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It is my great pleasure to present our 2014 Annual Report, which highlights a variety of successes of the Network over the past year. The contents of this report reflect the solidarity and commitment shared between APRRN members, which have enabled us to build a strong foundation for continued development of joint advocacy, skills strengthening, constructive dialogue and collaboration.

APRRN is an increasingly diverse and robust network that advocates for the rights of refugees in the region in order to ensure that the fundamental rights of refugees, asylum seekers and victims of forced migration are respected. 2014 has seen numerous accomplishments of a responsive and respected refugee rights movement across the region.

APRRN has continued to flourish in 2014 as a vibrant platform and our membership has been strengthened through multiple channels of active engagement guided by APRRN’s programme areas of joint advocacy, mutual capacity strengthening, knowledge/resource sharing and outreach. The outstanding work that was accomplished over the past twelve months has included a variety of events, workshops and consultations at both the national and regional level. APRRN has also been successful in providing our members access to key stakeholders to ensure that our concerns are heard. Furthermore, our strategic interactions and collaboration across the region has allowed APRRN to grow and attain greater visibility. This has been bolstered by our active engagement with UNHCR and other key stakeholders working in the area of forced migration.

Despite the progress APRRN has made, the protection spaces for refugees are shrinking. Over the course of 2014, global forced displacement numbers continue to accelerate and reach unprecedented levels. Restrictive migration regimes are hampering effective policy coherence between anti-trafficking, migration management and asylum strategies. Governments should be aware that pushing back people fleeing conflicts, persecution or other human rights violations is not only contrary to their international obligations, but also results in denying them the possibility to claim their rights. APRRN encourages states to adopt effective measures, based on international instruments, aimed at ensuring safe and regular channels of migration and human rights-friendly asylum policies.

APRRN is needed now more than ever before. Thus, we must further advance our engagement and enhance the coordination of our joint actions, so that we may overcome these challenges and establish effective protection in the region.

As the Chair of APRRN I want to emphasise our deepest and primary commitment towards refugees, asylum seekers and all people in need of protection and to sincerely thank all of our members, the APRRN Secretariat and other members of the Steering Committee for the brilliant and profliferous year. Let us continue to hone our skills, to expand our knowledge and expertise, and galvanise our efforts as we move forward and ahead as a united force.

Dr. Gopal Krishna Siwakoti
APRRN Chair
2014 was an incredibly eventful year for APRRN. The network was able to facilitate landmark meetings and consultations, demonstrating the ability of APRRN to connect refugees, NGOs and civil society actors in such an effective manner, resulting in sharpened and focussed voices that made an impact on advocacy.

The network’s general body met in the biennial Asia Pacific Consultation on Refugee Rights (APCRR) - this time with record breaking attendance. During the consultation a new Steering Committee was elected for a two year term and I take this opportunity to welcome the new Steering Committee members. APCRR is not only a space for the APRRN membership to exercise their rights as the electorate, but its also the space to engage in intense debate on issues that are most relevant to APRRN. In an effort to provide strategic direction to the network, the general body also endorsed the APRRN strategic plan which will guide the network for the coming four years and will be reviewed every two years.

I also take this opportunity to welcome the new APRRN Programme Officer Ms. Helen Brunt who joined the Secretariat in August 2014. Moreover, I extend my thanks to the outgoing Steering Committee which performed an exemplary job in providing the network with support and direction under the leadership of the Chair Dr. Gopal Krishna Siwakoti.

The challenges for APRRN are expanding. Protection spaces are contracting and it’s necessary to reclaim protection spaces and rights that are being rapidly eroded. APRRN and its members are at the forefront to reclaim those spaces and ensure that refugee rights are not cast aside or sacrificed at the altar of xenophobia and petty political gain.

Together we can make this happen and together change is inevitable!

Anoop Sukumaran
APRRN Executive Director
APRRN was established in 2008 at the 1st Asia Pacific Consultation on Refugee Rights held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. APRRN’s mission is to advance the rights of refugees in the Asia-Pacific region through joint advocacy, mutual capacity strengthening and knowledge/resource sharing as well as outreach. APRRN members are diverse, including service providers, human rights advocacy groups, research institutions, law firms providing pro-bono legal aid, refugee community-based organisations and refugees themselves. Almost all APRRN members are civil society groups working in their specific local contexts, lobbying their governments for changes in policies and legislation to protect the rights of refugees. Members are structured into five thematic Working Groups and four geographic Working Groups.

