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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

APA 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

2022 was a year for the APA network to stand strong in solidarity as the world began to build back after the COVID-19 pandemic. We redoubled our efforts to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) across Asia and the Pacific and achieve fulfillment of bodily autonomy.

This year, we expanded our efforts to cross-fertilize knowledge across the network and enhance our members' capacity to engage with the international human rights system to advance SRHR in the region. We organized webinars on the strategic use of entry points to the human rights system, supported members to attend an Advocacy-in-Practice training in Geneva, and assisted two members in developing UPR shadow reports.

In response to the shifting environment and shrinking space for civil society in the region, APA also explored a new area of work for the alliance. We held two sub-regional consultations in cooperation with our member IPPF ESEAOR to better understand the drivers of opposition to bodily autonomy in Southeast and South Asia and its impact on marginalized groups – especially women and the LGBTIQ+ community. Cross-constituency groups from both sub-regions discussed their experiences and observations from their country's context and charted a way forward.

In the latter half of the year, as in-person meetings resumed, APA worked with members to organize sessions at two international fora: the International Conference on Family Planning in Pattaya, Thailand, and the ILGA Asia conference in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

Next year, as we approach the mid-point of the 2030 Agenda and begin regional preparations for the 30th anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development Programme of Action, we look forward to strengthening our network's strategic directions.

Sincerely,



SHAMA KARKAL
APA STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIR



ALEXANDRA JOHNS
APA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MISSION

In 1994, 179 governments adopted the revolutionary Programme of Action (PoA) at the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) in Cairo. This ambitious agenda called for women's sexual health, reproductive health, and reproductive rights to be prioritized in sustainable development efforts.

We established the Asia Pacific Alliance for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (APA) as a civil society organization (CSO)-led network to support action for promoting the ICPD agenda at national, regional, and global fora. Over the last two decades, APA has galvanized national and regional advocacy from its Coordinating Office in Bangkok to further sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), gender rights, and human rights globally.

WHO WE ARE

APA is a network of national, regional, and global civil society organisations that advocate for the fulfilment of SRHR for all persons in the Asia Pacific.

WHAT WE DO

Our mission is to mobilize civil society advocacy across the Asia Pacific to hold governments and other stakeholders accountable to their obligations and commitments to realize the SRHR of all persons in Asia and the Pacific. We prioritize issues such as sexuality, access to comprehensive sexuality education, and access to safe and legal abortion.

HOW WE DO IT

APA uses two main strategies to achieve its mission: regional advocacy and capacity building. APA and its members advocate at national, regional, and global fora to ensure inclusion and the uptake of comprehensive sexuality priorities, encourage government transparency and participation, and monitor review processes. These include the 2030 Agenda, the International Conference on Population and Development, the Beijing Platform for Action, the Universal Periodic Review, and human rights treaty bodies for progress on SRHR commitments.

2022 AT A GLANCE

We are committed to empowering SRHR champions. We mobilize for advocacy on SRHR, encourage active participation, and strive to increase opportunities for civil society in developing countries to access national, regional, and global review processes and advocacy opportunities.

