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Directory of Organizations for Conflict Prevention in Asia and the Pacific

アジア・太平洋紛争予防団体要覧



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Message from the Presidents

On this occasion of the joint publication of the 'Directory of Organizations for Conflict Prevention in Asia and the Pacific' by the Japan Institute of International Affairs and the Japan Center for Preventive Diplomacy, we would like to offer a few words jointly as representatives of the two respective organizations.

It is often said that the end of the Cold War has brought an increase in the number of intrastate conflicts. The impacts of these internal conflicts do not stop at the borders of that country, but spread to the surrounding countries and region. Thus, the international community is called upon to take up and deal with these conflicts as its own problems. In this case, the best method would be to prevent, as much as possible, the outbreak of such conflicts.

One recent characteristic of dealing with intrastate conflicts is the important role played by Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in addition to the nation states and international organizations such as the United Nations. It has become clear that such undertakings as administration of humanitarian aid in conflict zones, peace-building activities in post conflict situations and steady social development to create a society free of conflict would be ineffective without the activities of NGOs

We must also note, however, the diversity of NGOs in their composition and scale of activities. Thus, it is by no means an easy task to grasp the overall picture of which NGOs are carrying out what activities, in where. It may be the case that individual organizations acting alone will not be able to achieve sufficient results. On this point, there existed a problem in that no comprehensive materials were available thus far on the activities of NGOs in the field of conflict prevention in the Asia-Pacific region.

In light of this situation, the Japan Center for Preventive Diplomacy, before its formal establishment, began to conduct research that became the preparatory work for this directory from the middle of 1998. From January 2000, the compilation of data for editing this directory began as a joint project with the Japan Institute of International Affairs. This directory includes information on the NGOs in the Asia Pacific region, and on the United Nations related organizations and other international organizations that are relevant for conflict prevention in this region. It aims to become a useful directory in the building of networks of organizations engaged in conflict prevention in the broad sense, and to provide information to the general public. As the publishers of this directory, we hope that the basic information contained in this directory will promote further understanding of NGOs in the Asia Pacific region. We would be most pleased if the directory would assist the activities of these organizations in one way or another.

As this is the first attempt to compile such a directory of organizations in the Asia Pacific region, we acknowledge that there will be deficiencies, although each of the organizations contained in this directory were selected after careful examination of their activities. JCPD and JIIA intend to further gather information to improve this directory. In this regard, we request the users of the directory to kindly forward to us their advice, criticisms or corrections.

In closing, we would like to sincerely express our gratitude to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan for their support in the publication of this directory.

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President
The Japan Institute of International Affairs

Ito Kenichi
President
The Japan Center for Preventive Diplomacy

巻頭の辞

この度、財団法人日本国際問題研究所と日本予防外交センターの共同出版として、『アジア・太平洋紛争予防団体要覧』（“Directory of Organizations for Conflict Prevention in Asia and the Pacific”）を刊行するにあたり、それぞれの団体を代表してご挨拶申し上げます。

一般に、冷戦の終結後、国内紛争が増えているといわれています。国内紛争の影響は、単に紛争当事国内に止まるものではなく、周辺国や地域をも巻き込むことになります。その意味でも国際社会はこれを自らの問題としてとらえ、対応していくことが求められます。この場合、最善の方法は、可能な限り紛争の発生を予防するという事になります。

最近の国内紛争への対処で特徴的なことは、国家や国連などの国際機関に加え、いわゆる「非政府機関（Non Governmental Organizations：NGO）」が重要な役割を担うようになってきたということでしょう。紛争地域での人道的援助活動、紛争後の平和構築活動、そして紛争のない社会を創るための地道な社会開発のいずれをとっても、NGOの活動なくしては十分な効果をあげ得ないことは、今や誰の目にも明らかです。

その一方で、NGOは組織・活動の規模がまさに千差万別であり、どこでどのNGOがどのような活動を行っているかという全体像を把握することは必ずしも容易ではありません。また、個々の団体がそれぞれの活動に従事しているだけでは十分な成功を取められないということもあり得ます。この点、紛争予防の分野で活動するNGOを網羅した資料がアジア太平洋地域では、これまでなかったという問題がありました。

