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**ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION
BY NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS AT THE
TWENTY-NINTH SESSION OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE STATES PARTIES**

The Conference of the States Parties,

Bearing in mind Rule 33 of its Rules of Procedure, as amended by the Third Special Session of the Conference of the States Parties to Review the Operation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (the Third Review Conference) in decision RC-3/DEC.2 (dated 8 April 2013), which reads: “Representatives of non-governmental organisations may attend the plenary sessions of the Conference, and participate in the activities of review conferences, in accordance with such rules or guidelines as the Conference has approved”, as well as the Guidelines for Future Attendance and Participation by Non-Governmental Organisations annexed to the aforementioned decision,

Hereby:

1. **Approves** the attendance and participation, at the Twenty-Ninth Session of the Conference of the States Parties, of the non-governmental organisations (NGOs) whose names appear in the list annexed hereto; and
2. **Decides** that the attendance and participation of the NGOs whose names appear in the list annexed hereto will conform to the Guidelines for Future Attendance and Participation by Non-Governmental Organisations as contained in the Annex to the above-mentioned decision of the Third Review Conference (RC-3/DEC.2).

Annex (English only):

List of Non-Governmental Organisations Registered to Attend the Twenty-Ninth Session of the Conference of the States Parties



Annex

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20. Biological Security Research Centre
21. Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation
22. CAJAD - Centre for Assistance to Justice and Animation to Development
23. CARI - Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales
24. CBRNe Society
25. CBW Events
26. CBWNet
27. Center for International Strategic Studies - CISS
28. Center for Non-proliferation and Export Control
29. Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC)
30. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition
31. CLEEN Foundation
32. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution
33. Comfort Centre for Love and Care (3CL)
34. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk
35. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organization(DHDO)
36. Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc
37. DMUN Foundation
38. Doors NGO
39. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide
40. Farmers Care Foundation
41. Flowers Organisation to Combat Desertification in Iraq (FOCDI)
42. Global Network for Sustainable Development

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44. Green Environment Organisation
45. Halabja Chemical Victims Society
46. Halabja Memorial Foundation
47. Halabja Victims Home for Peace
48. HAZMAT Advisor
49. Health of Mother Earth Foundation
50. Health Wary Vols NGO
51. High Hope
52. Human Rights Center in Iraq
53. Human Rights Development Organization
54. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)
55. Initiative for Educational Awareness and Economic Development (INEAED)
56. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (MP-IDS)
57. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS)
58. International Dialogues on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)
59. International Friendship Organization
60. International Peace Bureau
61. International Support Network for African Development (ISNAD-Africa)
62. International Volunteer Organisation for Women Education Development
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64. Iraqi Peace Forum
65. Istanbul University
66. Jihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights
67. Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security
68. Kentucky Environmental Foundation (Chemical Weapons Working Group)
69. Kenyatta University
70. Kirkuk Engie Organization
71. Kurdish Organizations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court (KONCICC)
72. Kurdistan Without Genocide
73. Liberian United to Expose Hidden Weapons
74. Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD)
75. Life Organization to Prevent War and Clean up the Environment from War Remnants (L.P.W.E.)
76. Linx Foundation
77. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry
78. Margliz Foundation
79. Migrant Watch Ghana
80. Miran Health and Environmental Charity
81. National Civil Society
82. National Old Folks of Liberia Inc
83. New Orientation Organization
84. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)
85. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan
86. Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)
87. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights
88. Organisation of Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE)
89. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)

90. OSDIFE – Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence
91. Peace Foundation and International Cooperation
92. Peace Here-Peace Now Empowerment and Development Initiative
93. Poets' Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature
94. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)
95. Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs
96. QISS Global
97. Responsible Care Indonesia
98. Rif Memory Association
99. Royal United Services Institute (RUSI)
100. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict
101. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)
102. Stimson Center
103. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)
104. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD)
105. Sustainable Organization for Rural Development (SORD)
106. Tehran Peace Museum
107. The Centre for Youth and International Studies (CYIS) ASBL
108. The Harvard Sussex Program
109. The Trench
110. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research
111. University of Bradford, Division of Peace Studies
112. University of Embu
113. Verband der Chemischen Industrie e. V.
114. VERTIC (the Verification Research, Training and Information Centre)
115. Women Environmental Programme
116. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)
117. Women Victims of Genocide
118. Zet Foundation

Background information:

1. A World Without Chemical and Biological Weapons (WWW)

City and Country: s-Gravenzande, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Ali Mahmoud

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100070994898250>

Overview: WWW is a civic, non-profit organization that aims for a world free of any chemical or biological weapons. It aims to do this with the following activities: 1-Writing studies on chemical and biological weapons 2. Opening training courses to define efforts to prevent chemical and biological weapons in the world. 3. Participation in global conferences is related to the goal of the organization. 4. Be a member of the agreement found in the organization's goal. 5. Carry out activities in upcoming memories and events to prevent the use of chemical and biological weapons worldwide. 6. We continue to make chemical and biological weapons production a global crime. 7. Conducting all activities against chemical and biological weapons, including opening photo exhibitions and gatherings to commemorate the victims of these weapons 8. Work to expand the list of chemical weapons banned by the OPCW. 9. Working to ban phosphorus weapons in the world.10—to support the Biological Weapons Convention.

Activities: Our activities include the preparation and writing of a book titled The Merchant of Death Trading by Genocide Activists and Chemical Weapons by Ali Mahmoud in two volumes. A third edition has been published on the mission of the Kurdistan Regional Government. 1: The 26th Anniversary of the Establishment of the International Criminal Court on July 17, 2024, in Front of the Office of the Iraqi Parliament in Sulaimani with the Participation of Media Channels and Representatives of the Iraqi Parliament. The ICC was also commemorated at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal and Tobzawa Military Camp (the collection point for genocide and chemical weapons victims in Kirkuk). Iraq was called upon to become a member of the ICC. To prevent genocide and chemical attacks from happening again,

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?mibextid=oFDknk&ref=watch_permalink&v=1721753075025809&rdid=T7VLWJoLhQIrreUq

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=515079717535187&id=100070994898250&rdid=FMqyadSOzpWQXvUK

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=1015696683592718&rdid=WYFI0ElmRNL3c2XX>

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=330159083496554&rdid=P9S9OUZL7tXAIVH1> 2; The 36th Anniversary of the Anfal Genocide on April 14, 2024, in Kirkuk, with the participation of activists against genocide and chemical attacks and media channels:

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=3704272756474080&rdid=jXHJoXXZg9pbeYCQ>

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=1179282609872491&rdid=79Z7kM9gTycw2rFn> 3; The 36th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja by the Iraqi Ba'ath regime was commemorated in Erbil on Friday, March 15, 2024, with the participation of a number of researchers, activists, writers, and genocide victims in Kurdistan. A conference was held.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122129595248152465&id=61554573954077&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=mqsKW5mYhWLiJHAA

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=438740748502418&id=100070994898250&rdid=Q4xILVpamnGNoJvk 4; Kirkuk-TTobzawa military base. Sunday, 7-7-2024, a

gathering of genocide and human rights organizations to make Tobzawa military base, which was the place of gathering tens of thousands of victims of Anfal and chemical attacks in Halabja, a worthy monument to commemorate the victims.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=503637725346053&id=100070994898250&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=v5oyY9sgCfaWtfuK 5; In Den Haag, the Netherlands, we organized a meeting for genocide organizations and chemical weapons victims with Mr. Minks, Prosecutor General of the case of chemical weapons trafficker Frans van Anraat, who was sentenced to seventeen years in the Netherlands.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1423973424855179&rdid=YJGfXaVIh5EWsenR>

Financial resources: In addition to charging a membership fee and accepting donations, volunteers cover their costs.

Membership: There are 23 active members and volunteers, most of whom are writers, researchers, and victims. All members should follow the same ideals as the organization: belief in a world free from chemical and biological weapons. Anybody can be a member if they agree to sign and abide by the charter of the organization. Have full faith in the prohibition of the use, production, and trade of chemical, biological, and weapons of mass destruction.

2. African Center for Science and International Security (AFRICISIS)

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Doline Ewo

Website: <https://africisis.org>

Overview: Founded in 2012 in Ghana, the African Centre for Science and International Security (AFRICISIS) is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting African states in complying with international treaties in the field of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD). Our mission is twofold: 1) to help African states comply with international treaties and conventions in order to prevent the use of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) and 2) to promote and develop the safe and peaceful uses of nuclear, biological, and chemical technologies.

Activities: For over twelve years, we have worked to build capacity and raise awareness of the universal destruction of chemical weapons and their prohibition. In the last year we have implemented several projects related to the CWC, including capacity events on the prohibition of chemical weapons use held in February 2021 virtually, with a panel including officials from the OPCW and Eu CBRN CoE, and Interpol. The event gathered an audience of 80 people. In partnership with UNODA, AFRICISIS planned to hold an onsite 2-day workshop in Accra in September 2022 on UNSCR1540 for African government representatives and other stakeholders, which was indefinitely postponed due to funding. In 2023, the founder of AFRICISIS Mr. Hubert Foy received the OPCW-the Hague Award for his significant contribution to achieving a world free of chemical weapons. Our journey has revolved around the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) and OPCW. Across Africa, we've tirelessly worked to raise awareness, build capacity, and advocate for effective implementation with States Parties. Our efforts complement the work of national governments, western partners, and international agencies like the OPCW. AFRICISIS Site event during the 2018 CSP <https://africisis.org/?etn=strengthening-national-implementation-of-the-chemical-weapons-convention-in-africa> Cameroon embassy publication on the OPCW-the Hage Award <https://www.cameroon-embassy.nl/cameroonian-scientist-dr-hubert-kum-foy-wins-international-award-for-outstanding-contribution-to-chemical-weapons-convention-2/>

Financial resources: AFRICISIS source of funding is project based and consulting. Together with our partners, we have received funding from the US, UK, Norway, McArthur Foundation and Bill and Melinda Gates.

Membership: AFRICSIS work covers the continent of Africa and we have working relations with more than 90% of governments in Africa including MFA, regulatory bodies and defence academies.

3. AIDEN Niger

City and Country: Niamey, Niger

Contact person(s): Abdallah Ganda Larabou

Website: <https://www.aidenniger.org/>

Overview: AIDEN encourages social entrepreneurship through innovative ideas to develop projects in areas such as agro-business, environment, health and safety. We work closely with national and international institutions to develop programs that contribute to struggle against poverty.

Activities: To meet the goal the chemical weapons non-proliferation and disarmament, improve dialogue and deliberation over an understanding of key nuclear science and technology issues and challenges by promoting transparency in research, policy makers, and the public. Create tools to aid researchers, scientists, and policymakers in better understanding complex issues and systems. Facilitate better scientific and public understanding of key technological and applied science issues like the dual use of chemicals (article XI of the CWC, UN Resolution 1540, and Responsible Care). Promote policy to further regional and international non-proliferation and disarmament efforts and advocate for political processes that engage key stakeholders. Develop long-term, multidisciplinary collaborations and partnerships between Niger and foreign institutions to advance regional and global non-proliferation and disarmament initiatives.

Financial resources: membership fees; assistance from other social institutions, NGOs and civilization organizations; training support.

Membership: Anybody can be member if she/he has fulfilled the condition: to accept to sign and abide by the charter of the organization.

4. AiXist--Consortium for Ai & Existential Risks

City and Country: Arthog, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Emad Kiyaei

Website: <https://aixist.org/>

Overview: Recently launched AiXist: Consortium for Artificial Intelligence and Existential Risks, unites a broad spectrum of experts, organisations, and stakeholders to collectively tackle the existential risks posed by artificial intelligence (AI) development and convergence with advanced weapon systems. AiXist was founded on the recognition of the existential risks posed by AI development, particularly in the context of chemical, nuclear, biological, and autonomous weapons. As AI technologies continue to advance, so too do the associated threats, including the possibility of accidental launches, unintended escalations, and ethical dilemmas. Addressing AI-related existential risks is of paramount importance to safeguard humanity's future. Our consortium aims to mitigate these risks through responsible AI development, robust safety measures, and international cooperation. Vision We envision a world where humanity harnesses AI for positive purposes, ensuring that these technologies contribute to global stability rather than undermine it or at worst, contribute to our extinction. Mission Collaborate, educate and advocate towards achieving a global treaty mitigating AI & existential risks.

Activities: AiXist (Consortium for Artificial Intelligence and Existential Risks) is dedicated to mitigating the risks posed by the convergence of artificial intelligence (AI) and advanced weapons systems, including chemical weapons. Our work aligns with the Chemical Weapons

Convention's (CWC) goals in several key ways: Preventing AI-Driven Chemical Warfare: AiXist raises awareness about the dangers of AI-enhanced weapons systems, including their potential to incorporate chemical weapons, supporting the CWC's mission to eliminate such threats. Promoting Responsible AI Governance: We advocate for international policies and ethical guidelines that govern AI in military applications, ensuring these technologies do not undermine the global prohibition against chemical weapons. Mitigating Escalation Risks: AiXist develops safety measures to prevent AI-driven systems from escalating conflicts involving chemical weapons, contributing to global peace and security. Fostering Multilateral Cooperation: We engage in international advocacy and collaboration, such as hosting workshop on the risks arising from AI in weapons system. The latest workshop was held in Copenhagen at the Effective Altruism conference, see program here:

<https://www.eagxnordics.org/program> Through these efforts, AiXist actively contributes to the advancement of the CWC's objectives.

Financial resources: Currently, AiXist has no funding. All the work is currently being done on a volunteer basis. We are seeking funding from philanthropic organizations and foundations. The structure of AiXist includes directors and associates. There are three registered directors at AiXist. The directors are: Paul Mark Ingram, Emad Kyiaei, Kolfinna Tomasdottir There are thirteen associates at AiXist which work on various tasks. At this point, all persons at AiXist are working part time as volunteers.

5. Al-Hayat Human Rights Organization

City and Country: Salah Al-Din, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ismael Shekhan

Website: https://www.facebook.com/ALHAYTNGO?_rdc=1&_rdr

Overview: We are working towards creating awareness within the society about the evils of war, because our society is victim of genocide and the use of chemical gases. We see it as our duty to work together to prevent any kind of use of weapons of mass destruction. The Chemical Weapons Convention goals or other conventions regarding weapons of mass destruction, cannot be achieved in non-democratic authority, therefore, democratisation is the important base for achieving these conventions.

Activities: Work to build a democratic society in Iraq through: • Promoting the principles of human rights and democracy. • Educating the victims of genocide about their rights. • Pressure on Parliament to enact laws that prevent the production of any chemical weapons in the future. • Awareness of not approaching the areas where chemical weapons were used or stored, to preserve the safety of citizens. Many activities during the past (12), as follows: 1- In memory of the victims of Halabja, The AL-Hayat Human Rights Organization, held an Art exhibition in memory of the bombing of the city of Halabja with chemical weapons in: 16/3/2024... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=533504005690319&id=100070921726575&rdid=o4UAcpTQwoiIAYZh 2- Chemical and Nuclear Weapons Control Bill... A representative of the AL-Hayat Organization Human Rights participated in a joint meeting organized by the Human Rights Committee in the Iraqi Parliament with representatives of non-governmental organizations, on February 13, 2024. The meeting was regarding proposals and amendments to the draft (Law of the National Authority for Nuclear, Chemical, Radiological and Biological Control)... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=533687625671957&id=100070921726575&rdid=McMN3GVP7XkkOD59 3- AL-Hayat Organization Human Rights organized the fourth expanded meeting of representatives of human rights organizations with members of

parliament, in order to study the proposals added to the draft (Law to compensate the wounded from chemical remnants in the ISIS war). Where the terrorist ISIS used chemical remnants against the army and citizens in several areas, including the city of Mosul and the town of Taza in the city of Kirkuk, which led to the killing and wounding of a number of citizens and members of the Iraqi army. It is noteworthy that the meeting was organized on: 4/22/2024... Three other meetings were previously held in this regard... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=533747625665957&id=100070921726575&rdid=mp8fCpJAG1tzN1P0

Financial resources: • Annual membership fee. • Donations from other international humanitarian organisations. • Funds from local companies (through Donations).

Membership: We have (61) members, consisting of Academics and civil society activists.

6. Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare

City and Country: Zoetermeer, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Nima Esteki

Website: N/A

Overview: At AOCW, our mission is to advocate for the global eradication of chemical weapons and protect communities from their devastating effects. At the OPCW conference, we aim to: Advocate for the strict enforcement of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) to ensure that all member states fulfill their disarmament commitments. Highlight the ongoing impact of chemical weapons on affected populations and push for increased support, rehabilitation, and justice for victims. Collaborate with international partners to promote transparency in the destruction of chemical weapons and prevent their re-emergence. Engage with global leaders, experts, and civil society to share knowledge, build partnerships, and develop strategies for non-proliferation. Ensure that human rights are central to all OPCW efforts, advocating for the protection of vulnerable communities and the prevention of chemical attacks. By participating in the OPCW conference, we are dedicated to contributing to a safer, chemical weapons-free world, upholding peace, security, and human dignity.

Activities: Our NGO conducts educational programs to raise awareness about the dangers of chemical weapons and the importance of disarmament. We organize workshops, seminars, and public outreach campaigns to inform the public and policymakers about the CWC's goals and the global efforts to prevent chemical warfare. We actively participate in international forums, including OPCW conferences, to promote dialogue and cooperation among states, NGOs, and other stakeholders. Our organization works to build partnerships that support the CWC's goals, fostering a united global front against the use of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Unfortunately we don't have any funding yet. We are actively working on setting up a type of sponsorship.

Membership: Our NGO has 2 members, but we have alliances with several NGO's and human rights activists.

7. Altar Relief Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Benjamin

Website: www.altarrelieffoundation.org

Overview: Altar Relief Foundation is a registered organization name of the organization. (ARFO). Altar Relief Foundation Mission... Seeking to purposefully create and manage opportunities for connection and communication across sectorial and sustainable integrated development by enhancing capacity network. The general aim of the organization is to promote

sustainable and social integrated development by assisting and advising community development practitioners, voluntary groups and communities in need popular network and individuals seeking for social and sustainable development, to identify, mobilize and gain access to right sources of resources to enable them access and benefit from good education, health, human rights initiatives, climate change, environment, vocational training, drinking water and sanitation, capacity building, cultural diversity and charitable support towards the development of a better world

Activities: Major objectives and the purpose of the Chemical Weapon Convention. Health: Emergencies or disaster to which authorities may be called upon to respond is deliberate use of biological or chemical agent to cause harm. Priority should be given and major needs of public health. Altar Relief Foundation is on good health project but you cannot have that without talking about use of Chemical Weapons use and the needs to be prohibited to make our world better place to live and get rid of deadly sickness. Education: Altar Relief Foundation is using the media to educate the world on how to stop the use of Chemical Weapons and the physical effectiveness to humanity. Water and Sanitation: United Nations Water Conference. Altar Relief Foundation was accredited to attend WATER CONFERENCE 2023 and new Climate Change Conference in (COP 29) Azerbaijan 2024. This is very important to talk about the use of the Chemical Weapons and the effect to our water bodies and how it will be develop and deal with. Climate change: Issues on climate can never change when it comes to the use of deadly weapons in our environment destroying our atmosphere and production on agricultural and air been polluted. Altar Relief Foundation was also accredited to attend the FIFTH REVIEW CONFERENCE (RC-5) on 15th to 19th May 2023 and CSP28 27 November to 1December 2023 in The Hague, Netherlands. In conclusion, altar relief foundation is in good standing to help in the provide support for the prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

Financial resources: Altar Relief Foundation funding are in two types 1. Staff 2. Voluntary The organization get it funds from individual donation, religious groups and funding raising from events. Names of Major Founders Are: Nana Kofi Kankam (Chief of Wioso). God's Crown Chapel (General Overseer Prophet Reinolph Oduro Gyebi. Akwasi Oppong Groups of Companies (Director Dr. Kwasi Oppong). Garden City Television. Altar Tv Gh. Royal Tv. Gracesab Real Estate and Construction. Great Provider Multimedia. Victory Forward Boutique.

Membership: Altar Relief Foundation membership are in two folds, Voluntary Membership and Staff The Voluntary are members who help in the support of the altar relief foundation activities, funding and in the area of work. Staff are permanent members who run the day to day activities of the organization. They are given allowances as token to support them. The organization has (30) Voluntary Members and (11) Staff Members. A full member of Altar Relief Foundation must be ready to obey the rules and regulation of the organization. Payment on membership dues is based on the strength of the individuals both youth and adult who accept to join the organization.

8. American Public Health Association

City and Country: Washington DC, United States

Contact person(s): Georges C, Benjamin

Website: www.apha.org

Overview: The mission of APHA, a 501(c) (3) organization in the United States, is to “improve the health of the public and achieve equity in health status.” The values of APHA reflect the beliefs of over 20,000 members from all disciplines of public health and over 40 countries. The American Public Health Association (APHA) “champions the health of all people and all

communities” and strives to strengthen the public health profession, speak out for public health issues and policies backed by science. The organization has multiple sections, state affiliates and caucuses that address creating a sustainable environment, preparing for all types of emergencies; educating the public; implementing universal health care; and investing in prevention and health promotion policies to create healthy individuals, families and communities. APHA publishes the American Journal of Public Health and The Nation's Health newspaper. At the last APHA Annual Meetings (Denver, Colorado, in 2021, Boston, Massachusetts in 2022, and Atlanta, Georgia in 2023), thousands of people shared the latest public health research, including sessions on issues related to toxic chemicals, chemical weapons and environmental threats. (apha.confex.com). APHA leads the public awareness campaign Get Ready.

Activities: The APHA has been a member of the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition since 2018. Deborah Klein Walker, EdD., past president of the APHA, has represented APHA at CSP 23 & RC4, CSP 25, CSP 26, CSP 27, RC5 and CSP28. She presented statements to CSP 23, CSP 26, RC5 and CSP28. She submitted a statement to the Open-ended Working Group for RC5 in December 2022. Much of APHA's focus is on education, outreach, laboratory safety, threat surveillance, treatment of chemical exposures, emergency preparedness and other issues central to the activities of the OPCW and all States Parties. In addition, Paul F. Walker, PhD, founder of the CWC Coalition, is also a member of the APHA; he presented on the CWC at the previous APHA annual meetings (Denver in 2021; Boston in 2022).

Financial resources: The main source of funding is from member dues and registrations and sponsorships at the annual meeting. In addition, special projects are supported by foundations, such as the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and government agencies, such as the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (CDC).

Membership: APHA has over 25,000 members who are public health professionals from a large variety of disciplines (e.g., medicine, sociology, epidemiology, nursing, psychology, law, etc.) who live in the 50 states of the United States and over 40 countries around the globe. Each member pays annual dues fee to join.

9. American University, Department of Chemistry

City and Country: Washington DC, United States

Contact person(s): Stefano Costanzi

Website: <https://www.american.edu/cas/chemistry/>

Overview: American University's Department of Chemistry provides undergraduate and graduate instruction in chemistry and biochemistry. The programs offered by the department lead to the following degrees: BS in Chemistry, BS in Biochemistry, MS in Chemistry (with tracks in Applied Chemistry, Clinical Biochemistry, and Chemistry and Society), Graduate Certificate in Clinical Biochemistry. The department's faculty members are active in research in all major subfields of chemistry.

Activities: American University's Department of Chemistry promotes the peaceful use of chemistry through its teaching and research activities. Recently, it launched a new specialization in “Chemistry and Society” for the Master in Chemistry program, which focuses on the application of chemistry to the solution of issues of broad societal interest. Active research lines relevant to the CWC include CW Nonproliferation and Forensic Chemistry.

Listed below is a recent paper by Prof. Costanzi on the Chemical Weapons Convention:

Costanzi, “The Chemical Weapons Convention Is Stronger Than You Think,” Arms Control Today, October 2023, <https://www.armscontrol.org/act/2023-10/features/chemical-weapons-convention-stronger-you-think>.

Financial resources: American University is a private university and generates a portion of its funding through tuition. In addition, the Department of Chemistry has received grants from numerous funders, such as governmental institutions (among others, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Standards and Technology), non-governmental organizations (among others, the Stimson Center), and private corporations

Membership: American University's Department of Chemistry has a total of 15 full-time employees, including faculty members and staff.

10. Amman Center for Peace & Development

City and Country: Amman, Jordan

Contact person(s): Mansour Aburashid Al ateat

Website: N/A

Overview: ACPD establish in 2000.our center worked passionately to overcome regional divides& to seek collaborative solutions of common problems including awareness workshops not using WMD . We have a unique fingerprint on facilitating dialogue between the peoples in the Middle East and improve understanding and tolerance . Through implication tens of cross border projects , workshops and seminars, we encourage Jordanian, Arabs and International to engage in a meaningful based on mutual respect To advance and improve relations by building a broad networker of contacts between the region countries .So ACPD focuses on main areas, 1. Crisis Management, developing solution -oriented concepts and policy alternatives. 2. Cross border cooperation developing comprehensive cooperation on a geographical basis and involving a wide spectrum of local constitutions. 3. Regional Security , working towards providing the region by developing confidence-building measures and fostering to have Middle East without WMD .

Activities: Normality ACPD with his partners in the region held many activities and workshops talking about the dangers of using comical and biologicals weapons' in the area . ACPD using many materials published by OPCW in the lectures for the students in the schools and Syrian refuge camps . ACPD have an awareness program for the farmers in Jordan in order to maximize rational pest control and eradicator significantly minimize the spread of harmful common pests in in the middle east region

Financial resources: ACPD funding resources comes from international establishments who belevies in peace in the middle east area . Some of EU embsses in Jordan

Membership: ACPD is non profit organization registerd under no. 81178 in. date December 19.1999

11. Anfal Stories Organization

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Deeman Mohammed Noori

Website:

<https://www.facebook.com/people/%DA%86%DB%8C%D8%B1%DB%86%DA%A9%DB%95%DA%A9%D8%A7%D9%86%DB%8C-%D8%A6%DB%95%D9%86%D9%81%D8%A7%D9%84/100057183980507/>

Overview: 1: To document the criminal stories of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 2: To familiarize all slices and segments of society with the pains and sufferings of the survivors of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 3: To build the capacities of the descendants of the families of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 4: To organize artistic, cultural, and social activities in commemoration of the Anfal Operations

and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 5: To encourage the writers to serve the survivors of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks through writing.

Activities: We help the victims of chemical weapons tell their story through writing and other activities to remind the community of the horrors of chemical weapons and other grave crimes. In the last 5 months of this year, how many activities have been carried out in memory of the crimes of the Anfal massacre and the chemical bombing of Kurdistan on 16-3, 14-4, and 11-5-2024, with the participation of similar organizations in the field of genocide. Below are links: and we have published other activities on the page. 1- Participation in the commemoration of the crime of chemical attack and Anfal 4 of the villages of Binari Khalkhalan area of Kirkuk, speech of our organization was presented by Diman, President of the organization: https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=10160240716197776&id=710592775&rdid=3CFIXSg6YN0gRoWd

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=953040706612053&id=100057183980507&rdid=kBHRgGaPP5jsISCb 2-Jalamord village, where 450 people were killed in Anfal, visited the house of Mam Mahmoud. Laying flowers in memory of his death, his children were buried alive in Anfal. Our organization had previously prepared a documentary about his life: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1191478368507878&rdid=8ors36lmXkwNShmq>

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=953044673278323&id=100057183980507&rdid=YkNAPOGTSBI9rFsA 3-Opening of two photo exhibitions of women victims on the 36th anniversary of the Anfal genocide, in which more than 250 Kurdish villages were chemically bombed, in Sulaimani and Kirkuk with the assistance of the Kurdistan Women's Union:

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1006274654621991&id=100057183980507&rdid=TbQKEomm0D2r5IEi

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1006273197955470&id=100057183980507&rdid=k4pBnaAuFpex8eWx 4-We also participated in the commemorations of the chemical attack on Halabja in Halabja and Sulaimani and the commemoration of the chemical attack on Goptapa village, as in previous years.

Financial resources: The Anfal Stories organization works voluntarily and provides for its own expenses, with the subscription of members and donations of friends, all volunteer members work.

Membership: 103 volunteer members, many of whom are professionals in related fields. Members make active contributions to their goals.

12. Angel Support Foundation

City and Country: Makurdi, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ibang Sandy Blessing

Website: <http://www.angelsupportfoundation.org.ng/>

Overview: Environmental protection and public care from pollution of chemicals, explain the effect of chemicals and biological weapons on humans health and environment, fighting against chemicals that enter the country illegally.

