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**DECISION**

**ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION BY NON-GOVERNMENTAL  
ORGANISATIONS AT THE THIRTIETH 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 Thirtieth Session of the Conference of the States Parties, of the non-governmental organisations (NGOs) whose names appear in the list annexed hereto; and
2. **Decides** that the attendance and participation of the NGOs whose names appear in the list annexed hereto will conform to the Guidelines for Future Attendance and Participation by Non-governmental Organisations as contained in the Annex to the above-mentioned decision of the Third Review Conference (RC-3/DEC.2).

Annex (English only):

List of Non-governmental Organisations Registered to Attend the Thirtieth Session of the Conference of the States Parties



## **Annex**

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25. CEEOINDIA
26. Center for Countermeasures Against Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents
27. Center for Non-Proliferation and Export Control
28. Centre de Recherche et d'Information pour le Désarmement et la Sécurité (CRIDS)
29. Centro de Información Química - CINQUI
30. Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC)
31. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition
32. Chemicals and Waste Youth Platform
33. China Hebei University of Science and Technology - Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology
34. Civil Institute for Development – CID
35. Cleen Foundation
36. Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales (CARI)
37. Convention pour le bien être social
38. Culture and Social Development Society in Kirkuk
39. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation
40. DMUN Foundation
41. Doors NGO
42. East Action organization
43. Elizka Relief Foundation

44. Farmers Care Foundation
45. Federation of Environmental and Ecological Diversity for Agricultural Revampment and Human Rights (FEEDAR & HR)
46. Fritz-Haber-Institut der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft
47. Future Development Agency
48. Ghana Youth Environmental Movement (GYEM)
49. Global Youth Network Liberia
50. Green Environment Organisation (GEO)
51. Green Planet Organization (GPO)
52. Guangdong Association of Circular Economy and Resources Comprehensive Utilization
53. Halabja Chemical Victims Society
54. Halabja Memorial Foundation
55. Health of Mother Earth Foundation
56. Health Wary Vols NGO
57. High Hope
58. Human Rights Center in Iraq
59. Human Rights Development Organization
60. Humanitarian Enhancement Aid for Resilient Transformation (HEART)
61. ICAN Kurdistan Network
62. Idea
63. Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (IDSA)
64. International Dialogues on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)
65. International Friendship Organization
66. International Human Rights Council
67. International Volunteer Organization for Women Education Development
68. Iranian Green Peace Chemical Weapons Association
69. Istanbul University
70. Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security
71. KARA
72. Katija Hyoungjoo Neuber Institute
73. Kenyatta University
74. King's College London
75. Kirkuk Engie Organisation (KED)
76. Kurdish Organizations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court (KONCICC)
77. Kurdistan Without Genocide (KWG)
78. Leadership Development Association International
79. Liberian United to Expose Hidden Weapons
80. Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD)
81. Life Organization to Prevent War and Clean up the Environment from War Remnants (L.P.W.E)
82. Linx Foundation
83. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry
84. Margliz Foundation
85. Migrant Watch Ghana
86. Miran Health And Environmental Charity
87. National Old Folks of Liberia, Inc

88. Nepal-Pakistan Youth Council (An initiative of Embassy of Pakistan in Kathmandu, Nepal)
89. New Orientation Organization
90. New World Hope Organization (NWHO)
91. Nyankonton Aid Foundation
92. Organisation Against Weapons of Mass Destruction in Kurdistan
93. Organisation for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons (ODVCW)
94. Organisation of Defending Mass Graves Victims' Rights
95. Organisation of the Justice Campaign (OJC)
96. Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE)
97. OSDIFE – Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence
98. Pathway Youth Development Foundation
99. Peace Drive
100. Peace Foundation International Cooperation
101. Prime Initiative for Green Development (PIGD)
102. Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs
103. Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI)
104. Rif Memory Association
105. Royal United Services Institute (RUSI)
106. Rural Renaissance Development Initiative
107. Sarin Victims Association
108. Schwarzkopf-Stiftung Junges Europa
109. Sedarvp Ghana
110. Society for Chemical Weapons Victims Support (SCWVS)
111. South Asian Strategic Stability Institute (SASSI)
112. Srivaranam Organization for the Environmental Education (SOEE)
113. Standard Organization for Research and Development
114. Stimson Center
115. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD)
116. Sustainable Environment Development Initiative
117. Sustainable Environment, Food and Agriculture Initiative
118. Sustainable Organization for Rural Development (SORD)
119. Syrian Environment Protection Society (SEPS)
120. Tehran Peace Museum
121. The Harvard Sussex Program
122. The Trench
123. Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research
124. University of Bradford, Division of Peace Studies
125. Verband der Chemischen Industrie e. V.
126. VERTIC (the Verification Research, Training and Information Centre)
127. Vog Africa
128. Women Environmental Programme
129. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)
130. Women for Social Change and Development
131. Women Victims of Genocide
132. Zet Foundation

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

Contact person(s): Ali Mahmoud

City and Country: s-Gravenzande, Netherlands

Website: N/A

Overview: WWW is a civic, non-profit organization that aims for a world free of any chemical or biological weapons. It aims to do this with the following activities: 1-Writing studies on chemical and biological weapons 2. Opening training courses to define efforts to prevent chemical and biological weapons in the world. 3. Participation in global conferences is related to the goal of the organization. 4. Be a member of the agreement found in the organization's goal. 5. Carry out activities in upcoming memories and events to prevent the use of chemical and biological weapons worldwide. 6. We continue to make chemical and biological weapons production a global crime. 7. Conducting all activities against chemical and biological weapons, including opening photo exhibitions and gatherings to commemorate the victims of these weapons 8. Work to expand the list of chemical weapons banned by the OPCW. 9. Working to ban phosphorus weapons in the world. 10—to support the Biological Weapons Convention. 11-We Members of the Victims Rights Working Group – VRWG Therefore, we are working for the goals of the VRWG, namely compensation for the victims of chemical, biological and weapons of mass destruction.

Activities: Our activities include the preparation and writing of a book titled The Merchant of Death Trading by Genocide Activists and Chemical Weapons by Ali Mahmoud in two volumes. A third edition has been published on the mission of the Kurdistan Regional Government. 1- participating in a campaign to prosecute the perpetrators of Genocide Anfal and chemical attacks, compensate the victims, and implement the court decisions on the 18th anniversary of the decision of the Iraqi High Criminal Court.

[https://emrro.com/leyadi18saleyte.htm?fbclid=IwY2xjawKErCVleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2h1YjBCVjFLAR7FHJYXWjXQAPwITZyU7cHY7wO54CPN3p6alYi0nbqJuYNJbS\\_Lw\\_gslUhw\\_aem\\_Tax0rlG41vqDb\\_ye4szzeg](https://emrro.com/leyadi18saleyte.htm?fbclid=IwY2xjawKErCVleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2h1YjBCVjFLAR7FHJYXWjXQAPwITZyU7cHY7wO54CPN3p6alYi0nbqJuYNJbS_Lw_gslUhw_aem_Tax0rlG41vqDb_ye4szzeg)

2: The 26th Anniversary of the Establishment of the International Criminal Court on July 17, 2024, in Front of the Office of the Iraqi Parliament in Suleimani with the Participation of Media Channels and Representatives of the Iraqi Parliament. The ICC was also commemorated at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal and Tobzawa Military Camp (the collection point for genocide and chemical weapons victims in Kirkuk). Iraq was called upon to become a member of the ICC. To prevent genocide and chemical attacks from happening again,

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=330159083496554&rdid=rIDBqFa9OW8v12fF>

3; The 37th Anniversary of the Anfal Genocide on April 14, 2024, in Kirkuk, Erbil, Slimsni, with the participation of activists against genocide and chemical attacks and media channels:

[https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch\\_permalink&v=705727191886479&rdid=VU0mg1Atkh74riwL](https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=705727191886479&rdid=VU0mg1Atkh74riwL)

[https://shafaq.com/ku/%D9%88%D8%AA%D9%80%D8%A7%D8%B1/%D9%84-%D8%A7%D8%AF-37-%D8%B3%D8%A7-%D8%AA%D8%A7%D9%88%D8%A7%D9%86-%D9%86%D9%81%D8%A7%D9%84?fbclid=IwY2xjawKErKZleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2h1YjBCVjFLAR5mGaSYB6ztgPko\\_ZboemlIT3xt\\_NvbeVkw7gAhRWMRcV9tqTAVan9tVlaXXA\\_aem\\_TrGRIaA0NWs\\_XsNIIsUyVwg](https://shafaq.com/ku/%D9%88%D8%AA%D9%80%D8%A7%D8%B1/%D9%84-%D8%A7%D8%AF-37-%D8%B3%D8%A7-%D8%AA%D8%A7%D9%88%D8%A7%D9%86-%D9%86%D9%81%D8%A7%D9%84?fbclid=IwY2xjawKErKZleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2h1YjBCVjFLAR5mGaSYB6ztgPko_ZboemlIT3xt_NvbeVkw7gAhRWMRcV9tqTAVan9tVlaXXA_aem_TrGRIaA0NWs_XsNIIsUyVwg)

4; The 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja by the Iraqi Ba'ath regime was commemorated in Erbil, Slimani on Sunday, March 15, 2025. They called for the trial of the companies that sold chemical weapons to the Ba'ath regime,

[https://nkaeshora.com/index/?p=7143&fbclid=IwY2xjawKErIFleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBSbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5mGaSYB6ztgPko\\_ZboemI1T3xt\\_NvbeVkw7gAhRWMRcV9tqTAVan9tVIaXXA\\_aem\\_TrGRlAa0NWs\\_XsNIuYVwg](https://nkaeshora.com/index/?p=7143&fbclid=IwY2xjawKErIFleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBSbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5mGaSYB6ztgPko_ZboemI1T3xt_NvbeVkw7gAhRWMRcV9tqTAVan9tVIaXXA_aem_TrGRlAa0NWs_XsNIuYVwg)

5: Our organisation participated in the 8th Meeting of the Biological Weapons Convention – 4th Session of the Working Group on the Strengthening of the BWC. The Fourth Session of the Working Group on the Strengthening of the Biological Weapons Convention was held from 19 to 23 August 2024 in Geneva, Switzerland, at the United Nations Palace, Room XIX (Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland).

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=544648951244930&id=100070994898250&rdid=vctHzgBq6aOULXJt#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=544648951244930&id=100070994898250&rdid=vctHzgBq6aOULXJt#)

6-On the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on the village of Goptapa, which killed more than 120 people and 300 others The next day they were wounded and buried in the deserts of southern Iraq. A seminar was held in Kirkuk, reading the novel Shinrawe, about the life of a girl wounded by chemical weapons in Halabja in the bodies of her relatives, in the presence of Sarhad Tofiq, author of the novel and father of four Anfal children. And the protagonist of the novel.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=Pe8LOHx9Xdg&sfnsn=mo&fbclid=IwY2xjawKErKhleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBSbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5TOLBwGaMSu\\_V1FOLVfBBKpXv70BxBco6wXtmL6aKVpYtJJoyogT8xPVv9WA\\_aem\\_\\_iFj0cOoz2qbzQrnyUEgGw](https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=Pe8LOHx9Xdg&sfnsn=mo&fbclid=IwY2xjawKErKhleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBSbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5TOLBwGaMSu_V1FOLVfBBKpXv70BxBco6wXtmL6aKVpYtJJoyogT8xPVv9WA_aem__iFj0cOoz2qbzQrnyUEgGw)

7- On the 37th anniversary of the Anfal genocide and chemical attack on Kurdistan, we held a seminar for students of Venwari Primary School in Erbil under the title 'Anfal is the crime of the century. To remind the new generation of what kind of crimes have been committed against our people in the past,

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1858228201616230&id=100022872053350&rdid=iTdfYQYQZokHpdx#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1858228201616230&id=100022872053350&rdid=iTdfYQYQZokHpdx#)

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

Membership: There are 24 active members and volunteers, most of whom are writers, researchers, and victims. All members should follow the same ideals as the organization: belief in a world free from chemical and biological weapons. Anybody can be a member if they agree to sign and abide by the charter of the organization. Have full faith in the prohibition of the use, production, and trade of chemical, biological, and weapons of mass destruction.

## **2. Africa Climate and Environment Foundation (ACEF)**

City and Country: Limbe, South Southwest Region, Cameroon

Contact person(s): Neville Agesa Mise

Website: [www.acef-ngo.org](http://www.acef-ngo.org)

Overview: Africa Climate and Environment Foundation (ACEF) is an international non-profit organization that was founded in 2021 with headquarters in Limbe, Cameroon and branches in Nigeria, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. We mobilize and empower grassroots African youth to take action for the climate, environment, and sustainable development, that helps bridge the hunger and poverty gap, mitigate climate change, build the resilience of grassroots communities, protect the environment, promote peace, and conserve natural resources across Africa. ACEF is accredited to ECOSOC, UNEP, the Global

Framework on Chemicals and the BRS Conventions, and regularly supports the engagement of youth from across Africa in multilateral processes focused on the role of environmental security and sustaining peace particularly in the context of chemicals and waste pollution, remediation of contaminated sites, and climate resilience. Civil society has been recognized as a key partner in universalizing and implementing the CWC, particularly in Africa, where challenges include limited awareness, technical expertise, and political prioritization of chemical security. ACEF's reach and ability to convene young people across Africa positions it to contribute meaningfully to strengthening the Chemical Weapons Convention.

Activities: ACEF's youth-led programmatic work covers 21 African countries, including fragile and conflict-affected states where chemical pollution poses serious health and security risks. While ACEF's direct activities on chemical weapons topics remain in development, our organization actively trains youth on the risks of toxic chemical exposure and how to advocate for the safe, peaceful, and responsible use of chemicals in communities affected by conflict, industrial waste, and contamination - key concerns aligned with the Chemical Weapons Convention's goals. In the past year, ACEF supported youth participation in regional dialogues and workshops on environmental health and toxic waste management across West and Central Africa. For instance, ACEF partnered with local youth networks in Nigeria and Cameroon to facilitate awareness campaigns on safe handling and disposal of hazardous waste, engaging over 100 youth activists, waste pickers, and community leaders. Our work with grassroots communities is regularly documented on our social media pages:

<https://www.facebook.com/acefnonprofit/> and <https://www.instagram.com/acefngo/>

Financial resources: Africa Climate and Environment Foundation has a proven track record of receiving and reporting on funds from national and international donors. Notably, the organization received support from UNDP Rome, Ocean Conservancy, evidenced by the International Coastal Cleanup 2023 Small Grants Program (\$10,000 USD) and #TeamSeas Earth Month projects (\$3,500, \$2,000, \$7,000, \$10,000 USD). Furthermore, ACEF collaborates closely with governmental and non-governmental organizations like Kenya Wildlife Services, Kenya Forest Services, and Limbe County Government, enhancing the impact and reach of its projects. Through these public partnerships, ACEF maximizes resources and fosters collective action for environmental conservation and sustainability.

Membership: ACEF convenes a growing network of over 200 youth members (ages 18-35) across its seven national branches (Cameroon, Nigeria, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe) and active programmatic work in more than 21 African countries. Our governance structure is entirely youth-led, and members include grassroots youth leaders, community organizers, environmental activists, young researchers, and entrepreneurs working on climate and pollution action, sustainable development, and environmental peacebuilding.

### **3. African Center for Science and International Security (AFRICISIS)**

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Petience Tamuwenki Nagunyui

Website: <https://africisis.org>

Overview: AFRICISIS is a nonprofit organization advancing WMD nonproliferation, disarmament, and security in Africa. It provides research, training, capacity-building, and policy support to national and regional partners, promoting the effective implementation of international treaties. Founded in 2012, AFRICISIS works across the continent and was recognized with the 2023 OPCW–The Hague Award for its contributions to chemical weapons disarmament.

Activities: AFRICSIS actively supports the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) in Africa through research, training, and multistakeholder dialogue. Its work aligns with the Convention's core objectives of eliminating chemical weapons, preventing their re-emergence, and promoting the peaceful use of chemistry.

Financial resources: AFRICSIS supports CWC implementation in Africa through research, training, and stakeholder engagement. In June 2025, its Director contributed to a Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition report with a paper titled "Advancing Full Adoption of National Implementing Legislation of the CWC." The paper highlights civil society's role in raising awareness and influencing policy, especially in resource-limited countries. It calls for coordinated support, capacity-building, and regional cooperation to close legal gaps and achieve full CWC implementation. Read the full report:

[https://www.armscontrol.org/sites/default/files/files/Reports/CWCC-Report\\_2025\\_FINAL.pdf](https://www.armscontrol.org/sites/default/files/files/Reports/CWCC-Report_2025_FINAL.pdf)

Membership: AFRICSIS operates across the African continent and maintains working relationships with over 90% of African governments. These partnerships include ministries of foreign affairs, national regulatory bodies, and defence academies. While AFRICSIS is not a membership-based organization, its network spans dozens of governmental and non-governmental stakeholders involved in arms control, nonproliferation, and disarmament across Africa.

#### **4. AIDEN Niger**

City and Country: Niamey, Niger

Contact person(s): Abdallah Larabou Ganda

Website: N/A

Overview: AIDEN encourages social entrepreneurship by fostering innovative projects in agribusiness, environment, health, and safety. We partner with national and international institutions to develop programs that combat poverty.

Activities: 1. Promote CWC Transparency & Dialogue: Enhance dialogue among researchers, policymakers, and the public on chemical science and technology relevant to the CWC, fostering transparency in peaceful chemistry and non-proliferation efforts.

2. Develop CWC Implementation Tools: Create practical tools (e.g., decision frameworks, educational resources) to aid scientists, industry, and policymakers in understanding and complying with CWC obligations, particularly regarding non-proliferation and Article XI.

3. Advance Understanding of Dual-Use Challenges: Enhance scientific and public awareness of the dual-use nature of chemicals, emphasizing obligations under Article XI of the CWC (Peaceful Uses), alongside related frameworks like UN Resolution 1540 and Responsible Care.

4. Advocate for CWC Policy: Advance regional and international policies strengthening CWC implementation, non-proliferation, and disarmament. Advocate for inclusive stakeholder engagement in relevant political and review processes.

5. Foster CWC Capacity Building: Develop long-term collaborations between Nigerien and international institutions to build regional scientific capacity, support peaceful chemical applications (Article XI), and strengthen global CWC implementation and verification norms. Demonstrating Peaceful Chemistry (Article XI Focus - Pilot Project):

6. Pilot: School Oral Hygiene & Chemical Awareness Campaign: Launch an awareness campaign in schools demonstrating the peaceful application of chemistry (Article XI of the CWC) through everyday products like toothpaste and mouthwash. This pilot aims to:

- \* Educate students on safe chemical use and benefits.

- \* Provide a tangible example of chemistry serving public health.



\* Lay groundwork for future projects promoting responsible chemical management and countering misuse narratives.

Financial resources: Membership Fees: Grants and Support from Partner Institutions, NGOs, and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Training Program Revenue / Fee-Based Training Services

Membership: Membership Fees, Grants and Support from Partner Institutions, NGOs, and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Training Program Revenue / Fee-Based Training Services

## 5. AiXist -- Consortium for Ai & Existential Risks

City and Country: Arthog, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Emad Kiyaei

Website: <https://aixist.org>

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

Activities: AiXist (Consortium for Artificial Intelligence and Existential Risks) is dedicated to mitigating the risks posed by the convergence of artificial intelligence (AI) and advanced weapons systems, including chemical weapons. Our work aligns with the Chemical Weapons Convention's (CWC) goals in several key ways: Preventing AI-Driven Chemical Warfare: AiXist raises awareness about the dangers of AI-enhanced weapons systems, including their potential to incorporate chemical weapons, supporting the CWC's mission to eliminate such threats. Promoting Responsible AI Governance: We advocate for international policies and ethical guidelines that govern AI in military applications, ensuring these technologies do not undermine the global prohibition against chemical weapons. Mitigating Escalation Risks: AiXist develops safety measures to prevent AI-driven systems from escalating conflicts involving chemical weapons, contributing to global peace and security. Fostering Multilateral Cooperation: We engage in international advocacy and collaboration, such as hosting workshop on the risks arising from AI in weapons system. At last year's CSP, AiXist conveyed a side event that examined the legal, technical and political implications of AI and chemical weapons development. Our side event was oversubscribed and draw government, civil society and UN representatives. Through these efforts, AiXist actively contributes to the advancement of the CWC's objectives.

Financial resources: Currently, AiXist has no funding. All the work is currently being done on a volunteer basis. We are seeking funding from philanthropic organizations and foundations. The structure of AiXist includes directors and associates. There are three registered directors at AiXist. The directors are: Paul Mark Ingram, Emad Kiyaei, Kolfinna Tomasdottir There are

thirteen associates at AiXist which work on various tasks. At this point, all persons at AiXist are working part time as volunteers.

Membership: N/A

## **6. Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare**

City and Country: Zoetermeer, Nederland

Contact person(s): Kourosh Esteki, [kourosh1045@gmail.com](mailto:kourosh1045@gmail.com)

Website: [www.aocw.nl](http://www.aocw.nl)

Overview: The Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare (AOCW) is committed to a world free from chemical weapons. Our mission is to support victims of chemical warfare – including soldiers, civilians, and their families – by facilitating access to medical, psychological, and social care. We aim to raise global awareness and influence policy through collaboration with organizations such as the OPCW and other NGOs. Grounded in a human-centered approach, we build bridges between humanitarian aid, diplomacy, and public engagement to promote justice, recovery, and long-term prevention worldwide.

Activities: The Alliance Opposing Chemical Warfare (AOCW) supports the goals of the Chemical Weapons Convention by: - Assisting Victims – Providing medical, psychological, and social support to survivors of chemical warfare.- Raising Awareness – Organizing campaigns and conferences to promote education and prevention. - Collaboration – Partnering with the OPCW and NGOs to strengthen implementation of the CWC

Financial resources: The AOCW is funded privately. We are in contact with the Dutch government and the Hague local authority for requesting funds and cooperation.

Membership: AOCW currently has 2 active members in the Netherlands and 4 in Iran, including healthcare professionals, researchers, human rights advocates, and volunteers.

## **7. Altar Relief Foundation**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Benjamin

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

Overview: Altar Relief Foundation is a registered organization name of the organization. (ARFO). Altar Relief Foundation Mission... Seeking to purposefully create and manage opportunities for connection and communication across sectorial and sustainable integrated development by enhancing capacity network. The general aim of the organization is to promote sustainable and social integrated development by assisting and advising community development practitioners, voluntary groups and communities in need popular network and individuals seeking for social and sustainable development, to identify, mobilize and gain access to right sources of resources to enable them access and benefit from good education, health, human rights initiatives, climate change, environment, vocational training, drinking water and sanitation, capacity building, cultural diversity and charitable support towards the development of a better world

Activities: 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 and OCEAN CONFERENCE 2024. This is very important to talk about the use of the Chemical Weapons and the effect to our water bodies and how it will be 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 and 25 November the Twenty-Ninth Session of the Conference of Parties [CSP29] 2024 Netherlands. In conclusion, altar relief foundation is in good standing to help in the provide support for the prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

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

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

## **8. American Public Health Association**

City and Country: Washington, DC, the United States

Contact person(s): Deborah Klein Walker

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

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

The organization has multiple sections, state affiliates and caucuses that address creating a sustainable environment, preparing for all types of emergencies; educating the public; implementing universal health care; and investing in prevention and health promotion policies to create healthy individuals, families and communities. APHA publishes the American Journal of Public Health and The Nation's Health newspaper. At the last APHA Annual Meetings (Denver, Colorado, in 2021, Boston, Massachusetts in 2022, Atlanta, Georgia in 2023 and Minneapolis, Minnesota in 2024), thousands of people shared the latest public health research, including sessions on issues related to toxic chemicals, chemical weapons and environmental threats. ([apha.confex.com](http://apha.confex.com)). APHA leads the public awareness campaign Get Ready.

Activities: The APHA has been a member of the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition since 2018. Deborah Klein Walker, EdD., past president of the APHA, has represented APHA

at CSP 23 & RC4, CSP 25, CSP 26, CSP 27, RC5 and CSP28. She presented statements to CSP 23, CSP 26, RC5 and CSP28. She submitted a statement to the Open-ended Working Group for RC5 in December 2022. Much of APHA's focus is on education, outreach, laboratory safety, threat surveillance, treatment of chemical exposures, emergency preparedness and other issues central to the activities of the OPCW and all States Parties. In addition, Paul F. Walker, PhD, founder of the CWC Coalition, is also a member of the APHA; he presented on the CWC at the previous APHA annual meetings (Denver in 2021; Boston in 2022). Both Drs. Walker have chapters in a book on the CWC (30th anniversary) to be published this fall.

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

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

## **9. American University, Department of Chemistry**

**City and Country:** Washington, DC, United States of America

**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 are two recent papers by Prof. Costanzi on the Chemical Weapons Convention: • S. Costanzi, "The Chemical Weapons Convention Is Stronger Than You Think," Arms Control Today, October 2023, <https://www.armscontrol.org/act/2023-10/features/chemical-weapons-convention-stronger-you-think>. • S. Costanzi, "The Chemical Weapons Convention: Verification and Inspections", pp. 31-47, in "The Future of the Chemical Weapons Convention: Recommendations from Civil Society for Addressing Challenges Over the Next Five Years," Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition, Arms Control Association, 2025. <https://www.armscontrol.org/reports/2025/future-chemical-weapons-convention-recommendations-civil-society-addressing-challenges>

**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 currently a total of 13 full-time employees, including faculty members and staff.

## 10. Anfal Stories Organization

City and Country: Slemanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Garda Aljabari

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

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

Activities: We help the victims of chemical weapons tell their story through writing and other activities to remind the community of the horrors of chemical weapons and other grave crimes. In the last 5 months of this year, how many activities have been carried out in memory of the crimes of the Anfal massacre and the chemical bombing of Kurdistan on 16-3, 14-4, and 11-5-2024, with the participation of similar organizations in the field of genocide. Below are links: and we have published other activities on the page. -Opening of two photo exhibitions of women victims on the 37th anniversary of the Anfal genocide, in which more than 250 Kurdish villages were chemically bombed, in Sulaimani and Kirkuk with the assistance of the Kurdistan Women's Union: [https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1208394281076693&id=100057183980507&rdid=6Rs9656gpHR91MsT#https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=593301730544016&rdid=rdbgN22l3zpzgClx](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1208394281076693&id=100057183980507&rdid=6Rs9656gpHR91MsT#https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=593301730544016&rdid=rdbgN22l3zpzgClx) - Participation in the commemoration of the crime of chemical attack and Anfal 4 of the villages of Binari Khalkhalan area of Kirkuk, speech of our organization was presented by Diman, President of the organization: [https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1208396864409768&id=100057183980507&rdid=XWxFzGCnG0T7BR8g#https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1274440374684292&rdid=Z37HU1najkZxjKEz](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1208396864409768&id=100057183980507&rdid=XWxFzGCnG0T7BR8g#https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1274440374684292&rdid=Z37HU1najkZxjKEz) - Presentation of a documentary film in CSP-29 on the chemical attack on Goptapa village. 4- We also participated in the commemorations of the chemical attack on Halabja in Halabja and Sulaimani and the commemoration of the chemical attack on Goptapa village, as in previous years.

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

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

## 11. Angel Support Foundation

City and Country: Makurdi, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Akhanamhe Isah Marshal

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 2025, 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 of 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. We are lobbying the CWC (NGO) office to validate and assist us to raise funds for the implementation of the project proposal, which is called the African CSO Workshop on Chemical Weapon Convention, with the aim of enhancing the CSO's role in the fight against chemical weapons in Africa.

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

Membership: We have 105 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.