Thematic Working Groups:
- Immigration Detention
- Statelessness
- Right to Health
- Legal Aid and Advocacy
- Women and Girls at Risk

Geographic Working Groups:
- South Asia
- Southeast Asia
- East Asia
- Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific

The programmes and activities of APRRN are coordinated by the Secretariat based in Bangkok, Thailand. Since 2008, the Secretariat has grown from one full-time staff member to four full-time paid staff and one full-time intern. This has enabled APRRN to widen and expand its activities and impact. The APRRN Steering Committee, elected by members every two years, provides general guidance for the direction and structure of the network and the Secretariat.

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5th Asia Pacific Consultation on Refugee Rights

The Asia Pacific Consultation on Refugee Rights (APCRR) is a biennial meeting organised by the Asia Pacific Refugee Rights Network (APRRN). APCRR serves as a platform to bring together refugee rights practitioners from around the region to discuss and strategise ways to address challenges and share best practices. APCRR is also the general body meeting for APRRN and is the forum where members elect the APRRN Steering Committee members and provide the blueprint for APRRN’s strategic planning. Over the years, APCRR has become a unique platform to explore innovative solutions and alternative strategies through extensive, inclusive and open dialogue.

APCRR5 was held in Bangkok, Thailand from 2-4 September 2014 and brought together 140 participants from 21 countries, who contributed to stimulating and fruitful discussions. This year, participants ranged from APRRN members to external observers from other national and international NGOs, donors, embassies, refugee communities and international organisations.

APCRR5 discussed emerging issues and consisted of a series of workshops aimed at good practice sharing, identifying key priorities and joint action planning. This year’s focus was also on operationalising APRRN’s Vision for Regional Protection. APCRR5 served as a platform to consult with members on priorities for the Plan of Action to achieve the Vision, as well as the Research and Consultations Strategy. APRRN’s Working Groups also had the opportunity to meet during APCRR5 and to review and reprioritise their action plans. On day 3, the consultation provided the opportunity to formulate concrete recommendations and plans for inclusion in APRRN’s Strategic and Operational Plan. Steering Committee elections and governance matters were also discussed during the general assembly on the final day. For more details, read the APCRR5 report here: Download

National advocacy

In 2014, APRRN continued to support national civil society networks such as SUAKA (Indonesian Civil Society Network for Refugee Protection), the Consortium for the Protection of Refugee Rights in Pakistan (an alliance between RightsNow Pakistan and Human Rights Alliance Pakistan), Refugee Rights Network in Pakistan, Refugee Watch Nepal (RefWaN), Refugee Lawyers’ Association of Nepal (RefLAN) as well as the Bangkok Asylum Seeker and Refugee Assistance Network (BASRAN). National network support has been facilitated through meetings, consultations, sharing of resources and experts, supporting country representatives to attend high-level forums, lobbying and field trips.

APRRN’s Vision for Regional Protection

In 2014, work on APRRN’s Vision for Regional Protection continued. The first draft of the Vision for Regional Protection was launched for consultation during UNHCR’s Annual Consultations with NGOs in 2013. After the launch, APRRN also engaged in an extensive consultation process with APRRN members, UNHCR, the Regional Support Office of the Bali Process, academic institutions, other regional networks/NGOs and external stakeholders. In response to the numerous and diverse comments that were received, the APRRN Sub-Committee for Regional Protection (ASCRP) formed a Drafting Committee that was tasked to compile the comments and redraw the Vision accordingly. The second version of the Vision was finalised in 2014 and work has started in drafting the Plan of Action and Research Consultations Strategy (RCS) to accompany the Vision. Together these documents form APRRN’s Vision and Framework for Regional Protection (AVFRP).
Other activities on regional protection in 2014 included:

- Malaysia national roundtable (Kuala Lumpur): Consultation with Malaysian members on the Vision and potential advocacy opportunities for the Plan of Action and Research Consultations Framework

- In May 2014, members of the ASCRP and APRRN Secretariat staff participated in a retreat to further plan for the development of the AVFRP.

- APRRN organised a side session on “Civil Society Initiatives to Regional Protection” during the UNHCR Consultations with NGOs (Geneva, June 2014).

- APRRNS session (Day 1) entitled “Operationalising APRRN’s Vision for Regional Protection through the Plan of Action and Research Consultations Framework.”

**Engagement with SAARC**

The “People’s SAARC Regional Convergence” was held in November 2014 in Lalitpur, Nepal. This meeting was attended by more than 4,000 civil society representatives on the opening day, and more than 2,500 over the following days.

