



Annual Report 2014

The report refers to the Annual Plan 2014 (attached). Most of the activities in the plan were carried out by our team. We will first give an overview of events in the past year and of our work in general terms and in relation to institutional Cordaid funding which was granted to build a sustainable foundation, and in relation to the different projects we are working on.

Following on the general overview, you will find a more detailed description by Siebrich, Jeanne, Fulco and Lia concerning their activities in 014.

General

Team

HSC employed Siebrich Visser as program officer for the Mali project funded by ADA and executed in collaboration with WANEP and GPPAC. Siebrich was also responsible for the management of logistics concerning our side event at the fourth review of the UN Global Counterterrorism Strategy in New York. She also authored the final report of the event. We also hired Sangeeta Goswami as our communication and advocacy officer. She is responsible for our social media, for reviving the one-line civil society for human security community and for developing a civil society FATF platform (partly funded by OSF).

HSC financial officer, Wim Ruijgrok, is under contract of Justice and Peace NL and provides services for organizational and project related accounting on a monthly basis (average of 1 day/month)

Siebrich and Fulco improved their French language skills, with the objective to improve their involvement in the project in Mali and other francophone countries where opportunities for our foundation may arise in future.

Our team has started to have regular meetings on the different projects each of us is involved with and substantive and organizational issues, including the financial sustainability of HSC. These meetings are insightful and useful for self-reflection and constructive critical feedback.

Organization

HSC was granted an ANBI (tax exemption for organizations that contribute to the public cause) status, and is allowed to raise public funds in the Netherlands.

No advisory group was established as anticipated in our plan for 014. We have a wide network of people we can approach for substantive and/or organizational advice. This way of seeking advice works well and makes the formation of an advisory group at this moment in our existence not really necessary.

We moved office in September 2014. The housing and IT costs were reduced, while we have more (and nicer!) office space.

HSC was part of a 6 organizations' consortium, led by Justice and Peace Netherlands, that submitted a proposal "Free, Equal and Secure" for the partnership on lobby and advocacy fund of the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Trade and International Cooperation. We spent significant time and effort in the proposal, which fell through in the last round.

Financial matters

No audit was conducted in 014. In February and March 2015 an auditor is going through our financial accounts for 013 and 014.

Institutional support and projects

Institutional support from Cordaid to help develop the foundation

The second tranche of Cordaid's institutional support to HSC was mainly used for networking, workshops/conferences, acquisition and for setting up the new office. We invested a significant part of institutional staff time in the partnership proposal for submission to the Dutch government, in developing an OSF proposal with European Centre for Not for Profit Law and European Foundation Centre, in contributing to a UNDP bid on cross-border community studies in the Sahel to learn grassroots perceptions on terrorism and countering violent extremism, and in organizing a side event at the fourth review of the UN Global Counter Terrorism Strategy. The activities were focused on building the reputation of HSC through presentations in conferences and meetings (at the OSCE, the UN, European Union etc), networking, and on identifying potential and acquiring new funding opportunities

In addition, institutional funding was spent on the development of a Global Security game which is modelled after a global Common Goods/Climate game that is designed and owned by the Perspectivity Foundation. The idea is to use the game in security related multistakeholder panels, seminars, training sessions and workshops where we play a role through the different (anticipated) projects. We anticipate that the game will help create a more conducive environment to discuss a range of sensitive issues than more standard workshops or panel settings.

In partnership with the Coalition Factory, Human Security Collective invested in the development of a CVE capacity building program to ensure local community based organizations are well equipped to implement programmes on CVE in Nigeria, Kenya and Mali. This programme can be utilized towards seeking funding opportunities in all three countries and towards the further development of programmes in the Mena region (including Iraqi Kurdistan and Morocco) in combination with the development of a youth leadership programme. The initial motivation to develop the program was a call from the US State Department. The procedure to become eligible as a contractor for US State was to complex to finalize in time for submitting our bid.

