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It has been acknowledged that within Southeast Asia, complex and diverse regional non-traditional security challenges are still present and on the rise. ASEAN defence establishments have actively become involved with these non-traditional securities (NTSs) and continuously given valuable support to ASEAN Member States' government agencies in responding to these challenges. Meanwhile, the Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) have also played the crucial roles in contributing assistance and working closely with the people, communities and relevant government agencies at all levels, particularly where government to government assistance is not applicable. The trend of the CSOs involvement has been rising everyday. With this reality, the practical cooperation of the ASEAN defence establishments and the CSOs has been explored and strengthened in addressing NTSs in the region under the Concept Paper on ASEAN Defence Establishments and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security since it was adopted by the 3rd ADMM in 2010 in Thailand.

The Concept Paper aims to strengthen the ASEAN defence establishments' potentials, promote their opportunities and build needed cooperative mechanisms with CSOs. With this, the ASEAN defence establishments are encouraged to explore ways to fulfill the following objectives:

- a. To exchange views and carry out dialogue and cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs to lessen or resolve non-traditional issues.
- b. To establish communications, links and networks between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs;
- c. To seek productive and meaningful approaches that enhance and promote cooperation with the CSOs in providing support to governments and jointly responding to non-traditional security issues.

To execute the aforementioned objectives, the Ministry of Defence, Kingdom of Thailand has regularly organized workshops since 2010. The 5th Workshop was held in 2013 in Thailand which aimed to explore cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs on non-traditional security, particularly in times of disaster. The Guidelines of Civil-Military Coordination in Disaster Response (Thailand Model) was also elaborated during the 5th Workshop and was circulated to ASEAN Member States (AMS) and ASEAN Secretariat during the 10th ADMM in 2016 in Lao PDR. It was aimed to be used for future cooperation when addressing the Civil-Military Coordination in HADR operations.

In 2017, the Concept Paper on ADMM and ADMM-Plus Initiatives was adopted by 11th ADMM, in the Philippines. The Concept Paper mandated the Ministry of Defence, Kingdom of Thailand to develop a directory of CSOs which involves a wide range of non-traditional security issues and outlines roles, functions and capabilities of the relevant CSOs. In accordance with this mandate, the Ministry of Defence, Kingdom of Thailand conducted two workshops. The 1st ASEAN Defence Establishments and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security Workshop was conducted in December 2017 in Thailand and attended by the representatives from Thai CSOs and relevant agencies of Thailand. The output of the Workshop was the first draft of the directory of CSOs which showed the involvement of the CSOs in seven areas of non-traditional security cooperation under the ADMM-Plus Experts' Working Groups, namely Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HADR), Peacekeeping Operations (PKO), Maritime Security (MS), Counter Terrorism (CT), Humanitarian

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Mine Action (HMA) and Cyber Security (CS). Additionally, the CSOs involving Military Medicine (MM) also appeared in all the abovementioned areas of cooperation which MM plays a role as supporting elements.

In June 2018, the 2nd ASEAN Defence Establishments and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security International Workshop was conducted in Thailand. The representatives of the AMS, ASEAN Secretariat, Thai CSOs and International CSOs, experts and other relevant agencies attended the Workshop. The second draft of the directory of CSOs was developed. The Workshop mentioned that the roles, functions and capabilities as well as contact information of relevant CSOs normally change, therefore the said directory could be revised and updated in a timely manner.

We are grateful for meaningful support and excellent advices by AMS, CSOs and relevant agencies during the process of the development of this directory, particularly in the ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs cooperation on NTSS international workshops. We really hope that this directory will be beneficial for future cooperation in addressing NTSS for sustainable security and stability of our region.

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Chapter 1

Introduction and Reviews of the Non-Traditional Threats in Southeast Asia



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Definition

The definition of “non-traditional security” has only been created recently. There are no clear-cut criteria to specify or categorize which threats have effect on “non-traditional security” or “traditional security.” However, the criteria of the traditional security threats can be mainly perceived from sources of problems. In the past, security threats, during the rise of new nation-states, were weighed on threats from other states such as invasion, blockage, governing by other states. That time, security threats were not focused on those which occurred within the nation-state. If security threats were caused by the other state’s invasion, they belonged to the traditional security threat category. For the non-traditional security threats, when the global village encounters the era of globalization, it is a smaller world due to the convenient transportation and communication and the governments of nation-states have more roles to play in problem solving. Problems or threats in one state may spread to other states in a matter of days. Such problems or threats are the spreading of H1N1 bird’s flu, information hacking of the internet, and economic problems. When considering these occurrence of security threats, such threats or problems occur within the nation-state. The other states do not have any parts that cause security threats. Therefore, in order to define which threat or problem is non-traditional, we can consider its features. If the threat is caused by the state, it belongs to the traditional security threat category. If that threat is caused by the problem within the state and there is no involvement from other states, it is considered the non-traditional security threat.

Non-Traditional Security issues present challenges to the survival and well-being of people and states that arise primarily out of non-military sources, such as climate change, resource scarcity, infectious diseases, natural disasters, irregular migration, food shortages, people smuggling, drug trafficking and transnational crime. These dangers are often transnational in scope, defying unilateral remedies and requiring comprehensive – political, economic and social – responses, as well as humanitarian use of military forces. Non-traditional security focuses on non-military threats with these common characteristics:

- a. The threats are transnational in nature with regard to their origins, conceptions and effects;
- b. They do not stem from competition between states or shifts in the balance of power, but are often defined in political and socio-economic terms;
- c. Non-traditional security issues such as resource scarcity and irregular migration cause societal and political instability and hence become threats to security;
- d. Other threats like climate change are often caused by human-induced disturbances to the fragile balance of nature with dire consequences to both states and societies which are often difficult to reverse or repair;
- e. National solutions are often inadequate and would thus essentially require regional and multilateral cooperation.

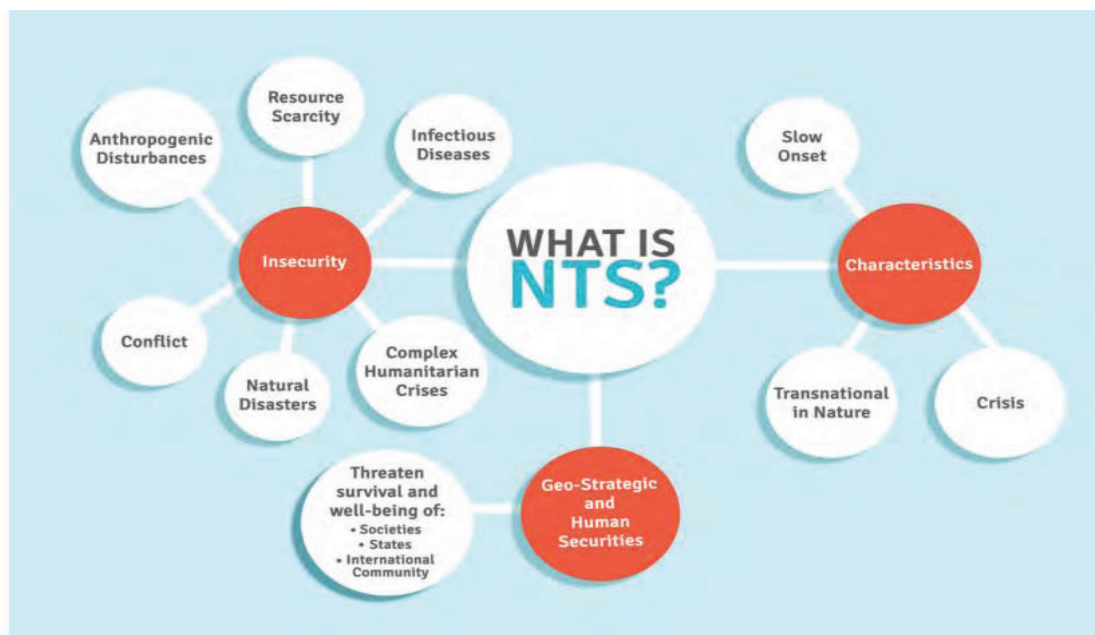


The reference of security is no longer just the state (state sovereignty or territorial integrity), but also the people (survival, well-being, dignity) both at individual and societal levels.

(*sourced from: Caballero-Anthony, M. (ed.). 2016. *An Introduction to Non-Traditional Security Studies – A Transnational Approach*. Sage Publications, London.)

Non-Traditional Security Studies

The study of Non-Traditional Security (NTS) emerged during the post-Cold War period due to significant shifts in the way we understand global security. As risks of traditional inter-state wars and conflicts decline, new security challenges, which are typically non-military in nature, have transpired from transnational threats. Studies have shown that NTS crises have resulted in more deaths and have had a substantially larger impact on people over time than conventional military threats. Often, overcoming these NTS crises are more challenging than preventing traditional military aggression. NTS challenges are mainly people-centred issues, which threaten the survival and well-being of individuals and states and can be broadly categorised into the following key areas, namely economic security threats, food security threats, health security threats, environmental security threats, community security threats, political security threats, and personal security threats. These arise from sources such as climate change, resource scarcity, infectious diseases, natural disasters, irregular migration, food shortages, people smuggling, drug trafficking and transnational crime. It is the state's responsibility to protect its citizen from such threats. If governments fail to do so, they lose international standing and credibility. States are aware that the transnational nature of NTS crises defy conventional unilateral solutions. They require comprehensive political, economic and social responses. Such responses can only be initiated with significant cooperation between governments to formulate policies at a regional and international level to overcome NTS challenges.



Source: RSIS NON-TRADITIONAL SECURITY (NTS) YEAR IN REVIEW 2016 , An Overview of Non-Traditional Security, Vishalini Chandara Sagar.



NTS FRAMEWORK



Many governments in the Asia-Pacific region are not sufficiently prepared to respond due to the scale, magnitude and complexity of NTS crises. As a result, when such crises occur, the devastation surpasses national boundaries and impacts states and societies further afield. For instance, the spread of Zika virus in the region, human trafficking and forced migration across Southeast Asian borders, massive typhoon and storms that hit the Philippines and surrounding countries, flooding of the Mekong River and recurring transboundary haze pollution from agricultural practices in the region have had significant consequences in terms of human security, tourism and business, and economic development.

Viewing these challenges through a NTS lens allows for a more multi-dimensional approach to be taken to analyse the situation and to formulate solutions. It is crucial to note that to sufficiently understand NTS challenges, condense and resolve them, solutions need to be people-centric, multilateral and holistic.

ASEAN and Non-Traditional Security Threats

ASEAN has three pillars in the policy implementation to support the ASEAN coalition to operate smoothly. The topic of NTS threats appeared in the policy of ASEAN Political-Security Community pillar in the 6th ASEAN-China Summit in 2002. Efforts have been made to define the NTS issues in the context of ASEAN. It can be concluded that ASEAN has important NTS threats, such as problems on drugs, human trafficking (in particular, women and children), pirates, terrorism, illegal weapon trafficking, money laundering, economic crime and technological crime. Later, in the year 2005, the ASEAN Regional Forum determined more issues on threats, such as threats from severe contagious diseases, AIDS, corruptions, degradation of environment and deforestation. ASEAN perceives that the threats during the previous years are problems on transnational crime, drugs trafficking and terrorism. Recently, ASEAN is interested in NTS threats on maritime security and humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HADR). The HADR is initiated from the awareness of disasters which cause impacts on many ASEAN Member States; for example, the devastation of many ASEAN Member States caused by 2004 earthquake and tsunami in the Indian Ocean.

At present, NTS threats continue to trouble nations and communities around the globe including the ASEAN region. Within ASEAN, complex and diverse regional NTS challenges are still present and on the rise. Their nature differs from one challenge to another. They share commonalities in their transnational nature and have increasingly become international issues. Most countries have deep concerns over the increasing seriousness of NTS challenges.



ASEAN defence establishments have actively become involved with NTS issues and continuously given valuable support to the respective governments in responding to these challenges. According to the ASEAN Defence Ministers' Meeting's Three-Year Work Programme, adopted by ASEAN Defence Ministers in November 2007, NTS issues were outlined under various cooperative headings including shaping and sharing of norms, conflict prevention, post-conflict peace building for further cooperation among defence establishments. Therefore, it is important for ASEAN defence establishments to seek and identify appropriate approaches and mechanisms to support other bodies, sectors, institutions and organisations to fulfill and uphold the purposes and principles of the ASEAN Charter.

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An Overview of Roles of the Civil Society Organisations (CSOs)



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Civil society organisations are playing greater roles than anticipated in Asia, particularly on non-traditional security issues. In addition to the direct services many provide, they often have a clearer sense of how to solve concrete problems than governments; they are setting norms that governments increasingly heed, especially in Southeast Asia; and they are pressuring other sectors of society to be transparent and accountable. While there is considerable sophistication on the part of civil society organisations in some areas, there are large disparities country by country and issue area by issue area. These disparities and a host of other challenges have limited the development of regional networks of like-minded civil society organisations. Nonetheless, there seems to be considerable potential to link up national networks of civil society organisations active around the region in various issue areas in order to help build regional cooperation. Particularly promising areas include disaster relief, weapons proliferation, and possibly health issues. Cooperation among civil society organisations can be instrumental in building momentum for greater regional cooperation among governments as well. As a result, there is a need for civil society organisations to play a larger role in helping ameliorate security threats in the region, but much needs to be done to strengthen their capacity to operate, to link them up with other like-minded organisations, and to better enable them to form effective partnerships with governments, intergovernmental agencies, and other key actors in tackling the pressing issues of the day.

Growing Role of Civil Society

Civil Society : Civil Society is the arena outside of the family, the state, and the market where people associate to advance common interests. It is sometimes considered to include the family and the private sphere and then referred to as the "third sector" of society, distinct from government and business. Civil Society has been defined (Dictionary.com's 21st Century Lexicon) as 1) the aggregate of non-governmental organisations and institutions that manifest interests and will of citizens or 2) individuals and organisations in a society which are independent of the government. Sometimes the term is used in the more general sense of "the elements such as freedom of speech, an independent judiciary, etc. that make up a democratic society." Non Governmental Organisations (NGO)'s and Non-Profit Organisations (NPO)'s are part of civil society. However there is no unanimous view to define civil society and it keeps changing. The civil society also does include political parties and professional organisations. They help encourage public interest and participation, formulate and implement policies of government, as well as bring core issues of concern to the eyes of the government to take care of.



Contemporary Civil Society and the Impact of Globalization : Since the 1980s, Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) have emerged as an important force on the world stage working to democratize decision-making processes, protect human rights and provide essential services to the most needy. Underpinning this expanded role in global governance has been a certain disillusionment with the role of the state in facilitating sustainable human development and the belief that more flexible, motivated and decentralised structures have the required skills and responsibility to undertake this role. In recent years, the arena of CSO action has expanded rapidly from local and national settings to the international level. The institutional transformations that are occurring in the context of globalisation have seen international actors — such as United Nations agencies, regional organisations, finance and trade institutions and transnational corporations — as well as inter-governmental "summits" assume an increasingly prominent role in global governance. NGOs have been latecomers to this evolving system of global governance but are now finding ways to influence the international decision-making process associated with development issues.

The Growing Role of CSOs in Asia is particularly noticeable regarding non-traditional security issues that have come to the fore as globalisation has advanced and national borders have become more porous. For example, much of the data that law enforcement agencies in Asia rely upon to understand human trafficking networks comes from CSOs that actually work with victims who have few incentives to trust police or other government authorities. Similarly, CSOs have begun playing a greater role in combating communicable diseases.

The field of disaster relief is another area where the role of CSOs has become especially important. Nearly 40 percent of all overseas aid provided in response to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami was channeled through CSOs. Moreover, after Japan's 2011 tsunami, CSOs provided more overseas funding for relief and recovery efforts than all foreign governments and UN agencies combined. CSOs are even playing an unheralded role in shaping the region's response to more traditional security challenges, topics that have typically been perceived as being solely the responsibility of militaries and government officials.

The field of piracy offers another fascinating example of the impact of CSOs. Think tanks and non-profit business associations like the International Maritime Bureau have helped drive the regional debate about piracy, pressuring Asian governments to give it greater priority in their security policies. In addition, CSOs play important roles in implementing the types of community-based development programmes that offer the only long-term solution to the poverty that fuels piracy and other maritime crime. In the face of globalisation, increasingly porous borders, and the complexity of new security challenges facing the region, it has become clear that CSOs are a necessary part of the solution to the region's security challenges.

The governments and regional institutions could take this opportunity to empower CSOs to help themselves to support the establishment of regional and sub-regional CSO networks in specific fields. For example, as CSOs play an ever increasing role in responding to humanitarian crises and disasters, it is increasingly important for them to coordinate amongst themselves to limit overlaps and inefficiencies, thus avoiding overtaxing local authorities and ensuring the most effective provision of supplies and services.



Civil Society Contributions on Regional Security Challenges

The following are functions that different breeds of CSOs are now fulfilling in the field of security. These cover a broad range, from direct service providers engaged in hands-on efforts at the community level to facilitators for the intellectual dialogue that helps shape the very way when think about security.

- **Direct Service Provision** : The roles of assisting people in need.
- **Prevention** : CSOs are placed to deal with the root causes of security threats, even on some of the most unlikely issues.
- **Alternative Information Source** : CSOs are obligated to develop a deep understanding of the immediate concerns of the communities. CSOs are less confined by conventional political considerations than government officials and politicians.
- **Policy Advice** : The CSOs in Asia are not as strong or developed as in the West, but they have started to become a more important source of policy advice on security issues, at least in some countries.
- **Advocacy** : CSOs in the region have started to rack up some successes with their advocacy efforts, at both the national level and the regional level.
- **Norm Setting** : CSOs are helping to establish norms of behavior, as evidenced by the International Maritime Bureau (IMB). They have become a major player in regional discussions of piracy and operated a piracy reporting center in Kuala Lumpur. The IMB has spearheaded a successful effort to expand the definition of what constitutes piracy beyond what had traditionally been recognized under international law, and this has had a major impact in Southeast Asia, prompting governments in the region to take the issue of piracy more seriously.
- **Building Epistemic Networks that Cross Borders** : CSOs play key roles in building and sustaining regional networks on a range of non-traditional security issues, giving disparate groups the opportunity to share lessons and explore collaborative initiatives.
- **Promoting Accountability**: CSOs monitor government and business performance in a range of areas.
- **Raising Public Awareness**: CSOs monitor government and business performance in a range of areas.
- **Helping Other Sectors of Society Fulfill their Potential**: CSOs monitor government and business performance in a range of areas.



Challenges to Civil Society Involvement in Regional Security

The civil society organisations in Asia face a number of challenges that need to be overcome so they can contribute more effectively on regional security issues. The following are some of the issues that were raised. Regarding the diversity of the region, one difficulty in building regional cooperation among CSOs is the vast disparities that are found in Asia, in terms of forms of government, levels of development, and even understanding of what constitutes civil society. Many challenges that CSOs face in Asia are connected to the lack of a strong financial and legal infrastructure to support their activities and the need for greater capacity building. That is always one of the big problems, either continuity in terms of budgeting, programming, or in some cases personnel attention to these. A lot of experiences indicate that some CSOs work for two or three years, and then disappear. Another noted challenge was lack of coordination amongst CSOs.

