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

The Conference of the States Parties,

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

Hereby:

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

Annex (English only):

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



Annex

**LIST OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
REGISTERED TO ATTEND THE TWENTY-EIGHTH SESSION OF
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9. Anfal Stories Organization
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15. Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation Ghana
16. Bradford University, Department of Peace Studies
17. CBRNe Society
18. CBW Events
19. CBWNet
20. Center for International Security Studies and Strategic Research (MEF Strategy)
21. Center for International Strategic Studies – CISS
22. Centre for Research and Information on Disarmament and Security (CRIDS)
23. Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights
24. Chemical Injury Research Center (CIRC)
25. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition
26. China Council for the Promotion of International Trade Electronics & Information Industry Sub-council (CCPITECC)
27. China Hebei University of Science and Technology – Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology
28. Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation
29. CLEEN Foundation
30. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution
31. Colorado Citizens' Advisory Commission for the Demilitarization of Chemical Weapons
32. Community Youth Network Program, Inc. (CYNP)
33. Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales
34. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk
35. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation
36. Determined Youth Against Poverty
37. Doors NGO
38. Effective Thesis z.s.
39. Elijeko Foundation
40. Elizka Relief Foundation

41. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide
42. Farmers Care Foundation
43. Flowers Organisation to Combat Desertification in Iraq (FOCDI)
44. Global Network for Sustainable Development
45. Global Youth Network Liberia
46. Green Cross Burkina Faso
47. Green Environment Organisation
48. Guangdong Association of Circular Economy and Resources Comprehensive Utilization
49. Halabja Chemical Victims Society
50. Halabja Memorial Foundation
51. Halabja Victims Home for Peace
52. Health of Mother Earth Foundation
53. High Hope
54. Human Rights Development Organization
55. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)
56. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (MP-IDSA)
57. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security
58. International Friendship Organisation
59. International Support Network for African Development (ISNAD-Africa)
60. International Volunteer Organisation for Women Education Development
61. IPB Italia
62. Iranian Greenpeace Chemical Weapons Association
63. Iraqi Peace Forum
64. Istanbul University
65. Jihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights Culture
66. Kenyatta University
67. Kirkuk Engie Organization (KED)
68. Kurdish Organizations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court (KONCICC)
69. Kurdistan Without Genocide
70. Liaoning Chemical Industry Association
71. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons
72. Life Organization to Prevent War and Clean up the Environment from War Remnants (L.P.W.E)
73. Linx Foundation
74. Maat for Peace, Development and Human Rights
75. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry
76. Margliz Foundation
77. Migrant Watch Ghana
78. Miran Health and Environmental Charity
79. National Old Folks of Liberia
80. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)
81. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan
82. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights
83. Organisation of Resisting Torture and Execution (ORTE)
84. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)
85. Pakistan House
86. Peace Foundation International Cooperation

87. Poets' Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature
88. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)
89. Rif Memory Association
90. Royal United Services Institute
91. Rural Renaissance Development Initiative (RRDI)
92. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict
93. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)
94. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD Ghana)
95. Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative (SEFAAI)
96. T.M.C. Asser Instituut
97. Tehran Peace Museum
98. The Harvard Sussex Program
99. The Henry L. Stimson Center
100. The Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)
101. The Trench
102. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research
103. University of Embu
104. VERTIC (the Verification Research, Training and Information Centre)
105. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)
106. Women Victims of Genocide

Background information:**1. A World Without Chemical and Biological Weapons (WWW)**

City and Country: 's-Gravenzande, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Ali Mahmoud

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

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

Activities: Our activities include the preparation and writing of a book titled The Merchant of Death: Trading by Genocide Activists and Chemical Weapons by Ali Mahmoud in two volumes. A third edition has been published on the mission of the Kurdistan Regional Government. We organized a few activities this year to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the chemical weapons attack and genocide in Kurdistan. Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Halabja city, the opening of the Hiroshima photo exhibition in Chamchamal, the Anfal genocide commemoration in Erbil, Sulaimani, and we held activities on Rome Statute 25in Erbil, Sulaimani.

Financial resources: Volunteers are responsible for covering their own costs. We also charge members a fee and welcome donations.

Membership: There are 21 active members and volunteers, most of whom are writers and researchers. All members should follow the same ideals as the organization: believe in a world free from chemical and biological weapons. Anyone can be a member if they agree to sign and abide by the charter of the organization.

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

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Martha Mbong

Website: <https://africisis.org>

Overview: The mission of the African Centre for Science and International Security (AFRICISIS) is twofold: 1) to help African states comply with international treaties and conventions in order to prevent the use of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) and 2) to promote and develop the safe and peaceful uses of nuclear, biological, and chemical technologies.

Activities: The NGO, AFRICISIS, actively engages in activities aligned with the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). One notable activity conducted in the last 12 months is the Africa webinar titled "Advancing Chemical Weapons Non-Proliferation: Challenges and Solutions." Event Details: Topic: Advancing Chemical Weapons Non-

Proliferation Short Description: The webinar aimed to foster awareness about the CWC's significance and promote non-proliferation efforts. Experts from the OPCW, academia, and diplomatic circles discussed emerging challenges, disarmament initiatives, and the role of civil society. **Participants:** The event attracted over 150 participants, including representatives from governments, international organizations, academia, and NGOs. **Results:** The webinar facilitated knowledge sharing and networking among experts and stakeholders. Discussions led to renewed commitments to strengthen chemical weapons non-proliferation measures and enhance international cooperation. This event exemplifies AFRICSIS' dedication to advancing the goals of the CWC by providing a platform for dialogue and collaboration among relevant stakeholders, ultimately contributing to a world free from chemical weapons.

Financial resources: Our operation is 100% grant funded. AFRICSIS provides support and full funding for salary, work expenses, travel, supplies, and consultants/contracts. Our Major Partners are governments (Ghana, Cameroon, the U.S., the U.K., Netherlands) and organizations (Nuclear Threat Initiative, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, International Atomic Energy Agency, World Institute for Nuclear Security, Chatham House, Fissile Material Working Group).

Membership: AFRICSIS, a non-membership NGO, operates with a well-defined model of internal governance, established policies and procedures, transparency in operations, and the ability to leverage expertise and resources to enhance ongoing activities of African and western governments and organizations. We operate from two offices — one in Accra, Ghana and another in Yaoundé, Cameroon—staffed by full-time administrative officers and researchers. We have a board of international advisers who meet once a year to review activities and set priority project for the coming years. We also have a team of external subject-matter experts and a network of former heads of states advocating WMD disarmament and nonproliferation in the continent. We take a systematic, cooperative approach to inform and empower citizens to work together with their governments and relevant organizations to achieve positive and lasting change.

3. Al-Hayat Human Rights Organization

City and Country: Salah Al-Din, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ismael Shekhan

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

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

Activities: Work to build a democratic society in Iraq through: • Promoting the principles of human rights and democracy. • Educating the victims of genocide about their rights. • Pressure on Parliament to enact laws that prevent the production of any chemical weapons in the future. • Awareness of not approaching the areas where chemical weapons were used or stored, to preserve the safety of citizens. Many activities during the past (12), as follows: 1- AL-Hayat Human Rights Organization, organized a meeting of representatives of human rights organizations with parliamentarians, in order to expedite the legislation (law of compensating the wounded of chemical residues in the ISIS war). Where the terrorist use of chemical waste materials against the army and citizens in several areas, including it was used in the city of Mosul and the town of Taza in the city of Kirkuk, and led to the killing and wounding of a

number of citizens and members of the Iraqi army. It is reported that the meeting was organized on: 12/4/2023. ... Details in the link

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid06JRkAMJqmmYZC5U7iqYDZBwheKaQgcSmdqfybJsT1rSgahH1HiPZ313g229A2ctzl&id=100070921726575&mibextid=Nif5oz

2- Iraq towards a law to control chemical and nuclear weapons The participation of the representative of the Life Organization for Human Rights, in a joint meeting, which brought together members of the Human Rights Committee in the Iraqi Parliament and representatives of human rights organizations, on February 13, 2022. The meeting was regarding the draft (National Authority for Nuclear, Chemical, Radiological and Biological Control Law). Our representative presented points about the draft law's violation of the Chemical Weapons Convention. Iraq is a member of the OPCW, so the draft law must be consistent with the text of the Chemical Weapons Convention. ... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02iZ3oGKxg5gGH9zD9S3s9ZyHx82NKDBXJuyAqqqiVUJA2p3qdgikp8wMvq2FxAWBC1&id=100070921726575&mibextid=Nif5oz

3- On the International Day of Remembrance of All Victims of Chemical Warfare, November 30, 2022, a workshop was organized in the city of Halabja.. on how to work towards achieving fair compensation for the chemical weapon wounded in Halabja and the families of the victims, because the Iraqi government did not commit to compensating those affected by the bombing. Chemist for the city of Halabja... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02pXaAuPjZoJaam2YP2V1mB5mYWZGgrc6dH1wBDrq8ZzTmThknJbQK5oLLfct3TRPNI&id=580088509058783&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

Membership: We have (57) members, consisting of Academics and civil society activists.

4. Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare

City and Country: Zoetermeer, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Kourosch Esteki

Website: N/A

Overview: The Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare (AOCW) is a non-governmental organisation dedicated to preventing and mitigating the use of chemical weapons worldwide. AOCW's mission revolves around several key objectives: Awareness and Advocacy: AOCW raises awareness about the dangers of chemical warfare, advocating for the prohibition and strict enforcement of international agreements. Research and Analysis: The organization conducts research and analysis on chemical weapons proliferation, usage, and their impact on human health and the environment. This information is used to inform policy and promote disarmament efforts. Humanitarian Aid: AOCW provides humanitarian aid to victims of chemical warfare, including medical treatment, rehabilitation, and support for affected communities. Education and Training: AOCW offers educational programs and training to governments, NGOs, and the public on the risks of chemical weapons and how to respond effectively in case of an incident.

Activities: AOCW has close contacts with a variety of (international) NGOs. We are actively in contact with the Iranian NGOs to help them get funds for getting the victims of chemical war medical attention. Also we are planning to organise informative events in the Netherlands together with Dutch NGOs for raising more awareness.

Financial resources: Our main resources are the input of different NGOs and people to establish new goals in the process of reaching our goals. We are trying to get funds from governmental agencies, but that is a long process.

Membership: Right now AOCW has two members.

5. Altar Relief Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Benjamin

Website: www.altarrelieffoundation.org

Overview: Altar Relief Foundation is the registered organization name of the organization. (AFRO). Altar Relief Foundation mission: Seeking to purposefully create and manage opportunities for connection and communication across sectoral 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: Altar Relief Foundation: major objectives and the purpose of the chemical weapon convention. Health: emergencies or disaster to which authorities may be called upon to respond is deliberate use of biological or chemical agent to cause harm.

Priority should be given and major needs of public health. Altar Relief Foundation is on good health project, but you cannot have that without talking about use of chemical weapons use and the needs to be prohibited to make our world better place to live and get rid of deadly sickness. Education: Altar Relief Foundation is using the media to educate the world on how to stop the use of chemical weapons and the physical effectiveness to humanity. Water and sanitation: United Nations Water Conference. Altar Relief Foundation was accredited to attend water conference 2023. This is very important to talk about the use of the chemical weapons and the effect to our water bodies and how it will be developed and deal with. Climate change: Issues on climate can never change when it comes to the use of deadly weapons in our environment destroying our atmosphere and production on agricultural and air been polluted. Altar Relief Foundation was also accredited to attend the fifth review conference (rc-5) on 15th to 19th May 2023, Netherlands. In conclusion, Altar Relief Foundation is in good standing to help in the provide support for the prohibition of chemical weapons.

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

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

6. American Public Health Association (APHA)

City and Country: Washington DC, United States of America

Contact person(s): Deborah Klein Walker, EdD

Website: www.apha.org

Overview: The mission of APHA, a 501I (3) organization in the United States, is to “improve the health of the public and achieve equity in health status.” The values of APHA reflect the beliefs of over 20,000 members from all disciplines of public health and over 40 countries. The American Public Health Association (APHA) “champions the health of all people and all communities” and strives to strengthen the public health profession, speak out for public health issues and policies backed by science. The organization has multiple sections, state affiliates and caucuses that address creating a sustainable environment, preparing for all types of emergencies; educating the public; implementing universal health care; and investing in prevention and health promotion policies to create healthy individuals, families and communities. APHA publishes the American Journal of Public Health and The Nation’s Health newspaper. At the last APHA Annual Meetings (Denver, Colorado, in October 2021, and Boston, Massachusetts in 2022), 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). APHA leads the public awareness campaign Get Ready.

Activities: The APHA has been a member of the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition since 2018. Deborah Klein Walker, EdD., past president of the APHA, has represented APHA at CSP 23 & RC4, CSP 25, CSP 26, and CSP 27. She presented statements to CSP 23 and CSP 26. She submitted a statement to the Open-ended Working Group for RC5 in December 2022. Much of APHA’s focus is on education, outreach, laboratory safety, threat surveillance, treatment of chemical exposures, emergency preparedness and other issues central to the activities of the OPCW and all States Parties.

In addition, Paul F. Walker, PhD, founder of the CWC Coalition, is also a member of the APHA; he presented on the CWC at the last two APHA annual meetings (Denver in 2021; Boston in 2022).

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

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

7. American Thoracic Society (ATS)

City and Country: New York, USA

Contact person(s): Gary Ewart

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

Overview: The American Thoracic Society is the world's leading medical society dedicated to accelerating the advancement of global respiratory health through multidisciplinary collaboration, education, and advocacy. Core activities of the Society's more than 16,000 members are focused on leading scientific discoveries, advancing professional development, impacting global health, and transforming patient care. Mission Statement: To accelerate global innovation in the advancement of respiratory health through multidisciplinary collaboration, education, and advocacy.

Activities: The ATS' Section on Terrorism and Inhalation Disasters (TID) with more than 300 members is a multidisciplinary group sharing a common interest in inhalation disaster preparedness, response and research. The major goals of this section are the advancement of current research efforts to improve our understanding of the pathophysiology and management of inhalational injuries due to chemical exposures, including exposures to chemical weapons, and to maximize disaster preparedness.

<https://www.thoracic.org/members/assemblies/sections/tid/217> – The Use of Prolonged Venovenous Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (VV-ECMO) as a Lifesaving Therapy for a Patient With Chlorine Gas Inhalation Injury: A Case Report

<https://www.abstractsonline.com/pp8/#!/10703/presentation/6505>

Financial resources: The ATS is funded by membership dues.

Membership: The ATS has more than 16,000 members, including physicians, researchers, nurses and therapists.

8. American University, Department of Chemistry

City and Country: Washington, DC, USA

Contact person(s): Stefano Costanzi

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

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

Activities: American University's Department of Chemistry promotes the peaceful use of chemistry through its teaching and research activities. Recently, it launched a new specialization in "Chemistry and Society" for the Master in Chemistry program, which focuses on the application of chemistry to the solution of issues of broad societal interest. Active research lines relevant to the CWC include CW Nonproliferation and Forensic Chemistry. Listed below is a recent paper by Prof. Costanzi on the 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: American University's Department of Chemistry has a total of 15 full-time employees, including faculty members and staff.

9. Anfal Stories Organization

City and Country: Slemanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Zhiro Ahmed Faith

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100057183980507&sk=about>

Overview: Overview: 1: To document the criminal stories of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 2: To familiarize all slices and segments of society with the pains and sufferings of the survivors of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 3: To build the capacities of the descendants of the families of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 4: To organize artistic, cultural, and social activities in commemoration of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks. 5: To encourage the writers to serve the survivors of the Anfal Operations and Chemical Weapon Attacks through writing.