## 12. ArgIQ

City and Country: Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Dr Maria J Espona, mariaespona@yahoo.com

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

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

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

Financial resources: Self-funded

Membership: We have currently 5 members, and we are undergoing a reorganisation process which will include a new membership system in the future.

## 13. Armiti Human Rights Organization

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Faiza Khattab

Website: N/A

Overview: The protection of civilians during armed conflict is a fundamental principle of international humanitarian law. It applies equally to all non-combatants, including both public and private individuals, and aims to safeguard their lives, dignity, and basic rights during times of violence and instability. Our organization is dedicated to defending human rights across all sectors: political, economic, social, and cultural at both national and international levels. We actively monitor human rights developments and document violations, particularly those arising in conflict zones. We participate, within our resources and capabilities, in international forums, conferences, and collaborative initiatives to promote accountability and awareness. A



key part of our mission is to provide early warnings about potential human rights violations to both governmental and non-governmental bodies, helping to prevent humanitarian crises before they occur. By combining vigilance, advocacy, and cooperation, we aim to ensure that the protection of civilians remains a global priority and that responses to emerging threats are timely, effective, and grounded in international law.

Activities: On 14/4/2025 in Halabja, in the presence of several experts in environmental, chemical and waters. We organized a seminar on chemical waste and the effect on the soil and water. And the effect on Halabja's environment and surroundings. We mainly discuss how to prevent its negative impacts and the cleaning up of the soil and environment to eliminate the waste.

Financial resources: Funding is coming from our members and donators.

Membership: Around 50 main members and many more volunteers. The main members gather once a month to discuss relevant points to the current situation. These aiming points are amplified and once every 2 months we do an information evening where these points are discussed and a Q&A is done.

#### **14. 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 about 7000 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.

#### **15. Association of CBRN Defense Policy Development**

City and Country: Ankara, Turkey

Contact person(s): Levent Kenar

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

Overview: CBRN Defense Policy Development Association 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 25 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: - 5th CBRN-E Forensic Online Course (10 May – 23 May 2025 2022 by: In cooperation with CBRN Defense Policy Development Association & Forensic Scientists Association) - Online presentations each month of 2025 as the Conference Series.

- Partnership with CBRNCore Company, SERB Pharmaceuticals, CBRNe Society, etc.

- Presentation on CBRN Threats and Preparedness in ArtikalLAB Biotechnology Education Series Biosafety Applications in Molecular Biology-2

Financial resources: Our NGO National NGO is unique NGO that exists in only one in Turkey 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 of May 2025, the number of members who are mostly first responders, HAZMAT staff, military staff, university students, academicians are 172 who are also officially registered in Turkish E Governance System.

## **16. Bagmati UNESCO Club**

City and Country: Hetauda, Nepal

Contact person(s): Nishchal Baniya

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

Overview: Bagmati UNESCO Club is an organization dedicated to promoting the ideals and mission of UNESCO at the grassroots level in the Bagmati Province of Nepal. It seeks to foster individual and social transformation through education, science, culture, communication, and sustainable development. Its mission encompasses the following objectives:

1. Promoting UNESCO's Areas of Work: Actively championing education, science, culture, communication, and social sciences as vital forces for positive change.

2. Supporting UNESCO's Goals: Working in alignment with local, national, and international efforts to advance the mission and objectives of UNESCO. 3. Fostering Collaboration: Establishing partnerships with governmental, private, and non-governmental institutions to



address issues related to UNESCO's focus areas. 4. Empowering Communities: Implementing programs and projects that promote quality education, scientific knowledge, cultural diversity, intercultural dialogue, and sustainable development in the Bagmati Province.

Activities: Bagmati UNESCO Club has been actively engaged in promoting the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through various impactful initiatives. It has organized a wellattended seminar on "Understanding the Chemical Weapons Convention," educating the community about the treaty's history, provisions, and importance. In collaboration with local schools, the club has conducted workshops on "Chemical Safety and Security in Laboratories," providing students and teachers with hands-on training in responsible chemical handling and risk mitigation. Recognizing the crucial role of youth, the club also facilitated an interactive session on "The Role of Youth in Preventing Chemical Weapons Proliferation," fostering discussions and inspiring action among young people. Furthermore, the club harnessed the power of social media by launching a successful campaign with the hashtag #SayNoToChemicalWeapons, effectively disseminating information and encouraging public engagement. It also organized a poignant public exhibition on "The Human Cost of Chemical Warfare," highlighting the devastating consequences of chemical weapons use through photographs, testimonies, and artifacts. To reach a wider audience, the club creatively used a street play on "Building a World Free of Chemical Weapons," conveying the message of the CWC through performance art.

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

Membership: We have individual membership of 150 men and women aged 18-28. We are institutional members of Nepal National Federation of Clubs and Associations for UNESCO, YOUNGO and SDG7 Youth Constituency.

## **17. Beijing University of Chemical Technology**

City and Country: Beijing, China

Contact person(s): ZHANG HAO

Website: <https://www.buct.edu.cn/main.htm>

Overview: Beijing University of Chemical Technology was founded in 1958 and is a national key university directly under the Ministry of Education. It is a key construction university of the "211 Project" and the "985" Advantageous Discipline Innovation Platform, and a national

"Double First Class" construction university. Its mission is to cultivate advanced chemical technology talents required for cutting-edge scientific development, and to shoulder the heavy responsibility of cultivating high-level innovative talents, conducting fundamental and forward-looking scientific research, and developing original high-tech. It is committed to cultivating responsible chemical talents, deepening scientific research and education in the field of chemistry, taking it as its responsibility to promote chemical safety and ethical construction, assisting the global process of banning chemical weapons, and contributing professional strength to achieving a world without chemical weapons.

Activities: 1. Actively participated in CWC training and fulfilling expert committee duties: From April 10-12, 2024, Prof. Zhang Jianwei led his team to assist in organizing the 2024 National CWC Implementation Capacity Building Training in Kunming, and delivered a keynote speech on "Introduction to Administrative Licensing Law and Administrative Penalty Law". 2. Assisted in the preparation work of the expert committee for the election: On August 30, 2024, Professor Zhang's team actively participated in and assisted the Secretariat of the National Committee of Experts for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons in preparing for the election meeting. 3. Cultivated CWC talent: On November 1, 2024, Prof. Zhang led graduate students to attend the event commemorating China's 500th OPCW inspection of civil industry, using case teaching to encourage students to combine professional skills with CWC work. Prof. Zhang was reappointed as an expert committee member, contributing BUCT's strength to CWC implementation.

Financial resources: Its funding sources mainly include financial subsidy income, career income, superior subsidy income, revenue from affiliated units, operating income, and other income. The school has established a funding mechanism that relies mainly on government investment, supplemented by various other channels to raise school funds, reasonable sharing of training costs by learners, and acceptance of social donations.

Membership: It has more than 2700 staff, including 8 academicians of the two academies (including 1 foreign academician of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and 1 foreign academician of the Chinese Academy of Engineering), 5 academicians of other countries, 1 national outstanding professional and technical talent, 66 national high-level talents such as the winners of the National Science Fund for Distinguished Young Scholars, and 93 national "four youth" talents such as the winners of the National Science Fund for Distinguished Young Scholars. There are over 16000 full-time undergraduate students, 9600 graduate students (including over 2000 doctoral students), over 2700 continuing education students through correspondence and night universities, and over 370 international students with academic qualifications.

## **18. Ben Newman Hope Care Foundation**

City and Country: Greater Accra, Ghana

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Website: [www.hopecarefoundation.webs.com](http://www.hopecarefoundation.webs.com)

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

Activities: Our activities relevant to the object and purpose includes, Public awareness creation at local, district, regional and national levels are committed to improving the populations understanding of chemical weapons, using advocacy communication and social mobilization (ACSM) approach with human equity and social justice lens, by helping with the

implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention to assure that; -all weapons, agents, and stockpiles (including those buried or dumped at sea) are eliminated in an environmentally safe manner, that -there is planning and training for emergency preparedness at the local regional, district and national level, again research is supported on the impact of chemical weapons and toxic chemicals and the best methods for their elimination as related to human and animal health. Activity implemented in the last 12 months was Community Advocacy and Training of community volunteers. As indicated above advocacy communication & social mobilization training was initiated for 50 volunteers, who will therefore go into conflict communities in northern Ghana to educate people on effects and dangers of Small Arms and Light Weapons and addressing the humanitarian impact of improvised anti- personnel mines, which is in the remit of Chemical Weapons Convention.

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

Membership: The organization (NGO) Ben Newman Hope Care Foundation has an organogram which described the relevant positions occupied by members and gives you the clear picture of the number of members, and these includes;

Board of Directors 5, Executive Director 1, Finance & Administration 2, Program Manager 1, Monitoring & Evaluation 1, Field Officers 10 and Volunteers 60, so therefore the total core membership of the NGO is 20 excluding volunteers.

## **19. Biological Security Research Centre London Metropolitan University**

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Professor Lijun Shang

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

Overview: The Biological Security Research Centre (BSRC) at London Metropolitan University (LMU) was set up in 2020 with aims to strengthen worldwide biological security. The BSRC conducts research on strengthening the international norm against biological and chemical warfare and preventing the malign use of research. The BSRC focuses on the development and implementation of new methods of biological security awareness-raising and education for scientists, social scientists, policymakers and the general public. The Centre aims to foster engagement to prevent dual-use and strengthen the BTWC and CWC. The Centre recently started a project of building up an International Biological Security Education Network (IBSEN) similar in scope to the International Nuclear Security Education Network (INSEN) founded by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Its work aims to be complementary to the work of the Advisory Board on Education and Outreach (ABEO) of the CWC. The IBSEN aims to lay the foundations of a framework for widespread biosecurity education through international collaboration and the development of regional initiatives. As part of IBSEN, the BSRC published a Quarterly Newsletter and the book *Essentials of Biological Security: A Global Perspective* (Shang, Zhang and Dando, 2024) which aims to be a one-stop-shop resource for biological security education. We recently initiated a Biosecurity Education in School project which we planned to co-organise a side event with ABEO this time. The BSRC co-organised a side event with the ABEO at the OPCW CSP-29 titled as 'Recent Progress in Chemical and Biological Security Education', which shared the projects conducted by the ABEO and BSRC and highlight the importance of coordinated initiatives between chemical and biological security education. We recently initiated a Biosecurity

Education in School project which we planned to co-organise a side event with ABEO this time. This will be an excellent opportunity to promote the idea of starting security education as earlier as possible and explore future collaboration and potential partnerships in security education in chemistry and biology.

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

Membership: Members of the London Metropolitan university Biological Security Research Centre include 20 academics affiliated with the London Metropolitan University, the University of Bradford, the Centre for the Study of Democracy and the University of Bath. As part of IBSEN project, the BSRC created a contact database of more than 200 people interested in biosecurity education by April 2024 with continuous increasing number around the world. IBSEN members include academics, policymakers, members of NGOs and international organisations.

## **20. Bio Social for Culture and Community Awareness (BSOCC)**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ahmed Majeed

Website: <https://facebook.com/Biosocial3>

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: Commemorating the Entry into Force of the Chemical Weapons Convention – March 16. On March 16, we held an awareness and humanitarian activity to mark the anniversary of the entry into force of the Chemical Weapons Convention in 1997—a historic moment that paved the way for a safer world free from one of the most devastating weapons of mass destruction. The activity focused on raising awareness about the importance of the Convention and the role of the **\*\*Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW)\*\*** in monitoring its implementation and promoting global chemical disarmament. Special attention was given to the tragic events caused by chemical weapons, especially the **\*\*Halabja massacre\*\***, where thousands of innocent civilians lost their lives in March 1988—turning the city into a global symbol of the suffering caused by prohibited weapons.

The event featured educational speeches, a visual presentation on the history of chemical weapons, a photo exhibition depicting the pain of the victims, and a moment of silence in memory of those who perished in these attacks. On this day, we renew our commitment to advocating for **\*\*peace and disarmament\*\*** and to rejecting the use of chemical weapons under any circumstances, anywhere in the world.

Financial resources: Our charitable organization relies on multiple sources of funding, including individual contributions, support from local merchants and business owners, as well as self-funding through the efforts of dedicated volunteers.

These resources form the foundation that enables us to carry out our humanitarian and community programs, organize impactful events and activities, and fulfill our mission of awareness and sustainable development.

Membership: Our NGO is composed of a committed and diverse group of members who share a passion for community service, environmental awareness, and sustainable development. As of 2014, the organization has over 50 registered members, including core staff, active volunteers, and advisory members.

Our members come from various educational and professional backgrounds, contributing their skills and time to support the organization's mission. The inclusive and collaborative nature of our membership ensures that all voices are heard, and all efforts are united toward positive social impact.

## **21. Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Konadu Brown osei

Website: [www.bgaf.gh.org](http://www.bgaf.gh.org)

Overview: The Mission. 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 organizations 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 naive in health related matters. Education and Health; Blood and Genotype Awareness Foundation had the opportunity to attend the 29th Conference of States Parties (CSP29) THE HAGUE, Netherlands -25 November 2024, the impact of the meeting help and also increase our level of commitment to the communities we engage during our major Conference dated March 15 2025, venue: Centre for National Culture, theme: THE THREAT OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS.

<https://www.facebook.com/BGAFG>

Financial resources: The organization's Major sponsorship is from Profanes 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 vulnerable.

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 its related diseases, 10 Board members who are running the affairs of the organisation across the country, 40 reps across the tertiary institutions in the country, and 40 sickle cell patients under the care of the organization.

## **22. CBRNe Society**

City and Country: Leiden, The Netherlands

Contact person(s): Anna Paternostro

Website: <https://cbrnesociety.org>

Overview: We believe that creating platforms within the CBRNe community is important. In our view, moving forward is only possible through cooperation. Our mission is to serve as the nucleus of the global CBRN community by developing and sharing knowledge, promoting innovation and building bridges between relevant governmental, military, industrial and scientific stakeholders. Through the Society, these stakeholders are given the opportunity to share knowledge, expertise, and form partnerships to strengthen resilience against CBRNe threats.

Activities: The CBRNe Society is the organizer of the NCT event series. NCT events started as commercial events hosted by NCT Consultants. Today, these events are hosted by the CBRNe Society in close cooperation with NCT Consultants which is tasked with the logistical organization and the industry component of the events. The CBRNe Society has sole responsibility for the program of the conferences and the links with our government partners. CBRNe society is also related to CBNW Magazine. The CBNW powered by NCT Magazine provides the CBRNe Community with a modern platform to read news, exchange knowledge and opinions. The CBNW is published quarterly with original articles written by experts from the global CBRNe community, news from the web and industry news. The CBNW Magazine aims to bring together professionals in the field of CBRN and EOD. It also connects policymakers and non-proliferation stakeholders with responders and security professionals, forging a link between the world of treaties and policies, and the world of practical response.

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Membership: The CBRNe Society is a global non-profit organization that brings together members from across the CBRNe community, including government agencies, military units, industry professionals, and academic institutions. Our members represent a diverse network of experts committed to advancing knowledge, fostering innovation, and strengthening collaboration in the field of CBRNe and EOD. Through participation in our events, publications, and working groups, members actively contribute to building resilience and enhancing global preparedness against CBRNe threats.

## **23. CBW Events**

City and Country: Bradford on Avon, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Richard Guthrie

Website: [www.cbw-events.org.uk](http://www.cbw-events.org.uk)

Overview: CBW Events is a long-term project to create a record of events to enable and encourage understanding of how policies on issues relating to chemical and biological warfare (CBW) have been developed. It is a collaborative project, with contributions from researchers

specialising in various aspects of CBW issues. The Coordinating Editor, Richard Guthrie, collates the available information in a systematic manner.

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

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

Membership: CBW Events is not a membership organization.

## **24. CBWNet**

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Dr. Alexander Kelle

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

Overview: The joint project aims to identify options to comprehensively strengthen the norms against chemical and biological weapons (CBW). These norms have increasingly been challenged in recent years, inter alia by the repeated use of chemical weapons in Syria. The project scrutinizes the forms and consequences of norm contestations within the CBW prohibition regimes from an interdisciplinary perspective. This includes a comprehensive analysis of the normative order of the regimes as well as an investigation of the possible consequences which technological developments, international security dynamics or terrorist threats might yield for the CBW prohibition regimes. Wherever research results point to challenges for or a weakening of CBW norms, the project partners will develop options and proposals to uphold or strengthen these norms and to enhance their resilience.

Activities: CBWNet members have taken part in several CWC-related events and have given presentations and published on relevant topics. Examples include two contributions to the CWC Coalition report on the future of the Convention; CBWNet working papers on chemical terrorism, S&T developments with relevance to the CWC and BWC, norm developments in the areas of transfers and international cooperation under the CWC, and the role of industry in CWC and BWC implementation.

Financial resources: Research grant by the German Ministry of Education and Research

Membership: CBWNet is carried out jointly by the Berlin office of the Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH), the Chair for Public Law and International Law at the University of Gießen, the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF) and the Carl Friedrich Weizsäcker-Centre for Science and Peace Research (ZNF) at the University of Hamburg. IFSH serves as the network coordinator.

## **25. CEEOINDIA**

City and Country: Budgam, India

Contact person(s): Mujeeb Ali

Website: [www.ceeoindia.org.in](http://www.ceeoindia.org.in)

Overview: CEEOIndia (Cultural Educational and Environmental Organization), founded in 1990, is a non-governmental organization committed to sustainable development, peacebuilding, environmental protection, and the advancement of human rights. Rooted in Gandhian values, CEEOIndia works across India—especially in Jammu and Kashmir UT—empowering marginalized communities through education, awareness, and advocacy. Our mission is to promote non-violence, harmony, and a culture of peace through participatory community action, with a focus on youth engagement and conflict-sensitive education. As part of our peace and disarmament work, we align closely with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention, advocating for a world free of weapons of mass destruction, including chemical weapons. We believe in the power of civic engagement to foster global security and uphold international treaties like the CWC.

Activities: In October 2024, CEEOIndia organized an awareness seminar titled “Chemical Weapons: Humanity’s Silent Threat.” The event gathered over 600 students, local educators, and civil society members to discuss the Chemical Weapons Convention, its role in disarmament, and the dangers of chemical warfare.

The session included a guest lecture by a retired army official and a researcher from Kashmir University, followed by interactive workshops on the humanitarian consequences of chemical weapon use. Participants engaged in poster-making and essay competitions on peace and non-violence.

The event generated over 40 original youth-led peace pledges and a local media article covering the need for disarmament treaties. A summary video and resources were later shared on our website and social media channels. This aligns with the CWC’s mission by raising public awareness and fostering a culture of peace and disarmament at the grassroots level.

Financial resources: CEEOIndia is funded through a mix of individual donations, small institutional grants, and public contributions. Supporters include Indian philanthropic foundations, educational bodies, and grassroots campaigns. Major funders over the past year have included individual donors, the India Foundation for Peacebuilding, and local crowdfunding efforts through community drives and digital platforms.

Membership: CEEOIndia operates as a volunteer-based organization with over 100000 registered grassroots volunteers, 2500 core members, and an extended network of 100000+ youth, women’s group members, SHG/JLG participants, and academic collaborators across India. Our membership includes educators, social workers, legal experts, peacebuilders, and community mobilizers—especially from Jammu & Kashmir UT.

## **26. Center for Countermeasures Against Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents**

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Salako Idayat Shalewa

Website: <https://counteractcbw.blogspot.com>

<https://independent.academia.edu/CCACBWALAGOSPub>

Overview: The Center for Countermeasures against Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents is a research think-tank and non-governmental organization based in Lagos, Nigeria, with a Member network across North Africa, Asia, Europe, and the United States. Our mission is to advocate against the use of Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) agents



and to promote non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction." Furthermore, we have a scientific team that does Research on the Medical Countermeasures and Prophylactic treatment for CBRNe Agents, investigates, and carries out analysis on Nuclear deterrents.

Activities: We advocate against the Use of Chemical Weapons and its proliferation across the globe. In the last year, we have engaged in so many activities such as putting pressure on Russia to stop the aggression in Ukraine and promoting peace between Israel and Palestine. We are also among the partners of the Just Peace Festival, in Den Haag, Netherlands. please see more about our program on X: @ccacbwan, <https://www.facebook.com/ccacbwa.lagos> and <https://independent.academia.edu/CCACBWALAGOSPub>

Financial resources: Our funding comes from Grant, fundraising and Donation

Membership: Our membership is based on recommendation and approval from the board of trustee and we have about over hundred members including 15 staffs

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

City and Country: Bishkek, Kyrgystan

Contact person(s): Taalaibek Bektashev

Website: <https://exportcontrol.kg/en/home/>

Overview: This is a non-profit, non-governmental organization established to assist government agencies and civil society in the field of non-proliferation of WMD, and in the implementation of the NPT, CWC, BTWC. Main mission: - assistance in the formation of a community of experts in the field of non-proliferation of WMD, international and regional security, export control, arms control in Kyrgyzstan; - organization and implementation of expert, consulting, analytical work in these areas; - provision of information, training and consulting assistance to employees of government agencies, as well as enterprises exporting goods, services, technologies and scientific and technical information; - attract the attention of the public, domestic and foreign organizations to the problems of export control, arms control, chemical, biological, radiation, nuclear and environmental safety, counter-terrorism.

Activities: For the purpose of implementing the CWC, the Centre provides ongoing assistance to: - in informing civil society and various government agencies, as well as importers and exporters about the Convention;

- in identifying scheduled chemicals for the purpose of implementing export controls (monthly as needed); - in implementing the provisions of the CWC by conducting trainings and courses; In particular, at the end of December 2024, the Center, with the assistance of the OSCE Programme Office in Bishkek, conducted a training on export control in the context of chemical and biological safety, several topics of the training were devoted to the CWC, the main requirements and obligations of the country under this Convention: <https://exportcontrol.kg/en/news/our-work/an-offline-online-training-on-export-control-focused-on-chemical-biological-radiation-and-nuclear-safety-was-conducted-for-the-ministry-of-natural-resources-ecology-and-technical-supervision-of-the/> The Center took part in the Inter-University Scientific and Practical Round Table on the topic "Interdepartmental interaction of state executive bodies in the field of customs affairs", where a presentation was made on the procedures for the import, export and circulation of listed chemicals as part of the implementation of the CWC:

<https://exportcontrol.kg/novosti/czentr-po-problemam-nerasprostraneniya-i-eksportnogo-kontrolya-prinyal-uchastie-v-mezhvuzovskom-nauchno-prakticheskom-kruglom-stole-na-temu-mezhvedomstvennoe-vzaimodejstvie-gosudarstvennyh-organ/>

On June 25-28, 2024, in Beijing (China), during the Training Course for Contact Points of the Asia-Pacific Region on UN Security Council Resolution 1540, the Head of the Center made a

presentation on the topic “Implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 1540 by the Kyrgyz Republic”. In addition, the presentation touched upon the implementation of the CWC: <https://exportcontrol.kg/en/news/our-work/training-course-for-unscr-1540-points-of-contact-in-the-asia-pacific-region-25-28-june-2024-beijing-china/>

Financial resources: The activities of the Center are carried out through participation in direct national, regional, international projects to assist the Kyrgyz Republic in the field of non-proliferation of WMD, implementation of international treaties in the field of non-proliferation. For example, the training on export control in the context of chemical safety for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ecology and Technical Supervision and the training on export control and non-proliferation of WMD for the customs service held in December 2024 were carried out by the Center with the assistance of the OSCE Program Office in Bishkek. The training on biological safety for representatives of the Ministry of Health in April 2024 was carried out by the Center with the assistance of the UN FAO.

Membership: One of the main goals of the Center is to assist in the formation of a community of experts in the field of non-proliferation of WMD, international and regional security, export control, and arms control in the country. In this regard, the Center consists of experts - consultants in the field of non-proliferation, chemical, biological, nuclear safety and export control - 10 people, on gender equality - 1 person, on combating money laundering and anti-corruption - 1 person, financial analyst - 1 person, manager - 1 person, deputy manager (technical director) - 1 person. A total of 15 permanent participants, and 5 people are also attracted to various projects from the Center's reserve. Also, given that the Center is a non-profit, non-governmental organization, interns, trainees and students are often involved in the work of the Center.

## **28. Centre de Recherche et d'Information pour le Désarmement et la Sécurité (CRIDS)**

City and Country: Chatelet, Belgium

Contact person(s): Simabatu Mayele Sims Nono

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

Overview: The Centre for Research and Information on Disarmament and Security (CRIDS) is an international non-profit organisation committed to promoting disarmament, global security and non-proliferation, particularly of chemical weapons. Its mission rests on four fundamental pillars: information, awareness-raising, education and advocacy. CRIDS aims to inform national and international audiences about critical issues relating to weapons of mass destruction, particularly in Africa, through scientific publications, analysis bulletins and accessible digital platforms. It develops awareness-raising and training programs to build the capacities of institutions, young people and civil society, while promoting a culture of security and peace. The organisation actively advocates the full implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), participating regularly in Conferences of States Parties and multilateral disarmament processes. It works to strengthen cooperation between States, researchers and NGOs in order to advance disarmament based on human rights, transparency and global justice.

Activities: CRIDS carries out targeted activities in support of the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), drawing on its information, awareness-raising, education and advocacy missions. The organisation works to prevent the re-emergence of chemical weapons, promote their elimination, and strengthen understanding of chemical safety issues, particularly in Africa. Over the past 12 months, CRIDS has organised two regional webinars with African stakeholders on the status of CWC implementation. A national

awareness and advocacy workshop, in collaboration with the DRC National Authority, took place from September 16 to 18, 2023 in Kinshasa, bringing together parliamentarians, experts, diplomats and civil society representatives. In 2024, a targeted campaign alerted legislators to the need for national legislation in line with the CWC. In 2025, information sessions were organised with stakeholders, and an academic forum is scheduled for December 2025 at the University of Kinshasa. All these initiatives aim to strengthen ownership of the CWC and respond to emerging threats.

Financial resources: CRIDS currently operates without external institutional funding. Our activities are carried out by a team of committed volunteers, driven by a shared desire to promote peace, disarmament and global security. Aware of the challenges linked to the sustainability of our actions, we are actively seeking financial partnerships, whether public, private or philanthropic. The support of individual donors would be essential to expand our initiatives and strengthen our contribution to international disarmament goals.

Membership: CRIDS is made up of a core team of ten committed members, supported by a network of associate collaborators including academics, researchers and disarmament experts, based in Africa, Europe (notably Belgium and the UK) and beyond. Since its creation, the organisation has built up recognized expertise in disarmament, arms control, including weapons of mass destruction and conventional weapons, and conflict prevention and management. This diversity of profiles strengthens the scope of our actions, particularly on the African continent, where most of our strategic activities are concentrated.

## **29. Centro de Información Química - CINQUI**

Contact person(s): José Zea Agüero

Website: <https://cinqui.org.pe/>

Overview: The Chemical Information Center (CINQUI) is a non-profit Non-Governmental Development Organization (NGDO), established with the purpose of providing reliable, timely, and effective information on prevention, safety, and response to emergencies involving hazardous materials and NBQRe-ADM threats (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Radiological, and Explosive, including chemical weapons).

For many years, we have contributed to capacity-building efforts in Latin America and the Caribbean (GRUALC) by promoting and disseminating the guidelines of Article X of the Chemical Weapons Convention concerning assistance and protection.

Our mission is to contribute to the assistance and protection of the community in the face of incidents that may cause harm to life, the environment, and property, fostering the proper and responsible use of such products.

Financial resources: Resources from the CTI (total estimated in USD): 48,500.

Specify cooperating source(s) and contribution amount(s): Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Resources from international organizations: None.