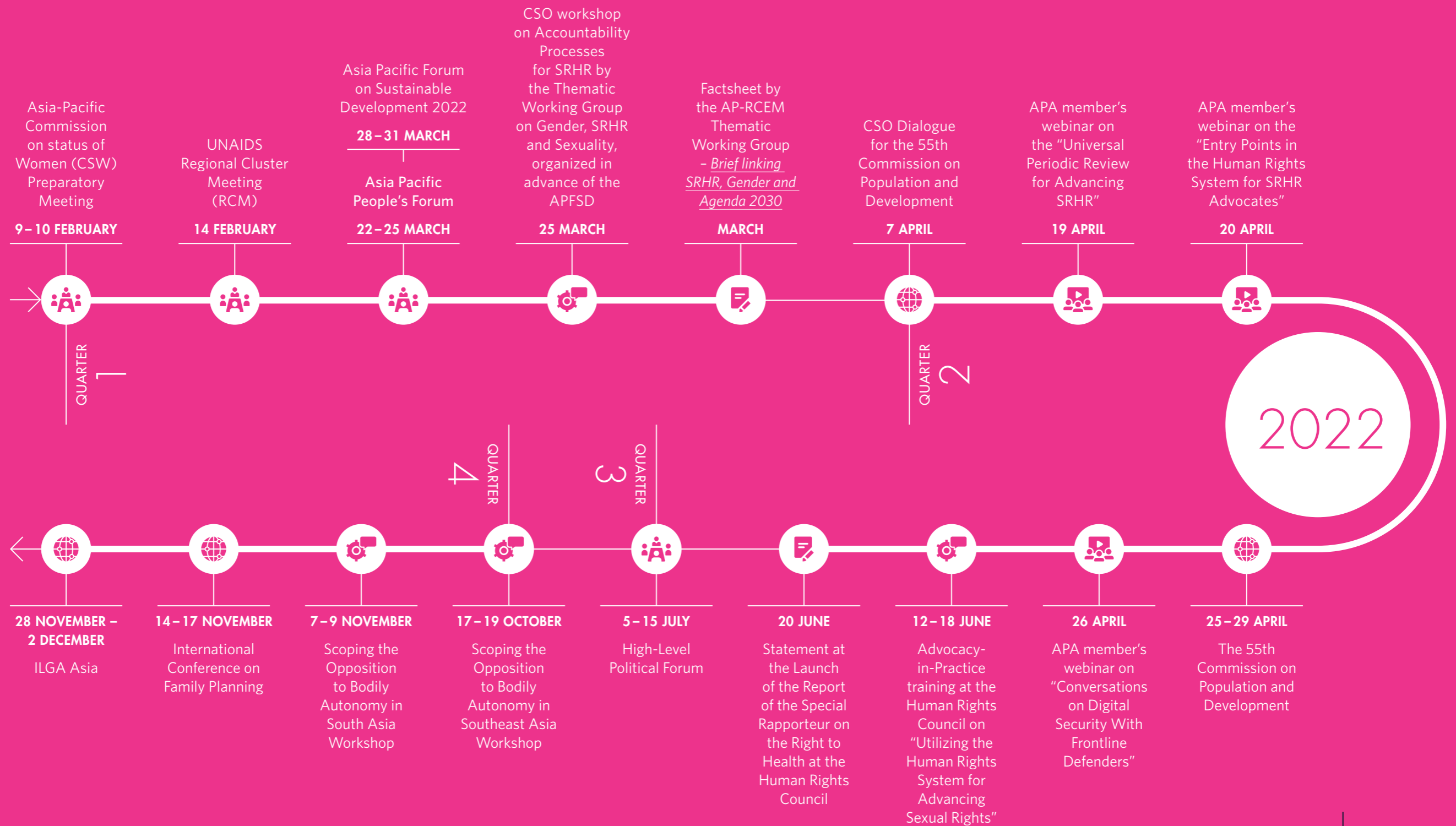
2022 was a year of building solidarity in the face of new challenges. The repercussions of the COVID-19 pandemic will be long-lasting and are exacerbated by inequalities and injustices that marginalized communities face. The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* in the USA has emboldened the anti-human rights movement. Globally, a growing opposition movement aims to undermine bodily autonomy and global normative frameworks, challenging our mission to deliver the ICPD agenda in Asia and the Pacific.

The Philippines continues to have one of the world's most restrictive abortion laws with no exceptions, not even to save the pregnant person's life. And in December, Indonesia criminalized extramarital sex. The policy targets transgender and same-sex couples who cannot legally marry their partners or live together, on top of curtailing freedom of expression and assembly.

At the same time, we observed progress and advancement in sexual and reproductive health and rights policies in the region. Thailand extended legalized abortion up to 20 weeks' gestation and India expanded abortion rights up to 24 weeks. Although Japan failed to adopt same-sex marriage, Tokyo started to issue same-sex partnership certificates and paved the way for further legal inclusion. India's Supreme Court criminalized marital rape. And in December, Singapore repealed the outdated Section 377a that penalized gay sex between men. In this challenging climate, we redoubled our efforts and stood strong in solidarity and alliance. We navigated through the storm of opposition groups and persevered through collective civil society action, capacity-building programs, strategic advocacy, and harnessed human rights mechanisms to advance SRHR.