Fulco's and Jeanne's participation in developing the governance structure for the GCERF, Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund, an initiative governed by the Global

Counterterrorism Center resulted in an offer to take part in the nongovernment board as a civil society board member. HSC has accepted the offer and anticipates that this position will help improve awareness about the foundation, and our work, and will open up opportunities to help fund civil society or multi-stakeholder initiatives in the GCERF pilot countries (Nigeria, Mali, Morocco, Bangladesh and Pakistan) that we are familiar with.

Our FATF related work was presented for the Dutch Security Network, an informal network of over 30 development and humanitarian organizations and social enterprises. A number of the organizations have indicated they want to become more active in the FATF global civil society coalition that advocates for an alteration of countering terrorism financing recommendations for civil society with the aim to prevent civil society pushback by governments. We consulted with the Dutch Banking Association on finding solutions for overzealous due diligence requirements that hinder support to nonprofits with activities in sanction countries and countries that are deemed to be non compliant with the FATF standard.

Based on HSC work in Mali and earlier connections made with the Dutch Ministry of Defense through Lex Oostendorp, Siebrich was invited to hold a presentation on civil society in Mali and its role for human security for the Dutch and other nationality military that take part in the MINUSMA mission. Her presentation was well received and will be continued in 015. She presented together with a colleague from GPPAC, who gave a lecture on HS concepts.

Jeanne's participation in workshops on the role of women in countering violent extremism organized by the OSCE, was much valued by the multilateral CVE community, leading to a request by the OSCE for her services as an expert on women and youth leadership in relation to CVE.

Lia participated in a conference on Security and Human Rights in the Arab region in Doha, in a meeting organized by UN Counter terrorism Center on the nexus between countering terrorism and the post 2015 development agenda at the Greentree estate in New York. HSC was one of five civil society organizations that were invited to discuss the issue with member states and UN agencies (UNDP, OCHA, UNICEF, UNESCO). She also co-organized and facilitated the Speak truth to Power conference for and with human rights defenders, together with Justice and Peace the Netherlands and funded by the Dutch MoFA Human Rights desk.

Fulco and Lia presented the work of our foundation at different roundtables organized by the Ariadne network (Human Rights and Social Justice foundations) which led to a proposal from the Fund for Global Human Rights to develop a partnership on the impact of national counter terrorism rules and regulations on grassroots and social movements, grantees of the Fund. In the partnership we would train and mentor a number of their grantees concerning engagement models with (local) governments on civil society freedoms and regulation in anticipation of FATF evaluations. Related to this subject HSC has been approached by the UK, Hungary, Pakistan and Indonesia based Greenacres Associates Ltd to develop a partnership on developing a multistakeholder dialogue for an appropriate implementation of the FATF standard in relation to nonprofits.

Projects

HSC is involved in the implementation of three projects: 1) **Civil Society for a Human Security Strategy in Mali (funded by Australian Development Agency)**, 2) **“ Women and Youth against violence “ (funded by Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs via Cordaid)**, 3) **“Multi-stakeholder strategy to reduce the harm to civil society by international rules on countering the financing of terrorism (funded by Open Society Foundations)** and 4) **Standing up Against Counter-Terrorism Measures that Constrain Civic Space (funded by OSF via ECNL)**

Descriptions of the progress on these projects can be found in the attachment of each of the team members. Siebrich and Fulco are working on the Mali/Civil Society for a Human Security Strategy in Mali project, Jeanne is working on the Women and Youth against violence project, Lia and Fulco are working on the OSF funded projects. Sangeeta is working on improving the HSC website and social media and the Civil Society Network for Human Security community and civil society FATF platform.

We are gaining more expertise in and are expanding and deepening our networks on each of the topical issues. Invitations to conferences and workshops are in line with this expertise.

Consultancies

We were asked to carry out a number of consultancies which are based on our expertise in topical issues such as civil society's role in countering violent extremism, building civil society networks and networking in relation to countering violent extremism, facilitated dialogue between civil society and government agencies in relation to counter terrorism, and youth leadership. These events took place in the Netherlands (the Hague Academy and the Hague Human Rights course) as abroad (Kenya, Nigeria, Palestine, Nepal).