このような現状に鑑み、日本予防外交センターは、その発足前の1998年半ばから、本書作成の準備作業となる調査を開始し、2000年1月以降は、日本国際問題研究所との共同事業として調査・編纂活動を行いました。本書は、アジア太平洋地域におけるNGOに加えて国連とその他の紛争予防に関わる国際機関をも対象とし、より広い意味での「紛争予防」に関わる団体のネットワーク作りと一般への情報提供を目的としています。本書が提供する基礎的な情報が、アジア太平洋地域におけるNGOへの理解を促進すると共に、彼らの活動の一助となれば、本書を出版する者としてこれ以上の喜びはありません。

なお、記載されている各団体についてはその活動実績を精査した上で選定いたしましたが、このような資料の取り纏めは初めての試みであり、不十分な点もあろうかと思えます。今後さらに情報の収集に努め、より良い要覧として整備していく方針です。つきましては、本書をご利用された方々から是非ともご助言、ご叱正を賜りたくお願いする次第であります。

おわりに、本書刊行にあたり、ご支援くださった日本外務省関係者に衷心より感謝申し上げます。

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Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Mr. Ito Kenichi (President) / Mr. Asomura Kuniaki (Executive Director)

Number of Regular Staff: 13

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Education
- Human Rights
- Research
- Training

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Fact-finding
- Early warning
- Lobbying
- Mediation
- Publishing
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts
- Other: Emergency relief, Rehabilitation

3. Services

- Newsletter/bulletin
- Publication
- Database
- Webpage
- Training materials
- Workshop
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: N.A.
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999: \$378,862
 - Budget for 2000: \$914,378
- Source of revenues
 - Membership fees
 - Donations
 - Government subsidies
 - Grants

5. Description of Activities

With the belief that Japan's civil society should play a more positive role in the field of preventive diplomacy, the Japan Center for Preventive Diplomacy (JCPD) was founded on July 19, 1999 in Tokyo on the private initiative of the Japan Forum on International Relations and 24 other non-profit organizations, 16 business corporations and 52 individual citizens, including 22 members of the Diet. Being concerned with the frequent outbreak of regional and ethnic conflicts, JCPD aims to strengthen the contribution of the Japanese non-government sector to the prevention of conflicts in the world.

Currently, JCPD has Representative's Offices in Sri Lanka and Palestine and it hopes to open its office in Cambodia in 2001. In Sri Lanka, JCPD is working with Sri Lankan NGOs in managing a series of Preventive Diplomacy Workshops for local leaders that are aiming to cultivate an understanding of conflict and at developing dialogue skills. In Palestine it is working with Catholic Relief Services on the "Anti-incitement Project" and is involved in peace education workshops. In Southeast Asia, JCPD participated in fact-finding missions on small arms in Cambodia and is considering the establishment of a permanent Representative's Office.

JCPD is initiating programs to create a network of NGOs involved in conflict prevention, such as this Directory and its corresponding website. It also cooperated with the Japan Institute of International Affairs in holding an international symposium on "The Role of NGOs in Conflict Prevention", which brought together NGOs worldwide in June 2000. JCPD also holds the "Post-Graduate Program for Preventive Diplomacy" every year. The "Domestic Course" component is held in Japan for 1 month and consists of a series of lectures on preventive diplomacy theory, policy studies and case studies. 2 month field training is then carried out in the Overseas Training Facilities maintained by JCPD in Sri Lanka.

In addition to JCPD's own website, which provides information on the latest activities of JCPD, a separate website entitled the "Dialogue Webpage for Conflicts Worldwide" (<http://www.dwcw.org>) has been set up. It is intended to create a free space where concerned parties to conflicts around the world can participate in dialogue, encouraging mutual understanding and leading to the abatement of tensions. Also, the inaugural meeting of "Japan-China Preventive Diplomacy Study Group" was held in Tokyo in February 2000 with the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations. The next meeting of the Study Group will be held in 2001 in Beijing. JCPD has also published books on preventive diplomacy. In August 1999 "An Introduction to Preventive Diplomacy" was published. The sequel, "On Modern Preventive Diplomacy" was published in December 2000. JCPD also produces a quarterly newsletter.

