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**DECISION**

**ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION BY NON-GOVERNMENTAL  
ORGANISATIONS AT THE TWENTY-SEVENTH 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 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-Seventh 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 take place in person or by remote access, as well as through pre-recorded statements.

Annex (English only):

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



**Annex**

**LIST OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS  
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30. Center for Non-Proliferation and Export Control
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32. Centre for Democracy and Development (CDD)
33. Charity Peace Organization
34. Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights
35. Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation
36. CLEEN Foundation
37. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution
38. Colorado Citizens' Advisory Commission for Chemical Demilitarization
39. Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organisation (CTBTO) Youth Group
40. Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales (CARI)
41. Cultural and Media Foundation
42. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk
43. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation

44. Determined Youths Against Poverty
45. Doors Foundation
46. Egyptian Council for Foreign Affairs (ECFA)
47. Environment & Climate Change Amelioration Initiative
48. Environmental Protection and Public Care Organisation
49. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide
50. Farmers Care Foundation
51. Flowers Organisation to Combat Desertification in Iraq (FOCDI)
52. Global Network for Sustainable Development
53. Green Environment Organisation
54. Halabja Chemical Victims Society
55. Halabja Memorial Foundation
56. Halabja Victims Home for Peace
57. Harvard Sussex Program
58. Health of Mother Earth Foundation
59. High Hope
60. Human Rights Development Organisation
61. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)
62. Initiative for Community Development
63. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (IDSA)
64. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS)
65. International Dialogue on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)
66. International Friendship Organisation
67. International Peace Bureau (IPB)
68. International Support Network for African Development (ISNAD-Africa)
69. IPB-Italia
70. Iranian Greenpeace Chemical Weapons Association
71. Iraqi Peace Forum
72. Istanbul University
73. Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF)
74. Kenyatta University
75. Kirkuk Engie Organisation (KED)
76. Kurdish Organisations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court
77. Kurdistan Without Genocide
78. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons
79. Life Organization to Prevent War and Clean up the Environment from War Remnants
80. Linx Foundation
81. Maat for Peace Development and Human Rights
82. Major Group for Children and Youth
83. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry
84. Margliz Foundation
85. Miran Health and Environmental Charity
86. Missing Children Organization
87. MWS Strategies
88. National Civil Society
89. National Old Folks of Liberia
90. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)
91. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan
92. Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)

93. Organization for Defending Victims of Violence (ODVV)
94. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights
95. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)
96. Peace Foundation and International Cooperation
97. Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF)
98. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)
99. Rif Memory Association
100. Safe Haven Foundation
101. Society for Chemical Weapons Victims Support (SCWVS)
102. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict
103. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)
104. Stimson Center
105. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)
106. Strength in Diversity Development Center
107. Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative
108. Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative
109. Tehran Peace Museum
110. The Trench
111. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research
112. University of Embu
113. University of Hamburg - Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy (IFSH)
114. University of Hamburg - Institute of Physical Chemistry
115. University of Leeds
116. Verification Research, Training and Information Centre (VERTIC)
117. Women Environmental Programme (WEP)
118. Women Victims of Genocide
119. Youth Association for Development (YAD) Pakistan

## **Background information:**

### **1. African Centre for Science and International Security (AFRICISIS)**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Hubert Foy

Website: [www.africsis.org](http://www.africsis.org)

Overview: Identifying solutions to complex weapons proliferation problems; encouraging technical-based policy-making process and dialogue between stakeholders to reach agreement on the approaches to deal with chemical weapons.

Activities: For 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-building events on the prohibition of chemical weapons use in February 2021, 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 will hold an onsite 2-day workshop in Accra in September 2022 on UNSCR 1540 for African government representatives and other stakeholders.

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

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

### **2. Africa Youth Growth Foundation**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Osaghae Smart Imafidon

Website: <https://aygf.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, healthcare and education. It also impedes relief work, deprives the population of humanitarian aid and exacerbates humanitarian problems.

Activities: Data 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. -The Organisation works in cooperation and coordination with national and international non-governmental human rights organisations, in view of their universal human rights.

Financial resources: From other organisations, through civil society partners, and citizens.

Membership: Academics and civil society members.

### **3. AIDEN Niger**

City and Country: Niamey, Niger

Contact person(s): Abdourahamane Ibrahim Issa

Website: N/A

Overview: AIDEN encourages social entrepreneurship through innovative ideas to develop projects in areas such as agro-business, environment, health and safety.

Activities: Since 2017, AIDEN had worked to raise awareness of the implementation of the CWC in Niger and neighbouring countries like Togo, Benin and Burkina Faso. We focus on the general public to attract key stakeholder's attention on all chemical weapon's issue. Recently, we addressed the head of state and parliament on the adoption of the harmonisation of the CWC with the national law. For this year for example, we will organise in December 2022, a regional workshop on the responsible use of the cyanide at the local gold mining at Niamey conference center. The target audience are customs, police, importers, mining companies and actor.

Financial resources: Membership fees; assistance from other social institutions, NGOs and civilization organisations; training support, philanthropic assistance

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. Al-Hayat Human Rights Organisation**

City and Country: Tuz, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hawree Kareem Faqe Salihi

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/AL-Hayat-Human-Rights-Organization-580088509058783/>

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: Working towards establishing a democratic society in Iraq through: Promoting the principles of human rights and democracy. Publishing the idea of respecting human rights. Creating awareness among the victims of genocide about their rights. Publishing the idea of coexistence within the people of Iraq. Informing the individuals of their rights. Many activities during the past (12), group them in the following links: <https://2u.pw/BMJGy> <https://2u.pw/c2Oy1> <https://2u.pw/U5s3w> <https://2u.pw/XjgCy> <https://2u.pw/CGmzh>

Financial resources: We have three financial resources: Annual membership fee. Donations from other international humanitarian organisations. Funds from local companies (through applications).

Membership: We have (37) members, consisting of Academics and civil society activists.

## 5. Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare

City and Country: Zoetermeer, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Nima Esteki

Website: N/A

Overview: Helping victims and making people aware of the effects of chemical warfare, as well as reducing the production and use of chemical weapons.

Activities: Last year we have tried to make a collective movement to make eyedrops available for victims of chemical warfare in Iran. We are currently with three colleagues. Our goal is to create a network between the NGOs to share each other's assets for fighting chemical warfare and helping its victims.

Financial resources: N/A

Membership: N/A

## 6. Altar Relief Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Benjamin

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

Overview: The mission statement of the organization is 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 one 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 has been accredited to attend water conference 2023. This is very important to talk about the use of the of chemical weapons and the effect to our water bodies and how it will be developed and dealt 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.

Financial resources: Staff, voluntary funds from individuals and religious groups and fundraising events.

Membership: N/A

## **7. American Public Health Association**

City and Country: Washington, United States of America

Contact person(s): Georges Benjamin, MD

Website: [www.apha.org](http://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.

Activities: 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 Meeting in Denver, Colorado, in October 2021, thousands of people shared the latest public health research, including 10 sessions on issues related to toxic chemicals, chemical weapons and environmental threats. ([apha.confex.com](http://apha.confex.com)). APHA leads the public awareness campaign Get Ready.

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.

## **8. American Thoracic Society**

City and Country: New York, United States of America

Contact person(s): Gary Ewart, MHS

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

Overview: To improve health worldwide by advancing research, clinical care, and public health in respiratory disease, critical illness, and sleep disorders.

Activities: The American Thoracic Society has promoted research related to chemical weapons exposures for many years. In 2006, the ATS established a Section on Terrorism and Inhalation Disasters (TID) that focuses on mechanisms of chemical inhalation injuries by chlorine gas and mustard gas, chemical countermeasures development and public health efforts for preparedness and education. The Section published a research report on chemical injury mechanisms and countermeasures in 2017: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5529138/> In 2018, Dr Jonathan Forman of OPCW was annual meeting plenary speaker. Activities in 2022 included presentations at the ATS annual meeting: <https://www.abstractsonline.com/pp8/#!/10476/session/642>

Financial resources: The ATS is funded by membership dues.

Membership: More than 16,000 physicians, research scientists, and nurses and other allied healthcare professionals (32 percent of whom work outside the United States).



## 9. American University, Department of Chemistry

City and Country: Washington, United States of America

Contact person(s): Douglas Fox

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

Overview: American University's Department of Chemistry provides undergraduate and graduate instruction in chemistry and 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 Non-proliferation and Forensic Chemistry. Listed below is a recent paper by Prof. Costanzi on the development of a prototype of a cheminformatics database intended to assist frontline officers to assess if a chemical is covered by the CWC Schedules or another nonproliferation list. Costanzi et al. 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1515/pac-2021-1107>

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

## 10. Amman Center for Peace and Development (ACPD)

City and Country: Amman, Jordan

Contact person(s): Mansour Abu Rashid

Website: N/A

Overview: To advance and improve relations by building a broad network of contacts between the region's countries. So, the ACPD focuses on main areas:

- Possibilities for developing cooperation as a means achieving balanced regional growth
- Peace Education: building a concept and action plan devoted to integrating.
- Sustainable development: Improving sustainability.

Also one of our other missions to fight against using chemical weapons and educate the local societies on their danger

Activities: We continuously have workshops to educate the locals and share with awareness programs with the Jordanian army and civil defense in their programs.

Financial resources: Donations from board members and general assembly members to cover the activities of our organization, donations usually done for each activity at the time of implementation, and the Cleveland Jewish Federation

Membership: We have 30 members in the general Assembly and 8 board members.

## 11. Anfal Stories Organisation

City and Country: Slemanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Deeman Mohammed Noori

Website:

<https://www.facebook.com/%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%84-256593251949822/>

Overview: The mission of the Anfal Stories organization is to: 1. To document the criminal stories of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 2. To familiarize all slices and segments of the 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.

Activities: We help the victims of chemical weapons to 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, 3 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 17-7, with the participation of similar organizations in the field of genocide. Below are two links, and we have published other activities on the page. <https://fb.watch/eHUfTGnYEC/>  
<https://fb.watch/eHUUj7bQqb/>

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=551272093455585&id=100057183980507](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=551272093455585&id=100057183980507)

Financial resources: 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 contribution to our goals.

## 12. Angel Support Foundation (ASF)

City and Country: Makurdi, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ugbaa Sewuese Kuma

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

Overview: We welcome any organisations that share similar interests and exist to avoid the use of chemical weapons in whatever form. We are dedicated to this cause. As a private organisation, we work together to liaise with public and governmental institutions alike with the common aim at protecting the environment against chemical weapons.

Activities: 1. Working to bring together the stakeholders' concerns that can help formulate an effective policy. 2. Collaborating with research institutions that work in the fields of chemical science in order to keep us abreast and informed. 3. Assessing and evaluating the work of the government, in regard to the policies of CWC/OPCW.

Financial resources: Membership dues; monthly contributions; local public voluntary donations.

Membership: The Organisation allows membership for medical and chemical professionals who have experience in protection, health and environment.

### 13. ArgIQ

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Maria Espona

Website: [www.argiq.com.ar](http://www.argiq.com.ar)

Overview: The organization mission is to disseminate, through academic activities, the Information Quality methodology in Argentina and Spanish-speaking countries. The NGO not only provides courses about the topic but performs research in several subjects applying this methodology (and others). The Chemical and biological weapons is one of the topics where there is more focus on.

Activities: The organization delivers lectures and perform research about chemical weapons, such as terrorism and compliance. Also, the leader of the organizations delivers a seminar on chemical and biological weapons at the National University of Lanus (UNLa) in Argentina since 2020. During the past 2 years, the research on chemical terrorism continued and a new draft will be available soon. We also applied for a grant on responsible science to make a diagnosis of the current situation in the country and make proposals for improvement. We are waiting for the decision.

Financial resources: Self-funded, we do not receive any financial support.

Membership: We have only 4 members, but we are planning to expand the team.

### 14. Armiti Human Rights Organisation

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: From other organizations and through civil society partners.

Membership: Different academics and civil societies.

