of the D-8 Youth Dialogue. The meeting began with warm exchanges of courtesies, during which the D-8 SG conveyed his sincere appreciation to the Minister and the Government of Azerbaijan for the warm hospitality extended to his delegation.
6. He underscored the importance of placing young people at the center of development and emphasized that the Dialogue represents a timely platform to amplify youth voices in the global urban and climate agenda.
7. The D-8 SG further encouraged Azerbaijan to consider championing the D-8 Youth Capital initiative, given the country's impressive record of hosting major youth events. He also invited the Minister to explore hosting the D-8 Youth Games in Azerbaijan. He noted that Azerbaijan's experience and institutional capabilities make it an ideal candidate to drive these flagship youth initiatives within the Organization.
8. In response, the Honorable Minister expressed his appreciation to the D-8 SG and the Secretariat for their support throughout the planning and execution of the Dialogue. He reaffirmed Azerbaijan's continued commitment to strengthening youth cooperation under the D-8 framework.
9. The Minister welcomed the proposals presented and assured that his Ministry would consult with relevant departments and national stakeholders to consider the feasibility of hosting the D-8 Youth Games, as well as D-8 Youth Capital program. He also reiterated Azerbaijan's readiness to collaborate on other

youth-focused programs, particularly in areas related to climate action, skills development, and international youth engagement, and affirmed that Azerbaijan remains fully supportive of deepening youth partnerships within the D-8 system.

10. The meeting concluded with a shared commitment to deepen collaboration in advancing the D-8 youth agenda. Both sides reiterated the importance of creating practical avenues for young people to engage, learn, and contribute meaningfully to regional development.
11. The D-8 SG and the Minister agreed to maintain close communication as Azerbaijan reviews the proposals discussed, with a view to translating them into concrete initiatives that strengthen youth cooperation across the D-8 Member States.

III. Opening Ceremony

12. H.E. Farid Gayibov, Minister of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Azerbaijan, opened the Dialogue by highlighting Azerbaijan's comprehensive youth policy and its investments in youth infrastructure, notably the nationwide network of Youth Houses and the designation of Sumgayit as the country's 2025 Youth Capital.
13. He recalled Azerbaijan's active role in youth platforms, including hosting the Non- Aligned Movement (NAM) Youth Secretariat in Baku, and highlighted Shusha's selection as the Islamic Cooperation Youth Forum of the Organization for Islamic Cooperation (ICYF-OIC) Youth Capital and Lankaran's selection as Youth Capital of the Organization of Turkic States in 2024, both of which, he said, demonstrate Azerbaijan's growing role as a hub for youth cooperation.
14. The Minister further referenced strong partnerships with bodies such as the Islamic World Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ICESCO) and the recent hosting of the Economic Cooperation Organization (ECO) youth forum, noting these efforts as concrete examples of youth engagement.
15. Finally, invoking the Conference of the Parties 29 (COP29) Baku Guiding Principles on Human Development for Climate Resilience, he framed his remarks around a simple premise: cities are ultimately about people, and it is the creativity, energy, and entrepreneurship of young women and men that will make future urban environments sustainable and resilient.

16. In his remarks, the D-8 SG expressed his sincere appreciation to the Government of the Republic of Azerbaijan and to H.E. Farid Gayibov for hosting the D-8 Youth Forum, noting the quality of the arrangements and the warm hospitality extended to the D-8 delegations. He provided a succinct introduction to the D-8 for the benefit of participants unfamiliar with the bloc, underlining the Organization's broadened mandate, which now explicitly includes education, human resources development, information and communications technology, youth development, and climate action as priority areas.
17. Building on this framing, the D-8 SG emphasized the strategic importance of youth for the D-8's future. He noted that the D-8's population stands at approximately 1.2 billion, of which some 210 million are young people aged 15 to 24, and he argued that this demographic endowment constitutes a vital comparative advantage for the Organization.
18. Consequently, the D-8 has begun to mainstream youth cooperation across its agenda, with discussion ongoing on the operationalization of the D-8 Youth Council, to be headquartered in Bangladesh, and pursuing partnerships such as the memorandum of understanding recently signed with the ICYF.
19. Looking ahead, the D-8 SG set out clear expectations for the Forum's outcomes and their policy relevance. He invited participants to translate dialogue into tangible recommendations that will inform imminent global events hosted by Azerbaijan, namely the eighty-second session of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific and the thirteenth World Urban Forum, and he urged youth and officials alike to harness creativity and digital fluency to advance inclusive, green and resilient urban development in line with the COP29 Baku Guiding Principles and the Multi-sectoral Action Pathways.
20. He concluded by encouraging robust engagement throughout the Forum so that the resulting D-8 Baku Youth Declaration would amplify young voices on international platforms and generate practical solutions for member states
21. H.E. Anar Guliyev, Chairman of the State Committee on Urban Planning and Architecture of the Republic of Azerbaijan, welcomed participants to the D-8 Youth Dialogue 2025. He emphasized the importance of integrating youth perspectives into the global urban agenda. He noted that Baku, with its blend of cultural heritage and modern development, offers a fitting backdrop for discussions on how young people can shape the future of urban environments. He underscored that youth are not only the beneficiaries of today's urban policies but active contributors whose creativity, technological fluency, and