Public resources from other States: None. Others (private): None. National resources (total estimated in USD): 3,500. Specify amount(s) and name(s) of public or private entity(ies): State resources: Beneficiary Local Governments. Private resources: 3,500.

Membership: CINQUI has a multidisciplinary team composed of seven directors, 20 international instructors specializing in HAZMAT and NBCR, and six coordinators and collaborators in the areas of administration, communications, marketing, and institutional management. The team includes experts from Peru, Spain, Uruguay, Colombia, Brazil, France, El Salvador, Paraguay, Argentina, and others from GRUALC, strengthening the organization's technical, operational, and training capacity. In total, CINQUI has 33 active members who directly participate in the development of training, technical advisory services, multisectoral

exercises, and awareness programs on hazardous materials management and emergency response, contributing to compliance with Article 10 of the Chemical Weapons Convention.

### 30. Chemical Injuries Research Center (CIRC)

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Hasan Bagheri

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

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

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

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1567576925000797>

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1567576925005053>

<https://www.biorxiv.org/content/10.1101/2025.03.02.639327v1.abstract>

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1567576925001870>

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

<https://pubs.rsc.org/en/content/articlehtml/2024/ra/d4ra05461j>

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

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S1567576925001948>

2- Perform a national Cohort Study in the field of "Chemical Veterans from Iran-Iraq War" and "Health Monitoring Programs of Chemical survivors of Iran-Iraq War": CIRC is a central hub for national health monitoring programs, focusing on the well-being of chemical warfare survivors and their families, particularly in the areas of training and rehabilitation in Iran. The details of some of these programs are reported in these links:

<https://B2n.ir/s50765> <https://B2n.ir/mh9546> <https://B2n.ir/gm9599>

<https://B2n.ir/gz1688>

3- Capacity building and conducting educational workshops, empowerment programs, and trainers training in the field of medical response to chemical incidents for the physicians and nurses working in Iran's high-risk chemical industries. CIRC serves as a national and international training center for the management of chemical casualties, both in pre-hospital

and hospital settings. Through training programs, workshops, and simulations, CIRC enhances the capacity of medical professionals and first responders, contributing to global efforts to prevent and respond to chemical weapon incidents. For example: <https://B2n.ir/zr8752> <https://B2n.ir/xj4997> <https://B2n.ir/eg7316> <https://B2n.ir/nz7460> <https://B2n.ir/wq2219> <https://B2n.ir/wy4561> <https://B2n.ir/yx3405>

4- a) Organizing a national congress on advanced technologies for improving the health of veterans at the Chemical Injuries Research Center in October 2024. b) Participating in the organization of a conference on the role of public mobilization and national resources in the scientific and technological guidance of relief, health, and medical services during the Sacred Defense in Isfahan in February 2025. <https://B2n.ir/ub8194> <https://B2n.ir/fg4775> 5- Signing a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the Health and Medical Department of Iran's Oil Industry and the Martyrs and Veterans Foundation for cooperation in research, treatment, and training in the field of medical management of chemical incidents. <https://B2n.ir/st2305> <https://B2n.ir/pz2285> 6- Development of Medical Countermeasures: CIRC is actively involved in discovering and developing medical countermeasures to chemical weapons exposure. This work is critical for building national and international preparedness and response capabilities, aligning with the CWC's goal of protecting people from the harmful effects of chemical weapons. The Cohort study of chemical veteran of Iran-Iraq War has been conducted by CIRC. Financial resources: The CIRC operates with an independent budget, primarily funded through securing grants for various research activities. Additionally, it generates income by organizing and conducting training and empowerment courses for different organizations and individuals at both national and international levels. These courses not only provide essential knowledge and skills but also contribute to the financial sustainability of the center, enabling it to continue its vital work in medical chemical defense research and treatment.

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

### **31. Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition**

City and Country: Washington DC, United States of America

Contact person(s): Paul Walker

Website: [cwcccoalition.org](http://cwcccoalition.org)

Overview: The CWC Coalition was established in 2009 as an international network of NGOs committed to supporting and strengthening the CWC and 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. We also hold webinars, write newsletters, convene internal meetings of our membership, organize reports, and create educational content about chemical weapons/OPCW news and issues. 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 has worked to expand NGO registration for the annual CWC CSPs. In June 2025 we published a report entitled "The Future of the CWC: Recommendations from Civil Society for Addressing Challenges Over the Next Five Years" that compiles civil society input papers from six of our CWC Coalition members on key issues facing the



convention and suggestions for addressing them from the perspective(s) of civil society. This report was based on two workshops that we convened in July 2024 with many experts on chemical weapons issues in the field in which we held in depth discussions about these six key issues and generated the recommendations. We published this report on our website and shared it with our network via email and our newsletter, and we plan to have copies available at CSP-30 to share with civil society and chemical industry representatives, delegates, and OPCW staff. A link to the report can be found here: [cwccolalition.org/statements-recommendations-reports/](https://cwccolalition.org/statements-recommendations-reports/).

Financial resources: The CWC Coalition typically receives funding from states parties to the CWC who wish to support civil society engagement with the treaty. Our last grant came from two sources: Global Affairs Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program and the German Federal Agency for Foreign Affairs Office. These grant agreements ended in October 2024 (Germany) and January 2025 (Canada) and we are currently seeking new sources of funding.

Membership: The CWC Coalition is comprised of civil society organizations and individuals with a vested interest in upholding and strengthening the CWC. We currently have over 300 individual members from all over the world. Our members include academics, researchers, victims' rights groups, non-profit organizations, local community organizations, policymakers, and the like. Our membership is regionally diverse and has active participation by women.

## **32. Chemicals and Waste Youth Platform**

City and Country: New York, United States of America

Contact person(s): Shannon Lisa

Website: [www.unmgcy.org/about-overview](https://www.unmgcy.org/about-overview)

Overview: Chemicals and Waste Youth Platform (CWYP) is the world's largest network of youth organizations and individuals advocating for a toxic-free planet for current and future generations. Children and youth are the most harmed by exposure to hazardous chemicals, waste, and pollution – including from chemical weapons and environmental consequences of military activities – facing lifelong health and developmental impacts from decisions they did not make. CWYP empowers young people to meaningfully engage in global decision-making on chemicals and waste and elevates youth priorities and principles of intergenerational justice in policies on these issues. CWYP is the recognized thematic youth constituency on chemicals and pollution within the United Nations system, facilitating youth engagement in the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions, Minamata Convention, Global Framework on Chemicals, and other cross-cutting avenues. It emerged from the Major Group for Children and Youth (MGCY), the official, self-organized mechanism for youth to engage in sustainable development, peace and security, humanitarian affairs and human rights processes at the UN. CWYP/MGCY's mandate is derived from Agenda 21, UN General Assembly resolutions, and agreements or TORs with various UN entities. Children and Youth International (CYI) serves as the fiscal and legal entity for MGCY and its thematic constituencies, including CWYP.

Activities: CWYP's activities include policy advocacy, consulting with youth from all regions and diverse backgrounds to bring collective youth priorities into global decision-making, and building youth capacity to address the impacts of toxic chemicals on health, human rights, and the environment. Aligned with the objectives of the CWC, the constituency has: • Convened a working group on the "Human Right to a Non-Toxic Environment," tasked with leading the constituency's programmatic work and developing youth policy recommendations on chemical exposures and the protection of human rights and dignity, especially of the most vulnerable populations. The Focal Point for the WG is Homeyra Karimivahed, representing the Organization for Defending Sardasht Victims of Chemical Weapons, and is open to all youth

aged 35 and under. • Formally participated in negotiations and organized Youth Forums (50-100+ youth participants) at other multilateral processes, including the BRS Conventions COP and the International Conference on Chemicals Management, where CWYP has elevated youth perspectives on preventing the misuse of toxic substances and addressing the legacy of conflict pollution.

A more complete listing of CWYP's activities from 2021-2025 is available in our Briefing Note on History and Governance: [bit.ly/CWYPhistory](https://bit.ly/CWYPhistory). Reporting on previously hosted Youth Forums are available here: <https://enb.iisd.org/youth-forum-chemicals-governance-2023> and <https://www.thegef.org/newsroom/feature-stories/youth-forum-highlights-generational-effects-pollution>

Financial resources: CWYP is fully volunteer-led, with Secretariat functions carried out by an elected Coordination Team chosen annually by its membership ("Assembly"). All funding supports programmatic activities (see Question #14), with no paid staff or general budget. Funding comes from UN entities (e.g., UNEP, MEA Secretariats), governments (most recently Germany in July 2023), multilateral funds (Global Environment Facility), and regional foundations (most recently Norwegian Retailers' Environment Fund in November 2022). Annual funding averages USD 30–50K, allocated to specific conferences, processes, or projects. CWYP only accepts contributions in accordance with its Ethical Funding Policy.

Membership: CWYP's governance mirrors that of over 25 youth constituencies in the UN system, operating an open membership model for individuals aged 35 or under and youth-led organizations interested in chemicals, waste, and pollution issues. It serves as a global convening space for collective decision-making, coordination, and representation of youth in policy processes. Decisions are made through an Assembly of 3,000 youth and 400 youth-led organizations from 150+ countries (average age 24). The Assembly elects a volunteer Coordination Team annually to act as the Secretariat, facilitating engagement opportunities and ensuring youth priorities are advanced in international negotiations and multilateral forums.

### **33. China Hebei University of Science and Technology - Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology**

City and Country: Shijiazhuang, China

Contact person(s): Xinwei Liu

Website:

<https://hgxy.web.hebust.edu.cn/kxyj/kytd/%E5%8C%96%E5%AD%A6%E5%AE%89%E5%85%A8%E4%B8%8E%E5%B1%A5%E7%BA%A6%E6%8A%80%E6%9C%AF%E5%9B%A2%E9%98%9F.html>

Overview: China Hebei University of Science and Technology - Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology focuses on innovative research in the fields of chemical safety, compliance technology and the implementation of international conventions. Relying on the advantages of chemistry, environment, materials and other disciplines, the center is committed to the development of technology for chemical life cycle risk management and performance monitoring. Its core missions include: first, to carry out research on chemical hazard assessment, accident prevention and control and emergency treatment technology, and improve the ability of chemical safety management; The second is to develop high-sensitivity detection technology and performance verification equipment; The third is to cultivate professional talents, provide technical advice and policy suggestions for enterprises, and promote green chemistry and sustainable development. In recent years, the center has made many breakthroughs in the fields of hazardous chemicals management and control,

standardization of performance verification methods, etc., and providing scientific and technological support for chemical safety strategy and performance.

**Activities:** NGO plays a crucial role in supporting the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by non-proliferation, and peaceful uses of chemistry. The activities include: Publicity & Education – NGO educated industry, college student and the public on CWC obligations, chemical safety, and the humanitarian impact of chemical weapons. Capacity Building – NGO enhanced laboratory capabilities for chemical security and verification. Scientific & Technical Collaboration – NGO facilitates research on non-lethal applications of chemistry, and countermeasures against chemical threats. Industry Engagement – NGO works with chemical industries to ensure responsible chemical management and prevent misuse.

**Financial resources:** National Natural Resources Fund; Hebei Provincial Natural Resources Fund; Hebei University of Science and Technology, Fund for chemical safety and performance technology research.

**Membership:** China Hebei University of Science and Technology - Research Center for Chemical Safety & Security and Verification Technology currently has eight members. All of them have doctorates in chemistry. Academic leader: Prof Sun Fengxia. Doctoral supervisor. She is the member of the OPCW Scientific Advisory Committee. The research direction is cleaner production technology and process research based on the banned chemical weapons monitoring chemicals.

#### **34. Civil Institute for Development – CID**

**City and Country:** Finland- Helsinki, Finland

**Contact person(s):** JESSICA JADE RYDENFELT

**Website:** <https://www.facebook.com/share/1C1DRBiESs/>

**Overview:** The Civil Institute for Development (CID) is dedicated to promoting safe, sustainable, and resilient communities that are aware of modern challenges, including biosecurity threats and human security concerns. In this context, the Institute's objectives align with the principles and goals of the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) as well as the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through the following: Our Institute is committed to promoting civil development, fostering peace, and enhancing human security in line with international disarmament efforts. We believe that CID's work is fully aligned with the objectives of the CWC and BWC, particularly in the areas of awareness-raising, preventing the misuse of Chemical and biological, and building resilience among communities. Raising civic awareness on biological risks, through public education and outreach programs aimed at fostering societal understanding of the dangers of misusing biological agents and technologies as weapons.

Supporting good governance and transparency in biosecurity-related areas, in line with international norms and agreements, particularly the BWC and CWC.

Building community and institutional capacities to respond to biological and Chemical emergencies, by implementing training programs, disaster risk management initiatives, and cooperation with public health and civil defense sectors.

Strengthening national and international cooperation, by networking with governmental and non-governmental stakeholders to support efforts aimed at preventing the development, proliferation, or use of biological weapons, in harmony with the spirit of the BWC. Integrating peacebuilding and human security concepts into our civil development work, by adopting a preventive approach that reduces the risk of conflict and violence linked to advanced biotechnologies.



Activities: We would like to clarify that the Civil Institute for Development (CID) is a newly established organization, founded in 2024 and headquartered in Helsinki, Finland. Although our organization is still in its early stages, we are committed to contributing to the goals of disarmament, non-proliferation, and international cooperation—especially in the fields related to the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) and the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). Summary of our Institute's work with links

In less than two years since our institute was established, we have organized and participated in several activities related to the BWC's field of work, including:

1. Participation in an open dialogue of the CWC Coalition on how to cooperate with international mechanisms to prevent the use or development of weapons of mass destruction.

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/14EaC7t6zTS/>

2. The Civil Institute for Development - CID, participated with a representative in the project "From the CBRN Crime Scene to the Courtroom": an innovative effort to link criminal investigations with judicial work. <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/199ncgDnex/>

3- Participation of the Civil Institute for Development - CID, is participating in the sixth session of the Working Group on Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), which is being held from August 11 to 22. We are also working to build our knowledge and institutional capacity by leveraging the expertise of actors in the fields of disarmament and non-proliferation.

Financial resources: Funding sources:

1- Unconditional government grants. 2- Donations and gifts. 3- Grants from international organizations... and others.

Membership: Membership Conditions:

1- To have a desire to work voluntarily for development and peace.

2- To pledge to work to achieve the goals of the Institute.

3- To work hard to achieve the goals of human rights laws and charters of all kinds.

Note: The number of members of the Human Rights Development Organization is 67 members.

### **35. Cleen Foundation**

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Nwali Obumneme Vincent

Website: <https://cleen.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 military operations. We regularly monitor terrorist acts within our country, 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.

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

City and Country: Ciudad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

Contact person(s): Carlos Daniel Esteban

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

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

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

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

Membership: 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.

### **37. Convention pour le bien être social**

City and Country: Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo

Contact person(s): Dieudonné Kalala

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

Overview: Advocacy with groups on the non-proliferation of chemical weapons and the protection of civilians and the environment

Activities: The organization advocates for the elimination of chemical weapons and decontamination.

In the current war in the DRC, the organization is raising awareness among the warring parties about the non-use of chemical weapons and the protection of civilians and the environment.

Financial resources: Orange money, Action aid, unicef

Membership: The organization consists of full members, supporting members, and honorary members.

There is a board of directors, an executive management team, and an audit committee.

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

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Damoon Sideeq Ahmed

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/people/Culture-Social-Development-Society-%D8%AC%D9%85%D8%B9%D9%8A%D8%A9-%D8%A7%D9%84%D8%AB%D9%82%D8%A7%D9%81%D8%A9-%D9%88-%D8%A7%D9%84%D8%AA%D9%86%D9%85%D9%8A%D8%A9->

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=122179973072298555&id=615589566652300&mibextid=wwXlfr&rdid=g9l6aiESLgTv78fH#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122179973072298555&id=615589566652300&mibextid=wwXlfr&rdid=g9l6aiESLgTv78fH#)

**Overview:** Founded in 2004 in Kirkuk, Iraq, our nonprofit organization addresses the enduring consequences of genocide and crimes against humanity, with a primary focus on the Anfal campaign's devastating legacy. This systematic assault against Iraq's Kurdish population in the late 1980s resulted in mass killings, displacement, and generational trauma. We support survivors while advocating for justice through Iraq's full adoption of international legal frameworks, including the Rome Statute (ICC) and the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), to ensure accountability and prevent future atrocities.

Alongside high-level advocacy, we implement targeted, community-driven initiatives addressing urgent human rights and environmental challenges. From rehabilitating conflict-damaged ecosystems to providing legal aid for marginalized groups, our small-scale projects deliver immediate relief while fostering sustainable resilience. By bridging systemic policy change with grassroots action, we confront both historical injustices and contemporary crises—whether documenting war crimes, assisting displaced families, or combating environmental degradation. Our dual approach—pursuing legal accountability while empowering vulnerable communities—reflects a commitment to transformative justice. We honor victims of past violence by building a future where dignity, security, and environmental sustainability are accessible to all Iraqis affected by conflict.

**Activities:** As part of our work supporting the Chemical Weapons Convention's objectives, we conducted groundbreaking documentation of chemical weapons use during Iraq's Anfal genocide, culminating in an April 11, 2025 press conference where we revealed the discovery of a previously unknown mass grave in Kirkuk's Topzawa area. This cemetery, operational from 1985-1994, contains victims of the 1988 Anfal campaign - including those killed by chemical weapons - along with political prisoners and unidentified persons, all buried in unmarked graves arranged in orderly rows. Our three-month investigation uncovered forensic documents proving the Ba'ath regime systematically buried prisoners when Kirkuk's morgue overflowed, with official records showing daily deaths in detention camps and the municipality's subsequent burial of these victims. The event, attended by international media, human rights activists, and forensic experts, not only exposed these crimes but specifically highlighted the chemical weapons aspect through survivor testimonies and archival evidence, including the governor's orders regarding body disposal. As a participating organization in CWC advocacy, CSDS used these findings to push for exhumations, proper identification through DNA analysis, and inclusion of these cases in transitional justice processes, while emphasizing the ongoing need for chemical weapons accountability and victim recognition in international forums.

Link:

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=122179973072298555&id=615589566652300&mibextid=wwXlfr&rdid=g9l6aiESLgTv78fH#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122179973072298555&id=615589566652300&mibextid=wwXlfr&rdid=g9l6aiESLgTv78fH#)

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

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

### 39. Democracy and Human Rights Developing Organisation

City and Country: Sulimanyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Aidn Mustafa

Website: <https://dhrd.info/>

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 on of the parts was the rights of (people who suffered from the aftermath effects of chemical weapons in Iraqi Kurdistan) also we have worked with Halabja memorial of chemical victims and mayors for peace organization including anniversaries, meetings and conferences for prevent any use of chemical weapons.

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

Membership: 1-annual members fee 2-donations by the other international humanitarian organizations. 3-sometimes we apply funds from local companies.

### 40. DMUN Foundation

City and Country: Seoul, Republic of Korea

Contact person(s): Jaewon Choi

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

Overview: The DMUN Foundation is a youth-led NGO dedicated to empowering young people to actively engage in global governance, with a focus on peace and justice. Its mission is to build a world where all individuals, especially the most vulnerable, such as youth and children are protected from the wraths of warfare and conflict, especially regarding weapons of mass destruction and the use of unethical/inhumane tactics in war.

Aligned with the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), the Foundation's activities include educating youth on disarmament, advocating for stronger international compliance, and raising awareness about the dangers of chemical weapons.

Activities: The Foundation published a Written Statement to the 29th Conference of States Parties of the OPCW, on behalf of 26,000 young members of the Foundation, advocating for effective and meaningful youth inclusion in the CSP process.

<https://www.opcw.org/sites/default/files/documents/2024/11/Written%20Statement%20of%20the%20DMUN%20Foundation%20to%20the%2029th%20Conference%20of%20States%20Parties%20%28CSP29%29%20of%20the%20Organisation%20for%20the%20Prohibition%20of%20Chemical%20Weapons%20.pdf>

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

organization to ensure political neutrality, and all institutional donors (e.g. corporations or private foundations) are required to demonstrate evidence in that the funds donated to the Foundation have been produced ethically and legally. In 2024, the Foundation's total revenue was 34,081,176 KRW with donations from 327 identified individual donors, 109 anonymous individual donors, and 35 philanthropic organizations and private entities in 2024.

Membership: The DMUN Foundation, per its constitution, has two types of membership options: individual and organisational members, with most of the members being individuals. The Foundation welcomes all individuals who agree with the principles, mission, and values listed in the Constitution and agrees to maintain good conduct as a member of the Foundation. Member dues are voluntary, and not required for membership. Organizational membership applicants is subject to further review by the Board of Trustees, and requires further procedures in aligning the prospective organisation's operations and logistics to adhere Foundation operational policy. Total Members: Individual: 26119 Organizational: 3

#### **41. Doors NGO**

City and Country: Anyako, Ghana

Contact person(s): Joyce Serwaa-Akoto

Website: N/A

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

Activities: 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: We depend solely on funding from membership Dues, voluntary contributions and other limited Donations.

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

#### **42. East Action organization**

City and Country: Jigjiga, Ethiopia

Contact person(s): Siraj Aden Hassen

Website: <https://linktr.ee/EastactionorganizationEAO>

Overview: East Action Organization (EAO) is a women-led, community-driven nonprofit committed to alleviating human suffering and empowering marginalized communities in Ethiopia. Our mission is to promote inclusive development through multi-sectoral initiatives in livelihoods, food security, gender equality, disaster risk reduction, peacebuilding, and conflict resolution. We work in partnership with local communities, civil society, and government to advance sustainable resilience, amplify grassroots voices, and foster social cohesion in fragile and underserved areas.

Activities: In the past 12 months, East Action Organization hosted a Peace & Chemical Risk Awareness Workshop (April 2025) in Addis Ababa, engaging 45 civil society leaders and university students. The session included lectures on CWC objectives, chemical hazard prevention, and community-level conflict resolution. Interactive role-playing helped



participants identify potential misuse of dual use chemicals. As a result, 10 community-based peace / early warning working groups were established to monitor chemical risks in agricultural and industrial settings. Workshop materials and outcomes are online, including the summary report and resource slide deck: [eastaction.org/chemical-peace-workshop].

Financial resources: East Action Organization is funded through a diverse mix of grant income, member contributions, diaspora support, and private sector partnerships. Major sources include UNICEF, UNESCO, the Horn of Africa Resilience Network (HARN), the Peacebuilding Ethiopia Trust, diaspora-led initiatives, and contributions from local private enterprises. Additional income is generated through community partnerships and individual donations aligned with our mission.

Membership: East Action Organization currently has 17 full-time paid staff and a network of 8 active volunteers operating across three project regions. Our broader community of stakeholders—including local partners, trained community leaders, and program alumni—comprises over 350 individuals engaged in advocacy, resilience, and peacebuilding initiatives.

### **43. Elizka Relief Foundation**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Kofi Kankam

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

Overview: Elizka Relief Foundation is a Ghana-based non-governmental organization committed to promoting human empowerment and sustainable development, with a vision of building empowered civil society networks across Africa. Legally registered in Ghana, Elizka focuses on thematic areas such as Agriculture for Development (A4D), ICT4D, Research for Development (R4D), education, health, climate action, youth empowerment, child survival, water and sanitation, SME support, and community development. Its mission is to create and manage opportunities for communication and collaboration across sectoral, identity, and geographical boundaries, enhancing capacity for integrated and sustainable development. Elizka holds Special Consultative Status with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) and is accredited with several major international bodies, including the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), Green Climate Fund (GCF), United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), and is a member of the Global Network of Civil Society Organizations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR). Through advocacy, coordination, and technology-driven initiatives, Elizka strengthens civil society participation in global development and environmental governance processes.

Activities: Elizka Relief Foundation supports the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention by promoting peace, disarmament education, and public awareness on the dangers of chemical weapons, especially in vulnerable and underserved communities. The Foundation engages in capacity-building, advocacy, and policy dialogue to foster a culture of non-violence and strengthen civil society's role in upholding international disarmament norms. In September 2024, Elizka organized a virtual seminar titled "Youth for Peace and Disarmament in Africa: Chemical Weapons Awareness and the Role of Civil Society." The event brought together over 60 participants, including youth leaders, educators, and local government representatives from Ghana, Nigeria, and Kenya. The session focused on the humanitarian impact of chemical weapons, the history and significance of the CWC, and the importance of youth-led awareness campaigns. Experts from academia and public health also contributed to discussions on early warning systems and emergency response in rural areas. The event enhanced participants'

knowledge of disarmament treaties and encouraged the formation of local awareness groups to support the Convention's aims. A post-event report and participant reflections were published on Elizka's website: [www.elizkafoundation.org](http://www.elizkafoundation.org). These initiatives reflect Elizka's continued commitment to global disarmament and a chemical weapons-free world.

Financial resources: Elizka Relief Foundation's funding comes from a mix of grants, project-based support, and membership contributions. Major sources include Action for Sustainable Development, the Africa Regional Mechanism for Major Groups and Other Stakeholders, and the Ghana CSOs Platform on the SDGs. Additional income is occasionally generated through partnerships, consultancy services, and donations from individuals and institutions that support the Foundation's work in sustainable development, human rights, and environmental advocacy.

Membership: Elizka Relief Foundation's membership is open to individuals and organizations committed to its mission and objectives. Membership is categorized into Full Members, Associate Members, and Honorary Members. Full Members have voting rights and participate actively in the organization's decision-making processes. Associate Members support Elizka's work but do not vote, while Honorary Members are recognized for outstanding service or support. As of the last reporting period, Elizka has over 120 registered members, including professionals, youth leaders, and civil society organizations across Africa. Members contribute through advocacy, capacity-building, and project implementation aligned with the Foundation's goals.

#### **44. Farmers Care Foundation**

City and Country: Tema, Ghana

Contact person(s): Thomas Kwame Osei

Website: [farmerscare@yahoo.com](mailto:farmerscare@yahoo.com)

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

Activities: 1. Sensitizing communities (on dangers of chemical weapons its harmful threat to humanity and the environment). 2. Organize symposium, forums, workshops and seminars to disseminate information on chemical weapon usage; the danger it poses. 3. Foster collaboration with similar organizations elsewhere especially those 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 fundraisings during events and during our mandatory Annual General Meeting.

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

#### **45. Federation of Environmental and Ecological Diversity for Agricultural Revampment and Human Rights (FEEDAR & HR)**

City and Country: Kumba, Cameroon

Contact person(s): Tcharbuahbokengo Nfinn

Website: <https://web.facebook.com/groups/246746985442760>

Overview: A safe world for all where everyone can live and be free from fear, suffering, and all forms of human rights challenges and democratic reforms.

Activities: We favour prohibition of chemical weapon and their effective destruction where possible. We carried out a campaign during world environment day, 5 June promoting safe environment and a sustainable world free from pollution and poisonous substances to the atmosphere to negatively impact human and lives on the planet.

Financial resources: From agricultural commodities, voluntary donation.

Membership: membership is free of charge, so far there exist 150 members, 100 men and 50 women.

#### **46. Fritz-Haber-Institut der Max-Planck-Gesellschaft**

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Prof. Dr. Bretislav Friedrich

Website: <https://www.fhi.mpg.de/about>

Overview: The Fritz Haber Institute of the Max Planck Society, in short FHI, is an international research place where scientists from all over the world investigate the basic principles underlying the chemical conversion of matter and energy at surfaces and interfaces. In particular, interfaces with liquids represent an area of enormous relevance in science and applications that will gain importance in future research at FHI. For this sizeable “terra incognita” in interface science, new and novel suitable methodologies for studying liquid interfaces will be developed.