### 15. Arms Control Association

City and Country: Washington, United States of America

Contact person(s): Daryl Kimball

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

Overview: The Arms Control Association, founded in 1971, is a national nonpartisan membership organization dedicated to promoting public understanding of and support for effective arms control policies.

Activities: Through its public education and media programs and its journal, Arms Control Today, ACA provides policymakers, the press and the public with authoritative information and analysis on arms control proposals, negotiations and agreements. The CWC Coalition,

which is a project of ACA, is an international civil society network committed to supporting the aims and universalization of the CWC and supplementing the work of member states of the OPCW. The CWC Coalition plays a leading role in facilitating NGO participation at the annual CSP. This year, the Coalition has hosted CW-related webinars, initiated a member-based discussion series, and published various written reports, news articles, and issue briefs on chemical weapons issues.

Financial resources: Selma Ankist Family Trust; The Susan A. and Donald P. Babson Foundation; Global Affairs Canada, Weapons Threat Reduction Program; Carnegie Corporation of New York; German Foreign Federal Office; John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; Stewart R. Mott Charitable Trust; New-Land Foundation; Ploughshares Fund; Prospect Hill Foundation; Rockefeller Brothers Fund; Samuel Rubin Foundation; and individual private donations.

Membership: ACA membership is open to individuals and provides access to information on high profile events, briefings, webinars, and conference calls. ACA has 700 members and subscribers to its monthly journal Arms Control Today, which receives on average over 8,000 pageviews per month.

## **16. Association for Supporting Victims of Chemical Weapons**

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Seyed Kamal Lohmousavi

Website: <http://psvcw.ir>

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.

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 5600 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.

## 17. Association for the Defence of Chemical Injuries Fars Province (SCWVSF)

City and Country: Shiraz, Tehran

Contact person(s): Mohammed Reza Hajipour

Website: N/A

Overview: The mission of the NGO (SCWVSF) is in line with the Convention (OPCW). Our main goal is to support and help the chemical weapons victims in the wards, therapy, medicine and medical equipment, to hold recreational and medical camps, to visit the chemical weapons victims hospitalized, to support the families of the weapons victims Chemical.

Activities: Community chemical injuries Fars province is active in seven departments 1. Health 2. Education and research 3. Public relations and international Affairs 4. Administrative 5. office and support 6. culture and artistic 7. Environment

Financial resources: Community funding through NGOs that want peace to be achieved. Also people who want to help improve the health and better quality of life of chemical weapons victims.

Membership: A number of non-governmental organisations, victims of chemical Fars Province 5,000 people.

## 18. Association Santé Education Démocratie

City and Country: Niamey, Niger

Contact person(s): Hadi Manzo Abdoul Aziz

Website: [https://web.facebook.com/ONG-ASED-](https://web.facebook.com/ONG-ASED-AssociationSant%C3%A9EducationD%C3%A9mocratie-1573079702907944)

[AssociationSant%C3%A9EducationD%C3%A9mocratie-1573079702907944](https://web.facebook.com/ONG-ASED-AssociationSant%C3%A9EducationD%C3%A9mocratie-1573079702907944)

Overview: Mission is to implement projects in the field of education, health, environment, human rights and democracy in order to alleviate poverty, throughout the national territory

Activities: Our organization seeks through awareness raising solutions to the complex problems of weapons proliferation in Niger in Africa; encourage dialogue among stakeholders to reach agreement on approaches to chemical weapons. In 2021, we worked to raise awareness about the universal destruction of chemical weapons and their prohibition. In the future we would like to implement projects on banning the use of chemical weapons. Several associations are united for this activity.

Financial resources: Our financial partner is the Association Paysage et Site de mémoire de la Grande Guerre en France

Membership: N/A

## 19. Atomic Reporters

City and Country: Gumpoldskirchen, Austria

Contact person(s): Peter Rickwood

Website: [www.atomicreporters.com](http://www.atomicreporters.com)

Overview: For 10 years AR has been informing journalists, professional and citizen, about WMD related issues by brokering information, organizing workshops and commissioning journalism, as a bridge towards providing the public and policy makers with reliable information about security issues that tend to be overlooked.

Activities: AR organized citizen journalist coverage of the TPNW HI civil society meetings in Vienna in 2022, sharing video and other products on social media platforms to inform younger audiences about nuclear disarmament, the risks of nuclear weapons, addressed at the meetings. AR in July 2022 concluded a series of online seminars with a three day Vienna visit by a group

of young international professionals that introduced them to various aspects of nuclear science and technology. The project was supported by the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung.

Financial resources: Atomic Reporters has received funding from: the Carnegie Corporation, New York; the Stanley Center for Peace and Security; the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung; the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization; the government of Austria, and others.

Membership: N/A

## **20. A World Without Chemical and Biological Weapons (WWW)**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ali Mahmoud

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/A-world-without-chemical-and-biological-weapons-www-101151808178542>

Overview: WWW is a civic, non-profit organisation that aims for a world free of any chemical and biological weapons. We want to promote peace in the world and achieve a clean environment for humanity.

Activities: Our activities include the preparation and writing of a book titled: *The Death Traded by Genocide Activist and Chemical Weapons* by Ali Mahmoud in two volumes. A third edition has been published on the mission of the Kurdistan Regional Government. Ali Mahmoud was one of the activists who participated in the trial by preparing the complainant, witnesses and important documents for the for the court. We organised a few activities this year to commemorate the 33rd anniversary of the chemical weapons attack and genocide in Kurdistan.

Financial resources: Volunteers pay for their own expenses; we also have a fee for members and accept donations.

Membership: There are 18 active members and volunteers, most of them are writers and researchers. All members should follow the same ideals as the organisation: believe in the world free from chemical and biological weapons. Anybody can be a member if they accepted to sign and abide by the charter of the organisation.

## **21. Bradford University**

City and Country: Bradford, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Contact person(s): Dr Simon Whitby

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

Overview: The Department of Peace Studies is a standard University Department within the Faculty of Management, Legal and Social Sciences. The Department has a number of research themes including a long-term interest in chemical and biological arms control and disarmament. Members of the Department have produced numerous books, academic papers and policy reports on these subjects over the last 25 years.

Activities: Members of the Department -notably Professor Malcolm Dando and Dr Michael Crowley – have undertaken research and published a series of books, reports and academic papers warning of the failure of the OPCW to adequately address research and associated activities of concern relating to CNS-acting chemicals, riot control agents and means of delivery and dispersal. Recently Professor Dando and Dr Crowley have researched and drafted a forthcoming book to be published by Palgrave MacMillan, titled *Toxin and Bioregulator Weapons: Preventing the misuse of the chemical and life sciences*. This book will be published shortly and is specifically aimed at providing an NGO input to CSP-27 and the forthcoming 5th Review Conference.



Financial resources: For our work over the last 25 years on strengthening the chemical and biological non-proliferation regime Dr Whitby, Professor Dando and Dr Crowley 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: N/A

## **22. BSOCC**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ahmed Abdulwahid Majeed

Website: N/A

Overview: 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.

Activities: Bio social for culture and communication 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

Financial resources: Funding is through donations by members of the organization only, and there are no governmental or non-governmental donors or personalities

Membership: 6

## **23. CBRNe Society**

City and Country: Leiden, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Anna Paternnosto

Website: <https://cbrmsociety.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](http://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 Civil Protection Administration of the Republic of Srpska (CPARS) BiH, the Philippines Bomb Data Center, the Cambodian Mine Action and Victim Assistance Authority, the ASEAN Regional Mine Action Center.

## 24. CBW Events

City and Country: Bradford, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Richard Guthrie

Website: [www.cbw-events.org.uk](http://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 and Fourth 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 RevCons 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 RevCon and the Resource Guide for the Third CWC RevCon were funded by the UK FCO.

Membership: N/A

## 25. CBWNet

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Oliver Meier

Website: [www.cbwnet.org](http://www.cbwnet.org)

Overview: CBWNet aims to identify options to comprehensively strengthen the norms against chemical and biological weapons (CBW).

Activities: CBWNet aims to identify options to comprehensively strengthen the norms against chemical and biological weapons. 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.

Financial resources: German Federal Ministry of Education and Research

Membership: The research project 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.



## 26. Ceasefire for the Children

City and Country: Toronto, Canada

Contact person(s): Kaitlin Gunnell

Website: [www.ceasefireforthechildren.ca](http://www.ceasefireforthechildren.ca)

Overview: Ceasefire for the Children- Cessez-le-feu pour les enfants is a registered Canadian non-profit organization, whose mission is “to empower youth in organizing to tackle the systemic challenges forcibly displaced and refugee youth face in pursuing and accessing secondary and post-secondary educational opportunities.

Activities: Ceasefire for the Childrens functionings are relevant to the Organization for the prohibition of chemical weapons considering large scale displacements of individuals is effectively prevented by active and progressive participation in the OPCW. As our CFTC general members seek to learn more about and initiate their involvement in civil society with account for upholding regimes that protect human rights, we hope to attend and uphold our participation and recognition of this important regime.

Financial resources: Ceasefire for the Children receives its funding from the institutions it collaborates with to provide refugee and asylum-seeking students educational opportunity, including the University of Toronto, and the Ontario provincial government. CFTC also receives funding from private, corporate foundations, and community foundational donors.

Membership: Ceasefire for the Children is run by a youth led executive elected annually, and a business and legal team who are members of the board. Our general members are predominantly fellow youth aged 16-24. Ceasefire for the Children also is advised by a conglomerate of Academics, International civil society leaders, Business leaders and politicians who contribute to shaping our mission to serve youth.

## 27. Center for Countermeasures Against Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Salako N. Olatunji

Website: <http://counteractcbw.blogspot.com>, [www.ccacbwalagos.com](http://www.ccacbwalagos.com)

Overview: The Center for the Countermeasures against Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents, CCACBWA Lagos Programs seeks to preserve combat effectiveness through timely provision of medical countermeasures in response to Joint Service Chemical Warfare Defense Requirements and advocacy for disarmament and non-proliferation usage of Chemical Weapons.

Activities: We maintain the technological capability to meet present requirements and counter future chemical warfare agent threats: our program maintains the scientific base and technological capability to develop timely medical countermeasures for both current and future chemical warfare agent threats. Our goals include developing concepts and therapeutic regimens and procedures for the management of chemical warfare agent casualties; developing diagnostic and prognostic indicators for chemical warfare agent casualties; and developing life-support equipment for definitive care of chemical warfare agent casualties.

Financial resources: We get funding through Collaboration and Research Grant

Membership: The Organization Membership is subjected to scrutiny and selection process in the Field of Chemical Toxicology, Chemical and Biological Defense Terrorism. As presently we have 55 Membership including the Director as well as the Chief Executive Officer and the Deputy Director.

## **28. Center for Environment, Human Rights and Development**

City and Country: Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Osayi Godwin

Website: <http://cehrd.org.ng>

Overview: We fight against the prohibited trade of chemical products, sensitize industries and employers to minimize adverse environmental impacts, and protect the health and safety of the employees and the public. Create awareness of the dangers of chemical weapons application and its harmful effects by organizing public education programs to aim to protect the environment from contamination.

Activities: We facilitate, through our programs, steps taken by the government to adhere to the Chemical Weapons Convention and to the abolishment of such weapons by pressing the parliament to legislate related laws. We give guidance and advise the institutions which are involved in the use and trade of chemicals in terms of consultancies. We promote legal, ethical and behavioral 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; We also urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacturing of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Members' donations, dues and fund-raising during annual meetings. And from the Civil Society.

Membership: Civil society, academics and public volunteers that accept to sign and abide by the rules and regulations of the Organization.

## **29. Center for International Security Studies and Strategic Research (MEF Strategy)**

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Mustafa Kibaroglu

Website: [www.mef.edu.tr](http://www.mef.edu.tr)

Overview: The Center (MEF Strategy) aims to carry out elaborate and comprehensive research on world affairs with special emphasis on the developments taking place in the realm of international security and military strategy. One of the important missions of MEF Strategy is to compile and disseminate publications, such as occasional papers and proceedings of the research projects that will be undertaken by the researchers at MEF Strategy.