sense of justice will drive the evolution of sustainable and climate-resilient cities.

22. Speaking further, he highlighted that the Dialogue aligns with two priorities defining contemporary urbanization, namely human development and climate-resilient urban transformation, and stressed that the ideas generated over the coming days would help chart inclusive, innovative, and future-ready approaches to city planning across the D-8 countries.
23. Mr. Guliyev explained that Azerbaijan has placed youth and future generations at the center of its spatial planning agenda, ensuring that emerging urban frameworks address access to education, mobility, employment, and social spaces while promoting resilience through green infrastructure, energy-efficient design, and nature-based solutions.
24. He observed that the outcomes of the Dialogue would contribute directly to two key global events that Azerbaijan will host in 2026.
25. He encouraged participants to use the Dialogue to advance youth-driven solutions grounded in the COP29 Baku Guiding Principles on Human Development for Climate Resilience and the COP29 Declaration on Multisectoral Action Pathways to Resilient and Healthy Cities. He concluded by urging young leaders to actively shape the discussions, forge new partnerships, and transform their ideas into actionable contributions that strengthen sustainable, resilient, and inclusive urban futures.
26. H.E. Yalchin Rafiyev, COP29 Lead Negotiator and Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Azerbaijan, reaffirmed Azerbaijan's commitment to strengthening cooperation within the D-8. He announced that Azerbaijan will establish three new specialised centres in Baku under the D-8 framework focused on climate, media, and transportation, describing these as concrete contributions to enhance institutional collaboration among member states.
27. The deputy minister emphasized that these initiatives reflect Azerbaijan's active engagement in advancing the Organization's agenda and highlighted the role of the Dialogue as a platform for young people's ideas and initiatives to influence future cooperation.
28. Continuing, the Deputy Minister also underscored the significance of youth engagement, noting that the Dialogue represents the participation and interests of young people across D-8 member states. He pointed out that youth initiatives

will shape the future and that the event provides an ideal opportunity to translate ideas into actionable outcomes in urbanization and climate resilience.

29. Ms. Merna Alzurikat, a UN SDG Young Leader, Director of Communications and Outreach at Jordan Space Research Initiative (JSRI), remarks bridged the Dialogue's urban-resilience theme with concrete examples of how space science and community-centred research can serve city planning and climate adaptation.

IV. Proceeding

A. Panel on Human Development and Sustainable Urbanization – Youth as Drivers of Progress: The role of youth in advancing human capital, quality education, employment, and social inclusion

30. The panel had representatives of the UN-Habitat mission in Azerbaijan, the Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Arab Republic of Egypt, the Department of Economic Cooperation, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Azerbaijan, Culture and Arts Committee of the Iran Youth Diplomacy Center.
31. Participants highlighted the importance of aligning education, employment, and social inclusion strategies with urban development policies, emphasizing that investment in human capital strengthens the capacity of young people to contribute to sustainable cities.
32. Panelists discussed mechanisms for increasing youth participation in policy formulation, stressing that inclusive urbanization requires deliberate engagement of young women and men in local governance and planning processes.
33. Speakers identified quality education and employability as critical enablers for youth to contribute meaningfully to climate-resilient and economically vibrant urban communities, calling for coordinated efforts between governments, academia, and private sector partners.

B. Panel on Showcasing of National Strategies of participating countries: "Sustainable Urbanization – Youth and the Future of Cities: Case studies on youth involvement in inclusive, innovative, and climate-resilient urban policies and solutions.

