

29th Annual Regional Human Rights & Peoples Diplomacy Training Program

19 – 31 August 2019, Timor-Leste



PROGRAM REPORT



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1. Executive Summary

DTP's 29th Annual Regional Human Rights and Peoples' Diplomacy Training Program (Program) was organised in Timor-Leste from August 19-31 in partnership with JSMP and Forum-Asia. This year's program coincided with the 20th anniversary of Timor-Leste's vote for independence. The vote, under UN supervision, was an inspiring achievement, made possible through effective international solidarity and skilful advocacy using international law and mechanisms – the focus of this program.

There were 25 participants in the program from 11 countries from Fiji and PNG through to Bangladesh and Sri Lanka working on a wide range of human rights issues – self-determination, “disappearances”, LGBT+, environmental issues, disability, the rights of migrant workers and Indigenous peoples. There was strong representation from civil society in Timor Leste.

Program highlights included sessions with DTP's Founder and Patron, José Ramos-Horta, Professor Virginia Dandan, Chris Sidoti, Bella Galhos and Kerry Pither, Pat Walsh, Fernando da Costa, Anjet Lanting and Yuyun Wahyuningrum. There was a special session with Ian Martin, who led the UN mission that supervised the independence referendum 20 years ago.



The two-week long program was held in Dili and in Balibo – the town where five Australian & NZ journalists were killed as they documented the invasion of Timor-Leste in 1975. It was a good place to learn about video advocacy for human rights with WITNESS trainer Arul Prakkash.

Participants learnt about human rights and the UN system, and from the Timorese struggle for self-determination and human rights – with a field visit to the converted prison that hosts the Centro Nacional Chega! International participants were visibly moved by the stories of survivors and inspired by how the Timorese continued advocacy in a very repressive environment, working with their friends in the democracy movement in Indonesia, to secure their right to self-determination.

DTP and its partners thank the trainers for their pro bono contribution – and the main funders of the program – the Australian government and the Netherlands government – and New Zealand for enabling Pacific participation. This report draws on the participant evaluations, provides a description of the program and makes recommendations in relation to future programs.

.... aside from all the knowledge and skills we have acquired, it's the intangible stuff such as camaraderie among participants that made the training very effective.¹

¹ This and other quotes in the report are taken from participant evaluations completed at the end of the workshop unless otherwise indicated. Copies of the transcribed evaluations are available on request.

2. Program Objectives

This program is the longest running human rights capacity building program in the region, investing in the region's diverse movements for human rights and the individuals that drive them. It recognises the role that training can play in enhancing the effectiveness of advocates and advocacy, and the value of building support networks among advocates. The purpose of the annual regional human rights and peoples' diplomacy training program is to enhance the effectiveness of civil society representatives working to promote and protect human rights across the Asia-Pacific region. Each year, DTP works with its partners to select the right participants, who will then go back to their movements and organisations and continue their work for human rights.

Principal objectives of the program were –

- To develop the knowledge, skills, strategies and confidence of advocacy to engage in strategic advocacy with government and others to address human rights issues
- To build the effectiveness and networks of civil society advocates in Timor-Leste and the Asia-Pacific region working together to protect and promote human rights

3. Program Description

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The program opened in Dili, Timor-Leste on August 18th, with a panel of Timorese activists reflecting on the struggle for self-determination and efforts to secure justice for the victims of human rights violations 20 years after the vote for independence in the UN supervised popular consultation.

Introductions and scene-setting – The participants were welcomed to the program by DTP's Patrick Earle and JSMP's Casimiro dos Santos, who also provided some of the context, background and rationale for the program. After introductions the participants shared their expectations for the program.

Introduction to Human Rights: Economic Social and Cultural Rights and Human Rights in Development and the SDGs – *Professor Virginia Dandan*

Participants discussed some of the concerns and issues facing their communities through a human rights lens – identifying the human rights principles/standards which are not being respected. Key principles of human rights – universal and inherent, inalienable, indivisible, interrelated and interdependent, were discussed in context of the issues identified by participants.