Activities: MEF Strategy convenes workshops, seminars and conferences on specific issues extending from the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction (WMD) to cyber security, and intelligence assessment, by bringing together academics and experts working in these fields. See, for instance, Mustafa Kibaroglu, "Countering WMD Terrorism: Best Practices for Safeguarding the CBRN Material", in Haldun Yalcinkaya (Ed.), *Good Practices in Counter Terrorism, Centre of Excellence Defence Against Terrorism*, Ankara, 2021, pp. 105-126.

Financial resources: MEF Strategy does not have a significant source of funding. Researchers who are at the same time faculty members at MEF University conduct research in their own capacity.

Membership: MEF Strategy has 5 members who are also faculty members at MEF University, and Board members consisting of distinguished individuals from the state bureaucracy, including former diplomats and military personnel, academia, the media as well as intellectuals, who share their insights and suggestions with the Center that help guide its activities

### 30. Center for Non-Proliferation and Export Control

City and Country: Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Contact person(s): Timur Cherikov

Website: [www.exportcontrol.kg](http://www.exportcontrol.kg)

Overview: NGO established to improve non-proliferation and export control systems in Central Asia. The main objectives are to contribute the formation of the Kyrgyzstan community of experts and professionals in the field of export control and non-proliferation of WMD, organization and holding of expert and advisory work, on non-proliferation issues provision of information, training and consulting assistance to public officials involved in export control, as well as enterprises exporting dual use goods.

Activities: Representatives of the Center as experts participate in various events and projects in Kyrgyzstan, including as trainers on chemical safety, trainers on the provisions of the CWC, as consultants on the development of national regulatory legal acts in the field of WMD non-proliferation. Thus, representatives of the Center as part of the inter-agency working group took part in many years of work on the implementation of the CWC. As a general result, the Regulation on the implementation of the CWC was recently approved (Resolution of the Cabinet of Ministers of the Kyrgyz Republic dated August 3, 2021 No. 104).

Financial resources: There are no permanent sources of funding, but within the framework of various projects, the Center received funding from the UNSCAR (UN Trust Facility Supporting Cooperation on Arms Regulation), from the OSCE Program Office in Bishkek, as well as assistance from state bodies in the technical equipment of the Center.

Membership: 1) Director and Expert in the field of export control and nonproliferation; 2) Expert in the field of radiation, chemical and biological protection; 3) Expert Analyst; 4) Expert in the field of optimizing the licensing system; 5) Legal Expert; 6) Expert in the field of customs regulation; 7) Expert in the field of educational programs; 8) PR Expert; 9) Financier-accountant.

### 31. Centre de Recherche et d'Information pour le Désarmement et la Sécurité

City and Country: Charleroi, Belgium

Contact person(s): Simabatu Mayele Sims Nono

Website: N/A

Overview: Our mission is not only to provide a platform for independent information and analysis in support of disarmament and non-proliferation, which is both an immediate and long-term concern, but also to inform the discourse of decision-makers and public opinion through a diverse range of detailed research findings disseminated regularly through direct and indirect engagement.

Activities: For the past two years, we have organized in response to increasing requests for technical assistance from various actors who wish to improve their knowledge on WMD issues including the promotion of the use of nuclear energy and chemistry for peaceful purposes. We often have briefings and discussions with some members of the D.R. Congo National Authority on the legal and regulatory aspects of chemical security to address issues at the national level and to raise awareness on the importance of the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention.

Financial resources: The CRIDS is not yet funded for the moment, it is in this framework that we request a support from the OPCW for Messrs: SIMABATU MAYELE SIMS and MINGSON MINGINA to cover expenses (travel, accommodation, etc.) and facilitate the participation of our organization in this Conference of States Parties.

Membership: N/A

### **32. Centre for Democracy and Development (CDD)**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ignatius Ifesinachi Ernest

Website: <https://cddwestafrica.org>

Overview: To 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.

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

Financial resources: annual membership fees; local public donations; appeals for funds; individual contributions.

Membership: Executives; staff; temporary volunteers; public assistants.

### **33. Charity Peace Organization**

City and Country: Sulymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Dler Mohammed Salih

Website: <https://www.cpopeace.com/cpo/>

Overview: Donation, charity work, reconstruction, food and medicine supplement ...and more.

Activities: Conducting awareness programs to urge disarmament and ways to protect against chemical weapons, especially after the chemical bombing that hit the city of Halabja and several other cities in the Kurdistan region of Iraq

Financial resources: Self-funding, non-governmental organizations.

Membership: More than 80 members, non-governmental organization.

### **34. Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Shilan Hama Saleh Qader

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

Overview: The organisation is concerned with the defense of human rights in all fields, at the national and international levels, monitors human rights related activities and the violations that occur. It can also participate, according to its potential and resources, in meetings and conferences or global organisations. The Organisation provides early warning to official and non-official bodies about possible human rights violations before they occur to avoid humanitarian tragedies.

Activities: Work to reduce the risks arising from the use of chemical weapons in cooperation with other humanitarian organizations, and Awareness of the population about the dangers of chemical weapons and how to deal with them in emergency situations. Activities in the last (12) months: 1- Examination of displaced children from ISIS-controlled areas, to ensure that they are not infected with the chemicals used by ISIS in their areas, such as chlorine gas, in cooperation with a medical team. 2- A training course for a group of activists on the role of

civil society organizations in combating chemical weapons. Here are the links to those activities: <https://cutt.ly/GZVDCSi> <https://cutt.ly/tZVD03K>

Financial resources: 1- Annual membership fee. 2- Donations of academics and human rights activists 3- Grants for international organizations working in Iraq.

Membership: Currently (103) people are members of Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights.

### **35. Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation**

City and Country: Ehime Mbanjo, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Chimaoge Anita Ezeigwe

Website: [www.chrifacaf.org](http://www.chrifacaf.org)

Overview: CHRIFACAF is committed to the issues of sustainable development and peacebuilding. The mission of the organization is to provide free health care and humanitarian services to rural communities in Nigeria and beyond in partnership with local and international humanitarian service providers. It pursues its mission through research, documentation, training and advocacy for policy change, inclusive lives and sustainable well-being.

Activities: Insecurity is becoming one of the primary development challenges of the 21st Century. To counter that, we provide peace education in schools that addresses topics surrounding the reduction of conflict and violence. All topics discussed, and activities undertaken are primarily focused on allowing pupils to better understand concepts of peace and conflict resolution. Engage in awareness creation of CWC amongst the general public and through school-based sensitisation programmes using IEC materials to educate young people on the dangers of chemical weapons application and its harmful effects and the need to uphold a world free of chemical weapons as well as the need to ensure its re-emergence is prevented.

Financial resources: Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation is funded through members donations, grants, and fundraising activities. Our main donors are End Water Poverty, Petrorich Nigeria Limited, Centre for Peace Across Borders (CePAB), Humrock Industries Nigeria Limited

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### **36. CLEEN Foundation**

City and Country: Ikeja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Anie Chinemerem Moses

Website: <https://cleen.org>

Overview: To promote public safety, security and justice through empirical research, legislative advocacy, demonstration programmes and publications, in partnership with government, civil society and the private sector.

Activities: Insisting on preventing the use of chemical weapons in situations of civil unrests, like Boko Haram Crises and Fulani Herdsmen operations. We regularly monitor terrorist acts elsewhere, of which chemical weapons are applied, and its related consequences and to keep the general public well informed on its effects in order to desist from it entirely. We strive to constantly bring together the various stakeholders to share ideas, devise means and to deliberate



on measures to combat this deadly act. We create awareness of the dangers of chemical weapons application and its harmful effects by organising public education programs.

Financial resources: Membership dues and donations.

Membership: The Executive, the staff body, student volunteers, and public volunteers.

### **37. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution**

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Burhan Azeez Ahmed Albarazanchi

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/Climate-Organization-to-defend-the-victims-of-environmental-pollution-108572610938721>

Overview: Our organization's mission is care for victims of environmental pollution by pressuring the government to secure their own health care and 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. As such the Organisation is concerned with the defence of the victims of environmental pollution monitors the violations that occur against the environment.

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- Establishing the anniversary of the crime of chemical bombing of the city of Halabja on 3/16/2022. 2- A workshop on environmental pollution with chemicals as a result of the factory's work for a group of researchers 3- A afforestation campaign in the capital, Baghdad, which included planting (5000) seedlings on February 15, 2022. Here are the links to those activities: <https://cutt.ly/GZLldja> <https://cutt.ly/NZLlvO> <https://cutt.ly/6ZLlOIM>

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: (139) people are members of the Climate Organization to defend the victims of environmental pollution.

### **38. Colorado Citizens' Advisory Commission for Chemical Demilitarization**

City and Country: Colorado Springs, United States of America

Contact person(s): Irene Kornelly

Website: <https://cdphe.colorado.gov/cocac>

Overview: The mission of the COCAC is to act as a liaison between the U.S. Department of Defense, the State of Colorado, local elected officials and the citizens of Pueblo, Colorado concerning all issues that arise from the destruction of the chemical weapons stored at the Pueblo Chemical Depot,

Activities: The COCAC holds regular monthly meetings with all stakeholders to provide up to date information on demilitarization activities. Over the past 12 months we have been very active in gaining approval of the Static Detonation Chambers that will be used for the destruction of the 4.2 inch mortars. We have also held meetings concerning the closure of the depot and the future employment of depot workers.

Financial resources: The COCAC receives a maximum of \$25,000 US from the Department of Defense for all commission expenses. All members of the commission volunteer their time.

Membership: The COCAC consists of a maximum of 9 members, all appointed by the Governor of Colorado.

### **39. Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organisation (CTBTO) Youth Group**

City and Country: Vienna, Austria

Contact person(s): Maria Chepurina

Website: <https://youthgroup.ctbto.org/>

Overview: The Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT) bans nuclear explosions by everyone, everywhere: on the Earth's surface, in the atmosphere, underwater and underground. The aim of the youth group is to get more young people involved in the mission of the organisation.

Activities: By the end of 2021, the Group had grown to nearly 1200 members coming from over 117 countries, including a considerable number of members from the non-ratifying Annex 2 States. Throughout the year, CYG members actively engaged in national, regional and international events and activities to promote the entry into force and universalisation of the Treaty.

Financial resources: States Signatories provide the Preparatory Commission with the necessary financial support. The Budget of the Preparatory Commission is derived through assessed and voluntary contributions. The CTBTO Youth Group derives its funding from the CTBTO

Membership: N/A

### **40. Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales (CARI)**

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Julio Hang

Website: [www.cari.org.ar](http://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: 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.

#### **41. Cultural and Media Foundation**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ibrahim Ali Hamad

Website: [www.bwar.news](http://www.bwar.news)

Overview: As a cultural and media organization, we have worked to raise awareness about the dangers of weapons and have worked on educating and working on the psychological aspects of chemical weapons victims in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq.

Activities: For seven years, we have been working with the Office of NGOs, NED and Stop to provide cultural and psychological support to chemical weapons victims. During this time, we have opened dozens of seminars, conferences and courses.

Financial resources: NED organization, Kurdistan Regional Government Media and Information Office.

Membership: So far, 19 people from four provinces of the Kurdistan Region work as the executive committee and by a group of volunteers.

#### **42. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Samira Ahmed

Website:

<https://www.facebook.com/%D8%AC%D9%85%D8%B9%DB%8C%D8%A9%D8%A7%D9%84%D8%AB%D9%82%D8%A7%D9%81%D8%A9-%D9%88-%D8%A7%D9%84%D8%AA%D9%86%D9%85%DB%8C%D8%A9-%D8%A7%D9%84%D8%A7%D8%AC%D8%AA%D9%85%D8%A7%D8%B9%DB%8C%D8%A9-%D9%81%DB%8C-%D9%83%D8%B1%D9%83%D9%88%D9%83-107293885295327/>

Overview: It is a local non-profit organization has been established for a year which is in 2004, for the sake of serving victims and neglected people in the former regime. The activists in Kirkuk Governorate within all nations work their duty to spread the Peaceful ideas, compromising and prohibition of the chemical weapons too. They put pressure on the government to treat and take care of the victims.