Activities: We help the victims of chemical weapons tell their story through writing and other activities to remind the community of the horrors of chemical weapons and other grave crimes. In the last 5 months of this year, 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, 11-5-2023, with the participation of similar organizations in the field of genocide. Below are links: and we have published other activities on the page. Gathering of organizations on the issue of genocide, Anfal, and chemical attacks in Sulaimani on the anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja on March 15, 2023, with the participation of a number of activists, organizations, victims, and a good number of media channels.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02FYJ41BeyGqpgKBTwPJ7XUxwiTVKYhoEJcHs5mvmCtPae7j2Y4xjibvXgG5WykauLI&id=100057183980507&mibextid=Nif5oz
Participation in the 35th anniversary of the genocide of Jalamord village in Anfal 5 on May 11, 2023

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0qLqT1wCLe1SjH6oa1yr2VKHJfjuJHnxkisuiohf39ZwXK5DtUx42YUeemXMHbBevl&id=100057183980507&mibextid=Nif5oz

On the anniversary of the Kurdish genocide and the Anfal disaster, the Anfal Stories Organization organized a conference for three Anfal survivors, Suhaila Mustafa, Adil Majid, and Abdulkhaliq Qadir who told their stories to the media and conference attendees, describing how Anfal had turned their entire life into a constant tragedy.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0NMXZH6acKNzcTipYQ8A1rF1ywFyEBG4DdY2hSLrzGWjGfkeJ987zqNpmgh5xMe4jl&id=172594316110601&mibextid=Nif5oz
https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02QHFLyy8nmXehVKKUGZSV8tBbf3waX5LKmMrzcQ2zPNH1jx46GhbgZoxuTP8r75bl&id=100057183980507&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

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

10. Angel Support Foundation

City and Country: Makurdi, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Godspower Bello

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

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

Activities: 1. Sensitise and promote conventions on non-proliferation of chemical weapons 2. Create public awareness on nuclear issues and inform public opinion on the importance of the respect of non-proliferation; 3. Reinforce the position as well as prevent such nuclear-related materials from falling into the hand of terrorists; 4. Monitor the use of minor and large chemical weapons in our country. Within this year 2023, we have held a meeting with national non-proliferation vigilante committee that we have put in place to evaluate what has been done so far in matter chemical weapon and elaborate a new watchdog followed-up plan. Despite our limited means: 1. We have organised a workshop to build the capacity and/or upgrade the skills of committee members on different types of chemical weapons that exists; 2. We have also continued collecting and gathering information or data that will enable us produce a report on the situation of chemical weapons in Nigeria, taking into consideration the Boko Haram government crisis and Fulani Herdsmen crisis.

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

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

11. Association for Supporting Victims of Chemical Weapons (PSVCW)

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 for the victims include: 1- Trying to get medicine and creating special pharmacies 2- Holding health education courses in the provinces of the country 3- Holding camps and ceremonies honoring the victims in religious cities 4- Holding pulmonary rehabilitation sports courses to increase public ability and respiratory 4- Pursuing influenza and corona vaccination programs 5- Pursuing citizenship and international rights 6- Pursuing documentation, interview and related research programs 7- Pursuing social elements and symbols

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 6000 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.

12. Association of CBRN Defense Policy Development

City and Country: Ankara, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Levent Kenar

Website: www.cbrndefence.com

Overview: This Turkish Association of CBRN Defense Policy Development has been recently established and led by Prof. Dr Levent Kenar who is also an academic expert on CBRN defense with the background and experience of 24 years. Main goals of this NGO cover some of the topics including; - Health and Safety related training courses and exercises to military people, civilian staff and commercial facilities. – We provide various types of equipment for early recognition, choice and use of protective equipment, antidotes, triage, treatment, contamination control, prevention of secondary contamination, use of detection equipment, - Conducts technical assistance on CBRN and supports CBRN capacity building programs with scientific consultancy. – Provides equipment, products and systems for personal protection and decontamination. – Planning, coordinating and providing the CBRN training programs and exercises. – Develops scientific and technical CBRN programmes upon request. – To develop and improve the customers' emergency response capacities against the use or threat of WMD. – Operational support and assistance in decision making processes including the follow-up and implementation of the decisions. In this regard, assistance for setting up the agendas, documentation and meeting support is also provided. – To give support in setting up decontamination units and intensive care unit updates.

Activities: Among the activities of the Association are providing training and consultancy services, making short films, posters, brochures and promotional activities to increase CBRN awareness, raising awareness to encourage initiatives and entrepreneurs in the field of CBRN defense technologies, policies and programs for national production and support for technology transfer. Development and establishing cooperation platforms with official and private centers and organizations operating in the field of national and international CBRN defense. From this understanding, some of the activities implemented especially in the last 12 months includes: - 3rd CBRN-E Forensic Online Course (23 September – 02 October 2022 by: In cooperation with CBRN Defense Policy Development Association & Forensic Scientists Association) (https://www.linkedin.com/posts/activity-6957978010381619200-k8kJ?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop) – Online presentation titled as “ORIGIN OF SARS-COV-2 WITH THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS” (held on 9th May 2023 as one of the Conference Series of Infection & Immunity Research Conference at University of Minnesota) – Partnership with CBRNCore Company, SERB Pharmaceuticals, CBRNe Society, etc. – Meeting with Leadership Club at Istanbul Topkapi University, (Q&A session on CBRN, December 27th, 2022)

https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:7061027039360786432?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop – Presentation on CBRN Threats and Preparedness in ArtikLAB Biotechnology Education Series Biosafety Applications in Molecular Biology-1 https://www.linkedin.com/posts/activity-7075760972983861248-zyG?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop

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

Membership: Our NGO is a nonprofit group organized independently of the government by citizens who would like to improve themselves on CBRN. As today, the number of members who are mostly first responders, HAZMAT staff, military staff, university students, academicians are 137 who are also officially registered in Turkish e-Government Gateway.

13. Association of Emergency and Disaster (ACAT)

City and Country: Düzce, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Moldir Öztürk

Website: www.acilafet.org.tr

Overview: To be prepared for disasters and emergencies, to train expert personnel on CBRN.

Activities: We organize CBRN trainings, panels and congresses.

Financial resources: Member dues and donor payments.

Membership: We have 470 registered members. Most of them are doctors, health personnel and engineers.

14. Bio Social for Culture and Community Awareness (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: We gave lectures on how to deal with weapons waste in remote areas far from cities and liberated from ISIS in the outskirts of Daquq and Hawija during the last period. Among the attendees were women and girls who were separated from schools due to the security conditions the country went through.

Financial resources: We are a self-financing organization that does not receive support from any government agency or the private sector. We are the founders who collect money between us and some friends.

Membership: In Kirkuk, we are the first specialists in the field of awareness on how to deal with weapons waste.

15. Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation Ghana

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Brown Osei

Website: N/A

Overview: A. Creating awareness on the need to know ones hemoglobin genotype and blood group rhesus factors, mostly to young ones and those to be married. B. Taking care of sickle cell disease patients, e.g. helping in time of hospitalization to pay bills for those that cannot pay their bills, supporting with some of their routine drugs that Donor agencies donates for them and always see to their wellbeing. The organization's wants to save future families from

the agonies, stigmatization and traumatic experiences resulting from having a family member or an offspring who has a genetic rooted disease. Again to train counsellors for the purpose of educating others on hemoglobin genotype, Blood Group rhesus factors e.g. Malaria, Anemic issues. Therefore to see that in the near future having a sickle cell genetic disorder child will be a thing of choice and not out of ignorance.

Activities: There are a lot of Symptoms and effects of Chemical weapons Convention on Humanity. Exposure of a sickle patients cause sneezing, coughing, spasms of the wind pipe, which can block the airways ,making breathing difficult and bring in throat cancer, making gasping sound as they breath in .In June 19 2023 there was a float campaign organized to preach the awareness to the general public on the theme “Before You say I do Check ✓ your Genotype status. WWW.BGAF.GH.ORG the organization website Through this activities the organization is contributing to the humanitarian quota by advocating and opening those who are I in health related matters. <https://www.facebook.com/BGAFG>. Inhaling of polluted gas cause deformity in Pregnancy and affect newly born babies by losing some part of the body either hand or ear or leg. Therefore we highly recommend the prohibition of the Proliferation of weapons of Mass destruction either Chemical or Biologicals agent. The organization all educate the communities on the benefit of leaving in peace and avoiding war and chemical weapon. We support the OPCW agenda in destruction of chemical weapon to help build a better world to live.

Financial resources: The organization’s Major sponsorship is from Prefans Company limited which comprises of General mining, Agro production real estate development, pharmaceuticals, haulage and logistics own by Nana Owusu Achiaw Prempeh a business tycoon in the Ashanti Region of Ghana and also from my own profession as a clinical Psychologist and physiotherapist, because of the love of humanity I always want to put a smile on the faces of the vulnerables. The individual donation and fund raising to 15ounsel the major work we are doing.

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

16. Bradford University, Department of Peace Studies

City and Country: Bradford, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Dr Michael Crowley

Website:

<https://www.bradford.ac.uk/social-sciences/department-of-peace-studies-international-development/>

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 30 years.

Activities: We undertake research and develop policy to promote efforts to strengthen the CWC and its implementation. Members of the Department have regularly attended meetings of CWC States Parties since the coming into force of the CWC. Recently Professor Dando and Dr Crowley researched and drafted a book published by Palgrave MacMillan, titled Toxin and Bioregulator Weapons: Preventing the misuse of the chemical and life sciences. This book was

specifically aimed at providing an NGO input to the 5th CWC Review Conference, the forthcoming CSP and subsequent OPCW meetings. Prof Dando and Dr Crowley were invited to present its findings to the OPCW Scientific Advisory Board's Temporary Working Group on Biotoxins. Prof Dando and Dr Crowley are currently working on another book to be published by the UK Royal Society of Chemistry – Neuroweapons: Preventing the misuse of the chemical and life sciences.

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

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

17. CBRNe Society

City and Country: Leiden, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Anna Paternnosto

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

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

Activities: Through the organization of the global NCT CBRNe conferences and trainings (www.nct-events.com), CBRNe Society Foundation is giving civil/military/industry stakeholders the opportunity to gather and discuss issues related to chemical weapons, share lessons learned, raise awareness on the risks posed by such weapons and learn about the technologies available to safely deal with CWA. By providing also practical scenario trainings for first responders, the CBRNe Society is committed to the capability development of Chemical Protection/Defense operators all over the world, contributing to the overall goal of making the world safer from WMDs. In the last 6 months the CBRNe Society hosted two major CBRNe events, respectively the largest events in this field in the European and American continent, namely NCT Europe and NCT USA. The events hosted a conference stream as well as operational trainings for civil and military CBRNe responders.

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.

18. CBW Events

City and Country: Bradford on Avon, UK

Contact person(s): Richard Guthrie

Website: www.cbw-events.org.uk

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

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

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

Membership: CBW Events is not a membership organization.

19. CBWNet

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr. Alexander Kelle

Website: <https://cbwnet.com>

Overview: 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 team will develop options and proposals to uphold or strengthen these norms and to enhance their resilience.

Activities: Over the past 12 months CBWNet published working papers on “Chemical and microbiological forensics in investigations of alleged uses of CBW”, “Artificial intelligence: possible risks and benefits for BWC and CWC”, national implementation of the norms against CW (in German), and “Great Powers and the Norms of the CW Prohibition Regime”. The latter one resulted from an expert workshop held in May of this year. Lastly, CBWNet organised an event in The Hague in February, hosted by the German Permanent Representative to the OPCW on disinformation in the CWC context.

Financial resources: Project funding from 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.

20. Center for International Security Studies and Strategic Research (MEF Strategy)

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Prof. Dr. Mustafa Kibaroglu

Website: www.mustafakibaroglu.com

Overview: The Center for International Security Studies and Strategic Research (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.

Activities: In accordance with its objectives, 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. MEF_Strategy also takes part in the realization of similar gatherings by sister organizations with which it is cooperating, such as the Global Green & CWC Coalition. For instance, Prof. Kibaroglu participated in the following online event: “Discussion with Amb. Van der Kwast About What to Expect at the 5th CWC Review Conference” on Tuesday, March 21, 2023.

Financial resources: MEF Strategy does not have a particular source of funding other than using MEF University’s budget. Researchers who are at the same time faculty members at MEF University conduct research in their own capacity.

Membership: MEF_Strategy has 5 permanent (academic) members who are also faculty members at MEF University, in addition to a dozen Board members consisting of distinguished individuals from various sectors, such as the state bureaucracy, including former diplomats and military personnel, academia, the media as well as intellectuals, who share their invaluable insights and suggestions with the Center that help guide its activities.

21. Center for International Strategic Studies – CISS

City and Country: Islamabad, Pakistan

Contact person(s): M Shakir Baacha

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

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

Activities: Promote the national perspective on key domestic, regional and international issues through research and outreach Seek collaborations with relevant national and international policy institutes for the exchange of ideas and knowledge Function as a reliable source of strategic communication, data and analysis Facilitate capacity-building through mentorship, training, and internship programs Provide a conducive research environment to Visiting Scholars aimed at building perceptions and connecting shared knowledge-based interests

Financial resources: project based, commission research

Membership: 20

22. Centre for Research and Information on Disarmament and Security (CRIDS)

City and Country: Charleroi, Belgium

Contact person(s): Mingson Mingina

Website: www.cridsinternational.org

Overview: The Centre for Research and Information on Disarmament and Security (CRIDS) is an international non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of disarmament, security and

non-proliferation. Our fundamental mission is to raise awareness, inform and educate the national and international communities on issues related to disarmament, chemical weapons and global security. Our activities include independent research, publication of in-depth analysis, and conferences, workshops and webinars to foster constructive dialogue on the challenges related to weapons and their secure disposal. We pay particular attention to Africa and to the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) and its implementation. As a NGO, we are actively engaged in promoting the objectives of the CWC, including preventing the proliferation of chemical weapons, the secure destruction of these weapons, and facilitating the peaceful use of chemistry. We promote awareness of the humanitarian consequences of WMD and the risks they pose to human security. Our expertise and commitment is reflected in our participation in conferences, multilateral dialogues and international forums, such as the Conferences of States Parties to the CWC. We work closely with other international actors to strengthen global efforts in chemical disarmament and non-proliferation, while promoting a holistic approach to global security.

Activities: CRIDS actively engages in initiatives aligned with the objectives of the CWC. We are working hard to mobilize public opinion and encourage the prohibition of these weapons, with a view to safeguarding global security. We have built our activity around a platform for exchange, research and independent analysis on disarmament and non-proliferation issues. Over the past 12 months, we have already organized two webinars with African actors. An awareness and advocacy workshop on the implementation of the CWC in the D.R. Congo in collaboration with the National Authority is scheduled for 16 to 17 September 2023. This activity will bring together experts, diplomats and government representatives. Discussions will focus on the need for the implementation of CWC provisions to ensure national and international security. CRIDS will launch its awareness and education campaign to combat the re-emergence of chemical weapons in Africa in 2024. This campaign aims to inform the public about the potential dangers of chemical weapons and to mobilize support for prevention and disarmament measures. We are committed to continuing concrete initiatives to promote the implementation of the CWC, through our workshops, conferences and awareness campaigns.

Financial resources: The Centre for Research and Information on Disarmament and Security (CRIDS) currently operates without external funding. Our team is composed exclusively of passionate volunteers committed to disarmament, peace and security issues. We strive to carry out our initiatives with dedication, but our lack of funding limits the scope and effectiveness of our projects. We are actively seeking sources of funding to achieve our goals in a more robust and sustainable way. Any financial contribution, whether from donors, partners or individual donors, would be greatly appreciated to enhance our impact and contribute positively to global disarmament challenges.

Membership: CRIDS brings together a team of ten dedicated and energetic members. Our organisation also establishes strong links with eminent personalities, academics, experts and associate researchers, both in Africa, in Belgium, England and France. Since our creation, we have developed recognized expertise in the fields of disarmament and arms control (including weapons of mass destruction, conventional weapons and disarmament mechanisms), as well as in conflict prevention and management, particularly in Africa where our activities are concentrated.

23. Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hawree Mohammed Ali Hasari

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. Protecting people from weapons is one of its primary goals, especially weapons of mass destruction. The Chatr Center believes that, in order to achieve human rights, an end to weapons developments must be put in place because developments in the field of weapons threaten people and their rights. The issue of an investigation into the use of chemical weapons by ISIS in Kirkuk Governorate in 2016 is one of the most important files that the center has been working on for three years.

Activities: 1- 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. 2- An investigation into the use of chemical weapons by ISIS in Kirkuk Governorate in 2016 is one of the most important files that the center has been working on for three years. ** Activities in the last (12) months. 1- A training course for a group of activists on the necessity of taking into account human rights conventions in arms sales agreements between countries. 2- A training course for a group of activists on the role of civil society organizations in combating chemical weapons.. (34) civil society activists and representatives participated in it. Here are the links to those activities:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02NEzvx9dmkx5a8cTTBjFjFXAiG1fNGZQ2qCPFaqdT4U8k3nqK2Mi48hBqHxVgHq8ul&id=100064594696462&mibextid=Nif5oz

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02c3csj9EfUTsgkkWMoRYgxNb19pkV3K2vk2jLoBgE4cFcZwvqMbxqkAJR3kfYCl&id=100064594696462&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

Membership: 1- Her age should not be less than (18) years. 2- Academics and researchers, civil and society activists 3- He holds a certificate of development and human rights from accredited institutes. 4- Commitment to the international laws and covenants on human rights, the prohibition of chemical weapons. Note: Currently (117) people are members of Chatr Center for Development and Human Rights.