Roles and Responsibilities of CSOs with ASEAN and ADMM

The 2012 ASEAN Guidelines on Accreditation for Civil Society Organisation defines CSOs as: “a non-profit organisation of ASEAN entities, natural or juridical, that promotes, strengthens and helps realise the aims and objectives of the ASEAN Community and its three Pillars – the ASEAN Political-Security Community, the ASEAN Economic Community and the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community”

With this, CSOs are referenced to in the ASEAN Charter and the United Nations Millennium Declaration. They have played a major role in contributing assistance and worked closely with the people at all levels on non-traditional security issues. Generally, they often have strong links with community groups in developing countries and often work in areas where government-to-government aid is not possible. Nonetheless, they need healthy relationships with the public to meet their goals. They have been part of and exercising some influence over the policy-making process by actively expressing the interests of social groups and raising awareness of people on key issues. In recent decades, CSOs have been successful in shaping regional and global policies through advocacy campaigns and mobilisation of people and resources. Appropriate CSOs participation and involvement, in a value added manner, have also contributed to the efficiency and effectiveness of the public sector’s work and the betterment of people and society. In the future, this trend of CSOs involvement will continue to rise.

Consistent with that reality, it is advisable for the ASEAN defence establishments to explore practical cooperation with CSOs on non-traditional security issues at regional level to enhance the well-being and livelihood of the peoples of ASEAN, as well as peace, security and stability in the region.



Regarding the above matters, the ASEAN Defence Ministers' Meeting (ADMM) has adopted the Concept Paper on ASEAN Defence Establishments and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security with its objectives to strengthen the ASEAN defence establishments' potentials, promote their opportunities, and build needed cooperative mechanisms with CSOs since 2010 during the 3rd ADMM in Thailand. The Concept Paper aims to help facilitate the ASEAN defence establishments' future engagement and cooperation with the CSOs in support of the governments' addressing and responding to non-traditional security challenges. Future cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs is on the rise and inevitable. Therefore, this open and outward-looking ASEAN defence establishments attitude should contribute and benefit the needs of the peoples of ASEAN.

Seven years later, the 11th ADMM also adopted the Concept Paper on ADMM and ADMM-Plus Initiatives. One of its objectives was to streamline the defence collaborations under the ADMM and ADMM-Plus Framework since they have commenced. The Concept Paper outlines the way ahead for cooperation with the CSOs on items No.42 and 43. It states that the Concept Paper on ASEAN Defence Establishments and CSOs Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security can be used as the general guidelines for engaging CSOs not only for HADR but for a wide range of non-traditional security issues, particularly those that entail engagement with different sectors of society. The future undertakings under the said initiatives may include the development of a directory of CSOs outlining their roles, functions and capabilities as provide by ASEAN Member States.

In connection to this, the Ministry of Defence, Kingdom of Thailand has determined to develop a directory of CSOs. It is composed of the said information of respective CSOs involved in the current regional collaboration between ASEAN Member States and Plus countries under The ADMM-Plus Experts' Working Groups in response to non-traditional security challenges, including humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HADR), peacekeeping operations (PKO), maritime security (MS), counter terrorism (CT), humanitarian mine action (HMA), cyber security (CS) and military medicine (MM).

Chapter 3

Lists of the Relevant CSOs

1. Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HADR)
2. Peacekeeping Operations (PKO)
3. Maritime Security (MS)
4. Counter Terrorism (CT)
5. Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA)
6. Cyber Security (CS)

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Number	Organisations Name	Abbreviation	Roles/Functions/Capabilities	Contact Information	Remarks
1	ACT Foundation (Aksi Cepat Tanggap)	ACT	- Search and Rescue Team - Emergency evacuation	Address: Menara 165, lantai 11, Jl. TB. Simatupang Kav. 1, Cilandak Timur Jakarta Selatan, 12560, Indonesia Tel: +62 21 2940 6565 Fax: +62 21 2940 6564 E-mail: info@act.id Website: Supporting Office Address: Perkantoran Ciputat Indah Permai Blok B 8-9, Jl. Ir. H. Juanda no. 50, Ciputat, 15419, Indonesia Tel: +62 21 741 4482 Fax: +62 21 742 0664 E-mail: Website: http://actfoundation.org	
2	Action Against Hunger		- Supporting Disaster Needs Assessment Team - lifesaving supplies: Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Food Disaster Risk Reduction Project	Address: One Whitehall Street, 2nd Floor New York, NY 10004, USA Tel: +1 (212) 967-7800, +1 (877) 777-1420 Fax: E-mail: info@actionagainsthunger.org Website: http://www.actionagainsthunger.org	
3	Action Aid		- Providing food and shelter - Rebuilding communities and livelihoods - Policy work on reducing risk	Thailand Address: 201 Soi Phahonyothin 8 (Sai Iom), Phahonyothin Rd, Khwaeng Samsen Nai, Khet Phaya Thai Bangkok 10400 Tel: +66 2 615 5130-3 Fax: +66 2 615 5134 E-mail: mail.asia@actionaid.org Website: http://www.actionaid.or.th	

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	Action Aid			Cambodia Address: #33, Street 71, Sangkat Tonle Bassac, Khan Chamkarmon, Phnom Penh, Cambodia Tel: 023 211 462, 023 211 463 Fax: E-mail: e-mail.cambodia@actionaid.org Website: http://www.actionaid.org/cambodia	
4	Adventist Community Services (Humanitarian agency of the Seventh-day Adventist Church)	ACS	- Providing relief items e.g. Cloth, bed, food etc. - Child care programme - Establishing Community Collection Centers - Establishing Donation Coordination Centers - Warehouse Operations - Crisis Response Counselors	Address: 9705 Patuxent Woods Drive; Columbia, MD 21046, US Tel: 443-391-7253, 877-227-2702 Fax: E-mail: acs@nadadventist.org Website: http://www.communityservices.org/	
5	Adventist Development and Relief Agency International	ADRA	- Funding for Relief Programme - Providing emergency supplies - Food Security, Economic Development - Primary Health Care - Emergency Management - Basic Education	Asia Regional Office Address: Le Chateau Mansion No. 801 55 Ekamai 12th Sukhumvit 63 Road Klongtan, Wattana Bangkok 10110 Thailand Tel: (66) (2) 391-4768 to 71, (66) (2) 381-7128 E-mail: officeadmin@adraasia.org Website: http://adra.org	
5	All Hands		- Community engagement - Rebuilding Programme	MAIN US office Address: 6 County Road, Suite 6, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 Tel: 508-758-8211 Website: http://www.hands.org	





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6	Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team	AMURT	- Rebuilding Programme - Children's Disaster Services	Address: 2502 Lindley Terrace, Rockville MD 20850, USA Fax: +1 301 738 7123 E-mail: contact@amurt.email Website: http://www.amurt.net	
7	Asian Disaster Preparedness Center	ADPC	- Disaster Risk Reduction Management (DRRM) - Capacity building on Post-Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) - Conducting Training Course on DRRM	Address: SM Tower, 24th Floor 979/69 Paholyothin Road, Samsen Nai Payathai, Bangkok, Thailand Tel: +662-2980682 Fax: +662-2980012 E-mail: adpc@adpc.net Website: http://www.adpc.net Myanmar Address: Country Office, Yangon No. 25, 7th Floor, 50th Street, Lower Block Bohtaung Township, Yangon, Myanmar Tel: +95 (0)1-901 0762 Fax: +95 (0)1-901 0762 E-mail: than.than@adpc.net Website:	
8	Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network	ADRRN	- Developing an interactive network of NGOs - Raising the relevant concerns of NGOs through various international forums and platforms - Promoting best practices and standards in disaster reduction and response - Providing a mechanism for sharing reliable information - Facilitating capacity building.	ADRRN Secretariat Office Address: MERCY Malaysia Level 2, Podium Block City Point, Kompleks Dayabumi Jalan Sultan Hishamuddin, P.O. Box 11216 50050 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Tel: +6-03-2273 3999, +6-019-221 5751 Fax: +6-03-2272 3812 E-mail: Website:	

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	Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network	ADRRN		ADRRN Representative Office Address: 15/A First Floor, Institutional Area, Sector-IV, R.K. Puram, New Delhi-110022, India Tel: +91-11-26174272 Fax: +91-11-26174572 E-mail: mihir@seedsindia.org Website: http://www.adrrn.net	
9	Asian Disaster Reduction Center	ADRC	- Info sharing/Publication - Providing analysis on disaster reduction programs - Convening an annual international conference - Education/International conference	Address: Higashikan 5F, 1-5-2 Wakinohamakaigan-dori Chuo-ku, Kobe 651-0073, JAPAN Tel: 078-262-5540 Fax: 078-262-5546 E-mail: Website: http://www.adrc.asia	
10	Brethren Disaster Ministries	BDM	- Rebuilding Programme - Children's Disaster Services	Address: 601 Main Street, P.O. Box 188 New Windsor, MD 21776-0188 Tel: 1-800-451-4407 Fax: 410-635-8739 E-mail: Website: http://www.brethren.org	
11	CARE international	CARE	- Providing lifesaving food, nutrition and Medical care - Providing of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) - Providing Shelter - Disaster Risk Reduction - Gender Equality in Emergencies	Headquarters Address: Chemin de Balexert 7-9 1219 Chataleine (Geneva) Switzerland Tel: +41 22 795 10 20 Fax: +41 22 795 10 29 E-mail: Website:	





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	CARE international	CARE		Thailand Address: Rak Thai Foundation (BANGKOK OFFICE) 185 Soi Pradipat 6, Pradipat Rd., Samsennai, Phayathai Bangkok 10400 Tel: 02-265-6888 Fax: 02-271-4467 E-mail: info@raksthai.org Website: Cambodia Address: Tel: + (855) 23 215 267 / 8 / 9 Fax: E-mail: khm.info@careint.org Website: http://www.care-cambodia.org India Address: Tel: + (91) 11 4910 1100 or 101 Fax: E-mail: shikha@careindia.org Website: http://www.careindia.org Indonesia Address: Tel: + (62) 21 780 5547 ext. 103 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://careindonesia.or.id/ Laos Address: Tel: + (856) 21 217 727 or 212991 Fax: E-mail: Website:	

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	CARE international			Myanmar Address: +95 401 419, 401 420 ext 0 Fax: E-mail: myanmar@care.org.mm Website: Malaysian Address: 389, 8.8 km, Jalan Ulu Kelang, 68000 Ampang Tel: 03 4256 8715 Fax: 03 4256 4044 E-mail: Website: http://mcare.org.my/ Vietnam Address: CDC Building, No.25 Le Dai Hanh Street, 9th floor, Zone B1, Hanoi, Vietnam Tel: + (844) 37 161 930 Fax: E-mail: vnm.info@careint.org Website: http://www.care.org.au/vietnam	
12	Catholic Charities USA		- Assessing the needs of disaster survivors - Providing immediate relief, including cash assistance, food, water, personal care supplies, cleaning materials and other needed items - Training, planning and capacity building	Address: 2050 Ballenger Ave Suite 400 Alexandria, VA 22314, US Tel: (703) 549-1390 Fax: E-mail: info@catholiccharitiesusa.org Website: http://catholiccharitiesusa.org	





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13	Catholic Relief Services	CRS	- Providing shelter kits / temporary shelter - Rebuilding community capacity - WASH - Recovery Program	Address: 228 W. Lexington St. Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3443, US Tel: 888-277-7575, 877-435-7277 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.crs.org	
14	Caucus of Development NGO Network	CODE-NGO	- Coordinating and Building Capacity of DRRM activities	Address: 146-B B. Gonzales St., Loyola Heights, Quezon City, 1108 Philippines Tel: +632 920-2595, +632 435-6616, +632 920-9310, +632 920-2595 loc. 101 Fax: +632 920-2595 loc. 101 E-mail: Website: http://code-ngo.org	
15	Center for Disaster Preparedness	DP	- Disaster risk reduction and management services in training and research - Psychosocial support	Address: B31 L19 A Bonifacio St., New Capitol Estates I, Batasan Hills, Quezon City, Philippines Tel: (02) 3612243 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.cdp.org.ph	
16	Centre for Disaster Risk and Crisis Reduction	CDRCR	- Capacity-building - Climate change - Capacity building and training on Disaster management - Research, publication and consultancy services on disaster risk reduction.	Address: 14, Behind Canaan Heritage Church, Along Idi Ape - Basorun Road Ibadan Oyo State Nigeria Tel: +2347055540006 Fax: E-mail: cdcmnigeria@yahoo.com Website: http://www.cdrcrnigeria.org	

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17	Children's Disaster Services	CDS	- Providing children care in shelters - Consulting and conducting workshop for parent and community agencies to take care of children during and after disaster	Address: 601 Main Street, P.O. Box 188 New Windsor, MD 21776-0188 Tel: 1-800-451-4407 Fax: 410-635-8739 E-mail: Website: www.brethren.org/cds/	
18	Christain Disaster Response	CDR	- Developing transportation and distribution programs for disaster relief supplies - Providing food and water - Providing Medical assistance	Address: P.O. Box 3389 Winter Haven, Florida 33885-3339 Tel: 863.967.HELP (4357) Fax: E-mail: DrRonPat@aol.com Website: http://www.cdresponse.org	
19	Church World Service	CWS	- Providing and Supporting - Shelter - Food and water - Blankets - Recovery kits - Counseling - Providing long-term development initiative	Elkhart Corporate Center Address: 28606 Phillips St. P.O. Box 968 Elkhart, IN 46515 Tel: 800-297-1516, 574-264-3102 Fax: 574-262-0966 E-mail: info@cwsglobal.org Website: http://cwsglobal.org	
20	Church World Service-Asia	CWS Asia	- Providing relief items e.g. hygiene kits - WASH - Improving disaster risk reduction policies at international and local levels - Education and capacity building initiatives	Asia Regional Office Address: Church of Christ in Thailand Bldg., 10th floor, 328 Phayathai Road Ratchathewi, Bangkok 10400 Tel: +66 22146077 Fax: E-mail: LWilson@cwsglobal.org Website:	





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	Church World Service-Asia	CWS Asia		Cambodia Country Office Address: House #.70, Street 01, Borey Piphup, Bayap Village, Khan Sen Sok, Phnom Penh 12101 Tel: +85 523231492 Fax: E-mail: info@cwscambodia.org Website: http://cws-asia.org/ Indonesia Country Office Address: Jalan Kartika Alam 2 No.27 Jakarta 12310 Tel: +62 2122764740 Fax: E-mail: info@cwsideonesia.or.id Website: http://cws-asia.org/ Myanmar Country Office Address: Room 702, Fame Hotel, No.28 (A), Phoe Sein Street, Tamwe Township, Yangon 11211 Tel: +95 9975646408, +95 1545441 Fax: E-mail: myanmar.pm@cwsglobal.org Website: http://cws-asia.org/ Vietnam Country Office Address: Ground floor, Block L, La Thanh Hotel, 218 Doi Can street, Ba Dinh district, Hanoi 100000 Tel: +84 438328569 E-mail: cws@cws.org.vn Website: http://cws-asia.org/	

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21	Corporate Network for Disaster Response, Inc.	CNDR	- Research and Training on disaster risk reduction and management - Information sharing	Address: Unit 301 Transorient Maritime Bldg., 66 Timog Avenue, Barangay Sacred Heart 1103 Quezon City, Philippines Tel: +63 2 277 1697 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.cndr.org.ph	
22	Direct Relief		- Health facility construction and rehabilitation - Medical supplies - Medical and Psycho-social services - Shelter services - Water and sanitation	Address: 27 S. La Patera Lane Santa Barbara, CA 93117, USA Tel: (805) 964-4767, (800) 676-1638 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.directrelief.org	
23	Engineer without Borders International	EWB	- Engineering expertise - Rebuilding - Community capacity building	Singapore Office Address: 10 Anson Road, International Plaza#10-11, Singapore 079903 Tel: +65 8180 8984 Fax: +65 6255 2042 E-mail: sayephin.ng@ewb.sg Website: http://www.ewb-international.com http://www.ewb.sg	
24	Global Medic		- Medical Rapid Response Team - Medical assistance	Address: 3 Belvia Rd, Etobicoke, ON, M8W 3R2, Canada Tel: (01) 416-916-0522 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://globalmedic.ca	





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25	HOPE worldwide	HOPE	- Providing food, water and clothing - Developing psychosocial activities - Rebuilding - Disaster Risk reduction management	Address: 4231 Balboa Ave #330 San Diego, CA 92117, US Tel: 610-254-8800 Fax: 610-254-8989 E-mail: Website: http://hope.worldwide@hopewww.org	
26	Humanitarian Coalition		- Providing Shelter - Providing WASH	Address: 39 McArthur Avenue Ottawa, ON, K1L 8L7, Canada PO Box: 72158 BP Atwater, Montreal, QC, H4J 2Z6 Canada Tel: (613) 239-2154, 1-855-461-2154 (free) Fax: E-mail: Website: http://humanitariancoalition.ca	
27	ICCO Cooperation (Interkerkelijk Coördinatie Commissie Ontwikkelingshulp / Interchurch Coordination Comimtee Development Aid)	ICCO	- Emergency Relief goods: food, blankets, tents, water - Medication support - Psychological support - Health education and training	Address: Joseph Haydnlaan 2a 3533 AE Utrecht, The Netherlands PO Box: 8190 3503 RD Utrecht, Netherlands Tel: 030 - 6927811 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.icco-cooperation.org	
28	International Committee of The Red Cross	ICRC	- Supporting health care services, WASH, food, Shelter and other Relief items - Rebuilding livelihoods - Promoting international humanitarian law (IHL)	Address: 19 Avenue de la paix 1202 Geneva, Switzerland Tel: +41 22 734 60 01 Fax: +41 22 733 20 57 E-mail: Website: http://www.icrc.org	

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	International Committee of The Red Cross	ICRC		Bangkok Address: 191/6-8 CTI Tower, 30th Fl.,, Ratchadapisek Road,, Klongtoey, Bangkok 10110 Tel: +66 (0) 2262 1680 Fax: +66 (0) 2262 1685 E-mail: ban_bangkok@icrc.org Website: Kuala Lumpur Address: L11 , Wisma UOA Damansara , Jalan Dungan , Bukit Damansara , Wilayah Persekutuan, 50490 Tel: +60 3-2084 1800 Fax: E-mail: Website: Manila Address: 5/F Erechem Bldg., V. Rufino corner Salcedo Streets, Legaspi, Makati, 1229 Metro Manila, Philippines Tel: +63 2 892 8901 Fax: E-mail: Website: Jakarta Address: Jl. Iskandarsyah I No.14, RT.5/RW.4, Melawai, Kby. Baru, Kota Jakarta Selatan, Daerah Khusus Ibukota Jakarta 12160, Indonesia Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website:	