Conclusion

HSC has further consolidated its position and reputation in the field of civil society engagement on preventing and countering violent extremism, from a human security perspective

We should note that the foundation is less known within the Netherlands' international development community than outside this community. Recognition for HSC, the networks we engage with, and expertise we have are more known internationally. One of our resolutions for 015 is to gain more visibility and credibility in the Netherlands.

In terms of building strategic partnerships we note that we decided not to actively pursue a partnership with Hedayah. With ICCT we have developed a project relation for assignments commissioned by CTITF (Nigeria, government – civil society engagement on countering violent extremism) and CTED (Kenya – government – civil society engagement on countering incitement to terrorism).

2014 Activities Siebrich

Side-Event of the Global Counter Terrorism Strategy Civil Society for a Human Security Strategy in Mali Seminars, Conferences

1. Side-Event of the Global Counter Terrorism Strategy , June 10 2014, New York

On June 10 2014 Human Security Collective organized a side-event of the UN Global Counter Terrorism Strategy (UNGCTS). HSC coordinated the event hosted by the Dutch Permanent Mission and co-organized by ICCT; Hedayah; WANEP; UNOY; GPPAC and Cordaid. The side event offered diverse panels discussing multi-stakeholder and human security approaches to countering violent extremism. Four different panels covered a country-specific discussion on Mali; inter and intra faith dialogue; reintegration of violent extremist offenders and the role of young community leaders in fostering resilient communities.

Between the first side-event of the GCTS organized by civil society in 2010¹ and the last one in 2014, one can observe that engagement with civil society has increasingly been valued in UN policy dialogues on Counter-Terrorism. This is among others reflected in the GA's resolution²³ of the review which has increased it's recognition of the role of civil society.

The panels of the 2014 side-event contributed to a further closing of the gap between global policy making and governments, civil society, communities and citizens. They underscored the validation of the UNGCTS pillar 1 which calls for addressing the conditions conducive to the spread of terrorism. They encouraged civil servants, policy makers and donors to take stock of these practices, the context in which they can work, and possibilities for scaling up.

The question remains: what's next? Now civil society sits at the table with UN CT bodies, the major aim remains to make this dialogue and engagement between government and civil society a reality on national levels. This process has already been started, not only by the organizations involved in this side-event, but also by other civil society and policymakers on the ground. Challenges at the national level are different from the more abstract international level. Furthermore, with the recent developments in the Middle-East and Africa where several violent-extremist groups have become more powerful, many governments lean towards taking repressive measures. While such measures might be necessary at some stages and in some areas, it is crucial to remain vigilant for the politics of fear. Dialogue between a wide range of CS and policymakers in the counter-terrorism field is and remains important to ensure a critical reflection on counter terrorism measures to be taken, develop multi-stakeholder approaches that address root causes of violent extremism and ensure operational and political space for civil society.

Read the full report of the 2014 side-event [here](#).

2. Civil Society for a Human Security Strategy in Mali

¹ [Report Side-Event 2010](#) ; [Report Side-Event 2012](#)

² UN Global Counter Terrorism Strategy Review, General Assembly Resolution 68/276, adopted on 13 June

³ , http://www.un.org/en/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=A/RES/68/276

On the project

Human Security Collective is working on this joint project with WANEP and GPPAC since December 2013. In short, the project aims to contribute to human security and sustainable peacebuilding in Mali. We do this by supporting a Malian civil society network; enabling CS to work towards a human security strategy which addresses the structural causes of violent extremism and conflict; strengthen good practices of CVE and ensure that the international community engages with CS for the development of security policies. Human Security Collective's role is mostly related to CVE through human security approaches and connecting the project to international agenda's.