24. Chemical Injury Research Center (CIRC)

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Hasan Bagheri

Website: www.research.bmsu.ac.ir/circ

Overview: The Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC) is the lead center for medical chemical defense research in Iran to provide consultation to civilian and military authorities. The CIRC designated as the focal point of research on medical chemical defense and the treatment of chemical injuries over twenty years ago. The missions of the CIRC is to develop treatment and effective medical supports, and the health promotion of the survivors of chemical warfare through clinical and basic research to address diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation challenges of the patients as well as to provide consultation, and training for medical professionals around the country and in international scale. CIRC has also been the focal point for empowering medical professionals and first responders in the medical chemical defense and medical management of chemical casualties through different training courses. Over the past two decades, the CIRC has focused on researches related to long term-health effects of

exposure to CW to address serious challenges of medical community on providing medical treatment for such progressive diseases which are not sufficiently understood by medical professionals due to the unknown toxic mechanism of some of CW agents.

Activities: CIRC has been the main partner of the OPCW for conducting the annual medical course in Iran under Article X of the CWC which was started since 2000, the 10th course was conducted in 2018 and the next one will be conducted jointly with the OPCW-TS in Oct 2023. This is a unique opportunity for participants from all CWC States parties to meet with CW survivors in person and discuss with Iranian medical professionals regarding their experiences on medical treatment of such patients. The CIRC also has performed local, national, and international training courses in the fields of pre-hospital and hospital management of chemical incidents periodically with collaboration of various stakeholders and relevant authorities. The CIRC also conducts regular patients education programs for CW victims and their family members and this has contributed very much in improving health status of the CW survivors according to the Iran's veterans department reports.

Financial resources: The CIRC is an academic research centre affiliated to the university and received budget from the Ministry of Health as well as sponsors of various research projects conducted by CIRC

Membership: The CIRC has faculty members as well as researchers and PhD students involved in various projects

25. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition

City and Country: Washington, USA

Contact person(s): Mina Rozei

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

Overview: The CWC Coalition was established in 2009 as an international network of NGOs committed to supporting and strengthening the CWC and its implementing organization, the OPCW. The CWC Coalition's broad goals have been to expand the involvement of civil society in the CWC/OPCW, primarily through active participation in the CWC's annual CSPs and RCs. It is generally recognized that such important multilateral treaties and organizations require global recognition and active involvement by civil society to reach universality, improve national implementation, and promote capacity-building and public awareness at the national and regional levels.

Activities: Since 2010, the CWC Coalition has worked to expand NGO registration for the annual CWC CSPs. This year, we worked to ensure NGO participation at the 5th Review Conference through promoting registration, organizing 10 joint plenary statements, 2 side events, and an outside event. Our side events were gender balanced and represented the regional diversity of the coalition. Prior to the conference, we hosted a webinar with Ambassador van der Kwast, Chair of RC-5, for coalition members to speak directly with him about the conference. We also regularly organize webinars on issues relevant to coalition members, produce monthly newsletters, and facilitate NGO registration and participation in the CSPs.

Financial resources: The CWC Coalition receives funding from two grants: the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development's Weapons Threat Reduction Program and the German Federal Agency for Foreign Affairs Office. The CWC Coalition is currently funded through October 2024 and we will request renewal of these grants. We were also awarded last year's Hague Award.

Membership: The CWC Coalition is comprised of civil society organizations with a vested interest in upholding and strengthening the CWC. The CWC Coalition currently has a

membership of about 200 organizations and individuals from all over the world. Our members include academics, victims' rights groups, non-profit organizations, local community organizations, and the like. Our membership is regionally diverse and includes women who are active in the organization. We are actively working to gain members and are always mindful of the need for diverse representation within the organization.

26. China Council for the Promotion of International Trade Electronics & Information Industry Sub-council (CCPITECC)

City and Country: Beijing, China

Contact person(s): Li Fei

Website: N/A

Overview: China Council for the Promotion of International Trade Electronics & information Industry Sub-council (CCPITECC) is an industry branch directly under China Council for the Promotion of International Trade. It conducts international trade promotion, economic and technological cooperation, and exchanges for domestic and foreign industries, enterprises, markets and society. Since 2018, CCPITECC has been engaged in the work related to CWC implementation at the suggestion of national authority, including CWC legal research and consulting, improving chemical enterprises' ability of implementation, training, and exchange and cooperation of green transformation and development of chemical industry and park.

Activities: Our CWC-related work in the past 12 months can be divided into four categories: First, it carried out CWC-related research, focusing on international law, domestic regulations related to scheduled chemicals, and chemical ethics, such as co-hosting a symposium on "Chemical Ethics Education Seminar" with Beijing University of Chemical Technology(2022.9.30). The second is to conduct the training programs for CWC related personnel, including host a training meeting about CWC implementation in Hangzhou (2023.3.9). Thirdly, we provides legal consulting services in the import and export business of scheduled chemicals and enjoys the respect of the industry and peers (in 2023). Fourthly, we continued to promote the development of China Green Chemical Industry Park, and assisted the chemical industry park to make green transformation in Hubei Province (in 2023).

Financial resources: Industry contributions

Membership: Representatives of industrial enterprises, legal and chemical experts

27. China Hebei University of Science and Technology – Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology

City and Country: Shijiazhuang City, China

Contact person(s): Cheng Tang

Website: <https://www.hebust.edu.cn>

Overview: The Research Center for Chemical Safety and Security and Verification Technology is part of the Department of Chemical and Pharmaceutical Engineering of the Hebei University of Science and Technology. It aims to promote awareness of chemical safety and security and to provide CWC implementation support as required by the Chinese National Authority or declared enterprises.

Activities: The Center conducts research projects on the issue of chemical safety and security related to the CWC scheduled or unscheduled chemicals and provides technical support or assistance, as necessary, to the OPCW on-site inspections at declared industry facilities in China.

Financial resources: Projects based programs funded by the government agencies, relevant enterprises and the University.

Membership: The Center consists of faculties of the University and Guest Research Fellows and it has around 10 peoples.

28. Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation

City and Country: Ehime Mbanjo, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Chimaoge Anita Ezeigwe

Website: www.chrifacaf.org

Overview: Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation is committed to the issues of development, democracy and peacebuilding. The mission of the organisation is to provide free health care and humanitarian services to rural communities in Nigeria and beyond. These vital services are provided through building partnership with local and international humanitarian service providers. Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation synergies aim at improving the quality of human life through different core activities concerned with Education, Healthcare, Economic Development, Peace and Security, Water Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), Climate Justice and Human Rights, and Good Governance.

Activities: Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation engages in awareness and campaigns to inform and educate the general public about the dangers of chemical weapons. This is achieved using different channels such as social media, information, education and communication materials (IECs), radio phone-in programmes, and community events to disseminate information. We also organise workshops and training sessions for targeted groups, such as students, teachers, first responders, and healthcare professionals. These sessions cover topics like the history of chemical weapons, their effects on human health and the environment, and the importance of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) implemented by the OPCW. In addition, we align our awareness campaigns and educational activities with international observances like the International Day for the Total Elimination of Chemical Weapons (September 28) and the anniversary of the Chemical Weapons Convention (April 29). We use these occasions to amplify our messages and engage a broader audience on the dangers of chemical weapons and promote a culture of peace.

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 and Global Health Council

Membership: Christian Fellowship and Care Foundation's membership is open to the general public who shares in our vision and mission for a peaceful world.

29. CLEEN Foundation

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Sunday Adeyemi

Website: <https://cleen.org>

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: 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 manufacturing of chemical weapons. Moreover, we monitor terrorist acts in which chemical materials are used by illegal armed groups or

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

Financial resources: As a volunteering organisation, most of the funding comes from governmental help and sponsors. Membership dues; monthly contributions and local public voluntary donations.

Membership: Executives; staff; temporary volunteers; public assistants, medical and chemical professionals who have experience in protection, health and environment.

30. Climate Organisation to Defend the Victims of Environmental Pollution

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Burhan Albarazanchi

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

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

Activities: Organizing seminars and civil activities to pressure the government to implement all the provisions of the Chemical Weapons Convention, because this gives guarantees for creating a peaceful environment in the future. Three activities in the last (12) months: 1- On September 2, 2023, Holding a workshop on environmental pollution with chemicals as a result of the factory's work for a group of researchers. (23) researchers, university professors and lawmakers participated. Here is a link to that activity:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0R52xq1nXSVJpzBncNhPAWZ8qwe8Qz6p36KXBEcG6H2zMoYqRG1ZmJZZ2Fni9c6al&id=100081132914231&mibextid=Nif5oz 2- A draft law to control chemical and nuclear weapons. The representative of the Climate Organization For defend the victims of environmental pollution participated in a joint meeting, organized by the Human Rights Committee of the Iraqi Parliament, with representatives of non-governmental organizations, in May 13, 2023. The meeting was regarding the draft (National Authority for Nuclear, Chemical, Radiological and Biological Control Law)... Here is a link to that activity:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0GDxxQt3Kxb4yRPS649wsNTuM11Wz4896PSa9H3Vd4p1KWhxEwxhsoNhhjUvzjDK8l&id=100081132914231&mibextid=Nif5oz 3- Holding the anniversary of the crime of the chemical bombardment of the city of Halabja on 16/3/2023.. The type of activity was a street theater show, expressing the tragedy of the victims during the bombing with chemical weapons, and the number of participants was (17) artists, in addition to more From (50) audience. Here is a link to that activity:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02iyQM4kuWwsdBkphi39uD8imAMj14pcd8dubV1yWC8AdEu4w99GqX9aWY4L6M228cl&id=100081132914231&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

31. Colorado Citizens' Advisory Commission for the Demilitarization of Chemical Weapons

City and Country: Colorado, USA

Contact person(s): Irene L. Kornelly

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

Overview: The purpose of the Colorado Citizens' Advisory Commission for the Demilitarization of Chemical Weapons (COCAC) is to provide information to federal, state and local government officials on issues surrounding the weapons destruction and to act in an advisory role between the communities involved and the government.

Activities: The COCAC holds a minimum of nine public meetings, involving all stakeholders, has weekly conference/Zoom calls with government officials involved in the destruction process and has numerous conversations with citizens in the community. The proceedings of all public meetings are available on our web site.

Financial resources: The COCAC is funded by the U.S. Department of Defense to the maximum amount of \$25,000 (US).

Membership: The COCAC is appointed by the Governor of Colorado. There are nine members of the Commission. All members live within a fifty-mile radius of the destruction facility.

32. Community Youth Network Program, Inc. (CYNP)

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Olando Redd Zekiel

Website:

<https://www.oneplanetnetwork.org/organisations/community-youth-network-program-cynp>

Overview: Community Youth Network Program (CYNP) is a community-based non-governmental humanitarian youth organization and legally register with the government of Liberia; with the aim to increase youth participation in issues that affect them; such as their health, agriculture, human rights, youth empowerment, advocacy against the use of harmful substances like drugs, chemicals, etc and plastic pollution, good governance, etc. CYNP is engaged in the implementation of sustainable farmers programs and other activities that improve access and transform young people nationwide to investment, opportunity, and lifesaving services now and for future generations.

Activities: CYNP has over the years worked with farmers and farmer organizations. With experiences from farmers and farmer organizations, CYNP has proposed to implement a nationwide project on the sensitization of the disposal, usage, and effect of agricultural chemicals used by farmers, farmer organizations, and other chemicals used by factories which we consider chemical weapons that are detrimental to the well-being of our society. After the launch of the Age With Rights Campaign in Liberia in March this year, in partnership with the National Old Folks of Liberia (NOFOL), Liberian Association of Retired Persons (LARP), Liberian United to

Exposed Hidden Weapon (LUEHW), CYNP convent a lecture series to discuss the implementation of the proposed project and argued to partner with the aforementioned organizations. The front page Africa On January 2, 2020, reported the anti-smuggling unit of the LRA, while inspecting shipments at the Freeport of Monrovia, observed an unusually foul odor oozing from a consignment of polyethylene bags and suspected that the bags contained hazardous chemicals smuggled into Liberia. This scenario and other lessons learned led us to the decision to get actively involved with the conference.

Financial resources: The sources of funding of CYNP are in the form of membership due, Donation, and Grant. Some major funder are: Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Youth and Sport, Ministry of Education, USAID, FAO, European Union in Liberia and the Dutch Government through a co-share grant with Solidaridad West Africa (SWA).

Membership: CYNP membership is arrange in three major form as stated below: Board Members-5 Persons. Executive Members-19 Person. Volunteer Staff Member (including Extensions officers & community focus persons)- 116 Person

33. Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Carlos Daniel Esteban

Website: www.cari.org.ar

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

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

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

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

34. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Rebwar Abudlrahman

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100083341630629>

Overview: It is a local non-profit organization that has been established for a year, 'which is 1/1/2004, 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 peaceful ideas, compromise, and prohibit chemical weapons too. They put pressure on the government to treat and take care of the victims and prevent environmental pollution from weapons, especially

biological and chemical weapons. They work on and monitor the items in the chemical weapons agreement.

Activities: Participation in the commemoration of the genocide in Kirkuk governorate, Preventing armed children in the days of prohibition, holding seminars and conferences for the victims, and defending cultural, financial, and legal rights. 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 this year at the link below: Our Facebook page is very active; here are some examples: We spread many activities on our page last year, and we had two examples: 1. Holding a conference on the effects of chemical attacks on nature and humans on March 14, 2023, in Karkuk City, with the participation of a considerable number of activists, writers, victims, and lawyers, the conference was broadcast by a large number of media channels.

<https://www.facebook.com/churchsatellitechannel/videos/6361617967190761>

<https://www.facebook.com/100083341630629/videos/1806214516427457>

2.The Commemoration of the Chemical Attack on Halabja on May 16, 2023, and as a tribute to the victims of chemical weapons In Kirkuk city's Hasiraka neighborhood, a mass gathering was performed on the occasion of chemical attacks, and people stood for a moment as a tribute.

https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=998952494423426&extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=2Rb1fB&ref=sharing,

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

Financial resources: Membership subscriptions, cooperation with organizations, 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; stand against war and weapons; work for an equal ideology. We have 72 members in the brotherhood in the city, and we are all in Kirkuk as volunteers.

35. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation

City and Country: Sulimanyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Snur Abdul

Website: N/A

Overview: working for establishing a democratic society in Iraq, promoting the principles of human rights& Democracy values, publishing the idea of respecting human rights, publishing the idea of coexistence within the people of Iraq, informing the individuals of their rights, awareness the victims of Genocide about their rights.

Activities: We are working to awareness the society about the evil of war, because our society is victim of Genocide and using chemical gas, so it is our duty to work all together to prevent any kind of use of weapons of mass destruction. Chemical weapons convention goals or other conventions, regarding to weapons of mass destruction, cannot be achieved in Non-democratic authority ,so the democratization is the important base for achieving these conventions ,we have worked of the sectors of human rights ,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: Annual members fee, donations by the other international humanitarian organizations. 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. The number of our members are 32 members now.

36. Determined Youth Against Poverty

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Alexander Bukie Sonpon

Website: N/A

Overview: The purpose and mission for the corporation to seek the welfare of all young people in Liberia participated during the civil war crisis that cause serious threats to the environment and developmental mine of humans, animals, and plants survival and safety in Liberia with the effects of drugs substances of ex-combatants. DYAP, is working with all youth institutions in Liberia to formulate plans of education of old folks and young people in Liberia to engage and attempt to work among themselves for research purposes, and solicit funding from government, Non-governmental Organization to conduct in modern farming technique, effect the operation of project that is approved by donors among others. DYAP, is to carryout community development activities in the interest of the young in Liberia. DYAP, is to collaborate/coordinate with other national and international organization around the world. To engage into services for the upliftment of young people in Liberia. It is against this background that DYAP, have organized to carryout series of activities in Liberia's in some other political regions. These activities organized and conducted include; awareness raising and radio phone in talk- shows, community sensitization campaign and engagement, parliamentarian round table discussion, media engagement with media personal and practitioners on chemical weapons issues discussed and highlighted among others in the country.

Activities: Determined Youth Against Poverty Inc, relevant activities to chemical weapons are dangerous and it usage to our generation whether by War or accident it is catastrophic that imposes serious threats to the environment, human, animals, and plants survival and human safety. Both chemical and nuclear weapons u sage should be discourage by all aspect and form.

Financial resources: Donors Partner Organization Are: International Association On Hospice And Palliative Care (Iahpc), International Aids Society Ias (Ias) Etc.