Under the banner of INHURED International and APRRN, a half-day symposium was organised titled “Redefining protection paradigms: Refugees, statelessness and forced migration in South Asia.” The Symposium was attended by more than 80 participants from eight South Asian countries. Delegates also represented several organisations beyond the South Asia region. Speakers included representatives from UNHCR, the Nansen Initiative and civil society delegates from India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Nepal. The final outcomes of the People’s SAARC also included a 24-point declaration where the theme around asylum-seekers, refugees and statelessness was manifested as an important component of the Declaration.

More information on People’s SAARC and the 24-point declaration is available at www.peoplesaarc.org/.

**Engagement with ASEAN**

APRRN continued to engage with ASEAN and relevant bodies. Specific activities included:

- APRRN continues to be the Refugee Focal Point for the Solidarity for Asia Peoples’ Advocacy (SAPA) Taskforce on ASEAN Human Rights by attending working group meetings and highlighting refugee rights concerns.

- Lobbying AICHR (ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights) representatives through country members.

- Inputting refugee rights related language into statements.

- Attendance at several events related to ASEAN such as the ASEAN Civil Society Conference (where APRRN organised a workshop on forced migration) as well as several consultations on AICHR.

**Regional Symposium on Afghan Refugees**

In April 2014, APRRN co-organised a regional symposium on Afghan refugees in Iran and the region, which was held in Tehran, Iran. The roundtable brought together key stakeholders, such as NGOs, UNHCR and government representatives, to lay the foundation for constructive engagement. The working group discussions led to the development of a set of recommendations presented in the final statement. The meeting also highlighted the challenges that continue to exist and looked at potential strategies and solutions.

For more details, read the full report here: Download

**Engagement with UNHCR**

UNHCR continues to be a key partner for APRRN and over the years we have built a constructive relationship with the regional office and various national offices. Other specific activities included:

- Attendance of the UNHCR Annual Consultations with NGOs in Geneva from 17-19 June 2014 saw a record number of 40 APRRN members present and actively involved as participants, moderators and panelists. It was exciting and encouraging to see how much recognition APRRN has received from UNHCR as well as other NGOs. We have also been approached by many other NGOs expressing their interest in joining the network. The theme of the consultations this year was “Women’s Leadership and Participation.” Through the Women and Girls at Risk Working Group (WAGAR), APRRN enabled Katrina Mallama (Deputy Chair of Women and Girls at Risk) as well as a Tibetan refugee woman to participate and self-advocate for their issues.

- During the consultations, APRRN was able to arrange several meetings with UNHCR as well as with other NGOs involved in the consultations.

- As in previous years, APRRN was invited to draft the Asia Pacific NGO Statement for the 59th UNHCR Standing Committee Meeting. The final statement was presented in Geneva in March 2014 and highlighted key protection gaps in the region.

- APRRN was invited to attend the High Commissioner’s Dialogue on Protection at Sea (10-12 December 2014) that brought together over 300 representatives of governments, UN agencies, NGOs and experts. The Dialogue informed the implementation of a two-year Global Initiative on Protection at Sea, which aims to support State action to limit loss of life at sea as well as exploitation, abuse and violence.

Leading up to the dialogue APRRN contributed to “NGO messages” that were presented during the dialogue. APRRN members also presented on other panels and provided comments from the floor during many of the sessions.
Alternatives to Detention

In collaboration with UNHCR’s Regional Office and the International Detention Coalition (IDC), APRRN has finalised regional and national actions plans that were drafted during the last few months. The APRRN Secretariat continues to coordinate the implementation of these plans through the work of the APRRN Immigration Detention Working Group.

As part of the regional action plans APRRN also organised an event on 20 November 2014 to align with the International Day of Action commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). This was also part of the Global Campaign to End Immigration Detention of Children, in collaboration with IDC, UNHCR and the Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University. The event included a film screening and panel discussion to bring attention to the immigration detention of children in the Asia Pacific region. The event brought together students, local advocates, and the refugee community to discuss strategies to end the detention of children in the region.

Joint statements

In 2014, APRRN has issued a number of joint statements responding to the shrinking protection spaces in the region:

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2nd Workshop on Women and Girls at Risk

APRRN’s ‘Women and Girls at Risk’ Working Group hosted a workshop in Chiang Mai, Thailand from 31 March to 4 April 2014. The primary aim of the workshop was to advance the work of WAGAR in seeking to increase opportunities for displaced women and girls to participate and self-advocate for their rights on issues affecting their lives.