34. The panel had representatives from National Committee on Youth and Climate Change (EGYouth4Climate), Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Indonesia, Office Youth Social Participation of Ministry of Sports and Youth of Islamic Republic of Iran, National Youth and Sports Department of Ministry of Youth and Sports, Malaysia, Ministry of Youth and Sports, Republic of Türkiye, Ministry of Youth and Sports, People's Republic of Bangladesh and Prime Minister National Youth Council of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.
35. Delegates from Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Türkiye, and Pakistan presented national case studies that illustrated how cities are integrating youth priorities into long-term spatial planning, including initiatives to expand accessible public spaces and promote local entrepreneurship.
36. Several member states shared examples of youth-led climate action projects that informed municipal policies on green infrastructure and low-carbon development, demonstrating how youth innovation translates into policy outcomes.
37. The session underscored the need for evidence-based approaches to urban resilience, with panelists pointing to data-driven planning and youth participation as cornerstones for more equitable and adaptive urban systems.

C. Panel on Transformation for Smart and Inclusive Cities: Youth-driven smart solutions and equal access to digital technology

38. The panel had representatives from the Department of Urban Planning and Spatial Development, State Committee on Urban Planning and Architecture of the Republic of Azerbaijan, Special Representation of the President of the Republic of Azerbaijan in Jabrayil, Gubadli and Zangilan Districts, Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Türkiye, Azerbaijani entrepreneur and Grupa93 of the Republic of Latvia, JSRI.
39. Panellists explored how digital technologies such as mobile platforms, data analytics, and digital skills training can close access gaps and enable youth to participate in designing smart city solutions.
40. Discussions emphasized the role of equitable access to digital infrastructure in ensuring that underserved youth populations are included in smart city transformations.

41. The session highlighted partnerships between public authorities, technology providers, and youth organizations to co-create innovations that enhance service delivery, mobility, and social connectivity in urban areas.

D. Panel on The Power of Storytelling”: “Your Idea of New URBAN Agenda.”

42. The panel had representatives of the Ministry of Youth and Sport of Republic of Azerbaijan, University of Indonesia, National Committee of Youth and Climate Change of Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Ministry of Youth and Sports of Republic of Türkiye, Iran Youth Diplomacy Center, Youth Diplomacy Program of the Ministry of Youth and Sports, Arab Republic of Egypt

43. Youth leaders shared personal narratives illustrating how local urban challenges sparked innovative ideas, reinforcing the value of storytelling as a tool to influence policy and mobilize communities.

44. The panel underscored the role of creative communication, including digital media, to translate grassroots experiences into scalable urban solutions and to amplify youth voices in global forums.

45. Participants called for institutional mechanisms that integrate youth perspectives into strategic urban frameworks, urging governments to adopt youth-generated proposals into formal planning processes.

E. Mobility in Cities”: Policies, innovations and solutions for more Inclusive and Youth centric Mobility Systems

46. The panel comprised the CEO of Ceo, “Design Bureau” LLC, Chair of UITP’s Shared Vehicles Committee, a Tallinn-based architect and urban planner, Head of the Association of young architects of Uzbekistan, and Founder of architecture studio “TATALAB.”

47. Drawing on the perspectives of urban planners, architects, and mobility experts, the panel examined how integrated design principles and inclusive spatial planning can enhance mobility options for young people.

48. Speakers highlighted that youth-centric mobility requires rethinking street design, prioritizing walkability and safe cycling networks, and embedding accessibility into the earliest stages of urban planning.

49. With contributions from the Chair of UITP's Shared Vehicles Committee, the discussion emphasised the growing role of shared mobility solutions such as micro-mobility systems, shared vehicles, and app-based services in expanding affordable and flexible transport choices for youth.
50. The panel underscored that shared mobility could reduce congestion and emissions when supported by appropriate regulatory frameworks and urban design.
51. Panelists, including architects from Tallinn and Uzbekistan, stressed the value of human-scaled design and the need for cities to transition toward mobility ecosystems aligned with sustainability objectives.
52. They observed that young people are both early adopters and co-designers of emerging mobility models, and that cities must therefore engage youth more systematically in mobility policy development.

F. Skills for Green Urban Development: Youth for sustainable, low-carbon cities

53. The panel comprised an environmental activist, CEO Space Point Company, Nigeria Government Youth Envoy to the D8, Member of the Prime Minister's National Youth Council of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, Member of the Youth Diplomacy Program, Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Arab Republic of Egypt.
54. Speakers highlighted that green skills ranging from environmental management and sustainable technologies to climate-smart urban design are essential for preparing youth to contribute effectively to green city development.
55. The CEO of Space Point and other practitioners underscored the importance of fostering youth entrepreneurship in climate-related sectors, noting that innovation in renewable energy, digital mapping, waste-to-value solutions, and climate-tech can create new avenues for youth employment. They emphasised that supportive ecosystems, including incubators and public-private partnerships, are crucial to scale youth-led solutions.
56. Representatives from Nigeria, Pakistan, and Egypt stressed that access to targeted training, mentorship, and policy support is necessary to align youth capabilities with national and municipal climate-resilience priorities.