Membership: Fifty Six Executive Members In All Rural Parts Of Liberia. (56)

37. Doors NGO

City and Country: Anyako, Ghana

Contact person(s): Dora Abotsi

Website: N/A

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

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

Financial resources: The organization depends solely on funding from membership Dues, voluntary contributions and other limited Donations.

Membership: Currently the Executive Members are 4 We have 6 Officers,16 volunteers.

38. Effective Thesis z.s.

City and Country: Brno, Czechia

Contact person(s): Joel Christoph

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

Overview: Effective Thesis is a non-profit organization that thrives on scholarly research to shed light on pressing global issues. With the central mission of disseminating critical research findings to a global audience, we strive to influence policy-making processes. We recognize the importance of the Chemical Weapons Convention and firmly advocate for a world devoid of chemical weapons. Through our extensive network of academics, particularly in the economic sphere, we delve deep into the implications and economic impacts of the proliferation and use of chemical weapons, seeking sustainable solutions and promoting global peace.

Activities: Last year, Effective Thesis organized a high-profile webinar titled "The Economic Implications of Chemical Warfare." This event, attended by over 500 participants from academia, governments, and international organizations, explored the vast economic repercussions stemming from the use of chemical weapons. With discussions ranging from the direct economic costs of chemical warfare to the broader societal implications, the webinar provided a platform for holistic discourse. A notable outcome was the publication of a collective report that has since influenced policy frameworks in several nations.

Financial resources: Effective Thesis is primarily funded through grants and donations. Our major funders include private donors passionate about our mission, and occasional support from entities like the Effective Altruism Infrastructure Fund and the Survival and Flourishing Fund. Moreover, we have received funds from various research conferences and seminars we've organized or partnered with over the years.

Membership: Effective Thesis has a vibrant membership of over 120 scholars, researchers, and policymakers from across the globe. Our members actively contribute to our mission by engaging in rigorous research, participating in our events, and disseminating knowledge in their respective spheres. We also maintain affiliations with several universities and research institutions worldwide, further bolstering our reach and impact.

39. Elijek Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Isaac Appiah

Website: www.ngo.elijek.com

Overview: The goal of our NGO is to impact the citizenry through sustainable health care and promotion of good climate for human livelihood.

Activities: Our research team participated in a capstone project at the University of Washington on best practices as against weapons of mass distraction

Financial resources: We have funding sources from grant institutions, individuals and the University of Washington

Membership: This NGO has impacted communities within Ghana and has registered over 300 partners and sympathizers of our good causes.

40. Elizka Relief Foundation

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Kofi Kankam

Website: www.elizkafoundation.org

Overview: Elizka Relief Foundation is an NGO in Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) since 2015 and an Observer to the UNFCCC, UNEP, UNCCD, GCF, and UNODC. Currently it serves as the West Africa Regional Organizing Partner for the UN NGO Major Group, and represents the constituency within the spaces of UNECA, where it also doubles as the co-chair of the Africa Regional Mechanism for Major Groups and other Stakeholders. It is also the convener for the Ghana CSOs SDGs Platform – <http://ghanacsoplatformsdg.org/conveners-and-co-conveners/> - for the Kumasi Metropolis and National Focal Point (Ghana) – for Global Network of Civil Society Organizations for Disaster Reduction. The mission Statement of the organization is seeking to purposefully create and manage opportunities for connection and communication across sectorial, identity and geographical boundaries to promote social and sustainable integrated development by enhancing capacity to network. The core principle of the organization is promotion of Human Rights – “the right to development and leaving no one behind” – with its priority areas being Agriculture for Development (A4D), Information Communication for Development (ICT4D), Research for Development (R4D), and Community Development. The areas of special interest to the organization are i) Education (ii) Health (iii) Climate Change (iv) Arts (Youth and Culture), (v) Cultural Diversity (Exchange Programs), (vi) Child Survival and Development, (vii) Water and Sanitation (viii) Small and Medium Scale Enterprises (ix) Rural Infrastructure Development, (x) Women in Development and (xi) Food security

Activities: Elizka Relief Foundation continued our work in relation to the Chemical Weapons Convention by officially joining ICAN to help with the work on getting new countries on board and keep up the pressure on the nuclear-armed states. We have been globally advocating for delegitimizing threats and use of nuclear weapons to raise the threshold for world leaders. The organization participated and contributed to the second round of open civil society consultations which was held by Kiribati and Kazakhstan on Articles 6 and 7. Furthermore, the organization participated in the 1st Meeting of States Parties to the TPNW which was held from 21-23 June 2023 in the Austria Center Vienna and was part of the declaration made during the first meeting. Prior to this meeting, the organization took part in the civil society meeting held from June 18-19, 2022 and 2022 Vienna Conference on the Humanitarian Impact of Nuclear Weapons hosted by the government of Austria. At the national level it has vigorously engaged the government of Ghana in ratifying the treaty. The organization in its pursuit to work in support of CWC has also officially been admitted as observer to the United Nations Environment Programme, Global Climate Fund, United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification and United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

Financial resources: - Consultancy Services – Grant from Action for Sustainable Development (A4SD) – Grant from GIZ – Grant for Maat for Peace Human Rights, and Development (An Egyptian based NGO in Special Consultative with UN ECOSOC)

Membership: - The organization currently has about Four Hundred and Seventy-Seven (477) Members world wide. The composition of its membership is global and have both individual and corporate membership. It also encompasses youth and gender groups and promotes the mantra of leaving no one behind. – Ghana – 352 – Africa – Nigeria – 57 – Africa – South Africa – 35 – Africa – United States of America – 19 – North America – Nepal – 9 – Asia – Togo – 4 – Africa – Canada – 1 – North America

41. Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide

City and Country: Helsinki, Finland

Contact person(s): Jessica Rydenfelt

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

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

Activities: 1- Organizing and holding seminars and conferences on the crimes of genocide committed against the Kurdish people. 2- Providing health, psychological and legal care to the victims of the genocide of the Kurds living in European countries. 3- Legal documentation of the statements of survivors of those crimes as eyewitnesses. * During the past 12 months, our organization organized several events, , including: 1- On 3 August 2023, on the ninth anniversary of the Yazidi Genocide, Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, organized a webinar, to discuss efforts to achieve transitional justice for the Yazidis and fair compensation to the families of the victims.. This is with the participation of researchers from European and Arab countries... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid028rdBA9ar94CePfVEV52dh8QqmHEyGbhYrcviaBwvGFSdvjfyDC72msRZxUPCv7hvl&id=100069033918300&mibextid=Nif5oz

2- Honar Hussein, representative of the Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide, participated in the (Anfal Genocide and International Recognition) conference organized by the Kurdish community in the British Parliament Hall on 14/4/2023, with the participation of Kurdish and foreign researchers and activists in the fight against genocide... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0VyJpqKin9T8CCFpVgfBmUwWZe3rdR4FZG7UuSXxEFEFq9TPurWxPCeQ1D3e48Sjml&id=100069033918300&mibextid=Nif5oz

3- On the International Day of Remembrance for the Victims of Chemical Warfare, November 30, 2022.. The Eye Organization For Care Victims Kurdocide - EOCVK organized a conference entitled (The City of Halabja Victim of a Chemical Weapon), in the capital of Sweden, Stockholm... The aim of the conference was to discuss ways to obtain international recognition of the crime of bombing Halabja With chemical weapons... Swedish researchers and parliamentarians and a group of members of the Stockholm Municipal Council participated in the conference... Details in the link:

<https://web.facebook.com/1822265337832224/posts/pfbid0Cg6SonwKGUDh82JrB9WxnKste3XLg1j2yKfTMxZnNSMpwbzFMaA9fM57D5pDCMXLI/?mibextid=Nif5oz>

Financial resources: 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 (53) 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.

42. 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 poses to human health and the environment not limiting, without its perilous threat.

We seek that the Government abide by policies of CWC to ensure smooth progress of their mandate.

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

Financial resources: The organization derives its funding mainly from the members' Dues, Contributions and Donations. Nominal Funds are raised at periodic organized Fund-Raisings 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.

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

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Mohammed Mustafa Braim

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, as follows: 1- Our organization organized a symposium entitled (Chemical waste of the defunct regime in the city of Faw and its role in increasing desertification of the city) on 21/7/2023.. where (31) representatives of civil society organizations participated... Details are available in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02mZtra2vxF1UkiZKDB8viDvpMiwY47krjnBioJD85kCNzmsSEtbBPhSKYagApg4nrl&id=100068756539848&mibextid=Nif5oz 2- The Flowers Organization for Combating Desertification in Iraq - FOCDI organized a workshop entitled (How to confront desertification resulting from the use of the effects of the use of chemicals by the terrorist organization ISIS in Mosul) on 6/12/2023.. And (23) representatives of environmental organizations participated in the workshop Mosul city... Details are available in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02YrwmQRymbpsjHTinueog26sfyvUhrkddeKSbZ2B9phpWdiXTszC7TF2YUDdHJnPZl&id=100068756539848&mibextid=Nif5oz 3- Our organization organized a dialogue session between a number of members of the Iraqi parliament and a group of representatives of civil society organizations specialized in the field of the environment, to discuss the draft (law criminalizing the use of chemicals by petrochemical factories)... on (12/4/2024)... where Together, they reached pressure on Parliament to issue the law.. 27 people participated in this session... Details are available in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid02nAqo4tSqKYzRkopEi4NnhXipxhvVXEU584GbvNiQ2ysKZFCaxkvurgkY7j1akps1l&id=100068756539848&mibextid=Nif5oz

4- Flowers Organization to combat desertification in Iraq - FOCDI organized, On the International Day of Remembrance for All Victims of Chemical Warfare, 30/11/2022, a discussion session about the remains of chemical weapons stores in the desert of western Iraq, which the defunct regime made the desert areas a location for chemical weapons stores... Details are available in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid031YZX8SL1Xe4sJSkP9Juzgdc7C82S6C8riEmmxcXyRwctworFFcHoA9kPTGCuVcCl&id=100145318427853&mibextid=Nif5oz

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.. * Shaheen Group of Companies Contracting.

Membership: 1- University study in the field of environment, law, medicine or human rights. 2- Commitment to the international laws and covenants on human rights, the environment and the prohibition of chemical weapons Note: Flowers organization to combat desertification in Iraq-FOCDI It has 113 members.

44. Global Network for Sustainable Development

City and Country: Arizona, USA

Contact person(s): Stephen Daniel

Website: www.gnsd.org

Overview: Our mission is for the eradication of chemical weapons used in conflict and wars to prevent avoidable loss of lives. Our vision is for the actualization of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions.

Activities: Our NGO embarked on advocacy through seminars and workshops on the dangers of chemical weapons used in warfare that lead to avoidable loss of lives. Also, we acknowledged the very important role of volunteers who safely detonate bombs and landmines buried into the ground in conflict areas across the world and in countries where war was previously fought, so that there will not be loss of limbs and lives of people especially children who play with unexploded landmines thinking it is toy.

Financial resources: From donations from partners and philanthropists across the world.

Membership: From across the world. Over 200 members.

45. Global Youth Network Liberia

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Davina Gwah

Website: N/A

Overview: Global Youth Network Liberia believe global issues demand a variety of perspectives, that's why we are creating a platform through Advocating for youth educations, employment and providing job opportunities, and establishing our membership throughout the 15 counties of Liberia to support our vision. Protecting youth and adult through human right advocates around the 15 counties of Liberia. Establish training center for marginalized youth and provide psychosocial counselling at the same time encouraging dialogue and strategies for engaging in policy discussions on an international scale. We believe in changing the global community landscape. We remain committed to achieving our vision of advancing the leadership and

professional development of Youth minds in the fields of international peace, security and conflict transformation.

Activities: GYNL believe in peace and security, for this reason we are always advocating for peace security and sustainability. We were also able to work with the Liberians United To Expose Hidden Weapons with the implementation of the ICAN projects (International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons: ICAN) We are engage in series of activities in Liberia's political regions. Those activities organized and conducted include awareness raising and radio phone in talk-shows, community sensitization campaign and engagement, also working along our Local and national government to maintain peace and security.

Financial resources: Membership fees; Donations from members; Donations from other Organisations and institutions, funding of international organisations for some activities.

Membership: All youth adults and civil society.

46. Green Cross Burkina Faso

City and Country: Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Contact person(s): Ousseni Diallo

Website: N/A

Overview: Green Cross Burkina Faso aims to facilitate the effective counselling of people's potential, promote harmonious relations between human communities and their environment, contribute to raising living standards and to the economic and social development of countries, and promote cooperation and consultation on the sustainable management of natural resources.

Activities: Through the actions it initiates and those in which it participates, green cross Burkina Faso's skills are oriented towards: environmental protection and education, food and nutritional security, natural resources management, particularly soil resources, hydraulics and agricultural mechanization.

Financial resources: Own resources

Membership: Green Cross Burkina Faso members are volunteers and are estimated at over 1,000.

47. Green Environment Organisation

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Peshraw Soran ALhamawandi

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

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

Activities: 1- Working to prevent the use of chemical weapons in armed conflicts by pressing a parliament to legislate related laws. 2- Urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacture of chemical weapons. Many activities during the past (12) months: 1- For the third time, a group of human rights and genocide organizations, including the Green Environment Organization, issued the opening of all mass graves. Also, human rights organizations are calling for the return of 171 bodies, which were exhumed in a cemetery in the Badia region in southern Iraq in 2019, and for the areas to be

returned to their families. It is reported that these 171 bodies, about three years ago, were in the forensic medicine center in the city of Baghdad, and the government did not bury them again... Below is link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid038LUvuTf6A8TkwyG6yMjgrRUhnS2dShaYy8qUD3rJTtBggyoAZnaJQT1DvdUcxHANl&id=100063802545812&mibextid=Nif5oz 2- The Green Environment Organization, I participated in a solidarity stand and a media conference with the participation of Iraqi deputies in the office of the Iraqi parliament in the city of Sulaymaniyah, in commemoration of the issuance of the Rome Treaty and the International Criminal Court to demand Iraq to join the Iraqi parliament. Treaty of Rome. A group of civil society organizations participated in the gathering, on 16/7/2023. ...Below is link:

<https://fb.watch/n3aWbhUtn3/?mibextid=Nif5oz> 3- In memory of the victims of Halabja, The Green Environment Organization, held an exhibition in memory of the bombing of the city of Halabja with chemical weapons in: 16/3/2023.... Below is link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0k1FZkH3GxrphQgKdUXwuVBNKVNtrurobqbckoiXQ6XojEUTEehyzpdjThMjm1K4Tl&id=100063802545812&mibextid=Nif5oz

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 119 members.

48. Guangdong Association of Circular Economy and Resources Comprehensive Utilization

City and Country: Guangzhou, China

Contact person(s): Lixing He

Website: <http://www.gdarcu.net/>

Overview: Guangdong Association of Circular Economy and Resources Comprehensive Utilization (GDACERCU) was established in 2006. We are a non-governmental organization focusing on policy studying, consulting services, professional training, new technology promotion, conference and exhibition hosting, international communication and cooperation, etc. Our mission is to bridge the gap between the government and business, providing consulting services and technical support in fields related to industrial sector, such as circular economy, resources comprehensive utilization, green manufacturing, energy saving and CWC implementation, for enterprises and industrial department of local government. The Specialized Committee of Controlled Chemicals (SCCC) of GDACERCU is dedicated to assisting industrial business and provincial authority for CWC implementation. It is a branch division of GDACERCU, which creates a platform of collaboration, communication and cooperation for companies related to controlled chemicals and local authority. The SCCC also set up a specialist group, consisting of professors, researchers and experts in chemical engineering, chemical safety and security, CWC implementation and other related fields, to provide consulting services and conduct research on these areas.

Activities: GDACERCU provides technical support and consulting service about CWC implementation for both the provincial authority and companies producing or using controlled chemicals since early 2022. During the second half of 2022 and early 2023, due to the travel

restriction policy caused by COVID-19 epidemic in China, the POE of China was changed from Beijing to Guangzhou. GDACERCU actively helped the national and provincial authority to facilitate the inspection teams traveling between provinces, and assisted in escort and translation services. One of our engineers attended the Advanced Seminar on the Chemical Weapons Convention and Chemical Safety and Security Management for member states of the OPCW in the Asia region held in Dubai, February 2023. To facilitate the demand for conforming CWC and the corresponding national laws by local government and companies in Guangdong Province, GDACERCU decided to set up a specialized committee for CWC implementation. The launch ceremony of the SCCC of GDACERCU was held in early August 2023. Attenders were managers of the companies related to controlled chemicals, and specialists in chemical engineering and CWC implementation. The national and provincial authority sent congratulatory messages about the establishment of SCCC. A small seminar was held so that the attenders could discuss about chemical safety and security management and CWC implementation.