The workshop brought together 35 women, with diverse backgrounds from around the region; the majority of participants were directly working with refugee or migrant women in the region. The workshop was also attended by refugee women who have taken the lead in representing issues from their communities. The workshop was facilitated with the help of resource persons from the Centre for Refugee Research (CRR) at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia as well as the APRRN Secretariat team. Discussions revolved around four broad themes, namely women in detention, leadership, migration, and early or forced marriage and resulted in the development of action plans.

Capacity-Building Workshop on Alternatives to Detention

On 30 April and 1 May, APRRN in partnership with the International Detention Coalition (IDC), hosted a Capacity Strengthening Workshop on Implementing Alternatives to Immigration Detention in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Approximately 30 participants from across the region attended, representing Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan, South Korea, Japan and Australia. IDC staff representing all geographical areas were also in attendance. Participants were able to share developments and best practices from their respective countries in addition to strategising alternatives to detention (ATDs) in their local contexts.

The discussions were incredibly rich and will provide a strong foundation for APRRN members to utilise the knowledge gained in ATD development in their respective local context. For more details, read the full report here: Download

National consultations

In August and September 2013, APRRN held its first national consultation focused on refugee resiliency and coping strategies in Bangkok, Thailand. As a follow up, three more national consultations were held in early 2014 in India (Chennai), Indonesia (Bogor) and Nepal (Kathmandu). Through the use of participatory techniques (role play, story boarding, power mapping/analysis and role reversals) refugees and NGOs were able to share their respective perceptions of and strategies for better cooperation, and how refugees’ own capacity can be strengthened.

In all three countries the 2-day consultations were held in partnership with local APRRN members and brought together urban refugee community representatives and service providers. The sessions of the first day involved an open discussion on the challenges and the specific survival mechanisms urban refugees have developed in order to adapt to the challenges of subsisting in the absence of effective protection.

Building on the analysis from the first day, the sessions during the second day focused on improving collaboration between NGOs/service providers and urban refugees by examining the most meaningful areas for cooperation and developing joint measures for strengthening and supporting resiliency in the urban refugee population. The consultation brought to the fore that greater cohesion and collegiality is needed between refugees and NGOs to further support the coping strategies already being implemented by refugees.
Networking and Information Sharing

Membership

As of August 2015, APRRN has grown to 244 organisational and individual members. In 2014 we have been able to increase membership from countries such as Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan and Cambodia. APRRN membership continues to be comprised of legal aid providers, service providers, academics, human rights defenders, students, development practitioners and refugee communities themselves.

APRRN South Asia Meeting

The South Asia Working Group held a meeting after the symposium on Afghan refugees in Iran from 22–23 April 2014. The South Asia Working Group Meeting provided an opportunity for APRRN members and non-members to share examples of good practices, identify and prioritise core challenges in the refugee sphere, and develop plans of action to this end. It was incredibly pleasing to see engagement in this meeting by NGO actors from Afghanistan, a country previously not represented in the South Asia Working Group meetings. Incorporating actors previously not involved in APRRN’s work provided a great opportunity to better strategise and address key issues of concern across the region.

Communication

In 2014, APRRN published six bi-monthly newsletters and continues to actively maintain all communication channels including through the APRRN website, social media, Google Groups and the Wiki Page.

Research on good practices

APRRN has engaged a consultant, who has mapped and documented good practices related to refugee protection in the region. The in-depth research analyses processes, stakeholders and outcomes related to advocating for refugee rights. It will further explore how those could be replicated or scaled up into other countries and contexts. Findings will be compiled in a report in the third quarter of 2015.

Statelessness Working Group

Following the appointment of a new Chair and Deputy Chair during APCRR5, APRRN’s Statelessness Working Group has been reinvigorated and much of 2014 was dedicated to plan for a regional event for members to meet in person in June 2015. In September 2014, APRRN’s Programme Officer, Helen Brunt, participated in the First Global Forum on Statelessness, held in The Hague and hosted by UNHCR and Tilburg University, where she presented APRRN’s Regional Vision for Protection of Stateless Persons. The working group is also being closely supported by the Secretariat as the Plan of Action takes shape and the first working group virtual meeting was held in November 2014 with participation from 13 members of the working group.

