



ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance 2018

Building Unity and Common Understanding in Countering Intolerance and Violent Extremism



Preface

ASEAN has lived in a peaceful environment for fifty two years now. However, In recent years the issue of radicalization and violent extremism has gained much attention in the ASEAN Region, This paved the way for the ASEAN leaders to adopt an “ASEAN Plan of Action to Prevent and Counter the Rise of Radicalization and Violent Extremism” (2018 - 2025). In the said Action Plan, one of the action lines is to empower the youth and enhance their capacity to prevent the rise of radicalization and violent extremism.

In light of this, and in accordance with the ASEAN-IPR's mandated as a research institute to promote peace, conflict management and conflict resolution, ASEAN-IPR and the Government of the Indonesia, with the support from the Government of the Republic of Korea as well as the Maarif Institute have organized an **ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance: Building Unity and Common Understanding in Countering Intolerance and Violent Extremism.**

The objective of the Conference is to serve as an avenue to enhance the role of youth in the promotion of peace to counter intolerance and violent extremism. The Conference consisted of two parts, the plenary and thematic sessions and side event activities.

In addition, the Side Event activities, **ASEAN-IPR Youth Exhibition: Building Unity and Promoting Tolerance**, are intended to promote the culture of peace among the youth, as well as to increase public awareness of the issue. These activities are including virtual reality, film screenings, talk shows, interactive art installations and exhibitions.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi delivered a keynote speech and officially opened the Conference.

Ambassador of Republic of Korea to ASEAN and Ambassador of Democratic People's Republic of Korea to Indonesia were also delivered their speech side by side as a symbol of peace between the two countries.

The Conference was also attended by Ambassadors from the Diplomatic Corps in Indonesia, Representatives of Ministries/Government Institutions and Non-Government Institutions, academe, students from a number of universities in Jakarta, Banten and West Java, and other relevant stakeholders engaged in the promotion of peace and conflict reconciliation. The Conference attended by approximately 600 hundred people.

The conference issued an ASEAN Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance and Plan of Action to implement the ASEAN Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance reflecting the commitment of the ASEAN youth to contribute to the prevention and countering violent extremism in the region. Furthermore, the Declaration also comprises the policy recommendation by the youth for ASEAN leaders in the field of prevention and countering violent extremism. The declaration was prepared by ASEAN youth representatives through discussion and working groups.

In this regard, and taking into account the high interest shown by the youth participants with such high number of attendees, I am hoping that similar activities can be carried out in the future, and carried out on an ongoing basis. This is important so that the ASEAN youth could build bigger networks to encourage the creation of an atmosphere of peace and tolerance within the region. Thus, the relevant stakeholders can absorb the voices of young people as one of the stakeholders in the foreign policy formulation in the region.

H.E. Artauli RMP Tobing

Indonesian Representative to the ASEAN-IPR Governing Council

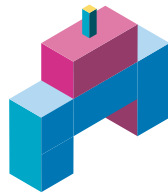




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Highlights from the Welcoming Remarks H.E. Rezlan Ishar Jenie

*Executive Director,
ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation*



For ASEAN-IPR, this initiative is more than just a measure to implement the Terms of Reference and Three-Year Work Plan of the Institute. Indeed, it is an effort that springs from its personal and collective commitment to a cause we have embraced: the cause of peace and reconciliation in the region and beyond in its time and beyond. This is essentially a Conference of the youth, for the youth and by the youth.

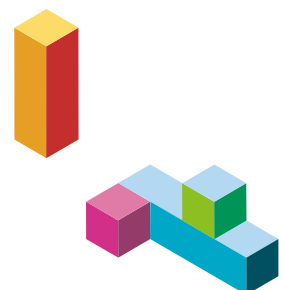
There are rising incidents where the youth were driven to commit acts of violence, as a result of holding extremist views. It has also been widely observed that extremist groups actively use social media to recruit new followers and to raise funds for terror activities. No single country in the region is immune from such danger. ASEAN has therefore been at the forefront, as part of its Community-building efforts, to address these issues.

The youth ought to take part as the driving force to develop and promote narratives of peace, tolerance and pluralism through various platforms, including the social media.

The youth must also be encouraged to speak. Their ideas must be sought because the youth of today have a perspective that can help address the fundamental challenges of time.

They must be provided with a platform for expression of their ideas so that they can join in the constructive debates that lead to wise policies. They must be helped to form self-sustaining and mutually supporting networks engaged in the pursuit of peace based on tolerance and mutual respect.

I conclude by a quote from the first Indonesian President, Soekarno, who said, *“a thousand old men can dream, but a youngster could change the world!”* In Soekarno’s words, I urge the Youth participants, *“aim as high as the sky, should you fall, you fall amongst the stars!”*





Highlights from the Opening Remarks H.E. Kim Young-chaе

Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to ASEAN

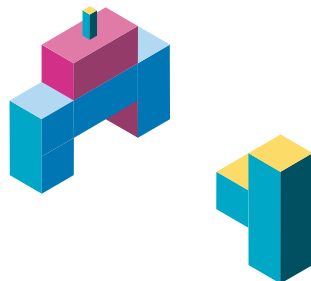


We are honored at the Conference with the presence of the Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs, H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi. The Mission is delighted to work together with the ASEAN-IPR in organizing this conference in that peace and reconciliation is a crucial agenda in ASEAN and Northeast Asia including the Korean Peninsula.

ASEAN has been instrumental in nurturing and building peace and reconciliation in Southeast Asia through the ASEAN way. ASEAN way is the guiding principle in ASEAN diplomacy. It means among others, informal consultation instead of open and direct confrontation, gradual consensus building instead of quick and hasty conclusion, respect for sovereignty and non-intervention of domestic affairs. Through this tolerating culture of ASEAN way, ASEAN have been and will be able to overcome many challenges in building ASEAN community of peace and prosperity.