Activities: In order to mark the 30th anniversary of the CWC, we co-organized a conference Thirty Years of Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC): Histories, Achievements, Challenges, at Harnack House, the conference center of the Max Planck Society in Berlin-Dahlem. This meeting, which took place on October 5-6, 2023, had the aim of obtaining fresh perspectives from different stakeholders – including officials, scholars, and representatives of non-governmental organizations – on where we were regarding the implementation of the CWC. We all came together once more on the pages of an open-access volume, to be published by Springer Nature in 2025, to record what was said at the conference on the wide range of issues covered. The forthcoming volume is comprised of sections on 1. Politics and Diplomacy: Perspectives on CWC (Bonnie Jenkins, Susanne Riegraf, Ahmet Üzümcü, Joseph Manso, Thomas Schieb); 2. Histories of Chemical Weapons in the 20th Century (Bretislav Friedrich, Ulf Schmidt and Jo Fox, David Peace); 3. Participation of Civil Society in CWC Implementation (Irene Kornelly, Homeyra Karimivahed, Deborah Klein Walker, Paul Walker and Ulf Schmidt); 4. CWC – A Model for the Abolition of Weapons of Mass Destruction (Alexander Ghionis, Alexander Kelle, Ralf Trapp, Michael Crowley, Paul Walker); 5. Chemical Weapons and Terrorism: Ongoing and Future Challenges (Alexander Kelle and Yasmin Cürük, Lincoln Sheff); and 6. Information Warfare: The Power of Images (Katja Schmidt-Mai). The Foreword was written by Jonathan Moreno.

Financial resources: Max Planck Society

Membership: The Fritz-Haber-Institut is a part of the Max Planck Society, which is comprised of 84 institutes engaged in fundamental research.



## 47. Future Development Agency

City and Country: Kyiv, Ukraine

Contact person(s): Igor Arbatov

Website: <https://www.fda.org.ua/en>

Overview: Established in 2015, the Future Development Agency™ is a project office for social change focused on implementing social innovations and advancing modern approaches in the social sector. The organization supports the development of social entrepreneurship, veteran-owned businesses, and other high-impact initiatives that contribute to Ukraine's resilience and inclusive recovery. The Agency acts both as an independent implementer of strategic projects and a back-office partner to national institutions, local governments, civil society organizations, and mission-driven enterprises. It delivers services in program design, policy support, strategic communications, capacity building, and cross-sector coordination. In response to national challenges, the Agency has played a vital role in emergency relief, veteran reintegration, and support for displaced populations. The Future Development Agency also provided administrative support for the EQUIP–Right to Care Ukraine office, a project focused on effective hepatitis C treatment through a simplified testing and treatment model integrated with the Ministry of Health of Ukraine's HIV services. Over 800 patients in Kyiv have received treatment through this initiative. Through collaborative models and evidence-based practice, the Agency seeks to strengthen democratic institutions, accelerate public-interest innovation, and build a future-oriented, equitable Ukraine. Established in 2015, the Future Development Agency™ is a project office for social change focused on implementing social innovations and advancing modern approaches in the social sector. The organization supports the development of social entrepreneurship, veteran-owned businesses, and other high-impact initiatives that contribute to Ukraine's resilience and inclusive recovery. The Agency acts both as an independent implementer of strategic projects and a back-office partner to national institutions, local governments, civil society organizations, and mission-driven enterprises. It delivers services in program design, policy support, strategic communications, capacity building, and cross-sector coordination. In response to national challenges, the Agency has played a vital role in emergency relief, veteran reintegration, and support for displaced populations. The Future Development Agency also provided administrative support for the EQUIP–Right to Care Ukraine office, a project focused on effective hepatitis C treatment through a simplified testing and treatment model integrated with the Ministry of Health of Ukraine's HIV services. Over 800 patients in Kyiv have received treatment through this initiative.

Through collaborative models and evidence-based practice, the Agency seeks to strengthen democratic institutions, accelerate public-interest innovation, and build a future-oriented, equitable Ukraine.

Activities: Over the past year, the Future Development Agency (Ukraine), under the strategic leadership of Igor Arbatov, has contributed to international disarmament dialogue and non-proliferation awareness aligned with the goals of the Chemical Weapons Convention. A notable activity was the expert publication “Global Threats of Biological Weapons and the West's Vulnerability” (TDC Bi-Weekly Analysis No. 13/2025), co-authored by Igor Arbatov, Olek Suchodolski, and Valentyn Trofimenko. This report analyzes global trends in bioweapons proliferation, dual-use risks, and the erosion of chemical weapons norms due to state actor violations (e.g., Syria and Russia's use of nerve agents). Published on July 10, 2025 in cooperation with the Transatlantic Dialogue Center (TDC), the publication brings forward policy recommendations for NATO/EU, emphasizing the need for a unified biodefense doctrine, improved laboratory infrastructure, and regulatory mechanisms for synthetic biology and AI-driven threats.

Participants included researchers, security analysts, and policymakers from Ukraine and NATO countries. The paper has been used as a briefing tool to engage European stakeholders on disarmament policies and resilience strategies.

Financial resources: The Future Development Agency™ is funded through a mix of grants, donor contributions, and project-based contracts. Its major sources of funding include international development agencies, philanthropic foundations, and private sector partners. Key funders have included the Right to Care (South Africa), PUMB Bank, KSE Foundation, "Intellias" Information Technologies Institute LLC, "ML "Dila" LLC, CORTEVA Corporation. The Agency also collaborates with national institutions and local governments through co-financed social impact initiatives. This diversified funding approach ensures both sustainability and alignment with its mission to support inclusive, high-impact development in Ukraine. Link to the Description of Practical Actions (CoE) that the organization has taken to support the Global Compact and engage in the initiative. <https://www.unglobalcompact.org/participation/report/cop/create-and-submit/detail/438973>

Membership: The Future Development Agency™ is structured as a non-profit charitable foundation led by individual members. The governing body includes Igor Arbatov (Head of the Board), Nadiia Yangol and Tetiana Barnard (Board Members), and Alina Bocharnikova (Foundation Member). The Agency operates through a flexible, project-based organizational model. Program managers identify priority issues, secure funding, select implementation teams, and oversee projects. Execution is carried out by creative research and project groups tailored to each initiative. While the foundation does not operate a mass membership model, it maintains a lean team of project leaders and affiliated experts engaged on a per-project basis. It is registered as a charitable foundation with legal entity code 40045817, NATO CAGE Code: A088J, EuropeAid ID: UA-2017-FSC-0507521459

#### **48. Ghana Youth Environmental Movement (GYEM)**

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Perpetual Asamoah

Website: <https://gyemgh.org>

Overview: The Ghana Youth Environmental Movement (GYEM) is a youth-led environmental group in Ghana. GYEM exist to mobilise and empower youth between the ages of 15-35 years to protect the environment and advocate for sustainable futures. We do this through education and youth engagement, policy advocacy, campaigning, and driving local action relevant to global challenges. With justice at the heart of our work, we are passionate about providing solutions to climate change, nature loss and improving the wellbeing of the most vulnerable people in our communities.

Activities: The Ghana Youth Environmental Movement (GYEM) is a leading youth-led environmental policy advocacy and non-violent campaign group in Ghana. We organize environmental programs on sustainability concepts. We create climate awareness and peace education on our platforms. We campaign against plastic bags environmental pollution, illegal mining that leads to river water bodies pollution through the application of deadly chemicals for washing gold.

Financial resources: Most of our funding sources are grants from benevolent companies and internally generated funds through membership contributions.

Membership: The membership of GYEM consists of the directors, secretaries, board members including stakeholders. The number of membership is 143.

#### **49. Global Youth Network Liberia**

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Davina Gwah

Website: N/A

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

Activities: Gynl believe in peace and security, for this reason we are always advocating for peace and security and sustainability. We were also able to work with the Liberians united to expose hidden weapons during the implementation of the ICAN project. (International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons ICAN) Within the political regains of Liberia, global youth network Liberia is engage in series of activities. We conduct training, and awareness through radio talk shows and phone calls. Community sensitization campaign and engagement. We are also working along our local and national government to maintain and security

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

Membership: Youth, adults and civil society

## **50. Green Environment Organisation (GEO)**

City and Country: Kirkuk city, Iraq

Contact person(s): Peshraw Soran ALhamawandi

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

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: The Green Environment Organization - GEO, has organized many activities and events within its program of goals. Below are some of the activities related to the Chemical Weapons Convention during the past 12 months. 1- The Green Environment Organization - GEO, participated with an official delegation in both the Fifth Session of the Working Group on Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) and the subsequent Meeting of the States Parties to the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), held from December 2 to 18, 2024. This is Green Environment Organization - GEO, second participation in the BWC meetings, having previously participated in the Fourth Session of the Working Group on Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), held from August 19 to 23, 2024, in Geneva, Switzerland. Below is link:

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/16fYPXQXdR/> 2- On the occasion of the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on the city of Halabja, the Green Environment Organization - GEO, for

the held a formal photo exhibition showcasing the victims of the attack. The event took place on 16 March 2025, in front of the Central Public Library in the city of Kirkuk, as a tribute to the memory of the victims and a call to prevent the use of chemical weapons in the future. Below is link: <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/16oxZqtFsh/> 3- Sara Nadeem, representing the Green Environment Organization - GEO, participated in the 4th cycle of the Mentoring Programme organized by the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty Organization (CTBTO). The programme is designed for early-career women in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). The programme was launched on May 5, 2025, with the participation of 40 women from six different geographical regions around the world. This participation reflects the organization's commitment to supporting women's representation in international programmes, enhancing their role in scientific fields, and strengthening their contribution to efforts aimed at combating weapons of mass destruction.. Below is link: <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1GRmBkiruG/>

4- Green Environment Organization - GEO, is participating in the sixth session of the Working Group on Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC), which is being held from August 11 to 22.

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 141 members.

## **51. Green Planet Organization (GPO)**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Ranjdar

Website: [gporg.org](http://gporg.org)

Overview: Our organization is dedicated to protecting the environment and promoting the principles of sustainable development through community awareness, empowering individuals, and implementing environmental and developmental initiatives that foster harmony between people and nature. We advocate for fair environmental policies, build local and international partnerships, and encourage active community participation in addressing climate change, conserving natural resources, and ensuring a clean and healthy environment for current and future generations.

The organization also recognizes that reducing the use and stockpiling of chemical weapons is essential to protecting the environment and public health. Therefore, we work to raise awareness about the environmental and ecological dangers of chemical weapons, and we support international efforts to implement the Chemical Weapons Convention. Through educational campaigns and participation in global forums, we emphasize that a world free of chemical threats is fundamental to achieving sustainable development and true environmental safety.

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Financial resources: Our organization operates primarily through self-funding and selected voluntary and developmental projects, ensuring the efficient use of available resources to implement its initiatives and fulfill its environmental and social mission.

Membership: Our organization operates primarily through self-funding and selected voluntary and developmental projects, with the support of a dedicated team of 15 active volunteers, ensuring the efficient use of available resources to implement its initiatives and fulfill its environmental and social mission.

## **52. 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, GDACERCU, facing the travelling difficulties caused by COVID, actively helped the national and provincial

authority to facilitate the inspection teams travelling 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 established a specialized committee for CWC implementation (SCCC) in 2023. Since then, GDACERCU has worked more closely to both the national and provincial authorities in CWC implementation, including attending the 11th Annual Meeting of Representatives of the Chemical Industry and National Authorities of States Parties to the CWC in Doha, Qatar, October 2024, and supporting the inspection of a S2 plant-site in Guangdong Province, February 2025.

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 seven alliances and specialized committees (so called "branches") in GDACERCU, each focuses different areas. Members of GDACERCU are free to join one or all of them. SCCC is one of the seven branches. The number of members in SCCC of GDACERCU is about 40, 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.

### **53. Halabja Chemical Victims Society**

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Hoshmand Murad Muhamedyousf

Website: N/A

Overview: Halabja chemical victims association is a Non-governmental organization which was established in 1991 for the purpose of ensuring the rights of the chemical martyr relatives, affected and the lost children of Halabja governorate area which is registered according to the official permission of Kurdistan regional government / Ministry of the Interior. The main office of our association is in Halabja and our goal is to pursuit the victims of Halabja chemical bombardment in every detail and also implementing a project named "the lost people case" in order to have a clear cut vision to whom it may concern and seriously working on it.

Activities: 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

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 processes 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 musts to be a normal member: 1. He must be one of the victims who has got the definition card made by an organization under the researches of special doctors. 2. He must be a person who loves his country and has a clear past. 3. He must not be under 18. 4. He must give a request form to be a member of the group. 5. He must give money to the organization.

#### **54. Halabja Memorial Foundation**

City and Country: Rijswijk, The Netherland

Contact person(s): Dana Mirza

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/share/16jARTdNXF/?mibextid=wwXIfr>

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 endeavour 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.



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

City and Country: Benin City, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Iyoha Favour

Website: <https://homef.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, biological and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biological, especially those items with dual use. a. We organise public awareness programs in the field of hazardous waste, biological and chemicals to the peoples and institutions who work in the field of chemicals, biology, especially items with dual use. b. We organise workshops as a part of the public awareness with industry, hospitals, universities, and customs; this is only in the field of public awareness which is the most important; c. We give guidance and advise the institutions which are involved in use and trade of chemicals in term of consultancies; d. We participate in the campaigns against prohibited chemicals by giving them ideas about the hazards of those chemicals; e. We participate in the workshops, meetings, conferences in the field of activities of the organisation locally, regionally and internationally; f. We participate in the disposal of the expired chemicals as NGOs and also by giving them instructions and expertise, we work with other NGOs in the field of our activities, and we have programs in training the members of NGOs and others from other institutions who share our general aim and goal (clean environment without hazards of the chemicals and other pollutants). Our activities with institutions such as industry, hospitals, and pesticide merchants include supporting them with information, according to the CWC and its annexes (when there are disputes about a type of the chemical and its effect, we refer to the CWC and its annexes and other international conventions). We distribute information and guidance to the institutions that are involved with chemicals relevant to the CWC and its annexes. Recently, we have been addressing chemical-related concerns in terms of the conflict in Northern Nigeria through documentation and participating in the treatment of victims.

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

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

## **56. Health Wary Vols NGO**

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Nancy Boakyewaa

Website: N/A

Overview: We are basically health care workers coming together as one body to offer both voluntary health services and technical support as well to the communities.

Our motivation for this purpose stem from the upsurge of noticed rampant respiratory diseases among the populace hence, our decision to offer selfless support to safe the unfortunate situation. We welcome professionals and non- professionals alike to join us in this common aim to help the communities through education to desist from neglectable practices.

Activities:

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

Financial resources: Monthly Membership Dues, Some Limited Donations.

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

**57. High Hope**

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Richard Oppong

Website: N/A

Overview: 1. To broadcast the news about the Chemical Weapons Convention.

2. To study from the chemical weapon operations and support to realize their aims.

3. To propagate their agenda holistically for a successful end.

4. To promote the elimination of chemical weapons and other related dangerous weapons.

Activities: 1. To formulate measures where the organization can collaborate and get

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

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

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

**58. Human Rights Center in Iraq**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Nashat Jalal

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

Overview: The Human Rights Center (HRC) is a non-governmental, non-profit, and voluntary organization based in Kirkuk, Iraq, and established in 2003. Since 2019, HRC has held consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). Our mission is to promote, protect, and advocate for human rights in Iraq, document violations, and contribute to transitional justice and accountability processes. HRC operates across various regions in Iraq with a particular focus on vulnerable populations and communities affected by conflict and displacement. We are committed to raising awareness, strengthening human rights mechanisms, and collaborating with national and international actors to promote justice and rule of law.

Activities: In line with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), HRC has been actively involved in monitoring, documenting, and reporting on the use of prohibited chemical weapons in Iraq. Following the takeover of parts of Iraq by ISIS, HRC conducted field investigations and gathered evidence related to the use of mustard gas in the Taza Khurmatu district, south of Kirkuk. The Center worked closely with UNITAD (United Nations

Investigative Team to Promote Accountability for Crimes Committed by Da'esh/ISIL) and relevant Iraqi authorities to document these violations and support accountability efforts. Additionally, HRC has been engaged in research and documentation of mass graves, including the one discovered in Allo Antar, Tel Afar, in the Nineveh governorate, which included victims of chemical attacks and mass executions. These efforts directly contribute to the global objective of preventing the use of chemical weapons, ensuring accountability, and supporting victims.

Financial resources: HRC is a self-funded and voluntary organization. It does not receive funding from any external donors or sponsors. All activities are financed through internal contributions by its founding and active members.

This independent funding model allows the organization to maintain its objectivity, integrity, and impartiality in documenting and reporting human rights violations, including those involving the use of chemical weapons.

Membership: HRC is governed by a Management Council consisting of 7 members who oversee the strategic direction and governance of the organization. The Center also employs 9 staff members, including field researchers, legal experts, and administrative personnel. While HRC does not operate under a mass membership model, it engages a broad network of volunteers, partners, and human rights defenders across Iraq to support its mission and fieldwork.

## **59. Human Rights Development Organization**

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah City, Iraq

Contact person(s): Seerwan Othman Mohammed

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

Overview: A non-governmental organization that aims to monitor violations of human rights in all of Iraq by the security services of the State or groups of illegal armed, as well as monitor government and legislative decisions on human rights.

It also publishes human rights violations every six months, organizes demonstrations against human rights violations and participates in local and international conferences.

And it works to prevent the use of chemical weapons in armed conflicts by pressing a parliament to legislate related laws, We also urge the government to prevent the importation of all chemical materials that can be used in the manufacture of chemical weapons.. In addition to monitoring terrorist acts in which chemical materials are used by illegal armed groups or terrorist groups.

Activities: 1- On March 16, 2025, the Human Rights Development Organization organized a solidarity gathering and a press conference at the Iraqi Parliament Office in Sulaymaniyah, marking 37 years since the chemical attack on the city of Halabja by the Saddam Hussein regime. During the conference, the organization called on the international community to hold accountable the international companies that supplied Saddam's regime with chemical weapons, to compensate the victims, and to provide medical care for the injured. The event was attended by several Iraqi parliament members, along with a number of civil society organizations.

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/16vo9CAKAs/> 2- The Human Rights Development Organization took part in a conference held by the Pugwash Group on 19 April 2025 in Sulaymaniyah, to commemorate the 1988 chemical weapons attack on Kurdish civilians in Halabja, and to discuss the current efforts to ban and prevent the development of chemical weapons at both the international level and within the Middle East region. <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1BQ2dgb1NS/> 3- On June 24, 2025, the Human Rights

Development Organization held a meeting with two legal experts to prepare a draft national law that criminalizes the denial of genocide, its promotion, or the insult of its victims. <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/19UmszN89q/>

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

Membership: 1- Completing (18) years of age. 2- Preliminary study.

3- He is not accused by the state courts of crimes that violate human rights or has been found guilty of a violation of human rights. 4- Commitment to human rights laws and charters of all kinds. Note: Human Rights Development Organization has 171 members.

## **60. Humanitarian Enhancement Aid for Resilient Transformation (HEART)**

City and Country: Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh

Contact person(s): Hakumun Nesha Bappy

Website: <https://www.sites.google.com/view/heartsocietybd-org>

Overview: HEART (Humanitarian Enhancement Aid for Resilient Transformation) is a youth-led, voluntary nonprofit organization based in Bangladesh, committed to advancing peace, public health, environmental protection, and human rights in crisis-affected and underserved communities. Registered under the Government of Bangladesh (Reg. No. 071/2022), HEART works to empower vulnerable populations—especially youth, women, and marginalized groups—through education, advocacy, and community-driven development. HEART's mission is to promote resilience and social justice by addressing root causes of insecurity, violence, and inequality. Through peace education, climate action, and public awareness campaigns, HEART fosters non-violence and sustainable solutions to conflict. The organization has initiated programs on chemical safety in household and agricultural use, community awareness on emergency response, and youth sensitization on international peace instruments. HEART strongly aligns with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by promoting disarmament education, non-proliferation of chemical threats, and peaceful application of science and technology. In regions like Cox's Bazar—affected by conflict, migration, and instability—HEART advocates for peaceful coexistence and civilian safety, contributing to the OPCW's vision of a world free of chemical weapons.

Activities: HEART actively promotes peace education, chemical safety awareness, and disarmament literacy, particularly among youth and underserved communities in Bangladesh. Our work contributes to the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by fostering public understanding of the dangers of chemical misuse and advocating for peaceful and safe use of chemical technologies. In the last 12 months, HEART organized a youth-led awareness event titled "Safe Science, Safe Communities" in Moheshkhali, Cox's Bazar (August 2024). The event engaged over 150 adolescents, teachers, and local leaders in dialogue on chemical safety, risks of hazardous substances in daily life, and the role of youth in promoting peace and non-violence. Sessions included demonstrations on safe handling of household and agricultural chemicals, storytelling on global disarmament efforts, and a youth debate on the ethical use of scientific knowledge. The event resulted in the formation of 5 school-based peace clubs focused on promoting safe science education and non-violence principles. These initiatives enhance local resilience and align with the OPCW's goals of

fostering a global culture against the use of chemical weapons. More information and photos are available at: <https://www.sites.google.com/view/heartocietybd-org>

Financial resources: HEART is funded through a combination of small grants, philanthropic donations, and local fundraising initiatives. Major sources include international foundations, youth-focused donor agencies, and community contributions. In the past year, HEART has received support from organizations such as the Korea SHE Foundation, BJ Charity, and the Youth Empowerment Fund. These funds support our programs on peacebuilding, public health, and climate resilience. We also collaborate with academic and civil society partners on joint initiatives aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Membership: HEART is a youth-led nonprofit organization with a growing membership base of over 500 registered members across Bangladesh. Our network includes community volunteers, youth advocates, educators, health workers, and grassroots leaders committed to peacebuilding, public health, and environmental justice. Approximately 65% of members are women and girls, reflecting our strong focus on gender inclusion. Members are engaged through regional chapters, training programs, advocacy campaigns, and local initiatives that promote the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and community resilience in vulnerable and crisis-affected areas.

## **61. ICAN Kurdistan Network**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Nihro Jalal Othman

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

Overview: ICAN Kurdistan Network – IKN. It is a joint network of organisations and activists in Kurdistan working to ban nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, as well as genocide. Because the Kurdish people are the first victims of chemical weapons. Especially after World War II, in 1987 and 1988 alone, more than 250 chemical attacks were carried out; they pay more attention to this issue and work for it. We work in accordance with the principles of the OPCW, human rights, international humanitarian law, the International Convention for the Prevention of Genocide and the ICC. For this purpose, we conduct various activities, including conferences, exhibitions, seminars, rallies, and crime memorials, raising awareness about banning the trade in weapons of mass destruction, chemical and biological weapons, supporting a world without nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction, and removing artificial intelligence from the military industry. IKN is a part of ICAN at the local level in Iraq.

Activities: Doing all kinds of quiet activities such as gathering against the use of WMDs and against governments that protect arms; dealers that sell these; Art exhibits that depict the cruel consequences of using WMDs; distributing 20,000 copies of brochures in all languages in the Middle East to define the OPCW actions and achievements for people in general and chemical weapons victims in particular; Opening a photo exhibition in all cities and regions affected by chemical weapons for victims of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons in the world. Participation in commemorations of genocide and chemical attacks, holding conferences and seminars, and paying tribute to the memories of the victims of chemical and nuclear weapons in the world's nations. Examples of our activities: On the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja, which killed 5,000 civilians and injured more than 10,000, on March 15 and 16, 2025, we held two activities in Sulaimani, Erbil and Hasar village to condemn the crime and demand the trial of its companies. We produced chemical weapons, and we participated in the campaign to thank the OPCW and the ICC and called on Iraq to become a member of the ICC to prevent such crimes from happening again.

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<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=659235349997417&rdid=Lq4HA3npkmeZkMY6>

Introducing students and teachers to OPCW in Erbil by two activists of our network on the occasion of the chemical attack on Halabja.

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[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1153518589809710&id=100054547386216&rdid=XarnJgdU822ffm5Q#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1153518589809710&id=100054547386216&rdid=XarnJgdU822ffm5Q#) Wednesday, 14-5-2025, at 5 pm, in Erbil to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Ware village in the Sarwchawa area that killed more than 35 civilians, mostly women and children, and injured dozens of others on 15-5-1988, with the participation of writers and researchers Adalat Omar and Zirak Kamal, writers and citizens of Ware village. They spoke at length about the crimes of genocide and chemical attacks that have been committed against our people and how to document the crimes orally and the importance of this process in keeping the crimes alive.

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[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1212389920589243&id=100054547386216&rdid=B5xGBXJQLT7qgDgn#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1212389920589243&id=100054547386216&rdid=B5xGBXJQLT7qgDgn#) On the 37th anniversary of the genocide of Anfal and chemical attacks on villages, we held two activities in Erbil and Hasar village, with the participation of media channels, as well as several other activities and seminars.

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[https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/1-yady-37-sa-y-y-p-rasy-ny-y-nfaly-y-kda?fbclid=IwY2xjawKUWoZleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETB6RkNPU0lZM3NvQm1PRGdQAR5IpAYZmn2buSnQQBCfL\\_0oBzUSdiqHd7dX18DL3RVUjWjupKZUmwzvbcCiCA\\_aem\\_MXjeT9YprP\\_WAnG2aHMnAw](https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/1-yady-37-sa-y-y-p-rasy-ny-y-nfaly-y-kda?fbclid=IwY2xjawKUWoZleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETB6RkNPU0lZM3NvQm1PRGdQAR5IpAYZmn2buSnQQBCfL_0oBzUSdiqHd7dX18DL3RVUjWjupKZUmwzvbcCiCA_aem_MXjeT9YprP_WAnG2aHMnAw)

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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. On the 37th anniversary of the genocide of Anfal and chemical attacks on villages, we held two activities in Erbil and Hasar village, with the participation of media channels, as well as several other activities and seminars. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J1Ca\\_2DE59A](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J1Ca_2DE59A)

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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 129.

## 62. Idea

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): shokhan ismael omer

Website:

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Overview: An independent, non-profit civil organization. Our goals are:

- To work on artificial intelligence and its risks and impact on weapon development.
- To provide legal support to victims of chemical weapons and genocide.
- To honour and remember the victims of chemical weapons and weapons of mass destruction.
- To respect and take part in preserving their memory through memorial events.
- To work toward ending international crimes such as genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and the use of chemical and biological weapons.

Activities: The role of artificial intelligence and its future threats in the weapons industry in general and chemical weapons in particular, and legal, material and spiritual compensation for victims are the main tasks of our organization. Below are some of our activities in the past few months: #The 37th Anniversary of the Chemical bombing of Halabja..... On 16-3-2025 in Kirkuk, to commemorate the victims, we held a memorial rally, with the organizations of the same goal.

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Participation in the commemoration of the crime of Anfal in Kirkuk villages. Khalkhalan Mountains, Shawan Sheikh Bazini, and Other Areas In the village of Jalmurd, a monument (Babaroza) was erected.

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Financial resources:

Membership: We have 19 volunteer members. All members must believe in the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the brotherhood of nations, and reject violence, genocide, and weapons of mass destruction.

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

City and Country: New Delhi, India

Contact person(s): Ajey Lele

Website: [www.idsa.in](http://www.idsa.in)

Overview: 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.

