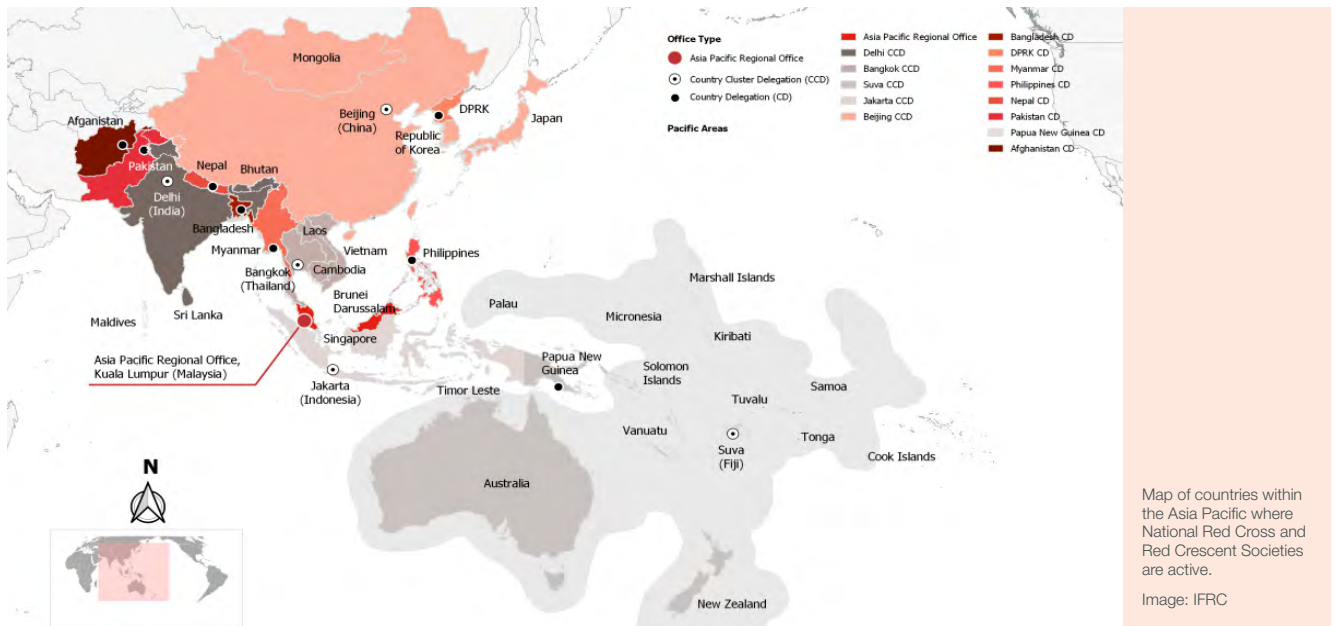


# Celebrating 10 years of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Asia Pacific Migration Network (2012-2022)



## Who we are

The Asia Pacific Migration Network (APMN) is a regional network of Asia Pacific Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies, established by 17 Asia Pacific National Societies in 2012. As of 2022, the APMN has engaged 35 National Societies across the region.

## What guides our work

The Network was founded on the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's commitments, policies and principles related to migration.

## Vision and purpose of the APMN

- To provide a platform for National Societies to **collaborate, coordinate and share knowledge and experiences**
- To strengthen **National Society capacity to protect, assist and advocate with and for migrants**
- To **promote the role of Asia Pacific National Societies on migration** in regional policy and advocacy

## APMN key achievements and ways of working



Conducting research and developing guidance for National Societies



Hosting virtual and in person peer to peer learning programs and collaboration activities



Coordinating regional migration events and workshops



Progressing advocacy and humanitarian diplomacy on migration



Engaging National Society Leadership and cross regional collaboration

### Current co-chairs



### Secretariat

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### APMN is supported by:

The [International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies](#) and the [International Committee of the Red Cross](#)

## Understanding our impact

National Societies have found the following APMN activities most valuable to their work, based on annual surveys between 2015-2021:



Peer to peer and collaboration opportunities with other National Societies



Learning about regional and global policy on migration



Participating in working groups and annual meetings



Contributing to research and evidence gathering on migration

## What we have learnt

Through APMN initiatives between 2012-2022, including research, engagement with migration focal points and leaders, peer learning programs, advocacy, and hosting regional events, we have learnt that:

1. **Migration in the Asia Pacific is complex**, with people moving temporarily, permanently, cyclically, seasonally, irregularly, or across regions and continents. People move in search of safety, opportunity or to be with family.
2. Responding to migration challenges can be difficult and **requires strategic and targeted resourcing**.
3. **Capacity building and peer to peer engagement** can be further strengthened with support from partners within and external to the Movement.
4. **National Societies are in a unique position to respond to the humanitarian concerns of migrants** across countries of origin, transit, and destination, and are ready to work together.
5. **Collaboration and integration of migration** across departments and thematic areas is important to addressing the humanitarian concerns of migrants at the local, regional and global levels.

## Future focus of the APMN

The APMN is ready to build on our achievements and lessons learnt over the last decade, leverage our potential, and accelerate localised, collaborative, and evidence informed engagement on migration. We will do this by:

- Expanding peer-to-peer learning programs and opportunities, virtually and in-person.
- Enhancing cross border collaboration between National Societies and regionally with other networks.
- Supporting the development and implementation of a Movement Strategy on Migration to include key issues and perspectives from the Asia Pacific region.
- Ensuring the sustainability of the APMN to continue amplifying the work of National Societies on migration.
- Contributing to research, evidence collection, and knowledge gathering on migration.

## Testimonies from APMN focal points



The APMN peer-to-peer learning is the best platform where we can share our various experiences and knowledge and learn from each other. This is an important activity of the APMN for engaging the National Societies, gaining the knowledge and improving the relationships among National Societies in the region.”



**Undram Chinges**  
Program Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning,  
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Point, Mongolia Red Cross



We discussed, shared, and learned from each other — the challenges and the opportunities. We discussed our role and mandate on migration, our strengths and experiences, and presented interventions on how to collaborate moving forward.”



**Saagar Shrestha**  
Director, Nepal Red Cross