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## Asia Pacific

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## 1) IMCS Asia Pacific (outgoing) Coordinator's Message

In almost ten decades long existence, IMCS has always been going through many challenges as a youth led organization. It is a pleasure to contribute to the IMCS journey of justice and peace through my mandate as the Asia Pacific coordinator.

Throughout the 3 years mandate started on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2016, there has been many challenges and blessings from God to encounter them.

### *Human Resources*

Lack of Human Resources in the Asia Pacific coordination was a big challenge given the size of the region. Even though there should be 3 coordinators serving in the coordination, representing the 3 subregions under the Asia Pacific coordination according to the IMCS Asia Pacific statutes, gradually within the past 15 years, number of coordinators which can be afforded by the coordination had been reduced to a one person due to lack of funding. That one person was also supported mainly by the alumni and the well-wishers such as Prof. Ignatius Rasiah<sup>1</sup> and Fr. Jojo Fung S.J.<sup>2</sup>. Administrative staff had been long left and the coordinator was managing the administrative tasks as well. Since my mandate started, the chaplaincy team majorly contributed to the coordination to perform the duties of the coordination. Specially the two lay chaplains, Mr. Ruki Fernando<sup>3</sup> and Ms. Anne Beatrice<sup>4</sup> have supported the coordination in their best, going out of their chaplaincy capacities. And the former IMCS Asia Pacific coordinators Mr. Adrian Pererira<sup>5</sup>, Mr. John Shanth Kumar<sup>6</sup>, Ms. Felicia Dian<sup>7</sup> have been continuously supporting the coordination as trainers, programme planners and with their supervision.

### *Avocado Mission House*

Administration of the Asia Pacific coordination was mainly done based in Avocado Mission house since 2013 considering the difficulty of maintaining 2 properties (office and house) while the AP staff was only a one person. Due to the deterioration of physical situation of Avocado mission house which is more than 4 decades old, accommodating the coordinators and regular visitors like national movement representatives and chaplains was another challenge. Mostly accommodation issues of visitors were sorted out by Mrs. Virginia Francisco who is assisting the coordination as a member of trustees' board. Since the renovations of the Avocado mission house started in January 2019, Mrs. Francisco has been an immense support to IMCS Asia Pacific through donations and supervision.

### *Financial Situation*

Even though alumni and well-wishers' donations were enough to manage the finances of the coordination, it was not enough to conduct the training programmes in the region. During the first year of my mandate (2016), we reorganized the communication with funding partners and the national movements. I could visit CCFD – France, MISSIO – Munich and DKA – Austria together with IMCS International president Dr. Edouard Karoue and update them about IMCS Asia Pacific region. Throughout the past three years, CCFD, MISSIO Aachen<sup>8</sup>, MISSIO Munich and DKA has been encouraging partners to IMCS Asia Pacific in all the regional capacity building efforts. Starting from year 2018, DKA has been supporting the coordination for the administrative expenses and that has made the space for IMCS AP to increase Human Resources in the coordination by electing 2 coordinators starting from 2019.

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<sup>1</sup> Professor – National University of Singapore (Alumni of Malaysian Students Movement)

<sup>2</sup> Director – East Asia Pastoral Institute, Philippines (IMCS AP Chaplain from 2009 to 2015)

<sup>3</sup> Director – “Inform” Human Rights Documentation Center, Sri Lanka. (IYCS Asia Coordinator from 2000 to 2003)

<sup>4</sup> Director – North South Initiative, Malaysia

<sup>5</sup> Director – North South Initiative (NSI), Malaysia (IMCS Asia Pacific coordinator from 2006 to 2010.)

<sup>6</sup> Director - Youth Empower in Action for Humanity (YEAH), India (IMCS Asia Pacific coordinator from 2002 to 2005)

<sup>7</sup> Coordinator – Asian Lay Leaders Forum (IMCS Asia Pacific coordinator from 2012 to 2015)

<sup>8</sup> Due to planning difficulties, we were not able to visit MISSIO Aachen, but the communication happened through email.

### *National Movements*

In the time movement had been struggling with administrative and financial issues, some national member movements had declined to small groups or to a nonexistent level. IMCS movement in Nepal had been integrated to the parish level together with other youth groups under a one umbrella organization which had resulted to lose the characteristic and qualitative significance of the group as a tertiary students' organization. IMCS movement in Pakistan which used to be vibrant had completely ceased to exist. Due to local dynamics, IMCS member movement in Malaysia was dissolved by the bishops' conference in 2011. IMCS movement in Taiwan had lost the connection with international movement even though they were functioning well as a local movement. IMCS movement in Australia had completely cut off the communication with the international movement. Previous coordination team had already started efforts to sort out situations such as in Malaysia by starting communication with Catholic bishops. Our coordination team was able to extend the efforts to a certain level. After visiting Nepal and meeting bishop Paul Simick, student movement was reestablished based in the Jesuit lead Xavier college in Kathmandu in 2017. Malaysian bishops conference granted the permission to Campus ministry to communicate with IMCS and participate in IMCS programmes as a contact group in 2017. Currently communication is happening with Australia and Pakistan to figure out the best possible way to collaborate, recognizing their local dynamics. It would be the responsibility of the next coordination teams to complete the tasks started and continued by previous teams while being sensitive to local realities of the national movements.