Activities: Public Awareness programs in the field of hazardous waste, biologicals and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biologicals, especially those items with dual use. a. We organise public awareness programs in the field of hazardous waste, biologicals and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biology, especially items with dual use. b. We organise workshops as a part of the public awareness with industry, hospitals, universities, and customs; this is only in the field of public awareness which is the most important; c. We give guidance and advise the

institutions which are involved in use and trade of chemicals in term of consultancies; d. We participate in the campaigns against prohibited chemicals by giving them ideas about the hazards of those chemicals; e. We participate in the workshops, meetings, conferences in the field of activities of the organisation locally, regionally and internationally; f. We participate in the disposal of the expired chemicals as NGOs and also by giving them instructions and expertise, we work with other NGOs in the field of our activities, and we have programs in training the members of NGOs and others from other institutions who share our general aim and goal (clean environment without hazards of the chemicals and other pollutants). Our activities with institutions such as industry, hospitals, and pesticide merchants include supporting them with information, according to the CWC and its annexes (when there are disputes about a type of the chemical and its effect, we refer to the CWC and its annexes and other international conventions). We distribute information and guidance to the institutions that are involved with chemicals relevant to the CWC and its annexes. Recently, we have been addressing chemical-related concerns in terms of the conflict in Nigeria through documentation and participating in the treatment of victims.

Financial resources: Members participation: some industrialists; when we give consultations and workshops; we our self-cooperate together for rent activities, etc.; sometimes we get support for projects from international organisations like the UNDP, industrialist and others institutions related like customs, etc.

Membership: We have members all over the country. We accept members who have an idea about our activities and work in the field of chemicals, biological, and other related specialities.

13. ArgIQ

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Dr Maria Espona

Website: www.argiq.com.ar

Overview: ArgIQ is a non profit organisation devoted to spread the information quality methodology through academic activities. This activities include research and design and delivery courses. Because of its members interest, we study the topic of chemical weapons from this perspective, among other topics.

Activities: We perform research activities on chemical weapons, international relations and specifically treaties, CW terrorism, precursors and other chemicals trade and export control impact. We also deliver conferences and lectures on non-proliferation of CBRN agents, mainly in Spanish speaking countries. The lectures include an introduction to the CWC and its objectives and an analysis of the current international situation.

Financial resources: ArgIQ is self financed by its members

Membership: We have today 4 members

14. Armiti Human Rights Organization

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Faiza Khattab

Website: N/A

Overview: Protection of civilian during armed conflict is the cornerstone of humanitarian law. Such protection extends to both public and private civilian. The organization is concerned with the defense of Human Rights in all fields, as the national and international levels, monitors human rights related activities and violations that occurs. It can also participate according to its potential and resources in meeting, conferences and other global organizations.

Activities: -to raise awareness of the population of the dangers of the chemical weapons and how to respond to them in emergencies. -Survey and disinfection. -The organization works to cooperate and coordinate with national and non international non governmental human rights organizations in view of their universal human rights.

Financial resources: Funding is coming from other organizations and through civil society partners.

Membership: Different academics and civil societies are the main ngo his members.

15. Association for Supporting Victims of Chemical Weapons

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Sardar Mohammadi Jirandeh

Website: psvcw.hr

Overview: Supporting the victims of chemical weapons in health, social, cultural issues as well as their education. Efforts to prevent the production, storage and use of weapons of mass destruction. Cooperation with national and international organizations to help victims of weapons of mass destruction and prevent the spread of chemical weapons. Documenting the history of Iraqi chemical attacks, injuries, physical, mental, social and environmental consequences

Activities: The activities of our association include: continuous efforts to get medicine, treatment, and medical equipment needed, carrying out rehabilitation programs to reduce physical and mental problems, carrying out health education programs and a better lifestyle in the past few years, carrying out collective programs to think together and help each other, holding several cultural and religious conferences this year and in previous years to raise the morale of the victims, do documentation programs, participate in international forums to defend the victims and fight against chemical weapons. In this year this association has organized 12 health training courses for 200 people in 12 provinces for victims of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: People's aid and other non-governmental organizations such as sponsors, charities and municipalities, as well as income from cultural products and services and membership fees..

Membership: Currently we have about 6600 members. Most of the members of the community are victims of chemical weapons with moderate and severe pulmonary obstruction. A small number of supporters and enthusiasts of the fight against chemical weapons are members of this forum.

16. Association of CBRN Defence Policy Development

City and Country: Ankara, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Levent Kenar

Website: www.cbrndefence.com

Overview: This Turkish Association of CBRN Defense Policy Development has been recently established and led by Prof.Dr Levent Kenar who is also an academic expert on CBRN defense with the background and experience of 24 years. Main goals of this NGO cover some of the topics including; - Health and Safety related training courses and exercises to military people, civilian staff and commercial facilities. - We provide various types of equipment for early recognition, choice and use of protective equipment, antidotes, triage, treatment, contamination control, prevention of secondary contamination, use of detection equipment, - Conducts technical assistance on CBRN and supports CBRN capacity building programs with scientific consultancy. - Provides equipment, products and systems for personal protection and

decontamination. - Planning, coordinating and providing the CBRN training programs and exercises. - Develops scientific and technical CBRN programmes upon request. - To develop and improve the customers' emergency response capacities against the use or threat of WMD. - Operational support and assistance in decision making processes including the follow-up and implementation of the decisions. In this regard, assistance for setting up the agendas, documentation and meeting support is also provided. - To give support in setting up decontamination units and intensive care unit updates.

Activities: Among the activities of the Association are providing training and consultancy services, making short films, posters, brochures and promotional activities to increase CBRN awareness, raising awareness to encourage initiatives and entrepreneurs in the field of CBRN defense technologies, policies and programs for national production and support for technology transfer. development and establishing cooperation platforms with official and private centers and organizations operating in the field of national and international CBRN defense. From this understanding, some of the activities implemented especially in the last 12 months includes: - 4th CBRN-E Forensic Online Course (01-12 June 2024 by: In cooperation with CBRN Defense Policy Development Association & Forensic Scientists Association) - Online presentation titled as "CBRN Incident-site management and Response Steps" (10 June 2024) - 1st Istanbul CBRN Days (20-21 October 2023), in cooperation with Istanbul Aydın University Center for Environment and Human Health (ÇEVSAM)

Financial resources: Our NGO National NGO is unique NGO that exists in only one in Turkiye about CBRN Defense. It is a non-profit organization and there is no funding. There is no membership dues from our members.

Membership: Our NGO is a nonprofit group organized independently of the government by citizens who would like to improve themselves on CBRN. As today, the number of members who are mostly first responders, HAZMAT staff, military staff, university students, academicians are 154 who are also officially registered in Turkish e-Government Gateway.

17. Bagmati UNESCO Club

City and Country: Makawanpur, Nepal

Contact person(s): Nishchal Baniya

Website: <https://bagmatiunescoclub.org/>

Overview: Bagmati UNESCO Club is an organization dedicated to promoting the ideals and mission of UNESCO at the grassroots level in the Bagmati Province of Nepal. It seeks to foster individual and social transformation through education, science, culture, communication, and sustainable development. Its mission encompasses the following objectives: 1. Promoting UNESCO's Areas of Work: Actively championing education, science, culture, communication, and social sciences as vital forces for positive change. 2. Supporting UNESCO's Goals: Working in alignment with local, national, and international efforts to advance the mission and objectives of UNESCO. 3. Fostering Collaboration: Establishing partnerships with governmental, private, and non-governmental institutions to address issues related to UNESCO's focus areas. 4. Empowering Communities: Implementing programs and projects that promote quality education, scientific knowledge, cultural diversity, intercultural dialogue, and sustainable development in the Bagmati Province.

Activities: Bagmati UNESCO Club has been actively engaged in promoting the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through various impactful initiatives. It has organized a well-attended seminar on "Understanding the Chemical Weapons Convention," educating the community about the treaty's history, provisions, and importance. In collaboration with local schools, the club has conducted workshops on "Chemical Safety and Security in Laboratories,"

providing students and teachers with hands-on training in responsible chemical handling and risk mitigation. Recognizing the crucial role of youth, the club also facilitated an interactive session on "The Role of Youth in Preventing Chemical Weapons Proliferation," fostering discussions and inspiring action among young people. Furthermore, the club harnessed the power of social media by launching a successful campaign with the hashtag #SayNoToChemicalWeapons, effectively disseminating information and encouraging public engagement. It also organized a poignant public exhibition on "The Human Cost of Chemical Warfare," highlighting the devastating consequences of chemical weapons use through photographs, testimonies, and artifacts. To reach a wider audience, the club creatively used a street play on "Building a World Free of Chemical Weapons," conveying the message of the CWC through performance art.

Financial resources: Bagmati UNESCO Club, like many non-governmental organizations, relies on a diversified funding base to support its activities and programs. Its sources of funding can be categorized as follows: Governmental Support: Municipality: The club likely receives financial assistance from the local municipality or city government in the Bagmati Province where it is based. This funding may be allocated for specific projects or general operational expenses. National Commission for UNESCO: As an organization affiliated with UNESCO, the club may also receive funding from the Nepal National Commission for UNESCO. This support could be in the form of grants for projects aligned with UNESCO's priorities or for capacity-building initiatives. Institutional Support: National Federation of UNESCO Clubs, Centers, and Associations of Nepal (NFUNCAN): The club may be a member of this national umbrella organization, which could provide financial and technical assistance to its member clubs. Private Sector and Individual Contributions: Private Donors: The club may actively seek donations from individuals, businesses, and philanthropic organizations who are interested in supporting its mission and programs. Membership Fees: If applicable, the club may generate income through membership fees paid by individuals or organizations who wish to become part of the club and participate in its activities. Fundraising Events: The club may organize fundraising events, such as cultural shows, charity dinners, or auctions, to generate additional income.

Membership: We have individual membership of 120 men and women aged 18-28. We are institutional members of Nepal National Federation of Clubs and Associations for UNESCO, YOUNGO and SDG7 Youth Constituency.

18. Ben Newman Hope Care Foundation

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Benjamin Kofi Dzivenu Tsikata

Website: N/A

Overview: Our mission regarding Chemical Weapons is to implement advocacy programs, create public awareness on the Provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention in order to achieve our vision of a Nation (Ghana), free of chemical weapons and the threat it poses to human survival, and in which chemistry is used for peace, progress, and prosperity.

Activities: Our activities relevant to the object and purpose includes, Public awareness creation at local, district, regional and national levels are committed to improving the populations understanding of chemical weapons, using advocacy communication and social mobilization (ACSM) approach with human equity and social justice lens, by helping with the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention to assure that; -all weapons, agents, and stockpiles (including those buried or dumped at sea) are eliminated in an environmentally safe manner, that -there is planning and training for emergency preparedness at the local regional,

district and national level, again research is supported on the impact of chemical weapons and toxic chemicals and the best methods for their elimination as related to human and animal health. Activity implemented in the last 12 months was Community Advocacy and Training of community volunteers. As indicated above advocacy communication & social mobilization training was initiated for 50 volunteers, who will therefore go into conflict communities in northern Ghana to educate people on effects and dangers of Small Arms and Light Weapons and addressing the humanitarian impact of improvised anti-personnel mines, which is in the remit of Chemical Weapons Convention.

Financial resources: Our organization (NGO) source of funding for activities is by Government support through the Ghana Commission on Small Arms and Light Weapons and support from corporate organizations or institutions, such as Ghana National Petroleum Corporation (GNPC).

Membership: The organization (NGO) Ben Newman Hope Care Foundation has an organogram which described the relevant positions occupied by members and gives you the clear picture of the number of members, and these includes; Board of Directors 5, Executive Director 1, Finance & Administration 2, Program Manager 1, Monitoring & Evaluation 1, Field Officers 10 and Volunteers 60, so therefore the total core membership of the NGO is 20 excluding volunteers.

19. Bio Social for Culture and Community Awareness (BSOCC)

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ahmed Dawood Mahmood

Website: N/A

Overview: A non-profit organisation that seeks to spread knowledge and awareness among members of society Interest in political affairs, studying them, and how to reach professional solutions. And the effects of climate change.

Activities: Our organization is a non-profit organization that seeks to spread knowledge and awareness among members of society and helps humanitarian cases and Providing guidance and awareness lectures on dealing with weapons remnants and staying away from them and how to report to the competent authorities and establish courses for students and workers in the health sector. And assist the displaced and disaster situations.

Financial resources: Our organization is funded through donations from members of the organization itself, some merchants and personalities in the city, and some projects funded by companies and civil bodies, in partnership with some internal and external organizations.

Membership: Our organization has a long and good reputation and is one of the first non-profit organizations to be licensed by the Kurdistan Regional Government among other organizations and enjoys the top ten positions in the country.

20. Biological Security Research Centre

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Professor Lijun Shang

Website: <https://www.londonmet.ac.uk/research/centres-groups-and-units/biological-security-research-centre> <https://ibsen.org.uk>

Overview: The Biological Security Research Centre (BSRC) at London Metropolitan University (LMU) was set up in 2020 with aims to strengthen worldwide biological security. The BSRC conducts research on strengthening the international norm against biological and chemical warfare and preventing the malign use of research. The BSRC focuses on the development and implementation of new methods of biological security awareness-raising and

education for scientists, social scientists, policymakers and the general public. The Centre aims to foster engagement to prevent dual-use and strengthen the BTWC and CWC. The Centre recently started a project of building up an International Biological Security Education Network (IBSEN) similar in scope to the International Nuclear Security Education Network (INSEN) founded by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Its work aims to be complementary to the work of the Advisory Board on Education and Outreach (ABEO) of the CWC. The IBSEN aims to lay the foundations of a framework for widespread biosecurity education through international collaboration and the development of regional initiatives. As part of IBSEN, the BSRC published a Quarterly Newsletter and the book *Essentials of Biological Security: A Global Perspective* (Shang, Zhang and Dando, 2024) which aims to be a one-stop-shop resource for biological security education.

Activities: The BSRC focuses on general CBRN security education and explores international collaboration. The Centre takes an integrated view of the CWC and BTWC to promote cooperation in security education in chemistry and biology. This urgent need for international coordination in CBRN education was emphasised during a policy workshop organised by the BSRC in March 2024. This workshop brought together experts from various international organisations (UNIDIR, ABEO CWC, BWC ISU, INSEN/IAEA), and academic institutions. It concluded that efforts initiated by civil society and supported by international organisations are necessary to strengthen CBRN education. The fact that ‘chemistry and biology cannot be treated as separate sciences anymore’ is also highlighted by OPCW Director General H. E. Fernando Arias at the 2024 Artificial Intelligence and Weapons of Mass Destruction meeting in Berlin. The BSRC plans to organise a side event with the ABEO at the OPCW CSP-29 provisionally titled as ‘Recent Progress in Chemical and Biological Security Education’, which will share the projects conducted by the ABEO and BSRC and highlight the importance of coordinated initiatives between chemical and biological security education. This will be an excellent opportunity to explore future collaboration and potential partnerships in security education in chemistry and biology.

Financial resources: The BSRC received funding totally over £100K in recent years to carry out the research in CBRN education from the London Metropolitan University internally such as Research England Strategic Priorities Fund (SPF), etc and externally such as funds charities such as the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (JRCT) for projects such as building up an IBSEN, the Marmot Charitable Trust for increasing involvement in the Chemical Weapons Convention, etc. The BSRC also received funding from the British Academy for a project on biosecurity education in the agribusiness sector. The Centre is submitting a grant application to Horizon European in Nov 2024.

Membership: Members of the London Metropolitan University Biological Security Research Centre include 17 academics affiliated with the London Metropolitan University, the University of Bradford, the Centre for the Study of Democracy and the University of Bath. As part of IBSEN project, the BSRC created a contact database of more than 200 people interested in biosecurity education by April 2024 with continuous increasing number around the world. IBSEN members include academics, policymakers, members of NGOs and international organisations.

21. Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Brown Osei

Website: N/A

Overview: A. Creating awareness on the need to know ones haemoglobin genotype and blood group rhesus factors, mostly to young ones and those to be married. B. Taking care of sickle cell disease patients, e.g helping in time of hospitalisation to pay bills for those that cannot pay their bills, supporting with some of their routine drugs that Donor agencies donates for them and always see to their wellbeing. The organisations wants to save future families from the agonies, stigmatisation and traumatic experiences resulting from having a family member or an offspring who has a genetic rooted disease. Again to train counsellors for the purpose of educating others on haemoglobin genotype, Blood Group rhesus factors example Malaria, Anemic issues. Therefore to see that in the near future having a sickle cell genetic disorder child will be a thing of choice and not out of ignorance.

Activities: There are a lot of Symptoms and effects of Chemical weapons Convention on Humanity. Exposure of a sickle patients cause sneezing, coughing, spasms of the wind pipe, which can block the airways ,making breathing difficult and bring in throat cancer, making gasping sound as they breath in. In June 19 2023 and also this year 2024 20 July there was a float campaign organised to preach the awareness to the general public on the theme "Before You say I do Check ✓ your Genotype status. WWW.BGAF.GH.ORG the organisation website Through this activities the organisation is contributing to the humanitarian quota by advocating and opening those who are naive in health related matters. <https://www.facebook.com/BGAFG> Inhaling of polluted gas cause deformity in Pregnancy and affect newly born babies by losing some part of the body either hand or ear or leg. Therefore we highly recommend the prohibition of the Proliferation of weapons of Mass destruction either Chemical or Boiological agent.

Financial resources: The organisation's Major sponsorship is from Prefans Company limited which comprises of General mining ,Agro production real estate development, pharmaceuticals, haulage and logistics own by Nana Owusu Achiaw Prempeh a business tycoon in the Ashanti Region of Ghana and also from my own profession as a clinical Psychologist and physiotherapist, because of the love of humanity I always want to put a smile on the faces of the vulnerables.

Membership: The Organisation has been into existence since 2013 and there are members who comes and stay or go, Currently there are 60 volunteers who have taken upon themselves to advocate and preach the awareness of sickle cell and it related diseases, 10 Board members who are running the affairs of the organisation across the country, 40 representatives across the tertiary institutions in the country, and 40 sickle cell patients under the care of the organisation.

22. CAJAD - Centre for Assistance to Justice and Animation to Development

City and Country: Limbe, Cameroon

Contact person(s): Tchepnang Barthelemy

Website: <https://www.cajad.org/>

Overview: Encouraging dialogue between stakeholders to reach agreement on the approaches to deal with chemical weapons. Activities: For a number of years, we have worked for the universal destruction of chemical weapons and their prohibition. We are engaged in the ratification of the CWC in our national parliament and work internationally to ensure that the elimination of stockpiles takes place with the safety of workers and the general public as priorities

Activities: CAJAD is a Human Rights and Development organisation that has 4 main programs: 1. Human Rights Program with activities to promote peace, conflict transformation, human rights, social justice, democracy and good governance. 2. Environment and Development program with activities to foster community development, forest and environmental conservation, food security and poverty alleviation. 3. Community Health Program with activities to boost hygiene / sanitation and access to health care. 4. Cultural Animation Program with activities geared toward promoting literature, creative writing, performing arts/theatre, and our historical heritage.

Financial resources: CAJAD have as sources of funding Partners project funding Contributions of members (registration, Dues, etc) Donations Sundry services rendered Sales/rentals Financial Resources: Donations, grants, and fundraising events.

Membership: Be a Cameroonian, have a least 25 years old or above, pay each year your dues, CAJAD have 62 memberships

23. CARI - Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Dr. Carlos Daniel Esteban

Website: www.cari.org.ar

Overview: CARI's proposal consists in deeply studying the main global challenges and the road that Argentina must take in order to face them. For such purpose, major players in the various public and private sectors have the opportunity to establish dialogue with their peers domestically and worldwide on the most relevant international issues for Argentina.

Activities: Share information received at OPCW meetings. Deliver classes on OPCW operating procedures. Hold coordination meetings with the chemical materials control office of the foreign relations Ministry and individual training to people linked to the control of chemical production industry.

Financial resources: CARI has three types of membership. On the one hand, Individual Affiliate Members, who voluntarily approach the Institution for membership purposes and contribute to financially support the Council. On the other hand, CARI appoints designated members on the basis of their interest in international issues, solidarity with the Council, and generously shared experience at the various forums of discussion held at CARI's premises.

Membership: Honorary Members: Chiefs of State or Government of foreign countries. Correspondent Members: Ministers and Cabinet Members, Presidents of International Organizations, and other international personalities. Counselors and Consultants: These are local members, with academic and/or public background, who participate in CARI's activities and are entrusted with the Institution's administrative oversight and control.

24. CBRNe Society

City and Country: Leiden, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Anna Paternosto

Website: <https://cbrnesociety.org/>

Overview: The CBRNe Society is an international non-profit organization. The purpose of the foundation is to serve as the nucleus of the global CBRNe community by developing and sharing knowledge, promoting innovation and building bridges between relevant governmental, military, industrial and scientific stakeholders. Through the Foundation, these stakeholders are given the opportunity to gather and form partnerships to strengthen resilience against CBRNe threats.

Activities: Through the organization of the global NCT CBRNe conferences and trainings (www.nct-events.com), CBRNe Society Foundation is giving civil/military/industry stakeholders the opportunity to gather and discuss issues related to chemical weapons, share lessons learned, raise awareness on the risks posed by such weapons and learn about the technologies available to safely deal with CWA. By providing also practical scenario trainings for first responders, the CBRNe Society is committed to the capability development of Chemical Protection/Defense operators all over the world, contributing to the overall goal of making the world safer from WMDs.

Financial resources: The CBRNe Society's main source of funding are grants from funders who share and are committed to CBRNe Society's mission.

Membership: Organizations that are partners of the CBRNe Society are: the Chemical Information Center of Peru (CINQUI), The Institute for NBCR Defense of Japan, the Korean Society for CBR Defense, the Philippines Bomb Data Center, the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority, the ASEAN Regional Mine Action Center.

25. CBW Events

City and Country: Bradford on Avon, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Richard Guthrie

Website: <https://www.cbw-events.org.uk/>

Overview: CBW Events is a long-term project to create a record of events to enable and encourage understanding of how policies on issues relating to chemical and biological warfare (CBW) have been developed. It is a collaborative project, with contributions from researchers specialising in various aspects of CBW issues. The Coordinating Editor collates the available information in a systematic manner.

Activities: The core aim of CBW Events is to create an easily accessed historical record of relevant developments back to 1 January 1946. This is supplemented by analysis and reporting on significant events in the current development of CBW policy and briefing materials to assist non-specialists engage with the subject matter. These include daily reports from the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth CWC Review Conferences as well as CSP-23 and CSP-24 (<http://www.cbw-events.org.uk/cwc-rep.html>). Briefing materials include the Resource Guide for the Third CWC Review Conference (<http://www.cwc2013.info>) in collaboration with the Harvard Sussex Program.

Financial resources: CBW Events is funded via project work. For example, daily reports from CWC Review Conferences were funded by the Ploughshares Fund [2008] and through the CWC Coalition [2013 & 2018]. Financial support for daily reports from BWC meetings in Geneva has included: Ploughshares Fund, Acronym Institute, VERTIC [Ford Foundation], and MFAs of Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland and the UK. The BWC Briefing Book for the Seventh BWC Review Conference and the Resource Guide for the Third CWC Review Conference were funded by the UK FCO.

Membership: CBW Events is not a membership organization.

26. CBWNet

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr. Alexander Kelle

Website: <https://cbwnet.org/>

Overview: CBWNet conducts and publishes research and organizes events with the aim to identify options to comprehensively strengthen the norms against chemical and biological weapons (CBW). The project scrutinizes the forms and consequences of norm contestations

within the CBW prohibition regimes from an interdisciplinary perspective. This includes a comprehensive analysis of the normative order of the regimes as well as an investigation of the possible consequences which technological developments, international security dynamics or terrorist threats might yield for the CBW prohibition regimes. Wherever research results point to challenges for or a weakening of CBW norms, the project partners will develop options and proposals to uphold or strengthen these norms and to enhance their resilience.

Activities: Relevant CBWNet activities include: (1) an interdisciplinary conference on the interconnectivity of norms against biological and chemical weapons hosted by the Chair for Public Law and International Law at the University of Giessen on 23 and 24 October 2023; (2) an international expert workshop on challenges from and responses to CBW terrorism convened by CBWNet network coordinator Dr. Alexander Kelle in Berlin on 1 and 2 February and (3) an international expert workshop on current trends in science and technology relevant to the treaty regimes banning chemical and biological weapons organized by CBWnet member ZNF (University of Hamburg) in Hamburg on June 17 and 18.

Financial resources: Research grant from German Federal Ministry of Education and Research
Membership: CBWNet is carried out jointly by the Berlin office of the Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH), the Chair for Public Law and International Law at the University of Gießen, the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF) and the Carl Friedrich Weizsäcker-Centre for Science and Peace Research (ZNF) at the University of Hamburg.

27. Center for International Strategic Studies - CISS

City and Country: Islamabad, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Muhammad Shakir

Website: <https://ciiss.org.pk/>

Overview: The Center for International Strategic Studies (CISS) is a non-partisan think tank based in the scenic and serene city of Islamabad. Through an excellent team of experts and research professionals, we are dedicated to highlighting the evolving regional and global strategic issues and providing evidence-based analyses and policy recommendations to promote regional stability. Since its establishment in 2010, CISS has been at the forefront of thought leadership, conducting in-depth research on issues including security, nuclear non-proliferation, arms control, geopolitics, and regional and global strategic stability. Within a short span of around a decade since its formation, CISS has proven itself to be the voice of Pakistan's strategic community and is moving from strength to strength on this path.

Activities: The Center conduct policy research, analysis and advocacy and highlight the evolving regional and global strategic issues to promote peace and stability.

Financial resources: Project based

Membership: CISS has been established with locally generated resources. It greatly appreciates the contribution and support of its sponsors in making it possible for it to come into existence. It hopes that other donors and supporters will help in promoting its sustenance and growth.

28. Center for Non-proliferation and Export Control

City and Country: Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Contact person(s): Taalaibek Bektashev

Website: www.exportcontrol.kg

Overview: Center for non-proliferation and export control (hereinafter – the Center) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization established to improve the system of export control and non-State actors in promoting implementation of the Law of the Kyrgyz Republic on «export

control», the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, the Convention on Prohibition of Development, Production and Stockpiling of Chemical Weapons, the Convention on Prohibition of Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on their Destruction, and other normative legal acts in this field.

Activities: The Center for Non-Proliferation and Export Control organized the event, which took place in 2023. One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the Russian version of the "Emergency Response Guide (Chemical Agents)". This guide serves as a valuable resource for professionals working in the field of chemical and biological safety and offers useful instructions and recommendations for responding to emergency situations. The Center for Non-Proliferation and Export Control also organized an online lecture on the Chemical Weapons Convention for students of the Kyrgyz National University, which took place in 2023.

Financial resources: UNSCAR (2019-2020), OSCE (2021), FAO UN (2023-2024)

Membership: Manager, deputy manager, consultant in radiation, chemical, biological safety, consultant in biological safety, consultant in export control, legal consultant, financial assistant, accountant, PR specialist, also a group of three people for identification of dual-use goods. All work part-time.

29. Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC)

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Hasan Bagheri

Website: <https://research.bmsu.ac.ir/circ>

Overview: During the Iran-Iraq War in the 1980s, Iraq's large-scale use of chemical weapons resulted in over 100,000 Iranian survivors being exposed to sulfur mustard. Many of these survivors continue to require ongoing medical treatment. The severity and scale of these atrocities have provided Iran with a unique opportunity to study the long-term effects of chemical weapons. To address this, the Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC) was established in 1998. CIRC is recognized for its pioneering research in the identification and detection of chemical warfare agents (CWAs) and toxic industrial chemicals (TICs), as well as its expertise in the treatment and rehabilitation of those affected by chemical injuries. The center's mission includes the discovery of treatment methods, the development of medical support systems, and the promotion of health among Iranian survivors of chemical exposure during the Iran-Iraq War. This is achieved through a combination of clinical and basic research, treatment, rehabilitation, and consultation services. In addition, CIRC serves as a leading national and international training center, specializing in the pre-hospital and hospital management of chemical casualties. It is also a central hub for national health monitoring programs, focusing on the well-being of chemical warfare survivors and their families, particularly in the areas of training and rehabilitation in Iran.