In this sense, what's taking place on the Korean Peninsula this year is the beginning of a long process to build the environment of peace, reconciliation and tolerance. I am very grateful for ASEAN to genuinely and heart fully support the reconciliation and peace building process on the Korean peninsula.

I appreciate to ASEAN-IPR and Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs for organizing this important conference together with young men and women from ASEAN and Korea.





Highlights from the Remarks Ms. Chelsea Islan

Youth Representative



I am honored to be involved in this Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance; to be in the same forum as the Indonesian Foreign Minister and Excellencies; and most importantly with the representatives of ASEAN fellow youth.

In the context of countering and preventing violent extremism, I believe that the potential role that the youth could play would be many, if not unlimited. Echoing to what has been comprehensively highlighted by Minister of Foreign Affairs in her keynote speech, indeed the youth of ASEAN should involve actively and creatively in the Prevention of Violent Extremism (PVE) initiatives. Be they through online and offline advocacy an awareness-raising campaign; through participation in PVE policy and program crafting process; or through any other concrete efforts that can help address the pull and push factors of Violent Extremism.

In my view, the youth has three potentials can be done;

The youth ability and access to Information, Communications and Technology (ICT) is greater than ever. Internet, social media, or artificial intelligent these days provide us much more opportunities to act and engage in PVE initiatives, including in advocacy and awareness-raising campaign or in research and data analysis.

2. The youth generation is getting more connected. We are having friends across international borders and know no boundaries. Our network is closer than ever that will help us to communicate and amplify the PVE implementing projects; to reduce the influence of VE surrounding our peers, communities and societies.
3. The unique situation in society, who are often prone to particular risk, such as gender inequalities, discrimination, violence, or intimidation, put us in strategic position to work with the key constituencies that hard to reach, such as young women. This is our unique assets that I believe should be harnessed in implementing PVE initiatives.

Those opportunities, I believe, will not come without challenges. Lack of fund, recognition, capacity, number, exclusion from governance and peacebuilding processes, or opportunity are among others facing by young people.

We are the future leaders. Thus, it is crucial for us to be actively involved in shaping our current and future world.





Highlights from the Remarks **H.E. Jose Antonio Morato Tavares**

*Director-General of ASEAN Cooperation
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia*



I am confident that the Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance that was drafted by all participants of the Youth Conference will be a vital input for ASEAN Leaders to take into consideration the voice of ASEAN Youth and put into action to further enhance the efforts to combat violent extremism that led to terrorism. It is also, I believe, is an important step toward the creation of a peaceful, moderate and tolerance society in the region.

The young people have characteristics for peace; as they are more open to change, future-oriented, courageous and idealistic-innovations. Their potential and power have to be developed in order to sustain a process of change. They will need; access to training opportunities, participation at all level of social interaction also networking and self-organizing.

I believe that ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference is one part of a comprehensive endeavor to foster peace, security and stability in the region. I encourage that participants should continue their work in enhancing and promoting a culture of peace among the peoples in the region, as well as to help reduce intolerance, radicalism and violent extremism in the region.

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Highlights from the Keynote Speech H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi

*Minister of Foreign Affairs of
the Republic of Indonesia*



Your Excellency Dato Lim Jock Hoi, Secretary-General of ASEAN;

Ambassador Rezlan Izhar Jenie, Executive Director of ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation;

Excellencies,
Future Leaders,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

Assalaamu'alaikum Warahmatullahi Wabarakatuh,

A very good morning to all of you. I am very proud to be among the future leaders of Asia.

Despite the difficult and multifaceted challenges, we are confronting, it gives me great relief and optimism to see the eager faces of our next generation.

Distinguished delegates,
Ladies and Gentlemen

The world we live in today continues to be marked by intolerance, hatred, and violence. We are witnessing the return of identity politics in its most extreme form where religions, ethnicities, ideologies are being pitted against one another for narrow, short-sighted interests.

Supporters of identity politics exploit the growing powers of social media to attract public attention fueling hatred, lies, fear, and even conflicts.

The saddest part is that many of our youths have not only become victims of this new brand of disinformation but have also chosen to be messengers of fake news, intolerance, and hatred, become active participants.

Another consequence of this “social media noise” phenomenon is the sense of apathy among our youths. Understandably, some of our youths have become tired of constantly reading and hearing false and hateful news. The “noise” has turned some members of our youth to indifference. They even disassociate from efforts to contribute to the “greater cause”, which is to maintain an ecosystem of peace, stability, and prosperity that our region has enjoyed for the past 50 years.

Against this background, as a mother, I am very concerned for the future of my children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. This grim reality and alarming phenomenon need to be reversed.

The theme of today's Conference, “Building Unity and Common Understanding in Countering Intolerance and Violent Extremism,” is therefore extremely relevant.



In this connection, I wish to commend the ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation, ASEAN-IPR, for convening, in collaboration with the Republic of Korea, this Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The real question now is how to transform the challenges faced by today's millennials into opportunities that will shape a prosperous future.

The answer is in you, the youths of Asia, as agents of peace; beacons of tolerance; engines of economic growth;

I believe that there is no better way forward than to empower the youth, I repeat, to empower the youth. The Asia-Pacific region is set to enjoy a demographic dividend like no other region will ever experience.

The 213 million youth population in Southeast Asia is a massive potential waiting to be unlocked.

What must we do to empower the youth?

First, we must provide an enabling environment for youths to become engines of economic growth.

Economic development creates the incentive needed to drive youths away from intolerance and extremism and focusing more on improving their lives and the lives of those around them.

In this connection, the youths' creativity needs to be encouraged. Needs to be boosted. Creativity is the main driving force behind innovation and entrepreneurship. Within this framework, we must provide sufficient incentives and regulatory space.