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

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PROGRAMS

WE MOBILIZE CIVIL SOCIETY ACTION FOR SRHR IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

This year, APA continued to serve as a collective regional voice for holding governments and stakeholders accountable for delivering their commitments to SRHR. APA's 43 members represented marginalized groups across the region and synergized efforts to advance the SRHR agenda. APA applied two main strategies to achieve its objectives: regional advocacy and capacity building.

Unique entry points into the human rights mechanisms and inter-governmental processes provided opportunities for the APA network to make positive impacts, despite the turbulent SRHR political landscape. APA strengthened capacities and mobilized civil societies to capitalize on these opportunities and advance the status of SRHR in the Asia Pacific. At the global level, APA represented the Asia Pacific civil society perspectives at the 55th Commission on Population and Development and supported APA members to campaign for the renewal of the Mandate of the Independent Expert in SOGI. At the regional level, APA co-led the Thematic Working Group on Gender, Sexuality and SRHR of the Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism (AP-RCEM) and conducted South Asia and Southeast Asia workshops to survey the opposition movement on bodily autonomy.

APA collaborated with other like-minded regional and global networks and coalitions that focus on SRHR to share information, jointly strategize and increase impact.



PROGRAMS

CAPACITY BUILDING AND ACCOUNTABILITY

WEBINAR ON THE UNIVERSAL PERIODIC REVIEW (UPR) FOR ADVANCING SRHR 19 APRIL

APA coordinated the UPR for Advancing SRHR webinar in partnership with the Sexual Rights Initiatives (SRI). The webinar identified successes, challenges, and opportunities for APA members to engage in the UPR process and strengthen accountability for SRHR in their respective countries.

WEBINAR ON THE ENTRY POINTS IN THE HUMAN RIGHTS SYSTEM FOR SRHR ADVOCATES 20 APRIL

APA partnered with SRI to host the Entry Points in the Human Rights System for SRHR Advocates webinar providing unique engagement and capacity development for APA members.

WEBINAR ON THE CONVERSATIONS ON DIGITAL SECURITY WITH FRONTLINE DEFENDERS 26 APRIL

The Conversations on Digital Security with Frontline Defenders webinar built the capacity of participants to create a safe environment for human rights activists to discuss and advocate for pressing SRHR issues. Conversations centered on strengthening digital security to protect activists from online harassment, doxing, and other security threats that come with advocating for SRHR, especially for highly politicized issues.

ADVOCACY-IN-PRACTICE (AIP) TRAINING AT THE HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL 12-18 JUNE

APA organized an AIP training that strengthened the capacity of APA members to use the human rights system for the advancement of sexual rights. Four members with SOGIESC expertise from Asia Pacific countries serving on the Human Rights Council (HRC), Pakistan, Japan, India, and Nepal, were invited to join. The AIP was an extension of the RFSU Learning for Change (L4C) Program, in which APA is the Sexuality Cluster Facilitator. As part of the training, participants played an role in the global campaign to renew the Mandate of the Independent Expert on sexual orientation and gender identity (IE SOGI). They met with the IE SOGI, Permanent Mission representatives, UN Human Rights Office (OHCHR), and allied civil society organizations to share evidence on how the Mandate raised awareness of the detrimental impact of violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. On July 7th, the HRC voted to renew the Mandate for three more years. The renewal resolution explicitly condemns legislations that criminalizes consensual same-sex conduct and diverse gender identities for the first time. The Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in family planning (JOICFP) and Forum for Dignity Initiatives (FDI), who participated in the training, went on to develop shadow reports for the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) process for Japan and Pakistan later that year.



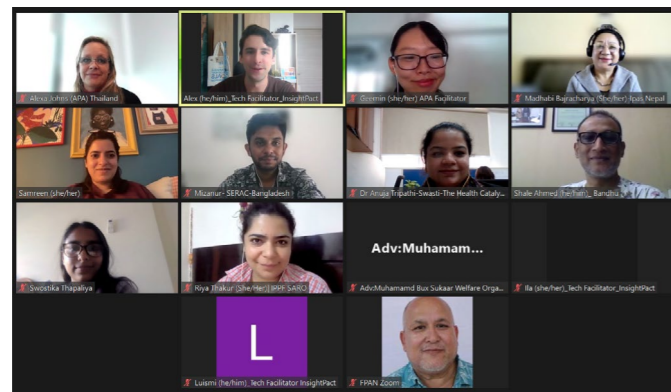
APA Members advocate for the renewal of the mandate of the Independent Expert on SOGI.