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29	International Relief Team	IRT	- Providing relief items and medical supplies - Direct funding - Rebuilding activities - Sending construction volunteer teams	Address: 4560 Alvarado Canyon Rd. Suite 1H, San Diego, CA 92120, US Tel: 619-284-7979 Fax: 619-284-7938 E-mail: info@irteams.org Website: http://www.irteams.org	
30	International Rescue Committee	IRC	- Emergency health interventions - Hygiene and sanitation	Bangkok Address: 888/208 Mahathun Plaza Phloenchit, Pathumwan, Bangkok 10330 Tel: 0-2253-6519 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.theirc.org	
31	Islamic Relief		- Providing relief items (food, essential supplies and tents) - Comprehensive disaster risk reduction training - Rebuilding communities	Address: 19 Rea St South, Digbeth, Birmingham, B5 6LB, UK Tel: +44 (0)121 605 5555 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.islamic-relief.org Malaysia Address: A-05-1, Paragon Point, Jalan Medan PB5, Seksyen 9, Pusat Bandar, 43650, Bandar Baru Bangi, Selangor, Tel: +603 8926 3434 Fax: +603 8925 3434 E-mail: Website: http://www.islamic-relief.org.my	

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32	Lutheran Disaster Response	LDR	- Providing immediate disaster response - Mental health assistance - Rebuilding activities	Address: ELCA Churchwide Ministries 8765 W Higgins Road, Chicago, IL 60631, USA Tel: 773-380-2700 Fax: 773-380-1465 E-mail: Website: http://www.elca.org	
33	Medical Team International		- Medical service and Lifesaving supplies - Mobile Clinic - Psychological Service	Address: 14150 SW Milton Court Tigard, OR 97224, US Tel: 800.959.4325 Fax: 503.624.1001 E-mail: info@medicalteams.org Website: http://www.mobilemedicalteam.org	
34	Medicin Sans frontieres (Doctors without Borders)	MSF	- Humanitarian Health and medical services	Address: 40 Rector St., 16th Floor New York, NY 10006, USA Tel: 212-679-6800 Fax: 212-679-7016 E-mail: Website: http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org	
35	Malaysian Medical Relief Society	Mercy Malaysia	- Rapid emergency medical response - Providing WASH - Providing psychosocial intervention - Disaster Risk Reduction	Malaysia Address: Unit 19-8, 19th Floor Menara Oval Damansara, No. 685, Jalan Damansara, 60000, Kuala Lumpur Tel: (603)-7733 5920 Fax: (603)-7733 4920 E-mail: info@mercy.org.my Website: https://www.mercy.org.my/	





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36	NECHAMA – Jewish Response to Disaster	NECHAMA	- Disaster Preparedness Programme - Clean-up and recovery assistance - Rebuilding activities	Address: 12219 Nicollet Ave, Burnsville, MN 55337, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: info@nechama.org Website: http://www.nechama.org	
37	Operation Blessing International	OB	- Providing food and non-food relief items - Clean up and rehabilitation	Address: 977 Centerville Turnpike Virginia Beach, VA 23463, US Tel: 757.226.3401 Fax: 757-226-3657 E-mail: Website: http://www.ob.org	
38	Oxford Committee for Famine Relief International	Oxfam	- Assessing and Prioritizing immediate needs - Improving the country's resiliency to disasters	Address: John Smith Drive, Oxford, OX4 2JY, UK. Tel: +44 1865 780 100 Fax: E-mail: comms_indo@oxfam.org.uk Website: http://www.oxfam.org Indonesia Address: Jalan Taman Margasatwa No. 26, Ragunan, Jakarta Selatan 12550, Indonesia Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website:	

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	Oxford Committee for Famine Relief International	Oxfam		Laos Address: Vientiane, Laos Tel: +856 21 264 224 Fax: E-mail: Website: Philippines - Manila Office Address: 4/F 150 Corporate Center, 150 Panay Avenue, 1104 Quezon City Tel: + 63 (02) 929 4470 Fax: + 63 (02) 927 0499 E-mail: info@oxfam.org.uk Website:	
39	PLAN International	PLAN	- Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change - - Adaptation	International Headquarter Address: Dukes Court, Block A, Duke Street, Woking, Surrey, GU21 5BH, UK Tel: (+44)1483 755 155 Fax: (+44)1483 756 505 E-mail: Website: http://plan-international.org Bangkok Office Address: 14th Floor, 253 Sukhumvit 21 Road (Asoke), Klongtoey Nua, Wattana Bangkok 10110, Thailand Tel: +66 (0) 2 259 8284-7 Fax: E-mail: Thailand.CO@plan-international.org Website: http://plan-international.org	



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	PLAN International	PLAN		Jakarta Office Address: Menara Duta Building 2nd floor. Jl. HR Rasuna Said, Kav B-9 Jakarta 12910 South Jakarta DKI Jakarta Tel: +62 21 5229566 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://plan-international.org	
40	Project HOPE	HOPE	- Providing health services, medicine and equipment - Supporting local health systems and facilities with immediate and long-term relief	Address: PO Box 5029, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5029, 255 Carter Hall Lane or P.O. Box 250, Millwood, VA 22646 Tel: 1-844-349-0188 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.projecthope.org	
41	Radio Emergency Associated Communication Teams : REACT International	REACT International	- Providing emergency communication facilities - Providing First aid training	Address: 155 N Upper Wacker Dr, Chicago, IL 60606, US Tel: (301) 316-2900 Fax: (800) 608-9755 E-mail: Website: https://www.reactintl.org/	
42	Relief International	RI	- Providing safe, clean water and shelter - Healthcare intervention - Building disaster resistance community	US Office Address: 1101 14th St. NW, Suite 1100 Washington, DC 20005 USA Tel: +1 (202) 639-8660 Fax: E-mail: info@ri.org Website: www.ri.org	

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43	Rotary Foundation Rotary International		- Providing Shelter box, emergency kits - Providing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene - Medical Assistance	World Headquarters Address: One Rotary Center, 1560 Sherman Ave. Evanston, IL 60201-3698, US Tel: +1 866-976-8279 (toll free) +1 847-866-3000 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://my.rotary.org Rotary Centre in Thailand Address: 75/82-83 Ocean Tower 2 Fl. 32 Asoke, Wattana, Bangkok 10110 Tel: +66 2661 6720-1 Fax: +66 2661 6719 E-mail: info@rotarythailand.org Website: https://www.rotarythailand.org Rotary Club of Central Yangon Address: No. 16/1, Baw Zin Lane 2, Thuwanna Township, Yangon 11072, MYANMAR Tel: +95 94200 27571, +95 94200 76458 Fax: E-mail: rcymyanmar@gmail.com Website: https://www.rcymyanmar.org	
44	Samaritan's Purse International Relief		- Providing Survival Kits: cooking utensils, hygiene items, blankets, a water bucket, and other essentials. - Life-Saving Food - Shelter - Emergency medicine	Address: Boone, North Carolina, USA P.O. Box 3000 Boone, NC 28607 Tel: (828) 262-1980 Fax: (828) 266-1056 E-mail: Website: https://www.samaritanspurse.org	



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45	Save the Children		- Reducing the impact of disasters on children - Providing lifesaving health care and nutrition - Setting up a dedicated fund for a massive disaster - Child-focused disaster relief efforts - Emergency Health Unit	Headquarters Address: 501 Kings Hwy E - Suite 400, Fairfield, CT 06825, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.savethechildren.org/ Thailand Address: 4th Floor, Maneeaya Center Building (South) 518/5 Ploenchit Rd., Lumpini, Pathumwan, Bangkok 10330 Tel. +66 (0)2684-1286/87/88 Fax. +66 (0)2684-1289 E-mail: info.thailand@savethechildren.org Website: https://thailand.savethechildren.net/	
46	Shelter Box		- Providing Shelter kits and essential supplies	Address: Falcon House, Charles Street, Truro, TR12PH, UK Tel: +44 (0)1872 302600 Fax: E-mail: Website: London office Address: 6 Beaufort Court, Admirals Way, London, E14 9XL Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.shelterbox.org	

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47	Tear Fund		- Providing immediate aid in food, shelter and basic life essentials - Pastoral support communities need	Address: 100 Church Road Teddington, TW11 8QE Tel: 020 3906 3906 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.tearfund.org	
48	The Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction	GNDR	- Building collaboration capacities among networks - Enhancing the ability of civil society organisations to contribute to DRRM at the community level	Address: 8 Waldegrave Road, Teddington, London, TW11 8HT United Kingdom Tel: +44 208 977 7726 2860 Fax: E-mail: info@gndr.org Website: https://www.gndr.org	
49	The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	IFRC	- Disaster and Crisis management - Disaster Law (IDRL) interactive issues - Reducing Disaster Risks - Building safer and resilient communities - Public awareness and education in DRR - Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment - Shelter - Capacity building	Brunei Darussalam Address: Brunei Darussalam Red Crescent Society, P.O. Box 1080 Bandar Seri Begawan Tel: (673) 877 5002 Fax: (673) 26 51 513 E-mail: bdredcrescent@gmail.com Website: https://www.facebook.com/bruneired.crescent Cambodia Address: 16 A, street 652/271 O Bek Kaam, Sangkat Toek Laak 3 Khan Tuol Kork, Phnom-Penh Tel: +855 23 881 511 Fax: +855 23 881 522 E-mail: info@redcross.org.kh Website: http://www.redcross.org.kh	



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				Indonesia Address: Indonesia Red Cross Society Jl. Jenderal Gatot Subroto Kav. 96 12790 Jakarta Selatan Postal Address: P. O. Box 20 Jakarta Selatan Tel: (62) (21) 7992325 Fax: (62) (21) 7995188 E-mail: pmi@pmi.or.id Website: http://www.pmi.or.id/ Lao PDR Address: Impasse XiengNhune Avenue Sethathirad, Vientiane Postal Address: B.P. 650 Vientiane Tel: (856) (21) 216 610 / (856) (21) 214504 Fax: (856) (21) 214504 E-mail: info@laoredcross.org.la Website: http://www.laoredcross.org.la Malaysia Address: National Headquarters Complex Lot PT54 Section 69 Jalan Lengkok Belfield Off Jalan Wisma Putra 50460 Kuala Lumpur Tel: (60) (3) 2143 8122 / 2144 9227 / 2143 6122 / 2143 7122 Fax: (60) (3) 2143 5122, 2144 7872 E-mail: secgen@redcrosscent.org.my aziah@redcrosscent.org.my Website: http://www.redcrosscent.org.my	

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	The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	IFRC		Myanmar Address: Myanmar Red Cross Society (Headquarters), Raza Thingaha Road, Dekhinathiri, Nay Pyi Taw Tel: (95)(67) 419041, 419046 Fax: (95)(67) 419036 E-mail: khinmaunghla@redcross.org.mm Website: http://www.redcross.org.mm/ Philippines Address: 37 Edsa Corner Boni Avenue Mandaluyong City, Metro Manila 1550 Postal Address: PO Box 280 Manila Tel: Fax: E-mail: prc@redcross.org.ph Website: http://www.redcross.org.ph Singapore Address: 15 Penang Lane, Red Cross House 238486 Singapore Tel: (65) 6664 0500 Fax: (65) 6337 4360 E-mail: enquiry@redcross.sg Website: http://www.redcross.sg Thailand Address: Ocean Tower I, 5th Floor, 170/11-12 Sukhumvit 16, New Ratchadapisek Road, Khlong Toei, Bangkok 10110 Tel: 0 2661 8201 Fax: 0 2661 9322 E-mail: thailand.regionaloffice@ifrc.org Website: http://www@ifrc.org	





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	The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	IFRC		Vietnam Address: Viet Nam: 82, Nguyen Du Street Hai Ba Trung district Hanoi Tel: (84 24) 3826 3703 Fax: (84 24) 3942 4285 E-mail: vnrcdq@netnam.org.vn Website: http://www.redcross.org.vn	
50	The Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation	PDRF	- Assistance Livelihood, Shelter, WASH and Infrastructure - Emergency Supplies: Food and Non-food - Rehabilitation activities	Address: 4th Floor, Shell House, 156 Valero St., Salcedo Village, Makati City 1229, Philippines Tel: (+63) (02) 844-2700 Fax: E-mail: info@pdrf-opscenter.org Website: http://www.pdrf.org	
51	United Methodist Committee on Relief	UMCOR	- Providing: - Relief supply kits - Technical support and training related to disaster relief, recovery, and long-term health and development. - Disaster risk reduction	Address: 458 Ponce De Leon Ave. NE Atlanta, Georgia 30308 Tel: 1-800-554-8583 Fax: E-mail: umcor@umcor.org Website: http://www.umcor.org	
52	United Nations Children's Fund Office of Emergency Programmes (EMOPS)	UNICEF-EMOPS	- Providing Food, Water, Hygiene and sanitation - Emergency health interventions - Building resilience and promoting rapid recovery and transitions - Education	Office of the Regional Director for East Asia and Pacific Address: 19 Phra Atit Road, Chanasongkram, Phra Nakorn Bangkok 10200, Thailand Tel: +662 356-9499, +662 280-5931 Fax: +66 280-3563, +66 280-3564 E-mail: eapro@unicef.org Website: http://www.unicef.org/emergencies	

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	United Nations Children's Fund Office of Emergency Programmes (EMOPS)	UNICEF-EMOPS		Thailand Country Office Address: 19 Phra Atit Road Chanasongkram, Phra Nakorn Bangkok 10200, Thailand Tel: +662 356-9499 Fax: +662 281-6032 E-mail: thailandao@unicef.org Website: http://www.unicef.org/emergencies	
	United Nations Development Programme	UNDP	- Climate and disaster resilience - Supporting in situation assessments leading to early evacuations - PDNA-Post Disaster Needs Assessment - Disaster recovery - Disaster Risk Reduction	Headquarters Address: One United Nations Plaza New York, NY, 10017, U.S.A. Tel: +1 212 906-5000 Fax: +1 212 906-5898 E-mail: Website: http://www.undp.org Bangkok Regional Hub Address: 3rd Floor United Nations Service Building, Rajdamnern Nok Avenue Bangkok 10200, Thailand Tel: +66 2 304-9100 Fax: +66 2 280-2700 E-mail: registry.th@undp.org Website: http://www.th.undp.org/ Malaysia Address: Wisma UN, Block C, Kompleks Pejabat Damansara, Damansara Heights, 50490 K Lumpur Tel: 03 2095 9122 Fax: 03 2095 2870 E-mail: Website: http://www.undp.org.my	





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53	US Agency for International development (The Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance)	USAID (OFDA)	- Identifying and prioritizing humanitarian needs (DART Deployment) - Providing medical care - Performing urban search-and-rescue operations - Living saving Assistance - Providing non-food humanitarian assistance - Reducing the social and economic impact - Supporting disaster risk reduction efforts - Setting the stage for recovery and rehabilitation - Psychosocial care	Address: Ronald Reagan Building Washington, DC 20523-1000 Tel: 1-202-712-4810 1-202-712-0000 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.usaid.gov/our_work/humanitarian_assistance/disaster_assistance	
54	World Health Organisation	WHO	- Leading and coordinating the health - Undertaking risk assessments - Identifying priorities and setting strategies - Providing critical technical guidance, supplies and financial resources - Monitoring the health situation	Address: World Health House, Indraprastha Estate, Mahatma Gandhi Marg New Delhi 110 002, India Tel: +91-11-23370804, 23370809-11 Fax: E-mail: sereg@who.int Website: www.who.int/about/regions/searo/en/ Indonesia Address: Ministry of Health Gedung Dr Adhyatma.Blok A 6th Floor (Room 602), Jl HR Rasuna Said Blok X.5 Kav. 4-9, Jakarta 12950 Tel: 62-21-5204349 Fax: 62-21-5201164 E-mail: seinowebmaster@who.int Website:	

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	World Health Organisation	WHO		Myanmar Address: No. 403 (A1), Shwe Taung Kyar Street, Bahan Township, Yangon 11201, Myanmar. Tel: (95-1) 534 300, 534 307, 538 620 - 621, 538 474 - 476 Fax: (95-1) 538 233, 538 435 E-mail: semmr@who.int Website: Thailand Address: 4th Fl., Permanent Secretary Bld 3 Ministry of Public Health, Nonthaburi Tel: +6625470100 Fax: +6625918199 E-mail: setharegistry@who.int Website:	
55	World Vision International		- Life-saving - Providing immediate disaster relief and supplies - Rebuilding	Address: 34834 Weyerhaeuser Way South Federal Way, WA 98001, US P.O. Box 9716 Federal Way, WA 98063 Tel: Fax: E-mail: www.worldvision.org Website: Cambodia Address: 20 street71, Tonle Bassac, Chamcar Morn, Phnom Penh Tel: 023 216 052/ 023 216 220 Fax: E-mail: Cambodia@wvi.org Website: www.wvi.org	





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	World Vision International			Malaysia Address: 106 & 108, Block A, Kompleks Kelana Centre Point, Jalan SS 7/19, Kelana Jaya, 47301 Petaling Jaya Tel: 03 7880 6414 Fax: 03 7880 6424 E-mail: Website: www.worldvision.com.my/	
56	World Medical Relief		- Facilitating the distribution of surplus medical resource - Providing Blanket and Hygiene kits	Address: 21725 Melrose Avenue Southfield, MI 48075 Tel: (313) 866- 5333 Fax: (313) 866-5588 E-mail: info@worldmedicalrelief.org Website: http://www.worldmedicalrelief.org	
57	World Food Programme	WFP	- Providing emergency food assistance	Address: Via Cesare Giulio Viola 68. Parco dei Medici 00148 - Rome - Italy Tel: +39-06-65131 Fax: +39-06-6590632 E-mail: Website: https://www.wfp.org Thailand Address: L7, 7-02 Wave Place, 55 Wireless Road, Lumpini, Pathumwan 10330, Bangkok, Thailand Tel: +662-6554115 Fax: +662-6554413 E-mail: WFP.Bangkok@wfp.org Website: https://www.wfp.org/content/Bangkok	

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1	ACTIONAID		- Providing vital things such as foods and shelter - Rebuilding their communities and livelihoods - Reduces inequality and transforms communities - Human Rights intervention	Address: 4th Floor, West Wing, 158 Jan Smuts Avenue Building Rosebank, Johannesburg, South Africa Tel: +27 11 731 4500 Fax: +27 11 880 8082 E-mail: mail.jhb@actionaid.org Website: Bangkok GS Hub Address: Room B201, 2nd Floor, 60/1, Monririn Building, Samsennai, Phayathai, Bangkok 10400, Thailand Tel: +66 2 615 5130-3 Fax: +66 2 615 5134 E-mail: mail.asia@actionaid.org Website: http://www.actionaid.org	
2	Alliance for Conflict Transformation	ACT	- Training and education for building capacity of communities for peace - Assessing and analyzing complex conflict situations - Providing consultation on conflict intervention and project design - Researching and evaluating - Conflict intervention services: - Advising clients - Designing conflict resolution systems - Mediating interpersonal, organizational, community and intergroup conflicts - Facilitating dialogues and problem solving	Address: Alexandria, VA 22304, USA P.O. Box 9117 Tel: (703) 879-7039 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.conflicttransformation.org Cambodia Address: #69 Sotheaors Blvd, Tonle Bassac, Chamkarmorn, Phnom Penh PO Box 2552, Phnom Penh 3, Cambodia Tel: (+855) 23 217 830 Fax: (+855) 23 217 830 E-mail: act@act.org.kh Website: https://www.conflicttransformation.org/	