Activities: The activities of the Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC) align closely with the objectives and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), which seeks to eliminate chemical weapons and prevent their use, while promoting the peaceful use of chemistry and assistance and protection. Key activities of the CIRC relevant to the CWC include: 1- Research on long-term effects of sulfur mustard as a Chemical Warfare Agents (CWAs): Some published results are:

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0026265X2401628X>

[https://www.cell.com/heliyon/fulltext/S2405-8440\(24\)00566-8](https://www.cell.com/heliyon/fulltext/S2405-8440(24)00566-8)

<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1186/s12913-023-10352-7>

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1874391924002124>

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0041010124002010>

<https://link.springer.com/article/10.1186/s12880-023-01114-2>

<https://bmjopen.bmj.com/content/14/5/e083085.abstract>

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC10924841/> 2- Health Monitoring Programs of Chemical survivors of Iran-Iraq War: CIRC is a central hub for national health monitoring programs, focusing on the well-being of chemical warfare survivors and their families, particularly in the areas of training and rehabilitation in Iran. The details of some of these programs are reported in these links: <https://B2n.ir/x28590> <https://B2n.ir/y09871> <https://B2n.ir/s50765> 3-Training and Capacity Building: CIRC serves as a national and international training center for the management of chemical casualties, both in pre-hospital and hospital settings. Through training programs, workshops, and simulations, CIRC enhances the capacity of medical professionals and first responders, contributing to global efforts to prevent and respond to chemical weapon incidents. - OPCW Training Course “Medical Aspects of Assistance and Protection against Chemical Weapons”, Tehran, Iran, 2023 in collaboration with National Authority (<https://B2n.ir/z37690>). - ToT course in Chemical passive defense: <https://B2n.ir/y81402> -Development of Medical Countermeasures: CIRC is actively involved in discovering and developing medical countermeasures to chemical weapons exposure. This work is critical for building national and international preparedness and response capabilities, aligning with the CWC’s goal of protecting people from the harmful effects of chemical weapons. The Cohort study of chemical veteran of Iran-Iraq War has been conducted by CIRC. Financial resources: The center operates with an independent budget, primarily funded through securing grants for various research activities from Ministry of Health and grant bodies. Additionally, it generates income by organizing and conducting training and empowerment courses for different organizations and individuals at both national and international levels. These courses not only provide essential knowledge and skills but also contribute to the financial sustainability of the center, enabling it to continue its vital work in medical chemical defense research and treatment.

Membership: The overall count of individuals or organizations that are part of the CIRC about more than 35000 survivors of Iran-Iraq War and more than 20 ministris, organizations and NGOs as regular members, honorary members, or organizational members. The members play within the CIRC, such as board members, volunteers, staff, or advisors. Also, CIRC has 16 full-time faculty members, 10 researchers and 45 part-time faculty members.

30. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition

City and Country: Washington DC, United States

Contact person(s): Mina Rozei

Website: <https://www.cwccoalition.org/>

Overview: The CWC Coalition is an international civil society network committed to supporting the aims and universalization of the CWC and supplementing the work of the member states of the OPCW. We act as the liaison between civil society and the OPCW, facilitating civil society's inclusion in the work of upholding the CWC and ensuring a world free from chemical weapons.

Activities: The CWC Coalition aims to facilitate the inclusion of civil society in the OPCW through disseminating information (through our monthly newsletters, social media/website updates, and public webinars), supporting civil society participation in the annual CSPs in The Hague (through helping with registration, as well as organizing civil society plenary statements and side events), and supporting civil society members of the coalition in their various goals and projects. This summer, we hosted a two-part workshop called "Future of the CWC"

convening more than a dozen experts on various aspects of chemical weapons issues to address the challenges facing the CWC and provide recommendations for the next five years. These workshops were 3 hours each, included a cross-section of experts from different areas of international civil society, and will result in the publication of a report which will be shared with the OPCW. We hope to have at least a draft of the report prepared to present at CSP-29.

Financial resources: The CWC Coalition receives funding from Global Affairs Canada and the German Federal Foreign Office. We currently hold a 2 year grant and are in the process of applying for the next grant to cover the period 2025-2027.

Membership: The CWC Coalition is comprised of over 200 civil society representatives from around the world. Our membership consists of members of academia, victims and survivors rights groups, NGOs, and think tanks.

31. CLEEN Foundation

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Omorogie Uthomi Ferdinand

Website: <https://cleen.org>

Overview: Sensitising the communities, in which we operate on the dangers of chemical weapons and their threat to humanity and the environment. We organise symposia, forums, workshops and seminars to disseminate information on chemical weapon usage, the danger it poses and urge the community dwellers to desist entirely from any form of chemical weapon application. We also collaborate with the government by supporting its measures that seeks to implement the CWC, to which Nigeria is a member state. We also foster collaboration with similar organisations elsewhere, especially those whose governments have not ratified the Chemical Weapon Convention, and push for their adoption. Our core responsibility is to ensure that the government abides by the CWC. We strive to propose measures that will enhance the abolishment of chemical weapons now and in the near future by engaging the stakeholders to create awareness. We are committed to and seek total elimination of chemical weapons.

Activities: We were kept abreast of developments on chemical weapons by the government. With continuous interaction with the communities, we facilitate, through our programs, steps taken by the government to adhere to the Chemical Weapons Convention and to the abolishment of such weapons. We seek to strengthen our staff and volunteers alike with skills to protect and offer assistance to the communities in an occurrence of emergencies of a chemical weapons deployment. From time to time, meetings are held on the topics of current interest to exchange views by hearing diverse opinions on the perception of chemical weapon in the community. We take recognised accounts on responses from the communities and provide feedback to the authorities on issues raised to formulate policies in regard to chemical weapons.

Financial resources: The Organisation derives its funding mainly from the members' contributions and dues. Limited funds are raised often through fund-raising during and after general annual meetings. Such subsequent meetings have been held ever since the establishment of the organisation.

Membership: Membership criteria: - Over 18 years of age. - preliminary study. - not accused by state courts of crimes that violate human rights and not found guilty of a violation of human rights. - pledges to work towards achieving the objectives of the Organisation. - commitment to human rights laws and charters of all kinds. Currently the Organisation has 113 members.

32. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Abraham Ahmed Ali Salah

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/CLIMATEORGANIZATION>

Overview: <https://>The mission of our organization is to take care of the victims of environmental pollution by pressuring the government to secure their health care. This is due to the presence of many injured due to environmental pollution, especially pollution caused by chemical weapons. Because of the frequent use of chemical weapons in Iraq by the former regime, the climate of Iraq has been affected by significant negative changes, which led to the spread of diseases and pollution threatening entire societies with unfitness for life, due to the pollution of water and air. The organization is also interested in monitoring the violations that occur against the environment, especially the violations of factories for the materials used in the production of their materials. Working to legislate laws that put an end to climate pollution is one of the activities of the president of our organization. She also puts pressure on the government to abide by international standards and treaties related to human and environmental rights and the fight against chemicals. also Raising awareness of the dangers, through activities to raise awareness of the population of the dangers of these weapons and how to respond to them in emergencies. -Survey and disinfection.

Activities: Organizing seminars and civil activities to pressure the government to implement all the provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention, because this gives guarantees for creating a peaceful environment in the future. Three activities in the last (12) months: 1- How to Confront Environmental Pollution Resulting from the Use of Chemicals by ISIS... on 6/12/2024, Climate Organization For defend the victims of environmental pollution organized a workshop entitled (How to Confront Environmental Pollution Resulting from the Use of Chemicals by the Terrorist Organization ISIS in Mosul) on 6/12/2024. A group of representatives of environmental organizations in the city of Mosul participated in the workshop... Here is a link to that activity:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=523661957014897&id=100081132914231&rdid=n30VnCCpnYXM1x31 2- The Climate Organization For defend the victims of environmental pollution held a scientific symposium in the capital, Baghdad, entitled (Chemicals and their Impact on Climate Change), on (3/13/2023), for a group of researchers in the field of environment and climate change... Here is a link to that activity:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=523673847013708&id=100081132914231&rdid=r8D4JTTCGQ5zG6ny3 3- On the International Day of Remembrance for All Victims of Chemical Warfare, which falls on November 30th every year... the Climate Organization For defend the victims of environmental pollution organized a group of artistic activities and events to commemorate the victims of chemical weapons on November 30, 2023...Here is a link to that activity:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=523669457014147&id=100081132914231&rdid=b8psyrvmQ8f1orAW

Financial resources: 1- Annual subscriptions for members. 2- Funding provided by international organizations for some activities. 3- Funding From other organisations, through civil society partners, United Nations funds.

Membership: 1- Completion of (18) years of age. 2- Have at least a high school diploma. 3- An obligation to preserve the environment and not harm the environment. Note: (157) people are members of the Climate Organization to defend the victims of environmental pollution

33. Comfort Centre for Love and Care (3CL)

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Muhammad Abdulmalik Itopa

Website: <https://www.comfortcentre.org/>

Overview: Comfort Center for Care and Love is a thorough Christian global humanitarian service organization dedicated to providing compassionate care and support for individuals in need worldwide. Our mission at Comfort Centre is to be a beacon of care, love, and hope; delivering essential services to those in need while promoting dignity, empowerment, and resilience by offering a wide range of services that will enhance physical, emotional, and social comfort. To create an environment where everyone has the opportunity to live a life of purpose and fulfillment Welfare of Women and Children: Ensure Access to Quality Education: Establish and support educational programs that focus on the needs of women and children. Provide scholarships, mentorship, and tutoring to enhance educational opportunities. Enhance Healthcare Services: Improve access to healthcare services for women and children, with a focus on maternal and child health. Conduct regular health awareness campaigns and workshops (including CBRNE hazard education and awareness) Fostering Global Partnerships: Collaborating with international organizations, governments, churches, social influencers, donor agencies and communities worldwide to maximize our impact and create a network of support for the needy. Responding to Humanitarian Crises: Rapidly responding to humanitarian crises, natural disasters, and emergencies (Including CBRNE emergencies) to provide timely relief and support for victims.

Activities: The NGO, dedicated to uplifting rural communities by empowering women and children, aligns its activities with the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through its health-focused initiatives. The organization aims to alleviate poverty and suffering while promoting general well-being, echoing the CWC's commitment to safeguarding humanity from chemical weapons. In the last 12 months, the NGO conducted two community medical outreaches, providing essential healthcare services to vulnerable populations. These activities included health talks on safe practices and hygiene, indirectly supporting the CWC's goals by fostering environments where the risk of exposure to harmful substances, including chemical agents, is minimized. Additionally, on Children's Day, the NGO organized a health talk at an orphanage, focusing on disease prevention and personal hygiene. This event not only educated children but also empowered them to advocate for safer, healthier communities, furthering the CWC's mission to protect future generations from chemical harm. The NGO's work contributes to a broader culture of safety and health, reducing vulnerabilities that could be exploited by the misuse of chemical substances, thus complementing the CWC's objectives.

Financial resources: Comfort Centre for Love and Care funding primarily comes from donations, grants, and partnerships with faith-based organizations and philanthropic individuals who share in our mission of uplifting vulnerable communities. Major sources include contributions from local churches, charitable foundations, and international Christian organizations committed to social justice and poverty alleviation. These diverse funding streams enable 3CL to sustain its community outreach programs and expand its impact on the lives of women, children, and other marginalized groups in rural areas

Membership: 3CL is comprised of a dedicated membership of around 30 individuals, including volunteers, health professionals, educators, and community leaders, church leaders, trainers, journalist, . These members are passionate about the 3CL's mission to uplift and transform the lives of vulnerable populations. The membership is diverse, with individuals from both local communities and international supporters, contributing their time, skills, and resources to the NGO's various programs. Members actively participate in community outreach, health

education, vocational training and fundraising activities, making a tangible impact in rural areas by addressing the needs of women, children, and other marginalized groups

34. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Damoon Sideeq Ahmed

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61558956665230&mibextid=ZbWKwL>

Overview: A voluntary, non-profit organization established in 2004 in Kirkuk, Iraq, focuses on several critical humanitarian and legal issues, particularly those related to genocide and crimes against humanity. The organization is committed to addressing the long-lasting impact of the Anfal campaign, a series of systematic atrocities committed against the Kurdish population in Iraq during the late 1980s. This campaign resulted in the loss of tens of thousands of lives and left countless individuals displaced, with lasting trauma affecting the survivors and their communities. Beyond its work with Anfal victims, the organization is dedicated to raising awareness about the broader implications of genocide and the importance of preventing such tragedies in the future. A significant part of its mission involves advocating for Iraq's full commitment to the Rome Statute, the treaty that established the International Criminal Court (ICC), and the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). By promoting adherence to these international legal standards, the organization seeks to ensure Iraq takes meaningful steps toward justice and accountability for past crimes. This includes preventing the recurrence of war crimes and crimes against humanity, such as the Anfal campaign and the use of chemical weapons, which have devastated civilian populations.

Activities: Panel discussion: Gobtaba's Genocide: Marginalization by the Iraqi Federal Government in Kirkuk On May 4th, 2024, a panel discussion was held to mark the 36th anniversary of the fourth stage of the Anfal operations and the chemical bombing of Gobtaba and Asker. The event focused on the marginalization of Gobtaba's genocide by the Iraqi federal government, particularly in Kirkuk. It aimed to shed light on the atrocities committed against the Kurdish population during the Anfal campaign and the ongoing lack of justice and recognition. The panel included: Ali Zangana: A former peshmarga leader during the genocides. Ayad Kakayi: A legal expert and human rights advocate. Mama Qala: A survivor of the Anfal campaign. Results: The discussion highlighted the need for greater recognition and justice for Gobtaba's genocide victims. It emphasized the need for the Iraqi government to address the historical marginalization and urged international bodies to support initiatives for accountability and reparations. Website Links:

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/7mYZUZn66vXVbWwK/?mibextid=oFDknk>

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/uR3uwUcFBBZdbEC/?mibextid=oFDknk>

Financial resources: The NGO's funding comes from two primary sources: income generated through the "betak," which serves as its operational hub, and donations from members who are deeply committed to its mission. These members provide financial support to advance the organization's work on addressing the impact of the Anfal campaign, advocating for adherence to international legal standards, and raising awareness about genocide and crimes against humanity.

Membership: The organization comprises approximately 50 active members. These members include professionals from diverse fields such as law, human rights, and humanitarian work, as well as community volunteers dedicated to the cause.

35. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organization (DHDO)

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Snur Abdul

Website: N/A

Overview: *-working for establishing a democratic society in Iraq. *-promoting the principles of human rights & Democracy values *-publishing the idea of respecting human rights. *-publishing the idea of coexistence within the people of Iraq. *- Informing the individuals of their rights. *-awareness the victims of Genocide including (chemical gas attack in Halabja) about their rights .

Activities: we are working to awareness the society about about the evil of war ,because our society is victim of Genocide and using chemical gas,so it is our duty to work all together to prevent any kind of use of weapons of mass destruction. chemical weapons convention goals or other conventions, regarding to weapons of mass destruction,can not be achieved in Non-democratic authority ,so the democratization is the important base for achieving these conventions. (,we have worked of the sectors of human rights ,on of the parts was the rights of (people who suffered from the aftermath effects of chemical weapons in iraqi kurdistan) also we have worked with Halabja memorial of chemical victims and mayors for peace organization including anniversaries , meetings and conferences for prevent any use of chemical weapons . between 2021 to 2023,our organization had (4)monthly training for a group of Halabja youth people including journalists ,writers and the other NGOs representatives, and two semi conference to awareness them about the new generation role in the pressure of world community to prevent any use of weapons of mass destruction. during that years thousands of the people throughout the world were visiting Halabja to reports about the tragedy of the city, that is why we concentrated of the city on that years.)

Financial resources: 1-annual members fee 2-donations by the other international humanitarian organizations. 3-some times we apply funds from local companies.

Membership: anyone who believe human rights and democracy principles can join our NGO, we are all working voluntarily to achieve our organization"goals. the number of our members are 35 members now

36. Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Elliot Sonpon

Website: N/A

Overview: Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc, mission is to bring innovation and to help curtail Poverty in Liberia. To educate and sensitize the Liberian public against chemical weapons and threat in society and the basic element and the kinds of materials populace of the danger/effect. To create and develop human resource capabilities through skills training programmes. Our mission is to implement the provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention to achieve our vision of a world free of chemical weapons and the threat of their use, and in which chemistry is used for peace, progress, and prosperity in Liberia. To empower rural dwellers, war- affected persons and ex-combatants through sustainable and community base development projects and programs from the moment of our business we established. Our mission and vision is to collaborate with community structure and civil society organization, to advocate on social justice, awareness, capacity building national development activities in social engagement basic activities and workshop. To create information centers, boxes throughout Liberia as a means to collect and gather information about reliable business in

Liberia. moreover, our mission is to make things smoother for entrepreneurs from the moment our business is established in Liberia.

Activities: Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc, is in collaboration with civil society and Non- governmental Organization (NGOs) advocate for a world free chemical weapons contribution by implementation of a chemical convention around the world. In light, to conduct training for ex- combatants soliders after the rehabilitation after the civil war crisis in Liberia. it's against background that DYAP, have organized and carryout series of activities in Liberia's form four political regions in the Republic of Liberia. These activities organized and conducted awareness that include the follow: Social Media update and radio broadcaste raising and phone talks shows, Community sensitization campaign and engagement, parliamentarian round- table discussion with adults and youth on social media about personal and practitioners on chemical weapons to be free around the world.

Financial resources: The source (s) of funding with members Organization and provider are as follow: WFP, UNESCO, UNEP, INHRC, GOL. We solicit funding and support from local and international Organization, Government of Liberia, Friendly governments and non- governmentenmental institution by implementing project for youth in Liberia. In addition, it shall engage in the writing and implementation of social/ development project geared towards improving the living standards and walfare of the Liberian people.

Membership: Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc, has been accredited with United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) with a membership of fifteen (15) executive members and fourty five non member in all region and county in Liberia.

37. DMUN Foundation

City and Country: Seoul, Republic of Korea

Contact person(s): Avi Contractor

Website: <https://dmunfoundation.org/>

Overview: The DMUN Foundation is a youth-led NGO dedicated to empowering young people to actively engage in global governance, with a focus on peace and justice. Its mission is to build a world where all individuals, especially the most vulnerable, such as youth and children are protected from the wraths of warfare and conflict, especially regarding weapons of mass destruction and the use of unethical/inhumane tactics in war. Aligned with the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), the Foundation's activities include educating youth on disarmament, advocating for stronger international compliance, and raising awareness about the dangers of chemical weapons.

Activities: International Politics and International Relations Essay Contest 2024 The DMUN Foundation organized an International Politics and International Relations Essay Contest. Over 500 youths from over 62 countries submitted essays on our selection of topics, which included a topic on the OPCW & CWC, providing youths with the opportunity to learn more about the works of the OPCW and CWC, and conduct deep analysis on it.

<https://mymun.com/conferences/ipirec-2024> Discover Model United Nations Asia 2024 DMUN Asia, one of our MUN Conferences operated by the DMUN Foundation has welcomed 1400 delegates from 147 countries. One of the committees simulated in this conference was the Conference of the States Parties of the OPCW, allowing participants to research and discuss about the issue of chemical weapons, while simulating the mechanisms and systems of the OPCW, CSP, and the CWC. <https://mymun.com/conferences/dmun-asia-2024>

Financial resources: The DMUN Foundation is primarily funded through a combination of private donations, grants from philanthropic organizations, and sponsorships from corporate partners. The Foundation does not accept funding from any government or intergovernmental

organization to ensure political neutrality, and all institutional donors (e.g. corporations or private foundations) are required to demonstrate evidence in that the funds donated to the Foundation have been produced ethically and legally. In 2023, the Foundation's total revenue was 16,535,236 KRW with donations from 417 identified individual donors, 182 anonymous individual donors, and 17 philanthropic organizations and private entities in 2023.

Membership: The DMUN Foundation, per its constitution, has two types of membership options: individual and organisational members, with most of the members being individuals. The Foundation welcomes all individuals who agree with the principles, mission, and values listed in the Constitution and agrees to maintain good conduct as a member of the Foundation. Member dues are voluntary, and not required for membership. Organizational membership applicants is subject to further review by the Board of Trustees, and requires further procedures in aligning the prospective organisation's operations and logistics to adhere Foundation operational policy. Individual: 13,398 Organizational: 3 Honourary: 19 Grand Total:13,420

38. Doors NGO

City and Country: Anyako, Ghana

Contact person(s): Dora Abotsi

Website: N/A

Overview: Upsurge of recent Terrorist attacks in the West African Sub-Region (where we are located), which poses disturbing severe security threat prompted the formation of the organization meant to generate consciousness should the regrettable occur that even involves Chemical Weapons.

Activities: 1. Collaborate with Chemical Weapon Convention to obtain necessary information on chemical weapons risks to enable us to educate the community on its dangers. 2. To constantly remind the people of attack from terrorist to include chemical weapons. 3. Carefully monitor the effects of chemical weapons to the environment and the destructive cost to nature for onward share with the community. 4. To form community partnerships in our locality involving the youth and the traditional leaders to avoid such future act.

Financial resources: Funding is from membership Dues, voluntary contributions and other limited Donations.

Membership: Current Executive Members are 6 We have 7 Officers, 15 volunteers.

39. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide

City and Country: Helsinki, Finland

Contact person(s): Hawraz Sabia

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/EOCVKNGO>

Overview: The mission of the organization is the nationals of the victims of the Kurdish genocide, living in Europe, including health and legal care, such as the wounded chemical weapons bombardment of Halabja. In addition to providing legal assistance to these victims in order to legally document their statements as eyewitnesses to these crimes.. and work to combat international prohibited crimes by benefiting from the Chemical Weapons Convention and the Rome Treaty 1998.

Activities: 1- Organizing and holding seminars and conferences on the crimes of genocide committed against the Kurdish people. 2- Providing health, psychological and legal care to the victims of the genocide of the Kurds living in European countries. 3- Legal documentation of the statements of survivors of those crimes as eyewitnesses. * During the past 12 months, our organization organized several events, , including: 1- The Kurdistan office of the Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, organized a workshop entitled (Mechanism for

achieving community integration for the wounded of chemical weapons in the city of Halabja) on 12/6/2024 Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=815855574058899&id=100069033918300&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=WuIrNn2nkW0zjjbA 2- On 3 August 2024, on the 10th anniversary of the Yazidi Genocide, Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, organized a webinar, to discuss efforts to achieve transitional justice for the Yazidis and fair compensation to the families of the victims. This is with the participation of researchers from European and Arab countries... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=815855904058866&id=100069033918300&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=7Ez0xgtTJXq0qL31 3- Representative of the Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, participated in the (Anfal Genocide and International Recognition) conference Organized by the Kurdish community in Helsinki, the capital of Finland on 14/4/2024, with the participation of Kurdish and foreign researchers and activists in the fight against genocide ... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=815856554058801&id=100069033918300&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=4R76rsLMHLh5fbwj 4- On the 36th anniversary of the chemical weapons attack on Halabja, the Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, organized a dialogue seminar in Stockholm, Sweden, on 16/3/2024. The seminar was titled (Mechanism for prosecuting those accused of chemical weapons attack on Halabja according to European laws... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=815856787392111&id=100069033918300&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=I51WCC1DAHwY08L5

Financial resources: Eye Organization - For Care Victims Kurdocide operates on a voluntary basis and takes care of its own expenses, with the participation of members, donations from friends and the assistance of similar organizations, and all members work on a volunteer basis. **Membership:** The number of members (Eye Organization - For Care Victims Kurdocide), the current is (67) volunteer members, many of them specialize in the areas of combating genocide, including lawyers and activists, members make an effective contribution to achieving the goals of the organization.

40. Farmers Care Foundation

City and Country: Tema, Ghana

Contact person(s): Thomas Kwame Osei

Website: N/A

Overview: Our organization's mandate is sensitizing the communities on the danger chemical weapons poses to human health and the environment not limiting, without its perilous threat. We recently seek that the Government abide by policies of CWC to ensure smooth progress of their mandate.

Activities: 1. Sensitizing communities (on dangers of chemical weapons its harmful threat to humanity and the environment). 2. Organize symposium, forums, workshops and seminars to disseminate information on chemical weapon usage; the danger it poses. 3. Foster collaboration with similar organizations elsewhere especially those whose Governments have not rectified the Chemical Weapon Convention and push for their overwhelming adoption. 4. We strive to propose measures that will enhance abolishing of chemical Weapon. 5. To display our commitment and seek total elimination of chemical weapons completely.

Financial resources: The organization derives its funding mainly from the members' Dues, Contributions and Donations. Nominal Funds are raised at periodic organized fundraisings during events and during our mandatory Annual General Meeting.

Membership: Our membership body stands at 55. The permanent members are 27 Executives 9 16 non-Executives. The remaining are (walk-in), volunteers.

41. Flowers Organisation to Combat Desertification in Iraq (FOCDI)

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Mohammed Mustafa Braim

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/FOCDI>

Overview: FOCDI is a non-governmental organization that aims to remove and destroy all types of weapons, chemicals, and semi-chemical materials present within the country, especially the remains of chemicals belonging to the army of the former dictatorial regime in Iraq and armed terrorist groups.. Because the organization believes that the remnants of these weapons are one of the many causes of desertification in Iraq.

Activities: 1- Working to remove and destroy the remnants of chemicals belonging to the army of the former dictatorial regime in Iraq and the armed terrorist groups inside the country. 2- Pressing Parliament to legislate decisions that commit the government to destroy the remnants of these chemical weapons and the comprehensive implementation of the International Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons. 3- Work on legislating a law that prohibits the production or import of any type of chemical weapon. Three activities in the last (12) months, as follows: 1- Flowers Organization to Combat Desertification in Iraq - FOCDI, organized a dialogue seminar entitled (Chemical residues of the former regime in the city of Al-Faw and its role in increasing desertification of the city) on 23/3/2024... where (31) representatives of civil society organizations participated... Details are available in the link: https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=819738440328033&id=100068756539848&rdid=UtiTJBfAbg6cpsDI 2- The Flower Organization to Combat Desertification in Iraq - FOODI organized, in the capital, Baghdad, a dialogue session between a number of members of the Iraqi parliament and a group of representatives of civil society organizations specialized in the field of environment, to discuss the draft (law criminalizing the use of chemicals by petrochemical factories).. On the date of 12/5/2024. The draft law criminalizes the use of chemicals by more than 40% in the petrochemical industries... and (23) representatives of environmental organizations participated in the workshop Mosul city... Details are available in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=819731906995353&id=100068756539848&rdid=f38yps5IUacQufh2 3- Flowers Organization to combat desertification in Iraq - FOCDI organized, On 30/1/2024, a discussion session about the remains of chemical weapons stores in the desert of western Iraq, which the defunct regime made the desert areas a location for chemical weapons stores. 27 people participated in this session... Details are available in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=819732820328595&id=100068756539848&rdid=ijec3VEeB1ZhJxzK

Financial resources: Funding sources: 1- The donations of members and people outside an organization or other institutions, without any condition or consideration. 2- Donations and financing of international organizations for some activities, such as: * The Swedish Al-Qandil Organization. * Norwegian People's Aid Organization – NPA. * Zain Telecom Company.. * Shaheen Group of Companies Contracting.

Membership: 1- University study in the field of environment, law, medicine or human rights. 2- Commitment to the international laws and covenants on human rights, the environment and the prohibition of chemical weapons Note: Flowers organization to combat desertification in Iraq- FOCDI It has 123 members.

42. Global Network for Sustainable Development

City and Country: Arizona, United States

Contact person(s): Stephen Daniel

Website: <https://www.gnsd.org/>

Overview: We are committed to eradicating the use of chemical weapons in conflicts and wars to prevent avoidable loss of limbs and lives because chemical weapons are sometimes buried in the ground, when people mistakenly step on it, it explodes which leads to calamity.

Activities: We organized a seminar on the dangers of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Donations from partners and philanthropists across the world

Membership: Over 100 members across different continents of the world

43. Global Youth Network Liberia

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Davina Gwah

Website: N/A

Overview: Global youth network Liberia believe global issues demand a variety of perspectives that is why we are creating a platform through advocating for youth educations, employments, and proving jobs opportunities and establishing our membership throughout the counties of Liberia to support our vision and goal. Protecting youth and adults through human right advocates in and around the counties of Liberia. Establishing training center for marginalities youth and providing psychosocial counseling at the same time encouraging dialogue and strategies for engaging in policy discussions on the international scale. We believe in changing the global communities' landscape. We remain committed to achieving our vision of advancing the leaderships and professional development of youth minds in the fields of international peace, security and conflicts transformations.

Activities: Gynl believe in peace and security, for this reason we are always advocating for peace and security and sustainability. We were also able to work with the Liberians united to expose hidden weapons during the implementation of the ICAN project. (INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO ABOLISH NUCLEAR WEAPONS ICAN)

Within the political regains of Liberia, global youth network Liberia is engage in series of activities. We conducts training, and awareness through radio talk shows and phone calls. Community sensitization campaign and engagement. We are also working along our local and national government to maintain and security.

Financial resources: Membership fees, Donation form members Donations from other organization and institutions, international organizational

Membership: Youth, adults and civil society

44. Green Environment Organisation

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Peshraw Soran ALhamawandi

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/GREENORGANIZATIO>

Overview: A non-governmental organization that aims to protect the environment from contamination throughout Iraq and Kurdistan, and through pressure on parliament to legislate laws to protect the environment from pollution of factories, and work to prevent the import of chemical materials for the industry that harm the environment. We are also pressing the government to compensate for the areas affected by the chemical weapons bombing by the former dictatorial army. Working to prevent the use of chemical weapons in armed conflicts

by pressing a parliament to legislate related laws. We also urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacture of chemical weapons.