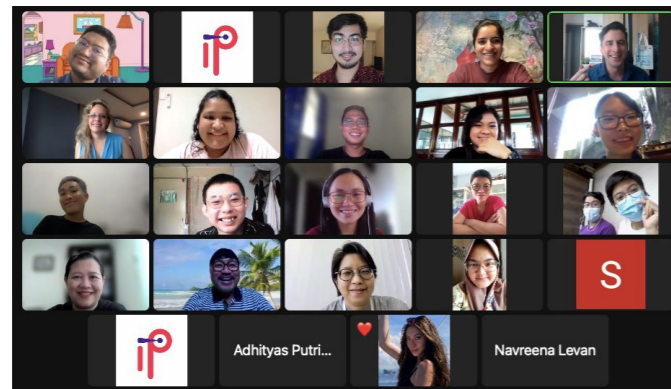
APA Members discuss with the Independent Expert on SOGI, Victor Madrigal-Borloz, on how the Mandate could contribute in the fight against violence based on SOGI.

SCOPING THE OPPOSITION TO BODILY AUTONOMY WORKSHOP IN SOUTHEAST ASIA 17–19 OCTOBER AND SOUTH ASIA 7–9 NOVEMBER

APA organized two virtual sub-regional consultations in South Asia and Southeast Asia in partnership with International Planned Parenthood Association East and South East 7 Oceania (IPPF ESEAOR) to scope the opposition movement undermining bodily autonomy in the region. The



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consultations brought together a cross-constituency group of 25 bodily autonomy activists, including women, young people, LGBTQIA+, disabled persons, and young key populations. The workshops raised awareness of the linkages between opposition to bodily autonomy/SRHR and wider political and economic forces, building solidarity and cross-constituency understanding. Participants then strategized and developed recommendations to counter opposition movements. Recommendations included developing a comprehensive in-depth map of the anti-rights movement, increasing capacity-building opportunities, adopting accountability mechanisms, and developing tailored national strategies centered on narrative building.

PROGRAMS

NETWORKING AND ENGAGEMENT

ASIA PACIFIC FORUM ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (APFSD) 28–31 MARCH AND ASIA PACIFIC PEOPLE’S FORUM 22–25 MARCH

The 9th APFSD centered on “Building back better from COVID-19 while advancing the full implementation of the 2030 Agenda in Asia and the Pacific”.

The Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism (APRCM) held the Asia Pacific People’s Forum in a hybrid format to prepare for the APFSD. The forum provided a platform for CSO discussion and engagement and aimed to unify the region’s civil society voice around transformative development. APA co-coordinated the Thematic Working Group (TWG) on Gender, Sexuality, and SRHR of the Asia Pacific Regional Civil Society Engagement Mechanism (RCEM) and developed a *Brief linking SRHR, Gender and Agenda 2030*. The TWG brief focused on linkages between SDG goals 4, 5, 14, 15, and 17, emphasizing the integral role of civil societies in realizing Agenda 2030 in the aftermath of the pandemic.

CSO DIALOGUE IN ADVANCE OF THE 55TH COMMISSION ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT 7 APRIL

APA participated in the CSO dialogue with CPD co-chairs and delivered a statement supporting the inclusion of climate change as a critical issue for the Asia Pacific. APA called for stronger language and acknowledgment that women and girls, trans and gender diverse people, and other marginalized groups face specific challenges in humanitarian contexts due to displacement, including setbacks in SRHR, access to employment, education, SGBV, and more.

55TH COMMISSION ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT 25–29 APRIL

The 55th Commission on Population and Development focused on “Population and sustainable development, in particular, sustained and inclusive economic growth”. As NGO observers, APA and its members represented the Asia Pacific civil society perspective and pushed fundamental SRHR agendas forward across the region. APA developed a *joint APA statement* to emphasize the fulfillment of SRHR as an essential precursor to sustainable development. APA’s ED delivered a *second joint APA CSO statement* in response to the negotiated outcomes. The statement urged member states to address intersecting forms of violence and discrimination and to increase their commitment to SRHR, including through support of the SRHR self-care initiative that empowers communities to take charge of their health.