### *Way Forward*

As a students' organization, IMCS is extremely sensitive to and highly affected by the social changes within past few decades. Even though the effects of 2008 global financial crisis and global neo liberal agenda have created long-term difficulties to the mission of IMCS, those challenges itself provide the reason for Catholic students to continue their almost 100 years long tradition of faith activism. Some traditions are to be discarded as they are not really empowering the marginalized. Marginalized empowering traditions like IMCS are to be refined and passed to next generations to serve hundred more years. This is an important reflection for IMCS as a global organization which has arrived to a vital turning point to reorganize the mission of IMCS in a more relevant way to the today's world without losing the spirit of the organization embedded in the vision and history of the organization. Being a part of the IMCS mission for 3 years in Asia Pacific has made me realize the importance of students' progressive engagement for social transformation. And the need of that progressive engagement is now vital more than even. May IMCS be salt of the earth and light of the world<sup>9</sup> for many more years to come. Amen!

Ravi Tissera  
Asia Pacific Coordinator (February 2016 – February 2019)  
Pax Romana-International Movement of Catholic Students  
28<sup>th</sup> February 2019

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<sup>9</sup> Matthew 5: 13-16

## 2) IMCS Asia Pacific (incoming) Coordinator's Message



I am William Nokrek, an indigenous person from Garo Indigenous Community from Bangladesh. I have been a member of Bangladesh Catholic Students' Movement (BCSM) since 2010 and also have served as the National President. BCSM is a platform which brings out the best from a student, fostering the leadership qualities in him/her. It teaches the students about the practical social issues which makes students to feel for one another and to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ to serve all. Thus, comes the idea of social justice and equal rights for all.

I have also served as the President of Bangladesh Indigenous Students Action Forum (BISAF). As an indigenous student leader, I have worked with different departments of the government to ensure the rights of indigenous people and have advocated on behalf of Indigenous students for a quota in the university entrance and government employments.

I also have worked as a Journalist in various newspapers and have written articles on human rights and different issues of Indigenous and minority communities. Recently, I graduated in Journalism, communication and media studies.

Vision for IMCS AP:

1. Build a platform for Students across Asia Pacific to exchange ideas and have a relationship to support each other's struggles;
2. To develop a network for national movements at the national and regional level to strengthen their struggle;
3. Develop a system to assist the fundraising efforts of national movements;
4. Formation for the next team leader and also next generation of leaders among the National Movements;
5. Inspire the national movements to work towards the emancipation of marginalized community;
6. Mobilizing international solidarity for national movement initiatives and struggles;
7. Build a cordial relationship with National Movements and ensure the participation in council;
8. Create a platform to assist the members of national movements in terms of opportunities, exposures and education;
9. Organize a consultation/reunion program with the former coordinators and Chaplains of Asia Pacific to reflect and strengthen the Movement;
10. Build a Self-Sustainable financial model for the movement;

United Nations facilitated a global plan the SDG 2030; in which says "Leave no one behind". Despite that, we still wait to see non-communal, developed and humane world, where everyone will live in peace and harmony enjoying equal rights. There is a song to the God, "make me your messenger of peace". We the youths being united can work with this motto together and build the world full of love, unity, just and peace.

I know there were various problems or challenges in working, are and there will be. Yet we have to work for the future. For our new generation if we work together in the youth, I believe that this world will grow beautifully. Just need a nice mentality for the work. I hope that we will be with you in the coming days and we will work together to build a beautiful society.

William Nokrek  
Asia Pacific Coordinator (February 2019 – February 2022)  
Pax Romana-International Movement of Catholic Students  
01<sup>st</sup> March 2019

### 3) IMCS Asia Pacific Administrative, Governance Body Information

#### a) IMCS Asia Pacific Board of Directors

The IMCS Asia Pacific Board of Directors are mainly assisting the management of the legalities of the organization. Starting from year 2018, 2 former members of IMCS Asia Pacific, Fr. Fung Jee Vui as Member and Felicia Dian as Financial Officer, joined the board of directors. Traditionally, these two positions are held by 2 serving coordinators.

<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Country</b>
Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle	President	Philippines
Bishop Leopoldo C. Jaucian	Vice President	Philippines
Virginia Francisco	Secretary	Philippines
Fr. Fung Jee Vui, SJ	Member	Malaysia
Felicia Dian Ravenska Parera	Financial Officer	Indonesia

#### b) IMCS Asia Pacific Coordination Team and Chaplaincy Team

According to the IMCS Asia Pacific statutes, 3 coordinators representing 3 subregions should serve the region. Due to the financial issues, the region is served by only one coordinator.