Activities: 1- Working to prevent the use of chemical weapons in armed conflicts by pressing a parliament to legislate related laws. 2- Urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacture of chemical weapons. Many activities during the past (12) months: 1- Green Environment Organization organized a workshop entitled (Clean Environment, a Human Right) for a group of university students. 32 male and female students participated in the workshop... Below is link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=999577935512282&id=100063802545812&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=VJ6YzIPdpt4TarLZ 2-Green Environment Organization organized a campaign to raise awareness among children about the dangers of chemical weapons remnants. The campaign included distributing awareness brochures to children...Below is link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=999577242179018&id=100063802545812&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=tIPBENJITKynrrRD 3- Green Environment Organization organized a workshop entitled (How to develop the environment of areas exposed to chemical bombardment during the time of the previous regime in the eighties.... Below is link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=999578292178913&id=100063802545812&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=ZDmrWInONbousxtY

Financial resources: 1- Member subscriptions. 2- Donations from members. 3- Donations persons outside an organization or other institutions according to the law. 4- Donations and funding of international organizations for some activities. 5- Remuneration and contributions of investors under the law and the rules of procedure of the Organization, free of charge, and without condition.

Membership: 1- Completing 18 years of age. 2- Graduate of colleges and institutes for the study of the environment or an activist interested in the environment. 3- He was not previously convicted by state courts of committing human rights violations or crimes damaging the environment. Note: Green Environment Organization, has 129 members.

45. Halabja Chemical Victims Society

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hoshmand Morad

Website: <https://www.hcvs.krd/>

Overview: After chemical crime of Halabja city in 1988, People of Halabja returned to the Halabja city, that was entirely destroyed and people were going through their hardest times both biologically and physiologically, a number of people of the city established the (NGO). The organization was established to the followings: *To act as a representative of victims, injured and lost people of chemical weapon and to indicate their requirements to relevant parties. * Gathering special evidences and documents related to chemical crime of Halabja city. * Work to punish the doers and helpers of Halabja chemical crime, and we had the main role to do this. *Work to punish the companies that helped Saddam to produce chemical weapon or sold the materials needed to produce chemical weapons. *Work to cure the injured people of Halabja city in or out of Kurdistan. *Work to announce the Halabja chemical crime as genocide to the entire world to prevent this horrible event. *Work to find the children who had been lost and are still missing. *Work to bring back the remains of dead victims of the chemical event from Iran and bury the dead people again with respect and in good ways.

Activities: 1. the Organization complained against the past regime of Iraq in high court of crimes of Iraq, that attacked the Halabja city and its surroundings with chemical weapons, and we brought the evidences and special documents about this case and participated in all court

presentations, at last, the head of the regime was judged by the court to be punished a capital punishment, 2. Participation in various activates, revolutions and disagreement courses against using chemical weapons in many parts of Syria like (Ghota) in Damascus. 3. Making complains in local courts and other countries' court against many companies that had sold chemical materials to Saddam Husain that were used to produce chemical weapons. for that purpose, our Organization with the help of Global Justice Group and MM.LAW lawyers begun to collect the required evidences and documents against those individuals and companies that helped Saddam's regime in producing chemical weapons. 4. Efforts to overcome and lessen the bad and horrible effects of chemicals in Halabja city and surrounding areas. Therefore, our NGO with the help of ministry of human rise and Ministry of Health started a search to discover and find the remains of chemical weapons, and investigations and researches on that remains had begun. 5. Efforts to cure the people who had been affected by chemicals during Saddam's chemical rampage and send them to different countries in order to be cured, and build special Hospitals for those people in our own country.

Financial resources: Our Society have no permanent economical sources, and every one works here as volunteers. Our economic sources include: *Collected money from members of the group that they pay as required. *Making connections with international organizations to make many process to serve victims of chemicals and the organizations help us to make money in those projects such as: A. Surveying of lost peoples of Halabja city project which is done by the help of (ICMP) organization. B. complain making project against those companies that helped Saddam to do his chemical rampage and sold him chemical. with the help of GJG and MM.LAW lawyer

Membership: The members of our Society are arranged in two ways: A . Board members: Are eleven persons with two other substitutes, the board members are chosen by Halabja people in a congress. The musts to be a member of our NGO are: 1. He must be a capable person who loves his country and has a clear past. 2. He must be one of the relevents of a victim. 3. He must be an educated person. 4. He must be expert in organizations works. 5. He must be one of the victims who has got the definition card made by an organization under the researches of special doctors. 6. He must not be under 18.

46. Halabja Memorial Foundation

City and Country: Rijswijk, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Dana Mirza

Website: N/A

Overview: The Halabja Monument Foundation is a non-profit and independent organization that strives for the construction of a monument in The Hague, and wants the poison gas attack on Halabja and the Anfal campaign to be recognized as a genocide in the world.

Activities: 1- Works for the layout of a Monument in The Hague. The location of the monument is important and visible, near the Iraqi Embassy and the International Center against Weapons of Massacre (OPCW), as a symbol of Kurdish genocide. 2- Aims for the Halabja monument to become a member of (INMP). 3- Furnishing an office of Halabja Monument can be used for archiving genocide against the Kurds as an international information bank for documents from Halabja and Anfal that can be used for the media and students and researchers as an academic body. 4- Making an electronic website especially for the Monument Halabja Foundation for digitizing all documents. 5- March 16 each year commemorates the chemical attack on Halabja. 6- Open the annual festival, exposition, seminar as an endeavor to publicize the tragedies of the Kurds in Europe and world. 7- Connecting and connecting with all agency and organization until poison gas attack on Halabja and the Anfal campaign is recognized as a genocide in the

world. 8- Work and request the sectors of health and economy and social projects to take place to rebuild and help victims areas.

Financial resources: 1. The capital intended to realize the object of the foundation is formed by: a. subsidies, gifts and donations; b. that which is obtained through inheritances or bequests; c. which is otherwise obtained. 2. Inheritances may only be accepted under the privilege of inventory.

Membership: The foundation is managed by a general chairman. Secretary and Penmester employed by Foundations may employ volunteers or employees. This also applies to the department of technicians and administration e.s.t.

47. Halabja Victims Home for Peace

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hekmat Faeq Arif

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100066401335606>

Overview: aim of our organization is establishment of the peace in our country and all over the world, and act against the all the crimes and genocides that happened against humanity and supporting the victims of the war , so we did many activities and participating in those conference relating to the peace in our country and the world

Activities: participating conferences of peace in (kurdistan region of iraq / Erbil) participating in the (IPB – international peace bureau) conference in (ieper / belgium) participating conferences of peace ambassadors in tehran / iran

Financial resources: our organization have no permanent economic support , getting helps from charity organization, and all members act as a volunteer .

Membership: Anyone who works for peace and human rights can be a member in our organization , we have 1000 members

48. HAZMAT Advisor

City and Country: Kalutara, Sri Lanka

Contact person(s): R.D.N Tharaka Weerasinghe

Website: <https://www.hazmatadvisor.com/>

Overview: Our organization is dedicated to mitigating the risks associated with hazardous materials in Sri Lanka. Established in response to a critical gap in chemical safety and security, we work to prevent accidents, injuries, and environmental damage caused by improper handling of chemicals. We achieve this through a combination of awareness campaigns, training programs, emergency response capabilities, and policy advocacy. Our mission is to create a safer environment for both people and the planet by promoting responsible chemical management.

Activities: Our work supports the Chemical Weapons Convention's goal of preventing the misuse of chemicals and reducing risks associated with chemical weapons. Training for Reporting Suspicious Activities: We offer specialized training for small and medium-scale chemical trading and importing companies in Colombo City, including all hazardous and precursor chemical businesses. This program equips participants to identify and report suspicious activities, crucial for early detection and prevention of chemical weapons proliferation. Trichloroisocyanuric Acid Incident Management: We managed a major chemical emergency involving a fire at a warehouse storing trichloroisocyanuric acid, which released toxic chlorine gas. Our response involved neutralizing the gas and coordinating a safe disposal mission with the Sri Lankan Fire Department, showcasing our capability in handling hazardous incidents. National-Level Chemical Emergency Drill: We conducted a national-level drill for

18 chemical companies to simulate a hazardous incident in a densely populated area. This exercise tested and improved emergency preparedness and response, enhancing coordination among stakeholders and local authorities. Training for Police Special Task Force: Our training for the Sri Lankan Police Special Task Force focused on detecting and addressing improvised chemical threats, with interest from the Army Engineering Corps, highlighting our commitment to chemical security.

Financial resources: Our organization primarily relies on funding from the Sri Lankan Association of Chemical Traders and Importers and the Chemical Manufacturing Association of Sri Lanka. We have also received support from the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) for specific projects. We also receive support through collaborative projects with government agencies and private sector partners.

Membership: Our organization comprises five dedicated members with expertise in chemical safety, emergency response, and hazardous material management. We also collaborate with government agencies, first responders, and industry professionals to enhance our impact and reach.

49. Health of Mother Earth Foundation

City and Country: Benin, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Williams James Chibuike

Website: <https://homef.org/>

Overview: The protection of civilians during armed conflict is the cornerstone of international humanitarian law. Such protection extends to both public and private civilian property, as well as protection from the effects of such pollution and from pollution caused by weapons. This type of pollution deprives entire populations of water, firewood, agricultural land, health care and education. It also impedes relief work, deprives the population of humanitarian aid and exacerbates humanitarian problems. - Health of Mother Earth Foundation is concerned with the defence of human rights in all fields. It monitors human rights related activities and monitors the violations that occur at national and international levels. It can also participate, according to its potential and resources, in meetings and conferences or other global organisations. - Health of Mother Earth Foundation is taking early warning to warn official and non-official bodies of possible human rights violations before they occur to avoid humanitarian tragedies that may result.

Activities: Data collect data and analyzed to identify hazardous areas and persons most at risk and reduce risks by minimizing accidents caused by the use of chemical weapons by providing safer alternatives as non-polluting and safer areas through cooperation with other humanitarian organisations and government. - Raising awareness of the dangers, through activities to raise awareness of the population of the dangers of these weapons and how to respond to them in emergencies. -Survey and disinfection. - Health of Mother Earth Foundation works in cooperation and coordination with national and international non-governmental human rights organisations, in view of their universal human rights. We have within our organisation professors and students of physics and chemistry who are fighting against the sale of smuggled chemicals, which can facilitate the manufacture of chemical weapons collection and analysis to identify hazardous areas and persons most at risk and reduce risks by minimizing accidents caused by the use of chemical weapons by providing safer alternatives as non-polluting and safer areas through cooperation with other humanitarian organisations and government. - Raising awareness of the dangers, through activities to raise awareness of the population of the dangers of these weapons and how to respond to them in emergencies. -Survey and disinfection. - Health of Mother Earth Foundation works in cooperation and coordination with

national and international non-governmental human rights organisations, in view of their universal human rights. We have within our organisation professors and students of physics and chemistry who are fighting against the sale of smuggled chemicals, which can facilitate the manufacture of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: The sources of Health of Mother Earth Foundation funding are: government support, donations coming from the civil society partners, donor funding, membership fees, funds generated by the activities of our organisation and United Nations funds.

Membership: Academics and civil society members. allows membership for medical and chemical professionals who have experience in protection, health and environment. Our organisation is open to all people without distinction of gender, age, grade, religion and nationality. Our organisation is composed of: the founding members; active members (all those who adhere to the texts of our statute and who regularly fulfil their obligations).

50. Health Wary Vols NGO

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Nancy Boakyewaa

Website: N/A

Overview: We are basically health care workers coming together as one body to offer both voluntary health services and technical support as well to the communities. Our motivation for this purpose stem from the upsurge of noticed rampant respiratory diseases among the populace hence, our decision to offer selfless support to safe the unfortunate situation. We welcome professionals and non- professionals alike to join us in this common aim to help the communities through education to desist from neglectable practices.

Activities: 1. Present accessible platform to engage the public and educate on the causes of most respiratory diseases which includes chemicals and emit smoke. 2. Actively promote awareness of avoidable bad practices harmful to health. 3. Strongly support the agenda to abandoned chemical weapons use to its dangerous effect when inhale. 4. To firmly team up with OPCW in pursuit to combat chemical weapons through knowledge sharing and experience gathering.

Financial resources: Monthly Membership Dues, Some Limited Donations.

Membership: Professional Health Care Workers. Minor Colleague Health Workers. Non-Permanent Volunteers.

51. High Hope

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Richard Oppong

Website: N/A

Overview: 1. To broadcast the news about the Chemical Weapons Convention. 2. To study from the chemical weapon operations and support to realize their aims. 3. To propagate their agenda holistically for a successful end. 4. To promote the elimination of chemical weapons and other related dangerous weapons.

Activities: 1. To formulate measures where the organization can collaborate and get Acquainted with anti-chemical weapons policies. 2. To get a good understanding of the entire work of the Chemical Weapons Convention. 3. We exist to be informed adequately in order to formulate relevant respective measures to tackle the issue. 4. The aims of the Chemical Weapon Convention ought to be achieved and help is needed by all. 5. To adhere to policies aiming at eradicating chemical weapons. 6. To tap in the ideas available to solve the situation.

Financial resources: 1. Annual/Monthly Membership Fees. 2. Local Donations 3. Occasional Fund-Raising Projects. 4. Individual Contributions.

Membership: President Executive-Director Deputy Directors Secretary Coordinators Organizers Health Experts

52. Human Rights Center in Iraq

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Omeed Hussain

Website: <https://iraqihrc.org/>

Overview: - Human Rights Center in Iraq: A non-governmental organization founded in April 2003, concerned with human rights. It is registered with the Non-Governmental Organizations Directorate – Iraq – Baghdad under the number IZ1310. - An organization with consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council since 2019 - An organization concerned with human rights, including but not limited to the rights of the Turkmen ethnicity in Iraq - Address: Iraq - Kirkuk Governorate – City Center near the old Governorate building – opposite Al-Futuwa Kindergarten.

Activities: During the control of the terrorist ISIS groups over some areas in Iraq, the most heinous crimes against humanity, genocide and crimes prohibited by international humanitarian law were committed, including the chemical bombing on March 8, 2016, in the Taza Khormato area, where more than 19,000 Turkmen live in the area located in Kirkuk Governorate, northwest of Iraq, where more than 3,480 civilians were injured and a 6-year-old girl named Fatima was killed in the bombing. More than 70 people died, most of them women. As a result of the bombing, cancer spread in the area, and cases of miscarriage were recorded among women. Injuries are still continuing as a result of the chemical bombing. Human Rights Center in Iraq began monitoring and documenting this blatant violation against the Turkmen by the criminal ISIS groups, in cooperation with government agencies in the health and social aspects, and recording the work of government engineering teams specialized in chemists. The organization also followed up on the conditions of those infected with cancer as a result of the chemical bombing in Taza Khormato and notified the government agencies concerned with health. In 2018, after the arrival of an international team specialized in documenting ISIS crimes by the United Nations (UNITAD), the Human Rights Center in Iraq cooperated seriously with the international team and shared with them the documents related to the chemical crime in Taza Khurmatu and communicated for 5 years, which included many meetings in this regard and 12 international reports were issued by UNITAD and briefed before the UN Security Council, where many of them stated that the criminal ISIS elements had used internationally banned weapons and bombed civilians. Because we are from the people of the province and because we are victims of chemical bombing, we would like to participate in this event for the purpose of discussing the issue of chemical bombing and clarifying some details.

Financial resources: Our organization, the Center for Human Rights in Iraq, was founded by a select group of volunteers and relies on its financial support independently through donations from members and the General Assembly. Our main goal is to convey the blatant human rights violations that the Turkmen people in Iraq are exposed to international forums. We are committed to supporting and protecting the human rights of all members of Iraqi society, including the Turkmen, and working to achieve justice and equality for all.

Membership: Our organization has a distinguished organizational structure staff that includes 7 members of the administrative body with experience in the field of human rights and 18 members of the General Assembly of the Human Rights Center in Iraq. In addition, the organization is proud to have 53 young members of both genders who work as volunteer teams

when needed and during humanitarian campaigns. This diverse and dedicated group of members represents the strength of the organization and its ability to effect change and effectively monitor and document human rights violations.

53. Human Rights Development Organization

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Seerwan Othman Mohammed

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/HumanRightsDevelopmentOrganization>

Overview: A non-governmental organization that aims to monitor violations of human rights in all of Iraq by the security services of the State or groups of illegal armed, as well as monitor government and legislative decisions on human rights. It also publishes human rights violations every six months, organizes demonstrations against human rights violations and participates in local and international conferences. And it works to prevent the use of chemical weapons in armed conflicts by pressing a parliament to legislate related laws, We also urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacture of chemical weapons.. In addition to monitoring terrorist acts in which chemical materials are used by illegal armed groups or terrorist groups.

Activities: 1- The Human Rights Development Organization organized a solidarity stand and a media conference with the participation of Iraqi deputies in the office of the Iraqi parliament in the city of Sulaymaniyah, in 16/7/2024... in commemoration of the issuance of the Rome Treaty and the International Criminal Court to demand Iraq to join the Treaty of Rome. 2- In commemoration of the victims of the chemical bombing of Halabja, the Human Rights Development Organization held a photographic exhibition for the victims of the chemical bombing of Halabja, in front of the central public library of the city of Kirkuk, in 16/3/2024. 3- The Human Rights Development Organization organized a gathering to commemorate the Anfal crime on 21/8/2024 ... Where (80) activists and representatives of other organizations participated, in addition to the participation of (13) TV channels to cover the gathering... I also demanded that the participants compensate the families of the victims and punish those who deny this crime. 4- TThe Human Rights Development Organization organized a solidarity stand in front of the Chamchamal City Court, in memory of the Basic Treaty of Rome and the International Criminal Court, to demand Iraq to join the Treaty of Rome.. A group of civil society organizations participated in the gathering, on (17/7/2024). Below are other links and activities:

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Financial resources: Sources of funding: 1- Member subscriptions. 2- Donations of members and persons outside an organization or other institutions, without any condition or consideration. 3- Donations and funding of international organizations for some activities. 4- rewards and contributions of investors in the framework of the law and the rules of procedure of the organization and free of charge. 5- subsidies provided by the Kurdistan regional government For NGOs According to the organized projects.

Membership: Membership Criteria: 1- Completing (18) years of age. 2- Preliminary study. 3- He is not accused by the state courts of crimes that violate human rights or has been found guilty of a violation of human rights. 4- Commitment to human rights laws and charters of all kinds. Note: Human Rights Development Organization has 149 members.

54. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Nihro Jalal Othman

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100054547386216>

Overview: ICAN Kurdistan Network -IKN . It is a joint network of organizations and activists in Kurdistan working to ban nuclear, genocidal, chemical, and biological weapons. Because the Kurdish people are the first victims of chemical weapons, they pay more attention to this issue and work for it. We work in accordance with the principles of the OPCW, human rights, international humanitarian law, The International Convention for the Prevention of Genocide and the ICC. For this purpose, we conduct various activities, including conferences, exhibitions, seminars, rallies, and crime memorials. IKN is a part of ICAN at the local level in Iraq.

Activities: Rallies against the use of WMDs and against governments that protect arms dealers that sell these; Art exhibits that depict the cruel consequences of using WMDs; distributing 20,000 copies of brochures in all languages in the Middle East to define the OPCW actions and achievements for people in general and chemical weapons victims in particular; Opening a photo exhibition in all cities and regions affected by chemical weapons, for victims of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons in the world. Participation in commemorations of genocide and chemical attacks, holding conferences and seminars, and paying tribute to the memories of the victims of chemical and nuclear weapons in the world's nations. Examples of our activities: On the 37th anniversary of the crimes of Anfal, chemical attacks, genocide, and chemical attacks in Halabja and other parts of Kurdistan, in Halabja, Sulaimani, Erbil, Hasar, and other places, genocide, improving the lives of the victims and wounded, etc. The media channels participated in our activities; in different languages, they broadcast our news and demands on the trial of chemical weapons companies, compensation to victims, and Iraq's membership in the International Criminal Court to millions of people.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=738936654670887&rdid=YhaMjj5t6yotE2k6>

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https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1009241130904124&id=100054547386216&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=xdgSzl4mcG5Rnm8O We carried out a number of activities in Sulaimani, Chamchamal, and Erbil to commemorate the crime of Anfal and chemical attacks on Goptapa and Askar villages: 1: Opening of the exhibition of weapons of mass destruction in the ceremony of the Anfal Center on April 14, 2024, at the Anfal Monument. 2: Opening of an exhibition of weapons of mass destruction in Erbil on the occasion of the chemical attack on Goptapa village. 3: Speech reading ceremony for the media channels in Shanadar Park in Erbil on the 37th anniversary of the crime of Anfal.

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https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=846232137522278&id=100064064980340&rdid=wnLiroDF91p6FaxP On July 17, 2024, on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the

establishment of the International Criminal Court, we participated in three activities in Sulaimani and Erbil with the participation of a large number of media channels:

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https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?mibextid=oFDknk&ref=watch_permalink&v=505023358722934&rdid=jOtgfVrWaK3prxxL

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1009239397570964&id=100054547386216&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=uTbiACuP5SOUD40y Participation in the Environmental Awareness and Human Rights Project in Kurdistan and Iraq, where the Kurdistan environment needs a radical solution due to the use of chemical weapons more than 250 times between 1986 and 1988.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=968227875005450&id=100054547386216&rdid=RalOIIAvU0FnjfwY

Financial resources: subsidies from the local Kurdish regional government and from our members. Our organization is run by volunteers, and our activities are low-budget

Membership: We are open to any organisations that work in the same field as ours. One of the main criteria is that they have to be independent from political and religious organisations and ideologies. They also have to respect the international law. Our current organizational membership is 128.

55. Initiative for Educational Awareness and Economic Development (INEAED)

City and Country: Maiduguri, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Hussaini Garba

Website: <https://ineaed.org.ng/>

Overview: The Initiative for Educational Awareness and Economic Development (INEAED) is a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) founded in 2016. The organization aimed to improve people's quality of life by mobilizing and advocating for access to education, social protection, and economic empowerment. The organization has a formidable team of fifteen employees and many community volunteers. Since its inception, INEAED has undertaken various activities, including a state enrolment drive campaign for schoolchildren at Ali Yeskeri School in Maiduguri in 2022. In 2021, a sensitization exercise on environmental sanitation was also held in Mafoni Ward. In addition, the organization carried out the United Nations Mine Services' Explosive Ordinance Risk Education (EORE) project in six Borno State Local Government Areas in 2022-2023. In 2022, it collaborated with the Adolescent Girls Initiative for Learning and Empowerment (AGILE) in Borno to promote girl child enrolment and mainstreaming in MMC and Jere Local Government schools. To reduce the rate of drug and substance abuse among youth, INEAED, in collaboration with the Mental Health Rebuilding and Restoring Initiative of Ilorin, Kwara State, implemented the 'Say No to Drug and Substance' campaign in twelve senior and junior secondary schools in Maiduguri and Jere Local Governments.

Activities: The organization has executed the Explosive Ordinance Risk Education (EORE) project of the United Nations Mine Action Services (UNMAS) in six (6) local government areas (Maiduguri, Dikwa, Konduga, Jere, Magumeri, and Monguno) of Borno State, Nigeria in 2022 to 2023. The project involves creating awareness of the dangers of remnants of war,

including chemical and non-chemical weapons, that occurred in the current war with insurgents and terrorists (Boko Haram) in the Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe (BAY) states, Nigeria. INEAD, in partnership with the Metal Health Rebuilding and Restoring Initiative of Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria, has implemented a 'Say no to drugs and substances' campaign in twelve senior and junior secondary schools in Maiduguri and Jere Local Government.

Financial resources: 1. Contribution by the Board of Trustees 2. Donations from philanthropies 3. International INGOs such as UNMAS, ZOA, and IRC (OTL Project).

Membership: 1. Member of Network for Civil Society Organization in Borno State. 2. Member of Mine Actions Working Group in Borno State. 3. Member of Women and Girls Protection Working Group in Borno State. 4. Member of Civil Society Organizations in The Lake Chad Basin Region

56. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (MP-IDSA)

City and Country: New Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Ajey Vishwanath Lele

Website: <https://www.idsa.in/>

Overview: MP-IDSA, is a non-partisan, autonomous body dedicated to objective research and policy relevant studies on all aspects of defence, security and international relations. Its mission is to promote national and international security through the generation and dissemination of knowledge on defence and security-related issues.

Activities: The institute is a think-tank and has a major focus on research on WMDs. Various research papers are published on issues related chemical weapons. The institute publishes a small journal called CBW Magazine for more than 15 years which exclusively assesses issues related Chemical and Biological weapons

Financial resources: fully funded by the Government of India (Ministry of Defence)

Membership: Offers membership to individuals (Indian Nationals) and institutions engaged or interested in defence, strategic and security studies. Membership activities are guided and monitored by the Membership Committee of the institute's Executive Council. there are more than 1000 members.

57. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS)

City and Country: Warsaw, Poland

Contact person(s): Dorota Czerw

Website: <https://www.iccss.eu/>

Overview: The International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS) is an independent, non-profit organization based in Warsaw, Poland. ICCSS is a global leader in promoting chemical safety, security culture, and best practices across national, regional, and international levels. The organization's mission is to enhance chemical and environmental safety and security through the development and implementation of integrated and harmonized solutions. ICCSS works with governments, industries, academia, NGOs, and civil society to reduce chemical threats and enhance public safety and environmental protection. It serves as a hub for education, training, and capacity building, focusing on sustainable and secure management of chemicals. ICCSS emphasizes that chemical security should be viewed as an enterprise-wide issue, integral to business continuity and public trust, rather than just a technical problem. Through its comprehensive approach, ICCSS seeks to operationalize and internationalize best practices, ensuring that chemical safety and security are embedded in the entire lifecycle of chemical activities. This mission aligns closely with the broader goals of international security, sustainable chemistry, and public health.

Activities: ICCSS actively supports the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through its broad initiatives in peaceful uses of chemistry and emphasis on Art XI and chemical safety and security. The organization focuses on preventing the misuse of chemicals, including those that could potentially be used in chemical weapons. ICCSS promotes the peaceful use of chemistry by operationalizing the provisions of the CWC, particularly Article XI, which deals with international cooperation for the peaceful uses of chemicals. ICCSS organizes and leads international programs that strengthen chemical safety frameworks, enhance emergency preparedness, and foster the safe disposal of hazardous chemicals. It also conducts training sessions and develops best practices that align with the CWC's objectives of non-proliferation and chemical disarmament. The organization's work in cybersecurity, public-private partnerships, and capacity building further reinforces global efforts to prevent chemical terrorism and safeguard chemical facilities from malicious acts. In February 2024, ICCSS launched the MUNIMAP project, a significant initiative addressing the issue of sea-dumped chemical weapons and munitions in the Baltic Sea. Additionally, ICCSS has been actively supporting the enhancement of Articles VII and X of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through the ICCSS-led Middle East Chemical Safety and Security program activities in 2024. ICCSS is helping countries in the Middle East to meet their CWC obligations while promoting regional chemical safety and security.

Financial resources: ICCSS operates as a non-profit foundation, and its funding comes primarily from international grants for projects, voluntary contributions from international donors, and income generated from training and educational activities. The organization does not receive direct funding or subsidies from any single institution. Instead, it relies on competitive grants and partnerships with international organizations to fund its activities. ICCSS is committed to conducting its operations in a transparent and cost-effective manner, ensuring that all resources are used to achieve agreed-upon results and contribute to global chemical safety and security.

Membership: ICCSS's main office in Warsaw employs several staff members based on project contract arrangements, ensuring flexibility and responsiveness to various initiatives. Additionally, ICCSS runs the ICCSS Global Team, composed of distinguished representatives from diverse fields who serve in their personal capacities. This team contributes expertise across a range of activities related to chemical safety, security, and cybersecurity. ICCSS has also developed a series of national and international partnerships with relevant organizations in the areas of CBRN (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear) safety and cybersecurity, enhancing its global network and impact

58. International Dialogues on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)

City and Country: Glace Bay, Canada

Contact person(s): Terrance P. Long

Website: <https://www.underwatermunitions.org/>

Overview: IDUM cooperates globally with stakeholders and the international community and bodies to openly and transparent process discuss the policy, science, technology and potential responses to chemical, radiological and conventional weapons in the marine environment. IDUM hosted eight international dialogues and several international events and scientific investigation with experts to provide independent advice on scientific, technical and organizational aspects of dumped chemical, radiological and conventional munitions. in the context of international efforts to promote dialogue and bilateral and multilateral contacts in this area amongst interested governments and international organizations and bodies. IDUM's promotes and conducts historical research, marine survey, risk investigation and assessments,

monitoring and the eradicate of these weapons from the marine environment to aid in the implementation of United Nations Sustainable Development 13 Climate Action and UNSDG 14 Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development. IDUM's made an Ocean Action commitment #21356 in the United Nations Ocean Registry, to establish the international Innovative Science and Technology Centre (ISTC) as a global focal point for dialogue on the policy, science, technology and responses related to marine munitions. IDUM seeks national, regional and international cooperation to establish ISTC to coordinate aspects of marine munitions.