Activities: Participation in the commemoration of the genocide in Kirkuk governorate, Preventing armed children in the days of prohibition, International Crime Trial Days holding seminar, conference for the victims and defending the cultural and financial and legal right. Working for the sake of all people in Kirkuk for the sake of removing weapons and spreading peace. And you can see our activities done in this year in the link below: Our Facebook page is very active, here examples:

<https://www.facebook.com/107293885295327/posts/151956730829042>

<https://fb.watch/eHThKzYPuX/> <https://fb.watch/eKjMnaQqOO/>

Financial resources: Membership subscriptions, cooperation with organizations and receiving projects from organizations, as well as our members work as volunteers.

Membership: The member should be accepted under this condition: One should not be under 18 and have a certificate, believe in peace, he /she should stand against the war and weapons, work for the equal ideology. We have 72 members brotherhood in the city and we are all in the Kirkuk city as volunteers.



### **43. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation**

City and Country: Sulimanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Peshraw Amin

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 for the victims of Genocide about their rights.

Activities: Chemical Weapons Convention goals or other conventions, regarding to weapons of mass destruction, cannot be achieved in non-democratic authority, so the democratization is the important base for achieving these conventions. We have worked on the sectors of human rights, one 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.

Financial resources: 1-annual members fee 2-donations by the other international humanitarian organizations. 3-sometimes 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.

### **44. Determined Youths Against Poverty**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Musa Blamah

Website: N/A

Overview: The organization mission is to reduce poverty in the Liberia of youth people in Liberia. Coordinate peace and security among Liberian. Advocate against crime and violence in and around the regions of Liberia. Promote Agriculture and development throughout the 15 sub regions of Liberia. Awareness for women and child against: Rape, Domestic violence, Children education violations, and Human right.

Activities: Civil education against violence during our local Senatorial Election. Workshops conduct to expose weapons of war in Liberia. Awareness in Bomi showcasing issue resulting to conflicts among youths. Effect of young people involving in national conflict. Over the time we were able to cover more than 200 Liberian, providing them with information and education on how to stop and conflict free themselves. We identified war result and site in Liberia to youths. Conducted stories telling about the Liberian civils war and showcase affected people. Today more than 100, 000 Liberian can boss against violence. We use our face book platform to publish our information. We are self-supporter and conduct our work through self-initiative.

Financial resources: We are self-initiative organization and received support for humanitarians. Our sources of income come through due payments from members and programs strategized by us. we some time promote people who convene the ideas and mission of our organization. No international supports and we only have local funders like: Mr. Boima Coleman, Andrew Fahn and Massa Varney they are individual who help to complete our work.

Membership: The organization is open to every youth in Liberia basde on membership. 80 percent of youth below 35 years of ages, and the rest of them are people who have gain lot of experiences. By being a member, you must be willing to help improve the ideas and support the work of the organization. Members mainly include 120 women and 80 men.

#### **45. Doors Foundation**

City and Country: Anyako, Ghana

Contact person(s): Joyce Serwaa-Akoto

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: Collaborate with the CWC to obtain necessary information on chemical weapons risks to enable us educate the community on its dangers. To constantly remind the people of attack from terrorist to include chemical weapons. Carefully monitor the effects of chemical weapons to the environment and the destructive cost to nature for onward share with the community. To form community partnerships in our locality involving the youth and the traditional leaders to avoid such future act. On 3rd of June 2022, During the township routine wealth walk, members of the organization involved interacted with the participants by discussing lengthily the impacts of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: As at now, we solely depend on funding from membership Dues, voluntary contributions and other limited Donations.

Membership: Currently the Executive Members are 4 We have 6 Officers, 11 volunteers.

#### **46. Egyptian Council for Foreign Affairs (ECFA)**

City and Country: Cairo, Egypt

Contact person(s): Mohamed Mounir

Website: <https://ecfa-egypt.org/>

Overview: Enriching the Egyptian public debate about foreign issues & related problems, the Egyptian foreign policy & diplomacy. Establishing bridges of communication & mutual relationships with political, strategic research think tanks from various countries worldwide. Gaining access to a wider circle of public opinion, regarding issues of foreign policy such as dangers of proliferation of Chemical Weapons & duties of states to enhance the non-proliferation of such weapons of mass destruction.

Activities: In the realm of the Council activities particularly in the matters of non-proliferation on weapons of mass destruction and national and international development, the issue of the need for non-proliferation of chemical weapons is always taken into consideration in presentations by members of the Council in all national or international encounters. I have, on behalf of the Council, maintained regular representation and attendance of sessions of OPCW though Egypt not being a member of the organization. On account of Covid 19, we can only refer to a 2020 joint round table between ECFA and the UN Institute for Disarmament Research on "Egypt's Vision for establishing a zone free of weapons of mass destruction in the Middle East.

Financial resources: Major funder is the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Egypt, some Egyptian Government Foundations, as well as some business-related funders.

Membership: Members are around 500 mainly retired Ambassadors as well members of various government organizations related to international organizations, members of the Egyptian Press and Media. Representatives of various business with international branches.

#### **47. Environment & Climate Change Amelioration Initiative**

City and Country: Makurdi, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Azike Cornelia Ifeoma

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

Overview: Our organisation's mission is to promote and disseminate the peaceful uses of chemistry in general, including outreach and education by sensitising government, industries, academia, private sector and the general public. In addition, the Organisation fights against the prohibited trade of chemical products, sensitises the industries and employers to minimize adverse environmental impacts, and protects the health and safety of the employees and the public.

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.

Financial resources: Member cooperate together for rent activities, etc.; sometimes we get support for projects from international organisations like the UNDP, industrialist and other institutions related like customs, etc.

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

#### **48. Environmental Protection and Public Care Organisation**

City and Country: Aden, Yemen

Contact person(s): Matouk Hassan Saleh Alrainee

Website: N/A

Overview: Public awareness. Collaborating with legal departments against illegal chemicals and chemical weapons by giving ideas and technical information to legal departments in addition to that organising workshops and training courses related to that, like Environmental Protection from Chemicals and other pollutions we work also according to CWC and its annexes we have a lot of activities related to Environmental protection and public awareness.

Activities: Most of our work and activities are according to CWC and its annexes As example we cooperate with Customs Department and other legal departments like Ministries of Interior and Defense by giving them the technical information from our experts and specialists and according to our information from OPCW through our participations with their activities about the chemical weapons and biological weapons according to CWC and its annexes we organise workshops training courses in collaboration with universities with participating with legal departments about the CWC and its annexes and give them idea about the chemicals illegal chemicals who enter the country illegally.

Financial resources: Industries. Members fee. Donations.

Membership: All our members is people who desire to work in our field of activities and most of them are qualified people and specialists

#### **49. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide**

Previous CSPs Accredited: C26

City and Country: Helsinki, Finland

Contact person(s): Honar Hussein Sedeeq

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/Eye-Organization-For-Care-Victims-Kurdocide-EOCVK-1822265337832224>

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- Join coalitions of organizations and campaigns against genocide. 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 a symposium in Sweden on (14/3/2022) in memory of the bombing of Halabja with chemical weapons... In addition to holding an exhibition on (14/4/2022) in memory of the Anfal massacre. We also held a symposium on (3/8/2022) in memory of the Yazidi genocide. Below are the links to the activities: <https://cutt.ly/zXtNtvF> <https://cutt.ly/SXtNuKM> <https://cutt.ly/KXtNiND>

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 (41) 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.

#### **50. Farmers Care Foundation**

City and Country: Tema, Ghana

Contact person(s): Thomas Kwame Osei

Website: N/A

Overview: Our organizations mandate is sensitizing the communities on the danger chemical weapons pose to human health and the environment not limiting without its perilous threat.

Activities: Sensitizing communities (on dangers of chemical weapons its harmful threat to humanity and the environment). Organize symposium, forums, workshops and seminars to disseminate information on chemical weapon usage; the danger it poses. Foster collaboration with similar organizations elsewhere especially those who's Governments have not rectified the Chemical Weapon Convention and push for their overwhelming adoption. We strive to propose measures that will enhance abolishing of chemical Weapon. To display our commitment and seek total elimination of chemical weapons completely. Date: 5th July 2022 Venue: Lebanon-Ashaiman, Topic: Spreading the Dangers of Chemical Weapons Participants: KIRK's GYM & BROTHERS GYM (football match)

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 also during our mandatory Annual General Meetings.

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

## **51. Flowers Organisation to Combat Desertification in Iraq (FOCDI)**

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hayder Alwakeel

Website: <https://web.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, Details are available in the links: <https://cutt.ly/aXwJPeD> <https://cutt.ly/dXwJA9U> <https://cutt.ly/lXwJFJU>

Financial resources: 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, and 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 has 97 members.

## **52. Global Network for Sustainable Development**

City and Country: Phoenix, United States of America

Contact person(s): Stephen Daniel

Website: [www.gnsd.org](http://www.gnsd.org)

Overview: We are committed to educate youth on importance of nonviolent conflict resolutions and involve students in community projects through Peace and Sustainability Clubs. Our vision is for the actualization of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 17: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions.

Activities: We embarked on advocacy to educate youth on the dangers of chemical weapons used in conflict and wars which lead to avoidable loss of lives and terminal illness as nuclear weapons also cause deformity in newly born children due to inhalation of nuclear gases by pregnant women. Also, we educate youth and students on the dangers of unexploded landmines and explosives planted on the road and farms by militias during conflict which get detonated

when stepped on or mistaken for toys by children when found on the road which lead to avoidable loss of lives and limbs.

Financial resources: Donations from philanthropists and partner organizations such as Gandhi Research Foundation, International Cities of Peace, Never Again Rwanda, Centre for Community Based Research and World Academy for the Future of Women.

Membership: Our members are across various continents of the world.

### **53. Green Environment Organisation**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sherko Ahmad Abdulla

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Green-Environment-Organization-GEO-161365170625342/>

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.

Activities: 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. A range of activities: Organizing a meeting in memory of the Anfal massacre on April 13, as well as organizing a panel discussion entitled (The Kurds and the International Criminal Court) on July 16, in addition to opening a photographic exhibition in memory of Halabja on March 16. With other activities in the following links: <https://fb.watch/f12ZjNivOI/> <https://cutt.ly/CXRTt6L> <https://cutt.ly/cXRR308> <https://cutt.ly/hXRR10S> <https://cutt.ly/uXRRBTJ> <https://fb.watch/f137vFkkZ/>

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 103 members.

### **54. Halabja Chemical Victims Society**

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Luqman A. Qadir Mohammed

Website: N/A

Overview: From the beginning till now, our group has been trying to fight the manufacture and use of chemical weapons in every part of the world, we 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



Activities: we are Participated in various and special conferences and presentations about forbidding chemical and massacres weapons such as, (OPCW), mayors of peace and ambassadors of peace conference and 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 weapon, participation in various anniversary of cities and countries that had been attacked by forbidden chemical weapons in all parts of the world such as Chemical crime of (Ieper in Belgium), (Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan), (Sardasht city in Iran) and Vietnam etc.

Financial resources: Our group have no permanent economical sources, and everyone works here as volunteers and our economic sources include collected money from members of the group that they pay as required, Making connections with international organizations to make many processes to serve victims of chemicals and the organizations help us to make money in those project

Membership: N/A

## **55. Halabja Memorial Foundation**

City and Country: Rijswijk, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Dana Mirza

Website: [www.halabja.eu](http://www.halabja.eu)

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.

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.