Financial resources: There are two main sources of funding. First is the annual membership fee paid by members. The other source of funding is research funding provided by local authority, companies and other NGOs for different research topics in green manufacturing, low-carbon development, industrial management related to controlled chemicals, etc.

Membership: Organization and person that devote to circular economy, resources comprehensive utilization, green manufacturing, energy saving and CWC implementation are welcomed to become members of GDACERCU. The GDACERCU now has more than 500 members (and the number is still increasing), including companies, research institutes, NGOs and personal members. There are five alliances and specialized committees in GDACERCU, each focuses different areas. Members of GDACERCU are free to join one or all of them. SCCC is one of the five alliances and specialized committees. The number of members in SCCC of GDACERCU is about 30, which includes most of the industrial companies that have requirement in controlled chemicals management in Guangdong Province, as well as personal members specialized in chemical safety and security management, CWC implementation, etc.

49. Halabja Chemical Victims Society

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hoshmen Murad Mohamedyousf

Website: www.hcvs.krd

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

Activities: * Two court hearings to try the companies that sold chemical weapons to Saddam. * Demonstrations and protests against the non-payment of financial entitlements to the

wounded of chemical attacks. And ignoring their injuries * finding two children who had been lost in Halabja due to Halabja chemical bombardment.

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

Membership: The members of our Society are arranged in two ways: A . Board members: Are eleven persons with two other substitutes, the board members are chosen by Halabja people in a congress. 1. He must be a capable person who loves his country and has a clear past. 2. His age must be above 22. 3. He must be one of the relevant of a victim. 4. He must be an educated person. 5. He must be expert in organizations works. B. The normal members: 1- must be one of the victims who has got the definition card made by an organization under the researches of special doctors.

50. Halabja Memorial Foundation

City and Country: Rijswijk, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Dana Halabjaiy

Website: N/A

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

Activities: 1- Works for the layout of a Monument in The Hague. The location of the monument is important and visible, near the Iraqi Embassy and the International Center against Weapons of Massacre (OPCW), as a symbol of Kurdish genocide. 2- Aims for the Halabja monument to become a member of (INMP). 3- Furnishing an office of Halabja Monument can be used for archiving genocide against the Kurds as an international information bank for documents from Halabja and Anfal that can be used for the media and students and researchers as an academic body. —4- Making an electronic website especially for the Monument Halabja Foundation for digitizing all documents. 5- March 16 each year commemorates the chemical attack on Halabja. 6- Open the annual festival, exposition, seminar as an endeavor to publicize the tragedies of the Kurds in Europe and world. 7- Connecting and connecting with all agency and organization until poison gas attack on Halabja and the Anfal campaign is recognized as a genocide in the world. 8- Work and request the sectors of health and economy and social projects to take place to rebuild and help victims areas.

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

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

51. Halabja Victims Home for Peace

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hikmat Faeq Arif

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: 1. Our participation in the 100th anniversary of chemical attacks in Ypers city in Belgium and (IPB – international peace bureau) conference in (Ypers Belgium). 2. Participating conferences of peace ambassadors in Tehran / Iran. 3. Our participation in the conference of chemical weapons victims in Borujerd city in the Iran country. 4. Our participation in the commemoration of the victims of orange gas in Vietnam country

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

Membership: Anyone who work for peace can be a member in our organization, number of our organization member about 800 members.

52. Health of Mother Earth Foundation

City and Country: Benin City, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Oluwatoyin Ruth

Website: <https://homef.org>

Overview: As a non-governmental organisation, our primary aim is to protect the environment, an irreplaceable gift from God, from hazardous inhumane activities. Studies have shown that, among the factors that greatly destroy the environment and its natural inhabitants is the application of chemical weapons. Because of this, our organisation is poised to combat such activities.

Activities: Insisting on preventing the use of chemical weapons in situations of civil unrests, like wars and international military 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: The sources of our funding are: government funding, donor funding, membership fees and funds generated by the activities of our organisation.

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

53. High Hope

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Samuel Asamoah-Asare

Website: N/A

Overview: To broadcast the news about the Chemical Weapons Convention. To study from the chemical weapon operations and support to realize 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 organization 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: 1. Annual membership fees. 2. Local Donations 3. Appeals for funds. 4. Individual contributions.

Membership: President=1 Executive-Director=1 Deputy Directors=2 Secretary=1 Treasurer=1 Coordinators=5 Organizers=3 Health Experts=2

54. Human Rights Development Organization

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Seerwan Othman Mohammed

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

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

Activities: A n1- The Human Rights Development Organization organized a gathering to commemorate the Anfal crime on 21/8/2023 ... Where (80) activists and representatives of other organizations participated, in addition to the participation of (13) TV channels to cover the gathering... I also demanded that the participants compensate the families of the victims and punish those who deny this crime. 2- The Human Rights Development Organization organized a solidarity stand in front of the Chamchamal City Court, in memory of the Basic Treaty of Rome and the International Criminal Court, to demand Iraq to join the Treaty of Rome.. A group of civil society organizations participated in the gathering, on (17/7/2023). 3- The Human Rights Development Organization organized a solidarity stand and a media conference with the participation of Iraqi deputies in the office of the Iraqi parliament in the city of Sulaymaniyah, in 16/7/2023... in commemoration of the issuance of the Rome Treaty and the International Criminal Court to demand Iraq to join the Treaty of Rome. 4- In commemoration of the victims of the chemical bombing of Halabja, the Human Rights Development Organization held a photographic exhibition for the victims of the chemical bombing of Halabja, in front of the central public library of the city of Kirkuk, in 16/3/2023. Below are other links and activities:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid09ZoGpFJFFEnGxrEeAduLsYefqhJVsJ5z3qSEWL8No6KVpyqEq4eQuELXpMg7bVH4l&id=100064652291155&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

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- Pledges to work towards achieving the objectives of the Organization. 5- Commitment to human rights laws and charters of all kinds. Note: Human Rights Development Organization has 161 members.

55. ICAN Kurdistan Network (IKN)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Nihro Jalal Othman

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

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

Activities: Rallies against the use of WMDs and against governments that protect arms dealers that sell these; Art exhibits that depict the cruel consequences of using WMDs; distributing 20,000 copies of brochures in all languages in the Middle East to define the OPCW actions and achievements for people in general and chemical weapons victims in particular; Opening a photo exhibition in all cities and regions affected by chemical weapons, for victims of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons in the world. Participation in commemorations of genocide and chemical attacks, holding conferences and seminars, and paying tribute to the memories of the victims of chemical and nuclear weapons in the world's nations. Examples of our activities: On the 35th anniversary of the crimes of Anfal, chemical attacks, genocide, and chemical attacks in Halabja and other parts of Kurdistan, in Halabja, Sulaimani, Kirkuk, Erbil, Chamchamal, Hasar, Kalar, and other places, Genocide, improving the lives of the victims and wounded, etc. The media channels participated in our activities; in different languages, they broadcast our news and demands on the trial of chemical weapons companies, compensation to victims, and Iraq's membership in the International Criminal Court to millions of people.

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.

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

City and Country: New Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Ajey Lele

Website: www.idsa.in

Overview: The Manohar Parrikar Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses is a non-partisan, autonomous body dedicated to objective research and policy relevant studies on all aspects of defence and security. To achieve its goals, the Institute undertakes: a) Scholarly research; b) Policy-oriented research; c) Dissemination of research findings; d) Training and capacity building; and e) Public education. Mission Statement To promote national and international security through the generation and dissemination of knowledge on defence and security-related issues.

Activities: Yes. The institute has been undertaking research on WMDs for five decades or so. The institute has organized various conferences on aspects of WMDs including Chemical Weapons. For last 15 years the institute is publishing a journal called CBW Magazine, which exclusively covers only the aspects of chemical and biological weapons. In the past OPCW Director-General had visited our institute and delivered a talk.

Financial resources: Fully funded by Government of India (ministry of defence)

Membership: Serving and retired civil servants, diplomats, military officials, academia, and members of media. Approximately more than 1000 members.

57. International Centre for Chemical Safety and Security

City and Country: Warsaw, Poland

Contact person(s): Krzysztof Paturej

Website: 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 identifies, operational and international best practices, capacity building, standards and regulatory measures. ICCSS ground-breaking work to identify and fill gaps in existing national, international and industry standards and practices, to raise awareness and promote new tools that can be utilised to enhance safety and security and reduce cyber risks, combined with our global networks and partnerships, 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 both governments and private. The Centre accepts voluntary contributions, featured donations, and grants for

educational projects. The Centre organises for profit trainings to cover its administrative and maintenance expenses. 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

58. 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, and addressing their root causes through cross-border friendships between individuals around the world, in order to achieve the security and development interests of all peoples

Activities: 1. International Diplomatic Relations 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: Funding is coming mainly from organization members and local crowdfunding

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

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

City and Country: Ibadan, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Onurah Chukwunonso Kenny

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

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

Activities: We were kept abreast of developments on chemical weapons by the government. With continuous interaction with the communities, we facilitate, through our programs, steps taken by the government to adhere to the Chemical Weapons Convention and to the abolishment of such weapons. We seek to strengthen our staff and volunteers alike with skills to protect and offer assistance to the communities in an occurrence of emergencies of a chemical weapons deployment. From time to time, meetings are held on the topics of current

interest to exchange views by hearing diverse opinions on the perception of chemical weapon in the community. We take recognised accounts on responses from the communities and provide feedback to the authorities on issues raised to formulate policies in regard to chemical weapons.

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

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

60. International Volunteer Organisation for Women Education Development

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Benjamin Appiah-Kubi

Website: N/A

Overview: To engage in education and outreach to the worldwide scientific and technical community to increase awareness of the CWC and its benefits. That is to inform scientific community within each country that can be helpful in providing advice to States Parties and in disseminating unbiased information to the public.

Activities: Meeting the Challenges of Chemical and Biological Weapons work to date has centred on a number of key initiatives, which have involved input, collaboration and feedback from key stakeholders. Initially, we developed and presented a report on current issues facing the CWC and BTWC to the Ghana Parliament in January 2022, we also presented our report to the general public via a webinar and educational programs. During this process, we received ongoing feedback from a diverse range of stakeholders. This has contributed to the development of a working report draft text, which is a core output of our project. We plan to continue to update and re-issue this report to help relevant communities understand and keep up to date with key developments. This iterative approach has been advantageous, in as much as it has helped us refine and sharpen our understanding of current issues, build and maintain professional links which are essential to research in this area, and also sense-check our recommendations with relevant policy communities.

Financial resources: Contributions from members monthly membership fees and funding from corporate bodies in Ghana like Voltic water and Newmont Ghana Limited.

Membership: Our members of volunteers are men. Women and the youth with geographical balance in three regions of Ghana. Below are details of number of membership: -1. Eastern Region: 50 2. Ashanti Region: 45 3. Central Region: 55 Total: 150 membership.

61. IPB Italia

City and Country: Rome, Italy

Contact person(s): Fulgida Barattoni

Website: <https://www.ipb-italia.org/>

Overview: IPB-Italy intends to work at the service of the cause of peace, to carry out activities aimed at promoting disarmament, the non-violent solution of conflicts, dialogue between peoples, international cooperation, the defense of human rights. IPB Italy has been involved in many activities related to the Halabja and other Kurdish genocides as well, by having conferences and initiative in the region we have made good decisions for the sake of the people.

Activities: As IPB president in Kurdistan, we have tried a lot to promote peace buildings and rising awareness of many aspects including human rights, helping survivors of genocide and chemical weapons, currently with cooperation with government we are trying to implement the

international recommendations for human rights in the region, and I can say that we've made big positive changes especially after the pandemic, by having many empowering workshops focusing on all the aspects of human rights, education, climate change, women's rights and for these things we need international support as well as professional support for implementations for these rights while protecting the survivors of chemical weapons and genocide survivors rights.

Financial resources: Funds are mostly from major donors or the hosts of the activities.

Membership: IPB has 300 members in 70 countries, and IPB Italy has 20 members.

62. Iranian Greenpeace Chemical Weapons Association

City and Country: Shahr-E Kord, Iran

Contact person(s): Alireza Torki

Website: www.igcwa.ir

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

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

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

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

63. Iraqi Peace Forum

City and Country: Baghdad, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hersh Nader Taha

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

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

Activities: 1- A civil society meeting on human rights, charters, The purpose of the meeting is how to educate citizens about human rights charters, and (75) people participated in the meeting.. details in a link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid025vhCx2rdSGFu5XXD9LA6dAKER4yX83rQNJPw12Qvb61LJzXYurDgE9x5icSmpYVAI&id=376033692859000&mibextid=Nif5oz 2- A training course on human rights in light of concerns about the development of weapons, The aim of the course is to shed light on concerns resulting from developments in the manufacture of weapons. Yes, there is a development in the application of human rights standards, as a result of an international treaty and monitoring, but a development in the field of weapons industry threatens human rights completely.. where I participated (30 researchers, lawyers and activists in the field of human rights).. details in a link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0QXufnQZBChkufkB9AvAXuMuJ3Q46ULEY2obd5KJmjhmGU71xf1pykZvQ3dQReol&id=100064709348088&mibextid=Nif5oz 3- Workshop on the role of international conventions in building peace, Where the focus was on the cycle of agreements and treaties in achieving justice, especially the Rome Statute and the Convention on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, because peace cannot be achieved without justice and the prosecution of criminals, and (50) people from representatives of civil society organizations participated.. details in a link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0HW7quFsCV5tbDjZaf8DwhWQCJFwJ1fasaxjDwjX6XVkpDyecT4aHuyKCoMqBgKfl&id=100064709348088&mibextid=Nif5oz

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

Membership: Civil society organizations, not-for-profit. The number of organizations in the forum's membership is (41) organizations

64. Istanbul University

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Prof. Dr. Sadik Toprak

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

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

Activities: Istanbul University supports research on chemical weapons on both national and international levels. University gives a valuable opportunity to its researchers by opening its laboratories and facilities. There are ongoing research activities about Chemical Weapons in Istanbul University laboratories. In order to increase research capabilities on chemical weapons, Istanbul University employed Prof. Sadik Toprak in the Forensic Medicine Department in 2019. Prof Sadik Toprak took part in the SIPRI Global Health and Security Programme for three months 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 the last international research application on chemical weapons in July 2022, 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.

65. Jihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights Culture

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Saddam Marir Hamad

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100068768528527&mibextid=LQQJ4d>

Overview: Cihan organization works to educate the community in Kirkuk governorate and has many humanitarian activities related to the rights of women and children and preventing the

spread of violence and working on the issue of peaceful coexistence and community peace, in addition to its role in psychological support for women destroyed by wars and survivors of terrorist gangs and treating them and promoting a culture of peaceful coexistence

Activities: The Cihan organization has carried out many workshops in Iraq, especially in the areas where wars and conflicts have occurred, and the Cihan organization is located in a conflict zone (Kirkuk), and the terrorist organization ISIS has occupied a large part of it, so the organization has worked to restore confidence and set up awareness sessions against Violence and its consequences,

Financial resources: Funding sources are self-funded and by donors, and some projects were affiliated with the United Nations

Membership: Cihan Organization for Teaching Human Rights Culture is an organization registered in Iraq and the Kurdistan region since 2005

66. Kenyatta University

City and Country: Nairobi, Kenya

Contact person(s): Dr Margaret Muturi

Website: www.ku.ac.ke

Overview: Kenyatta University is an institution of higher learning offering diverse academic degree programmes. The school of humanities house the programme that not only offers academic programmes on peace and Security but also has the mandate to coordinate collaborations with institutions dealing with security and who have entered into or are willing to enter into partnerships with the University to offer training to their personnel. The school of Medicine and that of Pure and applied science share the responsibility of dealing with biological, chemical and nuclear security. The mission of Kenyatta University is “To provide quality education and training, promote scholarship, service, innovation and creativity and inculcate moral values for sustainable individual and societal development.”

Activities: I did a lecture to post graduate students in April 2023 with the Title “Russia-Ukraine war: The future arms control, disarmament and non-proliferation”. The discussion was around the unfortunate war in Ukraine by Russia. Conflict poses a threat to global security by destabilization of region through death and economic sabotage as well as violation of International Law: This may set presidency and raise concerns about the stability of borders and the potential for other countries to take similar actions in the future. The conflict in eastern Ukraine has led to a significant humanitarian crisis and displaced millions of people resulting to instability in the region. We looked at the effect of the war to Africa and other countries in the South as well as resource imbalance for example energy security. Strained diplomatic relations between Russia and many Western countries and effective diplomacy becomes challenging when parties are not willing to engage in meaningful dialogue. The likely use of weapons of mass destruction and the likely consequences. The future of arms control , disarmament and non-proliferation and the role of African countries

Financial resources: N/A

Membership: It is a non-membership organization.