The Indonesian Government, for its part, is very supportive of technological innovations. President Joko Widodo continues to promote the "light-touch" and "safe harbor" approach towards the start-up industries providing vast regulatory space for technological innovation to grow and expand. This is why Indonesia's top unicorn tech startups are led by millennials such as Traveloka; Bukalapak.com; Go-jek; and Tokopedia. These examples need to be doubled and even tripled. They need to be replicated. This is an opportunity that youths must seize.

Second, youth empowerment can only flourish under an open and tolerant society.

I never get tired of saying that while diversity is given, tolerance must be nurtured. Your job, as future leaders, is to instill tolerance, fairness, and openness in our societies. You must become an agent of tolerance, ambassadors for peace.

For this to happen, the initiative has to begin from each and every one of you. Be part of the solution, not the problem. Ensure that your actions would not only benefit you, but also others; respect different beliefs and viewpoints; celebrate diversity as a strength, not as a weakness; nurture the culture of solidarity, peace, and tolerance; nurture the habit of dialogue.





Equally important, use social media wisely: stay away from hateful-content and take time to ensure that what you share online is true, factual, and beneficial.

My third and final observation is directed more towards my generation, or what you call the “old people” generation.

We, as “old people”, need to create the right forum and platform to hear the voices of the youth to create space for peace and tolerance to be cultivated and displace the propaganda of violent extremism.

We have to formulate strategic steps to transform this habit of tolerance into a regional brand. Beyond our borders.

That’s why this ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference is a very good example of such a forum as a hub for the exchange of views and ideas as well as the promotion of tolerance, inter-cultural and inter-faith dialogue; and as a forum to explore innovative solutions in countering intolerance and violent extremism.

Excellencies,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

There is no doubt that the youth holds the key to our future as agents for innovation, social progress and economic growth.

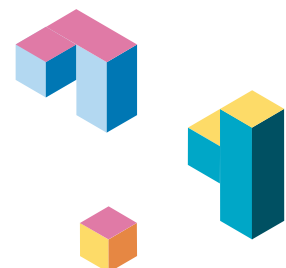
Your imagination, idealism, energy, and vision are essential in ensuring the future prosperity and stability of our region.

Allow me to end by quoting the late Mr. Kofi Annan, former Secretary General of the United Nations,

“Young people should be at the forefront of global change and innovation. Empowered, they can be key agents for development and peace. If, however, they are left on society’s margin, all of us will be impoverished.”

Thank you.

Wassalaamu’alaikum Warahmatullahi Wabarakatuh.





View on Peace and Tolerance from AB and GC of Indonesia



H.E. Artauli RMP Tobing

*Indonesia Representative to the Governing Council
of ASEAN-IPR*

It is with gratitude to have lived over five decades in a peaceful region. However it never should be taken for granted. I strongly believe that peace and tolerance should always be nurtured - it all begin with empowering the youth, as they are the beneficiaries of the future generation.

Given the tools and opportunity, the youth all over the region have the potential to build a strong foundation for reinforcing the culture of peace. For every simple step taken by the youth at all levels is essential for maintaining a harmonious society - supporting tolerance, multiculturalism and religious pluralism, as well as in preventing future conflicts.



H.E. Nurmala Kartini P. Sjahrir

*Indonesia Representative to the Advisory Board
of ASEAN-IPR*

The youth in our region have an added and special role as we are living in a diverse and multicultural region. The region is also faced with other challenges such as violent extremism and radicalization.

Being the future generation of our region, the Youth also has the responsibility to contribute towards building a peaceful future among others through building and understanding of differences, living with respect for others. This could further developed among others through the potentials of civic education.

View on Peace and Tolerance from the Participants



Mr. Equilibrium Tampubolon

Indonesia Youth Participant

We can see peace and tolerance as mutually reinforcing binds that knit our lives together, they are the embodiment of the much-touted jargon “unity in diversity”. They allow for differing minds to co-exist and even co-operate, they assure us to go about our daily lives without fear of others. But the binds of peace and tolerance have always been under pressure, and now, more than ever.

Distrust and hatred are now being spread massively in form of false hateful information by irresponsible people, sowing intolerance which in turn, could lead to the end of peace. This prompts not only for regulators to act, but also for us, the consumers as well as the providers of information to be cautious. We must not only address how information is spread and accessed, but also what they contain and how they are perceived.

Hate messages exploit the feeling of frustration from a lack of progress and of a say in how things are going. They shift an unfounded blame for a certain challenge to a generalized group of people who are undeserving of such blame. They pose as a two-fold challenge to democratic institutions, through the divisive contents of their messages, and by forcing governments to take actions against them, such as censorship, that are undemocratic in nature.

A fair and dynamic democracy should instead notice these aspirations as a cue to adapt by providing a room for a logical discourse for the general public. We can start from having an open, transparent, and well-maintained government feedback channels that also serve as a public sphere of discussion. Furthermore, we need to invest in initiatives that allow for fact-based information to be widely circulated to the public in a timely and active manner which would counter the waves of hateful disinformation. In essence, a well-informed society with a working platform to deliberate on various ideas could lead the way in addressing hate messages. Afterall, a democracy that is guided by a healthy discourse of differing ideas is the democracy that is bound by peace and tolerance.