Activities: IDUM's Global Public Awareness Initiatives in 2023 In 2023, IDUM significantly raised global awareness about the growing threat posed to human health and the environment by sea-dumped or abandoned chemical weapons in the marine environment. Some of the key activities included: • Participation in Sustainathon 2023: "Sustainability—The Road to Global Value": Speakers highlighted efforts from various countries around the globe toward achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The event aimed to inspire and encourage the adoption of successful initiatives worldwide including chemical weapons negative impacts on Sea-life. • Production of a French-Canadian Documentary: IDUM completed a documentary to raise public awareness about sea-dumped chemical and conventional munitions in Canadian waters, remnants from World War I, World War II, and the Cold War. Documentary discuss the affect from decaying chemical weapons in the Seas. • Participation in UN World Ocean Day: On June 7, the IDUM Chairperson attended the "Awaken New Depths" event at the United Nations Headquarters. Hosted by the UN Division for Ocean Affairs and the Law of the Sea Office of Legal Affairs in partnership with Ocean. Discussed chemical and conventional weapons dumped and abandoned in the world's oceans with international entertainers and artists and ocean champions.

Financial resources: IDUM is mainly self-funded by the Founder, Mr. Terrance P. Long with past programs funds from NATO SPS, Interreg Baltic Sea Region and European Regional Development Fund. Current funds are provided to IDUM in return for the NGO providing Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) support services (experts) to private sector operating in underwater munitions dump sites or munitions wrecks. Limited funds have been provided to IDUM by US donors to attend international events on chemical weapons and sustainable development goals that are repayable.

Membership: IDUM has a five member Canadian Board of Directors that oversee and manages IDUM day-to-day operations including IDUM The Netherlands. IDUM receives advice from the International Scientific and Technology Advisory Board (ISTAB) on Underwater Munitions (UWM's), in The Hague, The Netherlands, that consists of 16 members from 10 countries. IDUM and many of our members are accredited to HELCOM – Helsinki Commission, OSPAR Commission, International Seabed Authority (ISA) for law of the Sea, UN Ocean Conferences and UN Sustainable Development Goal 14 Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.

59. International Friendship Organization

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Chow Khattab

Website: N/A

Overview: 1. Making friendship between people, States, cultures and individuals an important factor for peace efforts and respect for cultural diversity, particularly with regard to the activities of involving young people and future leaders in community activities that advocate tolerance and respect among different cultures. 2. Strengthening the spirit of human solidarity

in the face of local, regional and global crises and challenges, and addressing their root causes through cross-border friendships between individuals around the world, in order to achieve the security and development interests of all peoples

Activities: 1.International Diplomatic Relations 2.Media Training 3. How to be Happy in your Life 9/12/2020 ,There was 35 participants. 4-Continuous learning: - Continuously increasing knowledge in order to keep pace with changes and developments in the surrounding environment, and develop skills.

Financial resources: Funding is coming mainly from organization members and local crowdfunding

Membership: The membership of the organization is of a wide range of different social classes in society.

60. International Peace Bureau

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Colin Archer

Website: <https://ipb.org/>

Overview: The International Peace Bureau (IPB) is dedicated to the vision of a world without war. Founded in 1891, it is one of the world's oldest peace organizations and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1910. The IPB's mission is to work towards sustainable disarmament, peace, and social justice by promoting non-violent conflict resolution, advocating for the reduction of military expenditures, and supporting the global peace movement.

Activities: The IPB campaigns against the proliferation of nuclear weapons, arms trade, and military interventions, urging governments to invest in human security, development, and environmental protection instead. It facilitates dialogue among peace activists, scholars, and policymakers through conferences, publications, and advocacy efforts, striving to create a global culture of peace.

Financial resources: Donations and fundraising events

Membership: Over 300 members in more than 70 countries

61. International Support Network for African Development (ISNAD-Africa)

City and Country: Ibadan, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Andrew Onyedika Jhnbosco

Website: <https://isnad-africa.org>

Overview: International Support Network for African Development (ISND-Africa) a non-profit, non-governmental organisation established to improve non-proliferation and export control systems in Nigeria. The Organisation is also established to improve the system of export control and non-state actors in promoting implementation of the Law of the Federal Republic of Nigeria on "export control," the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, the Convention on Prohibition of Development, Production and Stockpiling of Chemical Weapons, the Convention on Prohibition of Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on their Destruction, and other normative legal acts in this field. The main objectives are to contribute to the formation of the Federal Republic of Nigeria community of experts and professionals in the field of export control, non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, organisation and holding of expert and advisory work, organisation of events (conferences, seminars, meetings), including international ones, on non-proliferation issues provision of information, training and consulting assistance to public officials involved in export control, as well as enterprises exporting goods, services, technologies and scientific and technical information, to draw public attention from both

domestic and foreign organisations to the problems of export control and arms. Our Organisation respond to the combined challenges of security, poverty and environmental degradation to ensure a sustainable and secure future. We seek solutions through dialogue, mediation and cooperation.

Activities: International Support Network for African Development (ISND-Africa) promote legal, ethical and behavioural norms that ensure basic changes in the values, actions and attitudes of government, the private sector and civil society, necessary to develop a sustainable global community; contribute to the prevention and resolution of conflicts arising from environmental degradation; provide assistance to people affected by the environmental consequences of conflicts and man-made calamities. - Promotion of the Federal Republic of Nigeria community of experts and professionals in the field of non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and arms control; - to attract investment for research and works to strengthen non-proliferation regime; - organisation and holding of expert and advisory services; - organisation of events (conferences, seminars, meetings), including international ones, on non-proliferation issues; - organisation and information studies; - promotion of democratic reforms in the country and promoting the development of democratic institutions and other public organisations that contribute to preventing and resolving ethnic conflicts, the strengthening of inter-ethnic harmony and tolerance in the County; - providing information, training and consulting assistance to public officials involved in export control, as well as enterprises exporting goods, services, technologies and scientific and technical information that can be applied in the production of weapons of mass destruction and weapons; - to draw public attention, both domestic and foreign organisations, to the problems of export control and arms; - make proposals on the above matters in state and international and other organisations and institutions; - support public and other organisations whose activities are consistent with the purposes and objectives. To achieve these objectives, the Organisation carries out the following activities: - organising and conducting training on export controls for government officials involved in export control specialists enterprises – exporters of goods and services, dual use, in the form of symposia, seminars, scientific conferences, training courses; - assisting in the development of its own internal program of export controls, implementation of an enterprise and establishing a database on the subject; - consultations on various aspects of export controls and issuing advice on the preparation and processing of documents with the passage of export controls; - providing consulting services in the preparation of international contracts for the supply of goods, services, and dual-use technology to meet the requirements of the national system of export controls, international monitoring regimes; - legal examination of contracts; - informing public and media on issues of nuclear safety, radiation contamination on the territory of the Federal Republic of Nigeria; - attracting the public to discuss and take decisions on safe and secure storage of fissile materials, radioactive pollution and public health; - publishing of leaflets, booklets, brochures, books, etc.; - providing all interested parties and public organisations with information on nuclear issues.

Financial resources: International Support Network for African Development (ISND-Africa) funding comes from annual membership fees; local public donations; appeals for funds; individual contributions. As a volunteering organisation, most of the funding comes from governmental help and sponsors.

Membership: International Support Network for African Development (ISND-Africa) are open to any organisations that work in the same field as ours. One of the main criteria is that they have to be independent from political and religious organisations and ideologies. They also have to respect the international law. Our current membership is 101.

62. International Volunteer Organisation for Women Education Development

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Benjamin Appiah-Kubi

Website: N/A

Overview: To ensure that chemical weapons are neither transferred nor produced, and all States Parties must declare relevant chemical production and open relevant facilities for inspection.

Activities: nation wide workshops and advocacy education programs For the past twelve months our organisation had been organizing nation wide advocacy and education programs for the students in tertiary institutions, parliamentarians, women and the youth with further discussions on chemical weapons and enhancing their understanding of international measures of Chemical Weapons Convention's aims of a world free of the threat posed by the use of chemicals or weapons.

Financial resources: Annual membership fees.

Membership: Membership: IVOWED is a membership organisation. In selecting a member, no restriction is placed on class, sectorial, or age. However, a new member must be made to answer a questionnaire about his or her background. 1. Women: 25 2. Men: 20 3. Youth: 30

63. Iranian Green Peace Chemical Weapons Association

City and Country: Shahrekord, Iran

Contact person(s): Rezvan Khajeh Salehani

Website: N/A

Overview: Iranian green peace chemical weapons association started its activities since 10 years ago with cooperation of most of victims of chemical weapons and some other activities in shahrekord province. Our aim is to support and help all the victims and provide them all the information especially relevant to medical care for better life and happiness. During coronavirus we use to communicate with them and advise all kind of medical treatments.

Activities: We believe that our victims of chemical weapons has suffered a lot and hopefully no one in this world should not suffer again from the deadly chemical weapons. So in regards we do our activities for bringing peace for our people and the rest of the world.

Financial resources: By collecting the membership and some donations from the victims of chemical weapons or some of their relatives and friends or by chance from private organizations and government.

Membership: Our main source comes from membership, at present more than 100 victims of chemical weapons registered in our organization.

64. Iraqi Peace Forum

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hersh Nader Taha

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/peaceforum99>

Overview: Work to build peace in our society after the wars that the country went through, and achieving peace requires collective cooperation from everyone .. Peace cannot be achieved without the implementation of the Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons or other agreements related to weapons of mass destruction .. Especially since the defunct regime possessed a weapon of destruction comprehensive and used it against his own people.. Therefore, democratic transformation is the important basis for achieving peace.

Activities: 1- A training course on human rights in light of concerns about the development of weapons, The aim of the course is to shed light on concerns resulting from developments in

the manufacture of weapons. Yes, there is a development in the application of human rights standards, as a result of an international treaty and monitoring, but a development in the field of weapons industry threatens human rights completely.. where I participated (30 researchers, lawyers and activists in the field of human rights).. details in a link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=732989308868041&id=100064709348088&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=wOtwrWMEFVqBmYaq 2- Workshop on the role of international conventions in building peace, Where the focus was on the cycle of agreements and treaties in achieving justice, especially the Rome Statute and the Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, because peace cannot be achieved without justice and the prosecution of criminals, and (50) people from representatives of civil society organizations participated.. details in a link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=808451884655116&id=100064709348088&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=KTjnLoSBUnCHYLBa 3- A civil society meeting on human rights, charters, The purpose of the meeting is how to educate citizens about human rights charters, and (75) people participated in the meeting.. details in a link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=836468991853405&id=100064709348088&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=s3oxGb2Iil6EjmOv

Financial resources: 1- Subscriptions of member organizations in this forum. 2 grants to international organizations.

Membership: Civil society organizations, not-for-profit. The number of organizations in the forum's membership is (38) organizations

65. Istanbul University

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Sadik Toprak

Website: <https://www.istanbul.edu.tr/en/>

Overview: Founded in 1453, Istanbul University is among the first and longest-standing institutions in Turkey. Located in various Campuses and Research Centers in and around the city, Istanbul University is a public academic institution comprising: 15 Faculties, 1 Conservatory, 2 Vocational Schools, 2 Colleges and 12 Graduate Institutes. Istanbul University aims to increase the number and quality of the EU projects and other international projects and to develop the recognition and awareness of the University sustainably at national and international level in the projects and collaborations related to the grants and supports by the EU and international organizations.

Activities: Istanbul University supports research on chemical weapons on both national and international level. University gives a valuable opportunity to their researchers by opening its laboratories and facilities. There are ongoing research activities about Chemical Weapons in Istanbul University laboratories. Prof. Sadik Toprak gave a speech about “Forensic Medicine Aspect of CBRN Incidents” (Toprak S. Forensic Medicine Aspect of CBRN Incidents. Istanbul CBRN Days. 20-21 October 2023). Moreover, Prof. Toprak and his colleagues published a book chapter about “Analysis of Latest CBRN Events” (The First Istanbul CBRN Days Symposium, 20-21 Oct 2023, Ed Levent Kenar ve Süreyya Kumru. Analysis of Latest CBRN Events. Sadik Toprak, Kübra Korbıçak, Bahadır Eyigün. P 85-88. 2024. E-ISBN 978-625-7783-98-9) Prof. Sadik Toprak and his colleagues made last international research application on chemical weapons made in July 2022 which is carried out at Istanbul University and other University Laboratories.

Financial resources: Istanbul University is a public university. The University receives a wide variety of grants all around the globe.

Membership: With an academic staff of 7067 and 2391 administrative staff, Istanbul University continues to develop by establishing new departments and master programs.

66. Jihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Saddam Marir Hamad

Website: <https://www.sitesofconscience.org/membership/joehrc/>

Overview: Cihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights (JOTHR) was established in 2010 in Kirkuk, Iraq, by dedicated civilians committed to fostering a culture of human rights within their community. The organization's mission is to promote social cohesion and peaceful coexistence among the diverse nationalities and ideologies in Iraq. JOTHR achieves this through collaborative efforts with both national and international agencies, organizing educational and advocacy activities that address the pressing issues of human rights in the region. By focusing on education, awareness, and community engagement, JOTHR plays a crucial role in building a society where human rights are respected and upheld by all. This commitment aligns with broader global efforts to strengthen peace and security, making JOTHR a valuable participant in international forums, such as those organized by the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW). Through its participation, JOTHR aims to contribute to the global dialogue on human rights and support initiatives that promote understanding and cooperation among nations.

Activities: Cihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights (JOTHR) has been actively involved in promoting peace and preventing violence in Iraq, particularly in regions impacted by war and conflict, such as Kirkuk. Given the historical context of Iraq, where chemical weapons played a significant role in the 2003 war, JOTHR has prioritized education and awareness to prevent the spread and use of such weapons of mass destruction. Over the last 12 months, JOTHR conducted a workshop focused on the dangers of chemical weapons and their devastating impact on human rights and society. The event, led by Dr. Saddam Marir Hamad, a professor of political science at the University of Kirkuk, gathered students, community leaders, and citizens from conflict-affected areas. The workshop emphasized the importance of understanding and adhering to international conventions, such as the Chemical Weapons Convention, to safeguard against future atrocities. This initiative successfully raised awareness among participants, contributing to the broader goal of fostering a culture of peace and non-violence in Iraq.

Financial resources: Cihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights (JOTHR) is primarily self-funded, relying on the dedication and resources of its founding members and volunteers to sustain its activities. This grassroots approach allows the organization to remain independent and closely aligned with the needs of the local community. However, for specific projects and larger initiatives, JOEHRC occasionally receives sponsorship and support from external partners, including local businesses and international NGOs. These contributions help to amplify the organization's impact, enabling it to reach more people and deliver critical human rights education and awareness programs in conflict-affected areas.

Membership: Cihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights (JOEHRC) is composed of a dedicated team of approximately 50 active members, including volunteers, educators, and human rights advocates. The organization has a strong local presence in Kirkuk and surrounding regions, with many members having personal ties to the communities they serve. This grassroots membership ensures that JOTHR remains deeply connected to the needs and challenges of those living in conflict-affected areas. Additionally, the organization collaborates

with experts like Dr. Saddam Marir Hamad to provide specialized training and education, further strengthening its capacity to promote human rights.

67. Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security

City and Country: Baltimore, United States

Contact person(s): Hannah Ottman-Feeney

Website: <https://www.centerforhealthsecurity.org/>

Overview: The Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security explores how new policy approaches, scientific advances, and technological innovations can strengthen health security and save lives. Our research focuses on improving organizations, systems, and tools to prevent and respond to outbreaks and other public health crises. We advance policies and practice addressing diverse challenges, including the global rise in emerging infectious diseases, a continued risk of pandemic flu, major natural disasters, and the potential for biological accidents or intentional threats. Interdisciplinary and international collaborations with other experts and policymakers improve and inform our work. Our mission is to protect people's health from epidemics and disasters and ensure that communities are resilient to major challenges.

Activities: GP Combat WMD Disinformation Project: In response to the proliferation of disinformation campaigns concerning weapons of mass destruction (WMD), this project will develop and deliver a concerted and coordinated approach to counter all manner of WMD disinformation on behalf of the G7-led Global Partnership Against the Spread of Weapons and Materials of Mass Destruction (GP). As the leading provider of international WMD threat reduction assistance, the 31-member Global Partnership has been targeted by and engaged with countering chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) disinformation campaigns. To address this threat and complex challenge, Canada has spearheaded efforts within the GP to establish a new WMD counter-disinformation effort. In support of this effort, this Project effort will bring together a coalition of four expert implementers (Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security; Kings College London; the Open Nuclear Network; and the Atlantic Council's DFRLab) to deliver an 18-month pilot effort on behalf of the GP. This project will have an initial focus on Russian disinformation targeting Ukraine and will focus on four functional areas, each led by one of the technical implementing partners.

<https://www.gpwm.com/countering-wmd-disinformation>

Financial resources: Our major funders are: Open Philanthropy, Sentinel Bio, CDC, WHO, GP Canada

Membership: We are a non-membership NGO. We work under the larger umbrella of Johns Hopkins University.

68. Kentucky Environmental Foundation (Chemical Weapons Working Group)

City and Country: Berea, United States

Contact person(s): Craig Williams

Website: <https://www.kyenvironmentalfoundation.org/>

Overview: Advocated for maximum protection of workers, communities and the environment and assisted in US Senate passage for joining the CWC. Worked as an NGO on the international stage advocating CWC compliance for over 30 years.

Activities: Facilitated cooperation between the military, contractors, regulatory agencies, public health agencies, local, state and federal authorities to ensure US fulfillment of obligations under the CWC.

Financial resources: Historically 501(c)(3) large grants along with private donations. Currently, small grants and private donations.

Membership: With the completion of demilitarization of the US stockpile, what was an International Coalition of dozens of international NGO's and hundreds of "members" (the Chemical Weapons WorkingGroup), we narrowed our focus on the final phases of the US obligation. We are a member of the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition.

69. Kenyatta University

City and Country: Nairobi, Kenya

Contact person(s): Dr Margaret Muturi

Website: <https://www.ku.ac.ke/>

Overview: Kenyatta University is a higher education in Kenya, with the mission to provide quality education and training, promote scholarship, service, innovation and creativity and inculcate moral values for sustainable individual and societal development. The University is committed in ensuring biosafety, bio security and chemical security through its research policy s in its quest to increase production of research outputs to solve societal problems.

Activities: This year, on March 15th, 2024, I hosted a webinar for the student in the department of Medical lab interested in disarmament issues and those belonging the cub to share insights from my participation in the CSP28 in The Hague, specifically focusing on the Youth and Chemical Disarmament Dialogue. The primary discussion centered on strategies to strengthen the youth forum by making it more inclusive, both in terms of disciplines and gender. We also explored effective ways to market this initiative to attract more students and discussed potential local activities that students could engage in to contribute to chemical disarmament efforts. We had an AOB on the war in Ukraine and the allegations of chemical weapons. As of now we have rebranded the club and opened up registration to all the interested students. The students are redoing the constitution. There is a scheduled Youth mobilization event in 20th September, 2024 to create awareness of the club the 2025 activities.

Financial resources: Kenyatta University is a public institution and it gets funds from National government capitations, grants for research from various institution, for example, the National Research Fund or Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and fees from students. In addition, corporate organizations may sponsor university projects, particularly those that align with their business interests as donations. The clubs are funded by student groups through individual contribution or through approved university platforms.

Membership: This is a none membership organization

70. Kirkuk Engie Organization

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Salah Muhammed

Website: N/A

Overview: 1-to evacuate and clean up all exposed rears to chemical weapons and toxic gases. 2- to restructure these ereas or to find a new ereas free of the effects of destruction and reconstruction in a manner appropriate to the extent of the damage from these attacks . 3- agricultural projects development in that ereas if possible . 4- humanity supports . 5- public services . 6- society development.

Activities: 1. Operational restorations 2. Helping with water floating 3. Developmental help

Financial resources: Members and Iraqi and kurdish international organizations are the main funders.

Membership: members of the organization are coming from all parts of iraq.

71. Kurdish Organizations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court (KONCICC)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sarkout Mahmoud

Website: <https://www.koncicc.org/>

Overview: KONCICC is a coalition of Kurdish NGO's whose aim is an Iraqi ratification of the Roma statute and thus an Iraqi membership at the International Criminal Court. By organizing seminars for Iraqi lawmakers and people working in the law sector, we promote the ICC in Iraq. We also organize rallies to urge the Iraqi government to sign the treaty. We regard the use of chemical weapons as a war crime; therefore, we support all efforts by the OPCW to ban chemical weapons (use, production, storage, and transport). Our network is a member of the CICC, IGAS, Control Arms Campaign, and the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition.

Activities: The use of chemical weapons is prohibited by the ICC (ICC Statute, Article 8(2)(b)(xviii)). Thus, an Iraqi membership in the International Criminal Court will prevent the usage of chemical weapons in Iraq; if not, it will make it possible to prosecute individuals using these kinds of weapons. We also help organizations that are part of our coalition organize their own rallies promoting the banning of chemical weapons and prosecuting individuals using these weapons. Activities can be found on our website and Facebook page: - Press release TJWG regarding from genocide to life conference <https://koncicc.org/752-2/> -Campaign by organizations against weapons and genocide against the arming of minors and the deployment of smart weapons <https://koncicc.org/campaign-by-organizations-against-weapons-and-genocide-against-the-arming-of-minors-and-the-deployment-of-smart-weapons/> -On the 26th anniversary of the establishment of the International Criminal Court on July 17, 2024, in the cities of Erbil, Sulaimani, Kirkuk, Halabja, Chamchamal, and Kalar, we have held more than seven various activities, including rallies, press conferences, seminars, and panels. We have called for Iraq to become a member of the ICC.

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Financial resources: All of our funds come from subsidies provided by the Kurdistan regional government and from our member NGO's.

Membership: The number of NGO's that are a member of our organization is 351. The main criteria for being a member in our organization is that they must be related to one of the following fields: Human rights, International Law, Law, anti-genocide or anti-war crime. Naturally they have to work ethically, not corrupt, non-biased etc. Believe in anti-genocide, the prohibition of weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons, and peace. Support the Convention on the Abolition of Genocide, the Geneva Conventions, and gender equality

72. Kurdistan Without Genocide

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Farhad Khalid Mustafa

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/kurdistan-genocide>

Overview: Kurdistan Without Genocide (KWG) is a civil, independent, and not-for-profit association to support the demands of victims' families in the Kurdistan Region. It works to prevent and criminalize the use of chemical weapons, genocide, and war crimes. That are being committed against humanity and remove the effects of war by bringing peace to the Kurdistan region, the Middle East, and the world. Past crimes were committed with weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons, so we work for a weapons-free Kurdistan and Iraq, especially chemical, biological, and phosphorus weapons, and we support all efforts of the OPCW and ICC at the global level. We are working to ban all weapons of mass destruction and smart weapons in the world. To achieve this goal, we have become members of the Stop Robot Killer Network, a global network. At the request of Kurdistan without Genocide, the Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG) has declared August 21, 2006, as Justice Day in Kurdistan. It was the first day of the trial of the perpetrators of the Anfal genocide in Iraq. The Iraqi High Criminal Court has convicted the Anfal operations, the chemical attack on Halabja, the chemical attack on Balisan, Goptapa, Sewsenan, etc., the burial of 8,000 Barzani men, and tens of thousands of Failis of genocide. kwg is a member of all three global committees (World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, Coalition for the International Criminal Court, and Stop Killer Robots).

Activities: supporting the efforts of the international tribunals to combat genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity; supporting resolutions, action plans, and programs of the OPCW; filing lawsuits against people, companies, and countries that have assisted the criminal Baath regime by manufacturing, selling, and transporting chemicals. For this purpose, we hold a rally or a press conference in Erbil every year to commemorate the chemical attack on Halabja and call on the countries that produce chemical weapons to take responsibility. We held a press conference to ban chemical weapons on March 16, 2024. Together with other towns and villages, we participated in memorials for victims of chemical attacks and genocide. We also had how many panels about the victims of chemical weapons and genocide? Examples of our activities in 2024: Participation in a conference in Erbil on the 36th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja, in which the trial of chemical weapons companies was an axis of the conference:

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122129595248152465&id=61554573954077&rdid=JE3PrppGy4ucvBTQ 2: A conference on February 25, 2024, on the occasion of the 36th anniversary of the beginning of the Anfal operations in Kirkuk for three authors of three books on genocide and chemical weapons, in the presence of activists, writers, and relatives of the victims.

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https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=356880440656781&id=100090044831375&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=4TPNGIxWYWGwp9VA Participation in the activities of the World Justice Day on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the declaration of the Rome Statute in Erbil, Chamchamal, and Razgari on July 17, 2024, with the participation of relatives of victims and activists.

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https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122155015976152465&id=61554573954077&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=MqX7OyzGW23rVmG2 On March 9, 2024, in Kirkuk,

organizing a conference for three women victims of the Anfal genocide and chemical attack in Halabja, they talked about their experience confronting genocide and the remains of chemical weapons.

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https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?mibextid=oFDknk&ref=watch_permalink&v=774468760887860&rdid=STqjSiHTaFExEH2t Justice Day in Kurdistan was adopted in 2013 on the proposal of the Kurdistan Organization. This year, on the tenth anniversary of the adoption of 21-8, Kurdistan's cities and towns called for the return of the bodies of 171 Anfal victims and the trial of Anfal perpet

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=773405454584802&id=100057460629344&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=NeNjQcSLUcQX98Gy

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?mibextid=oFDknk&ref=watch_permalink&v=881794736704453&rdid=4ytL8cbqR0iDeK3m Organizing a campaign to erect a monument to the victims of the Anfal genocide and chemical attack on Halabja in the Tobzawa military base in Kirkuk, where more than 26,000 Kurdish victims were gathered in 1988, most of whom died.

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Financial resources: Our funding comes from the subscription fee for membership in the NGO, donations, and funds obtained from selling the organization's publications.

Membership: Kurdistan Without Genocide has 141 volunteer members, most of whom are victims of genocide or active in the field. Members must believe in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Believe in the work and principles of the ICC and OPCW. and be against genocide and the death penalty. Be against the arming of children and against weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons. He must not have worked in any institution that is oppressive or violates human rights. He must be an environmentalist and an advocate of peace. He did not deny the genocide of any people in the world.

73. Liberian United to Expose Hidden Weapons

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Avenso Holo Jackson

Website: N/A

Overview: To enhance and promote national and international security for sustainable peace and development.

Activities: LUEHW holds the United Nations ECOSOC status since 2010 while serving as the lead campaigner for the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) in Liberia; LUEHW also is a partner to the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), OPCW, and the Civil Society Organization- (CSOs) consortium. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons do acknowledge the risk, danger, created by those weapons possess threats to our environment and human existence and our one world. LUEHW have organized and carryout series of activities in Liberia's four political regions. Those activities organized and conducted include; awareness raising and radio phone in talk-shows, community sensitization campaign and engagement, parliamentarian roundtable discussion, media engagement with media personnel and practitioners on chemical weapons issues discussed and highlighted among others. With LUEHW parliamentarian roundtable discussion, media engagement, in 2022 The Government of Liberia through the National Legislature was able to establish the Liberia National Commission on Arms. LUEHW continual to engage our Liberian parliaments and make sure that the existing treaties and conventions are signed and honored. LUEHW is the lead

campaigner for the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN). LUEHW continually encourage Liberia signed and ratified the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).

Financial resources: Membership fees or dues Fees for education and training services. Donations and grants from domestic sources Foreign and international grants. Funding structure other: Board contributions.

Membership: Individuals Affiliation with NGO networks: International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA), IANSA Women Network, Human Rights Protection Forum (Liberia), National Coalition of Civil Society Organizations in Liberia, Publish What You Pay, Transitional Justice Working Group

74. Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD)

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Thomas T P Kruah

Website: N/A

Overview: Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD) is a Nongovernmental, nonprofits organization for youth activities and environmental restorations, seeking to address various challenges facing our Environment socially, educationally, economically and politically. However, we seek to effectively engage in environment and climate change restorations and exploring various opportunities in the field of environmental Safety and Development, climate change. We have put our focus in the areas of Poverty Alleviation, Food security, Health, Education, Gender equality, Human rights and democratic participation, Talents, Environment and Climate change.