## **56. Halabja Victims Home for Peace**

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hozan Hikmat

Website: N/A

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 in 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: N/A

## **57. Harvard Sussex Program**

City and Country: Brighton, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Contact person(s): Alexander Ghionis

Website: N/A

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: Our work is of two broad kinds: pro-active, and community-building. In the first, we develop new ideas for public policy on CBW and ways of thinking about policy proposals. We seek to instil the traditions, practice and benefits of scholarship into the formation of public policy on issues involving biological and chemical weapons. Due to the recent passing of our co-Director Prof Julian Perry Robinson, the last 18 months have been spent running meetings for the wider CBW network to develop new research programs to support the OPCW by strengthening the norm against CBW. Our current aim to develop an international consortium of researchers to reinvigorate research on the norm.

Financial resources: Illustrative list of recent research funding: John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Alfred P Sloan Foundation of New York, UK Economic & Social Research Council, UK Arts and Humanities Research Council, European Commission.

Membership: 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 professional service staff or consultants. Should faculty positions become available they are advertised on the respective university sites.

## **58. Health of Mother Earth Foundation**

City and Country: Benin City, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Akeju Adekunle Johnson

Website: <https://homef.org>

Overview: To promote awareness of chemical weapons causing 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 threats caused by chemical weapons. 4.To draw attention to the dangers of chemical weapons as a tool of destruction and why they must not be accepted.

Activities: To formulate measures where the Organisation can collaborate and get acquainted with the Chemical Weapons Convention to liaise with its policies; to be informed adequately to formulate relevant measures that do not go contrary to the Chemical Weapons Convention;



to help achieve the goals of the Chemical Weapon Convention for the safety of all; to adhere to the provisions of the CWC.

Financial resources: Solely depends on local donations and members' dues and contributions.

Membership: 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 fulfill their obligations).

## 59. High Hope

City and Country: Dormaa-Ahenkro, Ghana

Contact person(s): Samuel Asamoah Asare

Website: N/A

Overview: Willingness to broadcast news of Chemical Weapon Convention, carefully studying of the Chemical Weapons operations and fully support to help achieve their aim. Holistically, propagating this agenda of eliminating chemical weapons and its other dangerous weapons too is our paramount concern.

Activities: To go the extra mile by seeing to it that chemical weapons that causes extensive damage to the environment and other living things are not applicable. To spread the news of chemical weapons abolished. To continuously make awareness the hazardous health threat of chemical weapons. To adequately get ourselves as organization, well acquainted with the work of Chemical Weapons Convention and been able to extend the information through shared programs in various mediums. Event: Dangers of Chemical Weapons to Humanity. Our recent event as usual was when the Moslem community performed their annual 'Eid Ul-Fitr' festival. We shared among the people gathered, news and dangers of chemical weapons. The Islamic community & Attendants.

Financial resources: Funds to run the organization are mainly through the following: Membership dues, Local Donations and Individual contributions as well.

Membership: Our current membership comprises: Executive Board, 9 Permanent Members, 31 Volunteers.

## 60. Human Rights Development Organisation

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Araz Khalil

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Human-Rights-Development-Organization-261239407234541/>

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.

Activities: 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- Organizing a gathering to commemorate the Anfal crime on April 13. 2- Organizing a panel discussion entitled (The Kurds and the International Criminal Court) on July 16. 3- Holding a photo exhibition in memory of the victims of Halabja on 16 March. Below are other links and activities: <https://fb.watch/e-IKhKYKDT/> <https://cutt.ly/5XQUHr> P <https://cutt.ly/JXQUV9O> <https://cutt.ly/yXQIoad> <https://cutt.ly/mXQIfi1> <https://cutt.ly/tXQIkI6> <https://fb.watch/e-JB0jrvVr/>

Financial resources: 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: 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.

## **61. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Kawa Nader Qader

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Ican-Kurdistan-Network-IKN-584132411663984>

Overview: ICAN Kurdistan Network -IKN – is a part of ICAN. We work at the local level for the abolishment of all WMDs, mainly chemical WMDs but also nuclear. We do this work at a local level in Iraq. ICAN stands for the International Campaign for the Abolishment of Nuclear Weapons. At the Iraqi level we have now 128 organizations present in our coalition.

Activities: Rallies against the use of WMDs and against governments that protect the 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 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. Examples of our activities: <https://fb.watch/eusMXISdMK/> <https://fb.watch/eusRmZJW6d/>  
[https://fb.com/permalink.php?story\\_fbid=pfbid0229AdGTspRTBEDSReT8VXUWaiRemfD6Lc87ivgfb44EiHTKeYhkgEsdn93nx5JJpwl&id=584132411663984](https://fb.com/permalink.php?story_fbid=pfbid0229AdGTspRTBEDSReT8VXUWaiRemfD6Lc87ivgfb44EiHTKeYhkgEsdn93nx5JJpwl&id=584132411663984)

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.

## **62. Initiative for Community Development**

City and Country: Asaba, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Onedibe Emmanuel Emerie

Website: <http://www.icdngo.org>

Overview: Initiative for Community Development is a non-governmental organization that aims to protect the environment from contamination. The mission of Initiative for Community Development is to 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: We 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 wars, conflicts and man-made calamities.

Financial resources: Our funding comes from donations and legacies.

Membership: N/A

### **63. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (IDSA)**

City and Country: Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Sujan R. Chinoy

Website: N/A

Overview: To promote national and international security through the generation and dissemination of knowledge on defence and security-related issues.

Activities: a) Scholarly research; b) Policy-oriented research; c) Dissemination of research findings; d) Training and capacity building; and e) Public education. It published four journals - Strategic Analysis, Journal of Defence Studies, CBW Magazine and Africa Trends carrying activities relevant to the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention.

Financial resources: IDSA is funded by the Indian Ministry of Defence. It also earns by selling publications, through membership fees, study projects and by organising training programmes. It functions autonomously.

Membership: The IDSA 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. The types of membership offered by the institute are: a.) Life Members b.) General Members , c.) Associate Members

### **64. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security (ICCSS)**

City and Country: Warsaw, Poland

Contact person(s): Krzysztof Paturej

Website: [www.iccss.eu](http://www.iccss.eu)

Overview: ICCSS offers chem-bio and environmental safety and security and cybersecurity to all stakeholders in need, including local partners, governments, international organisations, industries, academia, civil society and youth. ICCSS ground-breaking work to identify and fill gaps in existing national, international and industry standards and practices, to enhance security and reduce cyber risks, elevates chem-bio and environmental safety security and cybersecurity, as global priorities.

Activities: ICCSS was built and is composed of former staff of the OPCW Technical Secretariat and actively supports the implementation of all provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), with an emphasis on Art. VII, X, and XI. ICCSS is a member of the CWC Coalition. ICCSS regularly participates in OPCW activities, including yearly conferences. ICCSS promotes the development of the OPCW as a platform for cooperation among all stakeholders to reduce chemical threats. ICCSS cooperates with National Authorities and other relevant stakeholders to implement CWC and enhance resilience against chemical threats.

Financial resources: ICCSS is a non-profit public-private institution. The Centre was founded as a private entity with public support of the Polish and international partners. The Centre accepts voluntary contributions, featured donations, and grants for educational projects. Among ICCSS's current projects, major funders include: International Projects, EU Commission, Norway Grants, DTRA, EU and governments such as the French government for a project in Jordan.

Membership: N/A

## **65. International Dialogue on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)**

City and Country: Glace Bay, Canada

Contact person(s): Terrance Patrick Long

Website: [www.underwatermunitions.org](http://www.underwatermunitions.org)

Overview: IDUM promotes a Global Treaty for the Eradication of Sea Dumped Weapons and Cooperation on their Policy, Science, Technology and Responses with Member States and International Bodies. IDUM host 7 international dialogues on sea dumped weapons as a voluntary platform for cooperation where all stakeholders openly discuss issues related to dumped or abandoned weapons with a view to developing and implementing economical and sustainable solutions

Activities: T.P. Long delivered the Special Remarks in Brussels European Parliament on “Marine Security and the Blue Economy, The Unexploded Munitions and Residues in the Sea in search of a lasting and economically viable solutions” and hosted the 7th International Dialogue on Underwater Munitions. IDUM with Native Hawaiians completed an underwater munitions survey in Molokini Crater under Hawaii State House of Representatives Resolution 135 and an UXO safety briefing for Eskasoni First Nation to safely conduct a beach clean-up. Presented at the Geneva International Humanitarian Demining Centre on IDUM; Observer Helsinki Commission (HELCOM) Submerged Working Group and Cooperated with the National Research Council (NRC) of Canada on UWM’s

Financial resources: IDUM is a non-profit foundation HQ registered in Canada, offices in The Netherlands and USA with 501C(3) charity status via Far Away Projects. IDUM does not receive direct core funding but does receive earmarked projects funds. IDUM does seek US Federal Funding Under “Hawaii House of Representatives HR135” and encourage international partners, organizations and donors to make voluntary contributions to assist IDUM mission and programs

Membership: Executive Board of Directors with an International Science and Technology Advisory Board on Underwater Munitions of 16 experts from more than 10 nationalities acting in their personal capacity to provide independent advice on scientific, technical, and organizational aspects of sea dumped weapons and to promote dialogue and multilateral contacts among interested governments and organizations

## **66. International Friendship Organisation**

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.

Activities: 1. International Diplomatic Relations 3/10/2020 2. Media Training 15/11/2020 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: Members and local crowdfunding.

Membership: N/A

**67. International Peace Bureau (IPB)**

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Lisa Clark and Philip Jennings

Website: [www.ipb.org](http://www.ipb.org)

Overview: Serving the peace cause by promoting international cooperation and peaceful solutions to international conflicts.

Activities: IPB works internationally to stop using chemical weapons as well as other weapons of mass distraction by organizing conferences events and making treaties all around the world, the most recent was TPNW Vienna event.

Financial resources: From donors.

Membership: N/A

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

City and Country: Ibadan, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Edache Michael Monday

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

Overview: 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.

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: Management; staff; temporary volunteers; public assistants.

**69. IPB-Italia**

City and Country: Lugo di Romagna, Italy

Contact person(s): Fulgida Barattoni Rondinelli

Website: [www.ipb-Italia.org](http://www.ipb-Italia.org)

Overview: Promotion Peace culture, human rights, disarmament, chemical and nuclear weapons control

Activities: Since 2006 on 16th March we attended in Halabja (Iraq) and hold conferences on chemical weapons

Financial resources: Italian governmental funds (eg Emilia Romagna region) and private companies

Membership: Members are all experts in the Peace and human rights issue

## **70. Iranian Greenpeace Chemical Weapons Association**

City and Country: Shahre kord, Iran (Islamic Republic of)

Contact person(s): Rezvan Khajeh Salehani

Website: [www.igcwa.ir](http://www.igcwa.ir)

Overview: IGA is registered by home ministry of Iran. majority of the members of IGA are the victims of chemical weapons wounded during Iran Iraq war. We believe the chemical weapons should destroyed totally and hoping they should not be used again anywhere. We as the veterans of wounded in the war trying to bring peace for the world.

Activities: The executive committee of IGA is always available to those victims of chemical weapons for helping them in getting all kind of facilities from the government, and also advise them how do exercise and practice along wither medicine for healthy life. We used to visit them. Due the crisis of corona disease we could not have meetings. Since more than 10 years as a representative of the association trying to bring friendship and cooperation among all the NGOS actives related to victims of chemical weapons activities. In last conference I found an artist and she painted some beautiful canvas for our exhibition at OPCW, which was appreciated by the general director and many ambassador.

Financial resources: Most of the members of our association by voluntary pay small amount of money as a fee to the association.

Membership: N/A

## **71. Iraqi Peace Forum**

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Najat Abbas Ali

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

Overview: Working on building peace in our society after the wars that society has experienced, and achieving peace requires collective cooperation from all. Peace cannot be achieved without the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention or other agreements related to weapons of mass destruction. Therefore, democratic transformation is the important basis for achieving peace.