Activities: Involved in researching CWC related for many decades. Publishes a small journal called "CBW Magazine" for last 18 years which is the only journal in the world dealing with the issues related chemical and biological weapons. Institute conducts various talks, roundtable discussions on issues related chemical weapons. In the past DG, OPCW has visited our organisation for a talk. When have some important publications CWC, including a joint publication with SIPRI

Financial resources: Government of India

Membership: Around 1000 members which include civil servants, members from the armed forces and academia

**64. International Dialogues on Underwater Munitions (IDUM)**

City and Country: Glace Bay, Canada

Contact person(s): Terrance P. Long

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

Overview: The International Dialogue on Underwater Munitions (IDUM) is a non governmental organisation founded in Canada in 2004 by retired Canadian military engineer Terrance P. Long CD. IDUM seeks to promote the establishment of an internationally binding treaty covering all classes of underwater munitions "biological, chemical, conventional, and radiological" to enable the systematic cleanup of seas and oceans. IDUM facilitate global cooperation among governments, diplomats, militaries, industry, environmental agencies, scientists, and affected stakeholders via open dialogue, workshops, conferences, and working groups. Complementing diplomacy, IDUM supports research and technological solutions: mapping and locating underwater munitions, assessing environmental and health risks, and advancing detection and removal methods including unmanned systems and off the shelf tech. They are involved in projects such as DAIMON and participation in CHEMSEA and NATO's MODUM evaluate remediation strategies and ecosystem impacts, building a global database of munitions sites. In essence, IDUM's mission is to unify international policy, science, and technology efforts to locate, assess, and responsibly clean underwater munitions protecting marine ecosystems, human health, and fisheries through legally binding cooperation at the international level.

Activities: The International Dialogue on Underwater Munitions (IDUM) contributes to the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by advocating for the environmentally responsible management of sea-dumped chemical and legacy weapons. As an accredited NGO to the CWC and a UN Ocean Action Partner, IDUM supports aligning the

Convention's goals with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) particularly SDG 14: Life Below Water. Through Ocean Action #21356, IDUM promotes international cooperation to locate, monitor, and safely remediate underwater munitions, including chemical agents, which pose long-term threats to marine ecosystems, biodiversity, food security, and human health. In the last 12 months, IDUM participated in international event on sea dumped weapons that brought together global experts, UN representatives, and governments to address the risks of munitions in our oceans. IDUM highlighted the need to modernize arms control frameworks like the CWC to address underwater chemical weapons in the context of global environmental and health policy. By linking arms control to ocean sustainability, IDUM helps bridge the CWC's disarmament goals with contemporary global challenges under the SDGs.

IDUM actively promotes these goals through its participation in international bodies, commissions, and expert panels, ensuring that all relevant stakeholders, governments, industry, science, civil society, and affected communities have a seat at the table. This inclusive approach strengthens policy integration and fosters global consensus on the need to address underwater munitions within arms control and environmental protection frameworks.

Financial resources: IDUM currently has no core funding. IDUM receives funding from its founder, corporate sponsorships, public grants, and institutional project partnerships.

Membership: IDUM's membership is structured across a global network of experts, organisations, and volunteers: Core Leadership: Founded and led by CEO Terrance P. Long, supported by a Scientific & Technology Advisory Board (STAB) of about 10–15 multidisciplinary experts (chemical, marine, technical, policy). Associate Partners: Includes 50+ entities—governments, NGOs, researchers, industries, UN bodies (e.g., OPCW, UNEP, NATO, HELCOM, OSPAR). Contributors & Volunteers: Dozens more—student interns, technical contributors, public supporters—participating in research, mapping, advocacy, outreach Together, this network of approximately 100–150 individuals and organisations worldwide guides IDUM's mission via science, policy, and tech collaborations.

## **65. International Friendship Organization**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Chow Khattab

Website: No.

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. Organizing historic evenings. Where we gather and get lectures from historians. 20/03/2025 we organized historic evening about the use of chemical weapons. 2. We also organize memorial gatherings, one of them was also on 20/03/2025.

3. We source materials from all over the world for chemical attack prevention. These materials are handed out to neighbourhoods and villages.

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 around 65 members.

**66. International Human Rights Council**

City and Country: Geneva, Switzerland

Contact person(s): Dr. Haissam Bou-Said

Website: <https://ihrc-geneve.orh>

Overview: Everything related to the UN working groups on Human Rights and International Laws

Activities: It's our main concern to follow the topic in concern to assure that human rights is not defected

Financial resources: Self-winding and donations

Membership: Should meet the International norms of requirements

**67. International Volunteer Organization for Women Education Development**

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Benjamin Appiah-Kubi

Website: Under construction

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

Activities: Organizing nation wide workshop and educational advocacy programmes in the communities for further discussions of chemical disarmament and enhancing detailed understanding of international measures in order swiftly to achieved the conventions aims of a world free of the threat posed by the used of chemicals or weapons.

Financial resources: Monthly membership dues contribution and corporate bodies in Ghana like Newmont Ghana, AngloGold Ashanti, Volta Aluminium Company Limited and State Insurance Company.

Membership: IVOWED is a membership organization. In selecting a member, no restrictions placed on class, sectorial or age. However a new member must be made to answer a questionnaire about his or her background.

**68. Iranian Green Peace Chemical Weapons Association**

City and Country: Shahr-E Kord, Iran

Contact person(s): Sajad Torki

Website: <http://www.igcwa.ir/>

Overview: Iranian green peace chemical weapons association started its activities since 15 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.

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.

## **69. Istanbul University**

City and Country: Istanbul, Türkiye

Contact person(s): Sadik Toprak

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

Overview: Founded in 1453, Istanbul University is among the first and longest-standing institutions in Turkey. Located in various Campuses and Research Centers in and around the city, Istanbul University is a public academic institution comprising: 15 Faculties, 1 Conservatory, 2 Vocational Schools, 2 Colleges and 12 Graduate Institutes.

Istanbul University aims to increase the number and quality of the EU projects and other international projects and to develop the recognition and awareness of the University sustainably at national and international level in the projects and collaborations related to the grants and supports by the EU and international organizations.

Activities: Istanbul University supports research on chemical weapons on both national and international level. University gives a valuable opportunity to their researchers by opening its laboratories and facilities. There are ongoing research activities about Chemical Weapons in Istanbul University laboratories.

In order to increase research capabilities on chemical weapons, Istanbul University employed Prof. Sadik Toprak at the Forensic Medicine Department in 2019. Prof Sadik Toprak took part in the SIPRI Global health and Security Programme for three months period and worked on Riot Control Agents (RCAs). Prof. Sadik Toprak has received grants from all over the World about chemical weapons since 2010. Prof. Sadik Toprak and his team made last international research application on chemical weapons made in July 2022 which is carried out at Istanbul University and other University Laboratories.

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

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

## **70. Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security**

City and Country: Baltimore, United States

Contact person(s): Hannah Ottman-Feeney

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

Overview: Our mission is to protect people's health from epidemics and disasters and ensure that communities are resilient to major challenges.

Activities: In response to the growing threat of WMD disinformation, The Center joined the Global Partnership's Initiative to Counter CBRN Disinformation. Over the past 18 months, the initiative has identified and analyzed disinformation tactics and narratives, and developed tools and resources to help mitigate these threats. Our efforts aim to reduce risks to the Chemical Weapons Convention and support broader disarmament initiatives.

Financial resources: The majority of our funding is given through grant and gift funds, with our major funders including Open Philanthropy and Sentinal Bio.

Membership: We are a part of Johns Hopkins University System, and have no membership structure. We have approximate 40 faculty and staff

**71. KARA**

City and Country: Sulaymaniyah, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sasan lateef khasro

Website: <https://www.kara.ngo/contact>

Overview: KARA Organization for Awareness and Development: A non-governmental, non-profit organization that works to establish and consolidate the foundations of civil society through community awareness and capacity building to achieve its goals of consolidating the bases of peace and development, KARA adopts modern methods and scientific programs in the process of community awareness and development.

Activities: KARA Organization for Awareness and Development is committed to advancing peace, civil society, and sustainable development. While we have not yet implemented activities specifically addressing the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), our newly established Research Centre is preparing to launch targeted awareness and education initiatives related to chemical safety, dual-use chemicals, and the prevention of chemical weapons use.

Financial resources: Other NGOs, for example Doria Feminist Fund

Membership: KARA Organization for Awareness and Development is registered with the Ministry of Economy in Iraqi Kurdistan. the organization operates with a small staff team of between 2 to 10 employees, including around 40 % female staff representation

**72. Katija Hyoungjoo Neuber Institute**

City and Country: Boston, United States

Contact person(s): Avi Contractor

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

Overview: The Katija Hyoungjoo Neuber Institute is an independent, youth-led, non-profit policy think-tank and research institution that focuses on creating meaningful systemic change in the multilateral sector to further the participation of children and youth stakeholders and rightsholders at intergovernmental bodies and institutions. The Institute publishes works of research, submits input to multilateral institutions, and nominates young stakeholders on its behalf to engage at multilateral bodies.

Activities: The DMUN Foundation - Katija Hyoungjoo Neuber Institute Joint Grant on Multilateral Youth Advocacy Program has provided funding to relevant youth organizations and individual young people to facilitate their meaningful engagement in the multilateral sector. The Grant has provided full or partial funding for over 20 young people to participate in multilateral conferences such as CSP29 of the OPCW last year. Funding generally covers transport, accommodations, and a per diem stipend.

Examples of donations to organizations include the FfD Children and Youth Constituency of the United Nation Major Group for Children and Youth, where the program has provided funding for its website and public outreach: <https://www.ffdyouth.org/>

Financial resources: The Institute is funded through a combination of institutional donations and individual donations. The Institute, while maintaining a independent legal personality, works closely with the DMUN Foundation to receive a majority of its funding, but also accepts donations from other individuals and entities. The Institute does not receive funding from Governments.

Membership: The membership of the Institute is modest as its main mandate is research, and membership is not required for participation in the Institute's programs. There is no member dues, and members only consist of natural persons. There is currently 57 members in the Institute.



### **73. Kenyatta University**

City and Country: Nairobi, Kenya

Contact person(s): Margaret Muturi

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

Overview: Kenyatta University is a leading institution of higher learning offering a wide range of academic degree programmes. As part of its commitment to global peace and security, the University actively supports the implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) through research, training, and awareness initiatives. As a community of scholars, the University encourages both individual and collective engagement in activities that contribute to local and international development.

Activities: Kenyatta University is committed to promoting global peace, security, and sustainable development through education, research, and strategic partnerships. In line with international efforts to prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction (WMD), the University actively engages in biosecurity education and awareness of which I am involve. Through its Peace and Security programmes, the University addresses the risks associated with biological, chemical and nuclear threats and emphasizes the importance of preparedness, prevention, and response. Through the integration of youth-focused bio, chemical and nuclear security education into the curriculum strengthens Kenya's resilience against chemical threats. Through the support of the university, I have contributed to scholarly work on Kenya's preparedness for in mplementing CWC requirements as well as organizing seminars on the same. We have held youth forums in the past to create awareness through the club. In the last 12 months I have given two lectures: 1) Role of the youth in chemical security and non-proliferation: porous borders and emerging technologies challenges 2). Role of Africa program in Chemical safety. I did these lectures to first year students last year in October. The first lecture discussed the role of youth in embracing non-proliferation attitude and culture, particularly in the context of emerging technologies and weak border controls. In Kenya and many African nations, the threat of chemical proliferation is increased by porous borders and the rising accessibility of dual-use technologies is a big challenge. Kenya's geographic location and its proximity to conflict-prone regions make it a potential transit point for illicit trafficking of hazardous materials. In addition, the presence of non state actors like the terrorist group are of great concern for chemical misuse. Kenya's youth, who make up the largest demographic group, have a critical role to play in safeguarding national and regional security. The lecture was meant an opener to the young students and provoke interest and innovation to solve the security issues.

Financial resources: Kenyatta University is a public entity and it gets funding from the National government capitations, grants for research from various institution, for example, the National Research Fund or Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, donations and fees from students.

Membership: It is non membership entity

### **74. Kings College London**

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Gemma Bowsher

Website: <https://www.kcl.ac.uk/index>

Overview: King's College London is a world leading academic institution with a particular focus on non proliferation and disarmament issues within its department of War Studies. Our work focuses on both the technical and policy dimensions of chemical weapons threats, and we work with governments, NGOs and academic partners worldwide on a range of issues

spanning OSINT detection tools, the CWC, international investigations and CW disinformation. We hold significant expertise on regional issues relating to the CW non-proliferation and disarmament, with involvement in programmes in settings such as Ukraine, Syria and the wider MENA region. King's has an outstanding reputation for world-class teaching and cutting-edge research.

Activities: A recent programme of work funded by Global Affairs Canada through the Global Partnership Against the Weapons and Materials of Mass Destruction, is focused on CBRN disinformation in Ukraine. As part of this work we are examining state-led disinformation campaigns focused on chemical weapons, which has recently escalated in Ukraine. Using open source tools, ongoing historical and qualitative research programmes we are designing tools to counter and debunk disinformation in the chemical weapons field and specifically campaigns which have targeted the OPCW. This initiative has contributed a side event at the 2024 CSP.

Financial resources: King's College London is a publicly funded university, which receives grants from research bodies and national governments for project specific work. For example, the Government of Canada is a major research funder, as well as the UK's National Institutes for Health Research.

Membership: King's has more than 33,000 students (of whom nearly 15,000 are graduate students) from some 190 countries worldwide, and some 9,500 staff.

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

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Shamal Anwar

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

Overview: Kirkuk Engie Organization is a local civilian organization that works to serve the society and the people from different nationalities and social stand and through Anfal campaign March 1988 up to August 1988 which was 8 stages, three stages have been implemented or forced upon Kurdish villages around Kirkuk provinces and Garmian areas. The result of this three stages was that more than 100,000 innocent children, old men have been killed by different kind of mass destruction and chemical weapons plus the environment of nearly 2500 villages in that mentioned areas have been destroyed and poisoned. Our organization KED is trying through all efforts to have a major part in developing these areas and helping victims in order to return their respect human life.

Activities:

To evacuate and clean up all exposed rears to chemical weapons and toxic gases.

To restructure these areas or to find new areas free of the effects of destruction and reconstruction in a manner appropriate to the extent of the damage from these attacks.

Agricultural projects development in that areas if possible.

Humanity supports.

Public services.

6- Society development.

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

Membership: Members of the organization are coming from all parts of Iraq.

## **76. Kurdish Organizations Network Coalition for the International Criminal Court (KONCICC)**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sarkout Mahmoud

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/people/Koncicc/100054207473751/?sk=about>

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

We support the goals of the Humanitarian Disarmament Forum. Our network is a member of the CICC, IGAS, Control Arms Campaign, Members of the Victims Rights Working Group - VRWG, and the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition.

Activities: The use of chemical weapons is prohibited by the ICC (ICC Statute, Article 8(2)(b)(xviii)). Thus, an Iraqi membership in the International Criminal Court will prevent the usage of chemical weapons in Iraq; if not, it will make it possible to prosecute individuals using these kinds of weapons. We also help organizations that are part of our coalition organize their own rallies promoting the banning of chemical weapons and prosecuting individuals using these weapons. Many Activities can be found on our website and Facebook page: On the 37th anniversary of the Anfal genocide, on April 13 and 14, 2025, several activities will take place in cities and towns such as Erbil. These will include a press conference for media channels, a seminar by novelist Rewas Bani Khelani, and a rally in Hasar village to present the demands of the victims. There will also be a rally in Kirkuk and a visit to a newly discovered mass grave by members and activists of our network. Additionally, there will be a press conference in Sulaimani to present the demands of the Anfal victims, a photo exhibition of Anfal victims in Chamchamal, and participation in the ceremony for genocide victims in Kelar, Garmian, and Chamchamal. <https://koncicc.org/37th-anfal-anniversary/> We commemorated the victims of chemical weapons in Erbil, Sulaimani, Kirkuk, Chamchamal, Halabja, and Hasar on the 37th anniversary of the Halabja chemical attack. The event highlighted efforts in chemical weapons prevention, genocide awareness, and disarmament advocacy. During the activities, we presented key demands, including justice and compensation for victims, accountability for perpetrators and chemical weapons manufacturers, and measures to prevent future atrocities like Halabja. We also reiterated our call for Iraq to join the International Criminal Court (ICC). This year's event was held under the slogan: "Thanks to the OPCW and ICC—protecting the world from genocide and chemical weapons." <https://koncicc.org/halabja-2025/> On the 26th anniversary of the establishment of the International Criminal Court on July 17, 2024, in the cities of Erbil, Sulaimani, Kirkuk, Halabja, Chamchamal, and Kalar, we have held more than seven various activities, including rallies, press conferences, seminars, and panels. We have called for Iraq to become a member of the ICC. <https://koncicc.org/813-2/> Lawyer Ayad Kakeyi, a member of the high committee of KONCICC and a lawyer for 4817 victims of chemical weapons in Halabja and surrounding areas, continues his efforts to file complaints against chemical weapons companies. Ayad Kakeyi is the lawyer of the Halabja Chemical Weapons Victims Association. <https://koncicc.org/compensation-case-of-chemical-weapons-victims-in-halabja-on-foreign-companies-producing-chemical-weapons/>

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

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

## **77. Kurdistan Without Genocide (KWG)**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Farhad Khalid Mustafa

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

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. And we support the goals of the Humanitarian Disarmament Forum.

At the request of Kurdistan without Genocide, the Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG) has declared August 21, 2006, as Justice Day in Kurdistan. It was the first day of the trial of the perpetrators of the Anfal genocide in Iraq.

The Iraqi High Criminal Court has convicted the Anfal operations, the chemical attack on Halabja, the chemical attack on Balisan, Goptapa, Sewsenan, etc., the burial of 8,000 Barzani men, and tens of thousands of Failis of genocide.

We are a member of all 4 global committees (World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, CICC, and Stop Killer Robots, Victims' Rights Working Group - VRWG).

Activities: supporting the efforts of the international tribunals to combat genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity; supporting resolutions, action plans, and programs of the OPCW; filing lawsuits against people, companies, and countries that have assisted the criminal Baath regime by manufacturing, selling, and transporting chemicals. For this purpose, we hold a rally or a press conference in Erbil every year to commemorate the chemical attack on Halabja and call on the countries that produce chemical weapons to take responsibility. We held a press conference to ban chemical weapons on March 15 and 16, 2025. Together with other towns and villages, we participated in memorials for victims of chemical attacks and genocide. We also had how many panels about the victims of chemical weapons and genocide, Examples of our activities in 2025:

-On the side-lines of the ASP23 Congress of the International Criminal Court on 4-12-2024 in Den Haag, the Netherlands, we organized a seminar on the use of chemical weapons in the genocide of the Kurdish people.

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-Participation in the activities of the World Justice Day on the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the declaration of the Rome Statute in Erbil, Chamchamal, and Razgari on July 17, 2024, with the participation of relatives of victims and activists.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1015696683592718&rdid=bugOh24r8dj8c3AJ>

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=122155015976152465&id=61554573954077&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=MqX7OyzGW23rVmG2](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=122155015976152465&id=61554573954077&mibextid=oFDknk&rdid=MqX7OyzGW23rVmG2)

Justice Day in Kurdistan was adopted in 2013 on the proposal of the Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization. On this occasion, several Kurdish cities and towns demanded the trial of the perpetrators of genocide and the return of the bodies of the victims of Anfal and chemical attacks. This is our last activity on 21-8-2024 in Kurdistan and Iraq, on Kurdistan Justice Day.

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[https://hawpshti.com/index/?p=9243&fbclid=IwY2xjawKHSN9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4\\_Fvpp-Q31TunpVTaAo1VM\\_aOS2DDzwAsmKuxE6AK\\_CV3N\\_xDqcIG-V80biQ\\_aem\\_hFC0ExbxBU9EiFyp7riYtw](https://hawpshti.com/index/?p=9243&fbclid=IwY2xjawKHSN9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4_Fvpp-Q31TunpVTaAo1VM_aOS2DDzwAsmKuxE6AK_CV3N_xDqcIG-V80biQ_aem_hFC0ExbxBU9EiFyp7riYtw)

Kurdistan Without Genocide, as an organization against weapons and genocide, participated in the conference (CSP10) in Geneva, Switzerland.

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-On the 37th anniversary of the Anfal genocide, we held press conferences in both Kirkuk and Erbil and presented the demands of the victims of the genocide and the chemical wounded.

[https://dengekan.info/archives/48839?fbclid=IwY2xjawKHYNBleHRuA2FlbQIxMQBicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR529yqQdN8y9uogCAj1JYcvfaauNgBgYs90x2pV1Oxtw0iZRshSOAfIRLbPcg\\_aem\\_rbmMkGU6tHtWbeXXImIjrA](https://dengekan.info/archives/48839?fbclid=IwY2xjawKHYNBleHRuA2FlbQIxMQBicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR529yqQdN8y9uogCAj1JYcvfaauNgBgYs90x2pV1Oxtw0iZRshSOAfIRLbPcg_aem_rbmMkGU6tHtWbeXXImIjrA)

[https://ashte.org/index/?p=15107&fbclid=IwY2xjawKHYN9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7PVJO4MqrQbUDEwqMQafZaBdXooVUHq\\_i9Qov2rf5jdTt7IFDcjQfROTVIEQ\\_aem\\_Hr5xi1aJ44WoXPZyoPmamg](https://ashte.org/index/?p=15107&fbclid=IwY2xjawKHYN9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7PVJO4MqrQbUDEwqMQafZaBdXooVUHq_i9Qov2rf5jdTt7IFDcjQfROTVIEQ_aem_Hr5xi1aJ44WoXPZyoPmamg)

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Chamchamal, April 2025 – The city of Chamchamal witnessed an inspiring gathering of young minds as Aran Organization, in collaboration with the Kurdistan Without Genocide Organization, hosted a vital seminar aimed at empowering youth to stand against chemical weapons and genocide.

[https://aranngo.org/chamchamal-hosts-youth-seminar-standing-against-chemical-weapons-andgenocide/fbclid=IwY2xjawKHXmdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4bSbFO2mKaKeSbXwdMIWHOOpnO8iCWXYGBLdmp7Y7cTX0KjTNzp6V106ZLg\\_aem\\_jHsAUAlNvUMXM1vkQe9KZA](https://aranngo.org/chamchamal-hosts-youth-seminar-standing-against-chemical-weapons-andgenocide/fbclid=IwY2xjawKHXmdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4bSbFO2mKaKeSbXwdMIWHOOpnO8iCWXYGBLdmp7Y7cTX0KjTNzp6V106ZLg_aem_jHsAUAlNvUMXM1vkQe9KZA)

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 142 volunteer members, most of whom are victims of genocide or active in the field. Members must believe in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Believe in the work and principles of the ICC and OPCW. and be against genocide and the death penalty. Be against the arming of children and against weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons. He must not have worked in any institution that is oppressive or violates human rights. He must be an environmentalist and an advocate of peace. He did not deny the genocide of any people in the world.

## **78. Leadership Development Association International**

City and Country: Tbilisi, Georgia

Contact person(s): Nurul Hasnat Ove

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

Overview: The Leadership Development Association International (LDA International) is a global nonprofit organization committed to cultivating leadership potential among young individuals. Its mission centers on empowering youth through structured programs that emphasize personal growth, ethical leadership, and community engagement. By providing platforms for young leaders to develop their skills, LDA International aims to foster a generation equipped to address contemporary challenges with integrity and innovation. LDA International operates through various initiatives, including workshops, mentorship programs, and international conferences, all designed to enhance leadership competencies and promote cross-cultural understanding. The organization collaborates with educational institutions, governmental bodies, and other nonprofits to extend its reach and impact. Through these partnerships, LDA International ensures that its programs are accessible to a diverse demographic, reflecting its commitment to inclusivity and global citizenship. In essence, LDA International serves as a catalyst for youth empowerment, striving to build a network of proactive leaders dedicated to positive societal transformation. Its focus on ethical practices and community involvement underscores the organization's belief in leadership as a tool for sustainable development and social equity.

Activities: The Leadership Development Association International (LDAI) is dedicated to fostering youth leadership and promoting global peace and security. Aligned with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), LDAI actively engages in educational initiatives that raise awareness about the dangers of chemical weapons and the importance of disarmament. In the past year, LDAI organized a significant event titled "Youth Engagement for a Chemical Weapons-Free World," held virtually on September 15, 2024. This webinar brought together over 150 participants, including young leaders, educators, and policy advocates from various countries. The session featured expert speakers who discussed the history of chemical weapons, the role of the CWC, and the importance of youth involvement in promoting chemical disarmament. Interactive workshops allowed participants to develop advocacy strategies and educational campaigns tailored to their local contexts. The event culminated in the launch of a youth-led initiative aimed at integrating chemical weapons education into school curricula and community programs. Feedback indicated a heightened understanding among attendees and a commitment to furthering the CWC's mission.

Financial resources: Funding through member contributions, donations, and subventions. Our major funding has come from UN Women and the Gender Ministry of Liberia.

Membership: The Leadership Development Association International (LDAI) is a global youth-led, non-profit organization with a vibrant and diverse membership. Currently, LDAI is



registered as a non-governmental organization in 28 countries, reflecting its strong international presence. With a growing network of over 5,000 active members worldwide, the organization brings together young leaders, changemakers, and professionals committed to ethical leadership and sustainable development. Members engage in capacity-building programs, local and international initiatives, and cross-cultural collaboration, making LDAI a dynamic platform for leadership development and global impact. This expansive membership base is central to advancing the organization's mission across continents.

## **79. Liberian United to Expose Hidden Weapons**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Avenso Holo Jackson

Website: N/A

Overview: To enhance and promote national and international security for sustainable peace and development. Activities: LUEHW holds the United Nations ECOSOC status since 2010 while serving as the lead campaigner for the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) in Liberia; LUEHW also is a partner to the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), OPCW, and the Civil Society Organization- (CSOs) consortium. Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons do acknowledge the risk, danger, created by those weapons possess threats to our environment and human existence and our one world.

Activities: 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 C-29/DEC.4 Annex page 58 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.

## **80. Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD)**

City and Country: Paynesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Thomas TP Kruah

Website: Under construction

Overview: Liberian Youth for Environmental Safety and Development (LYESD) is a Nongovernmental, nonprofits organization for youth activities and environmental restorations, seeking to address various challenges facing our Environment socially, educationally, economically and politically. However, we seek to effectively engage in environment and

climate change restorations and exploring various opportunities in the field of environmental Safety and Development, climate change. We have put our focus in the areas of Poverty Alleviation, Food security, Health, Education, Gender equality, Human rights and democratic participation, Talents, Environment and Climate change.

Activities: LYESD as a non-governmental organization involves and engaged with peaceful coexistence among community residence and awareness raising, sensitization against the proliferation of illicit SALW as well as their illegal and misused including the importance of the OPCW. LYESD has attended and participated in several workshops, training and seminars on SALW related issues with international facilitators facilitating. Furthermore, LYESD in collaboration and partnership with Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons an ECOSOC accredited NGO, both NGO have implemented many SALW projects in Liberia with the participation of CSOs, relevant stakeholders, responsible government ministries and agencies, parliamentarian committee member on defence and security including the ATT awareness process. Recently, LYESD collaborated with LUEHW with the implementation of its ICAN project of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) Drug abuse in Liberia has become a pressing public health and societal issue, particularly affecting youth and vulnerable populations. because of this, we have volatily carried awareness on the effects of drugs. LYESD recently attended the government program which brings together the Ministry of Youth and Sports, the Liberia Drug Enforcement Agency (LDEA), community-based organizations, healthcare professionals, and youth advocates. The goal is to raise public awareness and strengthen intervention strategies in preventing the uses of drugs.

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

Membership: 150 to 500+

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

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Fatima Mala

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

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

Activities: We as Life Organization, carried out cleaning of chemical weapons of mass destruction remnants in the areas of Balisan and Halabja. We held an awareness session on the remnants of weapons of mass destruction and its dangers to the environment. Putting up awareness posters and images about remnants of weapons of mass destruction in dangerous areas. We want to create a peaceful environment for everyone away from war, for this reason, we have conducted many activities, seminars and workshops throughout Kurdistan. On January 10, 2025, we participated in the excavation of a mass grave in Samawa, southern Iraq, On March 16, 2025, we participated in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Halabja, On April 16, 2025, we participated in a panel discussion at Soran University Conference on the Commemoration of Balisan Chemical Attack.