SOME EXPECTATIONS

Human Rights standards & mechanisms

Monitoring Human Rights

Contemporary Human Rights issues

Implementing Human Rights at community level

Human Rights documentation

SDGs and Human Rights

Networking & building solidarity

Advocacy and diplomacy skills

Learning from the experience of others

Learning from local context of Timor-Leste

Protection of Human Rights defenders

Followed this introduction to human rights, Virginia focused on the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) and the UN accountability and monitoring mechanisms – and the Human Rights Treaty Bodies in particular that have mandates relating to each of the nine core international human rights treaties.

Virginia also led the participants through sessions on human rights in development and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). A practical exercise on the human rights-based approach to achieving the SDGs enabled participants to apply this approach to their contexts and identify the responsibilities of government and other stakeholders to human rights. Government obligations to *respect, protect* and *fulfil* human rights can be used to analyze gaps and identify priorities for action – prioritizing those “left behind”.

Introduction to Human Rights in the UN System – The Human Rights Council, The UN Special Procedures and the UPR – Anjet Lanting and Joshua Cooper

These sessions provided participants with an overview of the United Nations human rights mechanisms and the avenues for bringing their issues to the UN. Participants developed their understanding of the different ways they could reference standards and engage mechanisms to support the work of human rights defenders (HRDs). Anjet also explained how Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights OHCHR can assist CSOs and HRDs in their work.

Joshua’s sessions focused on the opportunities afforded by government commitments and UN monitoring mechanisms to progress advocacy on human rights issues. The participants took part in a UPR role-play which involved them in preparing for and conducting a simulated UPR meeting. Joshua summarised the key steps for engagement that advocates should incorporate into their strategies – *Preparation; Integration; Consideration; Adoption; Implementation*

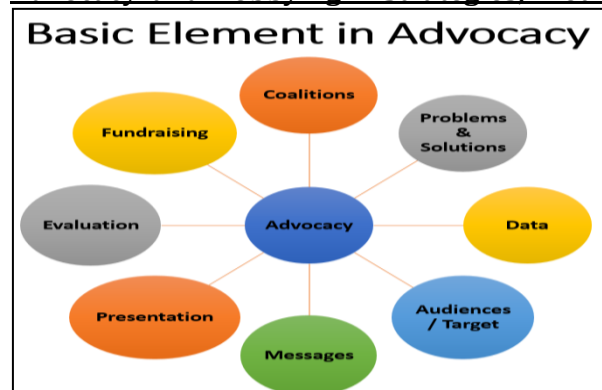
Human Rights and Business – Patrick Earle

Group discussions on corporate human rights abuses occurring in the participants’ countries established some case studies for the sessions on Human Rights and Business. The “Protect, Respect and Remedy” framework of the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights was described and the groups applied the pillars to their case studies to discuss State and company responsibilities.

Gender, the Rights of Women & CEDAW – Maria Manuela Leong Pereira highlighted that women’s rights are fundamental human rights which include the right to live free from violence, slavery, and discrimination; to be educated; to own property; to vote; and to earn a fair and equal wage. She outlined the key components of CEDAW and the three overarching principles – substantive equality, non-discrimination and state obligations. Manuela provided Timorese context and sited local examples to illustrate the importance of investing in strong women’s organizations and movements and using the UN monitoring mechanisms.

National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) – Benecia Magno from the Provedoria for Human Rights and Justice (Timor Leste’s NHRI) explained role of NHRIs as key national accountability, monitoring, grievance and promotion institutions. She noted the value of civil society organisations and HRDs in building relationships with their NHRIs

Advocacy and Lobbying – Strategies, Methodology, Techniques, Lessons and Tips –



Yuyun Wahyuningrum, Joshua Cooper, Fernando da Costa, Ellene Sana

A number of sessions were dedicated to developing advocacy skills and techniques. Experienced trainers (including DTP alumni) shared their diverse experience. They drew on the knowledge, experiences

and ideas of the group on how best to effect change and gave valuable insights into what works when building campaign/lobbying strategies.

Video Advocacy – Arul Prakkash from WITNESS provided practical skills and knowledge on using video as an advocacy tool – on storytelling, making effective films/videos, and on security issues around filming and using social media. As a practical exercise, participants selected an issue from the local community, record a video and post it on social media.

Human Rights, the Environment and Climate Change – Joshua Cooper presented on the Paris Agreement on Climate Change which aims to promote unified action on limiting temperature rise and strategies to deal with the impact of climate change. Joshua shared the inspirational story of Hokulea – the voyage in a replica ancient Polynesian canoe to collect and share Indigenous and global knowledge on protecting the environment.