Activities: LYESD as a non-governmental organization is involved and engaged with peaceful coexistence among community residence and awareness raising, sensitization against the proliferation of illicit SALW as well as their illegal and misused including the importance of the OPCW. LYESD has attended and participated in several workshops, training and seminars on SALW related issues with international facilitators facilitating. Furthermore, LYESD in collaboration and partnership with Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons an ECOSOC accredited NGO have implemented many SALW projects in Liberia with the participation CSOs, relevant stakeholders, responsible government ministries and agencies, parliamentarian committee member on defense and security including the ATT awareness process. Presently, LYESD is collaborating with LUEHW with the implementation of its ICAN project of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW)

Financial resources: memberships and fees payment, projects implementation, donations

Membership: 150 to 500+

75. Life Organization to Prevent War and Clean up the Environment from War Remnants (L.P.W.E.)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Fatima Murad Mala

Website: <https://twitter.com/LPWE12>

Overview: Our organization works to prevent war, clean up the environment from war remnants and wake people up to prevent nature and the environment. So, we have done many seminars and workshops.

Activities: During the past year, our organization has conducted various activities, some of which were related to the prevention of prohibited weapons, some of our activities are briefly described below. We attended the OPCW conference in The Hague for the second time last

November, and we attended the RC5 conference in May last year. In March 2024, we held a conference with a number of organizations on the prevention of genocide and the use of chemical weapons. Our organization continues to clean up the environment of mined areas during the remnants of the Iraq-Iran war. Participation in the rally of organizations on the occasion of Justice Day in Erbil. Opening several awareness courses for the people of ISIS refugee camps living in Duhok and Erbil. Participation in the Human Rights Conference in Erbil, which was held in collaboration with our organization and the Ministry of Education. Distribution of posters and brochures to raise awareness among primary school students about avoiding prohibited weapons and minefields in most schools in Erbil. Collecting and distributing aid to the wounded victims of chemical weapons in Halabja and Khoshnawti area. Performing many other activities.

Financial resources: Our member, NGOs and some wealthy people will provide services and logistics for our organization.

Membership: Our organization has 25 members in Erbil, Sulaimani, Duhok, Halabja and Kirkuk in Iraq.

76. Linx Foundation

City and Country: Sunyani, Ghana

Contact person(s): Patrick Kwame Mensah Buckman

Website: N/A

Overview: We welcome any organization that has the interest and exist to avoid the use of chemical weapons in whatever form. We are dedicated to this cause to the latter. In our capacity as a private organization, we work together to liaise with the Public, Government, Institutions alike with the common aim at protecting the environment against chemical weapons.

Activities: Working to bring together the stakeholder's concern that can help formulate an effective policy. Collaborating with research institutions that work and deals in the fields of chemical science in order to keep us abreast and informed. We make assessment and evaluation of the work of Government in regard to policy of CWC/OPCW. As a private organization, we strive to liaise with the Public, Government and Institutions with the common aim at protecting the environment against chemical weapons. We embrace organizations that have common aim at ensuring eradication of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: (1) Membership Monthly Dues (2) Public Voluntary Donations (3) Periodic Community fundraising (4) Contributions from stakeholders in the community (5) Appeal for funding support

Membership: The Executive = 5 Staff Members= 8 Temporal Volunteers = 16

77. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Karwan Baaba Mhamad

Website:

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Overview: Documenting the history of chemical attacks in Chamchamal and the damage they caused Conducting cultural, scientific, and artistic activities to promote the prohibition of the proliferation of chemical weapons Working to eliminate the social, medical, and environmental consequences for citizens and areas affected by chemical weapons and the Anfal genocide Recording the memories of victims of chemicals for public awareness. We support all

international agreements against genocide, trade, and the production of weapons of mass destruction, including chemical and biological weapons, and we work for Iraq to adhere to them.

Activities: Our activities support the demands of the victims of chemical weapons. Conducting activities in memory of the chemical attacks of Halabja and Goptapa and genocide. Recording the memories of victims of chemicals for public awareness. Presenting seminars to bring back the corpses of our relatives from the mass graves in the deserts of southern Iraq and then recognizing them Cooperation with the other genocide organizations to prosecute perpetrators of genocide and chemical weapons. 1-coordinating the 17-07-2024 celebration of the Rome Statute's 26th anniversary with genocide organizations at Chamchamal at the Anfal Monument. On Wednesday, 2024/7/17, at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal, in the presence of activists and organizations in the field of genocide, relatives of Anfal victims, the Chamchamal Governor, and directors and employees of the Anfal Monument, We celebrated World Justice Day as a Manwa Organization for Martyrs and Anfal Victims. Ramk Ramazan, the governor of Chamchamal district, delivered a speech at the beginning of the action, stressing the importance of this day and calling for intensified pressure on the Iraqi government to sign the Rome Statute and become a member of the International Criminal Court, not to be chemically attacked again.

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<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=781998757465598&rdid=vll5y1bW2BC2ptl0> 2-On 29-4-2024, Mr. Qasim Kazim, Head of Manwa Organization for Martyrs and Anfal Victims. 36th anniversary of Anfal massacre in Tobzawa military base in Kirkuk. <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2351634691706639&rdid=iqyfFdoRptS0qWgQ>

3- Speech of the relatives of the Anfal victims on the occasion of 16-5, the day of mass graves in Iraq, on behalf of all the Anfal victims, Mr. Qasim Kazim, President of Manwa Organization for Martyrs and Anfal Victims, read:

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=974769164020863&rdid=AkRtB6ZFk5R1iM4i>

4- Organizing a press conference on the occasion of Iraqi Mass Graves Day, we demanded that a day be determined for the mass graves of the victims of genocide and chemical weapons in Kurdistan. May 16, which is designated as the National Day of Mass Graves in Iraq, unfortunately does not contain any reference to the victims of the crimes of genocide against the Kurdish people, while according to all statistics, out of 301 mass graves during the Ba'ath regime, there were mass graves of the victims of the Kurdish people's genocide. Manwa Organization for Martyrs and Anfal Victims

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https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=470850612277371&id=100080573076282&rdid=Cr4IteZehDHzzv0k 5-Supervisor of Chamchamal district team Qasim Kazim from Manwa Organization for Martyrs and Anfal Victims towards Nugra Salman district in southern Iraq, where our relatives died.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=2466758900161571&id=100004824546299&rdid=FaGZBbPo00OxD57Q 6-Participation in the activities of Kurdistan Justice Day on August 21, 2023, in Chamchamal, demanding the return of the bodies of our relatives, who are in the deserts of southern Iraq, and the trial of the perpetrators of Anfal and chemical attacks.

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=881794736704453&rdid=emgNSPQIotzIsQMp 7-Mr. Adil Majid, the only member of the Anfal board of the MANAWA organization for the issue of martyrs, visited both the presidencies, ministers, and the presidency of the Republic of Iraq in Baghdad, the capital.

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Financial resources: Subscription of members, receiving funds in memory of the Anfal 3 and 4 genocides in our region through the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal

Membership: Our members are from Chamchamal and from the families of the victims of the Anfal genocide, chemical weapons, and martyrs. We are all 33 members, and all are victims.

78. Margliz Foundation

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Priscilla Anokye

Website: N/A

Overview: 1. To go extra mile by seeing to it that chemical weapon is not applicable that causes extensive damage to the environment and other living things. 2. To spread information about the elimination of chemical weapons. 3. To draw attention to the health threat caused by chemical weapons. 4. To draw attention to the dangers of chemical weapons as a tool of destruction that must not be accepted.

Activities: 1. To formulate measures where the organization can collaborate and get acquainted with the Chemical Weapon Convention/ OPCW to liaise with its policies. 2. To be informed adequately to formulate relevant measures that does not go contrary to Chemical Weapons Convention. 3. To help achieve the goals of the Chemical Weapon convention for the safety of all. 4. To adhere to policies of the Chemical Weapon

Financial resources: Margliz Foundation runs its finances on some local donations and Members' Dues to run its finances. Some contributions from the community settlers often support us as well in the administration.

Membership: 1. Executive-Director 2. Deputy Director 3. National Organizer 4. Coordinator 5. Secretary 6. Women Organizer

79. Migrant Watch Ghana

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Ato Amoah

Website: <https://migrant-watchesrf.org/>

Overview: As an organization managing the fall out of irregular migration and displacement of people at the instance of wars and other authoritative regimes in particular the global south . We are mindful of the dangers posed by the exposure of chemical weapons and its possible impact on the environment as well on the dwellers of the environment. We see to create the needed awareness of this subject matter as part of our contribution towards saving the climate as a leading SDGs campaign advocate for chemical weapon free world. As member of the UN migration network and principal positive climate advocate under SDGs goals and the global compact for migration. We best positioned to avail ourselves to the opportunities this platform offer to further equipped and expose our staffs to the best practices and know-how to even impact more on humanity and to have a world free from the use of chemical weapon. Overall, our mission is to join forces with like-minded individuals, organizations and institutions to see to the total eradication/ elimination of chemical weapon. To prevent the mobility of people freeing from its negative impacts.

Activities: As part of the UN network stakeholders front. We had the benefit of capacity building to address the push factors via Climate change ,that compel people to move en masses .in other words ,climate induce migration or mobility.

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Financial resources: The Open Society Foundation, international organization for migration and GIZ are our main source of funding The above international organizations has supported our efforts since our inception some 18 years ago and still counting through their grant funded projects.

Membership: The organization consists of 8 individuals. Of these individuals, we have the ;
1. Co-founder/ceo 2.Co- founder/ managing partner 3. Climate resilience Officer 4. Finance officer 5. Project coordinator (environmental support) 6. It and we website/social media officer 7. Advocate and campaign officer 8. In-house psycho social therapist

80. Miran Health and Environmental Charity

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Miran Fattah

Website: N/A

Overview: Miran was started to its specific vision, of being a leading model for those who want to volunteer in the health sector and the environmental field. Its mission is to provide charity health care, and extend a helping hand to the needy people, to participate in protective and remedial health programs and increase the awareness of the people about the danger of using of chemical weapons and benefits from use the safety points in chemical industries.

Activities: -Provide health awareness and education, epidemiology, training and rehabilitation of cadres, seminars and conferences. -Provide preventive service and environmental health. - workshops based on awareness raising in the field of chemical and industrial industries related to the implementation of Article 11 of the Convention on weapon of mass destruction . - Supporting the Department of Safety and Security in the field of chemical industries in Iraq

Financial resources: Funding through members and other charitable organizations.

Membership: we currently have around 120 members

81. National Civil Society

City and Country: Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Dr. Prashan Kumar Thakur

Website: <https://nationalcivilsociety.com/>

Overview: National Civil Society (NCS) is to be in the capacity and capability of organized and slackly formed citizens associations and groupings to continuously respond to national and international public policy variations, governance deficits, and legal and regulatory policies through coherent and deliberate strategies of mobilizing and effectively utilizing diversified resources, strengthening operations and leadership, promoting transparency and accountability, and fostering the scalability and replicability of initiatives and interventions to occupies an important position in the development dialogue as it provides opportunities to bring communities together for collection action, mobilising society to articulate demands and voice concerns at local, national, regional and international levels to play a key role as an independent watchdog in holding Governments, International Organizations and Multilateral Organization as well as Transnational Corporations which are accountable for their contribution to the implementation for the various development programmes.

Activities: 1. <https://nationalcivilsociety.com/what-we-do>

2. <https://nationalcivilsociety.com/global-crisis>

Financial resources: The entire funding is on behalf of the members of the managing committee and a few are being collected from the general membership.

Membership: <https://nationalcivilsociety.com/members/dr-prashan-kumar-thakur>

82. National Old Folks of Liberia Inc

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Momo Allison Baina

Website: <https://nofol2012.wixsite.com/nofol>

Overview: The purpose and mission for which this corporation is formed is to engage in activities of bringing innovation and to help curtail ageism in Liberia. To provide rehabilitation care and access to justice for survivors of gender base violence, as well as to create awareness among the population, including women and girls abuse on gender base violence. To empower rural dwellers, war-affected persons and ex-combatants through sustainable and community based development projects and programs and training. The ngo aim of taking away the obstacles we face dealing with power supply in our country, we believe the company aim is to make things easier for small business and the ngo shall provide performance warranty to the general 25-50 years grantee. Nofol, is to create the empowerment opportunities to old folks of Liberia through skills training and other learning activities of the need arises. To provide human rights education and awareness and ensure the protection and promotion of the rights of old folks in Liberia. Nofol, is to implement some major provision of the chemical weapons convention and to achieve the vision of the United Nations to fight against chemical weapons threats for all free nations around the world. Our mission and vision is to collaborate with community structure and civil society organization, to make things smoother for entrepreneurs from the moment our business is established. To create information centers, boxes throughout Liberia as a means to collect and gather information about reliable business in Liberia. To solicit funding from government, parliamentarian around-table discussion with adults and youth on social media about personal and practitioners on chemical weapons discussion among others highlighted in Liberia. Our mission is to engage in farming and other agricultural related programs.

Activities: National Old Folks of Liberia Inc, is in close partnership with Liberia United to exposed hidden weapons, mediated national concerns and conducted training workshop for ex-combatants soldiers after the civil war with rehabilitation and reintegration programs after many conflict in Liberia. It is against this background that Nofol have organized and carry out series of activities in Liberia's for four political regions. These activities organized and conducted include; awareness, raising and phone talks shows, community sensitization campaign and engagement, parliamentarian round-table discussion with adults and youth on all media about personal practitioners on chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Our institution get funding through project and donors partners, including the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), International Federation on Ageing (IFA), Open ended working group on ageing (OEWGA), International Association on Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC), and many other international organization. The company shall solicit funding and support from local and international organization, the government of Liberia as well.

Membership: National Old Folks Of Liberia Membership Are As Follow: Executive Committee Member 25 Youth 155 Members Each County/ Region Out Of Monrovia With Over 12, 0000 Older People With Full Membership. Etc

83. New Orientation Organization

City and Country: Suleimani, Iraq

Contact person(s): Rashd Kamal Hassan

Website: <https://arastaynwe.com/>

Overview: New Orientation Organization is a non-profit and non governmental organization founded in 2017 in the aim of supporting survivors of chemical attacks and genocide which happened in some cities of Iraq for instance Halabja, Chmachamal and other cities of Kurdistan Region of Iraq. The organization works to promote human rights and advocates to prevent the use of chemical weapons during conflicts by involving parliament members in advocacy activities.

Activities: - Holding conferences and workshops about the human rights. - Holding awareness raising sessions for the families of victims of genocide and chemical bombardments and providing psycho-social and psychological support for the survivors of chemical attacks and genocide. - Attending Conferences and events related to banning chemical weapons and promoting peace. - Implementing environmental activities in the cities which has been affected by chemical gas.

Financial resources: The main source of funds are: funds from organization and charity foundations.

Membership: The number of members is 22 and most of the members are survivors of genocide and chemical bombardments. The criteria for being a member in New Orientation Organization is to be expert in one of the following fields: Human rights, Law, environment pollution, Psychology and Sociology.

84. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)

City and Country: Wah Cantt, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Waqas Akram

Website: <https://www.newworldhope.org/>

Overview: New World Hope is a non-profit, non-political, non-religious, and non-governmental organization, established in 1996. The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) was registered in 2005, as an NGO with the Government of Pakistan under the Societies Registration Act. XXI of 1860 (Registration No. RJSC/DISTT RWP/40). The Organization [NWHO] works to assist people across the globe by offering environmental protection, humanitarian services, public education about peaceful science, protection of victims of wars, water and air pollution management programs such as environmental health, education, environment, water and sanitation, humanitarian relief, climate change and disasters, poverty alleviation, research and collect and analyze data and democratic rights, women's and children's rights. We are dedicated to alleviating human suffering regardless of race, color, religion, or cultural background.

Activities: The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) is accredited by several esteemed international bodies, including UNEP, UNFCCC, IPCC, IUCN, UNEP-Mercury, ACUNS, UN Climate Technology Centre and Network (CTCN), Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC), International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) and the GEF. As a non-profit organization, the NWHO creates awareness for preventing the spread of chemical weapons, promotes policies and practices to minimize harm in armed conflict, and engages with the network members on a number of issues, including the protection of civilian objects (schools, hospitals, and places of worship, etc.) as well as protecting the environment and human health and advocating for policymakers to reduce the risk of war and participate on a panel on the topic of biosecurity and the prevention of biological weapons and NWHO has organized

exhibitions on the chronic health effects of exposure to chemical weapons. As part of its effort to protect ecosystems worldwide, the NWHO has recently organized webinars on the current environmental and humanitarian situation due to war in different countries. These webinars also addressed its impact on the world. Furthermore, the NWHO is participating in our network to raise local awareness about the impact of war on the environment and humankind throughout the world. Moreover, we are creating awareness about peaceful society by the Art for Peace” program of the NWHO and through training sessions in International Humanitarian Law (IHL) , is intended to promote a culture of peace among various audiences. In addition, NWHO conducts research and analysis on the environment and peace.

Financial resources: The NWHO receives donations from a variety of sources, including individuals, charitable organizations, and profitable businesses such as Modern Build Properties, Home Expert Construction Company, Modern Studio Architecture, Shafiq Supper Store, SpeediBox Textile, and Maakan Auction. Additionally, the organization receives funding from entities like the Federation of Aid and Relief for Action, the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network (ADRRN), and the Shanti Volunteer Association.

Membership: The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) is an accredited organization with consultative status with UNEP and observer status with UNFCCC, UNCCD, UNEP-Mercury, UNCBD, UN IPCC, GEF, and UNCSD Rio+20. The NWHO is a signatory to the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations in Disaster Relief. The NWHO is a member of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), UN Climate Technology Centre and Network (CTCN), Global Environment Facility (GEF), Group on Earth Observations (GEO), Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC), IUCN, WHO Global Health Workforce Alliance, Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS), Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network (ADRRN), Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS), Global Water Operators’ Partnerships Alliance UN-Habitat (GWOPA), International Water Association (IWA) and Global Water Partnership (GWP). The New World Hope Organization also partners with donor organizations in various ways as well as volunteers who have been crucial to our organization's success for over 15 years. There are hundreds of individual volunteers, business donors, and charitable organizations supporting NWHO's mission.

85. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Abdullah Saber Saadoon Al-Shuwane

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100069940264478>

Overview: OAWMD is a civil, non-profit organization that aims for a Middle East free from any weapons of mass destruction. The organization aims to do so with the following activities: Providing training courses for identifying those efforts to prevent WMDs from emerging in the world. participating in conferences related to the goals of the organization. doing public works for achieving the organization’s goals and organizing events about WMD usage and global efforts to prevent them. working for the goals of the OPCW and ICC. -working with our partner organizations against weapons of mass destruction and smart weapons around the world as a member of the Stop Robot Killer Global Network. participation in the commemoration of the victims of weapons of mass destruction by opening exhibitions, organizing ceremonies, and holding rallies, publishing books and leaflets on the crimes of the Ba'ath regime regarding the

use of weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons. coordination with genocide organizations to prosecute chemical weapons companies and genocide.

Activities: the Anfal Genocide, as well as Hiroshima and the International Day to Prevent Chemical Weapons, in cooperation with the efforts of organizations for the prevention of chemical weapons in the world (OPCW). raising legal appeals against the people, companies, and countries that contributed to the criminal regimes by selling, making, and developing chemical weapons. -campaign in all areas targeted by chemical weapons at the address "Thanks OPCW" and support letters and activities of the OPCW for the communities of the areas that were subjected to chemical weapons attacks. This is the link to five activities. 1- activities commemorate the crime of the chemical attack on Halabja, with the participation of a significant number of genocide and anti-weapons of mass destruction activists in Sulaimani, Erbil, Hasar Village, and a large number of media channels present. Our demands included the prosecution of chemical weapons companies, treatment of the wounded, and compensation for the victims. The action was carried out on 15-3-2024 and 16-3-2024. https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=713097741031562&id=100069940264478&rdid=CWuqKwT6FKOuH6Sr

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=376683501949108&rdid=XL3GMn97EiA2Z91w> 2- On April 14, 2024, we participated in the commemoration of the Anfal genocide in Sulaimani on the occasion of the 36th anniversary of the crime, in which 182,000 Kurdish people were genocided and 250 villages were chemically bombed.

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=453278593791989&rdid=QUCX3ldr2SGH0Tu7 3- We commemorated World Justice Day on July 17, 2024, the 26th anniversary of the Rome Statute's adoption, at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal, Sulaimani and Erbil with the involvement of several anti-genocide groups. On the same occasion, it was mentioned that if Iraq becomes a member of the ICC, chemical weapons will not be used again. https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=779250581082944&id=100069940264478&rdid=UgiacLBfxgRnw0Dg

4- Participation with Genocide and Anti-Weapons Organizations On August 21, 2023, Kurdistan Justice Day, various activities were organized in most Kurdish cities and towns, demanding the return of the bodies of genocide and chemical weapons victims to Kurdistan, which are still in the deserts of southern Iraq. . . .

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=881794736704453&rdid=7ApbSXXNSYClzBTB

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=304747775374790&rdid=hsSEHjLHpgLiftvH 5- On May 16, 2024, a campaign was held to determine a day for the mass graves of the victims of genocide and chemical weapons in Kurdistan.

https://dengekan.info/archives/45460?fbclid=IwZXh0bgNhZW0CMTAAAR3P9zkKnUsX0Cafy_tgTdB98tY8SH2LiNcRCJ_kyesII0p3AuSD3inaHM_aem__s5BeuLIZU1ZFS3TRJtQ1A
Financial resources: Funding comes from small donations from the public. The trip to the CSP is funded by the activists themselves.

Membership: The 38 members of the organization are all volunteers and active activists. New Members should have the same profile. Members should believe in a world free from chemical and biological weapons, and all weapons of mass destruction.

86. Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)

City and Country: Sardasht, Iran

Contact person(s): Abdolrahim Karimivahed

Website: N/A

Overview: - Giving legal and other support to the Victims of the Chemical Weapons of Sardasht - Promote the objectives of society to act for a world free from chemical weapons and WMDs - Organizing all Victims of chemical weapons to have a collective approach towards common aims - Representing the Victims in internal and international forums

Activities: - Act for a world free from chemical weapons - Promote the objective of the CWC to element exciting chemical weapons arsenal - Promoting universality of the Convention

Financial resources: - Mainly by membership tuition - Contributions from other persons and companies

Membership: - Being victims of chemical weapons in Sardasht - Being a family of victims of chemical weapons in Sardasht - Accepting the statute of the society - Contributing to the cause of Society

87. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Kochar Rashad Murad

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/odmg.1988>

Overview: Our group is dedicated to the study of mass graves. There are additional chemical mass graves in Iraq. A special team has been formed to investigate chemical mass graves. We assist in the identification and processing of the victims of these mass graves. In addition to these events, we participate in the annual commemoration of the many crimes done in the Kurdish Region of Iraq in the past.

Activities: Here we would like to briefly present some of our activities in the past 12 months • Continue the excavation of the Samawa and Hardan mass graves in southern Iraq in 2021. • In collaboration with a number of our partner organizations, we held a conference on genocide and against the use of chemical weapons on March 15, 2024, in Erbil. • Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Halabja on March 16, • Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Balisan and Sheikh Wasan on April 16, • Our organization participated in the recovery of the bodies of 172 victims from the mass grave in Samawa on February 21, • Participation in the CSP-28 Conference in The Hague by the OPCW. • Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on the village in Soria, Duhok, on September 15, • With many other activities.

Financial resources: Our members, NGOs and some wealthy people will provide services and logistics for our organization.

Membership: Our organization has more than 30 members, each of whom has a specific job and works in the organization according to their qualifications and specialties, generally experts in their fields.

88. Organisation of Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Najmaldin Hama Saeed

Website: <https://orte.gumroad.com/>

Overview: The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) is a dedicated NGO focused on advocating for legal reforms in the Kurdistan Region to enhance the protection of human rights, specifically targeting the eradication of torture and execution practices. We meticulously document incidents of torture and work to reduce such occurrences by organizing awareness campaigns and activities. ORTE also advocates for the victims of past atrocities, including those affected by chemical weapon attacks under the previous regime, by organizing conferences and providing support to these individuals and their families. Our mission extends

to commemorating these tragic events through exhibitions, public announcements, and conferences to ensure that the memories of the victims are honored and their rights are defended. ORTE is supported by 621 active members, who contribute through membership fees and donations. We prioritize membership for the families of martyrs and genocide victims, ensuring that our efforts are guided by those who have suffered the most. Our funding is dedicated to sustaining our activities, all aimed at fostering a more humane and just society.

Activities: The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) is deeply committed to advocating against the use of chemical weapons, aligning with the principles of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). Our activities include documenting and publicizing the devastating effects of chemical weapon attacks, particularly those perpetrated by the former regime in the Kurdistan Region. We actively engage in raising awareness and mobilizing support for the victims through educational events, public lectures, and advocacy campaigns. In the past 12 months, ORTE organized a significant conference titled “Legacy of the Chemical Attacks: Justice and Rehabilitation.” This event brought together survivors, human rights activists, legal experts, and government representatives to discuss the long-term impact of chemical weapons on affected communities. The conference highlighted the ongoing medical, psychological, and social challenges faced by victims and advocated for stronger legal protections and international support. Participants included over 210 attendees, with keynotes from leading experts in human rights and chemical weapons. The event resulted in increased public awareness, the development of new support initiatives for survivors, and a commitment from local authorities to address the needs of affected families. Further details and outcomes of this event can be accessed on our website.

Financial resources: The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) is primarily funded through membership fees and donations. Our 621 active members contribute regularly to support our activities, with a particular focus on human rights advocacy, public awareness campaigns, and victim support initiatives. Donations are collected from both members and the general public, with all funds dedicated to organizing events, conferences, and other initiatives. ORTE does not rely on external funding from major corporations or governments, ensuring that our mission remains independent and focused on the needs of torture and chemical weapon attack victims.

Membership: The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) has a dedicated membership base of 621 active members. Our members are individuals committed to advancing human rights and eradicating torture and execution practices in the Kurdistan Region. Membership is open to those willing to contribute actively through volunteer work and regular financial support. Priority is given to the families of martyrs and genocide victims, ensuring that our initiatives are driven by those directly impacted by the issues we address. Members are required to pay monthly or yearly fees, which fund our activities and advocacy efforts.

89. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Karwan Abdulrahman Omar Bibani

Website:

https://www.facebook.com/people/%D9%87%DB%95%DA%B5%D9%85%DB%95%D8%AA%DB%8C-%D8%AF%D8%A7%D8%AF%D9%BE%DB%95%D8%B1%D9%88%DB%95%D8%B1%DB%8C-OJC-Organization-of-the-Justice-Campaign/100064371444843/?_rdc=1&_rdr

Overview: The Organization of the Justice Campaign is a civil non-profit organization that aims to make Iraq free from social and economic injustice, environmental injustice, and weapons of mass destruction. including chemical weapons, genocide, and poverty. It works for the legal, economic, and social rights of victims of weapons of mass destruction, chemical weapons, genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. It engages in a variety of actions, including conferences, regular visits to genocide and chemical weapons victim areas, protest statements, educational programs, demonstrations, and memorial groups, to accomplish its objectives.

Activities: In the previous 15 years, every year we held activities in memory of chemical weapon incidents in Halabja and Hiroshima, as well as the day for preventing chemical weapons. We also organized multiple activities against the refineries around cities, which are a major cause of environmental pollution and one of the causes of administrative corruption. We printed a book and brochures on chemical weapons. We have participated in numerous activities. Example 34: Gatherings for a Fair Payment for Victims, During the coronavirus, we ran a campaign to help victims of chemical weapons. On our page, there are several activities. These are just a few examples: No to chemical weapons and drones; yes to an unarmed Kurdistan, drone skies, and the smoke of chemical, biological, and phosphorus weapons. Kirkuk, Sulaimani, and several other places: 1- On the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja, holding rallies in Sulaimani and Kirkuk and participating in the conference on the chemical attack on Halabja in Erbil, the capital of the Kurdistan Region: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=299409036262704&rdid=FJxnoDSaRiWbZaD>
https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=810016447820729&id=100064371444843&rdid=NpN1VVjQqIv0oUZ3

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=815894870566220&id=100064371444843&rdid=vdgvH32cLFOw5jBl 2- On the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Goptapa and Askar villages and the Anfal genocide, we organized a panel in Kirkuk Also, a rally inside the Tobza military base : <https://www.facebook.com/wishepress/videos/336626352340484>
<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=355368877520296&rdid=gFeQpKKkJaVZqNiO> 3- We celebrated World Justice Day with organizations dedicated to genocide and human rights in front of the office of the Iraqi Parliament in Sulaimani. On July 17, 2023, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the International Criminal Court, Iraq was asked to become a member of the court to prevent genocide and chemical attacks from happening again. https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=236677655911503&extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=2Rb1fB&ref=sharing 4-Printing of leaflets about our programs and activities in the past year:

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1002720991041514&substory_index=1002720991041514&id=100064371444843&rdid=sBPXrTqYpQnURJGb 5-Genocide and chemical attack victims organizations requested to determine a day for mass graves in Kurdistan: https://www.kurdistanet.info/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/d-b-t-zh-ky-nyshtmany-b-g-b-k-m-kan-l-kwrdstan-dyary-bkr-t?fbclid=IwZXh0bgNhZW0CMTEAAR0BFbMXJZyaQEaKvLaNvBIYnS4iuS6--N_PUQBfHrVR3ePvL31wzwC0go_aem_wK9oqb2fctGMj5jPEiML1A 6-Kirkuk-TTobzawa village... On Sunday, 7-7-2024, a gathering of genocide and human rights organizations and personalities from Kirkuk and Tobzawa was held at the Tobzawa military base. which is the place of collection of tens of thousands of victims of anfal and chemical attacks. Tobzawa Military should be made a worthy monument to the victims.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=874130424742664&id=100064371444843&rdid=Ttz3ar4yE22QJ1Zg

Financial resources: Our activities do not need a lot of funding, and all members are volunteers. We rely on membership fees, donations, and funds obtained from selling the organization's publications.