Side Event - Conference



KEYNOTE SPEECH

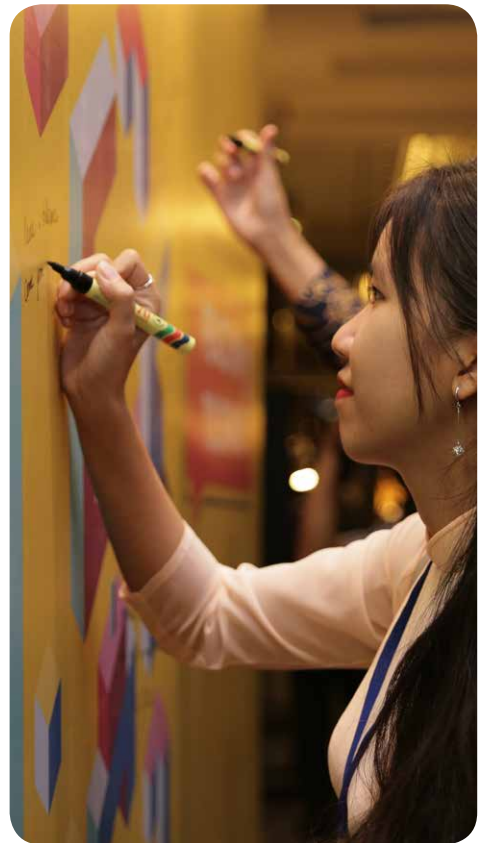
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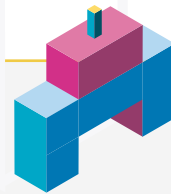








ASEAN Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance



Declaration

WE, the Youth of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN);

ENGAGING IN DIALOGUES during the occasion of the “ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation (ASEAN-IPR) Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance: Building Unity and Common Understanding in Countering Intolerance and Violent Extremism”;

EMPHASISING the Youth is one of the driving forces and primary stakeholders in ASEAN’s efforts to build and uphold peace to ensure the sustainable and inclusive development of its people as part of the ASEAN Community-building processes;

OBSERVING the peace and security challenges in the form of radicalism, violent extremism, and terrorism in recent years, that are posing a serious threat to the cohesiveness of communities in the region and hampering the ASEAN Community-building process;

REALISING with concern, the direct impact of such peace and security challenges, marked by increasing intolerance in communities, including through social media, that would pose negative and lasting effect to future generations;

REAFFIRMING that the Youth in ASEAN are for peace and against all forms of intolerance that could cause radicalism, violent extremism, and other forms of violence;

STRESSING the importance to enhance the role and contribution of the Youth in promoting peace and tolerance in our communities;

STAND READY to support and contribute to the realisation of the ASEAN Community Vision 2025 in maintaining peace, security and stability with the spirit of Culture of Prevention for a Peaceful, Inclusive, Resilient, Healthy and Harmonious Society;

ACKNOWLEDGING AND SUPPORTING the UN Security Council Resolution of 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security;

WELCOMING the support from our fellow Youth of the Republic of Korea in promoting culture of peace and tolerance in the region.

DO HEREBY DECLARE TO:

1. Empower Youth in ASEAN as primary stakeholders in peace building efforts and initiatives to prevent, address, and counter radicalism, extremism, terrorism, and all forms of intolerance based on gender, race, ethnicity, and religion,
2. Affirm our commitment as the ASEAN future leaders to actively take part in the promotion of peace and tolerance, in line with one of ASEAN's purposes, to maintain and enhance peace, security and stability, as well as to further strengthen peace-oriented values in the region,
3. Pursue cooperation, support and assistance in partnership with the government, private sectors, civil society organisations, media, think tanks, academes, and all other relevant stakeholders to enhance the role of the Youth in promotion of peace and tolerance,
4. Mobilise, engage, and lead such efforts at the community level, through - among others - constructive dialogues or people-to-people contact, to achieve mutual understanding, peace, and tolerance,

5. Create and promote narratives of peace, tolerance, and pluralism through various platforms such as art, creative industry, as well as information and communication technology (ICT) – including social media,
6. Strengthen interaction, collaboration, and network among Youth within ASEAN through various avenues of communications as envisioned in the ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community Blueprint 2025,
7. Pledge our resolve and commitment to this Declaration for its effective implementation and to realise a common vision for an inclusive, sustainable, resilient, dynamic, and harmonious ASEAN Community.

WE REQUEST the ASEAN-IPR, the Secretariat of ASEAN and all relevant sectoral bodies under the ASEAN Political-Security Community (APSC), ASEAN Economic Community (AEC), ASEAN Socio-Cultural Community (ASCC), and ASEAN Dialogue Partners to support the realisation and implementation of this Declaration and its Annex through appropriate mechanisms.

DONE in Jakarta, Indonesia, on this Twentieth Day of October in the year Two Thousand and Eighteen.

Plan of Action to Implement the Asean Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance



This Plan of Action aims at implementing the ASEAN Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance done on the 20th of October 2018 in Jakarta, Indonesia to support Youth of ASEAN's role in the development and promotion of peace, tolerance, and pluralism to counter violent extremism.

This Plan of Action identifies ideas, recommended activities, and possible measures to be performed by the Youth of ASEAN and Republic of Korea to actively contribute in preventing, addressing and countering radicalism, extremism, terrorism, and all forms intolerance based on gender, race, ethnicity, and religion. It will also serve as the guidepost for further planning, including the possible development of frameworks and work plans as initiated by the ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation and respective ASEAN sectoral bodies.

This Plan of Action affirms the role of the ASEAN Youth as primary stakeholders in the efforts against intolerance, radicalism, and violent extremism in the region.

1. Political-Security and Economic Youth Initiative

1.1 Political – Security Youth Initiative

Organise speech and writing competition in order to conceive Youth's perspectives on the agenda to secure ASEAN from violent extremism.

Hold seminars / workshops on developing policy briefs and policy papers in the effort to contribute to the policy formulation in the region.

Establish regular regional seminars on the role of Youth on promoting peace and tolerance.

Support the governmental efforts in de-radicalisation with a specific focus to rehabilitation and re-integration programmes.

1.2 Economic Youth Initiative

Conduct regular capacity development programmes on Youth, Peace, and Creative Economy in an effort to empower the Youth of ASEAN.