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3	Alliance for Peace Building	AFP	- Supporting innovative research at the intersection of peace building - Providing coordination and leadership around global and regional peace building advocacy - Providing Learning and evaluation know how	Address: 1800 Massachusetts Ave NW, Suite 401 Washington, DC 20036 Tel: 202.822.2047 Fax: E-mail: afp-info@allianceforpeacebuilding.org Website: www.allianceforpeacebuilding.org/	
4	British American Security Information Council	BASIC	- Disarmament and non-proliferation	Address: 3 Whitehall Court, Suite 98 Westminster, London, SW1A 2EL Tel: +44 (0)20 7766 3461 Fax: E-mail: basicuk@basicint.org Website: www.basicint.org	
5	Campaign Against Arms Trade	CAAT	- Campaigning against the global arms trade	Address: Unit 4, 5-7 Wells Terrace, London, N4 3JU UK Tel: 020 7281 0297 Fax: E-mail: enquiries@caat.org.uk Website: www.caat.org	
6	Carter Center		- Healthcare and mental healthcare - Conflict resolution programme - Democracy programme - Human rights programme - Global access to information programme	Address: 453 Freedom Parkway Atlanta, GA 30307 Tel: (404)420-5100, (800)550-3560 Fax: E-mail: info@cartercenter.org Website: www.cartercenter.org	



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7	Center for Humanitarian Dialogue	HD	- Conduct mediation at the leadership level of parties in conflict - Political independence and impartiality - Rapid, flexible response and the effective management of discreet processes - Readiness to support other lead mediators - Relationships with high-level networks - Creativity and willingness to take risks for peace - Capacity to convene	Head Office Address: 114 rue de Lausanne 1202 Geneva, Switzerland Tel: +41 22 908 11 30 Fax: +41 22 908 11 40 E-mail: info@hdcentre.org Website: https://www.hdcentre.org/ Regional Office Address: 49A Bussorah Street Singapore 199 465 Tel: +65 6224 6832 Fax: +65 6224 8630 E-mail: info@hdcentre.org Website: - Myanmar Country Office Address: 9a Kone Myint Yeiktha Street Mayangon Township Yangon, Myanmar Tel: +95 1 666705 Fax: +95 1 666705 E-mail: - Website: - The Philippines Country Office Address: 21 General Araneta Street Barangay San Antonio Pasig City, Philippines Tel: +632 866 3090 Fax: +632 866 3090 E-mail: - Website: -	

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8	Center for International Policy		- Providing policy recommendations and analysis to decision makers in government, international organizations, the private sector and civil society - Advocacy and policy research	Address: 2000 M Street, NW Suite 720 ,Washington, DC 20036, US Tel: (202) 232-3317 ext. 125 Fax: E-mail: cip@ciponline.org Website: http://www.ciponline.org	
9	Center for Justice and Peacebuilding	CJP	- Educating a global community of peace builders through the integration of practice, theory and research	Address: 1200 Park Road Harrisonburg, VA 22802,US Tel: 540-432-4490 Fax: 540-432-4449 or 4444 E-mail: cjp@emu.edu Website: https://emu.edu/cjp/	
10	Conciliation Resources		- Violence prevention, conflicts resolution - promoting peaceful societies - Providing practical support to help people affected by violent conflict achieve lasting peace - Experiences sharing and peace building improvement - Supporting in peace talks	Address: Burghley Yard 106 Burghley Road, London, NW5 1AL, UK Tel: +44 (0)20 7359 7728 Fax: +44 (0)20 7359 4081 E-mail: cr@c-r.org E-mail : firstname.lastname@c-r.org Website: www.c-r.org	
11	Concordis-international		- Facilitating dialogues - Communicating recommendation - Equipping local people to act as peacemakers - Researching conflict dynamics - Facilitating pastoral migration	International Dispute Resolution Centre Address: 70 Fleet Street, London, UK, EC4Y 1EU Tel: +44 (0)20 7936 7014 Fax: E-mail: www.concordis-international.org Website: www.concordis-international.org	





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12	Conscience Taxes for Peace Not War		- Campaigning for peace building - Advocating non-military security - Providing information and resources to support the development of peace building and conflict prevention methods	Address: 17 North Square, Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, NW11 7AD, UK Tel: +44(0)20 3515 9132 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.conscienceonline.org.uk	
13	Cord Global	CORD	- Reducing violence and poverty - Providing immediate humanitarian needs of refugee communities: education, livelihoods, water and sanitation, and other basic services	Address: Floor 9, Eaton House, 1 Eaton Road, Coventry, UK, CV1 2FJ Tel: (+44) 024 7708 7777 Fax: E-mail: info@cord.org.uk Website: www.cord.org	
14	Crisis Management Initiative	CMI	- Preventing and resolving violent conflicts through informal dialogue and mediation - Assisting the states and other national actors in adapting the relevant principles and practices of effective mediation and conflict resolution - Contributes to developing the field of peace mediation to better meet the challenges of complex conflicts	Address: 12 (2nd floor), 00130 Helsinki Finland Tel: +358 75 755 1800 Fax: +358 9 42428110 E-mail: cmi.helsinki(a)cmi.fi Website: www.cmi.fi	
15	Culture of Peace Alliance	COPA	- Building peace, empower youth, and create a cultural shift - Creating and supporting peace-inspiring projects - Increasing respect, awareness and compassionate discourse	Address: 4317 North El Tovar Ave. Tucson, AZ 85705 Tel: 520 490 1165 Fax: E-mail: satbir@cultureofpeacealliance.org Website: http://www.cultureofpeacealliance.org	

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16	Department of Peacekeeping Operations, United Nations	DPKO	- Providing political and strategic policy and operational guidance - Strengthening the links and coordinate in the areas of weapons/ammunition management, the disarmament, demobilization and reintegration of ex-combatants and security sector reform - Deployment of the most appropriate military capability in support of peace operations - Evaluating applied peace policies - Coordinating and delivery of standardized training	United Nations Headquarters Address: 760 United Nations Plaza, Manhattan, New York City, 10017, USA Tel: +1 212-963-4475 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://peacekeeping.un.org	
17	Enough project		- Building leverage for peace and justice - Encountering rights-abusing armed groups and violent kleptocratic regimes - Conducting field research in conflict zones - Supporting social movements and mobilizing public campaigns	Address: 1420 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20005, Suite 200, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: info@enoughproject.org Website: www.enoughproject.org	
18	Fellowship of Reconciliation	FOR	- Equipping and promoting non-violence Disarmament - Strengthening, building & demilitarizing	Address: 19 Paradise Street, Oxford, OX1 1LD, UK Tel: 01865 250781 Fax: E-mail: office@for.org.uk Website: www.for.org.uk FOR USA Address: Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, US Tel: 845.358.4601 Fax: 845.358.4924 E-mail: for@forusa.org Website: https://www.forusa.org/	





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19	Forgiveness Project		- Supporting people to move on from harm or trauma - Building a climate of tolerance, resilience, hope and empathy - Peace Intervention Programme - Education Programme in peace and humanity intervention	Address: 10 Buckingham Palace Road London SW1W 0QP, UK Tel: +44 (0)20 7821 0035 Fax: E-mail: info@theforgivenessproject.com Website: www.theforgivenessproject.com	
20	Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict	GPPAC	- Conflict prevention - Peace building - Networking links among civil society with relevant local, national, regional and international actors and institutions	Address: Laan van Meerdervoort 70 2517 AN, The Hague, Netherlands Tel: +31 (0)70 311 0970 Fax: E-mail: info@gppac.net Website: www.gppac.net	
21	Goi Peace Foundation		- Public events including conferences, symposia and lectures - Educational programs emphasizing the leading role in fostering world peace and sustainable development - International collaboration with organizations and partners worldwide - Interdisciplinary research	Address: Heiwa Daiichi Bldg. 1-4-5 Hirakawacho Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102-0093, Japan Tel: 81 (3) 3265-2071 Fax: 81 (3) 3239-0919 E-mail: info@goipeace.or.jp Website: European Representative Address: The Goi Peace Foundation Kriemhildenstrasse 40 D-80639 Munich Germany Tel: 49-89-36004312 Fax: 49-89-36004313 E-mail: goipeace@web.de Website: www.goipeace.or.jp	

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22	International Alert Initiative for Peace building	IFP	- Citizen-state and community relations - Economic development - Reducing the violence and harm - Advocating for the integration of gender issues in peace building and security processes	Address: 346 Clapham Road, London, SW9 9AP UK. Tel: +44 (0)20 7627 6800 Fax: +44 (0)20 7627 6900 E-mail: info@international-alert.org Website: www.international-alert.org	
23	International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	IFRC	Community engagement and accountability: - Providing timely, relevant and actionable life-saving and life-enhancing information to communities. - Promoting National Society development - Providing high level advice to National Society leaderships - Offering tools such as the Organisational Capacity Assessment and Certification (OCAC) to help National Societies assess their own development needs - maintaining and sharing technical expertise in non-profit management and humanitarian action	Headquarter Address: CH-1211 Geneva 19 Switzerland P.O. Box 303 Tel: +41 22 730 42 22 Fax: +41 730 4200 E-mail: Website: Visiting address Address: IKEA building, 2nd floor 1214 Vernier, Switzerland Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: Asia Pacific Regional Office Address: 218 Jalan Ampang Kuala Lumpur Federal Territory of Kuala Lumpur Malaysia Tel: +60 39 207 5700 Fax: E-mail: Website:	





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	International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	IFRC		Country Cluster Support Team Address: Ocean Tower I, 5th Floor, 170/11-12 Sukhumvit 16, New Ratchadapisek Road, Khlong Toei, Bangkok 10110 Tel: 0 2661 8201 Fax: 0 2661 9322 E-mail: thailand.regionaloffice@ifrc.org Website: http://www.@ifrc.org	
24	Mercy Corps		- Rebuilding peace - Peace building program - Social Venture Fund - Community building - Conflict management - WASH - Medical and Health assistance	Global Headquarters Address: 45 SW Ankeny St. Portland, OR 97204, US Tel: (800) 292-3355, (503) 896-5000 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.mercycorps.org	
25	Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights	OHCHR	- Protection of the rights of trafficked persons and the rights of migrant workers - Combating inequalities, poverty and discrimination - Combating impunity and preventing torture - Ensuring freedom of expression	Regional Office for South East Asia Address: 6th Floor, United Nations Building, Rachadamnern Nok Avenue, Bangkok 10200, Thailand Tel: +66 2 288 1235 Fax: +66 2 288 1039 E-mail: ohchr.bangkok@un.org Website:	

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26	Oxford Committee for Famine Relief International	Oxfam	- Engaging with communities has been a priority for peace operations - Analyzing on civilian protection and peacekeeping missions - Making consultations - Civil-Military Coordination - Supporting pre-deployment and mission-specific training on civilian protection - Providing food, water, sanitation, latrines, hygiene supplies and shelter - Development projects: life-changing projects - Farming know how, promoting self-reliance, Children's education, Maternal health care - Campaign and advocacy to control Arms	Indonesia Address: Jalan Taman Margasatwa No. 26, Ragunan, Jakarta Selatan 12550 Tel: Fax: E-mail: comms_indo@oxfam.org.uk Website: https://www.oxfam.org/en/countries/indonesia Lao PDR Address: Vientiane, Lao PDR Tel: +856 21 264 224 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.oxfam.org/en/countries/laos The Philippines - Manila Office Address: 4/F 150 Corporate Center 150 Panay Avenue 1104 Quezon City Tel: + 63 (02) 929 4470 Fax: + 63 (02) 927 0499 E-mail: infoph@oxfam.org.uk Website: https://philippines.oxfam.org/	
	Oxford Committee for Famine Relief International	Oxfam		Thailand Address: 539/2 Gypsum Metropolitan Tower, 15 Floor, Sri-Ayudhaya Road, Ratchathewi, Bangkok 10400, Thailand Tel: +66 2 248 1003-7 Fax: +66 2 248 1008 E-mail: info@oxfam.or.th Website: https://www.oxfam.or.th/	





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27	Peace Boat		- Raising awareness and building connections internationally among groups that work for peace, human rights, environmental protection and sustainable development - Providing international Education in peace building	Myanmar Address: No. 34, Corner of Aung Taw Mu Lane and Golden Hill Avenue Road, Golden Valley Bahan Township, Yangon Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.oxfam.org/en/countries/myanmar-burma Vietnam Address: 22 Le Dai Hahn, Hanoi, Vietnam Tel: +84 4 3945 4448 Fax: E-mail: Website: https://vietnam.oxfam.org/	
	Peace Boat		- Campaigning disarmament - Building peace building capacity dealing with trauma, and holding peace and conflict mediation trainings	USA Address: 777 United Nations Plaza, Room 3E New York, NY 10017 USA Tel: 212-687-7214 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://peaceboat.org	

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28	Peace Brigade International	PBI	- Promoting nonviolence - Protecting human rights - Networking to related agencies	International Office Address: Development House, 56-64 Leonard Street, London, EC2A 4LT, UK Tel: +44 20 7065 0775 Fax: E-mail: Website: Peace Brigades International-USA Address: P.O. Box 75880 Washington, DC 20013 Tel: (202) 232-0142 Fax: (202) 232-0143 E-mail: info(at)pbiusa.org Website: www.peacebrigades.org	
29	Peace Child International		- Improving Livelihoods - Employability training programme - Education for youth - Researching	Address: 47-51 Norfolk Street Cambridge CB1 2LD, UK Tel: +44 (0) 1223 782092 Fax: E-mail: info@peacechild.org Website: www.peacechild.org	
30	Peace Direct		- Preventing conflict - Rebuilding livelihoods - Tackling violent extremism - Supporting Ex-combatants, woman in conflict/war - Research and Training	Address: First Floor, 1 King Edward's Road, London, E9 7SF, UK Tel: +44 (0)20 3422 5549 Fax: E-mail: info@peacedirect.org Website: www.peacedirect.org	





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31	Perdana Global Peace Foundation	PGPF	- Education and Peace Programme - Anti-war movement - Providing food ,water and livelihood	Address: 5th Floor, No. 88, Jalan Perdana, Taman Tasek Perdana, 50480 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Tel: +603 20927948 ,+603 22732092 Fax: E-mail: admin[at]perdana4peace.org Website: www.perdana4peace.org	
32	Save the Children		- Child protection in peacekeeping - Safeguarding the Children from sexual exploitation in peacekeeping operations	Headquarters Address: 501 Kings Hwy E - Suite 400, Fairfield, CT 06825, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: Thailand Address: 14th Floor, Maneeya Center Building (South) 518/5 Ploenchit Rd., Lumpini, Pathumwan, Bangkok 10330 Tel: 66 (0)2684-1286/87/88 Fax: +66 (0)2684-1289 E-mail: info.thailand@savethechildren.org Website: http://www.savethechildren.org	
33	United Nations Peacebuilding Commission	UNPBC	- Facilitating all relevant actors to marshal resources - Advising on integrated strategies for post-conflict peacebuilding and recovery - Reconstruction and institution-building efforts - Providing recommendations and information to improve the coordination of all relevant actors to post-conflict recovery.	Address: Peacebuilding Support Office UN Secretariat, 30th floor New York, NY 10017 Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: www.un.org/en/peacebuilding	

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34	World Health Organization	WHO	- Strengthening primary health care and health systems - Building institutional capacity in controlling communicable diseases - Addressing risk factors for non-communicable diseases - Strengthening reproductive, maternal, and child care.	Headquarters Address: Avenue Appia 20 , 202 Geneva Tel: +41-22-7912111 Fax: E-mail: Website: Thailand Address: 4th Fl., Permanent Secretary Bld 3 Ministry of Public Health, Nonthaburi Thailand, 11000 Tel: (+662)547-0100 Fax: +6625918199 E-mail: setharegistry@who.int Website: http://www.who.int	
35	World vision International World vision International		- Peacebuilding - Education - Providing health service, nutrition and clean water	Headquarters Address: 34834 Weyerhaeuser Way South, Federal Way, WA 98001, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.worldvision.org Cambodia Address: 20 street71, Tonle Bassac, Chamcar Morn, Phnom Penh Tel: 023 216 052/ 023 216 220 Fax: E-mail: Cambodia@wvi.org Website: http://www.wvi.org	





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				Malaysia Address: 106 & 108, Block A, Kompleks Kelana Centre Point, Jalan SS 7/19, Kelana Jaya, 47301 Petaling Jaya Tel: 03 7880 6414 Fax: 03 7880 6424 E-mail: Website: http://www.worldvision.com.my/ Thailand Address: 809 Soi Suphanimit, Pracha Uthit Road, Samsen Nok, Huai Khwang, Bangkok, 10310. Tel: +662-022-9200/01/02 Fax: E-mail: info@worldvision.or.th Website: http://www.worldvision.or.th	
36	Youth for Peace	YFP	- Education in peace, leadership, conflict resolution, and reconciliation - Developing critical thinking skills and qualified leadership for youth	Address: 4-6G, St. 513, Sangkat Beung Kok1, Khan Tuol Kok, Phnom Penh, Kingdom of Cambodia Tel: +855 12 402 880, +855 23 881 346 / 991 346 Fax: +855 23 881 346 / 991 346 E-mail: finance@yfpcambodia.org Website: http://www.yfpcambodia.org	
37	World Food Programme	WFP	- Providing emergency food assistance	Address: Via Cesare Giulio Viola 68. Parco dei Medici 00148 - Rome - Italy Tel: +39-06-65131 Fax: +39-06-6590632 E-mail: Website: http://www.wfp.org	

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				Thailand Address: WFP-United Nations Thailand L7,7-02 Wave Place, 55 Wireless Road, Lumpini, Pathumwan 10330, Bangkok. Tel: +662-6554115 Fax: +662-6554413 E-mail: WFP.Bangkok@wfp.org Website: http://www.wfp.org	



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1	Act for peace		- Supporting Refugees - Promoting Human rights	Address: Level 7, 379 Kent Street, Sydney NSW 2000, Australia Tel: 1800 025 101, 1800 025 101 Fax: +612 9262 4514 E-mail: info@actforpeace.org.au Website: www.actforpeace.org.au	
2	Active Shipbuilding Experts' Federation	ASEF	- Contribution and Development of international maritime transportation - Enhancement of the world maritime safety, marine environment protection and maritime security	Address: 5 Yuetan Beijie, Beijing 100861, China Tel: +86-10-5951-8752 Fax: +86-10-5951-8255 E-mail: Website: https://asef2015.com/	
3	Advisory Committee on Protection of the Sea	ACOPS	- Promoting strategies for sustainable development of the coastal and marine environment - Deep sea demining - Providing refuge for threatened and endangered marine biodiversity - Research of marine pollution and associated problems - Preservation of the seas and oceans from pollution - Public education and awareness activities	Address: c/o Malaysian Commonwealth Studies Centre Trinity College (Julian Hunt) Saint Johns Street, Cambridge CB2 1TQ, UK Tel: Fax: E-mail: acopsadmin@gmail.com Website: www.acops.org.uk	