Membership: The 83 members of the organization are all volunteers and already active in the public activism. New members should have the same profile and be active in the we believe in.

90. OSDIFE – Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence

City and Country: Rome, Italy

Contact person(s): Roberto Mugavero

Website: <https://www.osdife.org/>

Overview: The Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence (OSDIFE) is Italy's leading organization dedicated to enhancing knowledge and strategies related to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosive (CBRNe) threats, as well as broader security, defense, and intelligence issues. OSDIFE serves as a vital hub for research, education, and collaboration, bringing together national and international experts and institutions. Through its extensive network, which includes partnerships with public and private entities worldwide, OSDIFE promotes the exchange of expertise and the development of innovative strategies to mitigate risks and protect citizens, infrastructure, and cultural heritage. The organization is recognized as a National Research Institute by the Italian Ministry of University, Education, and Research and collaborates with global entities like NATO and the United Nations. OSDIFE's mission is to conduct comprehensive research, provide advanced training, and develop effective measures for preparedness, response, and recovery in the face of both conventional and unconventional threats. Through workshops, conferences, and publications, OSDIFE actively contributes to global security and resilience.

Activities: OSDIFE has made significant contributions to the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through various activities in the past 12 months. Notably, OSDIFE organized the "CBRNe Summit Europe 2024" in Budapest, Hungary. This event focused on the latest developments in chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosive (CBRNe) defense, with a particular emphasis on chemical risk management and international collaboration to mitigate chemical threats. In terms of publications, OSDIFE, co-authored the paper "AI, CBRNe Intelligence, and Info Sharing: Leveraging Open-Source Intelligence with Innovative Applications," which was presented at the "CBRNe Science and Consequence Management World Congress" in Cavtat, Croatia, in October 2023. This publication explores the integration of artificial intelligence and open-source intelligence to enhance the detection and response capabilities against chemical threats. Additionally, OSDIFE has been involved in educational initiatives such as lectures at the NATO CBRN Defence Orientation Course in Oberammergau, Germany. These lectures, covering topics like "CBRNe Civil Military Cooperation" provide essential insights into the evolving threats posed by chemical weapons and the necessary countermeasures. For further details on these activities, visit the OSDIFE website here.

Financial resources: OSDIFE secures its funding through a diverse range of sources, including public and private grants, research contracts, and partnerships with national and international institutions. Major funders include the University of Rone "Tor Vergata", University of the Republic of San Marino, and the European Union through various security and defense projects. Additional income is generated from organizing international conferences and training courses related to security, defense, and CBRNe risk management. These sources collectively support OSDIFE's mission to advance knowledge and strategies in the field of security and defense.

Membership: OSDIFE's membership is composed of a diverse network of professionals, academics, and institutions focused on security, defense, and CBRNe risk management. The Observatory has over 100 institutional partner member, including universities, research centers, government agencies, and private organizations, both from Italy and internationally. These members contribute to and benefit from OSDIFE's extensive research, training, and collaboration initiatives. The organization also engages individual experts and practitioners from various fields related to security and defense, creating a robust and multidisciplinary community dedicated to advancing global safety and resilience.

91. Peace Foundation and International Cooperation

City and Country: Leiden, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Tawfiq Asaad

Website: N/A

Overview: We are the Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation. We are an internationally recognized institution. We have an office in the Netherlands and an office in Sulaymaniyah, Iraq. The Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation is a humanitarian institution and is particularly concerned with war victims who have suffered genocide and disasters. We want to give these people a second chance in life. The world we live in is full of these events. The non-proliferation trend has a legal and ethical responsibility on this issue and works to make better efforts to prevent the proliferation of chemotherapy.

Activities: PFIC is committed to working in the direction in which countries that have signed the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Chemical Weapons bear legal and moral responsibility, and working to make better efforts to non-proliferation of chemical weapons. We support the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons so that it can increase the non-proliferation of chemical weapons. And exchange information between members. The treaty represents the only binding obligation of a treaty with a goal. Chemical weapons, as well as landmines and cluster munitions, are banned, which has resulted in reductions in the use of these weapons.

Financial resources: We are the Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation. We do not have any financing or financial assistance from any person, governmental or interested party. We are a recognized host institution. Non-profit organizations are aid that comes only from active and not mandatory or compelling members. The Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation is a humanitarian institution and is particularly concerned with war victims who have suffered from genocide and

Membership: Membership of the organization, It consists of more than 800 members. We have a head office in the Netherlands and the Middle East, specifically Iraq, the city of Sulaymaniyah

92. Peace Here-Peace Now Empowerment and Development Initiative

City and Country: Jos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Dr Shangkum Goji

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/share/sJ1293VM55NCw2Sc/?mibextid=A7sQZp>

Overview: Our NGO is a non-governmental and nonprofit organization committed to addressing critical humanitarian needs. We prioritize community health, access to safe water, sanitation, and environmental sustainability, particularly in the responsible use of chemical substances. Additionally, we promote agricultural development, education for human capital growth, and initiate projects aimed at enhancing community development. By fostering peaceful coexistence and unity, we engage in advocacy, enlightenment, and training programs. A significant aspect of our mission is the support and rehabilitation of people with disabilities.

We collaborate with other NGOs and organizations to broaden our impact, addressing urgent societal challenges and improving the lives of vulnerable populations. Our activities also focus on raising awareness about health issues and the impacts of climate change, including floods and droughts, while supporting land restoration and water reclamation efforts for agricultural and economic purposes. We empower vulnerable women, children, and youth through leadership and vocational skills training, offering scholarships and grants to help them achieve human capital development. Through our dedicated professionals and volunteers, we have consistently fulfilled our mandate, contributing to a safer and more sustainable environment that aligns with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC).

Activities: Our NGO was established by a group of academics and researchers deeply engaged in studying the distribution and fate of chemical substances in the environment. Our work aligns with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through various activities focused on reducing the harmful impact of chemicals. One of our significant contributions is the research titled "Survey of Utilization Pattern and the Risk Assessment of Herbicides Usage by Farmers, Marketers, and Agricultural Extension Workers (AEWs) in Plateau State, Nigeria," published in *Academe research journals* (<https://www.academersearchjournals.org/print.php?id=51c9c6cf6db90>). This study highlighted the risks associated with unprofessional exposure to chemical substances, providing a foundation for our advocacy efforts to mitigate such risks. We use this research to push for safer practices among chemical users, aligning with the CWC's mandate to prevent the misuse of chemicals. Additionally, our core members, who are lecturers to graduate and undergraduate students in chemical pollution, actively conduct research on Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs), such as Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs). We are also involved in exploring environmentally friendly alternatives for various chemical applications. Our NGO's activities are driven by the urgent need to address chemical pollution, advocate for responsible chemical use, and contribute to a safer, chemical-free environment, fully supporting the goals of the CWC.

Financial resources: Our NGO which newly established operates with financial support from quarterly contributions made by registered members. When a program is aimed at a specific population, those involved also contribute in kind, providing resources such as venues, refreshments, and security.

Membership: Our NGO is comprised of a diverse group of members, primarily academics and researchers with expertise in chemical pollution and environmental science. Core members include lecturers who educate both graduate and undergraduate students in these fields. The organization also includes professionals dedicated to community health, agricultural development, and sustainable chemical use. This multidisciplinary team collaborates to address environmental challenges, promote responsible chemical practices, and advocate for the well-being of vulnerable populations. The collective expertise of our members drives our mission to create a safer and more sustainable environment.

93. Poet's Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Atta Abdalla Salih

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/share/g/uyAEqRpx6eeQUdbB/?mibextid=K35XfP>

Overview: It works in the field of poetry and literature to improve the culture of its people and raise their literary thoughts about their country and culture and try to prevent using the chemical poisons and genocide worldwide through poets and literature by conducting many activities

including forum organization, presentation, seminar, book review, book identification, publication of poetry through different platforms of social media.

Activities: Genocide and Kurdish future was the title of our forum that has been conducted for many literary and writers that was organized by the head and the staff of (Poets Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature). This is only done in order to remind the visitors about the past of the Kurdish nation that 5 thousand people in Halabja have been genocided by Saddam Hussein (the previous president of Iraq) and to consult how we can prevent this from happening and to make a beautiful future for our Kurdish population.

https://www.facebook.com/groups/133087063455267/?ref=share_group_link

Financial resources: It is a volunteering organization that almost all of the time the sources are the head and the staff of the organization.

Membership: The membership of the organization is based on the ability of the person who applies to become a member in our organization about writing and poetry or literature in general. It has more than 850 members right now.

94. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)

City and Country: Rivers, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ezech Onyemaechi Ignatius

Website: <http://pigds.org/>

Overview: Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD) broadcast the news about the Chemical Weapons Convention; to study the chemical weapon operations and support to realise their aims; to propagate their agenda holistically for a successful end; to promote the elimination of chemical weapons and other related dangerous weapons. And to encourage social entrepreneurship through innovative ideas to develop projects in areas such as agribusiness, environment, health and safety. Prime Initiative for Green Development works closely with national and international institutions to develop programs that contribute to the struggle against poverty. The Organisation also encourages dialogue; We believe that only through dialogue and positive engagement will it be possible to overcome hostility and conflict. Based on such convictions; our Organisation has organized and taken part in many workshops and seminars, the purpose of which was to encourage people to engage each other in a meaningful dialogue based on mutual respect.

Activities: To meet the goal of the chemical weapons non-proliferation and disarmament, improve dialogue and deliberation over the understanding of key nuclear science and technology issues and challenges by promoting transparency among researchers, policy makers, and the public. Create tools to aid researchers, scientists, and policymakers to better understand complex issues and systems. Facilitate better scientific and public understanding of key technological and applied science issues like the dual use of chemicals (article XI of the CWC, UN Resolution 1540, and Responsible Care). Promote policy to further regional and international non-proliferation and disarmament efforts and advocate for political processes that engage key stakeholders. Develop long-term, multidisciplinary collaborations and partnerships between Nigeria and foreign institutions to advance regional and global non-proliferation and disarmament initiatives. Prime Initiative for Green Development also had meetings with personnel from the Control Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, responsible for the Monitoring of Armaments and chemical substances at the national level. We have followed different international events linked to the use of chemical weapons with the Institute of International Strategic Security. We have made analysis of the new empowerment of the OPCW. Prime Initiative for Green Development produces reliable papers, supplies updated information, conducts pluralistic debates, and provides a forum of discussion to the Nigerian

society in order to exchange views on the latest developments in the international arena with outstanding personalities both from Nigeria and foreign countries.

Financial resources: In its capacity as an NGO, Prime Initiative for Green Development finances its activities through public and private funding, from individual and organisation memberships, foreign and domestic donors.

Membership: Anybody can be a member if she/he has fulfilled the condition: to accept to sign and abide by the charter of the Organisation.

95. Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs

City and Country: Rome, Italy

Contact person(s): S. Batsanov

Website: www.pugwash.org

Overview: Pugwash Conferences is a rather specific NGO, combining forms and functions of an international nongovernmental organisation and of a network. Its main goals are the prevention of nuclear war, achievement of nuclear disarmament and of the world free of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. The organization was founded by a relatively small group of outstanding US, Soviet and British nuclear scientists, including those, who played key roles in their respective countries' nuclear weapons programs. The mission of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs is to bring scientific insight and reason to bear on namely, the catastrophic threat posed to humanity by nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, especially chemical and biological. It was in recognition of its mission to "diminish the part played by nuclear arms in international politics and, in the longer run, to eliminate such arms" that Pugwash and its co-founder, Sir Joseph Rotblat, were awarded the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. Drawing its inspiration from the Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955, which urged leaders of the world to "think in a new way": to renounce nuclear weapons, to "remember their humanity" and to find peaceful means for the settlement of all matters of dispute between them." Through meetings and projects that bring together scientists, experts, and policy makers, Pugwash focuses on those problems that lie at the intersection of science and world affairs. Pugwash's main goals remain to seek the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction, to reduce the risk of war especially in areas where weapons of mass destruction are present and may be used, and to discuss new scientific and technological developments that may bring more instability and heighten the risk of conflicts. These objectives of Pugwash are pursued through debate, discussion, and collaborative analysis – in an atmosphere of impartiality and mutual respect – in periodic general conferences, in specialized workshops and study groups, and through special projects carried out by small teams or individuals on well-defined topics. The resulting ideas and proposals are communicated to decision-makers and the general public through Pugwash website and publications, open and confidential letters to heads of government from the Pugwash leadership, press conferences, and – above all – from the personal interactions of individual Pugwash participants with political leaders and opinion makers.

Activities: Pugwash has been dealing with the prohibition of chemical weapons since mid-1960s. During negotiations on the CWC (1972-1992) and the work of the OPCW Prepcom in The Hague, the work was conducted in the form of of study group on chemical and biological weapons, which regularly issued reports with recommendations and passed them over to governmental delegations. Later on, it intervened in specific problem areas. For example, in 2013 Pugwash, using its high-level contacts, helped prepare the ground for the accession of Syria to the CWC, and thus preventing, for that time, dangerous military escalation. During the last 2-3 years Pugwash has been focussed mostly on other burning issues. However, on 20-21

November 2023 British and International Pugwash convened a discussion in Rome on the theme of irreversibility in the nuclear domain. The 12 participants, present in a personal capacity, came from the USA, Russia, China, India, the UK, Canada, Italy, Belgium, and Germany. The group comprised former diplomats, political scientists, physicists, and a nuclear weapon engineer. The discussion focussed largely on the negotiation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) and the elimination of chemical weapons to which it led. It proved possible to draw lessons from that negotiation which could be applied to the elimination of nuclear weapons. Participants noted that the resilience sought by CWC negotiators was of a broad political nature and that it had been achieved by generating confidence in the adequacy of verification arrangements and in all parties' commitment to the goal of elimination. The report was made available to the UK Government and to the Russian government (Chair of P5 at that time). A shorter version was published on the British Pugwash Group's website: <https://britishpugwash.org/pugwash-meeting-on-irreversibility-in-the-nuclear-domain/>

Financial resources: Pugwash has 3 main categories of funders: 1. Individual governments (they usually contribute, on a case by case basis, to specific meetings where subjects of interest to them are to be discussed); 2. Private corporations and foundations, like Carnegie (the U.S.) and Simons Foundation (Canada), providing funds for bigger conferences and supporting day-to-day operations; 3. National Pugwash groups provide support either in the form of in-kind contributions for meetings in respective countries or modest financial contributions.

Membership: Pugwash membership is a combination of individual members (around 200 in various parts of the world) with various degrees of involvement and of National Groups (focal points) in 33 countries.

96. QISS Global

City and Country: Staines, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Guy Collyer

Website: <https://www.qissglobal.co.uk/>

Overview: QISS Global was formed in May 2024 to assist in raising capacities and awareness regarding the non proliferation and control of biological and chemical weapons, including precursors and genetically modified agents.

Activities: Conducting security reviews of locations where hazardous materials exist. Assisting foreign Governments in developing countries to develop measure, policies and procedures to prevent the acquisition and use of such materials.

Financial resources: G7 Governments and other sources of grant funding. Own income generated by security reviews and recommendations.

Membership: Current 2 staff as newly established with extensive links internationally.

97. Responsible Care Indonesia

City and Country: Jakarta, Indonesia

Contact person(s): Dr. Mas Ayu Elita Hafizah

Website: <http://www.responsiblecare.id/>

Overview: Responsible Care® is the chemical industry's voluntary commitment on a global level that aims to achieve and demonstrate its continual improvement regarding Safety, Health, Environment, and Security (SHES) performance. Mission of RCI is to engage with the chemical industry and supply chain/logistics service providers to drive continuous improvement in chemical management and contribute to sustainability through innovative technologies. Support the Campaign Against Climate Change (CCC) and advocate for

sustainability programs while focusing on capacity building. Establish effective channels of communication to foster collaboration and progress in these areas.

Activities: Responsible Care Indonesia has established seven Codes of Management Practices, one of which is "Security." Key aspects to be measured and complied with by members in this domain include: - General security considerations, including property protection and threat assessment - Information systems, encompassing cybersecurity, IT protocols, and confidentiality - Processes, addressing risks such as sabotage, contamination, and interlock systems - Personnel, focusing on trust and integrity Additionally, within the RCI organizational structure, there exists a division known as the "Chemical Security and Emerging Threats (CSET) Activity." This division is dedicated to actively promoting chemical security across the industry, academic institutions, and other relevant stakeholders.

Financial resources: Membership

Membership: As of today, RCI's member companies consist of chemical manufacturers (full member) and chemical services including Professional Certification Body (associate member) all together total is 120 members.

98. Rif Memory Association

City and Country: Al Hoceima, Morocco

Contact person(s): Omar Lemallam

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/memoirederif>

Overview: - Diffusing knowledge and information about the Rif, and crimes committed against its people. - Unveiling historical truth about chemical warfare; - Recognition of the crimes committed against the Rifian population by the colonizers; - Getting to know the types of chemical weapons used in the Rif war; - Collecting, diffusing and encouraging studies about the effects of chemical weapons on the environment; - Getting to know the relationship between the use of chemical weapons and cancer.

Activities: - Organized seminars on the effects of chemical weapons and presented books dealing with chemical warfare in the Rif; - Gave lectures in schools about chemical warfare; - Published articles in newspapers and electronic media about the topic; - Participated in seminars and meetings organized by other associations to tackle the same topic; - Attended the last four CSPs in The Hague and have given presentations related to our participation. - We have given a presentation about the use of chemical weapons in Morocco during the Rif war from 1921 to 1927 in the OPCW headquarter in The Hague.

Financial resources: The sources of our organization funding are: - Membership fees: - Private donations from the Association members and other sympathizers.

Membership: Our Association has an elected committee of 09 members. There are 50 active members. Applying for membership requires a written request that is considered by the committee to decide on its acceptance or refutation.

99. Royal United Services Institute (RUSI)

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Lennie Phillips

Website: <https://rusi.org/>

Overview: We undertake research, encourage debate, and provide options on critical issues in national and international defence and security. We remain resolutely independent, offering robust scrutiny of policy from government and other institutions. We aim to be a world-leading independent forum for informing and improving policy and public debate on defence, security and international affairs.

Activities: Our current 3 year project is to use open source information to assess the DPRK's capability to produce chemical weapons. Related documents are on the following links: <https://rusi.org/explore-our-research/publications/special-resources/new-building-hamhung-area-north-koreas-chemical-facilities-site-profile-2> Other reports are expected to be issued prior to the CSP. An introduction to the project was presented at a side event in RC-5 as well as an update in CSP-28. Both events were well attended.

Financial resources: RUSI funds itself independently, drawing income from its membership subscriptions, from the sale of its various publications and from research contracts, donations and events funded by a wide range of sources, private and governmental, UK-based and international. The Institute receives no core government funding. RUSI rejects funding that is incompatible with its independence or the probity of its activities. This independence is constantly upheld and monitored by senior management and overseen by the Institute's Trustees.

Membership: Membership is multi-national and has the following categories: Individual Organisational Military Diplomatic Top tier Given this multi-dimensional membership, it is difficult to place absolute numbers on membership. More details can be found at <https://my.rusi.org/membership>

100. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict

City and Country: New Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Deba Ranjan Mohanty

Website: <https://sspconline.org/>

Overview: SSPC is committed to exhaustive policy analysis on peace, conflict, and human development. The policy Think Tank primarily focuses on Arms Control and proliferation, WMD Terrorism, National Security, and Emerging Infectious Diseases. For almost two decades (since 2004), the centre has consistently published and contributed to the discourse on WMD terrorism and arms control. It maintains a regular schedule for disseminating opinions and reports on Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) threats, global health, biosecurity, and pandemics. SSPC has been a member of the BWPP and CWC Coalition.

Activities: Monitoring Project on "Countering CBW Disinformation": This dedicated page is designed to monitor, document, and analyze disinformation issues and trends in the realm of chemical and biological arms control and nonproliferation. It curates CBW-related information—such as news, analysis, and reports/books—from open sources, with appropriate credit given. The page focuses on how state and non-state actors disseminate false or misleading narratives and propaganda to weaken nonproliferation norms and undermine trust in multilateral treaties and international institutions. Page Information:

<https://sspconline.org/cbw-disinformation> Issue Brief Publication: "White Phosphorus Munition Use in Contemporary Conflicts: A Brief Analysis Within the Context of International Law", April 2024, <https://www.sspconline.org/index.php/issue-brief/white-phosphorus-munition-use-contemporary-conflicts-brief-analysis-within-context>) "Navigating the Cyber-Biosecurity Landscape: A National Security Imperative for India", CBW Magazine, December 2023, MP-IDSA, New Delhi. For the Complete Paper, read here

<https://sspconline.org/sites/default/files/2023-12/Navigating%20CyberBioSecurity-Roul-CBWMag-IDSA.pdf> Participation/attendance in the CWC Coalition (CWCC)'s Two-day virtual workshop "The Future of the CWC" July 02/ July 17, 2024.

Financial resources: SSPC, New Delhi has been supported by a combination of national research grants, member contributions, and philanthropic partnerships. The policy think tank actively participates in collaborative research initiatives focused on addressing critical national

and global development issues. This diverse funding model not only ensures sustained research excellence but also promotes a participatory approach to tackling the complex challenges essential to national and international security.

Membership: The SSPC, New Delhi, has a vibrant and expanding community of over 100 active members, which includes a diverse network of scholars, journalists, veterans, and authors. This broad range of expertise enhances the centre's ability to engage in meaningful discourse and produce insightful research across various fields related to peace and conflict studies.

101. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)

City and Country: Bangalore, India

Contact person(s): Mr. Sathish Kokkula

Website: <https://srivaranam.org/>

Overview: Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE) is a civil society organization established in 2016 in Bangalore, India as a Non-governmental Organization (NGO) to address issues of environmental, social, and safety & security of toxic chemicals in India. Registered with Department of Stamps & Registration, State Government of Karnataka, India with its Official Registration No. BNG(U) YLNK / 160 / 2016 - 2017. Engaged in the outreach of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) to disseminate the knowledge of its verification process for the scheduled chemicals and mainly to highlight the dual use of toxic chemicals for their peaceful uses. Plays a significant role in regional efforts in Sustainable Development Programs for the environment and Safety & Security of poisonous chemicals. Mission: To address Sustainable Development Programs of the environment and society through its education of Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) of the UN. Implementation of Afforestation and Rainwater Harvesting (RWH) projects. Review recent chemical industrial accidents, the world over, for their causes and to find out prevention measures. In addition, this NGO, SOEE, has been approved by the UNFCCC to attend its Regional Climate Weeks (RCWs) for the year 2023.

Activities: 1) Research work on safety and security of toxic chemicals as scheduled in the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). 2) Segregation and listing out of dual-use toxic chemicals from the scheduled chemicals of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) as well as from the unscheduled Discrete Organic Chemicals (DOCs). This study also includes unscheduled chemicals of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). 3) Review on recent chemical industrial accidents the world over for their causes and prevention measures.

Financial resources: 1) Local business donors include fashion design of clothes. 2) Private educational institutions. 3) Small-scale donations from the regional residents.

Membership: 1) Observer status for the UN Global Compact since 2017. 2) Accredited NGO of the OPCW for CSP-27, CSP-28, and RC-5 3) Collaboration with local NGOs in India as mentioned below; a) Terran Center for Environmental and Natural resource Foundation, Nagpur, India. b) Bless Society of Rural and Urban Development in Bangalore, India.

102. Stimson Center

City and Country: Washington DC, United States

Contact person(s): Cindy Vestergaard

Website: www.stimson.org

Overview: The Stimson Center promotes international security and shared prosperity through applied research and independent analysis, global engagement, and policy innovation. For three decades, Stimson has been a leading voice on urgent global issues. Founded in the twilight

years of the Cold War, the Stimson Center pioneered practical new steps toward stability and security in an uncertain world. Today, as changes in power and technology usher in a challenging new era, Stimson is at the forefront: Engaging new voices, generating innovative ideas and analysis, and building solutions to promote international security, prosperity, and justice. Stimson's Partnerships in Proliferation Prevention (PPP) Program seeks to increase national, regional, and international capacity to prevent the illicit spread of chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) weapons, and their means of delivery. The Converging Technology and Global Security program assesses and tests the influence and applicability of rapidly evolving technologies like AI, distributed ledger technology (DLT), nuclear technology and others in reshaping global security challenges.

Activities: The Stimson Center is at the forefront of addressing emerging chemical weapons proliferation risks through innovative technology and policy-based solutions, including the Monitoring and Tracking Chemicals (MATCH) project. MATCH is a prototype software system designed to test how DLT can strengthen Member States' implementation of obligations under Article III of the Chemical Weapons Convention by reducing discrepancies in annual declarations of transfers of commonly traded Schedule 2 and 3 chemicals. The Stimson team introduced MATCH, which uses fictional States Parties and notional chemical trades to simulate the real world, at a side event of the 5th CWC Review Conference and is currently developing MATCH 2.0, a scaled-up prototype, for demonstration this year. <https://www.stimson.org/project/match/>. In addition, Stimson has developed a comprehensive database of nonproliferation assistance activities, including chemical security capacity building assistance, which the OPCW includes on its website under resources for national implementation.

(<https://www.opcw.org/resources/national-implementation/national-implementation-framework>). Stimson has also developed the Non-Proliferation Cheminformatics Compliance Tool (NCCT) project in support of the CWC's Article VI. In March and April 2024, Stimson conducted two virtual workshops on technology to assist strategic chemical trade control enforcement, attended by representatives of the customs administrations of 15 countries. See: <https://www.stimson.org/2024/automating-strategic-chemical-trade-control-enforcement/>

Financial resources: The Stimson Center seeks a diversity of funding sources as part of its sustainability approach, not just from governments but also industry partners. As a research institution educating government officials, the media, and the public at large on international affairs issues, we have a responsibility to ensure that our work is free from conflicts of interest or bias. On an annual basis Stimson releases a complete list of donors and funders, and reports on the financial health of the organization as a whole. Together, this information gives the public and those who use our work confidence in our research independence. <https://www.stimson.org/about/transparency/funding-sources/>.

The aforementioned Monitoring and Tracking Chemicals (MATCH) and Non-Proliferation Cheminformatics Compliance Tool (NCCT) projects receive financial support from Global Affairs Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program.

Membership: As of 1 July 2024, the Stimson Center employs 73 employees, has 28 board members and around 70 affiliates. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion are among the Stimson Center's core values. They inform both the work that we do and how we do it. As an employer, Stimson strives to maximize gender, racial, ethnic, and all other forms of workforce diversity to attract the best talent available and to further our own understanding of society and our role in it. As an organization working globally, we apply the values of diversity, equity, and inclusion to our mission: increasing international security, shared prosperity, and justice. These core values help guide the global challenges we choose to address and inform the methods we use to meet those challenges.

103. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)

City and Country: Stockholm, Sweden

Contact person(s): Vladislav Chernavskikh

Website: <https://www.sipri.org/>

Overview: SIPRI is an independent international institute dedicated to research into conflict, armaments, arms control and disarmament. Established in 1966, SIPRI provides data, analysis and recommendations, based on open sources, to policymakers, researchers, media and the interested public. Based in Stockholm, SIPRI is regularly ranked among the most respected think tanks worldwide. SIPRI's vision is a world in which sources of insecurity are identified and understood, conflicts are prevented or resolved, and peace is sustained. SIPRI's mission is to undertake research and activities on security, conflict and peace; provide policy analysis and recommendations; facilitate dialogue and build capacities; promote transparency and accountability; and deliver authoritative information to global audiences.