Chinese People's Association for Peace and Disarmament (CPAPD)

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Founding Date: June, 1985

Representative: Mrs. He Luli (President)

Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention:

Number of Regular Staff: 20

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Development
- Education
- Research
- Other: Association for Peace/Disarmament

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Publishing
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

3. Services

- Newsletter/bulletin
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998:
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999:
 - Budget for 2000:
- Source of revenues
 - Donations from member organizations and some individuals

5. Description of Activities

Chinese People's Association for Peace and Disarmament (CPAPD) is a leading NGO for peace and disarmament in China. Its objectives are to work for promotion of mutual understanding, friendship and co-operation between the Chinese people and peoples of other parts of the world; in joint efforts at home and abroad to maintain world peace, strive for disarmament, oppose arms race, realize the complete prohibition and thorough elimination of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction, prevent a new world war, protect ecological environment, promote economic development, and advance social progress.

Our activities are as follows;

1. International friendly exchanges: To date, CPAPD has established friendly contacts, and undertaken exchanges and co-operation in different forms with about 300 non-governmental peace organizations, research institutes and institutions of higher learning in around 90 countries as well as some international organizations, and actively participated in various global activities related to peace, security, development and arms control. In 1991, CPAPD hosted the 41st Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs attended by 250 renowned scientists, experts and government officials from about 50 countries. In 1995, CPAPD was a part of the NGO Forum of the 4th World Conference on Women and hosted a forum entitled Women and Peace. From 1990s, CPAPD, in collaboration with Oxford Research Group, UK; Department of Peace Studies of Univ. of Bradford, UK; Korean Council of Areas Studies, R. K; and Korean Association of East Asian Studies, R. K; Pakistani FRIENDS; UN Institute for Disarmament Research and Global NOD-Net, has on different occasions jointly sponsored bilateral or multilateral seminars on regional and international security and development, UN's role and its reform, TMD and NMD.

2. Research on peace, security, arms control and development is an important component of CPAPD's day to day work. Up to now, CPAPD has succeeded in organizing the above-mentioned activities and providing the relevant government departments with policy papers. A quarterly English bulletin Peace is published by the Association.

3. Domestic work: CPAPD was honored with the title Peace Messenger by the UN for its efforts in the Chinese Organizing Committee for the International Year of Peace in 1986. Since 1989, CPAPD, together with China Association for Science and Technology and some other 40 organizations for 11 years running, has sponsored the massive activities for International Week of Science and Peace, which are characterized with peace education and promotion of scientific progress to the benefit of peaceful development. Some essay contests, calligraphy and photography contests with the theme of peace were also sponsored by CPAPD.

Philippine Campaign to Ban Landmines (PCBL)

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Founding Date:

Representative:

Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Atty. S. Santos Jr.(Coordinator)/Prof.Miriam Ferrer(Co-coordinator)

Number of Regular Staff: 16

Non-profit

Activities

Conflict Prevention

Other: Banning Landmines

Activities of Conflict Prevention

Lobbying

Services

Database

Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998:
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999:
 - Budget for 2000:
- Source of revenues

5. Description of Activities

The Philippine Campaign to Ban Landmines is a small, loose campaign group mainly nongovernmental persons and organizations which is affiliated with the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL), the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize awardee. PCBL's work has included influencing Philippine policy and foreign affairs, developing NGO diplomatic work and new methods of campaign, and international and regional networking, all as part of advocacy for peace and humanitarianism.

The minimum target is antipersonnel mines, as distinguished from antitank mines. The pillars of the campaign are:
-the ban (now embodied in the Ottawa Treaty)
-mine action on the ground (mine awareness, humanitarian demining, and victim assistance)
-legal, moral and financial responsibility of mine producers, exporters and users. In addition, PCBL adopts a broader framework of peace-building (peace and development) and conflict resolution/ transformation which addresses the internal armed conflicts and their root causes in the Philippines.