IMCS Asia Pacific chaplaincy team is expected to assist the elected regional coordinators with their expertise and spiritual accompaniment during the mandate. As per tradition, different IMCS regional coordination have followed the single chaplaincy format. However, in Asia Pacific region, to remain true to the Identity of IMCS being a lay movement, IMCS Asia Pacific has followed the chaplaincy team format which comprises of one lay female chaplain, one male chaplain together, with one religious chaplain (male or female) since 2003. Chaplains are appointed for a period of 3 years.

<b>Outgoing coordination and chaplaincy team (2016 Feb – 2019 Feb)</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Country / Sub region</b>
Ravi Tissera	Coordinator	Sri Lanka / South Asia
Fr. Bonifacio Ola Praja	Religious Chaplain	Indonesia / South East Asia
Anne Beatrice	Lay Female Chaplain	Malaysia / South East Asia
Ruki Fernando	Lay Male Chaplain	Sri Lanka / South Asia

<b>Incoming coordination and chaplaincy team (2019 Feb – 2022 Feb)</b>		
<b>Name</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Country / Sub region</b>
William Nokrek	Coordinator	Bangladesh / South Asia
Sr. Jantana Wongsankakorn, OSU	Religious Chaplain	Thailand / South East Asia
Law Lap Man	Lay Female Chaplain	Hong Kong / East Asia
John Shanth Kumar Joseph	Lay Male Chaplain	India / South Asia

### c) Introduction of Incoming Chaplaincy Team

#### i) Religious Chaplain - Sr. Jantana Wongsankakorn, OSU



I am a Thai Ursuline Sister. I have received the strong Ursuline spirit “Serviam” since I was a primary school student. When I studied in the University, I joined the Catholic movement. My background is accounting and finance. I used to work in the Stock Exchange of Thailand as an analyst around ten years. After that I joined the Ursuline Order in 2002. I was inspired by the simplicity of religious life.

I was a chaplain in the team of Catholic Students of Thailand in 2003 –2006. The experience truly imprinted me about spiritual growth opportunities for youth especially serving others in Tsunami experience in 2004. After my final profession, I was sent to Cambodia during 2010 – 2017. My service was to serve the children and young people with informal education and rural development.

At present, responsibilities in Thailand are,

- The coordinator of the Santiwana Eco-Community Project, Bangkok
- Administrative work at Vasudevi school
- Member of the Financial and Asset Committee of the Thai Province

#### ii) Lay Female Chaplain – Law Lap Man



I am a Social Worker from Hong Kong. I hold a Bachelor degree in Social Work and M Phil in Cultural Studies, and now studying Transformative Studies in Doctorate level. During my university period, I was actively involved in the Hong Kong Federation of Catholic Students (HKFCS) as External Vice President (2000-2002) and have served as the Full Timer in 1999. Through the HKFCS, I had many opportunities to attend overseas exposure and regional programs organized by the International Movement of Catholic Students - Asia Pacific (IMCS-AP), and thus greatly influenced by the value “option for the poor”.

I started to work in the YMCA of Hong Kong as community organizer, responsible for community development and cultural integration. Except providing direct service to the non-Chinese, Ethnic Minorities (EM), I also concern about cross cultural integration and people’s transformation and development, especially focus on young people and EM ladies. I am one of the Gender Equity Committee Member of Asia and Pacific Alliance of YMCAs (APAY) in 2015-2019. I am passionately involved in the Ecumenical Movement and feel lucky could work in a position that brings faith into action. I would like to see how I could contribute to the movement that nurtures me in the upcoming journey.

### iii) Lay Male Chaplain – John Shanth Kumar Joseph

In 1996, when I first became part of All India Catholic University Federation (AICUF), the first literature I got to read was a declaration made by Indian Catholic University Students in 1970. It read “We were born into an unjust society and we are determined not to leave it as we have found it”. This became a key turning points in my life and my struggle to find purpose & vision.



Hello, my name is John and I am from Bangalore, India. Since 1996, I have been part of AICUF. In my journey as a Catholic Tertiary Student, I have been fortunate to engage and collaborate with number of individuals, communities, movements and institutions who contributed to the growth of my perspective and skills. After completion of Graduation in 2001, I served as an AICUF Fulltime National Coordinator. In 2002 – 2005 I had the opportunity to serve as the Asia Pacific Coordinator of International Movement of Catholic Students (IMCS), this experience particularly helped in solidifying my faith, perspective and commitment.

Currently, I am part of Youth Empowered in Action for Humanity (YEAH), a Youth Platform formed by a group of former AICUFers to continue to engage with youth in commitment to creating a transformative society. I believe this goal can be achieved through appropriate and adequate Empowerment, Action and Solidarity.