Establish ASEAN regional young entrepreneur network and marketplace to facilitate interaction, share best practices, and support their businesses.

2. Socio-Cultural and Digitally Enabled Youth Initiative

2.1 Socio-Cultural Youth Initiative

Conduct regional Youth exchange programmes emphasising on inter-faith and intercultural dialogues.

Promote and integrate Peace Education Programmes and Initiatives, both at informal and formal levels, towards developing Youth as peace-makers in collaboration with local organisations and institutions.

Facilitate art-based activities and use of creative pedagogies that celebrate ASEAN peace and tolerance values by showcasing cultural diversity among the member states.

2.2 Digitally Enabled Youth Initiative

Establish a database of ASEAN organisations/institutions that promote peace and tolerance in the region.

Build an ASEAN online community to collaborate, share best practices, and spread messages of peace and tolerance across member states.

Develop ASEAN Youth-led narratives on peace and tolerance on social media platforms.

Empower Youth of ASEAN with Information and Communication Technology (ICT) literacy, including but not limited to programming and social media.

Conduct ASEAN level competition on social innovation with focus on ICT.

Project Competition Proposal



Background






Violent extremism poses serious threat to peace and stability in the region. Violent Extremism also erodes the values and commitment of tolerance and mutual respect that the people of ASEAN have long embrace. As an important element in the society, youth plays an important role in countering this threat by working with the governments and civil societies groups in addressing the crux of the problem. Instead of being a passive target, youth should be the driving force to develop and promote narratives of peace, tolerance and pluralism through various media among their group and all segments of society.

Across the region, youth individually and through organizations take initiatives to develop projects, programs and activities to empower societies and their peer groups to promote peace and tolerance, as well as to prevent and counter violent extremism.

Objectives of The Projects Competition

- 1.** To provide avenue for youth in developing creative projects and initiatives through various programs and activities.
- 2.** To provide platform for information exchange and best practices sharing among participants.
- 3.** To raise awareness among the young people on the danger of violent extremism.
- 4.** To encourage the involvement of youth in preventing and countering violent extremism.

Submitted Proposal

	Cambodia	Sorakphy Sriv	The Role of Youth in Preventing and Countering Violence Extremism
	Philippines	Jude Sta. Monica Natividad	Light of Hope: The Life of a Street Child
		Kriselle Marie C. Aquino	Youth Peace Table Caravan
		Huda A. Aldanie	Project Care Mindanao
	Republic of Korea	Ahra CHO	The 38 Walk for Peace and Reconciliation
	Singapore	Jiang Yuling	Project C.P.R: Commence Plastic Reduction
	Indonesia	Westra Tanribali	BERANI: Digital Platform for Real-Time Violence Monitoring and Response in Indonesia
		Equilibrium Tampubolon	<i>Sambung Menyambung: Celebrating Diversity, Nurturing Harmony</i>
		Hilal Fathurrahman	Student Peace Camp
		Fitri Soulina	A Counter Narrative To Violent Extremism Through Cyber Community
		Aloysius Efraim Leonard	TOLERASEAN: Building Bridges, ASEAN Way
		Tony Aditya	ASEAN Youth Sport Festival: Promoting Peace and Tolerance through Street Workout – Forum, Campaign and Competition
		Sahata Simanjuntak	Halal Festival to Counter Violent Extremism
		Syifa Nadhillah	Youth and Tolerance: Creating Harmony in Diversity
		Erwin Gunawan	I-DO-CARE: Indonesian Cross Generation Community as Implementation of Unity in Diversity
		Sandya Institute	School of Peace and Human Rights
		Youth Peace Initiative	Peace Walk Project
		Indonesia Berbicara	<i>Pemilu Cerdas (Pedas)</i> – Smart Election
		Muhammad Ali Alghofiqi	<i>Muslimuz</i> : the Muslim Media Aggregator

The Winners



SAMBUNG MENYAMBUNG

"An online open-source media-sharing platform to advance pluralism, peace, and tolerance."

By: Equilibrium Tampubolon - Padjajaran University, Indonesia

About:

Sambung Menyambung is an open-source, Information Communications Technology based media sharing platform that aims to promote pluralism, peace, and tolerance.

As an open-source platform, Sambung Menyambung runs on public participation by collecting media contents that demonstrate pluralism, peace, and tolerance from individuals or groups, and connecting them to the general public through various channels, such as social media, field exhibitions, and campaign initiatives.

An open-source platform is cost-effective as it has the advantage of having an unlimited pool of publication materials. To ensure public participation, Sambung Menyambung offers incentives to the public for select media contents that are going to be published by the initiative.

Sambung Menyambung is committed to establish collaborative partnerships to mutually strengthen our respective capacity and sustainability to better engage with the public. Plans to collaborate are mainly aimed towards Non-Governmental Organizations, Civil Society Organizations, and the private sector.

By serving as a neutral hub to promote peaceful narratives and a positive outlook of the world, Sambung Menyambung is suitable to engage closely with individuals and communities on a grassroots level. Despite having Indonesian roots, Sambung Menyambung is open for broader engagement on the regional level, with the ultimate aim of fostering harmonious relations among the people of ASEAN towards an ASEAN community as envisioned in ASEAN 2025: Forging Ahead Together.

Main Goal:

The main goal is to promote pluralism, peace, and tolerance among individuals and societies in ASEAN

Forms of Activity:

Recurring media content competition that involves call for content submission, content selection, and content publication

Publication of infographics on pluralism, peace, and tolerance

Performing public quizzes with the topic of pluralism, peace, and tolerance

Outputs:

Increased awareness of tangible acts of pluralism, peace, and tolerance.