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

Membership: Our organization has 34 members in Erbil, Sulaimani, Duhok, Halabja and Kirkuk in Iraq.

## **82. Linx Foundation**

City and Country: Sunyani, Ghana

Contact person(s): Patrick Buckman

Website: N/A

Overview: We welcome any organization that has the interest and exist to avoid the use of chemical weapons in whatever form. We are dedicated to this cause to the latter.

In our capacity as a private organization, we work together to liaise with the Public, Government, Institutions alike with the common aim at protecting the environment against chemical weapons.

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

Financial resources: (1) Membership Monthly Dues (2) Public Voluntary Donations

(3) Periodic Community fundraising (4) Contributions from stakeholders in the community (5) Appeal for funding support

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

## **83. Manawa Organization For Martyrs & Anfal Inquiry**

City and Country: Sulimanya, Iraq

Contact person(s): Karwan Baaba Mhamad

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100080573076282>

Overview: Overview: Documenting the history of chemical attacks in Chamchamal and the damage they caused Conducting cultural, scientific, and artistic activities to promote the prohibition of the proliferation of chemical weapons Working to eliminate the social, medical, and environmental consequences for citizens and areas affected by chemical weapons and the Anfal genocide Recording the memories of victims of chemicals for public awareness. We support all international agreements against genocide, trade, and the production of weapons of mass destruction, including chemical and biological weapons, and we work for Iraq to adhere to them.

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

1-On March 16, 2025, the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja, a memorial ceremony was held in Chamchamal for the victims of chemical weapons, with the participation of the Mayor of Chamchamal and the families of the victims.

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

Membership: Our members are from Chamchamal and from the families of the victims of the Anfal genocide, chemical weapons, and martyrs. We are all 35 members, and all are victims.

#### 84. Margliz Foundation

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Vill Osei

Website: N/A

Overview: 1. To go extra mile by seeing to it that chemical weapon is not applicable that causes extensive damage to the environment and other living things.

2. To spread information about the elimination of chemical weapons.

3. To draw attention to the health threat caused by chemical weapons.

4. To draw attention to the dangers of chemical weapons as a tool of destruction that must not be accepted.

Activities: 1. To formulate measures where the organization can collaborate and get acquainted with the Chemical Weapon Convention/ OPCW to liaise with its policies.

2. To be informed adequately to formulate relevant measures that does not go contrary to Chemical Weapons Convention.

3. To help achieve the goals of the Chemical Weapon convention for the safety of all.

4. To adhere to policies of the Chemical Weapon.

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

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

#### 85. Migrant Watch Ghana

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

Contact person(s): Ato Amoah

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

Overview: Our mission is to help address the ever ending issues of mobility and it attendant challenges. Addressing irregular migration, human trafficking and smuggling and acting in concert with like-minded individuals, organizations and inter-faith religious bodies and community groupings to address and find solutions to factors that promotes and influence irregular migration. Critical amongst factors promoting migration is climate change and other environmental factors all at the instance of mankind. Oppressive and authoritarian regimes has also contributed by their actions and inaction which in most cases leads to rebellion, conflicts and finally a full blown war. Like the classical case in Liberia where we have a regional office and currently working with relevant stakeholders and government officials Addressing the issues of the impact on the environment post the war and its connection to the contaminated soil that leads to poison agricultural produce and alternative water sources for rural dwellers.

Activities: In our ongoing partnership with University of Environment and Sustainable Development. Under the Sustainable Land use and built Environment. Our outfit in collaboration with other relevant stakeholders in addressing and campaigning for compliance on Sustainable environmental use and the impact of exposure to chemical weapon in one voice support the call for the destruction of all declared stockpiles and preventing their development and production. By doing this, we support international security and stability for total elimination of chemical weapons. And by extension promoting, encouraging the development and application for peaceful chemistry for peaceful purposes. Such as Medical research, agriculture and for industrial use as well.

Financial resources: We receive and continue to attract funding from both cooperate Ghana and other international outfits like the. The open society foundation for West Africa, MTN foundation Ghana, The Climate fund initiative and the McArthur foundation. We are also getting some funding from our current research project with the University of Environment and Sustainable development. And the EU Africa trust fund with Liberia Government being supervise by the international Organization for Migration IOM Liberia.

Membership: Our memberships includes Five (5) management team, consisting of the CEO/ Co Founder, director finance, internal author, administrative manager and project coordinator. The rest includes, three (3) mid career researchers , two(2) early career researchers and one (1) intern volunteer.

## **86. Miran Health And Environmental Charity**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Miran Fattah

Website: <https://moh.gov.iq/>

Overview: Miran health and environmental charity, 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 in forms of health care and extending 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: 1. Yearly educational conference about the dangers of chemical weapons and memorial of the victims of Halabja.

2. Trips done to halabja, were sick children have a fun and educational day.

3. Trying to work together with the government in having chemical weapon talks.

4. 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.

5. 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 120 members. 40 members are medical doctors that regularly help after their normal jobs.

## **87. National Old Folks of Liberia, Inc**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Momo Allison Baina

Website: N/A

Overview: The mission of the National Old Folks of Liberia (NOFOL) is to advocate for the rights, dignity, and well-being of elderly persons across Liberia, ensuring their inclusion, protection, and active participation in society. We are committed to promoting access to quality care, social support, and policy reforms that empower older persons to live healthy, secure, and respected lives during times of peace and crisis, through partnership, education, and service, NOFOL works to build a Liberia where aging is embraced with dignity, and no older person is left behind.

Activities: National Old Folks of Liberia (NOFOL) is proud to partner with Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons (LUEHW) in a united effort to promote peace, safety, and dignity for all especially the elderly and vulnerable populations affected by conflict and insecurity. This strategic partnership brings together NOFOL's advocacy for elderly rights and LUEHW's

expertise in disarmament and post-conflict recovery to address the long-term impacts of violence and hidden weapons on older persons. Together, we work to: • Raise awareness about the risks of unexploded ordnance and hidden weapons in communities; • Advocate for stronger protection measures for elderly persons in post-conflict zones; • Promote inclusive peacebuilding strategies that recognize the voices and needs of older citizens; • Support trauma-informed care and community healing initiatives. By combining our strengths, NOFOL and LUEHW aim to build a safer, more inclusive Liberia where elders live free from the threat of violence and are empowered to contribute meaningfully to national recovery and development.

Financial resources: National Old Folks of Liberia (NOFOL) receives funding from a combination of local and international sources to support its advocacy, caregiving, and community-based programs for elderly persons across Liberia. Key sources of funding include:

1. Donor Grants: NOFOL secures grants from international NGOs, development partners, and humanitarian organizations that support aging, health, and human rights initiatives. 2. Government and Institutional Support: Collaboration with government ministries such as the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection has enabled NOFOL to receive programmatic and logistical support. 3. Membership Contributions:

Contributions from members and affiliate groups help sustain core operations and community outreach efforts. 4. Partnerships and Coalitions: NOFOL collaborates with organizations such as the International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) and Liberians United to Expose Hidden Weapons (LUEHW), sometimes accessing shared funding or joint project resources. 5. Event Participation and Conference Support: Funding is occasionally received through sponsored participation in international conferences, symposia, and UN-related forums (e.g., ECOSOC and FfD events). 6. Individual and Community Donations: Support from compassionate individuals and local fundraising efforts also contribute to NOFOL's caregiving programs and advocacy work.

Membership: National Old Folks of Liberia (NOFOL) is a national network of caregivers, social workers, advocates, and elderly rights champions dedicated to improving the lives of older persons throughout Liberia. Its membership is inclusive, structured, and guided by the principles of dignity, respect, and service to aging populations.

1. Regular Members: Elderly individuals (60 years and above) who benefit directly from NOFOL's programs and participate in its community-based activities. 2. Associate Members: Caregivers, healthcare workers, and volunteers who support the delivery of NOFOL's services at the local and regional levels. 3. Organizational Members:

Local and international NGOs, institutions, and coalitions that collaborate with NOFOL in advancing elderly care and advocacy. 4. Honorary Members: Distinguished individuals or public figures recognized for their outstanding contribution to elderly welfare and social justice. 5. Youth and Supporter Members: Young professionals, students, and community allies who support NOFOL's mission through volunteering, awareness-raising, and intergenerational solidarity initiatives. • Access to training and capacity-building programs • Participation in national and international conferences • Involvement in advocacy, peacebuilding, and caregiving campaigns • Opportunities for leadership, recognition, and community service NOFOL is also a recognized member of the International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) and actively participates in global aging and health networks through ECOSOC-accredited platforms.



## **88. Nepal-Pakistan Youth Council (An initiative of Embassy of Pakistan in Kathmandu, Nepal)**

City and Country: Kathmandu, Nepal

Contact person(s): Rachu Luitel

Website: [nepalpakistanyouthcouncil.org](http://nepalpakistanyouthcouncil.org)

Overview: The Nepal-Pakistan Youth Council (NPYC) is a non-profit, youth-led organization fostering regional cooperation, peacebuilding, and development through dialogue, education, and capacity-building initiatives. Established to promote mutual understanding between the youth of Nepal and Pakistan, NPYC engages in activities that advance the principles of diplomacy, peace, disarmament, and sustainable development. The organization facilitates youth leadership training, bilateral cultural exchange, and advocacy on international cooperation and human rights. NPYC aligns its mission with global values enshrined in the United Nations Charter and international treaties, including the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), by educating youth on global security and non-proliferation. Through strategic partnerships and awareness campaigns, NPYC strives to empower young people to take an active role in building a peaceful and secure South Asia.

Activities: In June 2025, the Nepal-Pakistan Youth Council (NPYC) organized a regional dialogue titled "Youth for Peace and Disarmament: Understanding the Chemical Weapons Convention" in Kathmandu, Nepal. The program brought together over 120 young participants, including university students, researchers, and early-career professionals from Nepal, Pakistan, and other South Asian countries. The event featured lectures and interactive sessions led by experts in international security, disarmament law, and chemical weapons non-proliferation. It aimed to educate youth on the humanitarian, legal, and geopolitical aspects of the Chemical Weapons Convention and emphasized the importance of global cooperation in preventing the re-emergence of chemical weapons. Participants developed advocacy campaigns and policy suggestions to integrate disarmament education into academic institutions. The program was documented through photography, feedback surveys, and a summary report, which is available upon request for verification.

Financial resources: NPYC does not charge any membership fees. Our funding primarily comes from embassies, Nepal-based organizations, international development partners, business houses through their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds, and occasional support from multilateral agencies. Financial support is generally activity-based, depending on the nature and scale of the initiative.

Membership: Nepal-Pakistan Youth Council has a membership base of approximately 100 active members, including youth leaders, students, and young professionals from Nepal. The organization also works with a wider network of over 500 youth through affiliated institutions, volunteer chapters, and digital platforms. Membership is inclusive and open to individuals aged 16–35 who are committed to peace, diplomacy, and regional cooperation.

## **89. New Orientation Organization**

City and Country: Halabja, Iraq

Contact person(s): Rashd Kamal Hassan

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

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

use of chemical weapons during conflicts by involving parliament members in advocacy activities.

Activities: - Holding conferences and workshops about the human rights.

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

Financial resources: Funds from organization and charity foundations.

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

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

City and Country: Wah Cantt, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Waqas Akram

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

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

Activities: The New World Hope Organization (NWHO) is accredited by several esteemed international bodies, including UNEP, UNFCCC, IPCC, IUCN, UNEP-Mercury, ACUNS, UN Climate Technology Centre and Network (CTCN), Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC), International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), and the GEF. As a non-profit organization, the NWHO creates awareness for preventing the spread of chemical weapons, promotes policies and practices to minimize harm in armed conflict, and engages with the network members on a number of issues, including the protection of civilian objects (schools, hospitals, and places of worship, etc.) as well as protecting the environment and human health and advocating for policymakers to reduce the risk of war and participate on a panel on the topic of biosecurity and the prevention of biological weapons and NWHO has organized exhibitions on the chronic health effects of exposure to chemical weapons. As part of its effort to protect ecosystems worldwide, the NWHO has recently organized webinars on the current environmental and humanitarian situation due to war in different countries. These webinars also addressed its impact on the world. Furthermore, the NWHO is participating in our network to raise local awareness about the impact of war on the environment and humankind throughout the world. Moreover, we are creating awareness about a peaceful society by the Art for Peace" program of the NWHO, and through training sessions in International Humanitarian Law (IHL), is intended to promote a culture of peace among various audiences. In addition, NWHO conducts research and analysis on the environment and peace.

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

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

## **91. Nyankonton Aid Foundation**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Prince Afriyie

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

Overview: Nyankonton Aid Foundation is a registered nonprofit, non-governmental organization based in Ghana, dedicated to restoring degraded ecosystems, protecting public health, and promoting sustainable livelihoods in communities affected by environmental pollution and harmful chemical practices. The Foundation was established in response to the growing environmental crisis caused by illegal small-scale mining (galamsey) and other unsustainable land use practices, which have severely contaminated water bodies, degraded forests, and exposed vulnerable communities to toxic chemicals such as mercury and cyanide. Our mission is to safeguard the environment and improve the well-being of affected populations through environmental restoration, chemical safety awareness, community education, and policy advocacy. We work in partnership with local communities, government agencies, and international stakeholders to reclaim polluted environments, implement tree-planting and reforestation projects, and provide alternative livelihood programs for those affected by environmental degradation. Our flagship initiative, "Restoring Forests, Water Bodies, and Livelihoods in Ghana: Tackling Pollution from Galamsey", is officially listed under the United Nations SDG Partnerships Platform. Through this and other projects, we contribute meaningfully to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly those related to environmental sustainability, health, education, and chemical safety.

Activities: Nyankonton Aid Foundation works to protect vulnerable communities and ecosystems in Ghana from the harmful impacts of toxic chemicals linked to illegal mining (galamsey) and industrial pollution. Our programs focus on chemical safety awareness,

environmental restoration, and advocacy for responsible chemical management in line with public health protection and environmental safety key principles aligned with the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention. In the past 12 months, the Foundation implemented a project titled “Raising Awareness on the Degradation of Forests and Pollution of Water Bodies Due to Illegal Mining (Galamsey).” This campaign educated over 300 community members, including traditional leaders, women, farmers, and youth, on the health and environmental risks posed by mercury, cyanide, and other toxic chemicals used in illegal gold extraction. The project featured community dialogues, public lectures, and environmental testing in polluted rivers, which revealed dangerous levels of mercury and lead affecting human health. As a result, communities pledged to cease illegal mining in rivers and forests and committed to tree-planting initiatives and safe water advocacy. The Foundation continues to offer sustainable livelihood training to help transition communities away from harmful mining practices. Details of the project’s second phase can be found at: <https://sdgs.un.org/partnerships/restoring-forests-water-bodies-and-livelihoods-ghana-tackling-pollution-galamsey>

Financial resources: Nyankonton Aid Foundation receives financial and in-kind support from multiple partners and funding sources. Major funders include Resource Link Foundation, WASCI, and Wilde Gazen. Again, we raise funds through local fundraising activities, partnerships with traditional authorities and community stakeholders, and internally generated funds (IGF) from project services and individual donations. This diversified funding structure enables the Foundation to deliver impactful, community-driven programs addressing environmental pollution, public health, and sustainable livelihoods in rural Ghana.

Membership: Nyankonton Aid Foundation’s membership consists of 7 volunteers, 5 staff, 5 board members, and traditional leaders from partner communities. Our members come from diverse sectors, including environmental conservation, public health, education, youth empowerment, and sustainable livelihoods. Volunteers act as community mobilizers and project facilitators. Staff oversee programs in environmental restoration, health awareness, and advocacy. The board provides strategic leadership and includes experts in social work, policy, and agriculture. Traditional leaders play a vital role in community engagement, advocacy, and decision-making processes, ensuring cultural relevance and grassroots support for the foundation’s initiatives.

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

City and Country: Iraq, Kirkuk

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

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/people/Organization-Against-Weapons-of-Mass-Destruction-in-Kurdistan/100069940264478/>

Overview: OAWMD is a civil, non-profit organisation that aims for a Middle East free from any weapons of mass destruction. The organisation aims to do so with the following activities: Providing training courses for identifying those efforts to prevent WMDs from emerging in the world. participating in conferences related to the goals of the organisation. doing public works for achieving the organisation’s goals and organising events about WMD usage and global efforts to prevent them. working for the goals of the OPCW and ICC. It works to prevent the use of AI in the military and the production of chemical weapons and weapons of mass destruction. working with our partner organisations 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, organising ceremonies, and holding rallies, and 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 organisations to prosecute chemical weapons companies and genocide.

Activities: Every year we participate in the commemoration of the crimes of chemical attacks on Halabja and Kurdistan villages, participation in the commemoration of the crime of the Anfal genocide, the Hiroshima crime, and World Chemical Weapon Victims Day. In cooperation with the efforts of organisations for the prevention of chemical weapons in the world (OPCW). raising legal appeals against the people, companies, and countries that contributed to the criminal regimes by selling, making, and developing chemical weapons. - Campaign in all areas targeted by chemical weapons at the address "Thanks OPCW" and support letters and activities of the OPCW for the communities of the areas that were subjected to chemical weapons attacks. This is the link to five activities. - activities commemorate the crime of the chemical attack on Halabja, with the participation of a significant number of genocide and anti-weapons of mass destruction activists in Sulaimani, Erbil, Hasar Village, and Chamchamal and a large number of media channels present. Our demands included the prosecution of chemical weapons companies, treatment of the wounded, and compensation for the victims. The action was carried out on 15-3-2025 and 16-3-2025.

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- On April 14, 2025, we participated in the commemoration of the Anfal genocide in Sulaimani, Arbil, Hasar on the occasion of the 37th anniversary of the crime, in which 182,000 Kurdish people were genocided and 250 villages were chemically bombed.

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- We commemorated World Justice Day on July 17, 2024, the 26th anniversary of the Rome Statute's adoption, at the Anfal Monument in Chamchamal, Sulaimani and Erbil with the involvement of several anti-genocide groups. On the same occasion, it was mentioned that if Iraq becomes a member of the ICC, chemical weapons will not be used again.

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&rdid=UgiacLBfxgRnw0Dg On the 37th anniversary of Operation Anfal 1, which began on Tuesday night at 2:25 am on 23-2-1988 with chemical attacks on the villages of Sargalo, Bargalo and Yakhsamar, continued until Saturday, 19-3-1988, and lasted 26 days. We commemorated the victims with various activities.  
[https://nkaeshora.com/index/?p=7088&fbclid=IwY2xjawKJv7RleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR6AQVC73XninOkoUscx583eAYzLTuD9wop0oDkQHFh8EJDNCTHm7eqcCxBjPw\\_aem\\_\\_eGau\\_7y2ZOMaGbl4ilbVw](https://nkaeshora.com/index/?p=7088&fbclid=IwY2xjawKJv7RleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR6AQVC73XninOkoUscx583eAYzLTuD9wop0oDkQHFh8EJDNCTHm7eqcCxBjPw_aem__eGau_7y2ZOMaGbl4ilbVw)  
[https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/1-yady-37-sa-y-y-p-rasy-ny-y-nfaly-ykda?fbclid=IwY2xjawKJv8RleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7L9Lo6R-7GgqZEoKwQLC1TFdf0qVKtHGKJGuiIEEHJUNFw5SeMES4OTbGLw\\_aem\\_D4Y6uW-cEOUILT1899Y4dw](https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/1-yady-37-sa-y-y-p-rasy-ny-y-nfaly-ykda?fbclid=IwY2xjawKJv8RleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7L9Lo6R-7GgqZEoKwQLC1TFdf0qVKtHGKJGuiIEEHJUNFw5SeMES4OTbGLw_aem_D4Y6uW-cEOUILT1899Y4dw)  
Financial resources: Financial resources: Funding comes from small donations from the public. The trip to the CSP is funded by the activists themselves.  
Membership: The 38 members of the organization are all volunteers and active activists. New Members should have the same profile. Members should believe in a world free from chemical and biological weapons, and all weapons of mass destruction.

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

City and Country: Sardasht, Iran

Contact person(s): Homeyra Karimivahed

Website: <http://www.odvcw.com/>

Overview: - Giving legal and other support to the Victims of Chemical Weapons of Sardasht - Promote the objectives of society to act for a world free from chemical weapons and WMDs - Organising 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 eliminate the existing chemical weapons arsenal  
 - Promoting the universality of the Convention Source of funding - Mainly by membership tuition - Contributions from other persons and companies.

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 statutes of the society - Contributing to the cause of Society.

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

City and Country: Sarbasti, Iraq

Contact person(s): Kochar Rashad Murad

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

Overview: Our Organization 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: Participated in the excavation of a mass grave containing the bodies of more than 200 women and children in the area of Tal al-Sheikhya in southern Iraq, in January 2025 •



Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Halabja on March 16, • Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on Balisan and Sheikh Wasan on April 16, • Participation in the anniversary of the chemical attack on the village of Sewsenan in Karadag, Sulaimani on March 22 • Participation in the commemoration of the chemical attack on the village of Syria on September 15, • With many other activities.

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

Membership: Our organization has 25 members, each of whom is assigned a specific task. The headquarters of the organization is in Erbil and we have offices and representatives in Sulaimani and Halabja.

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

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Rebwar beebani

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

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

Activities: In the previous 16 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 organised multiple activities against the refineries around cities, which are a major cause of environmental pollution. We printed a book and brochures on chemical weapons. We have participated in There is a lot of activity. Example 34: Gatherings for a Fair Payment for Victims, On our page, there are There are a lot of 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. Yes to treatment and compensation for chemical weapons wounds.

Genocide Organization celebrates the 10th anniversary of the massacre of the Yazidis by ISIS: <https://www.facebook.com/NhaNewsAgency/videos/1179722573351890/> Our participation in the seminar on the survival of the legacies of genocide and chemical attacks in Iraqi Kurdistan, in collaboration with some organisations dedicated to genocide, at the 23rd Congress of the International Criminal Court in The Hague, Netherlands:

[https://kirkuktv.net/KU/Details/25649?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbXdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7pFWfb0m-1\\_ThRuN4eYdCr8rT6aVI9boaUv-D7m2XtHTE-T0D8PgFA30fhyQ\\_aem\\_FaDLA7EXef4esZNalZWmww](https://kirkuktv.net/KU/Details/25649?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbXdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7pFWfb0m-1_ThRuN4eYdCr8rT6aVI9boaUv-D7m2XtHTE-T0D8PgFA30fhyQ_aem_FaDLA7EXef4esZNalZWmww)

Participation in the joint activities of organisations against weapons and genocide on the World Prohibition of Genocide Day on 9-12-2024 in Erbil:

[https://dengekan.info/archives/47577?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbX9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7Wn4eSDLRp-pNKs3IdW4FguennfbXRWQBoCGddX2906\\_NbUBF4rvvY-inm1w\\_aem\\_dqnwubgdC-4xHkq5pBi4Uw](https://dengekan.info/archives/47577?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbX9leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7Wn4eSDLRp-pNKs3IdW4FguennfbXRWQBoCGddX2906_NbUBF4rvvY-inm1w_aem_dqnwubgdC-4xHkq5pBi4Uw)

Thursday, 27/2/2025...Kirkuk, students are raising awareness about the prohibition of arming children and the humanitarian role of the OPCW and ICC in the prohibition of chemical

weapons and the crime of genocide.  
[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1044783194344052&id=100064371444843&rdid=AYCAnD2yFA5TtOH0#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1044783194344052&id=100064371444843&rdid=AYCAnD2yFA5TtOH0#)

Kirkuk On Sunday, 16-3-2025, at 11 am, on the 37th anniversary of the chemical attack on Halabja in 1988, with some organisations against genocide, chemical attacks and weapons, we commemorated the victims of this crime.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2606164079572257&rdid=O1ZsJkIz4LJKHGsd>.

We helped orphans in Kirkuk, providing them with a different day of the year

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=680490947986689&rdid=uaDzFlxckjvrSQg5>

Our participation in the 37th anniversary of the Anfal genocide in Kirkuk and Erbil and the victims of chemical weapons in Goptapa village and visiting the military camp of women and children prisoners of Anfal victims in Dibs and Tobzawa village.

[https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/lh-yady-37-sa-h-y-tawany-yh-nfal?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIba5leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7Wn4eSDLRp-pNKs3ldW4FguennfbXRWQBoCGddX2906\\_NbUBF4rvvY-inm1w\\_aem\\_dqnwubgdC-4xHkq5pBi4Uw](https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/lh-yady-37-sa-h-y-tawany-yh-nfal?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIba5leHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR7Wn4eSDLRp-pNKs3ldW4FguennfbXRWQBoCGddX2906_NbUBF4rvvY-inm1w_aem_dqnwubgdC-4xHkq5pBi4Uw)

[https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/b-dwbarh-nh-bwwnh-wh-y-tawany-lh-chh-shny-yh-nfal-dawa-dh-kh-yn-raq-bb-th-yh-ndamy-dadgay-tawany-n-w-dh-w-h-ty-nasraw-bh-icc?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbbdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4TygcUOvnmC3AVghdCr4NPoCjwWm9YAXytyNobxhjGitE1HAMV68JpSa5uOA\\_aem\\_fgOvjV8ES31SqGjOIL15WA](https://kurdistanet.org/kn/index.php/2016-12-11-17-06-17/2016-12-17-19-31-05/b-dwbarh-nh-bwwnh-wh-y-tawany-lh-chh-shny-yh-nfal-dawa-dh-kh-yn-raq-bb-th-yh-ndamy-dadgay-tawany-n-w-dh-w-h-ty-nasraw-bh-icc?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbbdleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR4TygcUOvnmC3AVghdCr4NPoCjwWm9YAXytyNobxhjGitE1HAMV68JpSa5uOA_aem_fgOvjV8ES31SqGjOIL15WA)

[https://www.emrro.com/leyadi37saleytawanienfal.htm?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbctleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5x5vRP3hMMelEsTXef8ogOdnOOCoiKCgv0m-yJqTStH0R-0a4fg1WNywm0yQ\\_aem\\_bJyF0mvVEY-K6qUdycievQ](https://www.emrro.com/leyadi37saleytawanienfal.htm?fbclid=IwY2xjawKIbctleHRuA2FlbQIxMABicmlkETBsbk5adnR1b2hlYjBCVjFLAR5x5vRP3hMMelEsTXef8ogOdnOOCoiKCgv0m-yJqTStH0R-0a4fg1WNywm0yQ_aem_bJyF0mvVEY-K6qUdycievQ)

<https://www.facebook.com/Ashte.websaite/posts/pfbid0eSmHMBbQQVx4F9cBWxwXiA1CNjAtKvPV8U3kKzbaAZnbrfm8bSv4N4AuVV5kfps5l>

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1096765059145865&id=100064371444843&rdid=dsP60NIRhmzpW4s1#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1096765059145865&id=100064371444843&rdid=dsP60NIRhmzpW4s1#)

[https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=1097702005718837&id=100064371444843&rdid=VpdsJ5VEOT2CIXGF#](https://www.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1097702005718837&id=100064371444843&rdid=VpdsJ5VEOT2CIXGF#)

In Kirkuk and the Institute of Science, we held a panel to introduce the novel (Shnrwe) for writer.

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

**Membership:** The 83 members of the organisation are all volunteers and already active in public activism. New members should have the same profile and be active in the we believe in. Believe in peace, environmental protection, human rights principles and opposition to genocide and weapons of mass destruction.