#### 4) IMCS Asia Pacific Catholic Students Movements Information

##### a) National Movement List

NO.	National Movement	Abbreviation	Established Year	Sub-region
01.	All India Catholic University Federation	AICUF	1924	South Asia
02.	Bangladesh Catholic Students Movement	BCSM	1991	South Asia
03.	Catholic Students Network of Thailand	CSNT	1956	Southeast Asia
04.	Hong Kong Federation of Catholic students	HKFCS	1961	East Asia
05.	International Movements of Catholic Students of Nepal	IMCS Nepal	2016 (Reestablished)	South Asia
06.	Union of Catholic University Students of the Republic of Indonesia	PMKRI	1947	Southeast Asia
07.	Seoul Federation of Catholic Students (Korea)	SFCS	1956	East Asia
08.	Sri Lanka University Catholic Students Movement	SLUCSM	1928	South Asia
09.	University Catholic Chinese Students Association (Taiwan)	UCCSA	1951	East Asia
10.	Australian Catholic Students Movement <sup>10</sup>	ACSA	1931	Pacific

##### b) Other student Groups' Information

- Light of Dawn - China  
Language and political issues have caused difficulties of communication. Currently they try to participate in IMCS programmes as observers.
- Vietnam  
University Students groups lead by Jesuits have been participating IMCS programmes as observers. Due to political issues, it has become a challenge to establish an official movement.
- Malaysia  
Previous students' movement which was a full member of IMCS was dissolved by Malaysian Bishops conference. After years of lobbying, Bishops conference has given the permission to Malaysian Campus Ministers Association to start the communication with IMCS starting from 2017. Currently Campus Ministers and students are participating IMCS programmes as observers.
- Pakistan  
Previously Pakistan has had a full member movement of IMCS. Even though they didn't disaffiliate from the international movement, group ceased to exist due to local dynamics. Currently IMCS is in a collaboration with Lahore based "Theological Institute for Laity" (TIL) for reestablishing a Catholic tertiary students organization.

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<sup>10</sup> Due to prolonged lack of communication, membership is under review.

## 5) National Movement Membership Data

No.	National Movement	Number of members	Units	Departments	Thematic Commissions
01.	AICUF	22,000	220	National Team	Dalit Commission Women commission Refugee Commission Adivasi Commission
02.	BCSM	1750	25	National Team	Media Commission Advocacy Commission Indigenous Commission
03.	CSNT	150	3	National Team	
04.	HKFCS	200	11	Pastoral Care Committee Financial Committee Current Affairs Committee International Affairs Committee Catholic Post-Secondary Editorial Board Information Management Committee Internal Affairs Group Constitution Committee IMCS East Asia Program 2018 Organizing Committee	
05.	IMCS Nepal	30	1	National Team	
06.	PMKRI	1,500	70	<b>National Boards</b> Presidium: International Boards, Organizational Development Education and regeneration, social issue movement, university relations, relations between Catholic communities <b>Branches Boards</b>	Research Commission Women Empowerment Commission Law and Human Rights Commission Press and Media Commission creative economy Commission
07.	SFCS	241	38	Executive Committee	
08.	SLUCSM	2200	12	National Team	
09.	UCCSA	190	31	International liaison Social media propaganda Communication	

## 6) Main Activities of National Movements

AICUF					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	National Council On Rejuvenation Of AICUF	10 States Conducted Capacity Building Leadership Camps	Laudato Si Environmental concerns public meeting and workshop	Kerala Flood and Tamil Nadu cyclone relief camps and contribution	Making students get involved in protests for human rights violations
<b>Number of Participants</b>	55 leaders representing 13 states in India	800 Students	1300+120	Special capacity building leadership camps	Not taking up environmental programmes on a war footing
<b>Period</b>	4 days in August	Each state conducting camp for a period of five days	One day public meeting and workshop for 3 days   Tamil Nadu and Patna	Social exposure camps	
<b>Theme</b>	Rejuvenation of the nature of student movement of AICUF		Care for the common home	Cultural training	
<b>Objectives</b>	<p>To deepen the understanding of AICUF ideology</p> <p>To understand the justice-oriented history of AICUF</p> <p>To strengthen the commissions such as Dalits, refugees, Adivasi and women</p>	<p>To teach socio-economic and political analysis of present situation in India</p> <p>To make the Adivasi and Dalits to understand the imminent danger of losing their rights</p> <p>To build the capacity of college girls so that they become agents of social change</p>	<p>To make the student community to understand the social teaching of the church on environment</p> <p>To understand the local environmental problems</p> <p>To take practical resolutions to safeguard the environment</p>		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	AICUF leaders from different states took a pledge to revitalize the student movement	Chennai students got involved for 10 days in working for	In Patna huge gathering of catholic students to understand the environmental problems		