Processes and achievements 2014

In 2014 HSC visited Mali for the launch of the project in January and visited Mali two times three weeks in March and October. During these visits HSC has build strong relations to the WANEP Mali team and connected new partners to the project by several meetings with civil society and international stakeholders (embassies; MINUSMA). The visits also allowed to build a local network and do some research on how active citizens in Mali view the developments in Mali and the diverse peacebuilding efforts and interventions since the coup d'état and the occupation of Northern Mali by separatist and jihadist groups. Furthermore HSC could participate in one of the multi-stakeholder consultations organized by WANEP Mali. The network and build up knowledge gave input for the meetings we organized at the international level.

At the international level HSC organized a panel discussion on Mali as part of our side-event 'Practices and Reflections on Development, Security and Peace in the Context of Violent Extremism and Terrorism' at the UN. The panel informed policy discussions on development and security during the fourth biennial review of the UN Global Counter-Terrorism strategy. The panel was hosted by the Dutch Permanent Mission to the UN in New York. Speakers were Ambassador Mr. S.E.M. Sékou Kassé, Permanent Representative of Mali to the UN, Ms. Oulie Keita (WANEP /Freedom House Mali) Mali, Mr. Michael Merker (EEAS) and Imam Diallo (AMPS). They shared experiences and reflections on how to address violent extremism as part of a multidimensional crisis in Mali and the broader Sahel region. Find the full report of the session on Mali on page 8-10 in the report of the side-event [here](#).

Over the year HSC had several meetings with the Directorate Operations of the Dutch Ministry of Defense, to learn from each other's perspectives on security in Mali. After HSC's last visit to Mali in October we were invited together with GPPAC to brief a group of 70 soldiers who were being deployed to the information departments of MINUSMA in Gao, Timbuktu and Bamako. The presentation was part of a preparatory week for a combined group of soldiers from the Netherlands (majority), Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Estonia, as they were leaving to Mali in January 2015. We shared our perspective on the current situation in Mali and the dynamics of civil society, as well as the diversity of perspectives on security and the UN intervention mission MINUSMA.

3. Presentations, conferences

Participation in Oxford Brookes University conference on Human Security, and participation in panels. https://www.brookes.ac.uk/hss-events/Human_Security_20

Lessons learned

The project is set up to enable CS to feed into international security policy making. Good cooperation and exchange is therefore needed between the different stakeholders in this project. However the organizational complexity of a three layer project makes this process quite challenging. It has therefore been good that HSC had the chance and took the initiative to strongly engage with local processes in Mali during it's regular visits.

Violent extremism in the Malian context is not yet a well researched issue and the phenomenon is not part of CS language. Peacebuilding and security issues are relatively new domains for CS to take into account.

The local consultations organized by WANEP Mali bring together many interesting stakeholders and address several human security issues. Challenges are experienced with regard to creating more focused discussions and to touch upon sensitive issues such as conflict and violent extremism.

Religion is an extremely important, but also diverse and complex, part of Malian society. Terrorism in Mali is often referred to as 'crime' with a religious cover and 'jihadists' are said to mostly come from abroad. However, the crisis did lead to increasing polarization between Sufi religious leaders and the Wahhabi leaders that are dominant in the High Islamic Council (which is a state institute). We have established relations with a Sufi religious leader that is engaging on issues of Peace and Islam and inter / intra faith dialogue.

2014 Activities Jeanne

Youth leadership project (funded by Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs via Cordaid) Expert meetings Consultancies Preparation for bids

Expert meetings:

- In preparation of the Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund (GCERF) HSCollective was invited to attend the 2nd round meeting in Washington. The objective of this meeting was to refine and seek to reach support of the principles and structure outlined in the framework document summarizing discussions of the GCERF development process, Washington, February 2014

The interventions made by HSCollective can be found here: <G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Expert meetings\GCERF\Preparatory meeting set-up of GCERF, Washington 2014\Interventions made by Human Security Collective on the establishment of GCERF.docx>

The meeting led to the establishment of GCERF of which Human Security Collective is currently a board member.