67. Kirkuk Engie Organization (KED)

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Salah Muhammed

Website: N/A

Overview: 1-to evacuate and clean up all exposed areas 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 that 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 and 47ounsel international organizations are the main funders.

Membership: Members of the organization are coming from all parts of 47oun, more than 200 members.

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

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sarkout Mahmoud

Website: www.koncicc.org

Overview: KONCICC is a coalition of Kurdish NGO's whose aim is an Iraqi ratification of the Roma statute and thus an Iraqi membership at the International Criminal Court. By organizing seminars for Iraqi lawmakers and people working in the Law sector we promote the ICC in Iraq. We also organize rallies to urge the Iraqi government to sign the treaty.

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: <https://www.basnews.com/so/babat/815749>, https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=191374420335963&extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=2Rb1fB&ref=sharing, <https://aporanews.com/articles/64b57ba5e812b52be52afedb?fbclid=IwAR35ww09LlvTArB5ck4BLSrZZmauHjvbNhzMqQ86rkksiz-qggHMhoxPm gg>, <https://www.facebook.com/100054207473751/videos/239841738937053>, <https://www.gksat.tv/details.aspx?jimare=149475>

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

Membership: The number of NGO's that are a member of our organization is 351. The main criteria for being a member in our organization is that they must be related to one of the following fields: Human rights, International Law, Law, anti-genocide or anti-war crime. Naturally they have to work ethically, not corrupt, non-biased etc.

69. Kurdistan Without Genocide

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Farhad Khalid Mustafa

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

Overview: Kurdistan Without Genocide (KWG) is a civil, independent, and not-for-profit association to support the demands of victims' families in the Kurdistan Region. It works to prevent and criminalize the use of chemical weapons, genocide, and war crimes. That are being committed against humanity and remove the effects of war by bringing peace to the Kurdistan

region, the Middle East, and the world. Past crimes were committed with weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons, so we work for a weapons-free Kurdistan and Iraq, especially chemical, biological, and phosphorus weapons, and we support all efforts of the OPCW and ICC at the global level. We are working to ban all weapons of mass destruction and smart weapons in the world. To achieve this goal, we have become members of the Stop Robot Killer Network, a global network. At the request of Kurdistan without Genocide, the Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG) has declared August 21, 2006, as Justice Day in Kurdistan. It was the first day of the trial of the perpetrators of the Anfal genocide in Iraq, in which the crime of Anfal was recognized as genocide.

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. For this purpose, we hold a rally in Erbil every year to commemorate the chemical attack on Halabja and call on the countries that produce chemical weapons to take responsibility. We held a demonstration to ban chemical weapons on March 16, 2023. Together with other towns and villages, we participated in memorials for victims of chemical attacks and genocide. We also had panels about the victims of chemical weapons and genocide. Examples of our activities in 2023: The first link is the anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja, with the opening of a photo exhibition in Chamchamal on March 16, 1988, with the participation of a large number of citizens and media channels. <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1028313844807736> The second link was the conference on the denial of the crimes. Of genocide and Ba'ath crimes in Kirkuk on 6-9-2022, with the participation of a large number of lawyers and relatives of genocide victims; one of the panels was dedicated to denying chemical weapons companies.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid031xgTcsjxE7tHBmk4jpBbF6cjm1pjuCgF47K2VN1t6sHVfzd9UgYtWCaBbcUyEXCal&id=100068238346688
https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=576454441144963&extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=aytyXY&ref=sharing Participation in the activities of the World Justice Day on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the declaration of the Rome Statute in Erbil, Chamchamal, and Razgari on July 17, 2023, with the participation of relatives of victims and activists.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=270551108919877>

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=191374420335963>

<https://www.facebook.com/monument.anfal/posts/pfbid0244mRTBjzS5jefXoeP3L2nBVvqpCepup9abFQVjeLUrik734MuQWCEmPLV76Bhd5hl> On March 8, 2023, in Kirkuk, there will be a conference for four female genocide scholars to advocate for women involved in the crime of the Anfal genocide.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=741328227392285>

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1910895359310395>

Justice Day in Kurdistan was adopted in 2013 on the proposal of the Kurdistan Organization. This year, on the tenth anniversary of the adoption of 21-8, Kurdistan's cities and towns called for the return of the bodies of 171 Anfal victims and the trial of Anfal perpetrator https://web.facebook.com/kurdistanngenocide/posts/pfbid0WDwPD3EuntiF18mLeT3RHWswawgUdD7eReqUYUK8FGjr85qSDSMDEbvMReB4oDA3l?_rdc=1&_rdr

https://web.facebook.com/watch/live/?extid=WA-UNK-UNK-UNK-IOS_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=2Rb1fB&ref=watch_permalink&v=881794736704453

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

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

70. Liaoning Chemical Industry Association

City and Country: Shenyang, China

Contact person(s): Han Weiwei

Website: www.lncia.cn

Overview: Authorized by Chemical Weapons Convention office of Liaoning province, according to the requirements of “Key points of the annual implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention”, cooperating with the office to check the convention implementing of enterprises and conduct the training for municipal OPCW office and enterprises

Activities: Cooperating with the government, check the convention implementing of Liaoning Kingfa ltd. and other enterprises. 8th,Sep,2023, organized 6 excellent young members attending the training about implementation of Chemical Weapons Convention 13th,Sep,2023, Sunyun, the head of LNCIA and some expert went to Hubei to conduct the training of Chemical Weapons Convention to make the enterprises learn more about the convention

Financial resources: Membership dues

Membership: 1024 members, including experts of colleges, institutes and enterprises.

71. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Avenso Holo Jackson

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/LUEHW.ORG/>

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

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

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

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

72. 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 protect nature and the environment. So, we have done many seminars and workshops.

Activities: Here are some of the activities related to chemical weapons in the past six months. 1. Participation in the RC-5 conference organized by the OPCW. 2. Visiting Halabja and Balisan areas that were previously bombed with chemical weapons, in order to open a three-day course on dealing with the environment of the areas that are still affected by chemical weapons. 3. Establishment of a team to collect data on the damage caused by chemical weapons on Halabja and the villages of Balisan, Sheikh Wasan and Sewsenan. 4. Participation in a campaign to prosecute the perpetrators of chemical weapons in Iraq, in collaboration with several organizations such as (ICAN, KURDOCIDE, KURDISTAN WITHOUT GENOCIDE, THE WORLD WITHOUT WEAPON AND MPO). 5. With various activities.

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

Membership: We are a group of experts in the fields of (environment, prohibited weapons, genocide, war crimes), We number 25 people. All our members have professional qualifications in their fields. They have previously worked in the private and public sectors.

73. Linx Foundation

City and Country: Dormaa-Ahenkro, Ghana

Contact person(s): Lucky Kingsley Amoh-Kodie

Website: N/A

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

Activities: 1. Working to bring together the stakeholders concern that can help formulate an effective policy. 2. Collaborating with research institutions that work and deals in the fields of chemical science in order to keep us abreast and informed. 3. We make assessment and evaluation of the work of Government in regard to policy of CWC/OPCW. 4. As a private organization, we strive to liaise with the Public, Government and Institutions with the common aim at protecting the environment against chemical weapons. 5. We embrace organizations that have common aim at ensuring eradication of chemical weapons.

Financial resources: (1) Membership Monthly Dues (2) Public Voluntary Donations (3) Periodic Community Fundraising (4) Contributions from stakeholders in the community
Membership: The Executive: 3 Staff: 7 Temporal Volunteers 13

74. Maat for Peace, Development and Human Rights

City and Country: Cairo, Egypt

Contact person(s): Nourhan Moustafa

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

Overview: Maat for Peace, Development and Human Rights established in 2005 as a non-partisan, non-profit civil society organization, registered at the Ministry of Social Solidarity under No. 3166 in 2008, amended by No. 7829 in 2010. Maat adopted a strategic framework; through which it seeks to strengthen its presence at the international and regional levels; build effective relations with international and regional mechanisms to improve the human rights situation; and promote sustainable development practices and monitor the achievements across the world. Also, Maat shows a great interest in the implementation of the International Humanitarian Law (IHL) in areas of armed conflict and seeks to curb the proliferation of armaments, while continuing to address issues of democracy and good governance. Specifically, in the part of international humanitarian law and disarmament, we focus on protecting civilians and their right to life.

Activities: 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 council, is the Northern Africa Coordinator in UN ECOSOC High level Political level forum - the foundation was the formal Head of National Network of EURO-Mediterranean Anna Lindh for Dialogue Between Cultures as well as being a founder and member of a broad number of local and international and , regional. Maat is also a member of the Coalition of Civil Society Organizations for Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice and Head of the Technical Secretariat of the Global Coalition for Limitation of Armaments and the 2022 Maat observer in Group of Governmental Experts (GGE) on emerging technologies in the area of lethal autonomous weapons systems. We work on a number of different programs, the most prominent of which are related to work, the United Nation Office for Disarmament. International Humanitarian Law and Weapons Program Maat started working in this program in 2020 and that based on its international relations and communications through the years as Maat is committed to promote the values of international Humanitarian laws through its international positions. We participate in meetings and conferences organized by the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs, which are represented in the program of conventional weapons and weapons of mass destruction. We periodically participate in the preparatory meetings for the Arms Trade Treaty conferences in Geneva, and we also participated in March the 2022 Group of Governmental Experts (GGE) on emerging technologies in the area of lethal autonomous weapons systems. The project of the Maat Association has been nominated for the Basel Peace Prize And related to work against work on weapons of mass destruction and their impact on the environment and we launched the Global Coalition for Limitation of Armaments It is a coalition of civil society organizations from Latin America, Africa, Western Europe and Eastern Europe working on various issues related to arms proliferation. We have another role. We coordinate training, raising awareness activities and events on issues of arms proliferation to enhance awareness among young people and all groups. We are particularly interested in working on the issue of weapons of mass destruction “nuclear, chemical and biological weapons” and are interested in participating in the meeting the Preparatory Committee for the

Ninth BWC Review Conference We have other programs that we are working on in the Maat program for international human rights mechanisms, as well as a program specialized in achieving sustainable development goals in Africa.

Financial resources: So far, there are no direct funds for the file of international humanitarian law and disarmament. The file was established by the Foundation in 2020, but the Foundation works on more than one file, such as human rights, sustainable development, and democracy. It receives funding from the European Union, IRVO, which is a Dutch foundation, and the International Consulting Group.

Membership: Maat for Peace, Development and Human Rights established in 2005 as a non-partisan, non-profit civil society organization, registered at the Ministry of Social Solidarity under No. 3166 in 2008, amended by No. 7829 in 2010.

75. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry

City and Country: Sulimanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Karwan Baaba Mhamad

Website:

<https://www.facebook.com/people/%DA%95%DB%8E%DA%A9%D8%AE%D8%B1%D8%A7%D9%88%DB%8C-%D9%85%D8%A7%D9%86%DB%95%D9%88%DB%95-Manawa-Organization/100080573076282/>

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

Activities: Our activities support the demands of the victims of chemical weapons. Conducting activities in memory of the chemical attacks of Halabja and Goptapa and genocide. Recording the memories of victims of chemicals for public awareness. Presenting seminars to bring back the corpses of our relatives from the mass graves in the deserts of southern Iraq and then recognizing them Cooperation with the other genocide organizations to prosecute perpetrators of genocide and chemical weapons. The following links are from the activists: Participation in defending the rights of victims of the Anfal genocide in Chamchamal.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=4680112418759059>

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid04UNLMD5Rresfj3JgeAA4KgjUdX2NDAfnpFx3njwrYkS5mvszug3XzxVetGFSDX6l&id=100080573076282

The launching of an exhibition for Anfal victims in Chamchamal's monument on April 14, 2023, and the opening of an exhibition for victims of chemical weapons in Halabja on March 16, 2023, both with the involvement of the victims and Chamchamal officials, were a few of our recent initiatives. <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1227438544857295>

<https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=217799207582514&set=a.165978449431257>

Families of Anfal genocide victims urged that the remains of our ancestors be brought back to the Anfal memorial in Chamchamal.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=220881304004855&paipv=0&eav=AfbrkMPuWCS1Hr5DVCenm1E9Vslo-nB—nJlqNGssn249gw1kZj4fq0dda2d7locbhA> Coordinating the 17-07-2023 celebration of the Rome Statute's 25th anniversary with genocide organizations at Chamchamal at the Anfal Monument.

https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid027vegFJRgU32etSG2CZJPptXbHCTii7roBFAG8pWcY5WMeGtYJoSAWm8B4S9zmrcml&id=100080573076282&m_entstream_source=timeline

<https://www.facebook.com/monument.anfal/posts/pfbid037qC9zJBo1jho6pcadFrpGGddrk6o5gkbZt4sXbkzJQKnUdaiFZhzSZeC1xv1qLphl>

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

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

76. Margliz Foundation

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Moses Aggrey

Website: N/A

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

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

Financial resources: A: Margliz Foundation runs its finances on some local donations and Members' Dues to run its finances. Some contributions from the community settlers often support us as well in the administration. SOURCES OF FUNDS: B: Margliz Foundation solely depends on some local donations and members' dues and contributions to run its finances.

Membership: Executive-Director, 1 Deputy Directors, 2 Secretary, 1 Treasurers, 2 National Coordinators, 8 National Organizers, 11 Women Organizers, 10

77. Migrant Watch Ghana

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Ato Amoah

Website: www.migrant-watchesrf.org

Overview: Migrant watch and Skilled Revolution Front is non for profit organization addressing the issues of forced migration, displacement and refugees management for the past 17 years and still counting. With the relevant stakeholders both local and international. Through this we champion their cause, rights and privileges of the aforementioned constituent through various fronts. We have reintegrated 70 Female Ghanaian domestic migrant workers who were repatriated home during the covid-19 from the Middle East and Gulf region with funding from the open society foundation for West Africa. Lessons learnt from the implementation of the said project and others from accounts of returned migrants, particularly from the Libya stock and other repressive regimes couple police brutalities brought us more closer to the misuse and abuse of chemical weapon which pose a danger to humanity. We have since resolved to join forces with the coalition of NGOs advocating on the strength of the Chemical weapon convection. For the prohibition of chemical weapons. Have joined amnesty international Ghana, Child rights Ghana and other right thinking Ghanaians to condemned recent abused of tear gas by the police in particular with the Trade union and students demonstration.

Activities: We have joined forces with Amnesty International, National Commission on Small Arms and Chemical Products. To re-echo the need to advance the cause of a, safe and timely elimination of all chemical weapons, preventing the misuse of chemical for hostile purposes and promotion their peaceful usage.

Financial resources: We received funding from the open society foundation and the corporate Ghana.

Membership: The organization as 7-man team including myself. Out of this number 4 include me are permanent staffs while the remaining 3 are volunteers.

78. 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

79. National Old Folks of Liberia

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Momo Allison Binda

Website: www.nofol2012.wixsite.com/nofol

Overview: The purpose and mission for which this corporation is formed is to engage in activities for which this corporation to improve the already acquired form of skills of farmer to adopt an environmentally friendly manner of farming. To provide rehabilitation care and access to justice for survivors of gender base violence, as well as create awareness among the population, including women above issues of gender base violence. Nofol, is to create the empowerment opportunities to old folks of Liberia through skills training and other learning activities of the need arises. To provide human rights education and awareness and ensure the protection and promotion of the rights of old folks in Liberia. Nofol, mission and vision is to collaborate with community structure and civil organization, to advocate on social justice, awareness, capacity building and national development activities to engage on the activities of workshop, seminars to enlighten the minds of old folks on matters of grow self-esteem, etiquette, morality, self-respect and setting career goals. To support, promote and provide rehabilitation program and activities for unfortunate and vulnerable old folks in Liberia and all formal war lord ex- combatants soldiers. To embark on information dissemination education and strategies for any essential national policy or information that is of national interest that needs to reach the remotest part for sensitizing for change in the behaviour pattern of old folks. To solicit funding from government, non- governmental

organization to conduct training in modern farming technique, effect the operation of project that is approved by donors among others.

Activities: National Old Folks of Liberia Inc in close partnership with Liberia United To Exposed Hidden Weapons mediated national conduct training for ex-combatants soldiers after the rehabilitation and reintegration after the civil crisis in Liberia. It is against this background that Nofol have organized and carryout series of activities in Liberia's for four political regions. These activities organized and conducted include awareness, raising and phone talks shows, community sensitization campaign and engagement, parliamentarian round-table discussion with adults and youth on social media about personal and practitioners on chemical weapons discussion among others highlighted.