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4	Asian-African Legal Consultative Organization	ALCO	- Oceans and Law of the Sea - Human Rights, Refugees and International Humanitarian Law	Address: 29 C, Rizal Marg, Diplomatic Enclave (Behind Jesus & Mary College) Chanakyapuri, New Delhi 110021 Tel: Office Hours: 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM Ph. Reception : 91 11 24197000 Fax: 91 11 26117640 E-mail: mail@aalco.int Website: http://www.aalco.int	
5	BIMCO, Singapore	BIMCO	- Developments in shipping - Providing expert knowledge and practical advice to safeguard - Information and advice - Training	Address: 6 Shenton Way, #19-09 OUE Downtown 2, Singapore 068809 Tel: +65 98278614 Fax: E-mail: mbk@bimco.org Website: www.bimco.org	
6	Clean Shipping Coalition	CSC	- Protection and restoration of the marine and atmospheric environment that are consistent with the safe operation of ships, sustainable development, social and economic justice, and human health	Address: 2nd floor, 18 Square de Meeûs, B-1050 Brussels Tel: +32 (0)2 851 02 02 Fax: +32 (0)2 851 02 29 E-mail: info@cleanshipping.org Website: www.cleanshipping.org	
7	Comité International Radio-Maritime	CIRM	- Promoting the application of electronic technology to the safety of life and efficient conduct of vessels at sea (electronic aids to marine navigation, communications and information systems)	Address: 202 Lambeth Road, London, SE1 7JW Tel: +44 (0) 20 3411 8345 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.cirm.org	

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8	Comité Maritime International	CMI	- Maritime Law Consultation - Education - Cybercrime in Shipping awareness project	Address: Ernest Van Dijkkaai 8, B-2000 Antwerpen, Belgium. Tel: +32 471 86 87 20 Fax: E-mail: admin-antwerp@comitemaritime.org info@comitemaritime.org Website: www.comitemaritime.org Regional Office: ASIA Address: Lawrence THE, Rodyk Davidson LLP 80 Raffles Place, #33-00 UOB Plaza 1, Singapore 048624 Tel: +65 6885 3693, +65 6225 2626 Fax: +65 6557 2522 E-mail: lawrence.teh@rodyk.com cniadministrator@comitemaritime.org Website: www.comitemaritime.org	
9	FXB International	FXB	- Preventing and reducing all forms of violence and insecurity - Humanitarian Assistance in supporting Maritime Security such as Human rights, Health services, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)	Geneva Address: 44, Rue de Lausanne, 1201 Geneva, Switzerland Tel: +41 (0) 22 741 00 30 Fax: E-mail: info@fxb.org Website: https://fxb.org USA Address: 85 Broad Street, Suite 17-049 New York, NY 10004 USA Tel: +1 212 697 35 66 Fax: E-mail: info@fxb.org Website: https://fxb.org	





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10	Global Maritime Education and Training Association	IMET	- Carrying out activities and research in the field of maritime training and education	Address: 1070, Tower B-1, Spaze i-Tech Park, Sohna Road, Sector 49, Gurgaon 12001, Haryana, India Tel: Fax: E-mail: secretariat@globalmet.org Website: www.globalmet.org	
11	Greenpeace International		- Campaigning on worldwide issues; - Climate change, - Deforestation, - Overfishing, - Commercial whaling	Head Office Address: Ottho Heldringstraat 5, 1066 AZ Amsterdam, The Netherlands Tel: +31 20 718 2000 Fax: +31 20 718 2002 E-mail: info.int@greenpeace.org Website: www.greenpeace.org/international Thailand Address: 1371 Capital Mansion Building, Ground Floor Phaholyothin Road, Samsen-nai, Phayathai, Bangkok 10400, Thailand Tel: +66 2 357 1929 Fax: +66 2 357 1921 E-mail: info.th@greenpeace.org Website: www.greenpeace.org Indonesia Address: Mega Plaza Building Lt. 5, Jl. HR. Rasuna Said Kav. C3 Kuningan, Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia 12920 Tel: +62 21 521 2552 Fax: +62 21 521 2553 E-mail: info.id@greenpeace.org Website: www.greenpeace.org	

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	Greenpeace International			Philippines Address: Room 302 JGS Building, #30 Scout Tuason Street, 1103 Quezon City, The Philippines Tel: +63 2 332 1807 Fax: +63 2 332 1806 E-mail: info.ph@greenpeace.org , Website: www.greenpeace.org Malaysia Address: No. 10-1, Level 1, Jalan Tun Sambanthan 3 50470 Brickfields, Kuala Lumpur Tel: +603-2276 2022 Fax: +603-22762025 E-mail: info.my@greenpeace.org Website: www.greenpeace.org	
12	International Association of Institutes of Navigation	IAIN	- Developing and disseminating the science and practice of navigation and related information techniques - Developing a list of definitions relevant to the future civil satellite navigation system	Address: c/o Royal Institute of Navigation 1 Kensington Gore, London, SW7 2AT, United Kingdom Tel: Fax: E-mail: iain@rin.org.uk Website: www.iainav.org	
13	International Association of Marine Aids to Navigation and Lighthouse Authorities	IALA	- Marine aids to navigation authorities, manufacturers, consultants, and, scientific and training - Developing common best practice standards - Establishing aids to navigation networks for the waterway concerned	Address: 10 rue des Gaudines, 78100, St Germain en Laye, France Tel: +33 1 34 51 70 01 Fax: +33 1 34 51 82 05 E-mail: contact@iala-aism.org Website: www.iala-aism.org	





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14	International Association of Maritime Universities	IAMU	- Providing maritime education and training of seafarers on safety, security and environmental protection - Enhancement of maritime safety, security and environmental protection	Address: Toranomon 35 Mori Building, 7th Floor, 3-4-10 Toranomon, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan, 105-0001 Tel: +81-3-5408-9012 Fax: +81-3-5408-9017 E-mail: info@iamu-edu.org Website: www.iamu-edu.org	
15	International Association of Ports and Harbors	IAPH	- Promoting the interest of ports worldwide - Information-sharing in order to resolve common issues, advance sustainable practices and continually improve how ports serve the maritime industries	Address: 7th Floor, South Tower New Pier Takeshiba 1-16-1 Kaigan, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan, 105-0022 Tel: +81-3-5403-2770 Fax: +81-3-5403-7651 E-mail: info@iaphworldports.org Website: www.iaphworldports.org	
16	International Christian Maritime Association	ICMA	- Working for the welfare of seafarers - Conducting the international conference - Training	Address: c/o The Mission to Seafarers St Michael Paternoster Royal, College Hill, London EC4R 2RL, UK Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: www.icma.as	
17	International Council of Marine Industry Associations	ICOMIA	- Promoting awareness of improvement of boating safety - Recommendations, and formulates draft international standards and codes of practice - Promoting a clean and attractive marine environment	Address: International Council of Marine Industry Associations, Brigade Pironlaan 132, B-1080 Brussels, Belgium Tel: +44 1784 22 3702 Fax: +44 1784 27 0428 E-mail: Website: www.icomia.com	

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18	International Maritime Health Association	IMHA	- Improvement of the quality of health of seafarers - Research and developing standards aim to improve maritime health practices internationally - Organising training events	Address: 51, B-2000 Antwerp, Belgium Tel: Fax: E-mail: imha@online.be Website: www.imha.net	
19	International Maritime Organisation	IMO	- Maritime Security - developing international safety regulations - recommendations for shipping - Maritime environment in developing international regulations and recommendations to prevent pollution of the seas by ships - Standardisation and harmonisation of procedures and security issues - Legal Affairs	Address: 4, Albert Embankment, London, SE1 7SR, UK Tel: +44 (0)20 7735 7611 Fax: +44 (0)20 7587 3210 E-mail: info@imo.org Website: http://www.imo.org	
20	International Maritime Rescue Federation	IMRF	- Maritime emergency search and rescue services - Developing rescue capability	Address: 50 Allardice Street, Stonehaven, Aberdeenshire, AB39 2RA, United Kingdom Tel: Fax: E-mail: info@imrf.org.uk Website: www.international-maritime-rescue.org	
21	International Ocean Institute	IOI	- Training and capacity building in Ocean Governance - Training and education for capacity building - Promoting the peaceful and sustainable use of ocean services and resources	Address: University of Malta P.O. Box 3 Tal-Qroqq Msida MSD 2080, MALTA (Europe) Tel: +356 21 346 528/9 Fax: +356 21 346 502 E-mail: ioihq(at)ioihq.org.mt Website: www.ioinst.org	





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22	International Vessel Operators Dangerous Goods Association, Inc.	IVODGA	- Improving the understanding and uniform application of rules and regulations governing maritime - Hazardous Materials / Dangerous Goods Transportation - Foster the safe handling of hazardous materials, as well as to offer the expertise of the ocean carriers in forging regulatory development - Hazmat Training	Address: 10 Hunter Brook Lane, Queensbury, NY 12804 Tel: 518-761-0263 Fax: 518-792-7781 E-mail: mail@ivodga.com Website: www.ivodga.com	
23	Ocean Beyond Piracy	OBP	- Mobilizing stakeholders from the maritime community - Developing public-private partnerships to promote long-term solutions at sea and ashore - Promoting rule of law to sustainably deter maritime crime - Capacity Building - Reducing violence at sea - Addressing maritime piracy - Information sharing	Address: One Earth Future, 525 Zang Street Suite C, Broomfield, CO 80021 USA Tel: +1-303-533-1715 Fax: info@oneearthfuture.org E-mail: info@oneearthfuture.org Website: http://oceansbeyondpiracy.org/	
24	Rare		- Ocean and fishery sustainability, clean water, sustainable agriculture, behavior change for conservation	Address: 1310 North Courthouse Road, Suite 110 Arlington, VA 22201, US Tel: 703 522 5070 Fax: 703 522 5027 E-mail: info@rare.org Website: www.rare.org	

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	Rare			Indonesia Address: Jl. Gunung Gede 1 No.6, Taman Kencana - Bogor – 16151, West Java - Indonesia Tel: +62 251 8325418 Fax: +62 251 8325266 E-mail: Website: www.rare.org Philippines Address: 3rd Floor Trends Plaza F. Ramos St., Brgy. Cogon, 6000 Cebu City, Philippines Tel: +63 32 412 2813, +63 32 254 2574 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.rare.org	
25	Regional Cooperation Agreement on Combating Piracy and Armed Robbery against Ships in Asia- Information Sharing Centre	ReCAAP-ISC	- Enhancing regional cooperation through information sharing, capacity building and cooperative arrangements in combating piracy and armed robbery against ships	Address: 21 Media Circle, #05-04, Singapore 138562 Tel: +65 6376 3063 Fax: +65 6376 3066 E-mail: Website: www.recaap.org	
26	The Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology	IMarEST	- Promoting the scientific development of marine engineering, science and technology	Address: 141 Middle Road #03-01, GSM Building 188976, Singapore Tel: +65 (0) 6472 0096 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.imarest.org	





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27	The Nautical Institute	NI	- Encouraging and promoting a high standard of qualification, competence and knowledge in control of seagoing craft including non-displacement craft - Facilitating the exchange and publication of information and ideas on nautical science, Education and training in nautical science and practice	Address: 202 Lambeth Road, London, SE1 7LQ, UK Tel: +44 (0)20 7928 1351 Fax: +44(0)20 7401 2817 E-mail: sec@nautinst.org Website: www.nautinst.org	
28	United Nations office Drugs and Crime	UNODC	- Global Maritime Crime Programme - Human, firearms and drugs trafficking - Migrant smuggling	Regional Office for Southeast Asia and the Pacific Address: UN Building, 3rd Floor, Rajdamnern Nok Avenue Bangkok 10200, Thailand Tel: +66 2 288 2100 Fax: +66 2 281 2129 E-mail: fo.thailand@unodc.org Website: Indonesia Address: Sampoerna Strategic Square Building, South Tower, 30th floor Jl. Jend. Sudirman Kav. 45-46 Jakarta 12930, Tel: (+62) 21 2993 0717 Fax: (+62) 21 2993 0718 E-mail: irfan@unodc.org Website:	

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	United Nations office Drugs and Crime	UNODC		Lao PRD Address: P.O. Box 345 Sisangvone Road. Vientiane, Lao PDR Tel: (856-21) 413204, 454266 Fax: (856-21) 413203 E-mail: info.lao@unodc.org Website: Myanmar Address: 11 (A) Mayikha Road, Mayangone Township Yangon, Myanmar Tel: +95 1 9666903 Fax: +95 1 651334 E-mail: fo.myanmar@unodc.org Website: Vietnam Address: Green One-UN House 304 Kim Ma Street, Ba Dinh District Ha Noi, Viet Nam Tel: +(84-4) 3850 0100 Fax: +(84-4) 3726 5520 E-mail: fo.vietnam@unodc.org Website: www.unodc.org	
29	World Shipping Council	WSC	- Development of programs that improve maritime security without impeding the free flow of commerce - Developing enhanced customs and maritime security regimes - Supporting in development and oversight of safety, security, environmental, and other maritime regulatory matters	Address: 1156 15th Street,NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005 Tel: +1(202) 589-1230 Fax: +1(202) 589-1231 E-mail: info@worldshipping.org Website: www.worldshipping.org	



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1	ACTIONAID International	ACTIONAID	- Human rights - Social Movement - Anti Violence - Rehabilitation to victims	Address: 4th Floor, West Wing, 158 Jan Smuts Avenue Building, Rosebank, Johannesburg, South Africa Postal Address: Postnet Suite 248, Private Bag X31 Saxonwold 2132, Johannesburg, South Africa Tel: +27 11 731 4500 Fax: +27 11 880 8082 E-mail: mail.jhb@actionaid.org Website: http://www.actionaid.org Bangkok GS Hub Address: Room B201, 2nd Floor, 60/1 Samsennai, Phayathai, Bangkok 10400, Thailand Tel: +66 2 615 5130-3 Fax: +66 2 615 5134 E-mail: mail.asia@actionaid.org Website: https://www.actionaid.or.th	
2	Africa Center for Constructive Resolution of Disputes	ACCORD	- Measures to prevent and combat terrorism by conflict management and analysis - Prevention - Negotiation - Training and research	Address: 2 Golf Course Drive, Mt Edgecombe 4320, South Africa Tel: +27 31 5023908 Fax: +27 31 5024160 E-mail: info@accord.org.za Website: http://www.accord.org.za	
3	American Bar Associations' Rule of Law Initiative	ABA	-Measure to build States' capacity to prevent and combat terrorism by Providing Technical Assistance, Research, Assessment and Training Focus on Anti - Corruption, Education Reform, Human Trafficking, Human Rights, Conflict Mitigation etc.	Address: 1050 Connecticut Ave NW (8,805.44 mi) Washington, District of Columbia 20036 Tel: +1 202-662-1950 Fax: E-mail: Website: www.abanet.org	





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4	CURE Violence		- Anti-violence - Children & youth - Community building - Peace building - Health	Address: 1603 W. Taylor St., MC #923 Chicago, IL 60612 Tel: 312-996-8775 Fax: E-mail: CureViolence@uic.edu Website: http://cureviolence.org/	
5	Generation for Peace		- Anti-violence and Peacebuilding - Children & youth - Community building - Education - Human rights, - Social Justice	Address: Al-Hussein Youth Sport City, P.O. Box 963772, Amman 11196, Jordan Tel: +962 6 500 4600 +962 6 568 2954 Fax: - E-mail: info@gfp.ngo Website: https://www.generationsforpeace.org	
6	Human Rights Commission of Pakistan	HRCP	- Spreading awareness of human rights among the people, collecting information and spreading knowledge about human rights abuses - Organizes seminars, workshops and fact-finding missions.	Address: Aiwan-i-Jamhoor, 107-Tipu Block, New Garden Town, Lahore-54600 Tel: +92-42-35864994 Fax: +92-42-35883582 E-mail: hrcp@hrcp-web.org Website: www.hrcp-web.org	
7	International Centre for Counter-Terrorism	ICCT	- Advisory and Implementation Research and Analysis - Evaluation capacity - Conducting a modular training course on the rehabilitation and reintegration of violent extremist's offenders - Capacity building projects - Countering violent extremism, rule of law, foreign fighters, country and regional analysis, rehabilitation, civil society engagement and victims' voices.	Address: The Hague, Netherland Tel: +31 (0)70 – 763 00 50 Fax: E-mail: info@icct.nl Website: https://icct.nl/	

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8	International Counter terrorism Academic Community	ICTAC	Measures to prevent and combat terrorism by - Networking of academic experts and researcher in fields related to counter terrorism - Risk assessment - Legal service	Address: Düsternbrooker Weg 77a 24105 Kiel, Germany Tel: Fax: E-mail: ictac@ispk.uni-kiel.de Website: http://www.ictaconline.com	
9	International Legal Assistance Consortium	ILAC	-Measure to build States' capacity to prevent and combat terrorism by promoting human rights,	Address: Hantverkargatan 21 SE-112 21 Stockholm, Sweden Tel: +46 85 457 14 20 Fax: +46 85 171 10 77 E-mail: info@ilac.se Website: www.ilac.se	
10	Suara Rakyat Malaysia	SUARAM	- Protection and realization of human rights - Monitoring, documenting and researching into the violations of human rights	Address: 8 Avenue Business Centre, Jalan Sungai Jernih 8/1, 46050 Petaling Jaya, Malaysia Tel: +603 7954 5724 Fax: +603 7954 5725 E-mail: Website: www.suaram.net	
11	Susila Dharma International Association		- Anti-violence and - Peacebuilding - Children & youth - Community building - Education - Human rights, - Social Justice	Address: 4216 Howard Road, Amani Center Beltsville, MD 20705, USA Tel: - Fax: - E-mail: info@susiladharm.org Website: www.susiladharm.org	
12	The Philippines Institute for Political Violence and Terrorism Research	PIPVTR	Measures to prevent and combat terrorism by Undertaking a range of Strategy-relevant initiatives including looking at responses to terrorist threats	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.pipvtr.com/	