- GCTF-OSCE International Workshop on “Supporting Civil Society Initiatives to Empower Women’s Roles in Countering Violent Extremism and Radicalization that Lead to Terrorism” *Istanbul, 13-14 May 2014*

Human Security Collective was invited as a moderator to facilitate a panel discussion during the workshop. The Recommendations of the OSCE –GCTF meeting can be found here: <G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Expert meetings\OSCE\Women and CVE\Istanbul May 2014\Recommendations OSCE-GCTF Istanbul Workshop women and CVE.pdf>

- GCTF-OSCE International Workshop on “Advancing Women’s Roles in Countering Violent Extremism and Radicalization that Lead to Terrorism” *Vienna, 21-22 October 2014*

Human Security Collective was invited to contribute to the Working Session 4: Building Partnerships with Civil Society Organizations to Advance Women’s Roles in Countering Violent Extremism and Radicalization that Lead to Terrorism

The presentation can be found here: <G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Expert meetings\OSCE\Women and CVE\Vienna October 2014\Session 4 Jeanne Abdulla.pdf>

This contribution has led to an invitation by OSCE to explore possibilities of cooperation of a youth oriented training for Central Asia and/or South Eastern Europe in 2015.

Consultancies

- Palestinian Medical Relief Society

In April 2014 the Palestinian Medical Relief Society and their donor Bread for the World evaluated their joint programme on youth leadership. Human Security Collective granted the assignment. The report is confidential. □ Cordaid Women Leadership

In October 2014 Cordaid Women Leadership conducted a kick off workshop on the barometer of local women’s security in the West Bank, Palestine. The initial idea was to do a similar workshop in Gaza a few weeks later. For that Human Security Collective was approached as at the time, no other consultant of Cordaid was granted permission to enter Gaza. The report is confidential.

- **Youth panel at the HSC event on the margins of the UN Global Counter Terrorism Strategy Review, New York 2014**

The general report can be found here: <http://www.hscollective.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/HSC-REPORT-side-event-June10-F.pdf>

HSCollective had the lead in organising the panel on the role of Youth Leaders in Fostering Resilient Communities; Good Practices from Kenya, Pakistan and the MENA region. The

purpose of this panel was to encourage interactive debates with the audience on the relation between security and development and also the role that youth leaders play in fostering community resilience against violent extremism. The panellists – all from the HSCollective network of young change makers presented their experiences and perspectives for how the security and international development sectors can work together to develop programs and policies that are inclusive of youth leaders and also discuss ways in which the voices and expertise of youth can be used to build resilience against violence in their communities. The concept note can be found here: <G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\HSC events\UN Side Event, New York June 2014\Youth panel\youthpanelfinalconceptnote.pdf>

Youth leadership

The joint project with Cordaid “ Women and Youth against violence “ was launched in 2013 and the first and second international training took place in 2014. This project invests in youth leadership from Libya and occupied Palestinian territories so that they have increased skills and methodologies to monitor their daily safety, implement alternative community approaches to increase the daily safety of women and influence security policies at the macro level. The report of 2014 can be found here: <G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Projecten\MOFAYouth Project\Narrative reports\report 2014 and plans for 2015 Youth leadership.docx>

CVE capacity building

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Clingendael expert meeting on the EU and its Southern Neighbourhood: maximizing leverage, The Hague, June 2014.

HSCollective was asked to contribute as a guest speaker during Session IV: Dilemma’s and obstacles in implementing the EU approach: the cases of Egypt and Tunisia Discussion on the policies towards these countries and on what can be learned about optimising the use of instruments towards greater leverage,

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The report can be found here: [G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Expert meetings\Clingendael\Report ENP seminar 18 June - The EU and its Southern Neighbourhood \(Maximizing leverage\).pdf](G:\HUMAN SECURITY COLLECTIVE\Expert meetings\Clingendael\Report ENP seminar 18 June - The EU and its Southern Neighbourhood (Maximizing leverage).pdf)

2014 Activities Fulco

Civil Society for a Human Security Strategy in Mali FATF activities UN CTITF/CTED project through ICCT Community Policy initiative GCERF

Consultancies Bids Training courses

1. Supporting project in Mali on developing a Civil Society for Human Security Strategy

In January the Human Security Project Mali was launched in Bamako. We took the international level as our responsibility. Siebrich was contracted for the daily implementation of this project. I have taken a more distant level, consisting of contacts with the MoD in The Netherlands, the Mali working group in the Hague and project group meetings by skype. The Mali panel in NY, June 2014, was one of the results.