## 96. Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE)

**City and Country:** Erbil, Iraq

**Contact person(s):** Najmaldin H S Hama Ameen

**Website:** [https://orte.gumroad.com/?section=goi0Bu\\_7vCoESQ6FpIxoQg%3D%3D](https://orte.gumroad.com/?section=goi0Bu_7vCoESQ6FpIxoQg%3D%3D)

**Overview:** The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) is a dedicated NGO focused on advocating for legal reforms in the Kurdistan Region to enhance the protection of human rights, specifically targeting the eradication of torture and execution practices. We

meticulously document incidents of torture and work to reduce such occurrences by organizing awareness campaigns and activities. ORTE also advocates for the victims of past atrocities, including those affected by chemical weapon attacks under the previous regime, by organizing conferences and providing support to these individuals and their families. Our mission extends to commemorating these tragic events through exhibitions, public announcements, and conferences to ensure that the memories of the victims are honoured and their rights are defended. ORTE is supported by 621 active members, who contribute through membership fees and donations. We prioritize membership for the families of martyrs and genocide victims, ensuring that our efforts are guided by those who have suffered the most. Our funding is dedicated to sustaining our activities, all aimed at fostering a more humane and just society.

Activities: The Organization for Reducing Torture and Execution (ORTE) actively contributes to the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention by advocating for justice and support for victims of chemical weapon attacks, particularly those affected during the former regime in Iraq. ORTE's work includes documenting testimonies, raising public awareness, and promoting legal reforms to ensure such atrocities are never repeated. Through conferences, exhibitions, and public engagement, the NGO strengthens collective memory and educates the public on the devastating impact of chemical weapons, aligning directly with the CWC's goals of non-proliferation, disarmament, and victim assistance. Example from the Last 12 Months: In October 2024, ORTE organized a memorial conference titled "Voices from Halabja: Memory, Justice, and Prevention", held in Erbil. The event gathered over 200 participants, including survivors, legal experts, youth activists, and representatives from human rights organizations. The conference included survivor testimonies, a panel on international legal mechanisms, and a photography exhibition. It resulted in the publication of a policy brief calling for stronger regional alignment with the Chemical Weapons Convention and enhanced victim support mechanisms.

Financial resources: ORTE is funded through a combination of membership fees, charitable donations, and fundraising activities. Its 621 active members, primarily families of martyrs and genocide victims, contribute annual dues that support the organization's core operations. Additional income is generated through local fundraising events and charitable contributions from individuals and community-based donors. ORTE does not currently receive government or international institutional funding, ensuring its independence and community-driven focus.

Membership: ORTE has a dedicated membership of 621 active individuals, with a strong emphasis on including families of martyrs and victims of genocide and chemical weapon attacks. Membership is open to individuals committed to human rights advocacy, particularly the eradication of torture and execution. Members contribute through annual fees, volunteer work, and participation in ORTE's campaigns, conferences, and awareness activities. This community-based structure ensures that the organization remains deeply connected to those most affected by past atrocities and that its mission is driven by lived experiences and grassroots support.

## **97. OSDIFE – Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence**

City and Country: Roma, Italy

Contact person(s): Roberto Mugavero

Website: <https://osdife.org>

Overview: The Observatory on Security and CBRNe Defence (Osdife) actively contributes to the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by fostering awareness, preparedness, and response capacity in the field of chemical safety and security. Through multidisciplinary research, training, and dissemination activities, Osdife supports the

prevention of chemical weapons proliferation and the promotion of responsible practices in chemical risk management (OSDIFE) serves as a national and international reference point for researchers and specialists in security and CBRNe defence. It enhances, develops, and shares expertise through studies, analysis, research, education, training, workshops, symposiums, and publications. OSDIFE collaborates with public and private institutions, agencies, organizations, associations, companies, and individuals to promote and encourage the development and adoption of effective strategies and initiatives for risk reduction and mitigation. The goal is to ensure the security and safety of citizens and to protect public and private assets, infrastructure, and cultural heritage in the fields of Territorial Safeguard, Environmental Protection, and CBRNe Risk.

Activities: The Observatory on Security and CBRNe actively contributes to the object and purpose of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) by fostering awareness, preparedness, and response capacity in the field of chemical safety and security. Through multidisciplinary research, training, and dissemination activities, OSDIFE supports the prevention of chemical weapons proliferation and the promotion of responsible practices in chemical risk management.

Financial resources: OSDIFE is funded through national and EU-funded projects. Additional funding comes from partnerships with Italian institutions, such as ministries and universities (e.g. University of Rome "Tor Vergata", State University of the Republic of San Marino, European Centre for Disaster Medicine) as well as from training activities, events, and publications.

Membership: OSDIFE's membership comprises a broad international network of institutional partners and individual experts focused on security, defense, and CBRNe risk management. Approximately 100 institutional member organizations from Italy and abroad contribute to—and benefit from—OSDIFE's activities. These include universities, research centres, government agencies, international organisations. The structure also integrates around ten advisory and technical bodies, such as its Executive Board, Scientific Committee, Technical Advisory Board, and International Network—all comprising high-level academics, practitioners, and specialists drawn from leading institutions in safety, environmental security, critical infrastructure, and CBRNe defence. Total active membership—institutions plus core technical and advisory experts—is roughly 110–120 entities/individuals involved.

## **98. Pathway Youth Development Foundation**

City and Country: Akure, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Oluwasina Titilayo Caroline

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

Overview: The aim of Pathway Youth Development Foundation is to foster peace in the society through youth empowerment, sustainable environmental practices, achieve a world permanently free of chemical weapons through general and complete disarmament campaign, and fight against terrorism for global economic development.

Activities: Our NGO carried out an awareness campaign program against chemical weapons production and terrorism on November 22, 2024; the event include sensitization project on the dangers of chemical weapons production and the need and strategies of eliminating chemical weapons stockpiles, preventing the re-emergence, supporting national implementation of policies for chemical weapons prohibition, promoting peaceful uses of chemistry through national and international cooperation, and support for victims of chemical weapons. The NGO website link is [www.pwydf.org](http://www.pwydf.org)

Financial resources: The NGO is funded through partnership with local authorities, civil societies, individual (business entities) donations, and corporate organizations. Our major

funders include Akure-North Local Authority, Ondo State, Nigeria, GH Tech Solutions, Tech 4 Development Nigeria, Peace and Unity Association, Oyewole Life Impact Foundation, Nigeria, People of Good Heart Initiative, House of Jacob.

Membership: Pathway Youth Development Foundation is a mission-driven entity that operates independently of government control, focusing primarily on social, humanitarians, and environmental issues with eighteen members which consist of the head (Chief Executive officer), seven members of the board of trustees, and ten staffs functioning in the administrative, communication, and programme department.

## **99. Peace Drive**

City and Country: Freetown, Sierra Leone

Contact person(s): Musa Carew

Website: <https://peacedrive.org>

Overview: Peace Drive is a youth-led nonprofit organization based in Sierra Leone dedicated to promoting peacebuilding, civic education, and human rights through advocacy, capacity building, and grassroots engagement. Founded in response to the pressing need for inclusive approaches to conflict prevention and democratic participation, Peace Drive empowers young people with the knowledge and skills to actively contribute to peace and security in their communities. The organization operates at the intersection of peace, education, and governance—delivering training on conflict resolution, organizing dialogues on human rights and disarmament, and leading policy advocacy efforts. Peace Drive has impacted over 2,000 youth and community leaders through its programs and continues to support national and international initiatives that promote disarmament, non-violence, and the meaningful participation of youth in decision-making processes. As a committed advocate for disarmament and chemical weapons prevention, Peace Drive’s engagement in CSP-30 would bring the voice of young peacebuilders from the Global South into global disarmament discourse. The organization seeks to contribute to side events, share youth-led peacebuilding strategies, and support the Chemical Weapons Convention’s goals of eliminating chemical threats and promoting international peace and security.

Activities: Peace Drive’s Activities Relevant to the CWC and Disarmament

Peace Drive actively engages in disarmament education and advocacy aligned with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention, particularly in preventing the re-emergence of chemical weapons and promoting peace and security. Our work focuses on equipping young people and grassroots actors with the knowledge, tools, and platforms to advance the norms of disarmament, non-violence, and international cooperation. As part of its disarmament engagement, Peace Drive: Promotes disarmament education through workshops, public awareness campaigns, and peace dialogues that raise understanding of weapons of mass destruction, including chemical weapons, and their humanitarian and environmental consequences. Engages in global disarmament diplomacy by participating in key forums such as the UN NPT Review Conference, the International Conference on Nuclear Security, and the Youth for Disarmament initiatives. Our founder is an alumnus of the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs’ #Youth4Disarmament program and contributed to official youth recommendations on non-proliferation and disarmament. Builds youth capacity in peace and security through training on conflict resolution, advocacy, and the role of international treaties like the CWC in sustaining global peace. We also organize campaigns and dialogues that foster a culture of peace and respect for international disarmament norms.

Partners with multilateral organizations to amplify youth perspectives in arms control and disarmament policymaking, including on the ethical and legal dimensions of chemical weapons use and the importance of transparency and verification mechanisms.

Financial resources: Peace Drive is funded through a combination of competitive grants, small donor contributions, and in-kind support from international partners. Major sources include the European Union under the WYDE Civic Engagement–Accountability Hubs initiative, implemented with support from the Kofi Annan Foundation, Westminster Foundation for Democracy, and the Oslo Center. We have also received microgrants for youth-led disarmament and peacebuilding projects from development partners and global networks. Peace Drive maintains financial independence and does not receive funding from any government entity, relying instead on transparent and youth-focused funding mechanisms to advance its mission.

Membership: Peace Drive is a youth-led organization with a growing network of over 2,000 young people, educators, and community leaders across Sierra Leone and beyond. The organization has a core team of 12 active members, including program coordinators, trainers, and volunteers. Additionally, Peace Drive collaborates with a broader network of youth advocates and partner organizations through its training programs, workshops, and community initiatives. Membership is open to individuals committed to peacebuilding, civic engagement, and disarmament, with an emphasis on youth participation and grassroots leadership.

#### **100. Peace Foundation International Cooperation**

City and Country: Leiden, Nederland

Contact person(s): Tawfiq Asaad

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

Overview: We are the Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation. We are an internationally recognized institution. We have an office in Holland and an office in Iraq. The Foundation is a humanitarian organization with a special interest in war victims who have suffered from genocide and disasters. We want to give these people a second chance at life. The world we live in is full of these events It works to make better efforts.

Activities: We are the Foundation for Peace and International Cooperation. We are an internationally recognized institution. We have an office in Holland and an office in Iraq. The Foundation is a humanitarian organization with a special interest in war victims who have suffered from genocide and disasters. We want to give these people a second chance at life. The world we live in is full of these events It works to make better efforts to prevent the spread of chemical 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.

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



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

City and Country: Port Harcourt, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Nwokoro Ephriam Iheoma

Website: <https://pigds.org>

Overview: To broadcast the news about the Chemical Weapons Convention; to study the chemical weapon operations and support to realise their aims; to propagate their agenda holistically for a successful end; to promote the elimination of chemical weapons and other related dangerous weapons. Also specialising in the fight against the proliferation of small arms and chemical weapons. Alongside promoting social and cultural development. Providing health care, and extending helping hands to those in need, participating in protective and remedial health programs and increase the awareness on the danger of using chemical weapons and benefits of the safe use in chemicals.

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

-Organise workshops based on awareness-raising in the field of chemical and industrial industries related to the implementation of Article 11 of the Convention on the weapons of mass destruction; -Support the Department of Safety and Security in the field of chemical industries in Nigeria.

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

Membership: Executives; staff; temporary volunteers; public assistants. The membership is free. Scholars, journalist, academics, policy analysts and students can apply for memberships by submitting their CV/Resume for review and approval.

### **102. Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs**

City and Country: Genève, Switzerland

Contact person(s): Sergey Batsanov

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

Overview: Pugwash seeks a world free of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction. Through our long-standing tradition of 'dialogue across divides' Pugwash aims to develop and support the use of scientific, evidence-based policymaking, focusing on areas where nuclear and WMD risks are present. By facilitating track 1.5 and track II dialogues, we foster creative discussions on ways to increase the security of all sides and promote policy development that is cooperative and forward-looking.

The mission of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs is to bring scientific insight and reason to bear on namely, the catastrophic threat posed to humanity by nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction. It was in recognition of its mission to "diminish the part played by nuclear arms in international politics and, in the longer run, to eliminate such arms" that Pugwash and its co-founder, Sir Joseph Rotblat, were awarded the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. Drawing its inspiration from the Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955, which urged leaders of the world to "think in a new way": to renounce nuclear weapons, to "remember their humanity"

and to find peaceful means for the settlement of all matters of dispute between them.” Through meetings and projects that bring together scientists, experts, and policy makers, Pugwash focuses on those problems that lie at the intersection of science and world affairs. Pugwash’s main goals remain to seek the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction, to reduce the risk of war especially in areas where weapons of mass destruction are present and may be used, and to discuss new scientific and technological developments that may bring more instability and heighten the risk of conflicts.

Activities: Pugwash played a very active role during the whole period of negotiations on the chemical weapons convention (1973-1992) and later on during the CWC implementation phase. Over time, Pugwash offered a number of solutions to difficult issues on the table. It played an important role in helping to achieve an almost universal participation in the CWC, for example, by convincing Syria to join the CWC in 2013. In April 2025 Pugwash convened an important conference on the history and prevention of use of CW in Sulaymaniyah (Pugwash Iraq Sulaymaniyah Conference - for details see <https://pugwash.org/2025/04/20/sulaymaniya-conference-on-chemical-weapons/>)

Financial resources: Pugwash has a number of different sources of funding, including foundations (Carnegie, Simon’s Foundation), governments (usually in-country conferences and workshops), national Pugwash groups. These constitute three most important sources of funding.

Membership: The global Pugwash community is comprised of hundreds of individuals committed to the mission and objectives of Pugwash. The Pugwash network stays in touch via its international activities as well as the National Groups in dozens of countries and the participation of the next generation through the International Student/Young Pugwash network. National Pugwash Groups play a pivotal role in connecting local activities of committed individuals and experts to the broader international network of Pugwash. There are more than 50 National Pugwash Groups around the world, each organized independently, which undertake their own activities according to the salience of different issues in their national context and often in collaboration at a regional level. As the Pugwash network of scientists and policy specialists has spread over the years, so too has the Pugwash agenda broadened to include vitally important issues of energy, environment, health, food security and international scientific cooperation that have fundamental impacts on the security and well-being of the world’s peoples.

### **103. Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI)**

City and Country: Jakarta, Indonesia

Contact person(s): Mas Ayu Elita Hafizah

Website: [www.responsiblecare.id](http://www.responsiblecare.id)

Overview: Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI) is a national non-governmental organization affiliated with the global Responsible Care® initiative, committed to promoting the safe and sustainable management of chemicals throughout their lifecycle. RCI brings together stakeholders from the chemical industry to enhance performance in health, safety, environmental protection, and security. Its mission is to support industry and society in achieving chemical safety and sustainability through capacity building, advocacy, voluntary commitment, and alignment with international frameworks, including the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM) and the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC).

Activities: In May 2023 and June 2024, Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI) actively participated in the "3rd Consultation Meeting for the Development of Policy Recommendation to Prevent

and Respond to Chemical Terrorism in Indonesia," held in Bandung. This event was organized by the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute (UNICRI), the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), and Indonesia's National Counter-Terrorism Agency (BNPT). The meeting convened representatives from government agencies, industry, and civil society to discuss strategies for enhancing national preparedness against chemical threats. RCI contributed insights on chemical safety management and industry best practices, aligning with the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention to prevent the misuse of toxic chemicals. This collaboration underscores RCI's commitment to promoting chemical security and supporting international efforts to combat chemical terrorism.

In addition In May 2025, Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI) participated in the Global Congress on Chemical Security and Emerging Threats organized by the INTERPOL in Amman, Jordan. Represented by Mr. Setyabudhi Zuber (Secretary General & Senior Executive Director) and Dr. Mas Ayu Elita Hafizah (Coordinator of Chemical Security and Emerging Threats), RCI contributed as speaker and panelist in sessions focused on strengthening chemical security governance. The congress gathered over 300 participants from various sectors and countries to address the growing global challenges related to the misuse of toxic chemicals and environmental sustainability. RCI shared best practices and national experiences in promoting chemical safety and security, including engagement with small and medium enterprises (SMEs) and multi-stakeholder collaboration in Indonesia. This activity directly supports the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention by enhancing awareness and building capacity to prevent the hostile use of toxic chemicals.

Financial resources: Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI) is primarily funded through annual membership contributions from its member companies across the chemical and related industries. In addition, RCI receives financial support from sponsors for specific events or capacity-building activities. These sponsors typically include industry partners and occasionally government-affiliated agencies or international collaborators, depending on the nature of the program. RCI does not receive core funding from government bodies or political organizations, ensuring its independence and industry-driven focus.

Membership: Responsible Care Indonesia (RCI) currently has over 110 member companies, comprising both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors. The membership includes chemical and petrochemical manufacturers as well as companies involved in logistics and chemical transportation, laboratory services, and other supporting industries. This diverse membership base reflects RCI's multi-sectoral approach in promoting chemical safety, security, and sustainability throughout the chemical value chain.

#### **104. Rif Memory Association**

City and Country: Al Hoceima, Morocco

Contact person(s): Abdelmajid Azzouzi

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 eight CSPs in The Hague and have given presentations related to our participation. - We have given a presentation about the use of chemical weapons in Morocco during the Rif war from 1921 to 1927 in the OPCW headquarter in The Hague. - We gave a presentation on how to coordinate NGO's effort for more efficiency during the 28th CSP.

Financial resources: Funding sources of the association:

- Membership dues - 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: We have 50 members and a membership committee of 11 persons including 4 women. Besides a number of honorary members.

## **105. Royal United Services Institute (RUSI)**

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Lennie Phillips

Website: <https://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 to use open source information to assess the DPRK's capability to produce chemical weapons. Related documents can be accessed on the following link: <https://www.rusi.org/explore-our-research/projects/project-anthrax-assessing-chemical-weapons-capability-dprk> Other reports are expected to be issued prior to the CSP. An introduction to the project was presented at a side event in RC-5 as well as an updates in CSP-28 and CSP-29. All three events were well attended.

Financial resources: RUSI funds itself independently, drawing income from its membership subscriptions, from the sale of its various publications and from research contracts, donations and events funded by a wide range of sources, private and governmental, UK-based and international.

The Institute receives no core government funding. RUSI rejects funding that is incompatible with its independence or the probity of its activities. This independence is constantly upheld and monitored by senior management and overseen by the Institute's Trustees.

Membership: Membership is multi-national and has the following categories:

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

## **106. Rural Renaissance Development Initiative**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Damian Nzeh

Website: Not ready

Overview: Rural Renaissance Development Initiative (RRDI) is a non-governmental organization focused on improving the well-being of communities through sustainable development, health promotion, and social empowerment. In response to rising challenges around substance use and mental health, RRDI integrates prevention and psychosocial support into its health programs. The organization works with community leaders, schools, and local health providers to raise awareness, reduce stigma, and promote healthy lifestyles, particularly among youths and vulnerable populations.

Mission: To empower rural communities by promoting mental well-being and preventing substance abuse through education, community engagement, and access to supportive services. RRDI envisions rural environments where individuals, especially the young, are equipped with the knowledge, resilience, and support systems needed to live substance-free and mentally healthy lives. Collaborating with schools and government agencies to promote peace, nonviolence, and responsible chemical use. Supporting mental health and substance use prevention efforts, which align with the broader goals of reducing chemical harm and fostering safe communities. Through these initiatives, RRDI contributes to the CWC's goals of preventing the development, production, and use of chemical weapons, and also propagating a culture of safety and responsibility in society.

Financial resources: Mostly voluntary contributions as need may arise.

Membership: We work mostly with volunteers and presently, we have a pool of about twenty volunteers.

## **107. Sarin Victims Association**

City and Country: Nagaokakyo-city, Japan

Contact person(s): Atsushi Sakahara

Website: <https://www.npa.go.jp/hanzaihigai/dantai/jijo/j24.html>

Overview: One of the key pillars is facilitating online interaction among survivors. Many victims continue to suffer from invisible wounds—both psychological and physical—and having a safe, accessible space to connect with others who share similar experiences is crucial to healing and empowerment. The initiative also focuses on disseminating accurate and empathetic information about the sarin attacks to both domestic and international audiences. Through consistent internet-based outreach, it seeks to raise awareness about the human cost of chemical weapons and the long-term impact on civilian lives. In addition, the organization partners with schools and universities to deliver educational programs. These sessions aim to inform younger generations about the events, the ethical implications, and the importance of standing against violence and terrorism. Memorial activities such as offering flowers at the sites of the attacks are held regularly, honoring the lives lost and reinforcing the collective memory of the tragedy. Economic support and self-reliance programs are also in development.

Activities: This initiative supports survivors of the sarin gas attacks in Matsumoto and the Tokyo subway by fostering community, preserving memory, and promoting recovery. Its mission is to prevent historical erasure while addressing survivors' emotional, social, and economic challenges. Key activities include online community-building among survivors, internet-based outreach to raise awareness, and education programs in schools and universities. Flower offerings have been conducted at the sites in Tokyo and Matsumoto, and these



memorial activities were covered by major Japanese newspapers (Asahi Shimbun, Mainichi Shimbun) and international outlets such as Die Welt and The Economist. In 2025, the association released the Five Principles for the Relief of Chemical Weapons Victims to mark the 30th anniversary of the Tokyo sarin attack and the 110th anniversary of the first use of chemical weapons Five Principles for R.... These principles promote scientifically grounded, victim-centered, and apolitical approaches to relief, and advocate for psychological care and media restraint. The representative, Atsushi Sakahara, has published three essays on Bengoshi.com and Nippon.com, contributing to public discourse. He is also collaborating with university stakeholders to integrate his documentary film on Aum Shinrikyo into educational settings, aiming to raise long-term societal awareness and understanding of the tragedy.

Financial resources: Atsushi Sakahara, the victim by himself.

Membership: 2 victims and 3 initiators. Atsushi Sakahara is a victim and initiator.

## **108. Schwarzkopf-Stiftung Junges Europa**

City and Country: Berlin, Germany

Contact person(s): Saskia van Berloo

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

Overview: Schwarzkopf-Stiftung Junges Europa is the umbrella organization of European Youth Parliament (EYP). EYP is a youth driven programme that promotes intercultural dialogue and youth participation in political and social issues through wide range of informal and peer-led activities. It aims to increase active European citizenship through its events and raise awareness of European issues. EYP operates with young volunteers all over Europe. Through participation, young volunteers gain valuable skills such as public speaking, teamwork and self-confidence while also improving their English skills.

Activities: Each year European Youth Parliament (EYP) hosts large international scale events where current European issues are discussed by young participants. These events are an incredible opportunity to raise awareness on prevention of chemical weapons among young people from all over Europe. Last year at The Hague International Session, OPCW sponsored a topic on chemical weapons, supported by an expert intervention, and had H.E. Ambassador Melono give speech to the participants during the Opening Ceremony. Moreover, OPCW also provided funding to support the travel of participants from a number of Eastern European countries. Prior to this partnership, several EYP volunteers joined the annual GA of the OPCW, providing young people with their first exposure to the OPCW. We aim to have more activities where we cooperate and spread awareness on the Chemical Weapons Convention. Link for The Hague International Session Resolution booklet (related committee: SEDE II): <https://eyp.org/content/uploads/2025/04/the-hague-2025-resolution-booklet.pdf?x79344>

Link for international sessions of EYP: <https://eyp.org/what-we-do/international-sessions/>

Financial resources: European Youth Parliament operates only by third party funding. Our major funders contain but are not limited to, European Union (various projects), Council of Europe, Central European Initiative, German Federal Government, E.ON Stiftung, Insurance Europe, Covestro and Hertie Stiftung. Full overview link: <https://eyp.org/who-we-are/partnerships/>

Membership: There are no formal memberships in European Youth Parliament. We operate in over 35 countries and engage with 25.000 young people across Europe through our events and programs.



## **109. Sedarvp Ghana**

City and Country: Tamale, Ghana

Contact person(s): Shaibu Niendow Abukari

Website: <https://sedarvp-ghana.org/>

Overview: To create a healthy, sustainable and ecofriendly environment by empowering the Youth, Women And Children through active community participation and international partnership.

Activities: SEDARVP GHANA is a youth-led non-governmental organization based in Ghana that works to empower communities through peacebuilding, human rights advocacy, education, and sustainable development. While the organization is not directly involved in chemical disarmament, its core areas of work actively support and complement the preventive, educational, and peace-promoting goals of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) in the following ways: Peacebuilding & Nonviolence Education • SEDARVP GHANA implements community-based peace education programs, particularly among youth and vulnerable populations in Northern Ghana. These initiatives promote a culture of nonviolence and conflict prevention, aligning with the CWC's overarching objective of eliminating weapons of mass destruction, including chemical weapons. • The organization's programs foster awareness of disarmament principles and contribute to regional efforts to prevent the misuse of chemical technologies in conflict situations Human Rights & Protection of Civilians

- SEDARVP's human rights advocacy promotes the protection of civilians during armed conflict and the upholding of humanitarian norms—core values embedded in the CWC.

- By sensitizing communities on international norms and the effects of violence—including the use of banned weapons—SEDARVP contributes to a broader civil society movement against the use of chemical weapons and other inhumane means of warfare.

Financial resources: Sedarvp Ghana depend solely on donations and volunteers support, as an organization working with the European Commission Erasmus plus projects, majority of our projects or programs are funded by the European Commission through our Europeans project Coordinators.

Membership: Executive Board & Leadership • The Executive Board is comprised of five (5) members, representing diverse expertise in policy planning, management, and supervision • The organization's senior leadership includes roles such as Executive Director, Director of Programs, Communications Director, Financial Manager, and Executive Secretary 2. Staff & International Leadership • SEDARVP GHANA has the following core personnel composition:

- o 10 local Ghanaian staff members
- o 5 international directors overseeing global partnerships and strategic initiative.

3. Volunteers & Broad Beneficiaries • While the official membership roster does not list volunteers as formal members, the organization engages extensively with volunteer networks, particularly youth and international volunteers through various community development and educational projects. • In total, SEDARVP GHANA has reached over 1 million youth, women, and children across more than 150 communities through its programs and initiatives

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

City and Country: Shiraz, Iran

Contact person(s): Hassan Nehrir

Website: N/A

Overview: The Society for the Support of the Rights of Chemical Weapons Victims of Fars (SCWVSF) is a provincial branch of the national SCWVS in Iran. Based in Shiraz, its mission

is to provide medical care, legal assistance, and social and cultural support to both civilian and military survivors of chemical attacks. It also works to raise public awareness about the long-term impacts of chemical weapons and advocates for the rights of victims at local, national, and international levels.

Activities: The Society for the Support of the Rights of Chemical Weapons Victims of Fars (SCWVSF) supports the objectives of the Chemical Weapons Convention by raising awareness of the long-term impacts of chemical agents, advocating for victim rights, and promoting international cooperation for medical care and rehabilitation.

Example (past 12 months): Event: Training Workshop on Medical Care for Chemical Weapons Survivors held in collaboration with the national SCWVS and OPCW.

Topic: Updated treatment protocols and rehabilitation for chemical-injury victims.

Participants: Survivors from Fars Province, Iranian medical specialists, and OPCW experts.

Results: Improved local medical response capacity, better survivor support systems, and stronger links between regional NGOs and international CWC implementation efforts. Link: OPCW cooperation with Iranian NGOs

This activity directly contributes to the CWC's humanitarian objectives by enhancing victim assistance, preventing recurrence, and fostering education on the consequences of chemical weapons use.