Increased acceptance of pluralism, peace, and tolerance

**TOLERASEAN**

"Building bridges, the ASEAN way"

By: Aloysius Efraim – Bina Antarbudaya, Indonesia

About:

In the TOLERASEAN project, youth of different backgrounds are facilitated to discuss about their cultural and religious identities. During the discussions, they are encouraged to discuss openly about the topic, breaking barriers among them. Participants also gained insights from various individuals from ambassador, religious leaders, academicians, as well as practitioners who shared their views and experiences in promoting tolerance. Some participants also visited several houses of worships, and did a Question and Answer session with the religious leaders.

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Main Goal:

The purpose of the TOLERASEAN event is to build the feeling of tolerance towards different cultures and different religions there are in ASEAN. Especially in Indonesia, in which the event will be held.

Forms of Activity:

Online Campaign
Intercultural Dialogue

Outputs:

Understanding of different cultures and religions there are in ASEAN and Indonesia, through activities that will make them realize that after all, differences are not obstacles for a peaceful cooperation.

**ASEAN YOUTH SPORT FESTIVAL**

“Promoting Peace & Tolerance Through Street Workout- Forum, Campaign and Competition”

By: Tony Aditya – Indonesia

About:

The title of the project is “ASEAN Youth Sport Festival: Promoting Peace & Tolerance through Street Workout – Forum, Campaign and Competition”. The idea behind the title of AYSF 2018 is that we want to promote peace & tolerance through a sport event & festival in ASEAN level, that can help to overcome the conflicts situation from the past (such as: extremist sport supporters’ conflict) and avoiding the same conflict happen in the future. We want to create innovative and creative sport event that can inspire youth community in ASEAN to do street workout which is cheap and applicable for every youth in ASEAN to do street workout at their city’s park (or regency’s park) in their countries. Besides promoting tolerance and peace among ASEAN youth, this event also promotes healthy life style, sportively, spread positive influence to ASEAN society and creating growth for the region.

Main Goal:

Building a Community of Caring Societies
Promoting Tolerance & Peace
Enhancing Environmental Sustainability
Strengthening the Foundations of Regional Social Cohesion

Forms of Activity:

- Forum
- Campaign
- Competition

Outputs:

1. Voice to be Heard
2. Networking
3. Opportunities
4. Deeper understanding of Youth potential in realizing country's growth



List of Speakers

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Indonesian Singer; Cameo Project

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Ms. Agnes Gurning

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Ms. Chayada Khiannok
Ms. Vorakan Chobpattana



Vietnam

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Phan Thi Thai An

Concept Paper on Regional Youth Conference 2018



**AIPR REGIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE ON PEACE AND TOLERANCE:
BUILDING UNITY AND COMMON UNDERSTANDING IN COUNTERING
INTOLERANCE AND VIOLENT EXTREMISM**

Jakarta, October 2017

Background

From the time it was launched some fifty years ago, ASEAN has ushered in continuous peace, security and stability in Southeast Asia, thereby enabling the people in the region to focus its attention and effort in developing further its economic progress. Nevertheless, non-traditional security challenges such as radicalism, terrorism and violent extremism has escalated in recent years and posed a serious threat to the region.

Violent extremism refers generally to such fanatical adherence to a particular belief or ideology, whether it be political, social, economic or religious, that it leads to acts of violence. Violent extremism does not only challenge the security and stability of the region but it also erodes the values and commitment to tolerance and mutual respect that the peoples of ASEAN have long embraced. Violent extremism is a direct cause of outbreaks of terrorist activities.

Violent extremism, which often leads to terrorism, cannot be eradicated so long as the region is afflicted with unresolved conflicts; lack of rule of law; massive violations of human rights; ethnic, national and religious discrimination; political exclusion; socio-economic marginalization and lack of good governance. Recent research shows that there is a rising incidence of youths driven to commit acts of violence as a result of their holding extremist views. It has also been widely observed that extremist groups often make use of social media to recruit new followers and to raise funds for terror activities. No single country in the region is immune to the danger of violent extremism. As violent extremism is transnational in nature, it can only be effectively addressed through regional and global cooperation. ASEAN has therefore laid down a strong framework for regional cooperation in combating violent extremism through the ASEAN Convention on Counter Terrorism (ACCT) and ASEAN Political and Security Community Blueprint (APSC) 2025.

Moreover, the ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation (AIPR) is mandated as a research organization to promote peace, conflict management and conflict resolution in the region. The Institute also serves as a platform for capacity building for the promotion of the value of tolerance, respect for pluralism and moderation. It is also expected to contribute to efforts that foster peace, security and stability as well as to advance the cause of interfaith dialogue.

ASEAN and ASEAN bodies cannot succeed in this endeavor all by themselves. A concerted effort that makes use of innovative ways of countering the challenge of violent extremism is urgently needed. Civil society organizations, including youth organizations, can also play a key role in combating this threat by working with ASEAN and the governments of ASEAN Member States in addressing this issue. Instead of being a passive target, the youth should be the driving force to develop and promote narratives of peace, tolerance and pluralism through various media, including social media, among the youth and all segments of society.

In view of this need for a concerted effort, AIPR Indonesia in cooperation with ASEAN Dialogue Partners, will convene an “AIPR Regional Youth Conference on Peace: Building Narratives to Counter Violent Extremism.”

Objectives

- To mark the 50th anniversary of ASEAN in a significant way.
- To instill a culture of peace among the peoples of the region especially among the youth.
- To help reduce intolerance, radicalism and violent extremism in the region.
- To increase the role of youth in promoting peace and in developing peace narratives of tolerance, moderation and pluralism as an alternative to violent extremism.
- To increase the role of CSOs, particularly the youth groups, in policy formulation of ASEAN Member States, on the issue of violent extremism.
- To gather inputs from the youth, particularly policy recommendations, on how to address the issue of violent extremism.
- To assess existing programs and activities among ASEAN youth organizations and begin a process of developing new ones relevant to the problem of violent extremism.
- To provide an opportunity for networking among ASEAN youth organizations with a view to their developing peace narratives in the region
- To support youth Leadership on promoting peace, tolerance and pluralism.