DELIVERY OF STATEMENT AT THE LAUNCH OF THE REPORT OF THE SPECIAL RAPPORTEUR ON THE RIGHT TO HEALTH AT THE HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL 20 JUNE

APA delivered a *statement* for the Human Rights Council on the launch of the “Violence and its impact on the right to health – Report of the Special Rapporteur on the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health”. APA ED commended the Special Rapporteur for recognizing that gender-based violence disrupts the health and well-being of women and gender-diverse people while taking a non-binary approach and considering multiple intersecting forms of violence.

HIGH-LEVEL POLITICAL FORUM 5–15 JULY

The 2022 High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) focused on “Building back better from the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) while advancing the full implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development”. APA ED supported the Major Groups and other Stakeholders (MGoS) as a CSO focal point for the VNRs and helped them coordinate the CSO statement for Sri Lanka.

JAPANESE GLOBAL HEALTH GROUP 11 NOVEMBER

APA member JOICFP invited APA to present its *CSO Led Self-Care Initiatives in Asia and the Pacific: Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic* advocacy toolkit to the Japanese Global Health Group. Following the event, Japanese health CSOs shared their interest in taking up this agenda to advocate with policymakers in Japan to advance SRHR and access to safe abortion.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT (ICFP) 14–17 NOVEMBER

The 2022 ICFP, held in Pattaya, Thailand, centered on “Family Planning & Universal Health Coverage: Innovate, Collaborate and Accelerate”. APA coordinated two main events:

- The Bodily Autonomy Community in Asia: A Pillar of Power for achieving SRHR and UHC (16 November): APA co-organized this community program segment with members Youth LEAD, Women’s Global Network for Reproductive Rights (WGNRR), and Equal Asia Foundation (Equal AF). APA’s ED moderated the session, which highlighted the leadership of APA’s network and their work to counter narratives that threaten bodily autonomy, and explained why achieving bodily autonomy is integral to achieving SRHR and UHC from the perspective of their communities.
- Networking Reception (16 November): APA and Sharenet International organized a joint networking reception at the ICFP. The networking reception provided a space for APA members to strengthen partnerships, provide knowledge exchange, and collaborate with SRHR allies around the region and beyond. 11 APA members joined, along with Sharenet members.



The Panel at the *The Bodily Autonomy Community in Asia: A Pillar of Power for achieving SRHR and UHC* at the ICFP 2022.



APA members at the Networking Reception.

ILGA ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE 28 NOVEMBER – 2 DECEMBER

The 2022 ILGA Asia conference in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, themed “Our Trials, Our Triumphs, and the Future We Demand” featured APA’s session Building a Common Agenda to Advance Bodily Autonomy in Asia. 40 participants discussed opposition movements and shared their experiences to advance bodily autonomy in the region. APA members Equal AF, APCOM, along with partners from Intersex Asia and AWID, discussed strategies to counter anti-rights narratives that attempt to control bodies and deny sexual and reproductive rights.



Participants engage in lively discussions at the Building a Common Agenda to advance Bodily Autonomy in Asia at ILGA Asia 2022.



APA members at the Building a Common Agenda to advance Bodily Autonomy in Asia at ILGA Asia 2022.



Group Picture at ILGA Asia 2022 (Photo by ILGA)

PROGRAMS

GENERATING EVIDENCE

RESEARCH ON CIVIL SOCIETY LED SELF-CARE INITIATIVES IN NEPAL

Building on recommendations from the *Civil Society Led Self-Care Initiatives in Asia and the Pacific: Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic* launched in December 2021, APA supported the development of a short research focused on Nepal, led by APA individual member Amit Timilsina. The qualitative research seeks to answer two of the recommendations: mapping and investing in evidence, and intends to find gaps, opportunities, and enablers for the adoption of SRHR self-care approaches in Nepal. Amit developed grassroots evidence on experiences, practices, and safeguards for accessing quality sexual and reproductive health self-care interventions in Nepal. Findings will be the center of evidence-based advocacy and lobbying to promote the development of regional and national SRHR policies.