Outreach

In 2014, APRRN was invited to participate and speak at a number of meetings including (but not limited to):

• Asia Pacific Leadership Meeting on WIN organised by Oxfam (Bangkok, June 2014)
• Asia Pacific Forum’s Senior Executive Network (Sydney, June 2014)
• NANSEN Initiative Southeast Asia Civil Society Meeting (Bangkok, July 2014)
• World Humanitarian Summit - Regional Consultations for North and Southeast Asia (Tokyo, July 2014)
• Global Forum on Statelessness (The Hague, September 2014)
• NANSEN Initiative Southeast Asia Consultations with Governments (Manila, September 2014)
• Regional Workshop on the promotion and protection of every child’s right to be registered (Bangkok, September 2014)
• The Civil Society Forum for the Ministerial Conference on CRVS in Asia and the Pacific (Bangkok, September 2014)
• ICVA Regional Consortia Workshop (Bangkok, September 2014)
• ICVA Workshop on Humanitarian Financing (Bangkok, November 2014)
• Civil Society Forum on the Beijing +20 Review (Bangkok, November 2014): APRRN organised a workshop on “Migration in Southeast Asia: Gendered perspectives”
**Network Development**

**Staff development**

In August 2014, Helen Brunt joined the Secretariat team as Programme Officer. The APRRN Secretariat continues to host one regular intern and one consultant.

**Retreat on Regional Protection and Strategic Planning**

In May 2014, a retreat on Regional Protection and Strategic Planning was organised and joined by three Steering Committee members as well as all Secretariat members. The space was used to discuss next steps in regards to the Vision and drafting the Plan of Action and Research Consultations Framework. The second part of the discussions focused on the strategic plan that will cover the next four years and was presented at APCRR5 to the membership for endorsement. The final strategic plan is available here: Download

**Hosting arrangements**

In November 2014, APRRN formally signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Institute of Human Rights and Peace Studies at Mahidol University. The Institute has replaced the Thai Committee for Refugees Foundation as APRRN’s host in Thailand.
List of current organizational members (noting some request anonymity):

**Afghanistan:**
Tabish Organisation

**Australia:**
Act for Peace – National Council of Churches in Australia
Amnesty International Australia
Association for Services to Torture and Trauma Survivors (ASeTTS)
Australian National Committee on Refugee Women
Bhutanese Organisation in Australia
Centre for Human Rights Education, Curtin University
Centre for Refugee Research, University of New South Wales
House of Welcome
International Detention Coalition
MDA Ltd
Migrant and Refugee Rights Project Asia Pacific
Naiker Associates
NAMII, Consultants
Occupational Opportunities for Refugees and Asylum Seekers Inc. (OOFRAS)
Oxfam Australia
Overseas Services to Survivors of Torture and Trauma
Refugee Council of Australia
Save the Children Australia
Settlement Services International
Survivors of Torture and Trauma Assistance and Rehabilitation Service (SA)
Multicultural Youth Advocacy Network (MYAN)

**Bangladesh:**
Bangladesh Integrated Social Advancement Programme (BISAP)
Odhikar
OKUP (Ovibashi Karmi Unnayan Program)

**Cambodia:**
Coordination of Action Research on AIDS & Mobility (CARAM Cambodia)
Hagar International
Legal Support for Children and Women (LSCW)
Minority Rights Organization (MIRO)

**Germany:**
Society for Threatened Peoples

**Hong Kong:**
Christian Action
Justice Centre Hong Kong
Daly and Associates

**India:**
ARA Legal Initiative
Development and Justice Initiative
OIERR
Socio Legal Information Centre
The Other Media
Tibetan Voluntary Health Association

**Indonesia:**
Human Rights Working Group
LBH Jakarta
SUAKA
World Relief
Yayasan KKSP, Kelompok Kerja Sosial Perkotaan
Iran:
Association for Protection of Refugee Women and Children (HAMI)

Japan:
Forum for Refugees Japan
Japan Association for Refugees
Refugees International Japan
Stateless Network
Tokyo Public Law Office

Macao:
Caritas Macau

Malaysia:
Coordination of Action Research on AIDS & Mobility (CARAM Asia)
Development of Human Resources For Rural Areas (DHRRA)
Federation of Reproductive Health Associations
Health Equity Initiatives (HEI)
Malaysian Social Research Institute
Migration Working Group
Penang Stop Human Trafficking Campaign
Persatuan Kebajikan Pendidikan Kanak-Kanak Miskin (PKPKM) Sabah
Suara Rakyat Malaysia (SUARAM)
SUKA Society
Tenaganita
Voice of the Children
Yayasan Chow Kit