V. Closing Session

57. After deliberation, the Dialogue adopted the D-8 Baku Youth Declaration 2025. The Declaration is attached as [Annex 1](#).
58. In his closing remarks, the D-8 SG expressed his deep appreciation to the Government of the Republic of Azerbaijan and the Ministry of Youth and Sports for hosting the dialogue and for the generous hospitality extended to all delegations. He noted that the Forum had been successfully concluded with the D-8 Baku Youth Declaration as its principal outcome and commended the young delegates for their commitment to drafting a forward-looking document for the benefit of their peers across the member states.
59. He encouraged governments and stakeholders to ensure the effective implementation of the Declaration's recommendations, stressing that the Organization's youth agenda must continue to advance in a practical and sustained manner.
60. Ms. Zarifa Zulfugarova, Head of the International Relations Department of the Ministry of Youth and Sports of the Republic of Azerbaijan, expressed appreciation to all delegates for their participation in the Dialogue and reaffirmed the commitment of the Ministry to supporting youth-centered initiatives under the D-8 framework.

D-8 Baku Youth Declaration 2025

Youth Shaping the Future of the Global Urban Agenda: Sustainable and Climate-Resilient Cities of Tomorrow

December 06-08, 2025

Baku, Azerbaijan

We, the youth delegates of the Developing -8 Organization for Economic Cooperation (D-8), representing Azerbaijan, Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Türkiye, met in Baku from 06–08 December 2025 under the theme “Youth Shaping the Future of the Global Urban Agenda”.

We express our deep appreciation to H.E. Ilham Aliyev, President of the Republic of Azerbaijan, for his leadership and valuable contributions toward strengthening the D-8 and advancing its transformation into a more dynamic and powerful economic bloc with active involvement of youth from the D-8 region.

Recognizing the rapid pace of urbanization and the critical role of youth in shaping sustainable and climate-resilient cities, we affirm our commitment to advancing human development and building inclusive and resilient urban environments across the D-8 region.

Guided by the COP29 Baku Guiding Principles on Human Development for Climate Resilience and the COP29 Declaration on Multisectoral Action Pathways (MAP) to resilient and healthy cities.

We, the youth delegates of the D-8 Youth Dialogue 2025, reaffirm our commitments below to advancing human development and sustainable and climate-resilient urban development as key priorities for the region:

- Expand equitable access to education, skills development, employment, and health services for all youth.
- Ensure meaningful youth participation in policy-making, urban planning, and sustainable development efforts.
- Promote urban strategies that reduce climate risks and support low-carbon, renewable energy-based and adaptive infrastructure.
- Utilize digital tools, artificial intelligence, and emerging technologies to improve urban systems, service delivery, and planning processes.
- Strengthen cooperation among governments, youth organizations, academia, the private sector, and civil society.
- Ensure that urban development is environmentally responsible, socially just, and culturally respectful.

We call on governments and partners to support youth leadership and provide the necessary resources to implement these commitments. We further emphasize the importance of addressing the nexus between housing, human development, digital transformation, and inclusive economic growth, ensuring that youth perspectives inform discussions at the 13th Session of the World Urban Forum (WUF13) and contribute to shaping future D-8 policies and initiatives.

A coordinated partnership framework will ensure that youth voices are embedded across all stages of policy development and implementation, positioning the D-8 as a leading model for youth-driven sustainable development.

We also recommend following:

1. Advancing Human Development Through Education, Skills, and Youth Participation

To address the growing skills gap, evolving labor markets, and the need to build resilient human capital across D-8 Member States, we propose a comprehensive human development agenda that strengthens education systems, employment pathways, and youth participation. In this regard, we recommend:

- **Enhancing access to quality education** by expanding vocational training, digital literacy programs, and competency-based learning to equip young people with future-ready skills.
- **Integrating sustainability, civic responsibility, and global citizenship** into national educational programs to foster environmentally conscious and socially engaged youth.
- **Promoting youth employment** through the development of green jobs, entrepreneurship programs, and regional mentorship networks that support innovation and business development.
- **Expanding youth-friendly health and mental health services**, strengthening awareness of physical and psychological well-being through community programs and school-based initiatives.
- **Institutionalizing youth advisory councils** at national and D-8 levels to embed youth perspectives in policy design, especially in urban development, climate action, and social planning.