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13	Transitional Threat Project	TNT	- Measures to prevent and combat terrorism by - Information sharing - Increasing awareness and knowledge of the terror threat - Networking of key intelligence and law enforcement agencies	Address: CSIS HEADQUARTERS Building 1616 Rhode Island Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20036, US Tel: 202.775.3242 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.csis.org/TNT	
14	UN Counter-Terrorism Centre	UNCCT	- Capacity-building to carries out counter-terrorism projects - Promoting international counter-terrorism cooperation and support Member States in the implementation of the Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy.	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: https://www.un.org/counterterrorism/ctitf/en/uncct	
15	United Nations, Office of Counter Terrorism	OCT	- Providing leadership on the General Assembly counter-terrorism mandates - Enhancing coordination and coherence across the 38 Counter-Terrorism Implementation Task Force entities to ensure the balanced implementation of the four pillars of the UN Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy; - Strengthening the delivery of United Nations counter-terrorism capacity-building assistance - Improving visibility, advocacy and resource mobilization for United Nations counter-terrorism efforts - Ensuring that due priority is given to counterterrorism across the United Nations system and that the important work on preventing violent extremism is firmly rooted in the Strategy.	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.un.org/en/counterterrorism/	

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16	World Vision		-Address the condition conducive to the spread of terrorism by peace education, conflict resolution in school etc.	Address: 34834 Weyerhaeuser Way South Federal Way, WA 98001 P.O. Box 9716 Federal Way, WA 98063 Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.worldvision.org Cambodia Address: 20 street71, Tonle Bassac, Chamcar Morn,Phnom Penh Tel: 023 216 052/ 023 216 220 Fax: E-mail: Cambodia@wvi.org Website: http://www.wvi.org Malaysia Address: 106 & 108, Block A, Kompleks Kelana Centre Point, Jalan SS 7/19, Kelana Jaya, 47301 Petaling Jaya Tel: 03 7880 6414 Fax: 03 7880 6424 E-mail: Website: http://www.worldvision.com.my/	



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1	Action Aid Australia		- Risk Education - Victim Assistance - International Conventions	Address: 69 - 71 Parramatta Rd 2050 Camperdown NSW Camperdown, Australia Tel: +61 2 9565 9111 Fax: +61 2 9550 4509 E-mail: info(at)austcare.org.au Website: http://www.austcare.org.au	
2	Adventist Development and Relief Agency International	ADRA	- Research and Technology - Mine Risk Education - Clearance and Detection	Address: 12501 Old Columbia Pike Silver Spring, MD 20904 USA Tel: 800-424-ADRA (2372) Fax: - E-mail: tinahudgins@cs.com Website: http://www.adra.org/	
3	Anti-Persoonsmijnen Ontmijnende Product Ontwikkeling (Anti-Personnel Landmines Removal Product Development)	APOPO	- Land Release / Detection and Clearance	Address: Postal Address: PO Box 3078 Morogoro, Tanzania Tel: +255-232-600 635 Fax: +255-232-600 636 E-mail: apopo@apopo.org Website: http://www.apopo.org	





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4	ASEAN Regional Mine Action Center	ARMAC	- Mine-risk education - Victim assistance	Address: 29, Street 115, Boeung Prohit, 7 Makara Phnom Penh Cambodia Tel: +85523221354 Fax: - E-mail: info(at)aseanmineaction.org Website: www.aseanmineaction.org	
5	Cambodian Self Help Demining	CSHD	- Demining and Land release - 4 Mobile EOD Team , 1 Support Team	Address : 60 Road Siem Reap, Siemreab-Otdar Meanchey, Cambodia Tel: - Fax: - E-mail: info.landminereliefund@gmail.com Website: http://www.cambodianselfhelpdemining.org/	
6	Center for International Rehabilitation	CIR	- Victim assistance - International conventions	Address: 350 West Mart Center - C2 Level Suite 115 60654 Chicago, IL, United States Tel: (312) 280-4970 Fax: - E-mail: info@cirnetwork.org Website: http://www.cirnetwork.org	
7	Center for International Rehabilitation	CIR	- Victim Assistance - International Conventions	Address: 350 West Mart Center - C2 Level Suite 115, 60654 Chicago, IL, United States Website: Tel: (312) 280-4970 Fax: - E-mail: info@cirnetwork.org Website: http://www.cirnetwork.org	

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8	Center for International Stabilization and Recovery, James Madison University	JMU-CISR	-Management training in humanitarian mine action and conventional weapons destruction - Mine/ Explosive remnants of war (ERW) Risk Education	Address: MSC 4902 or 1028 Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807 Tel: Fax: E-mail: cisr@jmu.edu Website : http://www.jmu.edu	JMU-CISR
9	Dan Church Aid	DCA-ACT	- Victim assistance - Human assistance and advocacy	Address: Nørregade 13 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel: +45 33 15 28 00 Fax: - E-mail: mail@dca.dk Website: http://www.danchurchaid.org/	
10	Danish Demining Group	DDG	-Land release / Detection and clearance -Risk education -Victim assistance -SD, ASM and EOD) / Stockpile destruction -International conventions	Address: Borgergade 10, 3rd floor 1300 Copenhagen K. Denmark Tel: 3373 5000 Fax: E-mail: ddg@drc.dk Website: http://www.danishdemininggroup.dk	
11	Fondation Suisse De Déminage (Swiss Foundation for Demining)	FSD	- Clearance of landmines - Destruction of countries' landmine stockpiles - Mine-risk education - Victim assistance - Small arms and light weapons destruction	Philippines - Manila Address: 4F, Doña Guadalupe Bldg. 7462 Bagtikan St., San Antonio Village Makati City, Philippines 1203 Tel: +63 02 8954955, +63 02 8955375, +41 22 5349303 Fax: +63 02 8996392 E-mail: manila@fsd.ch , it@fsd.ch , procurement@fsd.ch Website: https://fsd.ch/en/project/philippines/	





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	Fondation Suisse De Déminage (Swiss Foundation for Demining)	FSD	- Protection of people from the negative impacts of extractive mining	Philippines - Mindanao Address: FSD France Door 6-8, 2nd Floor, Bldg 2 Alnor Commercial Complex, Sinsuat Ave., RH9, Cotabato City, 9600 Tel: +63 91 6369 3091 Fax: - E-mail: mindanao@fsdfrance.fr Website: https://fsd.ch/en/project/philippines/	
12	Golden West Humanitarian Foundation		- Land release / Detection and clearance - Risk education - Victim assistance - SD, ASM and EOD / Stockpile destruction - International conventions	Address: 6355 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Suite 517 91367-2102 Woodland Hills, CA, United States Tel: Fax: E-mail: info@goldenwesthf.org Website: http://goldenwesthf.org	
13	HALO Trust, UK	HALO	- Land release / Detection and clearance - Risk education - Survey - SD, ASM and EOD / Stockpile destruction	Address: Carronfoot Thornhill Dumfries United Kingdom Tel: +44 (0)1848 331100 Fax: +44 (0)1848 331122 E-mail: mail@halotrust.org Website: http://www.halotrust.org	
14	Handicap International		- Land release / Detection and clearance - Risk education - International conventions	Address: 14, Avenue Berthelot Lyon CEDEX 07 France Tel: + 33 (0)4 78 69 79 79 Fax: + 33 (0)4 78 69 79 94 E-mail: Website: http://www.handicap-international.org/	

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15	HORIZON (Organisation for Post Conflict Environment Management)	HORIZON	- Land release / Detection and clearance - Land release / Survey - SD, ASM and EOD / Stockpile destruction - Management of mine action programmes - Management of mine action programmes / Quality management - Security and development - Security and development / Armed violence reduction - Risk education - Victim assistance	Address: THE HORIZON GROUP 6, Shakun Apartments, D.P. Road, Aundh 411 007 Pune, India Tel: +91 20 258 908 98 Fax: +91 20 400 566 16 E-mail: contact@horizon-demining.com Website: http://www.horizon-demining.com	
16	International Campaign to Ban Landmines - Cluster Munition Coalition	ICBL-CMC	-International conventions	Address: 9, rue de Cornavin 1201 Geneva, Switzerland Tel: +41 22 920 03 25 Fax: +41 22 920 01 15 E-mail: icbl@icbl.org Website: http://www.icblcmc.org	
17	International Committee of the Red Cross	ICRC	- Management of mine action programmes - International conventions / Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM) - Risk education - Victim assistance	Address: 19 Avenue de la paix 1202, Geneva, Switzerland Tel: +41 22 734 60 01 Fax: +41 22 733 20 57 E-mail: chaddad@icrc.org Website: http://www.icrc.org/	





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18	Japan Mine Action Services	JMAS	- Removing landmines and unexploded ordnance (UXO)	Cambodia Country Office Address : Toul Kouk, Phnom Penh Tel: - Fax: - E-mail: jmasnp@jmas-ngo.jp Website: http://www.jmas-ngo.jp Lao PDR Country Office Address : Embassy of Japan, Sisangvone, Vientiane, Lao PDR. P.O Box: 2681 Tel: (851-21) 312283 Fax: (851-21) 264332 E-mail: jmasvte@jmas-ngo.jp Website: http://www.jmas-ngo.jp	
19	Mines Advisory Group	MAG	- SD, ASM and EOD / Stockpile destruction - International conventions / Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM) - Security and development / Armed violence reduction - Risk education	Address: Suite 3A, South Central 11 Peter Street M2 5QR Manchester, United Kingdom Tel: +44 (0) 161 236 4311 Fax: +44 (0) 161 236 6244 E-mail: info@maginternational.org Website: http://www.maginternational.org	
20	Mines Awareness Trust	MAT	- Land release / Detection and clearance - Risk education - Victim assistance	Address: Guernsey Tel: 01481 233780 Fax: - E-mail: info@minesawareness.org Website: http://www.minesawareness.org/	

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21	Mines Information and Training Center	MITC	- Land release / Detection and clearance - Risk education - Academics and research	Address: United Kingdom Tel: Fax: E-mail: mitc@royalengineers.com Website: http://www.army.mod.uk/15462.aspx	
22	Norwegian People's Aid	NPA	- Humanitarian Disarmament - Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) - providing technical advice in strategic planning, information management and introducing the concept of land release.	Address: Stortorget 10 entrance Møllergata 4th. floor, 0155 OSLO (Glasmagasinet department store) Mail address: Norwegian People's Aid Postbox 8844, Youngstorget 0028 Oslo, NORWAY Tel: +47 22 03 77 00 Fax: +47 22 20 08 70 E-mail: npaid@npaid.org Website: https://www.npaid.org/	
23	Peace Boat	P-MAC	- Landmine clearance - Campaigning in Landmine Activities Ex. Peace Boat Mine Abolition Campaign (P-MAC) - Organizing educational study	Address : B1, 3-13-1 Takadanobaba, Shinjuku Tokyo 169-0075, Japan Tel: 03-3363-8047 Fax: 03-3363-7562 Email: pbglobal@peaceboat.gr.jp Website: http://peaceboat.org	
24	Peace Road Organization	PRO	- Landmine Clearance/UXO	Address: 54/14 Uaartorm NongLadya Subdistrict Kantaraluk District, Sri-saket Province, Thailand Tel: +668- 9203- 6109 Fax: E-mail: ruangrit58@gmail.com Website: https://www.peaceroadthailand.org	



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25	PeaceTrees VietNam		- Victim assistance - Risk education - Land release, SD, ASM and EOD - Security and development / - Development	Address: 509 Olive Way Suite 1226, Seattle, Washington 98101 98101, Seattle Washington, US Tel: (206) 441-6136 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.peacetreesvietnam.org	
26	Prostheses Foundation of H.R.H Princess Mother		- Providing prostheses to amputees in Humanitarian Assistance with free of charge - In country and oversea Mobile Service Unit - Train prosthetics technicians - Research and development	Address: Chiang Mai Office : 199 Moo 4, Don Kaew, Mae Rim, Chiang Mai 50180, Thailand Tel: 0-5311-2271-3 Fax: 0-5311-2275 Bangkok office : 693 Bamrungmuang road, Pubplachai, Pomprab Sattrupai Bangkok 10100, Thailand Tel: 089-840-0884 Fax: 0-2215-4368 E-mail: Website: https://www.prosthesesfoundation.or.th/en/	
27	Save the Children	SCI	- International conventions - International conventions / Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM) - Risk education	Address: 54 Wilton Road Westport, US Tel: 203 221 40 30 Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.savethechildren.org/	

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28	Thai Civilian Deminer Association	TDA	- Landmine Clearance Operations	Head Office Address: 802/250, Mu 12, Phahonyothin 70, Riverpark-wangtong, Soi Park 14, Kukot, Lamlukka, Phatumthani, 12130, Thailand Tel: 02-990 1725, Mobile 081-9141527 or 087-8021888 Fax: 02-990 1725 E-mail: info@tda.or.th or amom@tda.or.th Website: http://www.tda.or.th Coordination Office for the ICEA Landmine Clearance Project Supported by JAIF Room No. 205, Thailand Mine Action Center (TMAC), 183 Srongprapa Road, Srigun, Donmueng, Bangkok, 10210, Tel: 02-929-2992	
29	United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs	UNODA	- International conventions - International conventions / Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM)	Address: 220 East 42nd street Suite DN-2510 10017 New York, NY United States Tel: Fax: (212) 963-8995 E-mail: UNODA-web@un.org Website: http://www.un.org/disarmament/	
30	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	OCHA	- International conventions - Management of mine action programmes - Risk education	Address: Palais des Nations 1211, Geneva 10 Switzerland Tel: +41 22 788 6385 Fax: +41 22 788 6386 E-mail: Website: http://unocha.org/	





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31	Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation / Vietnam Mine Action Center	VVAF/ VMAC	- Land release / Detection and Clearance - Victim assistance - International conventions - Rehabilitation programme - Mental health support programme	Address: 8719 Colesville Rd., Suite 100 20910 Silver Spring, Maryland, US Tel: 301-585-4000 Fax: 301-585-0519 E-mail: media@vi.org Website: http://www.vva.org/ The International Center Mailing Address: P.O. Box 41720, Arlington, VA, 22204 Physical Address: 1001 North Carolina Avenue, SE, Washington, DC, 20003 Tel : (202) 285-4328 Fax: E-mail: theinternationalcenter@theintlcenter.org Website: http://www.theintlcenter.org	

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1	Accessnow		Digital security Clinic: - Direct technical assistance and advice for digital security with 24/7 service in eight languages: English, Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Russian, Tagalog, Arabic, and Italian. - Response time to all requests within two hours. - Community voice and internet rights campaign	Address: P.O. Box 20429, Greeley Square Station 4 East 27th Street, New York, NY 10001-9998, US Tel: +1 (888) 414 0100 Fax: E-mail: info@accessnow.org Website: https://www.accessnow.org	
2	Association for Executives in Healthcare Information Security	AEHIS	- Educating Resources - Advancing the role of the CSO through education, collaboration and advocacy in support of secure health information	Address: 710 Avis Drive, Suite 200 Ann Arbor, MI 48108, US Tel: 734.665.0000 Fax: 734.665.4922 E-mail: staff@aehis.org Website: https://aehis.org/	
3	Association of Information Security Professionals	AISP	- Promoting, developing, supporting and enhancing the integrity, technical competence, management expertise, status and interests of information security. - Promoting the development, increasing and spreading of information security knowledge and of any related subject	Address: 116 Changi Road #04-03 WIS@Changi, Singapore 419718 Tel: +65 6247 9552 Fax: +65 6247 9552 E-mail: secretariat@aisp.sg Website: http://www.aisp.sg	

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4	Australian Information Security Association	AISA	- Promoting the development of the information security - Education and Conference	Address: Level 8, 65 York Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia Tel: (02) 8076 6012 Fax: - E-mail: info@aisa.org.au Website: www.aisa.org.au	
5	Center for Internet Security	CIS	- Enhancing the Cyber Security - Readiness and Response Identify - Development and Validation - Promotability - Sustainability of The Best Practice Solutions for Cyber Defense	Address: 31 Tech Valley Dr (13,732.21 km) 12061 East Greenbush, New York, US Tel: +1 518-266-3460 Fax: - E-mail: contact@cisecurity.org Website: www.cisecurity.org	
6	Cloud Security Alliance	CSA	- Promoting best practices to provide security assurance - Providing education - Education and Training - Research	Address: - Tel: +65 6475 1724 Fax: - E-mail: info@cloudsecurityalliance.org Website: https://cloudsecurityalliance.org	
7	Credit Union Information Security Professionals Association	CIUSPA	- Improving IT Security and Risk Management - Security Vulnerability Alerts	Address: - Tel: - Fax: - E-mail: - Website: www.cuispa.org	





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8	Cyber Defense Labs	CDL	Improving defensibility of critical infrastructure cyber network and connected system	Address: W 564 Market Street Suite 700, San Francisco, CA 94104 , US. Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: www.cyberdefense labs.com	
9	Cyber Security Association of Thailand	CSAT	- Penetration testing service for government in Thailand - Computer Security Training for Student in Thailand - Computer Security Awareness for Any organization in Thailand	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: https://th-th.facebook.com/CSAT.Thailand	
10	Cyber Security Philippines-Computer emergency response Team	CSP-CERT	- Digital Forensics & Incident Response - Research & Development - Cyber Security Enablement - Consulting Practice	Address: CSP Cert@ Coordination Center Level 10-1 Fort Legend Tower 31st Street & 3rd Avenue, Bonifacio Global City, Taguig City, 1634 Philippines Tel: (+632) 224-5637 Fax: (+632) 224-5638 E-mail: Website: https://www.cspcert.ph	
11	Cyber, Space & Intelligence Association	CSIA	- Education and Training on CS - Promoting cyber security awareness	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://cyberspaceintel.org	

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12	European Network for Cyber Security	ENCS	- Validation of security measures - Security monitoring - Incident responsiveness - Education & Training - Information and knowledge sharing	Address: Regulussweg 5, 2516 AC, The Hague The Netherlands Tel: +31 88 2052 678 Fax: E-mail: info@encs.eu Website: https://encs.eu	
13	Executive Women's Forum on Information Security	EWf	- Information Security and Risk Management, Especially in women	Address: 8 Bartles Corner Road Flemington New Jersey 08822, US. Tel: (908) 806-8442 Fax: (908) 806-8443 E-mail: info@ewf-usa.com Website: www.ewf-usa.com	
14	Federal Information Systems Security Educators' Association	FISSEA	- Information system awareness, - Training and Education - Certification responsibilities	Address: 100 Bureau Drive Stop 2000 Gaithersburg, MD 20899-2000, US Tel: (301) 975-2489 Fax: E-mail: fiseamembership@nist.gov Website: https://csrc.nist.gov/.../Federal-Info-Systems-Security-Educators-Assoc	
15	Forum of Incident Response and Security Team	FIRST	- Developing and sharing technical information and best practices on computer security incident - Providing value added services. - Educating programme and training	Address: PO Box 1187, Morrisville North Carolina 27560-1187, US. Tel: Fax: E-mail: first-sec@first.org Website: www.first.org	