BRIEF LINKING SRHR, GENDER, AND AGENDA 2030

APA co-coordinated the TWG on Gender, Sexuality and SRHR of the APRCEM at the APFSD and developed a Brief linking SRHR, Gender, and Agenda 2030 in March. The TWG brief focused on linkages between SDG goals 4, 5, 14, 15, and 17, and emphasized the integral role of civil societies in realizing Agenda 2030 in the aftermath of the pandemic.

UPR SHADOW REPORT FOR PAKISTAN

APA supported its member FDI in conducting a series of CSO stakeholder consultations from June to July. The consultations informed the development of a report that identifies civil society advocacy priorities and evidence-based recommendations to advance sexual rights in Pakistan, for use in the Universal Periodic Review of the state. Priorities included access to sexual and reproductive health information, education and services, access to safe abortion, and the sexual rights of LGBT people.

APA distributed our publications at two in-person conferences this year. Participants at the ICFP and ILGA Asia conferences received the Civil Society Led Self-Care Initiatives in Asia and the Pacific: Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic advocacy toolkit and the Changing the SRHR Narrative publications.

COMMUNICATION IMPACT

By harnessing the power of effective communication strategies and advocacy, we aim to maximize our contribution to the realization of SRHR in the Asia Pacific. We promote shifts in public policies, fuel social engagements, and raise the profile of issues concerning SRHR.

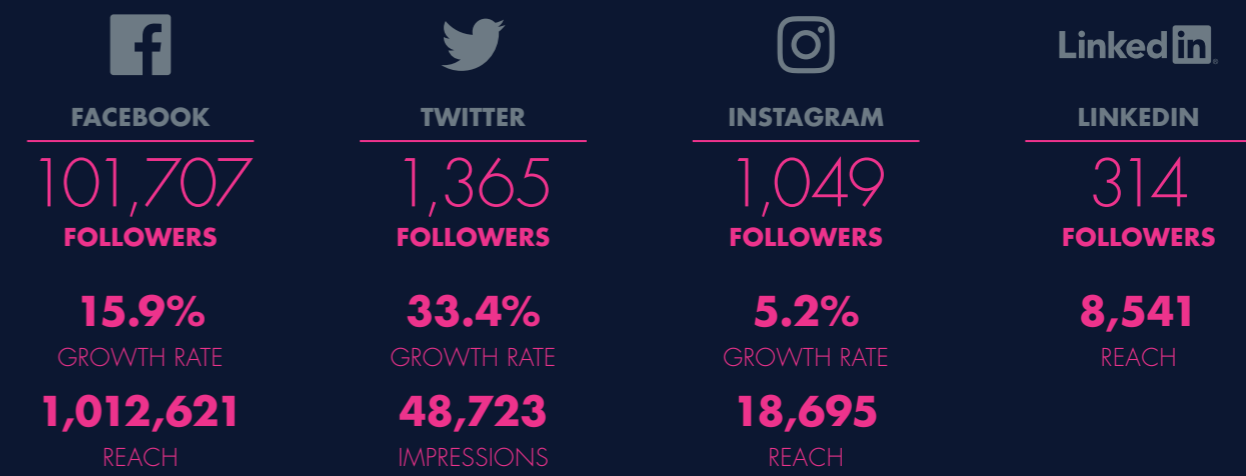
APA takes part in national, regional, and global advocacy that disseminate key SRHR message while dispelling misinformation, disinformation, and harmful rhetorics that aim to undermine the necessity of SRHR. APA highlights the research, initiatives, and campaigns of its members while improving the quality, relevance, and access to information shared within the network. APA strengthens partnerships and engagements within the network and with allies through synergized efforts.

SOCIAL MEDIA

APA uses Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to amplify key SRHR messages, share policy and legal updates, and mobilize social and online movements that advance SRHR in the Asia Pacific region. Social media raised visibility for members' activities and campaigns while promoting the messaging of like-minded civil society partners. Our platforms saw significant growth in followers and engagement in 2022, with APA's Facebook page surpassing 101,000 followers and over 1 million reach.

This year, APA created an official LinkedIn page to better engage with the larger professional community. It leveraged the digital networking space to continue conversations on SRHR initiatives with colleagues and professionals in the SRHR and human rights fields. APA raised pertinent issues and encouraged constructive discussions among current and potential partners.