The UN Declaration on Human Rights Defenders – Sayeed Ahmed from Frontline Defenders focused on providing practical steps for HRDs at risk. He elaborated on the UN Declaration on HRD, approved by all states in the UN General Assembly, and the mandate of the UN Special Rapporteur on HRDs and practical tips on engaging with the UN SR to protect HRDs, and raise issues of concern.

Human Rights in Foreign Policy and the Role of Diplomats – Dio Tobing, diplomat from the Embassy of the Netherlands in Jakarta, led a practical session on explaining the role of diplomats – what they can do for human rights, their limitations and how they engage with civil society. In a real-life lobbying exercise with Dio (roleplaying as the ambassador of the Netherlands), participants prepared and presented their issues of concern. The session concluded with advice and feedback on engagement with diplomats.



Self-Determination and Human Rights in Timor-Leste Today – Reflections on SOGI and other Challenges – Bella Galhos and Kerry Pither shared personal reflections on the struggle for self-determination for Timor-Leste – from their perspectives of working together over many years to build solidarity and support in Canada for Timor Leste. They shared lessons from the challenges of making people care, of guiding effective solidarity action, and of making issues a political priority. Bella also reflected that despite women’s courage and immense contribution in the struggle for independence they are still far from winning the battle for gender equality in today’s Timor Leste. Bella’s key message was to stick to one’s principles and not be influenced by money or power.

Resources and Rights – The Struggle for Timor-Leste’s Oil – DTP alumnus and civil society leader, **Juvinal Dias** led a session on Timor-Leste and its lost oil revenues. This has been a critical issue post-independence as the new nation struggles to meet the demands of development – funding health and education, ensuring employment and an adequate standard of living. Following years of advocacy in Timor Leste and internationally, a final resolution of the maritime boundary with Australia had just been signed, ensuring revenues from oil and gas reserves, but Timor Leste has been denied many years of income. Juvinal highlighted how determined and creative advocacy and international law was effective, including the first use of the dispute mechanism for the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea.

Reflections on the Struggle for Independence - Guided Tour of the Centro Nacional Chega! (CNC) – Hugo Fernandez



An afternoon was spent at CNC/ Chega! (meaning: 'Enough') a powerful exhibition, telling the story of Timor Leste's struggle for de-colonization and self-determination. It is housed in the buildings and cells of the former Portuguese/Indonesian prison where political prisoners and resistance fighters were imprisoned and tortured. The exhibition tells the stories of the victims, and their struggle for justice, within the context of history, international politics and law. Following a tour of the exhibition, CNC

Director Hugo Fernandez provided the participants with an overview of the truth and reconciliation process in Timor Leste and reflected how the past can be used in practical human rights education for today's Timor-Leste.

MASTER CLASS

Human Rights, Politics and Effective Advocacy in Today's World – José Ramos Horta

José told the story of the struggle for self-determination for Timor-Leste and spoke about leadership. He pointed out that as leaders one needs to see and create opportunities and be focused on the end goal – and to achieve any goal one needs to 'believe' in the cause and persevere with wisdom. Integrity is critical when building movements and international solidarity. José urged for the need for peaceful and informed advocacy, drawing from the example of Timor-Leste in its struggle for independence and since. José encouraged the participants to use the information they had gained in the program and to be mindful of the role that the international law and UN system can play in supporting advocacy for change.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Experience sharing on leading the United Nations Mission in East Timor (UNAMET) – which oversaw the referendum of August 30, 1999 – Ian Martin

Ian shared his reflections and experience leading UNAMET during the vote for self-determination also called the Popular Consultation in 1999. The mandate of the mission was to organise and conduct a popular consultation on the basis of a direct, secret and universal ballot, to ascertain whether the East Timorese people wanted a special autonomy for East Timor within Indonesia or to be independent. The mission included 240 unarmed international police.