		<p>cyclone relief work in vedharnyam area.</p> <p>Students have taken initiative in making students become aware of sustainable development goals</p> <p>Qualitatively the leadership qualities have been strengthened</p>	<p>Students gained new insights and understanding regarding environmental issues.</p> <p>Students have taken initiative to plant saplings and establish plastic free campus</p>		
<b>BCSM</b>					
<b>Key Actions</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>Key Achievements</b>	<b>Challenges</b>
<b>Form of Action</b>	Moving School (Workshop / Exposure)	Training	Conference	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Media, Indigenous and Advocacy Commission formed (National level)</li> <li>•Fund increase for future activities</li> <li>•Elected as a IMCS AP Coordinator from BCSM</li> <li>•BCSM President represents Bangladeshi youth in the Pre Synodal meeting in Rome, Italy.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Most of the Priest/Religious person/ Chaplains don't know about BCSM/IMCS</li> <li>•Fund crisis</li> <li>•Leadership crisis rural area</li> <li>•Lack of training for Chaplin/Animator</li> <li>•Youths are busy their studies/exam</li> <li>•Most of the times parents do not allow their child to attend the programs for their study</li> </ul>
<b>Number of Participants</b>	30	40	100		
<b>Period</b>	3rd- 8th February 2018	18-22 April, 2018	22nd to 24th November, 2018		
<b>Theme</b>	Youth Working for Interreligious/Intercultural Dialogue and Cooperation, Ecological Sustainability, and Peace	Christian Leadership and capacity building training	Youth Working on Interreligious/Intercultural Dialogue and Peace		
<b>Objectives</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Providing a New Vision and Spirit for Lay leaders based on FABC &amp; CSTs</li> <li>•Providing “Asian Theologies and spirituality” based on the Context of Bangladesh</li> <li>•Providing Spirit and Ways to Champion for Peace</li> </ul>	Improve the leadership capabilities among the members of the movement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Giving members idea about Social Analysis: Students in Prophetic Action</li> <li>•Emphasize on Interreligious/Intercultural Dialogue and present scenario</li> <li>•Ensuring Youth in Peace keeping</li> </ul>		

<b>Key Outcomes</b>					and insecure  •Youths are not interested for study session/training but they are interested for cultural event/party
<b>CSNT</b>					
<b>Key Actions</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>Key Achievements</b>	<b>Challenges</b>
<b>Form of Action</b>	Gathering the youth from all dioceses in Thailand	Student Assembly	Seminar and Camp	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The university student realized that world is changing, they need to follow a current of the social. But our CSNT tried to provide a formation, so that students have consciousness to distinguish the standard of Christ and standard of Satan.</li> <li>• Lacking of co-operation between CSNT and Catholic club.</li> <li>• Our CSNT has no support from benefactor, that's why our group cannot take care of Catholic club.</li> </ul>	
<b>Number of Participants</b>	About 300 participants	About 50 participants	About 20 participants		
<b>Period</b>	15 - 19 October 2018	27 - 30 July 2018	1-year program		
<b>Theme</b>	"Into the Deep"	Past is present, present is Future	Deepening and learning the Charism of St. Ignatius of Loyola		
<b>Objectives</b>	Training to be discipline either physical and spirituality. This program concerned about those who had been oblivion by family, and those who have difficulty in their life such as orphanage, handicap, and etc.	This activity gives a dimension of reflection in daily life and how to make a strategy plan for the sake of others.	Magis group will focus on charism of St. Ignatius of Loyola which consists to reinforce a relationship with a group in order that they can be reflective person. More than that participants also have opportunity to share their experiences with friends and to know more about oneself through Ignatius spirituality.		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	Concern on human life in social.	Looking back to the past and being aware of present, and make a good plan for future.	Being aware of the situation and circumstances of oneself and world.		

HKFCS					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	Exposure	Exposure	Movie Sharing		No executive committee
<b>Number of Participants</b>	41	15	5		
<b>Period</b>	1/8/2018-7/8/2018	10/6/2018-16/6/2018	19/5/2018		
<b>Theme</b>	EAP 2018	The Key to Peace	Movie sharing (Spotlight)		
<b>Objectives</b>	Understand Hong Kong homelessness situation	Understand more about different kinds of protest take place in Korea	Reflect our role and duty in the church		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>					
IMCS Nepal					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	Recollection and Masses	Christmas Drama	Interaction with Focolare Movement	Formation of the Core team and the first IMCS social awareness performance	
<b>Number of Participants</b>	30 or so	30 or so	30 or so		
<b>Period</b>	Thrice in the year	23rd and 24th of December 2018	October 2018		
<b>Theme</b>	Leadership in the youth; Creating better future for ourselves	Youth empowerment	Deepening one's spirituality		
<b>Objectives</b>	To take the movement forward	To create an awareness in the youth for the need for forgiveness			
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	Creation of a core team with the president, vice-president, treasurer and Secretary and a full-time volunteer		Daily spiritual activities enriching one's life.		