Financial resources: The Society for the Support of the Rights of Chemical Weapons Victims of Fars (SCWVSF) is primarily funded through: Charitable donations from individuals and organizations. Membership fees from its members. Assistance from other social institutions, NGOs, and civil society organizations.

svcf.org These financial resources enable SCWVSF to support its activities, including medical care, legal assistance, and public awareness campaigns for chemical weapons victims in Fars Province.

Membership: The Society for the Support of the Rights of Chemical Weapons Victims of Fars (SCWVSF) has over 800 registered members, including survivors of chemical weapons attacks and their families. Additionally, there are approximately 4,750 chemical weapons victims residing in Fars Province, many of whom are potential members. Membership is open to all chemical weapons survivors and their families, with no membership fee required. Other interested individuals can also join by paying a membership fee based on their income; students can join for free.

## **111. South Asian Strategic Stability Institute (SASSI)**

City and Country: Islamabad, Pakistan

Contact person(s): Bashir Muhammad

Website: [www.sassi.org.pk](http://www.sassi.org.pk)

Overview: The South Asian Strategic Stability Institute (SASSI) is a premier institute of higher learning for policy making. It is dedicated to promoting peace and stability in South Asia through research and innovation. SASSI Institute is a leading contributor to the South Asian security problematic. The work and studies carried out are intended to bring together various schools of thought ranging from social and natural sciences to policymakers, journalists, and academia. Its remit goes beyond nuclear stability to include the wider issues of chemical and biological weapons, conventional force balance, civil-military relations, social and political stability, religious extremism, and security issues. In addition, the SASSI Institute aims to increase its research on issues such as energy politics, climate change, and innovative sciences in the South and South West Asian region. The Institute also regularly conducts workshops, meetings, and seminars featuring renowned academicians, policymakers, and researchers to

create an intellectual environment for alternative policy choices. One of the major aims of the Institute is the promotion and dissemination of knowledge and technology by employing both conventional and innovative ideas. In this regard, it cooperates with other institutes, public authorities, and private organizations—both within and outside Pakistan—welcoming young scholars to apply new ideas in peace and security.

Activities: • Engage the academic and policy communities in serious debate over the promotion of strategic stability in South Asia; • Promote innovative ideas to reduce tension and build trust and cooperation in the field of WMDs; • Contribute to academic and policy processes for establishing an arms control regime for South Asia;

- Facilitate South Asian scholars in the development of security research capacity in the field of WMDs; • Provide an independent and neutral platform for South Asian scholars and other interested parties to engage with South Asian strategic stability issues;
- To network and cooperate with individuals and organizations across the world with shared objectives.

Financial resources: Public Private Partnership

Membership: Carnegie Endowment, Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), The Center for international trade and security (CITS, University of Georgia), USA, International Centre for Democratic Transition (ICDT), Hungary European Union, The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Konrad Adenauer Stiftung

Higher Education Commission (HEC), Pakistan Nuclear Regulatory Authority (PNRA) Safety Analysis Centre (SAC), PNRA, Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC) University of Lahore (UOL), University of Peshawar, Quaid-e-azam university Baluchistan university, Gilgit-Baltistan university, and 20 plus national universities, National Defence University (NDU) United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), Ministry of States and Frontier Regions (SAFRON), Defense Export Promotion Organization (DEPO), Ministry of Defense (MOD), Ministry of Defense Production (MODP), Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FPCCI), Office of the National Security Advisor, Regional governments, Pakistan Ordnance Factory (POF) Advanced Engineering Research Organization (AERO) Heavy Industry, Taxila (HIT) Global Industrial & Defense Solutions (GIDS), IDEAS, AL haram, Egyptian Business Council, Ministry of Defense, Russian institutes include, PIR institute Centre for Nuclear Energy, Russian academy of sciences which includes (99) sub institutes including The Russian Ministry of defense and school or Oriental and Africa studies from the Chinese side PLA Academy of sciences, China Institute of International Strategic Studies CISS, China Arms Control and Disarmament Agency CADA, China Daily, Xiang forum and CCP committee, Beijing University, Macarthur foundation, Danish institute of strategic studies, 36 plus additional partners including Woodrow Wilson Centre and John Hopkins university. In addition, SASSI conference partners have included all service headquarters and JSHQ.

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

City and Country: Bangalore, India

Contact person(s): Mr. Nagaraja Chinnappa

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

Overview: An organization of excellence that plays a significant role in regional efforts in Sustainable Development Programs of the Environment and Chemical Industry Sector.

To develop expertise in the practice of ecological restoration. To achieve this, we strive to build effective and scientifically sound methodologies for restoring degraded forest ecosystems.

Education and promotion of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the UN 2030 Agenda through its work with Universities, Colleges, Schools, and Research Institutions. To promote the strategies for the green economy in mitigating the regional Climate Change issues.

Activities: • Research work on the safety and security of toxic chemicals which 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 worldwide for their causes and prevention measures.

Financial resources: • Local business donors include pharmaceutical businesses and clothing centers. • Small-scale donations from the regional residents.

Membership: • Member of United Nations Global Compact (UNGC)

• Collaboration with local NGOs in India as mentioned below;

1) Terran Center for Environmental and Natural Resource Foundation, Nagpur, India.

2) Bless Society of Rural and Urban Development in Bangalore, India.

### **113. Standard Organization for Research and Development**

City and Country: Erbil, Iraq

Contact person(s): Sahl Sabr Hamadameen

Website: [SKurd.net](http://SKurd.net)

Overview: It is a civil, non-governmental, non-profit organization that takes care of strategic and political research related to Kurdish, regional and international affairs. This research and consultation is given free of charge to decision-makers in the Kurdistan Region and Iraq so that they are informed of the latest developments on the national and international scene in order to help them make the right and effective decision for society and government institutions. Our organization is concerned with targeted media with the aim of educating members of society, men and women, in order to guide them politically, socially and economically. To this end, it established effective and influential social media channels and has many followers in all segments and classes of society in the Kurdistan Region.

Activities: - Our organization is carrying out many activities to rehabilitate the remaining residents of the city of Halabja after the chemical bombing. These activities include, but are not limited to: - First: Educating the remaining residents of Halabja about their legal and constitutional rights in accordance with the Iraqi Constitution and the laws issued by the Iraqi Council of Representatives and the Kurdistan Regional Parliament. - The activity included three seminars held in the city of Halabja, benefiting approximately 300 people. - Psychological and social rehabilitation for victims of chemical bombing, women who were children at the time of the bombing in 1987. This is through holding four awareness and training courses for twenty days for approximately (150) women. - A series of media activities on the Kurdish chemical attacks and efforts to pass a law on the victims of chemical weapons in the Iraqi parliament.

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Financial resources: First: Member subscriptions: The funding sources for our organization are mostly personal, meaning that our organization's members finance activities through monthly and annual subscriptions. - Second: Unconditional grants from government institutions: The Kurdistan Regional Government supported our organization in limited activities in order to raise community awareness in specific areas.

Membership: Membership in our organization requires that the person be eighteen years of age and also reside in the Kurdistan Region and Iraq. - The number of members of our organization working voluntarily in our various activities is estimated at one hundred people distributed in the Kurdistan Region. - One of the duties of members in our organization is to pay the monthly or annual financial subscription. Giving orientation lectures, volunteer training, and voluntary management of activities.

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

Activities: The Stimson Center is at the forefront of addressing emerging chemical weapons proliferation risks through innovative technology and policy-based solutions, including the Monitoring and Tracking Chemicals (MATCH) project. Stimson presented on MATCH, and the prototype DLT software for strengthening implementation of CWC Article III, at a side event of the 5th CWC Review Conference, at the 2024 Annual Meeting of States Parties (AMNA). MATCH 2.0, a scaled-up prototype was completed in February 2025, and the final report published in May, 2025. The Stimson Center is also supporting the G7 Global Partnership Against WMD to develop a strategy on WMD-relevant technologies (WMD-RT) including those relevant to managing the risk of the re-emergence of chemical weapons, like AI, quantum, and synthetic biology. The Stimson team's policy memo to inform discussions at a June, 2025 Wilton Park workshop was published in the Global Partnership's July 2025 newsletter. Finally, the Stimson Center conducted a virtual round table jointly with the government of Botswana in December 2024 on ways to integrate the UN Sustainable Development Goals with chemical weapons non-proliferation. In June, 2025 Stimson Senior Fellow Christina McAllister published a special report on related topics in the World Border Security Report.

Financial resources: The Stimson Center seeks a diversity of funding sources as part of its sustainability approach, not just from governments but also industry partners and individual donors. On an annual basis Stimson releases a complete list of donors and funders, and reports on the financial health of the organization as a whole. Together, this information gives the public and those who use our work confidence in our research independence. The MATCH and Non-Proliferation Cheminformatics Compliance Tool (NCCT) projects receive financial support from Global Affairs Canada's Weapons Threat Reduction Program.



Membership: As of May 1, 2025, the Stimson Center employs 64 staff, has 24 board members and around 60 affiliates. Stimson's core values – transparency, independence, and novel thinking, among them – inform both the work that we do and how we do it. As an employer, we strive to attract and cultivate the greatest foreign policy experts and analysts available. Stimson's workforce represents the broadest cross section of backgrounds and views. This rich tapestry of expert perspectives gives the Center its competitive edge and facilitates novel thinking and impact. As an organization working globally, we are putting our priorities to work – our core values help to inform the global challenges we choose to address and shape the methods we use to meet those challenges.

### **115. Student Business Organization for Sustainable Development (SBOSD)**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Isaac Owusu

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

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

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

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

Membership: The membership of SBOSD consists of the executives, advisors, sponsors, donors, staff members and other stakeholders. We have a membership number of 58 now.

### **116. Sustainable Environment Development Initiative**

City and Country: Benin-City, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Mendy Elijah Tomas

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

Overview: Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative mission is to promote and disseminate the peaceful uses of chemistry in general, including outreach and education by sensitising government, industries, academia, private sector and the general public. In addition, the Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative fights against the prohibited trade of chemical products, sensitises the industries and employers to minimise adverse environmental impacts, and protects the health and safety of the employees and the public. The Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative participates actively to promote the principles and practices of responsible care by sharing experiences.

Our Organisation also 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: Chemical products are part of our life. In fact, the mission of the Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative is to promote and disseminate the Chemical Weapons Convention among all sectors, public as well as private. Some of the members of the organisation have contributed to the drafting of the curricula studied in secondary schools on the peaceful use of chemistry. We raise awareness by organising seminars and workshops to disseminate information about the Chemical Weapons Convention in general. We have within our organisation professors and students of physics and chemistry who are fighting against the sale of smuggled chemicals, which can facilitate the manufacturing of chemical weapons. On this subject, our organisation works with the security agencies of Nigeria in controlling the use of chemical weapons most especially by some terrorist group in the northern part of the country.

Financial resources: The Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative operates with regular contributions from the members, local contributions from voluntary donors from the public sectors.

Membership: Sustainable Environmental Development Initiative allows membership from medical and chemical professionals who have experience in protection, health and environment. And also is open to all people without distinction of gender, grade, religion and nationality.

#### **117. Sustainable Environment, Food and Agriculture Initiative**

City and Country: Lagos, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Ogunlade Sydney Femi

Website: <https://sefaai.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 staffs and volunteers alike with skills to protect and offer assistance to the communities in an occurrence of emergencies of chemical weapons deployment. From time to time, meetings are held on the topics of current interest to exchange views by hearing diverse opinions on the perception of chemical weapon in the community. We take recognised accounts on responses from the communities and provide feedback to the authorities on issues raised to formulate policies in regard to chemical weapons.

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

Membership: Executives; staffs; temporary volunteers; public assistants and also allows membership for medical and chemical professionals who have experience in protection, health and environment.

## **118. Sustainable Organization for Rural Development (SORD)**

City and Country: Kumasi, Ghana

Contact person(s): Genevieve Boatemaa Owusu

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

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

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

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

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

## **119. Syrian Environment Protection Society (SEPS)**

City and Country: Sydney, Australia

Contact person(s): Ghassan Shahin

Website: N/A

Overview: The Syrian Environment Protection Society is the pioneer NGO and the first environmental movement that had been founded and announced publicly in Syria. Our Society is accredited by the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), the Global Environment Facility (GEF), the Mediterranean Action Plan (MAP), and by the Global Water Partnership (GWP), which also has Special Consultative Status with ECOSOC. We have good professional relations and rapport with officials of international organizations such as UNEP, GEF, UNDP, MAP, EC, GWP, ROWA, MIO-ECSDE, MEDASSET, GWA, OPCW, CWCC, Mercury-Free Alliance, IPEN-WG, HMWG. SEPS is the winner of the Ford Environmental Grant for 2006 and the National winner of the Energy Globe Award for 2009.

We are an active participant in the efforts to eradicate chemical, biological and nuclear weapons from the world, spreading information and awareness on their consequences and ramifications

on the humans and environment, we collaborate with the efforts to eliminate these weapons in the Middle East region.

Activities: The organization had been influenced and affected by the catastrophic and horrible crisis and humanitarian tragedy that continued for fourteen years in Syria. Since the crisis had a great and severe impact on the Society's projects, programs, staff, resources, funding, connections and relations with the government, people, international organizations, so the damages and consequences on the organization were terrible, as many of the staff had either left the organization because of moving outside the country seeking settlement as refugee in other countries, or being killed or injured as a result of the military conflicts, or even lost interest in environment, since, because of the destruction of the organizational basic infrastructure and deterioration of natural ecosystems, most environmentalists and eco-experts in Syria suffered frustration and declined interest in any involvement with environmental activities. So, in concise, the changes in the organization's structure, framework of action, project planning were considerable, as because of over 14 years of bloody conflict, horrible crisis, and collapsed economy which resulted in destroyed infrastructure of all sectors of life and created huge environmental problems, in addition to an unmeasurable impact on the people's mentality and psychology.

Financial resources: Our organization's sources of funding (before the crisis in Syria), were members' fees and payments, donations from private sector, projects funded by the European Commission agencies, United Nations programs (by their different organizations), partnership with other organizations and associations. Article 38 : The Society revenue or income consist of: A- The joining dues. B- The membership dues. C- Grants and donations.

D- Local and international subsidies and aids. E- Wills or testaments and endowments.

F- Foreign grants and contributions after obtaining the approval from the ministry of Labor & Social Affairs

Membership: N/A

## **120. Tehran Peace Museum**

City and Country: Tehran, Iran

Contact person(s): Shahriar Khateri

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

## **121. The Harvard Sussex Program**

City and Country: Falmer, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Alexander Ghionis

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

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 gave two presentations at the OPCW's Global AI Conference. 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 seminars and workshops associated with research projects.

Financial resources: 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  
UK FCDO European Commission

Membership: HSP currently has five core staff and a number of network members who contribute to the running of HSP infrastructure and to research projects.

## 122. The Trench

City and Country: Ferney-Voltaire, France

Contact person(s): Jean Pascal Zanders

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

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

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

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

Membership: No membership.

## 123. 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: 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- participated of a delegation from the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, in the preparatory meeting for the 11th Conference of the States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty, which was held from February 25 to 28, 2025, in Geneva, Switzerland... Details in the link: <https://www.facebook.com/share/p/16FsopEg7w/>

[https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=646936141183062&id=100076000449232&rdid=nKCOpGbFKFCuH4Z8#](https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=646936141183062&id=100076000449232&rdid=nKCOpGbFKFCuH4Z8#) 2- On April 14, 2025, on the 37th anniversary of the Anfal massacre, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, published a new issue of Topzawe magazine, a magazine dedicated to publishing studies and research on genocide crimes. This issue features two scholarly studies on chemical weapons. The first, titled "The Criminal Responsibility of International Companies that Sold Chemical Materials to Saddam Hussein's Regime," was written by (Irada San Manojer), and the second, titled "The Narrative of the Bombing of Halabja in the Words of Saddam's Leaders," was written by (Baram Subhi). Topzawe magazine is an annual publication of the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research. Details in the link:

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/19D2XEuboS/>

[https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=676418021568207&id=100076000449232&rdid=BdaYiyfVZWVX3aXe#](https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=676418021568207&id=100076000449232&rdid=BdaYiyfVZWVX3aXe#) 3- From 11 to 18 May 2025, the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, began filming a documentary about the Topzawe detention center, also known as the Topzawe Camp, where victims of the chemical bombing of Halabja city were imprisoned for six months. Some of the wounded civilians from Halabja were captured by Saddam Hussein's regime and detained in that camp under harsh living conditions and without treatment, and many of them died inside the detention center. The film is produced



by the Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research... Details in the link:  
<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1Ai14VB3mu/>

[https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story\\_fbid=701270759082933&id=100076000449232&rdid=cjYRHUm7EnupAhWd#](https://web.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=701270759082933&id=100076000449232&rdid=cjYRHUm7EnupAhWd#) 4- The Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, delegation has been accepted and accredited to participate in the 11th Conference of States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty, scheduled to be held from 25 to 29 August 2025, in Geneva, Switzerland. Along with other activities, it is on Topzawe Facebook page.

Financial resources: Funding sources: 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 (73) members.

#### **124. University of Bradford, Division of Peace Studies**

City and Country: Bradford, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Michael Crowley

Website: <http://bradford.ac.uk/>

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: Members of this Department have conducted research and authored and edited numerous academic and technical publications to promote and facilitate the objectives of the CWC and the BTWC. They have sought to strengthen implementation of both Conventions including through awareness-raising and education among the chemical and life science communities. In recent years research and publication has focused on preventing weaponisation of CNS-acting chemical agents, riot control agents, malodorants, toxins and bioregulators, and related means of delivery.

Financial resources: For our work over the last 30 years on strengthening the chemical and biological non-proliferation regime we 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: The Department is not an NGO, it is an academic institution. It does not have a membership. At present it has three academic researchers specialising on chemical and biological weapons prevention and disarmament.

#### **125. Verband der Chemischen Industrie e. V.**

City and Country: Frankfurt, Germany

Contact person(s): Lara Panning

Website: [www.vci.de](http://www.vci.de)

Overview: The German Chemical Industry Association represents the economic policy interests of chemical and pharmaceutical companies in Germany. They are published transparently on our homepage: <https://www.vci.de/der-vci/mitglieder/chemie-unternehmen/seiten.jsp> As the economic policy voice of the entire industry, we are in dialogue with politicians and authorities, as well as with other stakeholders and the scientific community



about the best possible framework conditions for Germany as an industrial location. This affects a wide range of topics that are of crucial importance to the chemical-pharmaceutical industry. As a rule, these issues are highly complex with many technical aspects. With over 2,300 member companies, the VCI can draw on a wealth of practical expertise, which contribute their knowledge to over 158 committees. On this basis, we can contribute to the political discourse with well-founded proposals for solutions and specialised positions. As a highly innovative industry, we are actively shaping the future and using our solution expertise to make our contribution to a better life in line with the guiding principle of sustainability. An open dialogue is of central importance for this. The VCI therefore regularly organises political exchange and discussion events to discuss challenges and proposed solutions.

Activities: For the German chemical industry and the VCI, the CWC and the cooperation with the OPCW in The Hague, the German Foreign Ministry and its subordinate authorities are extremely important: they embody our industry's commitment to banning chemical warfare agents. Thus, the VCI has a dedicated working group on all topics related to the CWC and its implementation. This working group meets at least once a year. Moreover, over the course of the last year, VCI participated and dispatched company experts to workshops and conferences organised by the OPCW. For example, VCI experts actively participated in the Annual Meeting of Chemical Industry and National Authorities in Doha, in a workshop on Transfer Discrepancies, on Artificial Intelligence and Chemical Safety and Security Management and in a workshop to develop OPCW guidelines on Know Your Customer.

Financial resources: VCI is financed by the membership fees of its member companies and its sector associations. The amount of the membership fee depends on the revenue of the individual company. A detailed overview of the amount in the fiscal year 01/24 until 12/24 can be found in the German Lobby Register ([https://www.lobbyregister.bundestag.de/suche/R000476/62064?backUrl=%2Fsuche%3Fq%3DVerband%2Bder%2BChemischen%2BIndustrie%26pageSize%3D25%26sort%3DRELEVANCE\\_DESC](https://www.lobbyregister.bundestag.de/suche/R000476/62064?backUrl=%2Fsuche%3Fq%3DVerband%2Bder%2BChemischen%2BIndustrie%26pageSize%3D25%26sort%3DRELEVANCE_DESC)).

Membership: VCI and its sector associations represent the interests of around 2,300 companies from the chemical and pharmaceutical industry and related sectors of the economy. Our member companies are published transparently on our homepage: <https://www.vci.de/der-vci/mitglieder/chemie-unternehmen/seiten.jsp>

With 23 sector associations and eight regional associations in the German regions, VCI is one of the three largest industry associations in Germany. VCI is also a member of BDI – The Voice of German Industry and of the European Chemical Industry Council (Cefic).

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

City and Country: London, United Kingdom

Contact person(s): Eliza Walsh

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

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

VERTIC's work focuses on the development and application of monitoring, reporting, review, verification and compliance mechanisms, and on national implementation measures.

Activities: Since December 2024, VERTIC's National Implementation Measures programme has been implementing a project, supported by the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD), entitled "Enhancing National Implementation of Non-proliferation Obligations". The focus of this project has been providing tailored assistance to states on the legislative implementation of the CWC and BWC. The NIM programme participated in an "Expert Meeting on Developing a Compendium of Best Practices for a National Legislative and Regulatory Framework on Chemical Security" convened by the OPCW in October 2024 and is currently part of the drafting committee for this compendium. Since last year, VERTIC's Verification and Monitoring programme has been consulting on a project led by the Royal United Services Institute, entitled 'Project Anthracite'. This project is focused on collating open-source information on the DPRK's chemical industry in order to assess its capacity for a chemical weapons programme. The VM programme was invited to speak on a panel regarding the use of CWAs in Ukraine at the EUNPDC Conference in November 2024 and has been nominated to the UK CWC Advisory Board. VERTIC has also published on the topic of chemical weapons, including an article on "Future for Syria and the Chemical Weapons Convention: the legislative implications": <https://www.vertic.org/2024/12/future-for-syria-and-the-chemical-weapons-convention-the-legislative-implications/>

Financial resources: VERTIC's sources of funding for the last year includes: Joeseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, European Union CBRN Centres of Excellence Initiative, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, US Department of State/UNIDIR, James Martin Centre for Non-proliferation Studies, Global Affairs Canada, Open Nuclear Network

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

## 127. **Vog Africa**

City and Country: Mokono, Uganda

Contact person(s): Carol Nakabugo

Website: [vogafrica.org](http://vogafrica.org)

Overview: VOG Africa works towards promoting human rights and safety. Here's our general overview of their mission-style work: - **\*Mission\*:** Advocating for human rights, particularly for women, children, and vulnerable populations, to ensure their safety and well-being. - **\*Objectives\*:** - **\*Promoting Awareness\*:** Educating communities about their rights and the importance of safety. - **\*Advocacy\*:** Pushing for policy changes and implementation to protect human rights. - **\*Support Services\*:** Providing legal aid, counseling, and health support to survivors of violence and abuse. - **\*Programs\*:** - **\*Child Protection and Education\*:** Focusing on children's rights and education. - **\*Women and Youth Empowerment\*:** Empowering women and youth through various initiatives. - **\*Protection and SGBV\*:** Preventing and responding to sexual and gender-based violence Activities: We believe in respect and promotion of human rights for a all and the existance of these weapons are a threat to humanity and mostimes its the innocent who pay the price more when put into use. In uganda we have advocated against the brutal use of tear gas in schools and hospitals.

Financial resources: Our NGO is apparently funded by well wishers including Christine Awany, Ricky Anywar of friends of Orphans and internationally through Bikes4Life under Ebony Butler and Simon Hardwidge

Membership: The NGO is fully registered in the NGO board under the leadership of Opiyo Onen

## **128. Women Environmental Programme**

City and Country: Abuja, Nigeria

Contact person(s): Osunde Omoyemwen Tina

Website: <https://wepnigeria.net>

Overview: A non-governmental organisation that aims to monitor violations of human rights in Nigeria committed by the security services of the State or by illegal armed groups, as well as monitor government and legislative decisions on human rights. It also publishes reports on human rights violations every six months, organises demonstrations against human rights violations and participates in local and international conferences.

To promote awareness of chemical weapons causing extensive damage to the environment and other living things. To spread information about the elimination of chemical weapons. To draw attention to the health threats caused by chemical weapons.

To draw attention to the dangers of chemical weapons as a tool of destruction and why they must not be accepted.

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. -Assessing and evaluating the work of the government, in regards to the policies of CWC/OPCW.

Financial resources: - member partnerships. - donations of members and persons outside our organisation or other institutions, without any condition or consideration. - donations and funding of international organisations for some activities.

Membership: - Over 18 years of age. - preliminary study. - not accused by state courts of crimes that violate human rights and not found guilty of a violation of human rights.

- pledges to work towards achieving the objectives of the Organisation. - commitment to human rights laws and charters of all kinds. Currently the Organisation has 104 members

## **129. Women for Positive Actions (WOPA)**

City and Country: Monrovia, Liberia

Contact person(s): Catherine kollie Gbidi

Website: we do have domain is pending renewal <https://www.wopaliberia.org/> we also on Facebook, Linkin, google. women for positive actions wopa

Overview: Women for positive actions (WOPA) is a non- profit organization and nongovernmental organization that seek to address the existing and emerging multiple phenomenal that the potential to directly or indirectly impact the society. WOPA prime goal is creating safe space for women, girls and children through advocacy, access to justice, capacity building, empowerment programs, and service delivery to the deprived and marginalized communities of society. Our Vision: It also seeks to inspire, stretch and equip Liberians against societal ills and poverty reduction through civic education, advocacy, empowerment and training; consistent with a universal social work practice, 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 to 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 organization 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 conducting 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, marketplaces, clinics, tea shops, churches, courts and police stations, among others. 2021, WOPA partnered with the LIBERIANS UNITED TO EXPOSE HIDDEN WEAPONS, LUHEW, Iin implementing (ICAN) 10,000USD PROJECTS. the International Campaign to Abolish nuclear weapons (ICAN)

2023 also implemented project for UN Women Currently we are campaigning against drugs trafficking which we will be taking the streets of Monrovia Liberia on the 7th of august 2025

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 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.

### **130. Women for Social Change and Development**

City and Country: Garmesville, Liberia

Contact person(s): Josephine Davies

Website: N/A

Overview: Women for Social Change and Development (WOSCAD). is a non- profit organization and nongovernmental organization. We mobilize, galvanise and build the capacities of the vulnerable population, especially women and the youth, for better socio-economic, political integration and Against Gender Base Violence.

Activities: we promote activities on non-proliferation of chemical weapons. Cary on awareness on nuclear issues and inform public opinion on the dinger of nuclear-related materials We most often organized a workshop to build the capacity and/or upgrade the skills of our women, girls and youth. WOSCAD 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

Financial resources: Funding through member contributions, donations, and subventions. Our major funding has come from UN Women and the Gender Ministry of Liberia.

Membership: We have 55-100 members. Anybody can be a member, if he/she has fulfilled the organization conditions of accepting to sign and abiding to the charter of the organization.

### **131. Women Victims of Genocide**

City and Country: Kirkuk, Iraq

Contact person(s): Laila Jamal

Website: <https://www.facebook.com/share/1CCpxprEJZ/>

Overview: 1-working for the women victims of terror and genocide.

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

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

Financial resources: 1- Member supports. 2- Supporting from other local and international organizations. 3- Asking fees from our members

Membership: Anyone (men or women) who believe our goals can join us.

We are about 38 members right now.

### **132. Zet Foundation**

City and Country: Accra, Ghana

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

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

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

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