There were 450,000 voters registered to vote and 91.6% voted. An overwhelming 78.6% voted for independence. Given the violence and intimidation before the ballot by militias funded and organised by the Indonesian military, Ian noted that they were surprised by how peaceful the actual voting day was. They had anticipated trouble after the ballot but did not expect the level of violence that occurred as militias targeted pro-independence activists and their families. Thousands were killed, and hundreds of thousands were forced to flee as the country was destroyed, while the UN was forced to temporarily evacuate before the subsequent UN mandated force arrived. Ian reflected on the resilience and courage of the

Timorese and the importance of international solidarity that led to the vote. Timor-Leste is seen by the UN as a success story of the UN but many challenges remain for the Timorese.

UN's Independent International Fact-Finding Mission (FFM) on Myanmar – Chris Sidoti

Chris spoke about the role and function of the UN's FFM on Myanmar, focused on the human rights violations associated with the mass expulsion of Myanmar's Rohingya ethnic minority and human rights violations in other conflict areas of Myanmar. Chris noted that Myanmar constitution is a race-based constitution as it defines citizens according to their race rather than their birth – which he believes is a fundamental problem. Chris explained the FFM's mandate, defined in a resolution of the UN Human Rights Council, and how it had gone about their work, gathering evidence from victims, survivors, witnesses and others. The question of whether a finding of genocide could be reached was discussed, as well as the politics of seeking action from the UN system, governments and business on the recommendations of their reports. The testimonies of survivors, backed by the reports of doctors, satellite imagery and other independent evidence, left no doubt about the responsibility of Myanmar's military and political leadership. Chris shared concern about the unwillingness of the international community, represented in the UN Security Council, to act and the FFM were therefore suggesting the UNGA act on the report and its recommendations. The FFM had also identified the links and leverage of some corporations to the military, and the role of social media, especially Facebook in spreading race hatred. Chris also highlighted the worsening plight of the over 700,000 Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh and the lack of any prospects that they will be able to either return home or be resettled.

4. Program Evaluation

There were daily evaluations conducted with participants and facilitators which enabled issues to be raised and adjustments made to the program as it proceeded.

At the end of the program participants were asked to complete an anonymous end-of-program qualitative evaluation questionnaire - and this was followed by a final open group evaluation with participants sharing their reflections on the program. These were often very personal and deeply moving. Participants made strong friendships during the program.

The written evaluations reflected this oral session with 24 participants reporting that the program had fully met (or exceeded) their expectations and one participant reporting their expectations had only partially been met:

It exceeded my expectations. It was more than what I had anticipated. I have learnt theory and practical skills

Basically, all my expectations like learning about advocacy skills, knowledge on human rights issues, security for HRD's and many more have been fulfilled throughout the training program

All participants agreed they built their knowledge of the UN human rights standards and mechanisms.

Before coming to DTP, my knowledge was limited to basic level i.e. UDHR and CRPD. Now I feel like I have extensive knowledge of the UN system and history.

I have gained more knowledge of international human rights law and principles. I also learnt the obligation to protect requires states to protect individuals and groups against human rights abuse

I loved this program. It is one of the best things that has happened to me. I will use this in the future to develop me as a person and the lives of others.

I entered the program with limited knowledge on HR international standards. After the program I and other participants talk about these principles during conversations... I have gained enough knowledge to be confident to talk about these theories...

Some participants reflected that they would like the program to be longer, with breaks to enable reflection and consolidation of what they have learnt. Reflecting on program content, some participants suggested more content on access to justice, migration and refugees. Participants said that they will be able to apply the content of the training to their work, with many providing examples.

Some highlighted the value of building their connection with HRDs from across the region and the opportunity to build solidarity – which they believe is critical:

... I was able to learn from other participants on their area of work, strategies used and possibilities of collaborating to address certain human rights issues.

Networking with other regional representatives was a huge highlight and greatly contributed to knowledge/skills transfer + embedding.

There was also a call for greater representation from the Pacific.

The opportunity to learn from the struggle of Timor-Leste and its journey of peace and reconciliation, to learn from the Timorese involved, some of whom are still struggling for justice for past violations was clearly valued by the participants.

Participants therefore felt particularly privileged to be invited as guests to the official ceremonies marking the 20th Anniversary of the vote for independence.

Participants created a WhatsApp group and have continued to be active sharing updates, new resources and opportunities. DTP and program partners will use the platform to share news and to provide support to advocates if needed.