2. FATF

It involved a number of activities here:

- The best practices paper, input.
- Visit to Ministry of Finance, Justice and MoFA
- Meeting with the FATF secretariat
- Visit to Kyrgyzstan and conducting a workshop on the FATF frame and the upcoming evaluation
- Consultation with the Dutch banking association and compliance officers of the member banks.

3. UNCTITF Nigeria

CTITF and ONSA have contracted ICCT and HSC to conduct a small research and two workshops with Nigerian civil society organizations (CSOs). After the second workshop a network was established of 50 CSOs and SAVE/ONSA together with a Theory of Change as a leading strategy to counter violent extremism in Northern Nigeria.

4. UNCTED Kenya

UNCTED has contracted ICCT and HSC to conduct a workshop in Nairobi on SCR 1624 and the recruitment by Al Shabaab. The workshop was well attended by CSOs, but rather limited presence of Government. The outline was drawn for a next workshop, with higher commitment of the Kenyan government, to be conducted in January 2015.

We have had a media exposure in Bureau Buitenland radio 1/Dutch Public Broadcasting.

5. Community Policing

With USIP we have organized a small expert meeting on community policing in July 2014.

This has resulted in a paper

(http://www.usip.org/sites/default/files/SR352_InclusiveApproaches-to-Community-Policing-and-CVE.pdf) and the intention to organize a follow-up in 2015, In the Hague, together with HIGJ and Saferworld

6. Security game

In 2014 we have started the design and development of a security game together with Perspectivity, based on the Perspectivity game. The game will be finalized in the beginning of 2015.

7. Training and courses in the field of CVE / CT and Human Security

We have organized a training course on conflict transformation and CVE at The Hague Academy. For DSN we have given an input on CT and CVE frameworks. For Justice and Peace NL we have organized an introduction on CT/CVE resolutions and HR.

8. Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund

We have accepted membership of the GCERF board in Geneva.

9. UNDP border community studies

For this project, a proposal is submitted to UNDP. No decision made yet.

10. Foreign Fighters resolution 2178

Together with GCCS and ICCT we have organized a EU meeting on the consequences of UNSC res 2178 in the European context and we have followed up with a joint policy paper (http://www.hscollective.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/Dec2014_EUFTFS_GCCS_HSC_ICCT.pdf)

11. Proposal for partnership with Dutch MoFA, pleiten en beïnvloeden/Lobby and Advocacy

2014 Activities Lia

**Administrative and financial issues concerning the foundation FATF related projects:
Multi-stakeholder strategy to reduce the harm to civil society by international rules on countering the financing of terrorism and Standing up Against Counter-Terrorism
Measures that Constrain Civic Space and activities in the Netherlands Bids Conferences, workshops**

Financial Action Task Force and impact on civil society

Managed the Multistakeholder project which was finalized end of January 2015. Follow up funding is anticipated through the OSF Human Rights Initiative that has a better match with the intention of this initiative and which currently funds the ECNL managed project Standing Up etc. The multistakeholder project contributed to the revision of the R8 Typology paper of the FATF, to inputs for the revision of the R8 BPP, and to initiatives for multistakeholder

conversations (civil society, government, Financial Intelligence Unit, private sector) concerning R8 at national level in Kyrgyzstan and Indonesia. It also attempted to initiate a closer engagement with Transparency NGOs (which are funded by the OSF Fiscal Governance Program, funder of the multistakeholder project). This engagement is complex as the Transparency community and the civil society space community engage the FATF differently. While the Transparency community perceives the FATF as an ally to prevent banks, private persons and NGOs from benefitting conducive tax and corruption regimes, the civil society space community is critical about the FATF seemingly lack of understanding of the importance of civil society for good governance, CVE and furthering human rights.