Activities: In May 2024 SIPRI organised an intensive online introductory course on chemical and biological weapons for graduate and postgraduate students. The course was attended by 19 students from 16 countries. <https://www.sipri.org/news/2024/sipri-delivers-intensive-online-course-chemical-and-biological-weapons> In March 2024 SIPRI published a research policy paper 'The Centre for Chemistry and Technology and the Future of the OPCW'. <https://www.sipri.org/publications/2024/policy-reports/centre-chemistry-and-technology-and-future-opcw> In January 2024 SIPRI launched a video series that explores ways of strengthening the global regime to promote chemical security. The series features interviews with chemical weapons experts. <https://www.sipri.org/news/2024/new-video-series-promoting-chemical-security> In November 2023 SIPRI organised a workshop on 'Strengthening the Chemical Weapons Convention' undertaken with support from the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The workshop addressed the status of the CWC regime, including challenges and opportunities in the contemporary security environment. Participants considered how stakeholders can strengthen the normative and legal dimensions of the regime and enhance national implementation including by bolstering the work of the OPCW. The workshop also considered the difficulties presented by fast-moving scientific and technological developments in chemistry and explored the role of the newly opened OPCW Centre for Chemistry and Technology in this context.

Financial resources: SIPRI was established on the basis of a decision by the Swedish Parliament and receives a substantial part of its funding in the form of an annual grant from the Swedish Government. The Institute also seeks financial support from other organizations in order to carry out its research. The majority of SIPRI's funding comes from governments and independent foundations. We are grateful for their confidence in us and we ensure that these resources are used effectively and efficiently, implementing stringent routines for financial control. SIPRI research is objective and independent and SIPRI does not accept funding from any source that seeks to interfere with or influence SIPRI research outcomes. This means we think carefully about accepting funding, following the procedure and guidelines set out in our ethical due diligence policy. Sources of SIPRI funding are public and can be found on the official SIPRI website: <https://www.sipri.org/about/funding>

Membership: SIPRI's organizational structure comprises the Governing Board and the Director, a Deputy Director, the Research Staff Collegium, and Support Staff, together numbering around 100 people. SIPRI offers a unique platform for researchers from different countries to work in close cooperation on projects. SIPRI's staff is international. The researchers are recruited for a specific period from different geographical regions and represent

various academic disciplines. SIPRI also hosts guest researchers who work on issues related to SIPRI's research programme.

104. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD)

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Isaac Owusu

Website: <https://www.sbosdgh.org/>

Overview: Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD) is an organization legally established to provide sustainable development programmes and projects to educate people on Economic, Social and Environmental resource management as well as provision of social services in the rural communities for the benefit of the rural populace. We also provide maintenance and rehabilitation services on existing facilities. It is a Not for-Profit Organization established purposely to provide education on resource management and other sustainable development related projects basically in the rural communities in Ghana. Social services are our priority.

Activities: SBOSD will use its advocacy platform to educate the global student population on the dangers posed on the world through chemical weapons and therefore the need to avoid it. As a student organization, we have massive impact in educating the youth whose minds are very retentive and once educated, they become what we teach them and they will never forget such education.

Financial resources: Our income sources are, donation, grant, appeal for funds and philanthropic supports.

Membership: The membership of SBOSD consists of the executives, advisors, sponsors, donors, and other stakeholders. We have a membership number of 56 now.

105. Sustainable Organization for Rural Development (SORD)

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Isaac Owusu

Website: <https://www.sordgh.org/>

Overview: Sustainable Organization for Rural Development (SORD) is an organization legally established to provide sustainable development programmes and projects in the rural communities in Ghana. SORD focuses on provision of social and economic services in the rural communities for the benefit of the rural populace. We also provide maintenance and rehabilitation services on existing facilities. It is a Not for-Profit Organization established purposely to provide sustainable development interventions to emancipate the rural communities in Ghana from poverty. Social and economic services are our priority.

Activities: SORD undertakes sensitization and educational programs on sustainable development, provide projects on social and economic services, and rehabilitate existing facilities in dilapidated conditions. SORD will therefore use its sensitization and educational programs platform to educate the populace on the dangers chemical weapons bring to disturb the peace of our world and the need to say no to chemical weapons.

Financial resources: SORD income sources are: 1. Donation 2. Grant from Embassies 3. Private sponsors Major funders are: 1. The Czech Embassy in Accra 2. Ruth Zumbhul (Switzerland Embassy in Accra)

Membership: SORD membership consists of the executives, advisors, sponsors and donors, and rural communities opinion leaders. We have a membership of 45 members including employees.

106. Tehran Peace Museum

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Shahriar Khateri

Website: <https://www.tehranpeacemuseum.org/>

Overview: Tehran Peace Museum (TPM) was founded as an NGO in 2007 and it has been active since then and recognized by many national and international organizations/institutes. its main mission is: • To promote a culture of peace through raising awareness about devastating consequences of violence and war and education people on peaceful methods of resolving conflicts. • To raise awareness about chemical weapons, CWC and on consequences of the use of CW and chemical disarmament (an special section of the museum is allocated to educate visitors on OPCW activities). • To educate people on health and environmental impacts of chemical weapons and on peaceful use of chemistry particularly for young generation and students • To contribute to national victims assistance programs by providing health/social/psychological support/advice to CW victims and their families

Activities: Educating around 10,000 visitors per year on CW related issues, peace and disarmament. • TPM is the only museum in the world exclusively dedicate to raise awareness about chemical weapons, CWC, consequences of the use of CW and chemical disarmament (an special section of the museum is allocated to educate visitors on OPCW activities). • TPM has one of the richest libraries and documentation centers (including media, reports, dissertations, UN documents) on CWC related issues. • Through its social rehabilitation program, TPM has had significant role in the national victims assistance program for CW Victims by making them involved in its social activities and educational programs. • TPM is an active member of CWC-NGO coalition and has participated in many CWC annual conferences. • TPM has contributed to many national and international projects on CW victims assistance and it will continue such contribution. • TPM has several publications on health and environmental impacts of chemical weapons as well as on peace and disarmament issues. • TPM has contributed to several projects to provide social and health support to thousands of CW victims in Iran as well as providing expert advice to partner NGOs in Iraq. • The oral history project of CW victims, a series of interviews with CWV and some professionals in the field of CW in order to preserve their life stories and experiences for the younger generation and is produced in written form as well as audio and video. The English reports of oral histories are reflected in TPM's website and have an external link on the OPCW website. • Regular CWC workshops for law students

Financial resources: main source of funding for TPM is charitable donations, voluntary contributions of its members, contribution of the Municipality of Tehran to its events by providing maintenance cost of the museum building

Membership: membership is open to all interested citizens with various background currently many survivors of 1980's chemical weapons attacks and their family members as well as young volunteers such as students, artists, journalists, lawyers etc. are members of the TPM

107. The Centre for Youth and International Studies (CYIS) ASBL

City and Country: Brussels, Belgium

Contact person(s): Stefano Consoli

Website: <https://www.cyis.org/>

Overview: Our mission is to harness the creative thinking of youth to shape the strategic agendas of governments, industry, and academia. By collaborating with the brightest young minds, CYIS generates independent, fact-based, solution-oriented, and objective insights on emerging cross-dimensional and regional threats. We strive to influence and promote cross-

generational dialogue with key decision-makers and leading experts on policy. Through this collaborative approach, we aim to address complex global challenges and develop innovative solutions. Our commitment to fostering open communication and exchange of ideas ensures that the perspectives of the next generation are integral to the decision-making processes that will shape our future. At CYIS, we believe in the power of youth-driven innovation and critical thinking to create a safer, more secure world.

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Financial resources: The NGO is funded primarily through annual membership subscriptions and income generated from organizing events such as workshops, lectures, and conferences. Additionally, we receive subsidies from the for-profit activities of Nexus Group AI, owned by the Founder & CEO of CYIS, who also donates to our activities. Through these sources, we remain non-partisan and maintain objectivity in our analysis, ensuring the NGO's independence and flexibility in promoting security and defence, particularly in the context of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC).

Membership: The NGO's membership consists of over 30 active Full Members, who are deeply involved in the organization's mission to provide independent, high-quality information. Together, our members ensure the NGO's strength and capability to promote security and defence, aligned with the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). Full Members: Over 30 active Full Members contribute regularly to our activities, ensuring a strong, committed core group driving our mission. Our unique worldview and philosophy attract individuals who are

passionate about thinking differently and delivering independent information. Joining CYIS means continuous learning and career development opportunities. Visiting Fellows: Our Visiting Fellowship Programme invites experts and youth voices to contribute their ideas and expertise to our blogs and podcasts, supporting our vision for a more sustainable world.

108. The Harvard Sussex Program

City and Country: Falmer, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Alexander Ghionis

Website: <http://hsp.sussex.ac.uk/new/>

Overview: HSP is an inter-university collaboration for research, communication and training in support of informed public policy towards chemical and biological weapons. The Program links research groups at Harvard University in the United States and the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom.

Activities: HSP work is currently funded by the UK FCDO and the New York Carnegie Corporation, with previous donors including the German Federal Foreign Office, UNIDIR, John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, Alfred P Sloan Foundation of New York, UK Economic & Social Research Council, UK Arts and Humanities Research Council, and the European Commission.

Financial resources: There are ten people on the staff of HSP. Mostly based at Harvard and Sussex universities, some are members of faculty, some are doctoral candidates and others are support staff or consultants. Should faculty positions become available they are advertised on the respective university sites. Opportunities for postgraduate study with HSP/Sussex are to be found on the SPRU website and handled via at the institutional level.

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109. The Trench

City and Country: Ferney-Voltaire, France

Contact person(s): Jean Pascal Zanders

Website: <https://www.the-trench.org/>

Overview: Conduct future-oriented research in CW and BW disarmament; education and outreach related to disarmament, arms control, and non-proliferation; and support for international initiatives in the afore-mentioned fields.

Activities: Publications (The Australia Group and the prevention of the re-emergence of chemical and biological weapons – Ongoing challenges, 2024) and blog posts related to CW weapon control (the-trench.org/blog), participation in international conferences, and regular contact with the TS (ABEO presentation, 16/04). Former member (Jan 2016-Dec 2021) and Chair of the ABEO (Jan 2016-Dec 2019).

Financial resources: Research and consultancy contracts (e.g EU, UNODA, UNIDIR)

Membership: No membership.

110. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Yousif Jabbar Ramadhan

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Topzawe/>

Overview: The is a scholarly Foundation that studies the effects of genocide crimes, and how to achieve legal and societal transitional justice. Publishing research and studies, especially research on the effects of the use of chemical weapons on the wounded, survivors and the environment of the region. Topzawa Foundation, has three publications; Topzawa Magazine and Nugireselman newspaper, in Kurdish, and kurdocide site in English (site under construction).. And this is a link: <https://kurdocide.co/>

Activities: 1- On 24/2/2024, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, in cooperation with the Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization, held a dialogue seminar to discuss and introduce three books on genocide and victims of chemical weapons. It is worth noting that the books are published by the Topzawa Foundation for the year 2024... Details in the link:

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2- For the second year, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, in cooperation with the Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization, held a discussion seminar on (Women as the Main Victims of Genocide) in Kirkuk for three survivors of genocide crimes. One of these survivors was (wounded by chemical weapons bombing) and spoke about the psychological, social and physical problems she suffered due to being injured by chemical weapons. The seminar was held on March 8, 2024 on the occasion of International Women's Day... Details in the link:

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<https://web.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=428493756308001&rdid=g2JcKTJM98NnULSy> 3- On 20/4/2024, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, organized a large gathering to demand that the Iraqi government convert the old Topzawa camp into a museum and memorial for the victims of the chemical bombing in Halabja, where the wounded were detained in this camp and then buried alive in mass graves. Topzawa camp is similar to the German Auschwitz camp, as during the Anfal crimes in 1988, citizens were arrested in this camp and then buried alive in mass graves.... For years, organizations have been demanding that the camp be transformed into a memorial museum for the Anfal crimes. ... Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=439110181965660&id=100076000449232&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=RbyOF7hv0jmpiTGQ

<https://web.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=2986950084781270&rdid=3ZWLiftaeWI7Ls1M>

https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=438542185355793&id=100076000449232&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=g3ma8omdgFcGMwDS 4- On 7/17/2024, on the anniversary of the establishment of the International Criminal Court, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, organized a gathering to demand that Iraq join the Rome Statute, in order

to be subject to the decisions of the International Criminal Court... Details in the link:
https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=491128003430544&id=100076000449232&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=nILmgSbEVFaAxmDf

<https://web.facebook.com/watch/?mibextid=oFDknk&v=410505285249413&rdid=fNPXfJTngAE3zzsM> Along with other activities, it is on Topzawe Facebook page.

Financial resources: 1- Selling the publications of the Foundation. 2- Granting international donor organizations such as (icpm) and (undp) 3- Corporate and capital donations, provided that they are free and within the framework of state law.

Membership: Members Writers, researchers, experts and journalists in the field of genocide. The current number of members is (57) members.

111. University of Bradford, Division of Peace Studies

City and Country: Bradford, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Dr Simon Whitby

Website: <https://www.bradford.ac.uk/external/>

Overview: The University of Bradford is a standard university in the UK higher education system. Our Division is within the Faculty of Social Sciences and Management and has arms control and disarmament as one of its key areas of teaching and research. Our Division has a number of research themes including a long-term interest in chemical and biological arms control and disarmament. Members of the Division have produced numerous books, academic papers and policy reports on these subjects over the last 30 years.

Activities: Members of the Division have been involved (as editors and authors) in the production of numerous publications supporting the CWC and the work of the OPCW. This has included: a major multi-author, edited book titled Preventing Chemical Weapons: Arms Control and Disarmament as the Sciences Converge published in 2018 by the UK Royal Society of Chemistry; a co-authored report published in 2021 entitled Biological and Chemical Security After COVID-19: Options for Strengthening the Chemical and Biological Weapons Disarmament and Non-Proliferation Regimes; and a book titled Toxin and Bioregulator Weapons: preventing the misuse of the chemical and life sciences, published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2022. They have conducted research and delivered webinars on related issues notably CNS-acting chemicals, riot control agents and related means of delivery. They are currently researching and drafting a new book, highlighting the threats from the weaponisation of CNS-acting chemicals and broader incapacitating chemicals, which is due to be published by the UK Royal Society of Chemistry in early 2025.

Financial resources: For our work over the last 20 years on strengthening the chemical and biological non-proliferation regime Dr Whitby, Professor Dando, Dr Crowley and Professor Pearson have received major grants from the Wellcome Trust, the Leverhulme Trust, The Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Sloan Foundation, the Rowntree Trust and the British Council. These grants total well over one million pounds.

Membership: We are an academic institution and do not have members.

112. University of Embu

City and Country: Embu, Kenya

Contact person(s): Prof. Daniel Njiru

Website: <https://embuni.ac.ke/>

Overview: The University of Embu is a public institution that rely heavily on funding from government for fulfillment of its activities. The mandate of the University is teaching, research and outreach to communities which it has carried out since its inception in 2012. It currently

has 14,000 students and 450 members of staff. The areas of discipline cover 6 schools comprising; Pure and Applied Sciences, Agriculture, Law, Nursing, Education & Social Sciences, Economic and Business. In addition a Technical, Vocational Education Training Institute was established in 2013 to offer diploma and certificate courses on technical subjects/areas. The University is currently implementing a well thought out and visionary Strategic Plan that covers its priority areas of development from 2023 - 2027. The University has excellent performance and had been declared the top performing public University in Kenya for the last 3 consecutive years. The University has an impressive array of partners ranging from international organizations, NGOs and government parastatals that have a stake in the education sector. It continues on a growth path with clear strategies to remain as a top institution in Kenya and the region as it matched forward in attaining a world class status.

Activities: The University has previously participated in the CSPs because of its vibrant activities in areas relevant to the mandate of the Convention. These areas cover researches in biochemistry and biotechnology.

Financial resources: The University is funded by the Government. It also generates some income through commercial activities that include rental properties, sale of agricultural produce and value added products.

Membership: The University has members of staff only

113. Verband der Chemischen Industrie e. V.

City and Country: Frankfurt, Germany

Contact person(s): Lara Panning

Website: <https://www.vci.de/>

Overview: The German Chemical Industry Association represents the economic policy interests of chemical and pharmaceutical companies in Germany. They are published transparently on our homepage: <https://www.vci.de/der-vci/mitglieder/chemie-unternehmen/seiten.jsp> As the economic policy voice of the entire industry, we are in dialogue with politicians and authorities, as well as with other stakeholders and the scientific community, about the best possible framework conditions for Germany as an industrial location. This affects a wide range of topics that are of crucial importance to the chemical-pharmaceutical industry. As a rule, these issues are highly complex with many technical aspects. With over 2,300 member companies, the VCI can draw on a wealth of practical expertise, which contributes their knowledge to over 158 committees. On this basis, we can contribute to the political discourse with well-founded proposals for solutions and specialised positions. As a highly innovative industry, we are actively shaping the future and using our solution expertise to make our contribution to a better life in line with the guiding principle of sustainability. An open dialogue is of central importance for this. The VCI therefore regularly organises political exchange and discussion events to discuss challenges and proposed solutions.

Activities: For the German chemical industry and the VCI, the CWC and the cooperation with the OPCW in The Hague, the German Foreign Ministry and its subordinate authorities are extremely important: they embody our industry's commitment to banning chemical warfare agents. Thus, the VCI has a dedicated working group on all topics related to the CWC and its implementation. This working group meets at least once a year. As an example, VCI submitted a statement on the draft of the now published German implementing law on the CWC. Moreover, a delegation of the VCI working group visited the OPCW this year. We engaged in discussions with Verification, Inspectorate and the International Cooperation and Assistance Division and visited the new OPCW ChemTech Centre:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/opcw/albums/72177720315706090/>
https://x.com/germany_opcw/status/1772942714788552800 As emerging technologies and artificial intelligence become more important, VCI also participated in the Rethinking Arms Control conference organised by Germany on Artificial Intelligence and Weapons of Mass Destruction (<https://rethinkingarmscontrol.org/>).

Financial resources: VCI is financed by the membership fees of its member companies and its sector associations. The amount of the membership fee depends on the revenue of the individual company. A detailed overview of the amount in the fiscal year 01/23 until 12/23 can be found in the German Lobby Register

(https://www.lobbyregister.bundestag.de/suche/R000476/42947?backUrl=%2Fsuche%3Fq%3Dvci%26pageSize%3D10%26filter%255BactiveLobbyist%255D%255Btrue%255D%3Dtrue%26sort%3DRELEVANCE_DESC).

Membership: VCI and its sector associations represent the interests of around 2,300 companies from the chemical and pharmaceutical industry and related sectors of the economy. Our member companies are published transparently on our homepage: <https://www.vci.de/der-vci/mitglieder/chemie-unternehmen/seiten.jsp> With 23 sector associations and eight regional associations in the German regions, VCI is one of the three largest industry associations in Germany. VCI is also a member of BDI – The Voice of German Industry and of the European Chemical Industry Council (Cefic).

114. VERTIC (the Verification Research, Training and Information Centre)

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Eliza Walsh

Website: <https://www.vertic.org/>

Overview: The Verification Research, Training and Information Centre (VERTIC) is an independent, non-profit organisation in London, United Kingdom. Established in 1986, our mission is to support verification, implementation and compliance mechanisms with regard to international agreements and related initiatives. Our primary focus is on non-proliferation and disarmament of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and the security of related materials. VERTIC provides this support through research and analysis, assistance and training, dissemination of information, and interaction with the governmental, diplomatic, technical, scientific and non-governmental communities. VERTIC's work focuses on the development and application of monitoring, reporting, review, verification and compliance mechanisms, and on national implementation measures.

Activities: From June 2023 to March 2024, VERTIC's NIM Programme completed a project, supported by the UK Government's Counter Proliferation and Arms Control Centre, to support the legislative implementation of the CWC and BWC. In particular, VERTIC provided legislative drafting assistance to States under this project to support the creation of national measures to implement the CWC including the conduct of a legislative gap analysis of a State's CWC implementing legislation using VERTIC's 'legislation survey' template. As part of this project, VERTIC also worked on updates to the webpage on misconceptions relating to the CWC. In May 2024, VERTIC's Verification and Monitoring Programme published a report on the role of consultation and clarification in the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which included in an in-depth analysis of the consultation and clarification process in the Chemical Weapons Convention, including two recent case studies at the OPCW. In addition, VERTIC regularly covers CWC-related issues in its flagship publication Trust & Verify. For example our December 2023 edition addresses matters relating to implementation and enforcement of

the CWC through analysis of a relevant court case and commentary on the elimination of chemical weapons stockpiles.

Financial resources: Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, European Union CBRN Centres of Excellence Initiative, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, James Martin Centre for Nonproliferation Studies, UK Department for Energy Security and Net Zero, US Department of State, US Department of State/ CRDF Global, US Department of State/ UNIDIR.

Membership: VERTIC has 13 staff working across three Programmes: Verification and Monitoring, National Implementation Measures, and Compliance Mechanisms and Measures. We work with governmental officials, international governmental and non-governmental organisations, and independent experts.

115. Women Environmental Programme

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): David Victoria Damilola

Website: <https://wepnigeria.net/>

Overview: Our mission is to mobilise, galvanise and build the capacities of the vulnerable population, especially women and the youth, for better socio-economic and political integration.

Activities: 1. Sensitise and promote conventions on non-proliferation of chemical weapons. 2. Create public awareness on nuclear issues and inform public opinion on the importance of the respect of non-proliferation; 3. Reinforce the position as well as prevent such nuclear-related materials from falling into the hand of terrorists; 4. Monitor the use of minor and large chemical weapons in our country. Within this year 2024, we have held a meeting with national non-proliferation vigilante committee that we have put in place to evaluate what has been done so far in matter chemical weapon and elaborate a new watchdog followed-up plan. Despite our limited means: 1. We have organised a workshop to build the capacity and/or upgrade the skills of committee members on different types of chemical weapons that exists; 2. We have also continued collecting and gathering information or data that will enable us produce a report on the situation of chemical weapons in Nigeria, taking into consideration the Boko Haram government crisis and Fulani Herdsmen. We are lobbying the CWC (NGO) office to validate and assist us to raise funds for the implementation of the project proposal, which is called the African CSO Workshop on Chemical Weapon Convention, with the aim of enhancing the CSO's role in the fight against chemical weapons in Africa.

Financial resources: Funding through: member contributions, donations, and subventions. Our major funding has come from the European Union.

Membership: We have 98 members. Anybody can be a member, if he/she has fulfilled the organisation conditions of: - accepting to sign and abiding to the charter of the organisation; - paying registration fees of 150 Euro; - paying annual dues of 200 Euro.

116. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Catherine G Kollie

Website: N/A

Overview: Women for positive actions (WOPA) is a non-profit organization and nongovernmental organization that seek to address the existing and emerging multiple phenomenal that the potential to directly or indirectly impact the society. WOPA prime goal is creating safe space for women, girls and children through advocacy, access to justice, capacity building, empowerment programs, and service delivery to the deprived and marginalized

communities of society. Our Vision: It also seeks to inspire, stretch and equip Liberians against societal ills and poverty reduction through civic education, advocacy, empowerment and training; consistent with a universal social work practices, serious about diversity, social, peace, security and justice issues, fearless about stretching people beyond their comfort zones in cooperation with local and international Partners. Goal: is to contribute in improving the living standard of the vulnerable communities of Liberia through community mobilization, capacity building programs, good advocacy and strengthening the voices of women, girls and children at the grass root level. Strategy: is a sustainable strategy is devised to achieve the maximum a need based and right base approach initiated to ascertain the problem with fully community involvement and mobilizing all women, girls, and children indigenous and local resources

Activities: WOPA, founded in 2016 is a human rights organizations that speak against Gender Base Violence (GBV), human rights abuse and other unwholesome practices that women, girls and children are face with. It also seeks to inspire, stretch and equip Liberians against societal ills and poverty reduction through civic education and training; consistent with a universal social work practices, serious about diversity, social and justice issues, fearless about stretching people beyond their comfort zones in cooperation with local and international Partners. The organization has been collaborating with the government in several ways since its formation; notable partnerships include the (NEC) in 2017 to conduct civic voter education awareness voluntarily after its staff were trained by the United States Embassy in Monrovia on understanding elections. In the wake of the global pandemic which hit Liberia in 2020, WOPA partnered with the Ministries of Gender and Health, and the Wash Commission by complimenting the government's effort in the fight against COVID-19 through the distribution of buckets, masks, detergents and chlorides in some communities. Also in 2020, the organization, with no support, launched its anti-SGBV awareness in six communities, working along with communities' leadership and other volunteers, visiting schools, market places, clinics, tea shops, churches, courts and police stations, among others. also in 2021, WOPA partnered with the LIBERIANS UNITED TO EXPOSE HIDDEN WEAPONS, LUHEW, Iin implementing (ICAN) 10,000USD PROJECTS. the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear weapons (ICAN) 2023 also implemented project for UN Women

Financial resources: Memberships registrations and due payments, Project funded by UNDPLIBERIA, Ministries of Gender and Health, and the Wash Commission, Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund. the National Elections Commission The program goals are materialize with a helping hand from members, donors, agencies and philanthropist

Membership: over 500 members, Donors, agencies and philanthropist CSOs, women's group, and influential women leaders at the national and regional levels

117. Women Victims of Genocide

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Marya Fayq

Website: N/A

Overview: 1-working for the women victims of terror and genocide. 2-supporting women victims of Chemical gas attack. 3-holding conferences, workshops and training for the victims of chemical gas. 4-working with local and international NGOs who support victims.

Activities: we are as the victims of Chemical gas, one of our purposes in ban any kind of chemical weapons in the world, so the Halabja tragedy never happen again in anywhere in the world. also we should put pressure on the world community and local governments to support Chemical weapons Conventions and OPCW aims.

Financial resources: 1- member supports. 2- supporting from other local and international organizations. 3-asking fees from our members

Membership: anyone (men or women)who believe our goals can join us. we are about 39 members right now.

118. ZET Foundation

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Albert Boamah Okyere

Website: N/A

Overview: ZETFOUNDATION is a Non-Profit Organization located in Ghana, that has partners across the nation and international backing in West Africa. Our main Vision is to guarantee that Ghana, along with West Africa and the entirety of Africa, are secure environments for residents. One of our goals is to restore full tranquility and harmony in Ghana and other countries in Africa. Our mission is focused on promoting long-term peace by strengthening communities' abilities to resolve deep divides and deal with conflict without violence. We also aim at minimizing the use of chemical weapons in our industries, communities, and households. We are firmly established in the local context, gaining power from a coalition of national groups dedicated to promoting peace within the communities for the long run by establishing a 90% diminish in the use of firearms. We have faith in the value of attentive listening, the impact of engagement, and the importance of informed discussions in fostering understanding and trust - the cornerstones of peacebuilding. Some of our core values are: Peace is about resolving conflict without violence. Respect for local culture and belief in the power of local capacities, ideas, and solutions. Trust between people is a critical foundation for lasting peace. Integrity in ensuring that we are principled, forthright, and sincere. Participation is key as active interaction transforms relationships. Since the foundation was established, we have been able collect about 995 pieces of small arms in the society and educating society on the dangers of chemical weapons such us blood blisters and agent blisters.

Activities: Zet foundation's primary focus is on promoting peace, carrying out humanitarian activities, and combatting the use of chemical weapons like blister agents. The foundation also works towards creating a safe climate, recovering small firearms, and resolving conflicts. Our main priority is addressing the underlying reasons behind certain chemical weapons in both domestic and industrial settings. Government security agencies, private security organizations, security experts, and conflict resolution bodies all came together for an event on February 19 this year, hosted by the organization. The event focused on restoring peace in Bawku, located in the northern part of Ghana, which shares a border with Burkina Faso. A recent coup d'etat in Burkina Faso led their citizens to migrate to Bawku to collaborate with the locals and enforce a curfew. Chieftaincy issues have been causing ongoing conflicts between the Mamprusi and Kusasi in Bawku for several years. Due to this, our organization observed the locals using toxic chemical weapons, which they inhale to incite destruction. On 25 April 2024, a different study focused on educating the community on the proper and efficient use of toxic chemicals found in pesticides, plastics, and dyes used in industries to prevent health problems.

Financial resources: We receive funding from 5 main sources including portfolio income, business income, donations, fundraising events, and taxable income. Prince Kofi Amoabeng, a retired banker and former CEO of UT Bank, is the primary source, followed by the CEO of Despite Media, with charitable foundations like "Crime Check" also providing support for the foundation. International companies like Ghana Cocoa Board and PA Gold Company with Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiatives aim to improve equity, social justice, and development.

Membership: By becoming a ZET Foundation member – as an individual or an organization – you become part of the ZET family and our diverse and global network of peace activists, labor unions, environmental organizations, social movements, educational groups, and more. Organizations and individuals wishing to become members must apply by returning the application form to the ZET headquarters in Accra Ghana (preferably by email zetngo@yahoo.com or info@zetngo.com There are two different forms: one for individual members, and the other for organizations at an affordable membership fee. Executive Directors number +233591948148 Organizations' applications will be submitted to the ZET Council for approval.

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