PMKRI					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	Campaign “Kita Indonesia” (We Are Indonesia) campaign in several cities in Indonesia	National Working Meeting In Medan	Seminar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•The addition of the number of PMKRI Branches to 70</li> <li>•2 New Branches Candidate</li> <li>•For the first time in history the President opened the PMKRI congress</li> <li>•Good relations with the Indonesian Catholic Church Hierarch</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PMKRI organizational system that has not been updated according to the progress of the times</li> <li>•Mastery of foreign languages (English)</li> </ul>
<b>Number of Participants</b>	1000 participants per city	50 Branches (2 delegates per branch)	300		
<b>Period</b>	July 2018, September 2018, October 2018 (One week Every Month)	7 Days (7-12 August 2018)	April 20, 2018		
<b>Theme</b>	Kita Indonesia	Transformation of PMKRI Towards Organizations that are Based, Competitive and Contextual	Indonesian women in the tempest of human trafficking		
<b>Objectives</b>	Arouse the spirit of nationalism and diversity of Indonesia which has been misused by certain groups for political interests	Compile the PMKRI national work agenda for two years	understand the problem of violence against women		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	People the younger generation realize that diversity is Indonesia's national identity, and respect each other	10 National Agendas	participants understand the problem of violence against women in Indonesia		
SFCS					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	PAX Fiesta	Seminar/ Lecture (Eojeoda-catholic)	Farm camp		
<b>Number of Participants</b>					
<b>Period</b>	2018.1	2018. 9~11	2018.6		

<b>Theme</b>	God of the low man	It is about the explanation how we all became Catholics.			
<b>Objectives</b>	To make a space to be together with socially disadvantaged people	To learn about the Church, the bible and the society with the point of view as a catholic.			
<b>Key Outcomes</b>		Many students participated in listening to this lecture, and they were all impressed by the meaning and the interpretation, and new info.			

**SLUCSM**

<b>Key Actions</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>Key Achievements</b>	<b>Challenges</b>
<b>Form of Action</b>	National Seminar	Retreat	Charitable Projects	With the establishment of the National Committee we, Catholic Students could get united as one country (There are 2 main ethnic groups in our country).	It is difficult to inculcate Spiritual values in our students in the midst of their studies and modern Medias.
<b>Number of Participants</b>	120 (limited number)	Altogether about 700	Altogether about 850		
<b>Period</b>	3 days; In May	We conducted 17 of 3-day Retreats	Different Dates (20 Charitable Projects)		
<b>Theme</b>	Environmental Pollution	Different themes	Revision classes, Medical camps, Drug prevention programs, Motivational programs etc.		
<b>Objectives</b>	To protect our World	To strengthen Spirituality	To help the Poor and the marginalized		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	Students firmly decided to love the Nature.	Students learned to trust more in God	Students could identify their responsibilities towards the Poor and the Marginalized.		



UCCSA					
Key Actions	A	B	C	Key Achievements	Challenges
<b>Form of Action</b>	88th Faith formation camp  89th Faith formation camp	Leadership formation camp	46th National conference	Strengthen regional bonds: Each region has accomplished several regional movements by themselves, such as regional reunions, regional retreat, regional caroling to homeless people)  The Amendment of constitution has accomplished on January	The number of the participants in national movement has decreased
<b>Number of Participants</b>	88th : Participants: 38 Staff: 22 ;  89th : Participants: 46 Staff: 13	Delegates: 31 Secretariat: 5	Delegates: 25 Secretariat: 5		
<b>Period</b>	88th : 2/4-2/9 ;  89th : 9/1-9/6	10/13-10/14	1/27-1/30		
<b>Theme</b>	Faith formation vocation self-acknowledgement	Leadership formation  Sharing and solving reality problem	Amendment proposal election for next Secretariat  discussion on national objectives and action plan		
<b>Objectives</b>	All UCCSA members who are interested in	All the administrators and delegates from branches	All executives or delegates from each branch		
<b>Key Outcomes</b>	Weekly gathering in each branch	Regional administrator meeting (once a month)	New Constitution Amendment  National objectives and action plan for 2018		

## 7) Sub-regional programmes

IMCS sub regional programmes are designed to provide focused study trainings and study sessions to students based on issues common to the particular subregions. Thematic areas for these programmes are decided by the student representatives from the sub regions' national movements and IMCS Asia Pacific coordination provides the facilitation for programme organization. Following the major 3 sub regions under IMCS Asia Pacific, it's expected to facilitate 3 sub-regional programmes annually. With the available Human and Financial resources, IMCS AP secretariat facilitated South East Asia and East Asia Sub regional programmes in year 2018. Secretariat is envisioning to facilitate South Asia sub regional training programme as well in the near future.

### a) East Asia Programme (EAP) 2018 - "Homeless, option for the Poor?"

The East Asia Programme (EAP) is participated by all member societies in the sub region and is held during the summer break in different locations (Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau, Japan and South Korea) in a rotating manner, with themes varying by year. EAP 2018 was held in YHA Mei Ho House Youth Hostel and City University of Hong Kong from 1st to 7th of August 2018.