Activities: Activities: 1- Workshop on the role of international conventions in building peace details in a link:

[https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1466044607191231/?\\_rdc=1&\\_rdr](https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1466044607191231/?_rdc=1&_rdr)

2- A training course on human rights in light of concerns about the development of weapons, details in a link:

[https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1466050700523955/?\\_rdc=1&\\_rdr](https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1466050700523955/?_rdc=1&_rdr)

3- A gay civil society meeting on human rights charters, details in a link:

[https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1390559784739714/?\\_rdc=1&\\_rdr](https://web.facebook.com/376033692859000/posts/1390559784739714/?_rdc=1&_rdr)

Financial resources: Funding sources: 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 (36) organizations



## 72. Istanbul University

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Prof Dr Mustafa Oral Oncul

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

Overview: Founded in 1453, Istanbul University is among the first and longest-standing institutions in Turkey. 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: In order to increase research capabilities on chemical weapons, Istanbul University employed Prof. Sadik Toprak at the Forensic Medicine Department in 2019. Prof Sadik Toprak took part in the SIPRI Global health and Security Programme for three months period and worked on Riot Control Agents (RCAs). Prof. Sadik Toprak has received grants from all over the World about chemical weapons since 2010. Prof. Sadik Toprak and his team made last international research application on chemical weapons made in July 2021 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.

## 73. Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF)

City and Country: Berea, United States of America

Contact person(s): Craig Williams

Website: <http://kyenvironmentalfoundation.org>

Overview: Support OPCW objectives via decades of engagement in the Kentucky disposal effort.

Activities: Helped secure U.S. Treaty Ratification. 35 years involved in advocating for U.S and other nation's adherence to Treaty commitments. KEF's Director sits on the Kentucky Governor's Commission on Chemical Weapons Demilitarization and Co-chairs the Chemical Weapons Disposal Citizens Advisory Board.

Financial resources: Grants and Individual Donations

Membership: N/A

## 74. Kenyatta University

City and Country: Nairobi, Kenya

Contact person(s): Margaret Muturi

Website: [www.ku.ac.ke](http://www.ku.ac.ke)

Overview: Kenyatta University mission is to enhance the quality of higher education through flexible modes of delivery and modern technology, for individual and society development.

Activities: Kenyatta University has partnered with Kenya defense forces to train them on peace and security. The school of Medicine, Pure and Applied Sciences and that of Security Studies have activities to create awareness on weapons of mass destruction. These are internal activities which are not put in the website. The participants are students.

Financial resources: Kenyatta University's main funder is the government of Kenya. The university also gets donations and grants for research.

Membership: N/A

#### **75. Kirkuk Engie Organisation (KED)**

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 areas or to find a new areas 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 those areas if possible. 4- humanity supports. 5- public services. 6- society development.

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

Financial resources: Members and Iraqi/international organizations

Membership: N/A

#### **76. Kurdish Organisations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sarkout Mahmoud

Website: [www.koncicc.org](http://www.koncicc.org)

Overview: KONCICC is a coalition of Kurdish NGO's who's 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.

Activities: The use of chemical weapons is prohibited by the ICC (ICC Statute, Article 8(2)(b)(xviii) ). Thus an Iraqi membership at the International criminal court will prevent the usage of chemical weapons in Iraq, if not it will make it possible to prosecute the individuals using these kinds of weapons. We also help organizations who are part of our coalition to organize their own rallies promoting the banning of chemical weapons and prosecuting the individuals using these weapons. Activities can be found on our website and Facebook page.

<http://koncicc.org/halabja-justice-day-2022/>

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 have to 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.

#### **77. Kurdistan Without Genocide**

City and Country: Farhad Khalid Mustafa

Contact person(s): Erbil, Iraq

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 crime the use of chemical weapons, genocide and war crimes that are being committed against humanity and removing the effects of war by bringing peace to the Kurdistan region, the Middle East, and the world.

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 companies and countries that have assisted the criminal Baath regime by manufacturing, selling, and transporting chemicals.

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

Membership: Kurdistan without Genocide has 140 members who work for free at the organisation. Most of our members are victims of chemical attacks.

## **78. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Dismas Cupson

Website: N/A

Overview: To Promote Peace, Security, and Sustainable Development

Activities: Due to the threat, danger, and insecurity as well as the consequences that chemical weapons pose to the environment and human survival as well as human safety, It is against this background that LUEHW have included chemical weapons component in all its programs and activities.

Financial resources: private donors and international organizations, EX. UNDP, OXFAM GB, UNMC, IANSA, CONTROL ARMS, ICANW, ATT among others.

Membership: Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons - LUEHW since its establishment in 2004 has over five hundred (500) membership throughout the Republic of Liberia, with a leadership structure as follows; the Board of Directors responsible for policies making, and a Management Team responsible for policies implementation of the day to day activities.

## **79. 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 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: We as Life Organization, carried out cleaning of chemical weapons of mass destruction remnants in the areas of Balisan and Halabja. We held an awareness session on the remnants of weapons of mass destruction and its dangers to the environment. Putting up awareness posters and images about remnants of weapons of mass destruction in dangerous areas. During Covid-19, provide food and water for animals and birds in remote areas. Planting hundreds of trees. We want to create a peaceful environment for everyone away from war, For this reason, we have conducted many activities, seminars and workshops throughout Kurdistan.

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.

## **80. Linx Foundation**

City and Country: Sunyani, Ghana

Contact person(s): Lucky Kingsley Amoh Kodie

Website: N/A

Overview: In our capacity as a private organization, we work together to liaise with the Public, Government, Institutions alike with the common aim of getting the public informed of the work of CWC/OPCW.

Activities: Working to bring together the stakeholders 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. We embrace organizations that have common aim at ensuring eradication of chemical weapons. 31st July 2022. Used the opportunity of our regular month ending house-to-house evangelism taskforce to spread the work of CWC/OPCW to stop the production of chemical weapons

Financial resources: Membership Dues, Monthly Contributions, Voluntary public Donations are our main sources of getting funds to operate the organization.

Membership: Executive (2) Staff (3) Temporal Volunteers

## **81. Maat for Peace Development and Human Rights**

City and Country: Cairo, Egypt

Contact person(s): Ayman Okeil

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

Overview: Maat was established in 2005 as a non- partisan, non- profit civil society organization, the association is registered at the ministry of social solidarity under the number 3166 of 2008 amended to 7829 of 2010 Maat is in consultative status with UN Economic and social Maat recently started working on the issue of limiting the spread of arms, with the motive of achieving peace and supporting countries in the effective implementation of international agreements.

Activities: Maat is Head of the Technical Secretariat of the Global Coalition for Limitation of Armaments. It was established in February 2022 and it is made up of more than 30 organizations around the world. We work on the file of weapons of mass destruction, and we coordinate workshops as well as training programs for young people. We did not do any activity on chemical weapons in particular, but we cooperated with the UNODA for training Youth from the Arab region about “Arms Control under the IHL” held a session on “Weapons Control under International Humanitarian Law” During that session, the youth presented recommendations and proposals related to the file of weapons of mass destruction and Maat member at the CWCC.

Financial resources: In general, the Foundation has direct funding from the European Union on the program of international mechanisms for the protection of human rights. As for the program of international humanitarian law and disarmament, it has not yet occurred and we are working on our own efforts

Membership: Members of the Board of Trustees of the Maat Association: 7

## 82. Major Group for Children and Youth

City and Country: New York, United States of America

Contact person(s): Nikolaos Nikitas Moulis

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

Overview: The MGCY received its primary mandates directly from several general assembly resolutions.

Activities: Support policy and programmatic efforts in the field of youth, peace and security (disarmament and non-proliferation); Enable partnerships between youth, multilateral, governmental and civil society actors; Generate collective knowledge on disarmament and non-proliferation; Monitor progress and measure the impact of the implementation of UN Security Council Resolutions 2250 (2015) and 2419 (2018); Advocate for young people's meaningful and inclusive participation in counterproliferation policy-making and advocacy at the global, regional and national levels.

Financial resources: There is no dedicated or permanent funding mechanism except of grants for participation in activities or conferences granted usually by UN Agencies

Membership: We have a constituency of over 6000 entities in over 170 countries and territories, consulting with over a billion youth.

## 83. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry

City and Country: Chamchamal, Iraq

Contact person(s): Qasim kadhim Hama Ali

Website: N/A

Overview: Documenting the history of chemical attacks in Chamchamal and the damage it 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 on citizens and areas affected by chemical weapons and Anfal genocide. Recording the memories of victims of chemicals for public awareness.

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 then recognizing them. Cooperation with the other genocide organizations to prosecute perpetrators of genocide and chemical weapons. The following links are some of the activities:

<https://www.facebook.com/110206708278659/posts/122841430348520>

<https://fb.watch/eJ3DKcpCAL/> <https://fb.watch/eJR-TJ9ARa/>

Financial resources: Financial sources: Donations from charities and other NGOs, Subscription of members, receiving funds in memory of Anfal 3 and 4 genocide in our region through the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal.

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

#### **84. Margliz Foundation**

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Moses Aggrey

Website: N/A

Overview: Position and prepared locally to convey chemical weapons mandate for broader reach, herein expounding its hazardous threat to health and the environment, pursuing total eradication, is our core mission.

Activities: To formulate measures where the organization can collaborate and acquainted with CWC/OPCW to liaise with its policies. Unceasingly drive forth for public notice the health consequences that a chemical weapon causes. To adhere completely to the policies of Chemical Weapon convention. On the 6th of March 2022 during our Independence Day celebration being public holiday, we approached the communities within our area and shared the endangered results of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Margliz Foundation depends on local donations and members' dues and some contributions to run its finances.

Membership: N/A

#### **85. Miran Health and Environmental Charity**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sorkot 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: Around 100 members.

We have conducted several seminars and activities on the prohibition of chemical weapons, we have tried to introduce the Kurdistan genocide to the world and we have conducted several workshops and seminars.

Financial resources: The financial resources of our organization are partly provided by the Office of NGOs of the Kurdistan Regional Government, and partly by the members of our organization and loyal capitalists for the case of missing children.

Membership: 1-Jasim Arab Head of Erbil Office and Authorized Representative 2-Haval Wsw Head of Sulaimani Office 3-Aidn Mustafa Consultant 4-Naseema Qader Legal Advisor 5-Aram Pirot Member 6-Shakhawan Hasan Member

**86. Missing Children Organization**

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Jasim Arab

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/mndala.wnbwakan>

Overview: Our organization works to find children who went missing during the war. Our headquarters is in Halabja, Iraq, and we have offices in Erbil and Suleimani, because Halabja was bombed with banned chemical weapons in 1988 and 5,000 people were killed. Many families have been displaced and many children have been lost by their families. Therefore, we are trying to find these children. We have solved many cases and brought many children back to their families.

Activities: Our organization has carried out various activities in the past, such as investigating the case of several missing children of Halabja who were separated from their families during the chemical attack on Halabja, which we were able to reunite with their families, such as the case of Zmnako, Hawnaz, and Mardin. We have conducted several seminars and activities on the prohibition of chemical weapons, we have tried to introduce the Kurdistan genocide to the world and we have conducted several workshops and seminars.

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**87. MWS Strategies**

City and Country: Washington, United States of America

Contact person(s): Allen Shofe

Website: <https://www.mws-global.com/>

Overview: Public Affairs Government Relations firm representing developers and manufacturers of CBRN medical countermeasures.

Activities: The firm represents developer and manufacturers of Atropine, 2Pam, an Dizapam as well as other medical countermeasures

Financial resources: Industry and government funded

Membership: N/A

**88. National Civil Society**

City and Country: Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Dr. Prashan Kumar Thakur

Website: <https://nationalcivilsociety.org>

Overview: SDG-2030

Activities: Events and Awareness Seminar to establish the importance that how and why chemical weapons must be eradicated.

Financial resources: The major funding source of our organization is membership contribution

Membership: N/A

## **89. National Old Folks of Liberia**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Momo Allison Baina

Website: [www.nofol2012.wixsite.com/nofol](http://www.nofol2012.wixsite.com/nofol)

Overview: Mission of NOFOL shall be to serve as a lead Civil Society working in the interest of old people and people with disability in Liberia and expose hidden weapons in Liberia.

Activities: To collect data on the plight of old people and persons with disability and create massive and vigorous awareness at the county, district, chiefdom, town and community levels that was victimized during the 14 year civil crisis through radio drama and messages, in the local language.