Financial resources: These are as follow: United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), International Federation on Ageing (IFA), Open Ended Working Group On Ageing (OWEGA), International Association On Hospice And Palliative Care (IAHPC), International Aids Society (IAS) these are partner organization.

Membership: National Old Folks membership are as follow: Executive members 15, Youth 25 members, Members of old folks 2000 in Liberia.

80. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)

City and Country: Wah Cantt, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Waqas Akram

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

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

Activities: The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) has been accredited by UNEP, UNFCCC, IPCC, IUCN, UNEP-Mercury, and the GEF. As a non-profit organization, the NWHO and its network of member NGOs create awareness for preventing the spread of chemical weapons, promote policies and practices to minimize harm to civilians in armed conflict, Engage with the network members on a number of issues, including the protection of civilian objects (schools, hospitals, and places of worship, etc.) as well as protecting the environment and human health and advocating for policymakers to reduce the risk of war. As part of its effort to protect ecosystems around the world, the NWHO has recently organized webinars on the current environmental situation due to war in different countries. These webinars also addressed its impact on the world. Furthermore, the NWHO is participating in our network to raise local awareness about the impact of war on the environment and humankind throughout the world.

Financial resources: The NWHO receives donations from individuals, charitable organizations as well as from profitable businesses like Modern Build Properties, Home Expert Construction Company (PEC registered), 3-Dimensional Studio Architectural and Shafiq Supper Store, and the Federation of Aid and Relief for Action jointly Worldwide and Shanti Volunteer Association, etc.

Membership: The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) is an accredited organization with consultative status with UNEP and observer status with UNFCCC, UNCCD, UNCBD, UN IPCC,

GEF, and UNCSD Rio+20. The NWHO is a signatory to the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations in Disaster Relief. The NWHO is a member of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), IUCN, Academic Council on the United Nations System (ACUNS), WWC, Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network (ADRRN), Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS), Global Water Operators' Partnerships Alliance UN-Habitat (GWOPA), International Water Association (IWA) and Global Water Partnership (GWP). The New World Hope Organization also partners with donor organizations in various ways as well as volunteers who have been crucial to our organization's success for over 15 years. There are hundreds of individual volunteers, business donors, and charitable organizations supporting NWHO's mission.

81. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

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

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

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

Activities: The Anfal Genocide, as well as Hiroshima and the International Day to Prevent Chemical Weapons, in cooperation with the efforts of organizations for the prevention of chemical weapons in the world (OPCW). Raising legal appeals against the people, companies, and countries that contributed to the criminal regimes by selling, making, and developing chemical weapons. Campaign in all areas targeted by chemical weapons at the address "Thanks OPCW" and support letters and activities of the OPCW for the communities of the areas that were subjected to chemical weapons attacks. This is the link to three activities. These three activities commemorate the crime of the chemical attack on Halabja, with the participation of a significant number of genocide and anti-weapons of mass destruction activists in Erbil, Iraqi Kurdistan Region, and many media channels present. Our demands included the prosecution of chemical weapons companies, treatment of the wounded, and compensation for the victims. The56ounsen was carried out on 15-3-2.

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The other events were staged in Halabja in remembrance of the March 16, 2023 chemical attack on the city. On this occasion, we organized a variety of events in which we thanked the Opposition for the Campaign Against the Arming of Children and raised awareness of chemical weapons.

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We commemorated World Justice Day on July 17, 2023, the 25th anniversary of the Rome

Statute's adoption, at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal, with the involvement of several anti-genocide groups.

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Financial resources: Funding comes from small donations from the public. The trip to the CSP is funded by the activists themselves.

Membership: The 34 members of the organization are all volunteers and active activists. New Members should have the same profile. Members should believe in a world free from chemical and biological weapons, and all weapons of mass destruction.

82. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Kochar Rashad Murad

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

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

Activities: Because of the specialty of our organization in charge of mass graves and genocide, some of our work and activities are related to chemical weapons because the victims of Kurdistan and Iraq were destroyed by chemical weapons. We participated in the excavation of a mass grave in Samawa, we participated in the excavation of these graves in Hardan, Kojo, Sinjar, which were killed by ISIS, and in May 2023 we participated in the RC-5 conference held by the OPCW. He attended the CSP-24 conference in 2019.

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

Membership: Our organization consists of experts in the excavation of mass graves, whose members have received several training courses for this work, hold special certificates in this work, and are experts in dealing with graves that were destroyed by chemical weapons and have been able to excavate several chemical weapons. The structure of our organization consists of the president, vice president, chemical weapons mass grave manager, legal advisor, and several other managers, along with 35 other people as team members and volunteers.

83. Organisation of Resisting Torture and Execution (ORTE)

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Najmaldin H S Hama Ameen

Website: N/A

Overview: Elevating the mission of our organization, ORTE, to advocate for the reform of laws and regulations within the Kurdistan Region's Parliament, specifically those related to human torture. Our overarching goal is to continually champion the cause of upholding and advancing human rights standards.

Activities: 1. ****Baghdad Seminar on Chemical Weapons Awareness (February 2023):**** Our NGO, based in Baghdad, organized a seminar focusing on raising awareness about the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) and the importance of prohibiting the use of chemical weapons. The event featured experts in the field, government officials, and civil society representatives. The seminar successfully educated participants about the CWC's significance

and its relevance to Iraq's security and stability. 2. ****Erbil Workshop on Chemical Safety (July 2023):**** In Erbil, our NGO conducted a workshop addressing chemical safety and the responsible management of chemicals. This event aimed to enhance understanding among local businesses and authorities about the safe handling and disposal of chemicals, aligning with the CWC's objectives to prevent chemical weapons proliferation.

Financial resources: ORTE, which stands for the Organization for Resistance Against Torture and Execution, relies on various funding sources to support its mission of advocating against torture and execution. Some examples of its sources of income and major funders include: 1. ****Government Grants:**** ORTE receives grants from government agencies at the national and local levels. These grants play a crucial role in funding projects and initiatives aimed at preventing torture and executions and promoting human rights. 2. ****International Organizations:**** ORTE collaborates with international organizations such as the United Nations (UN), Amnesty International, and Human Rights Watch. These partnerships often come with financial support for joint initiatives related to combating torture and advocating for fair and humane treatment. 3. ****Corporate Partnerships:**** ORTE may establish partnerships with private companies and organizations that share its commitment to human rights and social justice. These partnerships can result in financial contributions for ORTE's campaigns and projects. 4. ****Individual Donors:**** ORTE relies on contributions from individual donors who are passionate about its mission and want to support its efforts financially. 5. ****NGO Grants:**** ORTE secures grants from other non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that focus on human rights, justice, and humanitarian issues. These grants often fund specific projects or advocacy campaigns related to torture prevention and justice. 6. ****Fundraising Events:**** ORTE organizes fundraising events, such as charity auctions, benefit dinners, and awareness campaigns. These events generate income through ticket sales, donations, and corporate sponsorships. 7. ****Foundations:**** ORTE may receive grants from public and private foundations dedicated to human rights and social justice causes. These foundations provide critical financial support for ORTE's research, advocacy, and awareness initiatives. Examples of major funders for ORTE may include government agencies like the Ministry of Human Rights, international human rights organizations like Amnesty International, local and international philanthropists, and foundations committed to promoting human rights and justice. Each of these funding sources contributes significantly to ORTE's mission of resisting torture and execution and advocating for human rights and dignity.

Membership: ORTE currently boasts an active membership of approximately 620 individuals who adhere to stringent membership criteria.

84. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Bakhtiyar Mustafa Qadir

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100064371444843&sk=about>

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

Activities: In the previous 14 years, every year we held activities in memory of chemical weapon incidents in Halabja and Hiroshima, as well as the day for preventing chemical

weapons. We also organized multiple activities against the refineries around cities, which are a major cause of environmental pollution and one of the causes of administrative corruption. We printed a book and brochures on chemical weapons. We have participated in numerous activities. Example 34: Gatherings for a Fair Payment for Victims, During the coronavirus, we ran a campaign to help victims of chemical weapons. On our page, there are several activities. These are just a few examples: No to chemical weapons and drones; yes to an unarmed Kurdistan, drone skies, and the smoke of chemical, biological, and phosphorus weapons. In Karak and Erbil:

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On April 14, 2023, the Justice Campaign commemorated the 35th anniversary of the Anfal crime in Erbil, Sulaimani, Kirkuk, and Hasar village in collaboration with genocide organizations.

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We celebrated World Justice Day with organizations dedicated to genocide and human rights in front of the office of the Iraqi Parliament in Sulaimani. On July 17, 2023, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the International Criminal Court, Iraq was asked to become a member of the court to prevent genocide and chemical attacks from happening again.

https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=236677655911503&extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&mibextid=2Rb1fB&ref=sharing

This year's participation in the 35th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja (16-3-2023) in Kirkuk, Sulaimani, Halabja, and organizing in the city of Hasar village and reading the statement of genocide organizations, with the participation of a significant number of people. The rally emphasized the rights of victims and wounded of chemical weapons and the search for missing children.

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

Membership: The 84 members of the organization are all volunteers and already active in the public activism. New members should have the same profile and be active in the we believe

85. Pakistan House

City and Country: Islamabad, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Muhammad Athar Javed

Website: www.pakistanhouse.net

Overview: Since 2013, Pakistan House has been directly/indirectly contributing to the ongoing discourse about prohibition of chemical weapons and preventing terrorists to acquire chemical material to use in act of terrorism. Our mission is to establish new channels of communication between academia, industry, government and educational sector. Teaching responsible chemistry to all levels is one of the main agenda items of Pakistan House.

Activities: Before the COVID-19, Pakistan House every year published statements of all NGOs and created a permanent publication. Every year we had been presenting to the sponsors and to the DG OPCW and also disseminated among the diplomats and participants. This year we do plan to publish a comprehensive document about NGOs statements and those opinion leaders who are regularly speaking as NGO representatives at OPCW.

Financial resources: Our funding sources can be described into two categories: 1. Project based funding, 2. Membership fee. We have currently more than 200 members who monthly pay the fee.

Membership: 1. No Student members, 2. Ordinary members 3. Academia 4. Corporate business/ industry. Total: 5. Number of members 450. 6. Paid members: 200

86. Peace Foundation and International Cooperation

City and Country: Leiden, Netherlands

Contact person(s): Tawfiq Asaad

Website: 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. The non-proliferation trend has a legal and ethical responsibility on this issue and works to make better efforts to prevent the proliferation of chemotherapy.

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

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

87. Poets' Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature

City and Country: Sulaimanyiah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Atta Abdalla Salih

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/133087063455267/>

Overview: It works in the field of poetry and literature to improve the culture of its people and raise their literature thoughts about their country and culture and try to prevent using the chemical poisons and genocide worldwide through poets and literature by conducting many activities including forum organization, presentation, seminar, book review, book identification, publication of poetry through different platforms of social media.

Activities: Genocide and Kurdish future was the title of our forum that has been conducted for many literary and writers that was organizing by the head and the staff of (Poets' Forum Organization for Poetry and Literature). This is only done in order to remind the visitors about the past of Kurdish nation that 5 thousand people in Halabja have been genocide by Saddam.

Hussain (the previous president of Iraq) and to consult how we can prevent this from happening and to make a beautiful future for our Kurdish population.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/133087063455267/>

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

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

88. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)

City and Country: Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Francis Chimezie

Website: <https://pigds.org>

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

Activities: Public Awareness programs in the field of hazardous waste, biologicals and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biologicals, especially those items with dual use. A. We organise public awareness programs in the field of hazardous waste, biologicals and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biology, especially items with dual use. B. We organise workshops as a part of the public awareness with industry, hospitals, universities, and customs; this is only in the field of public awareness which is the most important; c. We give guidance and advise the institutions which are involved in use and trade of chemicals in term of consultancies; d. We participate in the campaigns against prohibited chemicals by giving them ideas about the hazards of those chemicals; e. We participate in the workshops, meetings, conferences in the field of activities of the organisation locally, regionally and internationally; f. We participate in the disposal of the expired chemicals as NGOs and also by giving them instructions and expertise, we work with other NGOs in the field of our activities, and we have programs in training the members of NGOs and others from other institutions who share our general aim and goal (clean environment without hazards of the chemicals and other pollutants).

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

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

89. Rif Memory Association

City and Country: Al Hoceima, Morocco

Contact person(s): Omar Lemallam

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

Overview: We aim to diffuse knowledge and information about the Rif, its inhabitants, environment, culture, customs and traditions, history and resistance, and crimes committed against its people such as chemical warfare. – Unveiling historical truth about chemical warfare and making it available to researchers. The types of chemical weapons used in the Rif war; - Collecting, diffusing, and encouraging – Recognition of the crimes committed against the

Rifian population by the colonizers. – Getting to know 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: The sources of our organization funding are: - 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 09 members. There are 55 active members. Applying for membership requires a written request that is considered by the committee to decide on its acceptance or refutation.

90. Royal United Services Institute

City and Country: London, UK

Contact person(s): Lennie Phillips

Website: www.rusi.org

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

Activities: Our current, 3 year, project is use open source to assess the DPRK's capability to produce chemical weapons. Related documents are on the following links:

https://static.rusi.org/279_OP_NorthKorea.pdf

<https://rusi.org/explore-our-research/projects/assessing-north-koreas-chemical-weapons-capability/toxic-inheritance> <https://static.rusi.org/402-SR-Ponghwa-site-profile-final-web.pdf>

Other reports are expected to be issued before the CSP An introduction to this project was presented at a very well attended side event at RC-5. Other CW relevant publications include

<https://rusi.org/explore-our-research/publications/commentary/have-chemical-weapons-been-used-ukraine>

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

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

91. Rural Renaissance Development Initiative (RRDI)

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Dr Chinedu Damian Nzeh

Website: N/A

Overview: The Rural Renaissance Development Initiative was initially formed for the purpose of Youth empowerment and Crime prevention with focus on Rural dwellers, back in 2014. As our activities progressed, we realized the need and importance of expanding on the objectives and mission. Thus in 2018, the Board expanded the Objectives to include a broader and more proactive Crime Prevention mechanism targeted at Government Functionaries and Uniformed Services personnel to Checkmate the unauthorized access and use of not only Chemical and Biological Agents, but also every other form of weapons including light arms . The mandate was also expanded to also focus on the intersection between the Drug and Substance Abuse, Mental Health and Use of these Weapons. Since then, we have engaged and partnered with several Government Agencies like the Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps (NSCDC), Ministry of Interior etc , and International NGOs like the United Nations Office On Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Nigeria Country Office, and other local partner NGOs in creating awareness and capacity building.

Activities: Our activities relevant to the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention is the expanded objectives of the Organisation which include proactive and preventive actions against Use of Chemical weapons by sensitisation and awareness creation on the relationship between Substance Use and Mental Health and the likelihood of use of Chemical Weapons. Also, the Mental health effects of Chemical Weapons

Financial resources: Largely by membership funds and occasional counterpart funding by Government Agencies.

Membership: The membership strength include five part time staff and several Volunteers (15-20) depending on the project and need.

92. Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict

City and Country: New Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Deba Mohanty

Website: <https://sspconline.org>

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

Activities: CBW Research and Outreach Activities @SSPConline: “Disinformation, CBW and COVID Concerns: Exploring the New Age Scourge”, CBW Magazine, Winter July-December 2022. (Published in April 2023) <https://sspconline.org/CBW-disinformation/disinformation-cbw-and-covid-concerns-exploring-new-age-scourge>. Participated and Attended CyberBiosecurity Workshop’ in New Delhi (Sheraton, April 17-20, 2023). This Four-day-long workshop was hosted and organised by Health Security Partners (HSP, US), Biosecurity Engagement Program (BEP, US), and Carnegie India (CEIP, New Delhi). Monitoring Project on “Countering CBW Disinformation” (Supported by Health Security Partners (HSP) and Society for the Study of Peace and Conflict (SSPC): This dedicated page aims to monitor,

document, and analyze ‘disinformation’ issues and trends in the sphere of Chemical and Biological arms control and nonproliferation. While curating CBW-related (dis)information (News, Analysis, Reports/Books etc.) from open source (with due credit), the page would focus on how State Actors and Non-State Actors spread false/fake narratives and propaganda to erode nonproliferation norms and undermine trust in multilateral treaties and international institutions. <https://sspconline.org/cbw-disinformation>

Financial resources: Funded through a composite of national research grants, member contributions, and philanthropic partnerships, the institution actively engages in collaborative research endeavours aimed at addressing critical national development issues. This multi-faceted financial model ensures sustained research excellence and fosters a participatory approach to resolving complex challenges integral to national advancement.