PCBL Programs up to year 2000 include:

- Policy Advocacy and Development: Encourage Philippines government's positive role in Asia in getting more nations to sign the Ottawa Treaty. Provide relevant inputs to the Department of Foreign Affairs, etc.
- "Non-State Actors" Project: Address "Non-State Actors", those who use landmines (rebel groups, armed opposition groups, etc.)
- Monitoring and Database: Monitoring focused on Philippines government compliance with the Ottawa Treaty as well as relevant developments on the NSAs front.
- Public and Media Awareness: Awareness raising covering landmines problem, mine action and Philippine contribution through media, schools and churches.
- International and Asian Networking Solidarity: Create networking to ban landmines. Especially with Cambodia in the areas of exchange program, victim assistance and mutual fact findings.

Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (Forum Asia)

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Founding Date: 1991
Representative: Somchai Homlaor (Secretary General)
Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Somchai Homlaor
Number of Regular Staff: 13

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Development
- Education
- Human Rights
- Research
- Training

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Fact-finding
- Monitoring
- Lobbying
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

3. Services

- Publication
- Webpage
- Training materials
- Workshop
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: \$50,000
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999: \$100,000-\$200,000
 - Budget for 2000: \$200,000
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation

5. Description of Activities

PROMOTION

1. Facilitating human rights education including training, publication and translation of handbooks, manuals and facilitating internship and exposure visits for local and national human rights organization.
2. Developing training and other programs for creating greater awareness on international human rights standards and their integration by local human rights organizations in their work.
3. Facilitating information sharing between human rights organizations in the region.
4. Provide support services to strengthen the work of human rights organizations in the region.
5. Contribute to standard setting in the field of human rights at the national, regional and international levels.
6. Contribute to understand and deal with the impact of globalization and development programmes and policies on protection of human rights.
7. Conduct research and publish educational materials for the promotion and protection of human rights.
8. Conduct programmes for the protection of human rights of women and facilitate increased participation of women in the human rights movement.

PROTECTION

1. Conduct and/or facilitate campaign and joint actions at the regional, national and local level on human rights issues/themes
2. Publish reports and other materials based on research and/or fact-finding missions on human rights violation/issues.
3. Undertake independently or jointly with other regional and international organizations fact-finding missions, election monitoring and trial observations.
4. Conduct programmes and take actions for ensuring the independence of the judiciary.
5. Conduct programmes and take actions for ensuring that laws and policies enacted by the governments in the region do not violate international human rights standards and principles. Towards this end, campaign against laws that violate human rights and/or contribute to impunity of those violating human rights.
6. Conduct programmes and take actions for ensuring that government in the region ratify international human rights treaties and respect obligations arising from them. Towards this end, among others, encourage government in the region to establish national and regional human rights mechanisms.

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Number of Regular Staff: 7

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Development
- Human Rights
- Research

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Research
- Fact-finding
- Early warning
- Publishing
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

3. Services

- Newsletter/bulletin
- Publication
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: less than \$20,000
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999:
 - Budget for 2000:
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation
 - Government subsidies

5. Description of Activities

The Centre is engaged in studies in the following areas:

- The origin and basis of Social Conflicts and their linkages with other social systems;
- Religion as an Instrument of Peace;
- Insurgency, Militancy and Terrorism and their impact on State and Civil Society;
- Women and Children in Conflict situations;
- Right to Development;
- Issues related to Displacement, Forced Migration and Refugee;
- Working towards Culture of Peace;
- Peace through Disarmament and International law;
- Changing Global economic order and Social conflict;
- Globalism, Regionalism and Nationalism;
- Role of Media in Conflict;
- Environment and Conflict;
- Problem of Governance, etc

Focus on Human Rights: The Centre is engaged in activities aimed at promoting studies on Human Rights all over South Asia. Apart from trying to evolve a theoretical perspective to discourses on Human Rights, the Centre keeps close watch on Human Rights situation all over South Asia. Of late, the Centre has started getting into the debate, going on at the international level, on right to development and is now seeking to expand its area of research to include all the issues related to Human Rights

Focus on Proliferation of Small Arms: The Centre has, right since its inception, regarded the issue of proliferation of small arms in South Asia as the core of all discourse relating to intra-societal violence in South Asian societies. It has spared no efforts to emphasise the need to evolve a cooperative strategy among the South Asian states to put a check on further proliferation on the one hand and initiate active measures to demilitarise the civilian population at large on the other. The Centre has devoted considerable space to this issue in its publications.