The productive and critical relationship with the FATF secretariat was continued. We receive timely information on processes that help further our advocacy. Awareness raising on FATF R8 and impact on civil society space was realized through meetings and workshops in Brussels, London, Barcelona, the Netherlands, Washington DC, Bishkek and Jakarta. The relationship with banks and regulators was continued, leading to incipient collaboration with ING to develop a dynamic intake procedure for compliance officers to prevent that small, unknown non profits are refused services as a consequence of due diligence requirements (following the FATF standard). HSC is co-convening and facilitating the European and global civil society FATF coalitions (with ECNL, EFC and Charity and Security Network respectively). HSC participated in a organized organized by National Center on Philanthropy and the Law on “Regulation or Repression: Government Policing of Cross-border Charity”.

<http://www.hscollective.org/fatf/> (documents 3,8,9 and 10 on R8 Typologies and documents 2 and 4 on R8 Best Practices Paper).

Following on the FATF workshop in Jakarta has put out a bid together with Greenacres Associates Ltd and PINGO (Portal Indonesia NGO) for a multistakeholder civil society – government – private sector (banks) mechanism to arrive at a risk based and proportionate application of R8 in Indonesia to the British and Dutch Embassies in Jakarta.

Workshops, conferences, bids

Speak truth to Power co-organized and co-convened with Justice and Peace NL, Dutch MoFA <http://www.hscollective.org/agenda/>

Participation in UNCTC conference on the Role of the UN addressing conditions conducive to the spread of terrorism in the context of the post 2015 development agenda debate (Greentree Manhassat, USA). [Summary Report – UNCCT Workshop – Conditions Conducive in Context of post-2015 Agenda FINAL](#)

Lead convener and organizer of the side event in collaboration with the Dutch PM to the UN and CTITF: Practices in and Reflections on Development, Security and Peace in Contexts of Violent Extremism and Terrorism, New York. [Practices and reflections on development, security, and peace in context of violent extremism and terrorism](#) (report also featured in **activities of Siebrich, Jeanne and Fulco**)

Panelist in debate on Human Rights: What’s your argument – FATF and impact on human rights defenders, University of Amsterdam debating centre

<http://www.spui25.nl/archief/2014/2014/2014/content/folder/09/11.09.14humanrightsd1.html?page=5&pageSize=20>

Presentation in International Conference on Security and Human Rights in Doha, Qatar

<http://www.nhrc-qa.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/Final-programme.pdf>

Contributed to the bids for the Dutch Partnership fund, the grantproposal for OSF led by the ECNL and multistakeholder mechanism concerning FATF R8 in Indonesia for the British and Dutch Embassies in Jakarta.

Abbreviations

ADA	Austrian Development Agency
ANBI	Algemeen Nutbeogende Instellingen
BPP	FATF Best Practices Paper
CS	Civil Society
CSO	Civil Society Organizations
CT/CVE	Countering Terrorism/Countering violent extremism
ECNL	European Center for Not for Profit Law
EFC	European Foundation Center
EU	European Union
FATF	Financial Action Task Force
GCCT	Global Center for Cooperative Security
GCERF	Global Fund for Community Engagement and Resilience
GCTF	Global Counterterrorism Forum
GPPAC	Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict
HSC	Human Security Collective
ICCT	International Center for Counter terrorism
ICNL	International Center for Not for Profit Law
MINUSMA	United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission in Mali
MoFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
NGO	Non Governmental Organization
OSCE	Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe
OCHA	UN Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
OSF	Open Society Foundations
SAVE/ONSA	Office of the Nigerian Security Advisor
UN CTITF	UN Counter Terrorism Implementation Task Force
UN	United Nations
UNCCT	UN Center for Counterterrorism
UNCTED	UN Counter Terrorism Executive Directorate

UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNESCO	UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNICEF	UN Children's Fund
USIP	United Institute for Peace
WANEP	West African Network for Peacebuilding