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16	Information Security & Forensics Society	ISFS	- Advocating and enforcing professionalism, integrity and innovation in information security and computer forensics professionals - Standardization - Conducting examinations - Training courses and seminars - Promoting public awareness of information security and forensics	Address: Center for Information Security and Cryptography Department of Computer Science, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Tel: Fax: E-mail: contact@isfs.org.hk Website: http://www.isfs.org.hk	
17	Information Security Forum	ISF	- Information Security - Risk Management - Supply Authoritative Guidance on Information Security - Provide Independent and Objective Guidance, Support and Training	Address: 42-50 Hersham Road, Walton on Thames, Surrey, KT12 1RZ, UK Tel: +44 (0) 7785 953 800 (UK) Fax: E-mail: ASEAN Regional contact (Singapore) steve.durbin@securityforum.org Website: www.securityforum.org	
18	Information Security Research Association	ISRA	- Information Security management - Research and Cyber Security awareness Activities and Digital forensic - Promoting Information Security Research and education	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://www.is-ra.org/	
19	Information Systems Audit and Control Association	ISACA	- Information system audit. - Development of knowledge and - Practice for information system	Address: 1700 E. Golf Road, Suite 400, Schaumburg, Illinois 60173, USA Tel: +1.847.253.1545 Fax: +1.847.253.1443 E-mail: Website: http://www.isaca.org	

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20	Information Systems Security Association	ISSA	- Managing Technology Risks - Protecting Critical Information and Infrastructure	Address: 1964 Gallows Road Suite 310 Vienna, VA. 22182, US Tel: Fax: (703) 495-2973 E-mail: Website: www.issa.org	
21	Institute of Internal Auditors	IIA	- Information Technology Auditing - Research and Training	Address: 035 Greenwood Blvd., Suite 401 Lake Mary, FL 32746, US. Tel: +1-407-937-1111 Fax: +1-407-937-1101 E-mail: CustomerRelations@theiia.org Website: na.theiia.org	
22	International Association for Cryptologic Research	IACR	- Designing Computation and Communication system	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: www.iacr.org	
23	International Association of Privacy Professionals	IAPP	- Providing a forum for privacy professionals to - share best practices, track trends, advance privacy management issues, - standardize the designations for privacy professionals - provide education and guidance on opportunities in the field of information privacy - Training and Research	Global Headquarters Address: Pease International Tradeport 75 Rochester Ave., Suite 4 Portsmouth, NH 03801 USA Tel: +1 603.427.9200, 800.266.6501 Fax: +1 603.427.9249 E-mail: media@iapp.org Website: https://iapp.org	





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24	International Association of Security Awareness Professionals	IASAP	- Information security awareness programme	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: http://iasapgroup.org/	
25	International Information Systems Security Certification Consortium	(ISC) ²	- Education - Safety training program - Security online	(ISC)² Corporate Headquarters Address: 311 Park Place Blvd Suite 400, Clearwater, Florida 33759, USA Tel: +1.866.331.ISC2(4722), +1.727.785.0189 Fax: E-mail: membersupport@isc2.org Website: https://www.isc2.org (ISC)² Asia-Pacific Address: 25 Canton Road, Tsim Sha Tsui Unit 807, 8th Floor, Tower 1 The Gateway, Harbour City Kowloon, Hong Kong Tel: +852.2850.6951, +852.2850.6959 Fax: E-mail: membersupportapac@isc2.org Website:	
26	Internet Security Alliance	ISA	- Combine technology - Public policy and Economics to create a sustainable system of cybersecurity - Improving Cyber Audit - Provide cybersecurity experts	Address: 2500 Wilson Blvd, #245 Arlington, Virginia 22201, USA Tel: 703-907-7090 Fax: E-mail: admin@isalliance.org Website: https://isalliance.org/	

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27	National Council of Information Sharing and Analysis Centers : ISACS	NCI	- Providing a forum for sharing cyber and Physical threats and Mitigation strategies - Collecting, Analyzing and Disseminating actionable threat information	Address: 226 NorthNova Road, Suite 391, Ormand Beach, Florida 32174, US Tel: Fax: E-mail: Website: www.nationalisacs.org	
28	National Cyber Security Alliance	NCSA	- Educating and empowering a digital society and internet safety - Promoting cyber security awareness - Campaigning for broader public cyber	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: info@staysafeonline.org. Website: https://staysafeonline.org/	
29	Open Web Application Security Project	OWASP	- Improving the Security of Software - Security conference and Training Web Security - Application Security and Vulnerability Assessment	Address: OWASP Foundation, 1200-C Agora Drive, #232, Bel Air, MD 21014, US Tel: +1 443-283-4021 Fax: +1 443-283-4021 E-mail: Website: www.owasp.org	
30	Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe	OSCE	-Enhancing cyber/ Information Communication Technologies (ICTs)security, in particular by reducing the risks of conflict between states stemming from the use of ICTs.	Address: Wallnerstrasse 6 1010 Vienna,Austria Tel: +43 1 514 360 Fax: +43 1 514 36 6996 E-mail: Website: www.osce.org	





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31	SANS Institute	SAN	Early warning system Training Programs: - Cyber Defense - System Administration - Digital Forensic Investigations and Media Exploitation - Penetration Testing - Incident Response and Threat Hunting Management - Secure Software Development Audit - Intrusion Analysis - Cyber Guardian - Legal	Asia-Pacific Region Address: 57 Mohd Sultan Road, #03-05 Sultan-Link Singapore, SG, 238997 Tel: +65 8612 5278 - Singapore +61 2 6198 3352 - Australia Fax: E-mail: asiapacific@sans.org Website: https://www.sans.org	
32	Security Analysis & Risk Management Association	SARMA	- Analyzing and Managing security risks to Information System from man-made threats	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: http://sarma.org Website: http://sarma.org	
33	Thailand Information Security Association	TISA	- Standardization and providing best practice on cyber and information security - Enhancing cyber security awareness and knowledge - Conducting conference and seminar - Cyber-attack alert hotline	Address: Tel: Fax: E-mail: tisamember@tisa.org , alert@tisa.org Website: http://www.tisa.or.th	

Appendix

CONCEPT PAPER ON
ASEAN DEFENCE ESTABLISHMENTS AND
CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS (CSOs) COOPERATION
ON NON-TRADITIONAL SECURITY



ANNEX F

ASEAN DEFENCE ESTABLISHMENTS AND CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS (CSOs) COOPERATION ON NON-TRADITIONAL SECURITY

– CONCEPT PAPER –

Background

1. The ASEAN Defence Ministers' Meeting (ADMM) was established following the decision of the 10th ASEAN Summit in Vientiane in 2004 to adopt the ASEAN Security Community Plan of Action (ASC PoA) which provides that ASEAN will work towards the convening of an annual ADMM. To further complement other efforts in the region in promoting regional peace and security cooperation, the Concept Paper for the Establishment of an ADMM, adopted on 9 May 2006, highlights various ADMM's contributions including promoting mutual trust and confidence through greater understanding of defence and security challenges as well as enhancing transparency and openness.

2. Within ASEAN, complex and diverse regional non-traditional security challenges are still present and on the rise. Their nature differs from one challenge to another. They share commonalities in their transnational nature and are increasingly becoming international issues. Most countries have deep concerns over the increasing seriousness of non-traditional security challenges.

3. ASEAN defence establishments have actively become involved with non-traditional security issues and continuously given valuable support to the respective governments in responding to these challenges. According to the ADMM's Three-Year Work Programme, adopted by ASEAN Defence Ministers in November 2007, non-traditional security issues were outlined under various cooperative headings including shaping and sharing of norms, conflict prevention, post-conflict peace building for further cooperation among defence establishments. Therefore, it is important for ASEAN defence establishments to seek and identify appropriate approaches and mechanisms to support other bodies, sectors, institutions and organisations to fulfill and uphold the purposes and principles of the ASEAN Charter.



4. Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) are referred to in the ASEAN Charter and the United Nations Millennium Declaration. CSOs have played a major role in contributing assistance and worked closely with the people at all levels on non-traditional security issues. Generally, they often have strong links with community groups in developing countries, and they often work in areas where government-to-government aid is not possible. Nonetheless, they need healthy relationships with the public to meet their goals. They have been part of and exercising some influence over the policy-making process by actively expressing the interests of social groups and raising awareness of people on key issues. In recent decades, CSOs have been successful in shaping regional and global policies through advocacy campaigns and mobilisation of people and resources. Appropriate CSOs participation and involvement, in a value added manner, have also contributed to the efficiency and effectiveness of the public sector's work and the betterment of people and society. In the future, this trend of CSOs involvement will continue to rise.

5. Consistent with that reality, it is advisable for the ASEAN defence establishments to explore practical cooperation with CSOs on non-traditional security issues at regional level to enhance the well-being and livelihood of the peoples of ASEAN, as well as peace, security and stability in the region.

Objectives

6. In strengthening the ASEAN defence establishments' potentials, promoting their opportunities, and building needed cooperative mechanisms with CSOs, the ASEAN defence establishments should endeavour to explore ways to fulfill the following objectives.

a. To exchange views and carry out dialogue and cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs to lessen or resolve non-traditional issues.

b. To establish communications, links and networks between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs.

c. To seek productive and meaningful approaches that enhance and promote cooperation with the CSOs in providing support to the governments and jointly responding to non-traditional security issues.



Guiding Principles

7. Governments of ASEAN Member States retain the full and final discretion with regard to the nature, manner and extent of their respective engagement with CSOs. In pursuit of the aforementioned objectives, the CSOs should be legalised and recognised by local or state governments. Cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and the CSOs on non-traditional security shall adhere to the guiding principles agreed by the ADMM includes the Concept Paper for the Establishment of an ADMM, the Protocol to the Concept Paper, the ADMM's Three-Year Work Programme, the Joint Declaration of the ASEAN Defence Ministers on Enhancing Regional Peace and Stability, and the ADMM-Plus Concept Paper.

8. Given that each country has different ways and means in dealing with non-traditional security issues, ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs shall also function and cooperate in accordance with the Principles outlined in Article 2 of the ASEAN Charter.

9. Cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and the CSOs should be in line with the current regional security challenges hence efforts should be focused on humanitarian assistance and disaster relief for a start.

Modalities

10. To achieve the above-mentioned objectives, dual strategies can be adopted. Defence establishments in each ASEAN Member State may individually pursue the cooperation as they find appropriate with the CSOs. Within the ASEAN framework, ASEAN defence establishments may also collectively cooperate with the CSOs on the issues that both sides agree. Both ASEAN defence establishments and the CSOs should advance forward together since the key success factor is the working relationship between military personnel and civilians.

11. ASEAN defence establishments' engagement with CSOs could take a variety of forms, including but not restricted to the following:

a. Communication with the CSOs is to be done through defence establishments of respective ASEAN Member States.



b. Identify and select the capable CSOs operating in ASEAN Member States as well as regional CSOs in order to establish contact and cooperation that will further facilitate necessary response to non-traditional security challenges.

c. Open to CSOs' views to be considered as part of governments' policy-making process.

d. Invite key-contributing CSOs to ASEAN defence workshops.

e. Find appropriate channels in order to exchange views and collect useful public opinions.

f. Build up ASEAN defence establishments capacity and coordinating mechanisms to facilitate and utilise international assistance, which the affected country has consented to receive.

Adoption

12. This Concept Paper, an evolving document, would be adopted by the ASEAN Defence Ministers and can be subject to further review.

Conclusion

13. The CSOs are one of the stakeholders in ASEAN defence establishments' dealings with regional non-traditional security challenges in the future. This Concept Paper shall help facilitate the ASEAN defence establishments' future engagement and cooperation with the CSOs in support of the governments' addressing and responding to non-traditional security challenges. Future cooperation between ASEAN defence establishments and CSOs is on the rise and inevitable. Therefore, this open and outward-looking ASEAN defence establishments attitude should contribute and benefit the needs of the peoples of ASEAN.

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**ASEAN DEFENSE MINISTERS' MEETING (ADMM)
AND ADMM-PLUS INITIATIVES
- CONCEPT PAPER -**

INTRODUCTION

1. In accordance with the ASEAN Security Community (ASC) Plan of Action adopted at the 10th ASEAN Summit (2004), "ASEAN shall work towards the convening of an annual ASEAN Defense Ministers' Meeting (ADMM)" and the Vientiane Action Programme (VAP) 2004-2010 the ADMM was then inaugurated in 2006 in Malaysia.
2. The Concept Paper on the Establishment of the ADMM states that "the ADMM shall form an integral part of ASEAN and add value and complement the overall ASEAN process and be open, flexible, and outward-looking in respect of actively engaging ASEAN's friends and Dialogue Partners as well as the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF)."
3. As acknowledged in Protocol to the Concept Paper for the Establishment of the ADMM (2007), "the ADMM elevates existing defense and military interactions to a higher plane – from confidence-building initiatives to tangible defense and security cooperation within the framework."
4. Since then, initiatives to facilitate practical cooperation among ASEAN defense establishments have been pursued under the ADMM. These include the following:
 - 4.1 Use of ASEAN Military Assets and Capacities in Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HA/DR)
 - 4.2 ASEAN Defense Establishments and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security
 - 4.3 ASEAN Peacekeeping Centres Network (APCN)
 - 4.4 ASEAN Defense Industry Collaboration (ADIC)
 - 4.5 ASEAN Defense Interaction Programme (ADIP)
 - 4.6 ASEAN Logistics Support Framework (ALSF)
 - 4.7 Establishment of the Direct Communications Link (DCL) in the ADMM Process
 - 4.8 ASEAN Militaries Ready Group (AMRG) on HA/DR
 - 4.9 ASEAN Center of Military Medicine (ACMM)
5. Meanwhile, the Concept Paper on ADMM-Plus was adopted during the 2nd ADMM (2007) to guide the ADMM's engagement with ASEAN's friends and Dialogue Partners. Following the adoption of the Concept Paper on ADMM-Plus: Modalities and Procedures during the 4th ADMM (2010), Experts' Working Groups (EWGs) were established to address specific security issues of common concern.
6. Initially established were five (5) EWGs on HA/DR, maritime security, military medicine, counter-terrorism, and peacekeeping operations (PKO). In 2013, the ADMM-Plus EWG on Humanitarian Mine Action (HMA) was established, while the Concept Paper on the Establishment of the EWG on Cyber Security was approved during the 10th ADMM (2016).
7. With the observation at the 9th ADMM that existing mechanisms tackle similar security issues and given the "limited financial and human resources available", there was a



consensus to take stock of ADMM cooperation and “endeavor towards streamlining and improving work processes of different security platforms for more economical and efficient outcomes.”

8. In the 28th ASEAN Summit (2016), the ASEAN Leaders supported the call for streamlined coordination and efficient processes and synergy among all sectoral bodies and organs as recommended by the High Level Task Force (HLTF) on Strengthening the ASEAN Secretariat and Reviewing the ASEAN Organs. The Leaders tasked all relevant ASEAN Organs and Sectoral Bodies to implement the ASEAN Political-Security Community (APSC) Blueprint 2025, taking into account the importance of effective coordination on cross-cutting issues.

CURRENT ADMM AND ADMM-PLUS INITIATIVES

9. The ADMM facilitates cooperation on the following areas:

Area of Cooperation	ADMM Initiative
HA/DR	1. Use of ASEAN Military Assets and Capacities in HA/DR 2. ASEAN Defense Establishments and CSOs Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security 3. ALSF (scope includes HA/DR and Search and Rescue) 4. AMRG 5. ACMM
Military Medicine	ACMM
PKO	1. APCN 2. ALSF (scope includes PKO)
Defense Industry	ADIC
Interaction Program	ADIP
Logistics	ALSF
Communications	DCL
Maritime Security	1. DCL 2. ALSF (scope includes anti-piracy)

10. Some ADMM initiatives address the same concern, although a different aspect of it, while some initiatives apply to several areas of cooperation. Relatedly, some of these areas are the focus of cooperation with the Plus countries through the ADMM-Plus EWGs.
11. ADMM HA/DR initiatives include the endorsement of the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) on the Utilization of Military Assets for HADR under the Framework of the ASEAN Agreement on Disaster Management and Emergency Response (AADMER) to the ASEAN Committee on Disaster Management (ACDM) as inputs to Chapter VI of the ASEAN SOP for Regional Standby Arrangements and Coordination of Joint Disaster Relief and Emergency Response Operations (SASOP).
12. After three (3) workshops, the last being held in 2011, ADMM members explored cooperation with CSOs on non-traditional security, particularly in times of disasters. The



Guidelines for Civil-Military Coordination in Disaster Response was circulated by Thailand during the 10th ADMM.

13. With the establishment of the AMRG in 2015 and the adoption of its Terms of Reference (TOR) in 2016, envisioned is an ASEAN military team for quick deployment to crisis areas.
14. ADMM and ADMM-Plus have also conducted HA/DR related exercises, namely the ADMM-Plus HA/DR and Military Medicine Exercise in 2013 and the ASEAN Military Medicine-HA/DR Joint Exercise (AM-HEX) in 2016.
15. The adoption of the TOR of the ACMM provides guidelines for the operationalization of the ACMM, which was launched in April 2016 in Thailand. The Center resulted from the work of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine. It is meant to enhance cooperation among ASEAN military medical service providers.
16. After four (4) meetings and a Future Leaders' Programme in 2015, the APCN has undertaken most of the short-term activities for enhancing PKO cooperation outlined in the Concept Paper to include information sharing, establishing a network among ASEAN peacekeeping centers, identifying gaps and priorities for capacity building, and assisting ASEAN Member States that intend to develop their peacekeeping centers.
17. In light of the adoption of the TOR of the Consultative Group and the Framework for the Implementation of ADIC, the ADMM explores ways to build defense industries of ASEAN Member States as well as promote intra-ASEAN trade. Not only is this in line with APSC objectives, it also enables ADMM to contribute to the endeavors of the ASEAN Economic Community (AEC).
18. With regard to logistics cooperation, it has been agreed that the ALSF that was tested through a table top exercise (TTX) and adopted by ADSOM in 2016 will be updated as necessary.
19. Meanwhile, being worked out is the DCL which will enable two (2) ASEAN Defense Ministers to communicate in times of crises.
20. Maritime security cooperation is pursued extensively through the ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security, which came up the Concept Paper on the ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security Passage Exercise (PASSEX) Program and ADMM-Plus Maritime Security Community Information-Sharing Portal (AMSCIP), among others.
21. Although ADMM has recognized the importance of implementing the ASEAN Convention on Counter-Terrorism (ACCT) and the ASEAN Comprehensive Plan of Action on Counter-Terrorism and has included the implementation of the ACCT in the ADMM Work Programme for 2008-2010, there is no ADMM initiative that is exclusively focused on terrorism.
22. Instead, counter-terrorism cooperation is through the ADMM-Plus EWG on Counter-Terrorism. Key accomplishments include addressing maritime terrorism through the conduct of the 2016 ADMM-Plus Maritime Security and Counter-Terrorism Exercise.



23. The ADMM-Plus EWG on HMA deals with explosive remnants of war (ERWs). The said EWG contributed to enhancing PKO capabilities by facilitating discussions on the demining aspect of PKO and through the ADMM-Plus HMA and PKO Field Training Exercise (FTX) in 2016.
24. ADIP promotes people-to-people exchanges and cultivates ASEAN identity and awareness among ASEAN defense and military establishments. It is in line with the thrust to have a more people-centered and people-oriented ASEAN. Its first activity was conducted in 2014 in Brunei Darussalam.
25. In line with the overall thrust of ASEAN to develop synergy among related ASEAN mechanisms, it is timely to harmonize ADMM and ADMM-Plus initiatives to avoid duplication of efforts.