Taking homelessness as the core concern is decided by all members of East Asian Branch in the 2017 EAP held in Taiwan. Around the Second Council of Vatican, the Magisterium, including Popes St John XXIII, Bl. Paul VI and St John Paul II, formed comprehensive teaching on human rights. Basic rights are not limited to the rights for one to live, but to the rights to live in dignity. Thus, protections on human rights do not mean only to protect some specific rights, but to protect the rights of man, material or spiritual, as an entirety. The poor and suppressed in the society, in this perspective, are not only short of resources for living, but also suppressed in psyche, deprecated of dignity, denied of personhood. Therefore, Option for the Poor is the calling of Our Lord, the first specific way to exercise the charity of Christian, the method to follow the example of life of Jesus Christ and witnessed by the Tradition of the Church.

Every baptized Christian is entrusted a mission, to "preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16: 15) In this age of human dignity denied, we have the obligation to have dignity of man restored by the authority conferred by Our Savior, be "salt of the earth", "light of the world." We thus expect, considering the situation faced by the homeless, the structural cause and all the social injustice connected with the problem, and reflect how the Christians students in higher education can respond to the society, and take action to fulfil their duty as servant and prophet, through the pastoral circle "see, judge, act,".



### Participants Data

Country	Number of Participants	
	Male	Female
Japan		4
Hong Kong	5	5
South Korea	4	5
Taiwan	2	5
IMCS AP	1	

## Programme

Time	Session	Facilitator/Speaker
<b>Day 1</b>		
Afternoon	Icebreaking	
Night	Welcoming Mass	Rev. Fr Martin IP Po Lam Chaplain-General to the Hong Kong Federation of Catholic Students
	Night Chat with Youth - Social Concern as a Mission of Christian Students in Higher Education	His Eminence Joseph Cardinal ZEN Ze-kiun, S.D.B. Bishop Emeritus of Hong Kong
<b>Day 2</b>		
Morning	The Homeless in Hong Kong – Policy and Situation (Keynote Speech)	Prof. WONG Hung Associate Professor, Department of Social Work, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Afternoon	Inauguration Mass	Principal Celebrant: The Most Rev. Michael YEUNG Ming-cheung Bishop of Hong Kong
Night	National Corner	Organized by participants
<b>Day 3</b>		
Morning	Holy Mass	
	National Report	Representatives of National Movements
Afternoon	Stand with the oppressed – theological reflection	Rev. Fr Marciano BAPTISTA, S.J. Professor of Holy Spirit Seminary College of Theology and Philosophy Former Ecclesiastical Advisor, Justice and Peace Commission of the Hong Kong Catholic Diocese
Night	Field Trip	Rev. Fr Franco MELLA, P.I.M.E. Advisor to the Hong Kong Federation of Catholic Students, Former President of Street Sleepers Action Committee  Instructor: Prof. WONG Hung Associate Professor, Department of Social Work, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
<b>Day 4</b>		
	Holy Mass	
Morning & Afternoon	Exposure	Rev. Fr Franco MELLA, P.I.M.E. Advisor to the Hong Kong Federation of Catholic Students, Former President of Street Sleepers Action Committee  Cooperation: Society for Community Organization, Christian Concern for the Homeless Association, CSSA Alliance
Night	Participants Sharing	
<b>Day 5</b>		
Morning	Holy Mass	
	Movie	“Franco Mella” Documentary
Afternoon	Inclusion and separation: The Homeless	Prof. Lisa LEUNG Yuk-ming Associate Professor, Department of Cultural Studies, Lingnan University Former Chairperson, Justice and Peace Commission of the Hong Kong Catholic Diocese

Night	Cultural Night	
<b>Day 6</b>		
Morning	Holy Mass	
	Action Plan	Facilitator – IMCS Asia Pacific
Afternoon	Free Time	
<b>Day 7</b>		
Morning	EAP Way Forward discussion	IMCS Asia Pacific Coordinator
	Closing Mass	Principal Celebrant: The Most Rev. Joseph HA Chi Shing, O.F.M. Auxiliary Bishop of Hong Kong

**b) South East Asia training Programme 2018 (SEAP 2018)**

***“Influence of Mass Media and Gender Equality, For God Does not show favoritism -Roman 2:11”***

As stated in the Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church, Jesus Christ is the “ultimate foundation of the radical equality and brotherhood among all people, regardless of their race, nation, sex, origin, culture, or class.” This has been a basis of the South East Asia Training Programme (SEAP) 2018 themed “Influence of Mass Media and Gender Equality” where a series of lectures and workshops were prepared to equip the participants with knowledge about different concepts in Gender studies and how media affects gender equality.



Gender Equality is one of United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goal, aiming to eradicate all forms of discrimination and any harmful acts towards women and girls in both private and public sphere. Recognition of the importance of universal access to sexual and reproductive health and rights to promote gender equality is present as well. In the eyes of God, man and woman are of equal dignity and value since all are created in God’s image and likeness and so inequalities based on gender must be abolished. Mass media can make or break gender stereotypes, gender roles, sexism, homophobia, and all other related concepts. It plays a critical role in creating models and images in society and so it has a huge role in perpetuating, and possibly ending, gender inequality. It is the main source of information of today’s society about local and international happenings, and Mass media also has the power to expose and hide such information. It also has the power to convey messages to people through its various platforms like print, video, audio, and social connectivity, as well as the ability to manipulate public opinion. Through those, understanding how to use Mass Media to create a positive change must be achieved.