Focus on Terrorism: The Centre is keeping a close watch on terrorist activities around the world with special focus on South Asia. Apart from working on the causalities, the Centre has decided to study the effect of terrorism on Civil Society and State, which has become quite an engaging theme for the researchers at the Centre.

Centre for Development Alternatives

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Founding Date: March, 1981

Representative: Sathivale Balakrishnan (Executive Director)

Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Sathivale Balakrishnan (Executive Director)

Number of Regular Staff: 18

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Development
- Education
- Human Rights
- Research
- Training
- Other: Peace-building

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Fact-finding
- Monitoring
- Early warning
- Lobbying
- Mediation
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

3. Services

- Publication
- Training materials
- Workshop
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: \$20,000 - \$50,000
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999: \$52,000
 - Budget for 2000: \$55,000
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation

5. Description of Activities

The Aim of the Centre for Development Alternatives shall be to function as an alternative social action forum in order to promote the ideals and meanings of humanity, human equality, social justice, democracy, peace and sustainable development among the people living in Sri Lanka.

The Vision of the Centre for Development Alternatives is to create a just and equitable society in Sri Lanka within the structures and process of a multi-ethnic plural democracy that will uphold and respect the universality and indivisibility of all human rights in accordance to the standards set out in the International Bill of Human Rights and other UN instruments.

Means: Research, publications, education and training, mobilization and lobbying, issue oriented intervention, campaign and networking.

Target group: Cross section of the multi-ethnic population in Sri Lanka including youth, students and politicians.

Projects:

- Environmental education for natural resource conservation, sustainable development and to prevent environmental degradation.
- Human Rights education to strengthen human rights and to restore peace and democracy.
- Community development activities to restore the right to development of the poor and marginalised population.
- Legal assistance programme to poor people in order for them to utilise the resources of law to restore their rights.
- Coexistence work in order to safeguard the diversified identities and to strengthen the multi-ethnic and multi-religious nature of the Sri Lankan plural society.
- Issue oriented intervention, long term as well as short term interventions, to intervene on issues creating or promoting conflicts in order to prevent or to resolve such conflicts.
- Issue oriented networking within Sri Lanka as well as regional and international level. (Coexistence network (based in USA), Anti-nuclear network in South Asia (based in India), Human rights Education Network (based in UK), Minority Rights network (based in UK), Sustainable Development Network (based in Malaysia), Hague Appeal for Peace and Justice for 21st Century (based in USA and working for conflict prevention and promoting peace), Movement for Constitutional Reform, (a National network in Sri Lanka working for democratic development and constitutional reform), People's Coalition for Peace and democracy, a regional based Sri Lanka network working for human rights, peace and conflict prevention. South Asian for Human Rights, a newly formed South Asian Human Rights network.

Centre for Conflict Management (CCM)

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Founding Date: July, 2000
Representative: Dr. Elena Sadovskaya (President)
Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Ms. Lada Zimina (Programme co-ordinator)
Number of Regular Staff: 10

NGO
Non-profit

Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Education
- Human Rights
- Research
- Training
- Other: NGO Networking

Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Monitoring
- Publishing
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts
- Other: NGO networking for better co-ordination of the conflict prevention efforts

Services

- Publication
- Database
- Training materials
- Workshop
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: \$50,000 - \$100,000
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999: around \$100,000
 - Budget for 2000: anticipated \$150,000
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation

5. Description of Activities

Aim: to build capacities of Central Asian NGOs working for prevention and management of conflicts through educational activities, expertise, exchange of information and joint activities.

Target group: NGOs, local communities, educational institutions, local authorities as well as international organizations.

Working partners: Responding to Conflict, International Alert. Local partners include participants of the Central Asian Conflict Management Network, whereby the CCM is a coordinating unit.

Duration: Started as a CIS-wide process in 1998, the Central Asian Conflict Management Network was established as sub-regional unit in September 1999.



Tajik Center for Citizenship Education

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Founding Date: March, 1996

Representative: Gulchekhra Nosirova (Director)

Officer responsible for Conflict Prevention: Parviz Mullojanov(Deputy Director)/ Kamol Abdullayev, Ph.D.