5. Reflections and Next Steps

- **Program Location and Timing in Timor-Leste.** The 20th anniversary of the vote for independence made it a special time to hold this program on international human rights diplomacy in Timor-Leste. It is a moment in history for the Timorese and for the human rights and solidarity movement in Asia. It is inspiring for participants from Asia and the Pacific to learn what the Timorese achieved against all odds, and of the challenges they face today. The Timorese also commented that the lessons they shared were a way of giving back to the movements that had stood with them. *DTP will continue to organise this annual human rights defenders program in Timor-Leste at the time of the anniversary of the vote for independence.*
- **Building Partnerships.** FORUM-ASIA was formally incorporated as a program partner for the 29th Annual Program. The partnership builds on the strength of each organisation. FORUM-ASIA helps to enable mobilisation of its network to create the space and provide the opportunities for alumni to make use of the advocacy tools acquired through the training

- **Building Collaboration Across Asia and the Pacific.** Timor-Leste is unusual in having an Asian and Pacific identity. It is a good location to bring advocates from these two regions together. There was greater Pacific participation in this program than previously, but the program would have benefited from more representation from the Pacific. *DTP is discussing with partners in Asia (FORUM-ASIA, Migrant Forum in Asia, Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact) and in the Pacific (PIANGO) to make this annual program the core human rights capacity building program for Asia and the Pacific.*
- **Building Collaboration and Longer Term-Impact in Timor-Leste.** DTP greatly values its partnership with JSMP and recognises the need to discuss how the partnership, and the hosting of this major annual regional human rights defenders program in Timor-Leste can contribute more effectively to human rights movements in Timor-Leste. DTP notes also that this program involved more DTP alumni as trainers/facilitators than previous years. *DTP and JSMP will have discussions on a longer-term strategy of collaboration that will include reaching out to CNC and the new Human Rights Institute at the University of Timor Leste and the development of the DTP alumni network.*
- **The contribution of DTP alumni as trainers/facilitators.** At least five of the trainers/presenters on this program were alumni of previous DTP courses in Timor-Leste. Their contribution as pro-bono trainers is particularly welcome and appreciated. It is a practical expression of the movement building nature of this program, and of the community of human rights defenders and practitioners in Asia and the Pacific. *DTP will explore developing a DTP trainers network and will continue to grow the involvement of alumni as trainers.*

Appendix 1: Program Partners

The Diplomacy Training Program (DTP) is an independent non-governmental organisation (NGO) advancing human rights and empowering civil society in the region through quality education and training and the building of skills and capacity in NGOs. The DTP was founded in 1989 by José Ramos-Horta, the 1996 Nobel Peace Laureate and President of Timor-Leste. It is affiliated with the Faculty of Law at UNSW in Sydney. Since 1990 DTP has provided training to over 3000 community advocates and human rights defenders across the Asia-Pacific region.

The Judicial System Monitoring Programme (JSMP) is a Timorese led not-for-profit organisation working to improve the judicial and legislative systems in Timor-Leste. JSMP's mission is to advance and protect democracy, law, justice and human rights through court monitoring, legal education and advocacy. As JSMP is often the sole source of published case summaries, legal reporting and commentary in Timor-Leste, this is its main focus. Though, JSMP also conducts important legal research, analysis and law reform activities.

Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA) works to promote and protect human rights, including the right to development, through collaboration and cooperation among human rights organisations and defenders in Asia and beyond. FORUM-ASIA is committed to building a peaceful, just, equitable and ecologically sustainable community of peoples and societies in Asia, where all human rights of all individuals, groups and peoples – in particular, the poor, marginalised and discriminated – are fully respected and realised in accordance with internationally accepted human rights norms and standards.

Appendix 2: Program Schedule



**DTP 29th Annual Human Rights & Peoples' Diplomacy
Training Program
With FORUM-ASIA and Justice System Monitoring Project**