Maldives:
Maldives NGO Federation

Mongolia:
Human Security Policy Studies Centre

Myanmar:
Rohingya Human Rights Watch Network

Nepal:
INHURED International
Population Watch
PPR Nepal

New Zealand:
Auckland Refugee Council Inc
Canterbury Refugee Council
International Tamil Refugee Advocacy Network (ITRAN)
New Zealand National Refugee Network (NZNRN)
New Zealand Sri Lanka Forced Migrants' Support Group
POONGA
Refugee Council of New Zealand
Refugee Trauma Recovery
The Branch Foundation

Pakistan:
Children and Women Trust
Community Help Community
Economic, Social and Cultural Rights - Asia, Pakistan (ESCR-Asia, Pakistan)
Forum for Human Rights Law and Policy (FHRLP)
Human Rights Alliance (HRA) Pakistan
RightsNow Pakistan
Rural Development Project (RDP)
Society for Human Rights and Prisoners Aid (SHARP - Pakistan)
Union Aid
Youth Association for Development
Pakistan International Human Rights Organization (PIHRO)

Papua New Guinea:
Family and Sexual Violence Action Committee

Philippines:
Community and Family Services International
Migrant Forum Asia

South Korea:
APIL (Advocates for Public Interest Law)
Citizens' Alliance for North Korean Human Rights
Dongcheon Public Interest Foundation
EcoFemme
Human Asia
Korean Public Interest Lawyers Group GONGGAM
Medipeace
NANCEN
Refugee Plan
Sri Lanka:
Centre for Migration Research and Development (CMRD)
National Christian Evangelical Alliance of Sri Lanka
South Asian Network for Refugees, IDPs & Migrants (SANRIM)

Taiwan:
Taipei Overseas Peace Service
Taiwan Association for Human Rights
Union of Excluded Immigrants and Unwanted Citizens (UNIC)

Thailand:
Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA)
Asylum Access
Caritas Thailand
Chin Human Rights Organization
Fortify Rights
Human Security Alliance (HSA)
People’s Empowerment Foundation
Refugee Help Refugee
The Arakan Project

UK:
Burma Campaign UK
Centre for Applied Human Rights, University of York
Fahamu Refugee Programme
Garden Court International
Karenni Student Development Programme (KSDP)
The Equal Rights Trust

US:
Burma Border Projects
BPSOS, Inc.
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APRRN is governed and overseen by volunteer Steering Committee members. Each geographic working group elects a Chair and a Deputy Chair and each thematic group elects a Chair to be representatives on the Steering Committee. They are responsible for working with the Secretariat to coordinate and implement the activities of the action plans. The Steering Committee is elected by APRRN members for two-year terms and are eligible for re-election for a maximum of two consecutive terms.

**Position**

**Chair**

**Geographic:**
- East Asia Chair
- East Asia Deputy Chair
- Southeast Asia Chair
- Southeast Asia Deputy Chair
- South Asia Chair
- South Asia Deputy Chair
- Australia & Pacific Chair
- Australia & Pacific Deputy Chair

**Thematic:**
- Legal Aid Chair
- Immigration Detention Chair
- Right to Health Chair
- Women and Girls at Risk Chair
- Statelessness Chair

**Non-voting members:**
- Geraldine Doney
- Kafeba Mundele
- Tamara Domicelj

**Name**

- Gopal Krishna Siwakoti
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- Junita Calder
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- Ashok Gladston Xavier
- Imran Khan Laghari
- Paul Power
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- Michael Jones
- Katrina Maliamauv
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**Organization**

- INHURED International (Nepal)
- Refuge pNan (South Korea)
- Tokyo Public Law Office (Japan)
- JRS Asia Pacific (Thailand)
- Malaysian Social Research Institute (Malaysia)
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- New Zealand National Refugee Network
- Act for Peace (Australia)
Thematic working groups deputy chairs:
Legal Aid and Advocacy: Ali Palh, Rights Now Pakistan
Immigration Detention: Lars Stenger, JRS Indonesia
Right to Health: Amy Smith, Fortify Rights (Thailand)
Women and Girls at Risk: Hina Tabassum, Children and Women Trust (Pakistan)
Statelessness: Chris Lewa, The Arakan Project (Thailand)

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- Mr. Evan Jones
- Ms. Lee Shan Tse
- Ms. Amy Testa
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## EXPENDITURE

### Operational Expenditure

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