Speakers and Participants

The Conference will be held in the format of plenary, workshops on thematic issues. The Speakers of the conference will come from youth organizations in ASEAN Member States and Republic of Korea and will be selected in accordance with their respective countries' experiences and their current domestic developments. The Speakers will also come from experts in the region.

The Participants will include representatives of youth organizations from ASEAN Member States, members of the AIPR Governing Council and Advisory Board, representatives of relevant ASEAN sectoral bodies, civil society organizations (CSOs) and journalists.

Each ASEAN Member States are requested to nominate three representatives from their respective youth organizations to participate in the Youth Conference.

The Plenary session is expected to be attended by up to 300-500 participants from youth organizations from ASEAN Member States and representatives from the Republic of Korea, AIPR GC and AIPR AB, media, think-thank, media and representatives from universities in Indonesia

The workshop session is expected to be attended by representatives of youth organizations from ASEAN Member States and the Republic of Korea.

Chatham House rules will apply in all session except in the Plenary.

Outcome

The Conference is expected to produce a declaration that will present a set of recommendations and propose youth initiatives on the issue. The declaration will be submitted to the ASEAN Leaders at the Interface between the ASEAN Leaders and the Youth during the ASEAN Summit in the Philippines in November 2017.

Jakarta, May 2017

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES
ASEAN INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION (ASEAN-IPR) REGIONAL YOUTH
CONFERENCE ON PEACE AND TOLERANCE

Jakarta, 19 – 20 October 2018

ASEAN-IPR REGIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE ON PEACE AND TOLERANCE

19.00 – 21.00 Welcoming Dinner – Executive Director ASEAN-IPR and Organizing Committee
 Pre-event: technical briefing and video footage making (17.00 – 18.00)
 (dress code: casual)

Friday, 19 October 2018

08.30-10.00 Registration

OPENING SESSION MC: Fransisca Monika

10.00-10.10 Opening Remarks
 1. H.E. Rezlan Ishar Jenie, Executive Director of ASEAN-Institute for Peace and Reconciliation – 4 minutes
 2. H.E. Kim Young-chaе, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Korea to ASEAN – 4 minutes

10.00-10.20 Key Note Speech
 H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia – 7 minutes

10.20-10.25 Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia officially open the ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance

10.25-10.30 Photo Session:
1st Session
 1. H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia
 2. H.E. Dato Paduka Lim Jock Hoi, Secretary-General of ASEAN
 3. H.E. Jose Tavares, Director-General of ASEAN Cooperation, Ministry of foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia
 4. H.E. Kim Young-chaе, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Korea to ASEAN
 5. H.E. Tan Hung Seng, Chair of ASEAN-IPR Governing Council
 6. Prof. Joseph Liow, Chair of ASEAN-IPR Advisory Board
 7. Miss Chelsea Islan, Key Person of ASEAN-IPR Regional Youth Conference on Peace and Tolerance

2nd Session plus
 8. Youth Representatives from ASEAN and the Republic of Korea

10.30 Visit to the Side Event
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6. H.E. Artauli Tobing, Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to the ASEAN-IPR Governing Council
7. H.E. Kartini Sjahrir, Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to the ASEAN IPR Advisory Board
8. H.E. Rezlan Ishar Jenie, Executive Director of ASEAN-Institute for Peace and Reconciliation

FRIDAY, 19 OCTOBER 2018

CONFERENCE AT SHERATON

EXHIBITION AT PIAZZA

10.30 – 10.35 Youth Representative to deliver views on Peace and Tolerance - Chelsea Islan

10.30 – 11.00 Visit of Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia to the Youth Exhibition

10.35 – 11.20 Session 1: The ASEAN Regional Context- Peace and Challenges in the Region

> Examine the current global security context and its impact on the region
→ Regional Expert

> Examine the current regional situation and emerging trends related to violent extremism and response of governments

> Assess the underlying causes and factors that lead to violent extremism in Southeast Asia from the speaker’s point of view (ideology, economy, interest, survival, gender perspective on the issue)

> ASEAN efforts in promoting peace and tolerance in the region (role of CSOs, youth organizations, educational institutions, etc)

Panelists:

1. Dr. Dino Patti Djalal, Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia
2. Head of Indonesian Agency for Creative Economy*
3. Andhika Chrisnayudhanto, Director of Regional and Multilateral Cooperation, The National Counter Terrorism Agency (BNPT)
4. Prof. dr. Kamarulzaman Askandar, Malaysian Representative to the Advisory Board of the AIPR, and Professor, School of Social Sciences, Universiti Sains Malaysia
5. Ryan Rahardjo, Google Indonesia

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Movie Screening from Youth Representatives, NGOs, ASEAN-IPR

Moderator:

Prof. Joseph Liow, Chair of ASEAN-IPR
Advisory Board

11.20 – 11.45 Questions and Answers / Discussion**11.45 – 13.30 Lunch Break/ Friday Prayer****13.30 – 13.40 Session 2:** Building Peace, Tolerance and Pluralism through Information, Communications and Technology (ICT), Art and Creative Industry

> How to counter-extremism and terrorism through ICT, Art and alternative platforms? How to promote understanding through art and social media?

> How ICT and art can provide more opportunities for youth in promoting culture of peace in ASEAN, common understanding and tolerance?

> Why is it important to balance online and offline measures to protect those vulnerable to radicalization?

> How can youth be encouraged to counter radical narratives through promotion of peace and tolerance narratives that are attractive (i.e. art and culture)

> How can youth organizations to foster closer cooperation, interactions, collective action, regional movement, synergy at the regional level by using modern communications to promote peace, tolerance and pluralism against violent extremism

> Examine the current trend of using robots to propagate violent narratives in the internet.