**Timor-Leste
19 – 31 August 2019**

FINAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Week 1	August 19 – Monday	August 20 – Tuesday	August 21 – Wednesday	August 22 – Thursday	August 23 – Friday	August 24 – Saturday
8.30 to 9.00	Welcome and Introductions:	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Travel to Balibo
Morning 1 9.00 to 10.30	Opening Ceremony – DTP 29 th Annual Program Keynote – Timor-Leste and its Struggle for Self-Determination & Accountability for Past Serious Human Rights Violations – Panel _ Casimiro dos Santos, Bella Galhos, Gregory Saldanha	An Introduction to Economic Social and Cultural Rights & State Duties to Respect, Protect and Fulfil	Human Rights in Development and The SDGs	Resources and Rights – The Struggle for Timor-Leste’s Oil Another Story of Advocacy and International Law	Human Rights Advocacy and the Media – Building Media Strategies	
Facilitated	DTP/JSMP	Professor Virginia Dandan	Professor Virginia Dandan	Juvinal Dias	Alberico Junior	
Break 10:30-45						
Morning 2 10:45-12:30	Introductory Session: Introductions and Expectations, Course Outline and materials. Logistics Local Orientation	Understanding Economic, Social and Cultural Rights – The General Comments	– Practical Exercise	Human Rights and Business – the Responsibilities of the Private Sector and the Challenge of Accountability	Human Rights Protection at the National Level – The Role of NHRIs	Free Time
Facilitated	DTP/JSMP	Professor Virginia Dandan	Professor Virginia Dandan	Patrick Earle	Mana Benecia Magno	
Lunch 12:30-1.40						
1.40 – 2.00		Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	
Afternoon 1 2:00-3:30	The human rights issues where we live – sharing the issues of concern - Practical Exercise	Human Rights and UN Accountability and Monitoring Mechanisms – Human Rights Treaty Bodies	Commission for Reception, Truth and Reconciliation - Guided Tour & Reflections on the Struggle for Independence -Building International Solidarity, Peace and Reconciliation	Gender and The Rights of Women – CEDAW	OHCHR and Human rights in the UN System – The Human Rights Council, The UN’s Special Procedures and the UPR	
Facilitated	DTP	Professor Virginia Dandan	Hugo Fernandez, CNC	Maria <i>Manuela</i> Leong Pereira	Anjet Lanting - OHCHR	
Break 3:30-3:45						
Afternoon 2 3:45-5:30	Introduction to Human Rights - The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and International Bill of Rights	Preparing NGO Parallel Reports to the Treaty Bodies - Practical Exercise	CNC Panel – Timor-Leste’s Struggle for Human Rights – Justice Visit to Santa Cruz Cemetery – Site of the Dili Massacre	Advocacy and Lobbying - Influencing Strategies	Human Rights, Politics and Effective Advocacy in Today’s World <i>Masterclass with Jose Ramos Horta</i>	
Facilitated	Virginia Dandan	Professor Virginia Dandan	Hugo Fernandez, CNC	Fernando da Costa - Oxfam		
	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	
Evening	Welcome Dinner-	Dinner Out	Cultural Night	Evening Discussion: <i>The UN’s FFM on Myanmar – Chris Sidoti</i>	Movie Night – Balibo	