Investing in human development will enable D-8 countries to cultivate a skilled, healthy, and civically engaged youth population capable of driving sustainable economic growth and social transformation across the region.

2. Building Sustainable and Climate-Resilient Cities Through Youth-Centered Approaches

To address shared challenges and advance youth-inclusive resilient urban development, we propose the following:

- **Integrating youth perspectives into national and local urban planning processes**, ensuring that young people contribute to building inclusive, safe, and climate-resilient cities.
- **Improving access to essential public services**, including safe mobility systems, smart city solutions, affordable housing, and green public spaces that enhance urban livability.

- **Supporting youth-led environmental innovation**, particularly in renewable energy, sustainable mobility, and circular economy models that contribute to low-carbon development.
- **Encouraging the adoption of digital tools and AI technologies** for environmental monitoring and climate data analysis.
- **Engaging young people in national climate commitments (NDCs)** and local adaptation strategies, while promoting youth-led actions on climate resilience and biodiversity protection.
- **Strengthening digital access and smart city integration**, establishing youth innovation hubs, digital entrepreneurship spaces, and platforms that expand urban-tech opportunities.

These initiatives will empower the younger generation as co-creators of resilient urban futures, strengthen climate action, and support the region's transition to sustainable, technologically advanced cities.

3. Promoting Social Inclusion, Cultural Engagement, and Youth Mobility

Recognizing that social cohesion and cultural understanding are essential for long-term regional stability and cooperation, we call for strengthened youth mobility, cultural exchange, and inclusive participation. To achieve this, we recommend:

- **Expanding youth mobility and cultural exchange programs**, enabling young people to participate in regional study visits, volunteer initiatives, and short-term learning experiences that deepen intercultural understanding.
- **Ensuring gender equality and inclusion**, incorporating the voices of young women and marginalized groups into national and regional planning, leadership roles, and youth-led initiatives.
- **Supporting youth-driven cultural heritage and community projects**, encouraging activities that preserve cultural identity, foster community engagement, and strengthen shared regional values.

Through these measures, D-8 member countries will reinforce people-to-people ties, promote inclusive development, and cultivate a sense of shared identity among young generations.

4. Strengthening Partnerships and Implementation Mechanisms for Youth-Led Development

To ensure the long-term impact of youth initiatives in the D-8 region, it is essential to establish structured coordination, monitoring mechanisms, and multi-stakeholder partnerships. Therefore, we propose:

- Recalling the establishment of the D-8 Youth Council in Bangladesh as an institutional mechanism to enhance youth cooperation among Member States, we underscore the importance of its full operationalization. In this regard, we encourage the concerned Member State to take the necessary steps, in close coordination with the D-8 Secretariat and other Member States, to activate the Youth Council.

- To express the willingness of youth from the D-8 region to engage, as appropriate, in the activities of existing D-8 affiliated bodies, as well as in future initiatives and centers envisaged within the D-8 framework, including the D-8 Energy and Climate Center, the D-8 Media Excellence Center, and the D-8 Transport Excellence Center, which are planned to be hosted by the Republic of Azerbaijan, with a view to supporting cooperation in areas such as climate action, energy, transport, media, research, training, innovation, and capacity-building.
- To develop robust monitoring and evaluation systems that track the progress of youth-led initiatives, document best practices, and ensure that their outcomes are shared and integrated into regional and global platforms, including United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UNESCAP) and the WUFs. In this context, we acknowledge and applaud the commitment of D-8 Member States, Egypt and Azerbaijan, for hosting WUF12 (2024, Cairo) and WUF13 (2026, Baku), thereby providing platforms for youth engagement and knowledge exchange at the international level.
- Strengthening collaboration among governments, municipalities, UN agencies, NGOs, and the private sector, promoting joint programs that scale youth-led urban solutions and innovation projects.
- Supporting the initiative of Azerbaijan on establishing the D-8 Youth Capital as a dedicated platform to empower young people, foster regional collaboration, and advance youth-led innovation across the D-8 region.

In conclusion, we express our sincere gratitude to the the Ministry of Youth and Sport of the Republic of Azerbaijan for the excellent organization, generous hospitality, and unwavering support in hosting the D-8 Youth Dialogue 2025 in Baku.

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