Number of Regular Staff: 10

NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Education
- Research
- Training

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Monitoring
- Development/Rehabilitation in the conflict area
- Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

3. Services

- Newsletter/bulletin
- Publication
- Workshop
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998: less than \$20,000
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999: \$60,000
 - Budget for 2000: \$60,000
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation

5. Description of Activities

Tajik Center for Citizenship Education is a non-profit non-governmental organization founded in 1996. The main part of its active members is scientists, journalists and teachers from local universities.

The main aims of the Center are:

- To promote the development of a wide system of civic education in Tajikistan
- To promote more active participation of the Tajik citizens in the solution of most acute problems of the Republic of Tajikistan
- To conduct research programs in the field of conflict resolution and prevention

The Center has the following programs:

- Civic forum program. Organization of a series of civic forums and seminars in Tajikistan Duration 1996-1999
- Regionalism program. A series of round table meetings, discussions devoted to the problems of regionalism in Tajikistan. The program materials are published as a book. Duration 1997-2000
- Civic education and conflict resolution program. A series of seminars (10) devoted to the elections and voting process issues held in the pre-elections period of Tajikistan (December 1999-February 2000)
- Workshop "National Reconciliation and Confidence Building in Tajikistan" held by the TCCE in cooperation with the University of Nebraska in Omaha, USA. (January 1999)
- Workshop "Role of leaders in peace process in a divided society" held by the Tajik Center for Citizenship Education in cooperation with University of Nebraska in Omaha, UAS. (March-April, Dushanbe- Omaha, USA)
- Publication and research programs conflict prevention, social and political science. Translation and publication of civic education and conflict resolution books from English into the Tajik and Russian language.

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NGO
Non-profit

1. Activities

- Conflict Prevention
- Education
- Research

2. Activities of Conflict Prevention

- Education
- Research
- Fact-finding
- Lobbying
- Publishing

3. Services

- Newsletter/bulletin
- Publication
- Webpage
- Conference

4. Finance (\$US)

- Annual expenditure in 1998:
- Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities
 - Money spent in 1999:
 - Budget for 2000:
- Source of revenues
 - Private donation
 - Membership donation

5. Description of Activities

The Medical Association for Prevention of War Australia (MAPW) was founded in 1981. It is the Australian affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW). This international federation has affiliates in 80 countries with more than 200,000 physician members.

MAPW has over 1,000 members and has contributed to IPPNW almost since its inception. The XIIIth IPPNW World Congress was held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia in December 1998.

There are branches of MAPW in each Australian state and territory and the eight Branch Coordinators together with the Executive Body comprise the National Council of the Association. MAPW is independent of all political parties.

MAPW, the Australian affiliate of the global federation, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, affirms the mission statement of IPPNW as its own: "IPPNW is a non-partisan international federation of physicians' organisations dedicated to research, education and advocacy relevant to the prevention of nuclear war. To this end, IPPNW seeks to prevent all wars, to promote non-violent conflict resolution and to minimise the effects of war on health, development and the environment."

MAPW's objectives are to:

- consider and formulate the ethical responsibilities of physicians in relation to war;
- inform medical practitioners, other health professionals, governments and the general public about the consequences to health of war and its preparation, particularly nuclear, chemical and biological warfare;
- examine the psychological mechanisms by which people come to accept war as a necessity, and promote non-violent methods of conflict resolution at personal, community and national levels;
- oppose the use of medical science for any purpose other than the prevention and relief of suffering;
- urge that the financial, technical and human resources spent on armaments be directed to uses that promote the health and welfare of humanity;
- cooperate with all medical practitioners having the same aims, in all countries.

It is also involved in advocacy campaigns and publishes Handbooks on such issues as biological weapons.