Financial resources: National Old Folks of Liberia source of funding come from its due payment, Board members contribution and projects implement

Membership: NOFOL have over ten thousand members across the county and abroad, our members are as follows, the elderly and persons with disability

## **90. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)**

City and Country: Wah Cantt, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Shahzad Ismail

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

Overview: New World Hope Organization (NWHO) is a nonprofit organization working to provide assistance to people across the globe by offering humanitarian services and environmental protection programs.

Activities: The NWHO is an accredited organization with the UNEP, IUCN, ICVA, and IFS. The NWHO raises awareness to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, and the dangers to the environment and human health, and urges policymakers to reduce the risk of war. The destruction of the Ukrainian environment is a problem not only for Ukraine but for the whole world because all ecosystems are interconnected. The NWHO is recently organizing webinars on Ukraine's present environmental situation and its effect on all over the world to protect ecosystems and participating in the our-members network in creating awareness at the local level about the implication of Ukraine's war in Ukraine and all over the world's environment and human beings.

Financial resources: The NWHO accepts donations from private individuals, profitable companies such as ZIS properties enterprise, Home Expert Construction company (PEC reg), 3-Dimensional Studio architectural company and Shafiq Supper Store and accepts donations from charitable foundations such as from Federation of Aid and Relief for Action jointly Worldwide and Shanti Volunteer Association.

Membership: N/A

## **91. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Dashti Sleman Qadir

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Organization-Against-Weapons-of-Mass-Destruction-in-Kurdistan-200374950433138>

Overview: OAWMD is a civil non-profit organisation that aims for a Middle East free from any weapons of mass destruction. The organisation 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 Organisation. Doing public works for achieving the organisation's goals and organising events about WMD usage and global efforts to prevent them.

Activities: Organising activities in the memory of chemical weapons victims in Halabja and Anfal Genocide, Hiroshima, and the day of preventing chemical weapons. Cooperation with the efforts of organization for the prevention of chemical weapon in the world (OPCW). Raising legal appeals against the people, companies, and countries which contributed to the criminal regimes by selling, making, and developing of chemical weapons. Campaign in all areas targeted by chemical weapons at the address-thanks OPCW and supporting letters and activities of the OPCW for the communities of the areas were subjected to chemical weapons attacks. this is the link to 2 activities: <https://xelk.org/slider/379795/>  
<https://fb.watch/bMsuDwV6xE/>

Financial resources: Funding comes from small donation from the public. The trip to the CSP is funded by the activists themselves. Funded by the Ministry of Martyrs and the Kurdistan Regional Government in Iraq.

Membership: The 34 members of the organisation 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.

## **92. Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)**

City and Country: Sardasht, Iran (Islamic Republic of)

Contact person(s): Homeyra Karimivahed

Website: N/A

Overview: Defending the rights of Sardasht Chemical attack victims, Providing the necessary medicine and medical equipment for them as well as trying to support them. Also, raise public awareness about the consequences of unconventional weapons.

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: Victims of chemical weapons in Sardasht; families of victims of chemical weapons in Sardasht; accepting the statute of the society; contributing to the cause of Society.

## **93. Organization for Defending Victims of Violence (ODVV)**

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Mahmoudreza Golshanpazhooh

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

Overview: As an active NGO with a consultative status in UN ECOSOC and membership in the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT); we aim at offering counselling assistance to victims including survivors of Chemical Weapons in Iran; raising awareness in the HRC on the complicated human rights consequences of the use of Chemical Weapons to encourage chemical weapons destruction, contributing to global peace.

Activities: Offering counselling services to victims of chemical weapons (572 attacks by Saddam during Iran-Iraq war targeted areas mainly Sardasht and Halabja - leading to death and injury of tens of thousands people); co-operating with Tehran Peace Museum – for victims

of chemical weapons - (including a joint event in June 2015); collecting research and updating webpage on the consequences of using Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) on human rights, including the right to life, to health, to an adequate standard of living and to work; sending inputs to the UN HRC on chemical weapons including the recent report of the Special Rapporteur on the rights of persons with disabilities on "armed conflict and disability" May, 2022.

Financial resources: Donations, grants and running domestic and international projects, including with Relief International the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Membership: N/A

#### **94. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Kochar Rashad

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: Since 2021, our organization has carried out various activities, such as (excavation of a mass grave of chemical weapons in Halabja who died in 1988 in the process of chemical bombing of Halabja, participation in the excavation of mass graves in Samawa in southern Iraq Excavation of Hardan mass graves in Sinjar district, which was the remains of a mass grave of ISIS crimes, and we have participated in several meetings of Kurdistan and Iraqi organizations on genocide crimes, we have participated in various courses We have also participated in several events and commemorations that you can see at the link of our organization.

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

Membership: Nine members.

#### **95. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Karwan Abdulrahman

Website:

<https://www.facebook.com/%D9%87%DB%95%DA%B5%D9%85%DB%95%D8%AA%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-1529892493937226>

Overview: Organisation of the Justice Campaign is a civil non-profit organisation that aims for a Iraq free from social and economic injustice, environmental injustice, weapons of mass destruction including chemical weapons, genocide, and poverty.

Activities: In the previous 12 years, every year we hold activities in the memory of chemical weapon incidents in Halabja, Hiroshima, as well as the day for preventing chemical weapons' use. We also organised multiple activities against the refineries around cities, which is 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 done a lot of activities, for

example 34 gatherings for a fair payment for victims, We ran a campaign to support victims of chemical weapons during the coronavirus. There are many activities on our page, here are some examples: [www.fb.watch/eur66Upj8z/](http://www.fb.watch/eur66Upj8z/) [www.kurdistan24.net/ckb/story/222986](http://www.kurdistan24.net/ckb/story/222986)

[www.fb.watch/eurlgSC\\_f0/](http://www.fb.watch/eurlgSC_f0/)

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 organisation's publications.

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

## **96. Peace Foundation and International Cooperation**

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Tawfiq Asaad

Website: [www.pfic-world.org](http://www.pfic-world.org)

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.

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 chemical weapons.

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.

## **97. Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF)**

City and Country: Frankfurt, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr Una Jakob

Website: <https://www.hsfk.de/en/>

Overview: As one of the leading peace research institutes in Europe, PRIF combines basic research with knowledge transfer into policy-making, media and society. As such, PRIF

develops options of action and provides background information and analyses on various issues including arms control and non-proliferation.

Activities: For years, PRIF has led and developed several projects on chemical weapons. One notable example is the CBW network for a comprehensive reinforcement of norms against chemical and biological weapons (CBWNet). CBWNet was launched this year on the CWC 25th anniversary and aims to provide options for strengthening the norm against chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Funded by the German Federal government and the state of Hesse. Additional funds for specific projects include: German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF), EU Non-Proliferation Consortium

Membership: PRIF employs around 100 staff including researchers, experts and admin staff.

## **98. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)**

City and Country: Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Nwachukwu Arinze Emmanuel

Website: <http://pigds.org>

Overview: Environmental protection and public care from pollution of chemicals, explain the effect of chemicals and biological weapons on human health and environment, fighting against how chemicals substances is been handle by some industries in the south-south part of Nigeria and chemical that enter the country illegally.

Activities: 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 it is 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: There are 82 active members. The membership is free. Scholars, journalist, academics, policy analysts and students can apply for memberships by submitting their CV/Resume for review and approval.

## **99. 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 headquarters in The Hague.

Financial resources: Membership fees: Private donations from the Association members and other sympathizers; Grants from the local municipality and regional councils; Grants from the local office of the Ministry of Culture.

Membership: Our Association has an elected committee of 11 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.

### **100. Safe Haven Foundation**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Eleanyan Osiri Eleanya

Website: <http://safehaven-foundation.org>

Overview: To advance and improve relations by building abroad network of contacts between countries in the region. The Safe Haven Foundation is a non-profit organisation with the mandate to encourage dialogue between the different groups and religions and improve understanding and tolerance. We believe that only through dialogue and positive engagement will it be possible to overcome hostility and conflict.

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 policy makers 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).

Financial resources: Membership fees; assistance from other social institutions, NGOs and civil society organisations; training support.

Membership: N/A

### **101. Society for Chemical Weapons Victims Support (SCWVS)**

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): M. Reza Soroush

Website: [www.scwvs.org](http://www.scwvs.org)

Overview: Provide support for victims of chemical Weapons in Iran (social, medical, psychological). Raising awareness about the consequences of CW specially against civilians. planning for and conducting victims support project in collaboration of local and international NGOs/organizations. Organizing events related to CW victims including remembrance and memorial ceremonies. Rising awareness about CWC and OPCW activities.

Activities: Provide support for victims of chemical Weapons in Iran (social, medical, psychological). Educate people particularly young generation about the horrific effects of chemical weapons and the importance of international ban against WMD in general and CW in particular. raising awareness about the consequences of CW specially against civilians. planning for and conducting victims support project in collaboration of local and international NGOs/organizations. organizing events related to CW victims including remembrance and

memorial ceremonies. raising awareness about CWC and OPCW activities. several publications on CW related issues

Financial resources: donations. membership fee.

Membership: SCWVS has around 500 members in Tehran as well as branches in other provinces. members include CW victims, their family members, other activists and people who are interested to provide support for CW victims

## **102. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict**

City and Country: Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Animesh Roul

Website: <https://sspconline.org>

Overview: Dedicated to conduct rigorous and comprehensive policy research relating to peace, conflict, and human development. Major focus of research remains Arms Control & Proliferation, WMD terrorism, National Security, Emerging & Re-emerging Infectious Disease among others.

Activities: Animesh Roul (Executive Director, SSPC) participated in a weeklong Virtual Symposium “Reinforcing Nonproliferation Norms in the Disinformation Age”, from 4-14 October 2021. The Symposium was organised by the Health Security Partners (HSP), US and the Science and Technology Research Institute for Defence (STRIDE), Ministry of Defence, Malaysia.

Financial resources: Research grants, members contribution, philanthropic collaborative research support for national development issues.

Membership: Over 100 active members and wide network of scholars and authors.

## **103. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)**

City and Country: Bangalore, India

Contact person(s): Sathish Kokkula

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

Overview: Established in 2016 in Bangalore as an NGO to address environmental activities in India. Registered with Government of Karnataka, India. The primary focus of this organization is to educate local entities with the aspects of sustainable development as introduced by the United Nations (UN) in 2015 and, outreach of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) where to disseminate the knowledge of its verification process for the dual use of toxic chemicals for the peaceful uses.

Activities: Outreach of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) in regional educational institutions like universities and graduate colleges.

Financial resources: Donations from the local private sector companies.

Membership: N/A

## **104. Stimson Center**

City and Country: Washington, United States of America

Contact person(s): Brian Finlay

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

Overview: The Stimson Center promotes international security, shared prosperity & justice through applied research and independent analysis, deep engagement, and policy innovation.



Founded in the twilight years of the Cold War, today's changes in power and technology usher in a challenging new era, where Stimson is engaging new voices, generating innovative ideas and analysis, and building solutions to promote international security, prosperity, and justice.

Activities: The Stimson Center conducts several projects related to the Chemical Weapons Convention, including its Cheminformatics project to help front line officers identify chemicals of proliferation concern, its MATCH project to explore the use of distributed ledger technology to resolve the issue of transfer discrepancies in reporting to the OPCW, and its Assistance Support Initiative to help States navigate the maze of nonproliferation assistance programs and projects.

Financial resources: The Henry L. Stimson Center has a policy of funding transparency. It has more than 125 funders, including individuals, corporations, foundations, governments, and international organizations in 2021, see <https://www.stimson.org/about/transparency/funding-sources/> for a complete list with amounts.

Membership: The Stimson Center employs over 100 academic and career professionals across a variety of specializations and backgrounds, including international policy, political studies, regional studies, communications, and program management. More information can be found here: <https://www.stimson.org/about/people/stimson-staff/>

#### **105. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)**

City and Country: Stockholm, Sweden

Contact person(s): Dan Smith

Website: [www.sipri.org](http://www.sipri.org)

Overview: Conduct policy research into questions of conflict, peace, armament and disarmament.