OUR SOCIAL MEDIA IN NUMBERS 2022



KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT PORTAL

Launched in 2020, the Knowledge Management Portal (KMP) is a user-friendly exclusive online platform that provides a safe space for APA members to share knowledge and build community. It offers resources and information to support advocacy work, as well as a virtual space to collaborate on upcoming events and entry points for SRHR interventions. In 2021, the KMP was extended to include a section for organizing documents related to governance and strategy for the network. Members can also track civil society statements and country positions to help hold their governments accountable to their SRHR commitments.

APA disseminated three quarterly newsletters to share fellow members' recent achievements and provide national, regional, and global policy or legal changes to keep members up-to-date with the transforming SRHR landscape. One "KMP update" and two "In Focus" series were disseminated to share good practices, strategies, and insights. Additionally, APA has an exclusive internal listserv for members that is used to disseminate strategic information and developments related to SRHR.

NETWORK

Our network is united under the commitment to realize SRHR for all. As a coalition of non-governmental organizations, family planning associations, public health researchers, regional networks, and community-based organizations with diverse areas of technical expertise in advocacy, human rights, service delivery, and public health research, we bring together representations from youths, persons of diverse SOGIESC, disabled persons, sex workers, women living with HIV, refugees, and young key populations.

As of December 2022, our membership is comprised of 43 organizations and individuals in nine countries across Asia and the Pacific.

GOVERNANCE

APA is governed by a six-member international Steering Committee (SC) that sets strategic directions for the network. A new representative joined the SC for Youth Coalition in November, in the Global Associate Member position.

The APA Steering Committee met twice virtually in 2022. The APA Foundation Board also met twice in 2022 to oversee the administration and ensure legal compliance for non-profits in Thailand.

In Quarter 3, APA began a participatory and consultative process to develop a new 2023-27 Strategic Plan for the network. Rathana.org was engaged to support the CO and a series of consultations entitled "Growing Together" were held with APA's leadership, APA members, and partners to define new priorities for the alliance. The Strategic Plan will be finalized in 2023.

OUR MEMBERS

FULL MEMBERS 2022

AUSTRALIA

- Burnet Institute
- Family Planning New South Wales (FP NSW)
- Family Planning Victoria
- Family Planning Welfare Association of the Northern Territory (FP WANT)
- Shine SA

BANGLADESH

- Bandhu Social Welfare Society
- SERAC-Bangladesh

CHINA

- China Family Planning Association

FIJI

- Reproductive and Family Health Association of Fiji

INDIA

- Swasti
- Population Foundation of India (PFI)

INDONESIA

- Aliansi Remaja Independen (ARI)
- Indonesia Planned Parenthood Association (IPPA)

JAPAN

- Africa Japan Forum (AJF)
- Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning (JOICFP)

MALAYSIA

- Caram Asia

NEPAL

- IPAS Nepal
- Women's Rehabilitation Center (WOREC)
- YUWA

NEW ZEALAND

- New Zealand Family Planning Association (NZ FP)

PAKISTAN

- Chanan Development Association
- Foundation for Dignity Initiatives
- Sukaar Welfare Organization
- Youth Advocacy Network (YAN) Pakistan
- Youth Association for Development (YAD)

PHILIPPINES

- Women's Global Network for Reproductive Rights (WGNRR)

THAILAND

- Asia Catalyst
- Asia Pacific Coalition on Male Sexual Health (APCOM)
- Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers (APNSW)
- Asia Pacific Transgender Network (APTNT)
- Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development (AFPPD)
- Equal Asia Foundation (EAF)
- International Community of Women Living with HIV Asia Pacific (ICW-AP)
- Planned Parenthood Association of Thailand (PPAT)
- Raks Thai Foundation
- YouthLEAD

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS 2022

ORGANIZATIONS

- Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights (ACSHR)
- International Planned Parenthood Federation East and South East Asia & Oceania Region (IPPF ESEAOR)
- Population Action International (PAI)
- Marie Stopes International (MSI)
- Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights (YC)

INDIVIDUALS

- Amit Timilsina
- Dakshitha Wickremarathne
- Rubina Ali

NETWORK

OUR PEOPLE

STEERING COMMITTEE 2022



SHAMA KARKAL
(Chair)
Swasti Health Catalyst
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ANN BRASSIL
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Family Planning
New South Wales
OCEANIA