Panelists:

1. Punchada Sirivunnabood, Ph.D,
Associated Professor, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities,
Mahidol University, Thailand
2. Dr. Gi Yeon Koo, Senior Research Fellow, Seoul National University,
Republic of Korea
3. Fahd Pahdepie, Executive Director
Digitroops Indonesia

11.45 – 13.30 Friday Prayer**13.30 – 13.40 Music Performance****13.40 – 15.30 Movie Screening “Mata Tertutup” / “Blind Folded”**

Moderator:

Maria Cecilia D. Papa

14.30 – 15.00 Questions and Answers / Discussion

15.00 – 16.00 Session 3: Building Unity and Common Understanding between Youth in Countering Intolerance and Violent Extremism: Lessons-learned from the Region

> To analyze the role of civil society, especially youth, in contributing toward conflicts resolution and building a culture of peace and tolerance.

> The role of youth organizations in ASEAN Countries (i.e. to emulate youth activism in different issues: health, drugs, education, job creation, etc.)

> How to empower youth through economic, socio-cultural, educational and other means to prevent violent extremism

> Discuss the current state of networking among Youth Organizations in the context of promoting peace and tolerance against violent extremism and explore ways to improve the current networking situation.

> Present the youth experiences in developing collaborative activities among youth organizations in strengthening the community, particularly the youth' resilience against violent extremism in the region and assess to what extent these experiences are applicable to new trends and emerging threats. What should be continued, modified or replaced?

> Possible collaborative activities at regional level involving youths from ASEAN countries.

> Future youth activities and meetings on Peace and Tolerance.

Panelists:

1. Sann Sorphorn, Student President at Beltei International University, Cambodia
2. M. Najib Azca, Ph.D, Centre for Peace and Security Studies, Gadjah Mada University

15.30 – 15.35 Music Performance

**15.35 – 16.40 Talk Show
Short Brief about ASEAN INSTITUTE FOR PEACE AND RECONCILIATION (ASEAN-IPR)**

By Hanika Winahayu

Short Brief about Youth of Indonesia

By Chelsea Islan

Guest Speakers:

Garin Nugroho, Chelsea Islan*, Andhika C.*,

Moderator:

Rifat Fachir

3. Ayu Kartika Dewi (Indonesia - Indika Foundation, Founder of Sabang-Merauke Programme)
4. Jenifer Goh, Co Founder of Blossom World Society, Singapore
5. Kyaw Myaing, Myanmar Institute of Strategic and International Studies (Myanmar ISIS), Myanmar Representative to the Advisory Board of the ASEAN-IPR

Moderator:

Hasrina M. Sanusi

16.00 – 16.30 Questions and Answers / Discussion**16.30 – 17.45 Break out Session** (drafting Youth Declaration on Peace and Tolerance)**Facilitator:**

1. Rudi Sukandar (The Habibie Center)
2. Ayu Kartika Dewi (Indika Foundation – Sabang Merauke Program)
3. Andhika Chrisnayudhanto, BNPT of the Republic of Indonesia
4. Muniroh Rahim, MoFA of the Republic of Indonesia

16.40 – 16.45 Opening UN Talk Show**16.45 – 17.00 UNICEF: Youth Engagement on Prevention of Violence**

Mr. Ilham Akbar,
Technology, Youth & Innovation
Officer, UNICEF

17.05 – 17.20 Youth Empowerment through Sports by UNESCO Youth Task Force**Panelists:**

1. Ms. Jessica Hunting, UNESCO Youth&Sport Task Force Member
2. Mr. Irakli Khodeli, Programme Specialist, UNESCO

17.20 – 17.35 Introduction of Convey Indonesia followed by Animation Screening on Prevention of Violent Extremism By: Convey Indonesia (TBC)**17.45 – 18.00 Break****18.00 – 19.00 Dinner****18.00 – 18.15 The Role of Youth in Promoting Peace and Tolerance****Panelists:**

1. Mr. Yosi, Cameo Project,
2. Mr. Lee Hawkins, Founder of the ASA Foundation,
3. Ms. Agnes Gurning, Programme Officer, WPS, UN Women

18.15 – 18.20 Closing**18.20 – 19.30 Music Performance**

19.00 – 19.30 Plenary and Wrap Up

19.30 – 21.00 Exhibition – continued

SATURDAY, 20 OCTOBER 2018

CONFERENCE AT SHERATON

EXHIBITION AT PIAZZA

08.30 – 09.00 Registration

09.00 – 11.00 Project Presentation

Moderator:

Adhyanti Sardanarini Wirajuda

10.40 – 11.00 Music Performance

11.00 – 11.10 Participants will be directed to Piazza

11.10 – 12.10 Talk Show

> Potential of social media platform for young people in proliferating the peace narratives.

> Networking event and capacity building (i.e. creative content)

> Explain the role of social media in preventing the spreading of violent narratives

> Youth project presentation is designed to serve as an avenue for youth delegates who won the competition to present their ideas and project proposals aimed at combating violent extremism and designing a counter-narrative to it. The three best project proposals will be awarded ASE-AN-IPR Youth Conference Grants worth USD 3,300.00 for the three winners.

Guest Speakers:

Ryan Rahardjo (Google Indonesia), Yosie Mokalulu (Cameo Project) and Akhyari Hananto (Good News from Indonesia/GNFI)

Moderator:

Rifat Fachir

12.10 – 12.15 Music Performance

12.15 – 12.45 Declaration

Project Winner Announcement

Mc: Naura Nabila/Hanika Winahayu

12.45 – 13.00 Closing by the Director General of ASEAN Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia

13.00 – 14.00 Music Performance by Jirapah

14.00 – 21.00 Exhibition - continued



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