Activities: SIPRI is currently implementing the project "Strengthening Global Regimes to Promote Nuclear and Chemical Security" that focuses on measures to strengthen the CWC, including a special emphasis on India and South Africa.

Financial resources: The major funders of SIPRI are the Swedish government as well as other European governments, EU institutions, scientific foundations in North America, Asia and Europe.

Membership: N/A

#### **106. Strength in Diversity Development Center**

City and Country: Ikeja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Maiduik Samuel Chikodi

Website: <http://www.sddcng.org>

Overview: We are a non-governmental organisation specialising in peace building. We are specialised in the fight against the proliferation of small arms and chemical weapons. We promote social and cultural development.

Activities: We are a non-governmental organisation specialising in peace building. We are specialised in the fight against the proliferation of small arms and chemical weapons. We promote social and cultural development. Activities: 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. On this subject, our organisation works with the police Nigeria and Neighboring Countries to get control.

Financial resources: The sources of our funding are: government funding, donor funding, membership fees and funds generated by the activities of our organisation.

Membership: Our organisation is open to all people without distinction of gender, age, grade, religion and nationality. Our organisation is composed of: the founding members (all those present at the General Assembly); active members (all those who adhere to the texts of our statute and who regularly fulfil their obligations); honourable members and sympathizers (all benefactors of our organisation).

### **107. Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative**

City and Country: Benin City, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ndubueze Franklin Chibuike

Website: <http://sedinig.org>

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

Activities: 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 Northern Part of Nigeria through documentation and participating in the treatment of victims.

Financial resources: Membership fees; assistance from other social institutions, NGOs and civil society organisations; some industrialists, when we give consultations and workshops; sometimes we get support for projects from international organisations like the UNDP, industrialist and other institutions related like customs, etc.

Membership: N/A

### **108. Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative**

City and Country: Ikeja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Aworetan Oluwole

Website: <https://sefaai.org>

Overview: Our organisation's mission is to promote and disseminate the peaceful uses of chemistry in general, including outreach and education by sensitising government, industries, academia, private sector and the general public.

Activities: Chemical products are part of our life. In fact, the mission of the Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative is to promote and disseminate the Chemical Weapons Convention among all sectors, public as well as private. Some of the members of the organisation have contributed to the drafting of the curricula studied in secondary schools on the peaceful use of chemistry. We raise awareness by organising seminars and workshops to disseminate information about the Chemical Weapons Convention in general.

Financial resources: The Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative operates with regular contributions from the members, local contributions from voluntary donors from the public sectors.

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.

### 109. Tehran Peace Museum

City and Country: Tehran, Iran (Islamic Republic of)

Contact person(s): Dr Shahriar Khateri

Website: [www.tehranpeacemuseum.org](http://www.tehranpeacemuseum.org)

Overview: To raise awareness about chemical weapons, CWC and on consequences of the use of CW and chemical disarmament (a 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 in national victims assistance programs by providing health/social/psychological support to CW victims.

Activities: As an educational institute, the TPM educates around 10,000 visitors per year on CW related issues, CWC and OPCW, peace and disarmament. CWC workshop for law students. The oral history project of CWV is not only a first-hand source of understanding the inhuman characteristic of CW, but also it can help the researchers and students in their research. This project is 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 in the OPCW website.

Financial resources: TPM is a volunteer-based organization and most of its activities are organized and performed by volunteers, the main source of funding for TPM is donations, contribution of the Municipality of Tehran to its events and providing maintenance cost of the museum building.

Membership: Many CW victims, artists, health professionals, activists and young people have joined the TPM in the recent years

### 110. The Trench

City and Country: Ferney-Voltaire, France

Contact person(s): Jean Pascal Zanders

Website: [www.the-trench.org](http://www.the-trench.org)

Overview: Future-oriented research related to CBW disarmament; education and training.

Activities: CW disarmament is a central focal point (CWC; Middle East; Terrorism; Technology transfers). Inaugural chairperson of the OPCW ABEO and member until December 2021. Article: Chemical and Biological Weapons in Regional Disarmament in the Middle East and North Africa (June 2022), <https://doi.org/10.1080/25751654.2022.2092368>

Financial resources: Project-related funding primarily via European Commission, assorted research and writing projects

Membership: N/A

### 111. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research

City and Country: Kirkuk City, Iraq

Contact person(s): Aro Hemin

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/Topzawe/> and <https://kurdocide.co/>

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- The publication of the newspaper Nugireselman in march14, special on the anniversary of the bombing of Halabja with a chemical weapon. in a link: <https://cutt.ly/AXTL0HP> 2- The publication of Topzawe magazine, in memory of the Anfal massacre in April 13.. in a link: <https://cutt.ly/dXTL3mW> 3- A symposium on the Anfal massacre and its aftermath after 34 years, on May 25.. in a link: <https://cutt.ly/2XTL7uO> [https://fb.watch/fIMc\\_6dqWJ/](https://fb.watch/fIMc_6dqWJ/) 4- An introductory seminar for a book published by an institution entitled (The Accused of Sultan Hashem and the Anfal Massacre) by the writer (Latif Fateh).. in a link: <https://cutt.ly/WXTZw8K> <https://fb.watch/f1M7YoLRir/> 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 (37) members.

## **112. University of Embu**

City and Country: Embu, Kenya

Contact person(s): Prof. Eucharia Kenya

Website: [www.embuni.ac.ke](http://www.embuni.ac.ke)

Overview: To generate, advance and disseminate knowledge through training, research and innovation for the development of humanity.

Activities: The University has attracted qualified and dedicated faculty who ensure that students emerge with a rich university experience, transformative knowledge. Since the inception, the institution has continued to teach, research and generate publications in the safe use of chemistry. These can be found here: <http://repository.embuni.ac.ke/handle/123456789/72>

Financial resources: The Government of Kenya

Membership: University of Embu (formerly Embu University College) consists of 452 staff members and over 9000 students.

## **113. University of Hamburg - Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy (IFSH)**

City and Country: Hamburg, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr Oliver Meier

Website: <https://cbwnet.org>

Overview: The IFSH was founded in 1971 and is an independent entity operating as a civil law foundation. The institute's mission is to address security policy problems within the framework of peace research and, in doing so, fulfil the criteria for independent research and instruction, advancement of early career scholars and the publicising of research findings.

Activities: Current IFSH activities to strengthen the norms against chemical and biological weapons take place in the context of the CBWNet network project (cbwnet.org) that started in April this year. On 29 April we held the CBWNet Launch Event in Berlin, Germany, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the CWC's entry-into-force. The CBWNet launch was attended by OPCW Director-General Arias, German State Secretary Baumann, former OPCW DG Üzümcü, and representatives from UNIDIR and Spiez Laboratory, among others.

Presentations given at the event have since been published as first CBWNet Working Paper (freely available at <https://cbwnet.org/publications/working-paper>).

Financial resources: IFSH receives its core funding from the Federal State of Hamburg, Germany. Additional project-based funding is received from different sources, including the German Foreign Office. Research on strengthening the norms against chemical and biological weapons is funded by the German Ministry of Education and Research as part of the four-year CBWNet network project.

Membership: IFSH is not a membership organization. It has a staff of about 55, 20 of which are active in the area of arms control, disarmament and nonproliferation.

#### **114. University of Hamburg - Institute of Physical Chemistry**

City and Country: Hamburg, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr Irene Schwier

Website: N/A

Overview: To identify issues of technical and nature science concerns, especially in the field of chemical and nuclear warfare and dual use and raise awareness for public & political discussions

Activities: Since 7 years we, a working group of senior physicists and chemists raise awareness to politics and public for issues: e.g. misinterpretation of facts described in media, such as media and books. We clarify and correct wrong understanding misleading to wrong political or technical decisions. We try to identify risks and solutions on very early stage. Therefore one member attended the CSP in 2018 and 2019, giving a lecture on the Interpretation of the Salisbury incidents a.o. on the NGO coalition's meeting. Our goal: evaluate chemical and nuclear incidents, issues of failure in weapon control. Regularly Meetings on Tuesday, every 2 weeks - our seminars are opened to all students and staff of the University.

Financial resources: N/A

Membership: We are 7 active members from one country.

#### **115. University of Leeds**

City and Country: Leeds, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Contact person(s): Alastair Hay

Website: N/A

Overview: To promote the CWC through publications, interviews and talks.

Activities: I did two presentations online for the ICB branch, and they were discussions around ethics and chemistry and the role of chemists in relation to the CWC. My talks were on 7 and 28 April 2022. I am also currently in the final stages of preparing a chapter for the OPCW's book on the long-term effects of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: I fund myself now that I have an unpaid position at the university.

Membership: N/A

### **116. Verification Research, Training and Information Centre (VERTIC)**

City and Country: London, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Contact person(s): Larry MacFaul

Website: [www.vertic.org](http://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.

Activities: In February 2022, VERTIC published the Brief “Judicial Enforcement of BWC and CWC implementing legislation”. The Brief includes analysis of BWC and CWC related court cases. These court cases show in vivid detail how the law can be used to ensure accountability and secure prosecutions for relevant crimes. Moreover, court cases can demonstrate gaps or errors in legislation, leading to amendments that improve implementing legislation. This Brief details three such court cases, from the US, Germany and the UK and identifies overarching lessons. The Brief concludes with recommendations to implement the BWC and the CWC.

[https://www.vertic.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/VERTIC-Brief-34\\_TB\\_final.pdf](https://www.vertic.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/VERTIC-Brief-34_TB_final.pdf)

Financial resources: Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, European Union CBRN Centres of Excellence Initiative / Sustainable Criminal Justice Solutions, Global Affairs Canada, James Martin Centre for Nonproliferation Studies, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UK Counter Proliferation and Arms Control Centre, UK Nuclear Safeguards Programme, United Nations, US State Department / CRDF Global.

Membership: VERTIC has 11 staff (six women and five men) 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.

### **117. Women Environmental Programme (WEP)**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Chigbata Obinna Augustine

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 in form 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 2022, 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 watch dog followed-up plan.

Financial resources: Annual membership fees; local public donations; appeals for funds; individual contributions.

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.



**118. Women Victims of Genocide**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Runak Hassan

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 is to 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 anyone (men or women) who believe our goals can join us. we are about 31 members right now.

Membership: N/A

**119. Youth Association for Development (YAD) Pakistan**

City and Country: Quetta, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Atta ul Haq

Website: <http://www.yad.org.pk>

Overview: Upbringing human rights, women & youth empowerment, targeting gender discrimination, building peace and interfaith harmony, reducing barriers to access quality health & life, HIV/AIDS, raising SRHR, ending early & forced marriages and other stigmatized issues effectively through impact, innovation, influence, and integration.

Activities: YAD is raising awareness, mobilization, advocacy & networking for the implementation of the national implementations of the CWS in Pakistan to gain political will, & consensus-based policymaking for chemical safety with monitoring & follow-up to prohibit the development, production, acquisition, stockpiling, retention, use or transfer of chemical weapons, prohibits the production, use, acquisition, possession, transfer, import or export of any scheduled chemical, DOC or PSF, except for permissible purposes, prohibits the use of riot control agents as a method of warfare, prohibits construction of any premises or equipment intended to be used for the production of chemical weapons and to meet Pakistan all its obligations under CWC

Financial resources: YAD Pakistan is a membership fee-driven organization, BOD donations, local philanthropies donations, resources generations through YAD consultancy services as well as donor funding. Currently, YAD's ongoing three project donor agencies are United Nations Democracy Fund (UNDEF-USA), Gilead Sciences Inc. (USA) and Refugees Trauma Initiative (Greece), since 2005 YAD worked with 30 national and international donors' agencies

Membership: YAD is a community drive membership organization. YAD is a general body (GB) of 45 members, the board of directors (BOD) are 7 members, and BOD is elected after three years from the YAD general Body. YAD is 350 volunteers, facilitators, change agents, champions and coaches in communities.