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NGO
Non-profit

Activities

Conflict Prevention

Development

Education

Training

Other: Eco-forestry, Health, Capacity

Building

Activities of Conflict Prevention

Education

Research

Fact-finding

Negotiation

Mediation

Development/Rehabilitation in the conflict area

Symposium, workshop, mobilizing parties in conflicts

Other: Training

Services

Publication

Webpage

Training materials

Workshop

Conference

Finance (US\$)

● Annual expenditure in 1998: \$500,000 - \$1,000,000

● Approximate amount the organization spent for conflict prevention activities

· Money spent in 1999: \$20,000

· Budget for 2000:

● Source of revenues

Grants

Donations

Workshop Fees

Publications

5. Description of Activities

The Foundation of the Peoples of the South Pacific International, FSPI, is a network of eleven NGO members who work together to achieve similar goals. Each member is a national development agency, with its own Board of Directors, and can operate singularly and independently. FSPI does not control the independent operations of its members and enforces only management and ethical responsibilities of membership. The eight island members of FSPI are local development NGOs dedicated to integrated rural development in their countries. They include FSP Fiji, Foundation for People and Community Development Inc. in Papua New Guinea, FSP Kiribati, O le Siosiomaga Society in Samoa, Solomon Islands Development Trust, Tonga Trust, Tuvalu Association of Non-Government Organisations and FSP Vanuatu. Regional Programs are divided into two categories. Within the Natural Resource Programs are community led forestry, coastal shoreline protection, forest restoration, non-timber forest products, coral farming for reef restoration, bio-diversity conservation and conflict management. Social Resource Programs are adolescent reproductive health, mental health and youth programming.

The Conflict Management for Community Based Resource Development Program targets conflicts of interest (from local disputes between community groups over access to natural resources to negotiation between local producers, distributors and government regulators) which lead to obstacles to achieving sustainable rural livelihoods and reducing poverty, and, factors that contribute to the escalation or re-emergence of violence. Effective prevention and management of these conflicts of interest requires skills and tools in strategic conflict analysis, mediation, interest-based negotiation and consensus-building. It also requires the structured participation of a wide range of NGO, government, business and donor institutions, each providing different roles from training and facilitation to legitimacy, accountability and funding.

FSPI has been working with communities in PNG and Fiji for the past two years to strengthen their capacity to resolve resource conflicts or mitigate potential conflict through improved project planning and customary approaches. Lead trainers from FSP Fiji and FPCD are also training other NGO and government workers in participatory conflict management techniques with the long-term aim of developing a cadre of experienced trainers within the Pacific Region. One of our first regional clients was a SPREP commission to introduce coastal/marine practitioners to using conflict prevention techniques when planning developments. A wide range of manuals and training materials have been developed on the tools of 'alternative' conflict management. Phase II of this initial pilot project plans to expand the project activities and training to Kiribati, Vanuatu and Solomon Islands.

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46	Rissho Kosei-kai Fund for Peace	•	•	•	•			
47	Sasakawa Peace Foundation							•
48	Shanti Yamaguchi		•	•	•			•
49	The Society for Promotion of Japanese Diplomacy		•			•	•	•
50	World Conference of Mayors for Peace through Inter-city Solidarity	•				•		
51	World Vision Japan	•	•	•	•			•
52	Yokohama International Human Rights Center			•	•	•		
China								
55	Asia Monitor Resource Center					•	•	•
56	China Association for NGO Cooperation (CANGO)		•	•		•	•	•
57	Chinese People's Association for Peace and Disarmament (CPAPD)	•	•	•		•		•
58	Hong Kong Human Rights Monitor (HKHRM)	•	•	•	•	•	•	
59	NGO Research Center, Tsinghua University (NGORC)		•	•		•	•	
Mongolia								
60	Women for Social Progress Movement		•	•	•	•	•	
South Korea								
61	Forum of Democratic Leaders in the Asia-Pacific (FDL-AP)	•			•	•	•	
62	The Global Cooperation Society International (GCS)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
63	Korea Institute for National Unification (KINU)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
64	Korean Institute of International Studies (KIIS)	•	•			•	•	
65	Sarangbang Group for Human Rights			•	•			
66	The Sejong Institute	•				•	•	
67	World League for Freedom and Democracy (WLFD)	•		•	•			
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68	Institute for International Relations					•		
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73	Cambodia Human Rights and Development Association (ADHOC)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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78	The Center for Social Development (CSD)					•		•
79	Coopération Internationale pour le Développement et la Solidarité (CIDSE)	•	•	•	•	•	•	
80	The Khmer Institute of Democracy (KID)			•		•		•
81	Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (Foundation), Cambodia		•		•		•	•
82	Local Capacities for Nonviolence Project, American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)	•		•			•	•
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