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China Family Planning
Association (CFPA)
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Rights (YC)
GLOBAL

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AMNUEILAPH**
Treasurer/Secretary

COORDINATING OFFICE 2022



ALEXANDRA JOHNS
Executive Director



THANITA WONGPRASERT
Engagement and
Communications
(January – February)



GEEMIN LEE
Engagement and
Communications
(August – December)



**WATTANANTH
WATTANASANGSUTH**
Administration and
Finance Support

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

JANUARY – DECEMBER 2022

SECTION A: CASH FLOW

	RFSU		MEMBERSHIP		ACCUMULATED FUND		TOTAL	
	US\$	Baht	US\$	Baht	US\$	Baht	US\$	Baht
Opening Balance	100,012.13	3,303,003.00	4,338.54	144,993.50	27,131.76	845,465.92	131,482.43	4,293,462.42
Fund received	175,431.32	6,063,327.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	175,431.32	6,063,327.43
Add : Bank interest received	197.65	6,831.26	0.00	0.00	34.66	1,197.78	232.31	8,029.04
Membership Fees	0.00	0.00	4,985.31	172,304.45	0.00	0.00	4,985.31	172,304.45
Donation (IPPF)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,460.78	223,299.97	6,460.78	223,299.97
Total Income	275,641.10	9,373,161.69	9,323.85	317,297.95	33,627.19	1,069,963.67	318,592.15	10,760,423.31
Subtract : Expenses as at 31 December 2022	(198,847.53)	(6,872,648.00)	0.00	0.00	(3,199.02)	(110,565.76)	(202,046.55)	(6,983,213.76)
Prepaid for 2022	2,454.66	84,839.00	0.00	0.00	77.40	2,675.00	2,532.06	87,514.00
Accrued for 2022	(4,080.35)	(141,026.69)	0.00	0.00	(78.12)	(2,700.00)	(4,158.47)	(143,726.69)
Computer	1,961.55	67,796.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,961.55	67,796.00
Total Expenses	(198,511.67)	(6,861,039.69)	0.00	0.00	(3,199.74)	(110,590.76)	(201,711.41)	(6,971,630.45)
Closing Balance as at 31 December 2022	77,129.43	2,512,122.00	9,323.85	317,297.95	30,427.45	959,372.91	116,880.74	3,788,792.86

SECTION B: FUND BALANCE

GRANTOR	BUDGET LINE DESCRIPTION	BUDGET		ACTUAL		TOTAL		% SPENT
		US\$	Baht	US\$	Baht	US\$	Baht	
RFSU Civil Society Partnership Programme for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights 2018–2022 Core Grant (Year 2018–2022) Grant period: 1 January–31 December 2022	1. Result 1: Strong CS capacity on SRHR and accountability	42,531.77	1,470,000.00	16,053.19	554,836.71	26,478.58	915,163.29	
	2. Result 2: Synergized engagement on national /regional /global processes on SRHR	26,303.32	909,106.00	25,546.01	882,931.57	757.31	26,174.43	
	3. Result 3: APA is a sustainable organisation with a diverse donor and membership base	48,839.20	1,688,000.00	41,293.85	1,427,214.50	7,545.35	260,785.50	
	4. Coordinating Office and network facilitation	122,705.60	4,241,000.00	107,795.32	3,725,665.12	14,910.27	515,334.88	
	5. Audit	8,679.95	300,000.00	8,159.16	282,000.00	520.80	18,000.00	
	Total	249,059.85	8,608,106.00	198,847.53	6,872,647.90	50,212.31	1,735,458.10	79.84%
Accumulated Fund Grant period: 1 January – 31 December 2022	1. Miscellaneous expenses	0.00	0.00	123.71	4,275.57	(123.71)	(4,275.57)	
	2. Bodily Autonomy Sub-regional Consultation			289.05	9,990.19	(289.05)	(9,990.19)	
	Total	6,460.78	223,299.97	3,199.02	110,565.76	3,261.76	112,734.21	
GRAND TOTAL	255,520.62	8,831,405.97	202,046.55	6,983,213.66	53,474.07	1,848,192.31	79.07%	

Exchange Rate: US\$1 = 34.562



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