Membership: The SSPC boasts a dynamic and growing community comprising over 100 active members, including a diverse network of scholars, journalists, veterans, and authors.

93. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)

City and Country: Bangalore, India

Contact person(s): Sathish Kokkula

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

Overview: Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE) is a civil society organization established in 2016 in Bangalore, India as a Non-governmental Organization (NGO) to address environmental and social issues and the safety & security management of toxic chemicals in India. Registered with Department of Stamps & Registration, State Government of Karnataka, India with its Official Registration No. BNG(U) YLNK / 160 / 2016 – 2017. Engaged in the outreach of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) where to disseminate knowledge of its verification process of the scheduled chemicals and mainly to highlight the dual-use of toxic chemicals for their peaceful uses. Plays a significant role in regional efforts in Sustainable Development Programs for the environment and Safety & Security of toxic chemicals. Mission: To address Sustainable Development Programs for the environment and society through its education of Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) of the UN Agenda 2030. Implementation of Afforestation and Rainwater Harvesting (RWH) projects. Review on recent chemical industrial accidents, world over, for their causes and to find out prevention measures.

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

Financial resources: Local business donors include fashion design of clothes and medicine stores, donations from the regional residents and small-scale chemical industries.

Membership: Member of United Nations Global Compact (UNGC), Collaboration with local NGOs in India as mentioned below; Terran Center for Environmental and Natural Resource Foundation, Nagpur, India. Bless Society of Rural and Urban Development in Bangalore, India.

94. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD Ghana)

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Isaac Owusu

Website: www.sbosdgh.org

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

Activities: SBOSD Ghana organization is a sustainable oriented organization pursuing societal welfare advocating for world free of chemical weapons and contribute to the implementation of chemical weapons convention. Health: we educate people on health, especially the negative impact of chemical weapons on social development. From 13 - 16 February, 2023, sensitization program was held at the Kintampo Municipal on the need to avoid and destroy the use of chemicals weapons which is a major threat to the world's peace, especially, the Ukraine and Russia war.

Financial resources: Most of our funding is received from foreign missions in Ghana Membership contributions (SORD, DTA Ltd, Rural Enterprise Agency, etc) Donations (local and foreign)

Membership: SBOSD has membership of 50 people. The active staff consists 20 people

95. Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative (SEFAAI)

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Akasis Mesimuni

Website: <https://sefaai.org>

Overview: To contribute to the attainment of lasting world peace by arousing concern among citizens of the world for the total abolition of nuclear weapons through close solidarity among member cities as well as by striving to solve vital problems for the human race such as starvation and poverty, the plight of refugees, human rights abuses, and environmental degradation.

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. We also 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. We promote awareness of chemical weapons causing extensive damage to the environment and other living things. We spread information about the elimination of chemical weapons. We draw attention to the health threats caused by chemical weapons. And we also draw attention to the dangers of chemical weapons as a tool of destruction and why they must not be accepted.

Financial resources: As a volunteering organisation, most of the funding comes from governmental help and sponsors.

Membership: The Executive, the staff body, student volunteers and public volunteers and chemical professionals who have experience in health and environment.

96. T.M.C. Asser Instituut

City and Country: The Hague, Netherlands

Contact person(s): J.M. Thuránszky

Website: www.asser.nl

Overview: Established in 1965, the T.M.C. Asser Instituut is an internationally renowned centre of expertise in the fields of public international law, private international law and European law. The T.M.C. Asser Instituut conducts fundamental and independent policy-oriented research and organises critical and constructive reflection on international and European legal developments, at the interface of academia, legal practice and governance. The institute actively disseminates its knowledge through publications, training programmes, conferences and free events. Our mission. The Asser Institute aims to contribute to the development of international and European public and private law by independently conducting fundamental, policy-oriented and applied legal research as well as by initiating and facilitating academic and expert meetings, (professional) education, and public events that aim to disseminate knowledge of international and European public and private law. For the coming years, we are further guided in this mission by our strategic research agenda 2022-2026, entitled: ‘Rethinking public interests in international and European law’.

Activities: In 2021, the Asser Institute received a 5-year grant from the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs to establish an International Arms Control Law Hub in The Hague, with the goal of building expertise in international arms control law in The Netherlands. While encompassing conventional arms, the emphasis of the Arms Control Law Hub is on arms control law with respect to nuclear, chemical and biological WMD, and nuclear security. Events 2023 14th Annual Training Programme on disarmament and non-proliferation of WMD, link <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=4278> Asser Institute doctoral seminar series on international arms control Seminar four: Emerging technologies 2022 13th Annual Training Programme on disarmament and non-proliferation of WMD, link <https://www.asser.nl/education-events/events/?id=4248> Asser Institute doctoral seminar series on international arms control Seminar one: Arms trade and conventional weapons Seminar two: Nuclear weapons: challenges and opportunities Seminar three: Chemical and biological weapons: International investigative mechanism Public Events [Public lecture] The impact of the Ukraine conflict on conventional arms control [Expert panel] Reflecting on the 10th Review Conference of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

Financial resources: The T.M.C. Asser Instituut is funded by public, semi-public and private resources. In 2021, the core funding by the University of Amsterdam accounted for 33% of the total revenues. The additional 67% was generated through externally funded activities for national and international stakeholders. The externally funded activities concern research, capacity building, teaching, and education and training, with a growing share of research grants that align with the institute’s research agenda. In addition, the institute is responsible for the management of the Administrative Unit of the Global Counterterrorism Forum, located in The Hague. The main stakeholders are: the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (tendered projects, trainings and conferences), the European Commission (tendered projects/ grants), the US, Canadian, and Moroccan Departments of State (management of the Administrative Unit of the Global Counterterrorism Forum, implementing projects), the Municipality of The Hague (trainings/ conferences), the Volkswagen foundation and the Dutch Research Council NWO (research projects).

Membership: As an international research institute the T.M.C. Asser Instituut is honoured to be an NGO member of various platforms.

97. Tehran Peace Museum

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Shahriar Khateri

Website: www.tehranpeacemuseum.org

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

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

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

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

98. The Harvard Sussex Program

City and Country: Brighton, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Alexander Ghionis

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

Overview: HSP is an inter-university collaboration for research, communication and training in support of informed public policy towards chemical and biological weapons.

Activities: HSP seeks to instil the traditions, practice and benefits of scholarship into the formation of public policy on issues involving CBW. University-based research and publication, other forms of international communication, constructive association with people in policy-shaping and policy-making circles, and training of young people are the means HSP uses. Most recently, Alexander Ghionis published a guide to RC-5 with UNIDIR. HSP also maintains The Sussex Harvard Information Bank on Chemical and Biological Warfare (SHIB)

which is the product of HSP's concerted and continuing effort to acquire up-to-date information about CBW and to make that information available. In addition, HSP maintains national and international frameworks for discourse, study and consensus-building which includes the running of three seminar streams as well as special conferences and workshops associated with research projects. We are currently running workshops on AI and CBW. A briefing note based on findings of the first workshop can be found at:

https://sussex.figshare.com/articles/report/AI-anxieties_in_the_chemical_and_biological_weapons_prohibition_regimes/23496098

Financial resources: HSP's current funding is provided through grants from the UK FCDO and Tolkien Trust. Recent funding has also been provided by: 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 support staff or consultants. Should faculty positions become available they are advertised on the respective university sites.

99. The Henry L. Stimson Center

City and Country: Washington, DC, USA

Contact person(s): Christina McAllister

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

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

<https://www.stimson.org/about/stimson/mission-vision/>

Activities: Stimson's Monitoring and Tracking Chemicals (MATCH) project built a prototype software system to address fundamental challenges to reconciling transfer data for commonly traded Schedule 2 and Schedule 3 chemicals. MATCH was developed with financial contribution by Global Affairs Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program and was demonstrated at an official side event of the CWC Fifth Review Conference in May, 2023.

<https://www.stimson.org/project/match/>

Stimson's Cheminformatics project, funded through Global Affairs Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program, is aimed at enhancing frontline officers' chemical trade control compliance by increasing access to information to help identify chemicals of proliferation concern. <https://www.stimson.org/project/cheminformatics/>

Financial resources: As a research institution educating government officials, the media, and the public at large on international affairs issues, Stimson has a responsibility to ensure that our work is free from conflict or bias. One way Stimson does that is through public transparency. On an annual basis Stimson releases a complete list of our donors and funders as well as information on the financial health of the organization as a whole. Together, this information gives the public and those who use our work confidence in our financial independence. Stimson receives funding from individual, corporate, and government funders.

<https://www.stimson.org/about/transparency/funding-sources/>

Membership: Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion are among the Stimson Center's core values. As an employer, Stimson strives to maximize gender, racial, ethnic, and all other forms of workforce diversity to attract the best talent available and to further our own understanding of society and our role in it. These core values help guide the global challenges we choose to address and inform the methods we use to meet those challenges.

<https://www.stimson.org/about/transparency/diversity-equity-inclusion/>

The Stimson Center currently employs around 100 staff and affiliates, including fellows, researchers, analysts, non-resident fellows, associates, administrators, and other staff members.

<https://www.stimson.org/about/people/stimson-staff/>

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

City and Country: Sardasht, Iran

Contact person(s): Homeyra Karimivahed

Website: N/A

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

Activities: Act for a world free from chemical weapons – Promote the objective of the CWC to element exciting chemical weapons arsenal – Promoting the universality of the Convention We participated in RC-5 and had a plenary statement about Victims’ medical needs and Health issues, also contributed to CWCC meetings and discussions. We proposed the oral history project with the Public Affairs department and are in the process of proposal preparation.

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

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

101. The Trench

City and Country: Ferney-Voltaire, France

Contact person(s): Jean Pascal Zanders

Website: www.the-trench.org

Overview: The Trench focusses on the future of disarmament, especially concerning chemical and biological weapons. Envisaging the future functioning of the CWC and BTWC is one of the key research areas.

Activities: The Trench publishes research progress via a blog accessible from the website and Historical Notes on CB warfare and disarmament issues. It participates in many projects across the world in support of the CWC and BTWC and seminars on topics relevant to the implementation of the respective treaties, as well as in education, capacity-building and training in areas such as export controls, risk management, etc.

Financial resources: Consultancy contract work and collaborative project-related funding.

Membership: No members

102. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Yousif Jabbar Ramadhan

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 Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research , in cooperation with the Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization, held a panel discussion on (Women are the main victims of genocide) in Kirkuk for four researchers. One of these studies was presented under the title (Health and Social Problems of Women Injured in the Chemical Weapons Bombing of the City of Halabja), and the symposium was held on March 8, 2023, on the occasion of International Women's Day... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0wzvMeWLkX2FdCAU3QjAkLd1rjp7WfRzTCakB7C9GnKMJTN2ra6fdMxqSGfZqqioRl&id=104211172114027&mibextid=Nif5oz

https://fb.watch/n41L_Rq9DC/?mibextid=Nif5oz 2- As part of the side events on the sidelines of the fifth review conference RC-5 of the OPCW last May, the Topzawa Foundation held an exhibition to publish books and publications on the crimes of genocide against the Kurdish people. A play entitled (Killing Wishes) was presented.... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid033EjyhsUVyLF4g2b2ZkueYgUHtFnSajfUtULT5KFLQemAwAFXUusyAHncQo8LyTh7l&id=100076000449232&mibextid=Nif5oz

<https://fb.watch/n43jhFtnvF/?mibextid=Nif5oz> 3- On 25/6/2023, a gathering was held by the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, with the participation of human rights organizations and activists, to protest the Iraqi army's attempt to return the Topzawa camp. Topzawa camp is similar to the German Auschwitz camp, as during the Anfal crimes in 1988, citizens were arrested in this camp and then buried alive in mass graves.... For years, organizations have been demanding that the camp be transformed into a memorial museum for the Anfal crimes. ... Details in the link:

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0qSS2XBCrErfWJ4WmD9kaNfbMyC9T9A7FGh9wHLfCq2Zc87LyB6F167CwSoMhmViul&id=100076000449232&mibextid=Nif5oz

<https://fb.watch/n41QKkdETG/?mibextid=Nif5oz>

<https://fb.watch/n41TxgsGu-/?mibextid=Nif5oz>

4- Holding a conference entitled (Criminalization the denial of the Kurdish genocide and Praising the Baath regime) on September 6, 2022 in the city of Kirkuk, with the participation of researchers, jurists and parliamentarians. The goal of the conference was to discuss the phenomenon of denial of the genocide crimes that took place and how to criminalize the denial of those crimes. More than (113) people participated, and as a result the conference decided Preparing a project to criminalize the denial of genocide crimes.. It is noteworthy that the conference was held in cooperation between the (Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research) Foundation in partnership with (Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization)... Details in the link: https://web.facebook.com/watch/live/?extid=CL-UNK-UNK-UNK-AN_GK0T-GK1C&ref=watch_permalink&v=1045138586180331

https://web.facebook.com/104211172114027/posts/pfbid0iUEY16wiGeiSPjax6ZapakHAr5MTA MNA8eak8CR4tL5Yes9ZYFhJQNfeNitXjpCgl/?mibextid=Nif5oz&_rdc=1&_rdr

5- The publication of Topzawe magazine, in memory of the Anfal massacre in April 13.. Details in the link:

https://web.facebook.com/104211172114027/posts/143822111486266/?_rdc=1&_rdr 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 (46) members.

103. University of Embu

City and Country: Embu, Kenya

Contact person(s): Daniel Mugendi Njiru

Website: www.embuni.ac.ke

Overview: University of Embu is a public university funded by the Government of Kenya. As a higher institution of learning, its core mandate is research, teaching, innovation, commercialization and out reach to communities. It currently has 12,000 students and a staff of 450 with over 80 academic programmes spread in 6 schools. These include Agriculture, Pure and Applied Sciences, Business and Economics, Law, Education & Social Sciences and Nursing.

Activities: The University has vibrant programmes in chemistry and biological sciences, teaching and research goes in in these areas that are relevant to the aspirations of the conference. Experiences gained will translate in furthering the ideals of a safer environment for all through information sharing with both staff and students.

Financial resources: The institution is funded by the government of Kenya.

Membership: The institution employs staff and the number currently stands at 450 comprised of both teaching and administrative members of staff

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

City and Country: London, UK

Contact person(s): Thomas Brown

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

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

Activities: From 6-8 June 2023, VERTIC's NIM Programme held a legislative drafting workshop for the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) with Sierra Leone. The workshop formed part of the assistance provided by VERTIC under a project funded by the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The event took place in Freetown and gathered around 15 relevant government officials alongside two legal experts from VERTIC. The objective of the workshop was to work towards the drafting of legislation that implements the CWC in Sierra Leone. After an opening session and introductory presentations on the Convention, its implementing obligations and the Sierra Leone's situation with respect to chemical security and the CWC, the participants discussed the drafting of implementing provisions for Sierra Leone. An action plan to finalise the text was discussed during the final session. <https://www.vertic.org/2023/06/nim-holds-cwc-drafting-workshop-with-sierra-leone/>

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, US State Department, Open Nuclear Network, US State Department / CRDF Global, US State Department / UNIDIR.

Membership: VERTIC has 11 staff working across three Programmes: Verification and Monitoring, National Implementation Measures, and Compliance Mechanisms and Measures. Such activities are also supported by three consultants. We work with governmental officials, international governmental and non-governmental organisations, and independent experts.

105. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)

City and Country: Liberia, Monrovia

Contact person(s): Catherine G Kollie

Website: N/A

Overview: Women for positive actions (WOPA) is a non-profit organization and non-governmental organization that seek to address the existing and emerging multiple phenomenal that the potential to directly or indirectly impact the society. WOPA prime goal is creating safe space for women, girls and children through advocacy, access to justice, capacity building, empowerment programs, and service delivery to the deprived and marginalized communities of society. Our Vision: It also seeks to inspire, stretch and equip Liberians against societal ills and poverty reduction through civic education, advocacy, empowerment and training; consistent with a universal social work practices, serious about diversity, social, peace, security and justice issues, fearless about stretching people beyond their comfort zones in cooperation with local and international Partners. Goal: is to contribute in improving the living standard of the vulnerable communities of Liberia through community mobilization, capacity building programs, good advocacy and strengthening the voices of women, girls and children at the grass root level. Strategy: is a sustainable strategy is devised to achieve the maximum a need based and right base approach initiated to ascertain the problem with fully community involvement and mobilizing all women, girls, and children indigenous and local resources.

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

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

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

106. Women Victims of Genocide

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Marya Fayq

Website: N/A

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

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

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

Membership: anyone (men or women) who believe our goals can join us. we are about 37 members right now.

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