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The Organization of the Families of Asia and the Pacific

**UNODC: Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice  
(CCPCJ)  
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Report**



*Opening Remarks*

The Organization of the Families of Asia and the Pacific (OFAP), has the honor to attend the 27<sup>th</sup> Session of the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ). Mr. Nuno Maria Roque Jorge, the OFAP President, attended the CCPCJ Conference in Vienna, Austria on 14<sup>th</sup> – 18<sup>th</sup> May 2018.

**Opening statement from the UNODC Executive Director Yury Fedotov:**

"I welcome you to the 27th session of the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice.

This Commission has operated at the forefront of global efforts to enhance crime prevention and criminal justice responses, and contribute to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals.



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This session is an opportunity to further advance collective action and tackle shared challenges posed by crime, corruption and terrorism.

The thematic discussion of this session is focusing on one of the most urgent priorities facing the international community today, namely cybercrime.

From online exploitation and abuse to ransomware and trafficking on darknet markets, cybercrime imperils health and safety, violates human rights and impedes sustainable development.

Therefore, international cooperation

and technical assistance to improve law enforcement capacities in all countries to prevent and counter cybercrime are vitally necessary.

Crimes can be prevented, and they can be disrupted. UNODC is applying its long experience and expertise in addressing all forms of transnational organized crime to this fight.

UNODC will continue building on the strong commitment shown by all our partners to work together to address this terrible crime.

UNODC remains committed to doing all we can to advance gender equality and gender mainstreaming in all our work ."



*Mr. Nuno Jorge (OFAP President) and Mr. Yuri Fedotov (UNODC Executive Director)*



*Right 3rd: Deputy Assistant Secretary  
James A. Walsh*

Mr. Jorge is also invited to attend a private roundtable dialogue with civil society representatives by Deputy Assistant Secretary James A. Walsh, U.S. Head of Delegation to the 27th UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice and Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, U.S.

Department of State



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## **Special Event:**

### ***Ending impunity for gender-related killing of women and girls/femicide – State of responsibility and accountability***

❖ *Co-organized by OFAP*

This event seeks to encourage Member States to strengthen their crime and criminal justice responses, when prosecuting cases of gender motivated killings of women. The event should promote the role of international law and available international instruments in holding individual states accountable for failing to prosecute cases of such kind. It should remind Member States, UN agencies, academia, victims' representatives, civil society and other relevant bodies to have greater cooperation with each other, in order to exchange good practices and effective strategies.



*Dr. Eduardo Vetere (Chair of IACA, Exec. VP of IAACA and VP of OFAP) together with Mr. Nuno Jorge (OFAP President) at the Reception of the Side Event*

### **Introductory Remarks of OFAP President Mr. Nuno Jorge for the Event:**

- ◆ Impunity for crime, generally, mocks the rule of law; impunity for violent crime, much more so. And when the target of this criminal violence---killing – targets a more vulnerable part of society, its impunity turns the rule of law into a travesty.  
The state is irresponsible for upholding the rules it has set; and when these rules include concessions to traditional, archaic norms, or any motive, leading to the killing of women and girls, or other type of violence, then society in general, is sick, but state in particular, is accountable.



*Introductory Remarks for the opening of the Event*

### **Femicide and the Istanbul Convention:**

- Contains the obligations to criminalise physical violence against women (include deadly violence), and stalking





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- Obliges law enforcement agencies to respond to such violence promptly and appropriately
- Makes it a binding obligation to ensure emergency barring and protection or restraining orders for all forms of violence
- Subjects breaches of such orders to a meaningful criminal or other sanction
- Makes risk assessment and risk management mandatory by all relevant authorities

### **Istanbul Convention:**

- Address all forms of violence against women and domestic violence
- Lists very specific measures to be taken as part of a *holistic* approach
- Prevention,
- Protection and
- Support to victims
- Prosecution of perpetrators



*Attendants of the event*

The underlying message of the Convention is that every single form of gender-based violence must be responded to in a swift and professional manner that's puts the rights and needs of victims, their safety and their empowerment, at the centre.



Mr. Jorge with the Latest Femicide IX (in hand) supported by OFAP and the Femicide Team of ACUNS



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**Criminal justice for femicide:**

- No justification shall be seen in the culture, customs, traditions, religion or so-called honour of the perpetrator
- Seeks to put an end to **lenient criminal sentences** for the killings of women because they were perceived to be transgressing a role that the perpetrator had imagined for them
- Requires women to be informed of any early release or escape

**Monitoring:**

The questionnaire **specifically** asks for:

- Administrative and judicial data in relation to any cases of violence resulting in the death of a woman
- Any attempts of such
- The overall number of such cases,
- The number of perpetrators convicted in relation to such cases,
- Their sentences
- In how many cases the authorities had prior knowledge of the woman's exposure to violence

**Side Event:**

***“The UN Trust Fund for Victims of Human Trafficking: Focus on assisting Women and Girls. Good Practices from France and Côte d’Ivoire”***

- ❖ Co-sponsored by the Permanent Mission of France



*Panelists, Chaired by HE. Min-Councillor of Austria, HE. Ambassador of France*

This event presented the work of the UN Voluntary Trust Fund (UNVTF) for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, with a focus on lessons learned from its second grant cycle, in particular assistance provided to women and girls, and the way forward for the Trust Fund.



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Experiences from France and Côte d'Ivoire showcase good practices in assisting women and girl victims, in both countries of origin and destination, with the aim of providing the survivors a dignified and sustainable second chance at life.

**“3P” Paradigm:**

- Serves as the fundamental framework used by governments around the world to combat human trafficking and seeks to guarantee the rights of each individual victims
- 1. Prevention – necessary empowerment and support for victims’ personal autonomy through the provision of vocational and independent livelihood skills training, advocacy and awareness-raising actions, and where possible reintegration into communities, to prevent re-trafficking of victims
- 2. Prosecution – access to justice, legal advice and assistance, including legal representation for victims to obtain legal status, remedies, compensation and/or aid packages
- 3. Protection – immediate humanitarian assistance for victims’ protection and psychosocial support, including shelter, counseling, education, Medical and psychosocial assistance

**The Blue Heart Campaign against Trafficking in Persons:**

- It directly supports the work of the Trust Fund as a global awareness raising initiative to fight human trafficking and its impact on society
- It encourages involvement from governments, civil society, the corporate sector and individuals alike, to inspire action, and help prevent this heinous crime
- It is increasingly recognized as the international symbol against human trafficking, representing the sadness of those who are trafficked while reminding us of the cold-heartedness of those who buy and sell fellow human beings



*Participants at the Session*



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## **The Other Shore, Rebirth:**

### ***“Nelson Mandela Rules and innovative Practices of Prison Services in China”***

By Ms. Gao Zhen (Director-General of ICPMJ)

The Institute for Crime Prevention (ICPMJ) is an academic institute directly under the auspices of Ministry of Justice, P.R.China.

- Its main academic publication is the *“Study on Crime and Rehabilitation”*.
- It prioritizes the applicable theory researches and a number of which had made important influences on the development of crime prevention and criminal justice and promoted the level of rule of law in China as well

### ***Mainly engaged in the research on:***

- crime prevention
- criminal justice
- Criminology
- criminal law
- criminal procedure and criminal enforcement law
- penology
- drug addiction treatment
- human rights in justice
- foreign crime prevention and criminal justice