WEEK 2	August 25 – Sunday	August 26 – Monday	August 27 – Tuesday	August 28 – Wednesday	August 29 – Thursday	August 30 – Friday	August 31 – Saturday
8:30 – 9:00am		Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Return to Dili	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations	Recap & Participant Presentations
Morning 1 9:00-10:30	Seeking Justice 20 Years after the Referendum Meeting – Meeting with Victims/Survivors	The Declaration on Human Rights Defenders	Video Advocacy		Self-Determination and Human Rights in Timor-Leste – Reflections on SOGI and other Challenges	Visit from Ellene Sana, CMA Bringing it all together – The DTP Human Rights Quiz	Regional Mechanisms for Human Rights in Asia & Pacific – Lessons from ASEAN and AICHR
Trainer(s)		Sayeed Ahmed - Frontline	Prakkash - WITNESS		Bella Galhos & Kerry Pither	DTP, Ellen Sana, Joshua Cooper	Yuyun Wahyuningrum AICHR
Break 10:30-45							
Morning 2 10:45-12:30	Free Time	Defending the Defenders – Introduction to Basic Safety and Security for HRDs	Video Advocacy	Return to Dili	Building International Solidarity for Human Rights Today – Lessons from Timor-Leste’s Struggle	Lobbying – Strategies, Methodology, Techniques, Lessons and Tips	UPR Role Play Preparations
Trainer(s)		Prakkash – WITNESS Sayeed Ahmed - Frontline	Prakkash - WITNESS		Patrick Walsh	Yuyun Wahyuningrum & Joshua Cooper	Joshua Cooper
Lunch 12:30-1.40							
1.40 – 2.00		Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations	Participant Presentations		Participant Presentations
Afternoon 1 2:00-3:30		Video Advocacy	Video Advocacy	Human Rights in Foreign Policy and the Role of Diplomats: Netherlands - Dio Tobing	Human Rights and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples – Indigenous peoples in the UN System	Lobbying – Strategies, Methodology, Techniques, Lessons and Tips Q & A & Discussion	UPR Role Play
Trainer(s)		Prakkash - WITNESS	Prakkash - WITNESS		Joshua Cooper	Yuyun Wahyuningrum & Joshua Cooper	Joshua Cooper
Break 3:30-3:45							
Afternoon 2 3:45-5:30		Video Advocacy	Video Advocacy	Practical Engagement Exercise – Diplomats and Peoples’ Diplomats	Human Rights, the Environment and Climate Change – Engaging with and Using the Global Frameworks	UPR – An introduction and overview The UPR Role Play	Feedback and Evaluations Closing Ceremony Roel van der Veen (Head of Political Affairs) H.E. Abel Guterres, Timor-Leste Ambassador to Australia (DTP alumnus)
Trainer(s)		Prakkash - WITNESS	Prakkash - WITNESS		Joshua Cooper	Joshua Cooper	DTP
		Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise	Diary Exercise		Closing Ceremony
Evening	<i>Dinner and Discussion with Ian Martin – Reflections on UNTAET and the UN in post-conflict situations</i>			Book Launch – Pat Walsh -Dinner – 5.30pm Ian Martin/Patrick Burgess (AJAR - Event) - Film	Public Solidarity Concert in Dili – with Solidarity Groups	20 th Anniversary of the Popular Consultation and Vote for Independence – Official Ceremony at Tasi Tolo	Solidarity party at JSMP

Appendix 3: Participant List

SNO	NAME	ORGANISATION	COUNTRY
1	Alzira S.F dos Reis	Alola Foundation	Timor-Leste
2	Anne Yacob	North South Initiative (NSI)	Malaysia
3	Badal Hajong	Bangladesh Indigenous Students Action Forum	Bangladesh
4	Bernadette Gay Goulding (Bernie)	Scope Australia	Australia
5	Cipriano Manuel das Neves	Youth Off the Streets Overseas Relief Fund	Timor-Leste
6	Deckler Yesnat	Youth of Papua for Indigenous People (GEMPHA)	Indonesia
7	Fredrick Winslaw Sunthararaj	Nambikkayin Veedu (Home of Hope), Jaffna Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka
8	Isidor Kaupun	Wide Bay Conservation Association	PNG
9	Jonathan Mesulam	West Coast Development Foundation	PNG
10	Khokon Suiten Murmu	Kapaeeng Foundation	Bangladesh
11	Luciano Luis Amaral	Asosiasaun Halibur Defesiência Matan Timor-Leste	Timor-Leste
12	Lusia Lagilevu	Citizens' Constitutional Forum (CCF)	Fiji
13	Maria Niester Insoraki Komboy	Student - Theology	Indonesia
14	Marilia De Araújo Martins	Women in Engineering (WiE)	Timor-Leste
15	Nivea Saldanha (Bihani)	Peace Corps Timor-Leste and BuiMau Timor-Leste	Timor-Leste
16	Pasuta Chuenkhachorn	Human Right and Development Foundation	Thailand
17	Precious Marie Gunayon	DAKILA – Philippine Collective for Modern Heroism	Philippines
18	Pyae Phyo Maung	Promotion of Indigenous and Nature Together (POINT)	Myanmar
19	Ratu Nafisah	Institute for Policy Research and Advocacy (ELSAM)	Indonesia
20	Ruland Karafir	Aliansi Mahasiswa Papua / West Papua Student Alliance	Indonesia
21	Sharmin Subrina	Association for Community Development (ACD)	Bangladesh
22	Siang Or Cung (Stony)	Promotion of Indigenous and Nature Together (POINT)	Myanmar
23	Varaluxmy Jeganathan	CENTRE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND DEVELOPMENT (CHRD)	Sri Lanka
24	Vilisi Gadolo	Citizens' Constitutional Forum (CCF)	Fiji
25	Obelita De Jesus Aparicio	Judicial System Monitoring Programme (JSMP)	Timor-Leste