HARMONIZING HA/DR INITIATIVES

26. In line with the overall efforts of the Joint Task Force to Promote Synergy with Other Relevant Bodies on HA/DR, it is incumbent for the ADMM to rationalize its HA/DR-related initiatives.
27. As a contribution to the implementation of the Declaration on One ASEAN, One Response: ASEAN Responding to Disasters as One in the Region and Outside the Region signed by ASEAN Leaders during the 28th ASEAN Summit (2016), the ADMM shall consider the ASEAN Joint Disaster Response Plan (AJDRP) spearheaded by the ASEAN Coordinating Centre of Humanitarian Assistance on disaster management (AHA Centre), which aims to guide various stakeholders, namely civilians, militaries, international partners, civil societies, etc.
28. Both the Concept Papers on the Use of Military Assets and Capacities in HA/DR and the Establishment of the AMRG could be used as references in identifying requirements for HA/DR operations. The Concept Paper on the Use of Military Assets and Capacities and the SOP on the Utilization of Military Assets for HA/DR under the Framework of the AADMER should serve as guidelines for earmarking assets and capacities needed by the AMRG, particularly the type and level of unit, transportation, expertise, emergency stockpiles, and other equipment.
29. The said initiative can also be used to help implement the 2016 Declaration to “earmark on a voluntary basis, both civilian and military assets, resources, capabilities and capacities, which may be available for the ASEAN Standby Arrangements that can be mobilized immediately to disaster-affected areas through the coordination of the AHA Center.”
30. The Concept Paper on the AMRG, on the other hand, provides for the identification of military personnel as part of the ASEAN Standby Arrangements, provision of services, as well as the basis of deploying the AMRG according to the needs of an affected State. If a needs-assessment team is necessary, the AMRG shall provide military personnel to the Emergency Response Assessment Team (ERAT) of the AHA Centre.



31. The ALSF has been tested through a TTX using HA/DR as a scenario. Hence, the ALSF shall serve as another reference document on logistics requirements for HA/DR operations. The AMRG should also coordinate with the AHA Centre if there is a need to utilize the Disaster Emergency Logistics System for ASEAN (DELSA).
32. HA/DR capacity building initiatives that include military medicine and responding to disasters that require military medical services should be coordinated with the ACMM, which is expected to have a linkage with the AHA Centre.
33. In using military assets and coordinating with civilian counterparts, the SOP on the Multinational Coordination Center (MNCC) developed by the ADMM-Plus EWG on HA/DR could serve as basis in forming a common platform to facilitate foreign military assistance in an affected country, subject to the said SOP's final approval and endorsement by the ADMM and ADMM-Plus.
34. The MNCC to be established shall coordinate closely with the national focal point on disaster response of the affected country. Furthermore, the outcomes of the activities of the ADMM-Plus EWG on HA/DR can be used as basis for addressing legal constraints of assisting foreign forces.
35. All HA/DR-related ADMM and ADMM-Plus documents adopted or are being crafted at the level of ASEAN military interactions, such as the ASEAN Chiefs of Army Multilateral Meeting (ACAMM), ASEAN Navy Chiefs Meeting (ANCM), and ASEAN Air Chiefs Conference (AACC), should be read in conjunction with the SASOP and AADMER, which is the main regional policy for ASEAN HA/DR cooperation. It must be remembered that SASOP is the main SOP for ASEAN HA/DR cooperation.
36. ADMM should endeavor to consolidate and rationalize HA/DR-related exercises within ASEAN mechanisms, namely the ASEAN HA/DR Exercise (AHEx), ASEAN Disaster Emergency Response Simulation Exercise (ARDEX), ARF Disaster Relief Exercise (DiREx), ASEAN HA/DR-Military Medicine Exercise (AM-HEX), among others.
37. While the ARDEX is the main exercise that tests the validity of the overall SASOP, an HA/DR exercise under the ambit of the ADMM and ADMM-Plus should be focused on the defense and military aspect of HA/DR operations, particularly Chapter VI of SASOP.
38. Given the need for close collaboration between military and civilian sectors for HA/DR, the ADSOM WG need to coordinate closely with the ACDM Working Group on Preparedness and Response and the Technical Working Group (TWG) on Civil-Military Coordination (CIMIC).
39. Proponents of ADMM HA/DR initiatives and the ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on HA/DR should coordinate closely with other HA/DR-related fora under ASEAN including the ARF Inter-Sessional Meeting (ISM) on Disaster Relief to avoid duplication of efforts.



40. The Guidelines for Civil-Military Coordination in Disaster Response that was circulated by Thailand during the 10th ADMM may be referred to when addressing the civil-military aspect of HA/DR operations.
41. The said working groups shall continue to share information and updates. This will enable the ADMM and ADMM-Plus sectoral bodies to concentrate on the defense and military aspect of HA/DR cooperation while enhancing synergy with other related HA/DR working mechanisms and frameworks from the civilian sectors.

WAY AHEAD FOR COOPERATION WITH CSOS

42. The ASEAN Defense Establishments and CSO Cooperation on Non-Traditional Security Issues can be used as general guidelines for engaging CSOs not only for HA/DR but for a wide range of non-traditional security issues, particularly those that entail engagement with different sectors of society.
43. Towards this end, future undertakings under the said initiative may include the development of a directory of CSOs outlining their roles, functions, and capabilities as provided by ASEAN Member States.

ENHANCING SYNERGY FOR MILITARY MEDICINE COOPERATION

44. The ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine should provide reports and updates of the EWG's engagements and activities to the ACMM Secretariat Office, which prepare annual reports for the ACMM Board of Directors. This is to ensure that the activities of the ACMM will not duplicate the work of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine.
45. ACMM courses and exercises should build on the seminars and workshops that were previously held by the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine to include the Senior Medical Planners' Workshop (2014) and the Practical Advance Military Medical Assessment Team Course (2015).
46. The Chairman of the ACMM Board of Directors and the ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine should closely coordinate with the current chairman of the ASEAN Chiefs of Military Medicine Conference (ACMMC) to share information and promote synergy.
47. The co-chairs of the ADMM-Plus EWGs on HA/DR and Military Medicine should continue to collaborate to address issues of common concern through efficient utilization of resources.

THE FUTURE OF ASEAN PKO COOPERATION

48. APCN members are ready to commence work on the medium-term activities stated in the Concept Paper, including establishing and developing SOPs to guide the implementation of the network; exchange of expertise and visits among instructors, trainers, and trainees;



develop common peacekeeping training, operations and best practices manuals; and conduct joint training.

49. As a contribution to the implementation of the ASPSC Blueprint 2015, there is a need to update the 2012 database resulting from the ADMM-Plus EWG on PKO that contains possible areas of cooperation on PKO among ASEAN Member States and the Plus countries.
50. APCN hosts should share the outcomes of APCN meetings and activities with the ADMM-Plus EWG on PKO. Both the APCN and ADMM-Plus EWG on PKO may wish to focus on building capacity to comply with the United Nations Peacekeeping Capability Readiness System (PCRS) as among its priorities.
51. The APCN and ADMM-Plus EWG on PKO may also wish to engage the ARF ISM on PKO and other related PKO fora under ASEAN.
52. Logistics support for any initiative on regional peacekeeping exercises or operations could be based on the ALSF, which includes PKO within its scope of cooperation.

PROSPECTS FOR DEFENSE INDUSTRY AND LOGISTICS COLLABORATION

53. Given the financial constraints facing the ADMM Members, ADIC-related activities, including workshops and meetings of the Consultative Group, may be held at the sidelines of defense exhibitions hosted by ASEAN Member States where other ASEAN Member States are also invited.
54. Given that defense industry projects also entail logistics cooperation, the ALSF should be used as one of the reference documents for relevant ADIC-related projects and a means for improving logistics capability and interoperability of ASEAN Member States.
55. Considering that the ALSF covers several areas, future activities should test the ALSF's validity in different undertakings other than HA/DR such as exercises in the maritime domain and education and training activities. It should be used as a complementary reference with the SOP for FTXs that the ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security came up with.

OPERATIONALIZING COMMUNICATIONS AND CYBER SECURITY COOPERATION

56. Given that the DCL is a secure bilateral computer connection over which messages are exchanged, the DCL's ad-hoc working group should exchange inputs on information sharing with the ADMM-Plus EWG on Cyber Security.
57. In commencing its work, the ADMM-Plus EWG on Cyber Security should take note of the ARF Work Plan on Security of and in the Use of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) to ensure that the EWG is able to focus on the defense aspects of cyber security.



SYNERGIZING MARITIME SECURITY INITIATIVES

58. The ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security should share to the DCL's ad-hoc working group inputs and experiences related to the AMSCIP as an information sharing mechanism for maritime security.
59. The ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security should share information with other maritime-related regional Mechanisms to include the ANCM, ASEAN Maritime Forum (AMF), Expanded ASEAN Maritime Forum (EAMF), ARF ISM on Maritime Security, Regional Cooperation Agreement on Combating Piracy and Armed Robbery against Ships in Asia (ReCAAP), and Western Pacific Naval Symposium (WPNS), among others.

DEEPENING COUNTER-TERRORISM COOPERATION

60. Exercises and workshops on the issue of returning foreign fighters and forms of violent extremism shall be sustained with an end view of implementing the ACCT, ASEAN Comprehensive Plan of Action on Counter-Terrorism, Langkawi Declaration on the Global Movement of Moderates, East Asia Summit (EAS) Declaration on the Global Movement of Moderates, other ASEAN-related documents, and pertinent United Nations Security Council resolutions against terrorism.
61. The ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on Counter-Terrorism should facilitate exchanges with other related ASEAN mechanisms such as ASEAN Ministerial Meeting on Transnational Crime (AMMTC), ARF ISM on Counter-Terrorism and Transnational Crime (CTTC).

STREAMLINING HMA COOPERATION

62. The co-chairs of the EWGs on PKO and HMA should continue to work closely on common areas of cooperation given that many PKO missions entail demining operations.
63. The ASEAN co-chair of the ADMM-Plus EWG on HMA shall share with the EWG members the initiatives of the ASEAN Regional Mine Action Center (ARMAC), which also promotes cooperation among ASEAN Member States in dealing with ERWs. Outcomes of the activities of the ADMM-Plus EWG on HMA should also be shared with the Steering Committee of ARMAC to ensure that ASEAN efforts on dealing with ERWs are not duplicated.

RATIONALIZING INTERACTION PROGRAMS

64. Considering that ASEAN military interactions already have similar initiatives at the level of the armed services, namely the ASEAN Armies Junior Officers Interaction Programme, ASEAN Navy Young Officers Interaction (ANYOI), ASEAN Junior Air Force Officers Interaction, ASEAN Young Military Medical Officers Exchange, among others, junior officers from defense ministries of ASEAN Member States should be prioritized as ADIP participants.



REVIEW OF ADMM WORK PROGRAMS

65. To be included in the agenda of the ADSOM WG and the ADSOM-Plus is the annual review of the current ADMM Work Program to ensure that the action lines of the said program are being implemented and to assess if the said action lines are still relevant.
66. To be included in the review of the Work Program is a discussion on how the ADMM Work Program is able to contribute to the action lines of the APSC Blueprint 2025, particularly the action lines where the ADMM and ADMM-Plus are identified as the implementing sectoral bodies.
67. The ADSOM should review and focus on the following decisions, suggestions, and action lines that remain to be implemented or desired outcomes that have yet to be attained:

Decisions, Suggestions, Action Lines, and Desired Outcomes	Reference Documents
The ADMM shall be held prior or back to back with the ASEAN Summit	Protocol to the Concept Paper for the Establishment of the ADMM
The ADSOM shall prepare an ADMM Annual Indicative Calendar of Activities and recommend the same for adoption by the ADMM	Protocol to the Concept Paper for the Establishment of the ADMM
Explore and promote agreements on the status of visiting forces between ASEAN Member States	ADMM Three Year Work Programme (2008-2010)
Provide relevant inputs towards the development of an ASEAN early warning system to prevent occurrence/escalation of conflicts	
Share information on submissions to the UN Arms Register	
Share best practices in such areas as the establishment of safe havens for displaced persons, and military participation in humanitarian crisis management and assistance and post-conflict resolution and rehabilitation.	
Input for the publication of an annual ASEAN Security Outlook	ADMM Three Year Work Programmes (2008-2010 and 2011-2013)
Support the resolution of outstanding issues to ensure the signing of Nuclear Weapons States to the Protocol of the South East Asia Nuclear Weapon-Free Zone Treaty (SEANFWZ)	
Active participation in the ASEAN Maritime Forum (AMF)	ADMM Three Year Work Programme (2011-2013)
Identification of ASEAN military capacity of the peacekeeping force	
Contribute to possible cooperation in maritime safety and search and rescue (SAR)	ADMM Three Year Work Programmes (2011-2013 and 2014-2016)
Hold track 1.5 defense forum on the role of defense forces/institutions through close engagement with track 2, especially that of the Network of ASEAN	ADMM Three Year Work Programme (2014-2016)



Defense and Security Institutions (NADI)	
Avoid duplication of activities in HA/DR related exercises in the region	
Review and update regional peacekeeping capacity profile	
Explore the expansion of track 2 forum to include Plus countries through NADI to promote further understanding of individual country's view.	
Develop as appropriate, rules of engagement or procedures needed to ensure safety of navigation, search and rescue, and others	
Explore possibility for practical cooperation on traditional security concerns	Joint Declaration of the ASEAN Defence Ministers on ASEAN Defence Cooperation Towards Peaceful and Prosperous ASEAN Community (by 8 th ADMM)
Suggested the expansion of ADMM cooperation to address other non-traditional security issues, such as cyber security, marine environment, trafficking in persons, border security and infectious diseases.	Report of 6 th ADMM (Note: The ADMM-Plus EWG on Cyber Security has been established, while the ACMM and the ADMM-Plus EWG on Military Medicine can promote cooperation in addressing infectious diseases. The ADMM-Plus EWG on Maritime Security can tackle marine environment and certain aspects of trafficking in persons and border security.)

68. The incoming ADMM-Plus EWG co-chairs should consider focusing on the objectives, action lines, and outcomes outlined in the Work Plans of the ADMM-Plus EWGs during the previous co-chairmanships that have yet to be attained:

EWG	Objectives, Action Lines, and Desired Outcomes in Previous Work Plans
Counter-Terrorism	1. Facilitate and complement defense and armed forces contributions that address key terrorism and related non-traditional security threat areas, such as counter-radicalization; counter facilitation; Asia Pacific Group on Money Laundering and Financial Action Task Force special recommendations implementation; strengthening the protection of vulnerable populations; port, border, transport, and maritime security; CBRNE; legal and law enforcement; critical infrastructure protection; transnational crime related to terrorism. 2. Consider establishing and integrating Centers of Excellence at a pace comfortable to all.
HMA	1. Provide needed technologies, equipment, and funds for demining 2. Help victims disabled by ERWs integrate into society 3. Work out roadmap and plan of action 4. Organize exhibitions on equipment dealing with HMA





	5. Conduct short training courses 6. Organize technical performances and demonstrations on surveying and demining with application of new technologies and techniques
Maritime Security	1. Explore opportunity for ADMM-Plus member countries to conduct a PASSEX on the way to and from the Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC) or Exercise Kakudu, among others as well as observe existing exercises, such as the Southeast Asia Cooperation Against Terrorism (SEACAT) Exercise. 2. Explore potential to coordinate activities through the International Fusion Center (IFC) and Changi Command and Control Center (CC2C).
Military Medicine	Development of ASEAN military medical handbook, consisting of operating mechanisms for ACMM and SOPs on military medicine for Joint and Combined Medical Operations of the ADMM-Plus countries
PKO	1. Validation of curriculum components and the framework for regional cooperation in peacekeeping pre-deployment preparations through joint training and educational activities among ADMM-Plus Member Countries 2. Establishment of information management system which will build on the findings of the 2014 workshops as well as the previous initiatives in peacekeeping in the region 3. Visitations and exchange of PKO Centers and expert institutes of ADMM-Plus Members 4. Measures to develop Civilian-Military cooperation activities 5. Combined Education and Training among Member Countries

GUIDELINES FOR FUTURE ADMM AND ADMM-PLUS INITIATIVES

- 69. Proponents of new ADMM initiatives shall ensure that the proposed initiative tackles an area of concern that is not directly addressed by an existing ADMM initiative.
- 70. While a new initiative on an existing area of cooperation can be considered, the said initiative must have an added value to ensure that the it will complement rather than duplicate current efforts.
- 71. In considering new initiatives, the ADMM and ADMM-Plus shall ensure that the initiative cannot be under the auspices of existing ASEAN sectoral bodies or mechanisms. While the ADMM and ADMM-Plus can build on existing regional initiatives, new initiatives should address a particular aspect of existing areas of cooperation that an ASEAN body or mechanism has not yet been able to address.

COORDINATION WITH OTHER SECURITY-RELATED SECTORAL BODIES AND REGIONAL MECHANISMS

- 72. In view of other ASEAN sectoral bodies and mechanisms that address non-traditional security issues, including the AMMTC, ARF ISMs, hosts of ADMM and ADMM-Plus



activities should invite the members whose countries recently hosted an activity of a relevant ASEAN sectoral body or mechanism to share information.

73. Taking into consideration the Discussion Paper on the Principles for ASEAN Defense and Security Cooperation that was presented during the 2016 ADSOM, the ADMM's consent must be sought for proposals from other ASEAN sectoral bodies that impact ASEAN defense and security cooperation.
74. The chairman of the ADSOM WG shall include in the agenda of the ADSOM WG meeting proposals from other sectoral bodies that have implications on the ADMM to facilitate discussions and crafting of a common position on the said proposals. The common position shall then be submitted to ADSOM. Upon the endorsement of the ADSOM, the ADMM shall consider the position for approval or adoption.
75. The ADSOM WG shall also examine ASEAN cross-sectoral issues and cross-pillar issues that are relevant to the ADMM and ADMM-Plus and make recommendations as to how the ADMM and ADMM-Plus can contribute in addressing such issues without duplicating the work of other sectoral bodies and pillars and identify concrete ways on how to pursue cross-sectoral and cross-pillar coordination.
76. The ADSOM WG may request the ASEAN Secretariat to share indicative lists of ASEAN cross-sectoral and cross-pillar issues.

CONCLUSION

77. This Concept Paper serves as an initial step towards taking stock of existing ADMM and ADMM-Plus initiatives and enhancing synergy among such initiatives. It shall also serve as guidelines in reviewing the implementation of existing initiatives and the consideration of new proposals in the future. This Concept Paper shall be read in conjunction with the Concept Papers of ADMM and ADMM-Plus initiatives as well as the work plans of the ADMM-Plus EWGs.

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