36 participants with different backgrounds from Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, and Vietnam were given lectures about Feminist Theology and why inequalities must be erased according to catholic social teachings, Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Expression (SOGIE), how inequalities affect the lives of women and other minorities, as well as workshops about media literacy and mass media awareness. They were also given the chance to immerse themselves in different sectors of the Philippine Society through

the program exposure where they met political prisoners, family members of a drug-trade victim, alternative media practitioners, and non-profit organizations advocating the rights of women.

Through SEAP 2018, the participants were able to meet people with different nationalities from different walks of life, acquire a broader perspective on the world, learn about feminism and the feminist theology, and have working knowledge on the inequalities pertaining to Gender and Sexuality and better understanding of mass media and how it can be harnessed to create positive impact on social issues such as gender inequality.



*Visiting Political prisoners*

### **Project Intervention & Methodology**

Capacity Building and Campaign Development utilizing alliance building and current social media tools training. Gender Equality experts, Theologians and former IMCS leaders made the participants engaged in the topics related to mass media and gender equality. The knowledge about the strategic interventions they have been using in their activism were shared with the students. Students and actors of the field shared their experiences during the programme and with the programme setup designed to follow the peer to peer educating methods to make it more effective.

### **Participants Data**

<b>Country</b>	<b>Number of Participants</b>	
	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>
Indonesia	3	4
Malaysia	4	4
Philippines – Luzon	4	
Philippines – Mindanao	2	2
Philippines – Ecumenical Partners	1	2
Vietnam	1	7
ICLA and Youth Groups (DKA)	1	1

### **Programme**

<b>Time</b>	<b>Programme</b>	<b>Responsibility</b>
<b>Day 0 (2<sup>nd</sup> June 2018)</b>		
	Arrival of Participants	Local Organizing Team (LOC)
5.30pm	Welcome and Opening Mass	Fr Dr. Jojo M Fung, SJ
8.00 – 9.30pm	Ice Breaking Expectation Check Orientation: Theme and Methodology of Programme House Rules, Working Groups, and Building Safe Spaces (Gender inclusive policy)	Anne Beatrice Ravi Tissera

Day 1 (3 <sup>rd</sup> June 2018)		
8.00	Sunday Morning Mass	Fr. Dr. Jojo Fung S.J.
9.00-10.00	Keynote Address: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Role of Media &amp; Its Influences</li> <li>● Gender Equality</li> </ul>	Sr. Mary John Mananzan, OSB
10.00-10.30	Tea Break	
10.30 – 11.00	UDHR (Continuation)	Anne Beatrice
11.00 -12.30	Country Presentations: Influence of Media on Participants In their Local Movement Context	Moderator - Felicia Dian Ravenska Parera
12.30-2.00	Lunch	
2.00 – 3.00	Engendering Gender Justice in Social Context (Forum) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Equality</li> <li>● Standard Setting: CEDAW AND SDG Framework</li> </ul>	Prof. Bernadette Villanueva Neri
3.00-4.00	Workshop-Understanding Gender Equality	Sr. Mary John Mananzan, OSB
4.00- 4.30	Tea Break	
4.30-5.30	Workshop-Understanding Gender Equality	
5.30pm - 6.00pm	Evening Prayer – Indigenous Spirituality	Bricks Sabella Sintaon
7.30pm – 9pm	Workshop Output	<i>IMCS AP team</i>
Day 2 (4 <sup>th</sup> June 2018)		
8.00am -8.30am	Morning Liturgy (cultural)	Organized by Participants from Malaysia
9.00am	Exposure programme in women’s organization & alternative media organization.	LOC
4pm	Return from Exposure and Rest	LOC
Day 3 (5 <sup>th</sup> June 2018)		
8.00am - 8.30am	Morning Liturgy (cultural)	Organized by Participants from Indonesia
9.00am -10.30am	Reporting of Exposure Experiences	Moderator - Felicia Dian Ravenska Pereira

10.30	Tea break	
10.30-11.00	Cont: Reporting of Exposure Experiences	Moderator - Felicia Dian Ravenska Pereira
11.00 12.30	Critical Analysis	NCCP
12.30 -2pm	Lunch	
2pm 3.15pm	Theological Reflection 1: Media and Social Justice According to the Signs of The Times	Dr Jose de Mesa
3.15pm - 4.00pm	Theological Reflection 2: Feminist Theology in Action	Dr. Kristine C. Meneses
4.00pm - 4.30pm	Tea Break	
4.30pm -5.30pm	Synthesis of the Theological reflection	Dr. Kristine C. Meneses
5.30pm - 6.00pm	Evening Prayer	
Day 4 (6th June 2018)		
8.00am - 8.30am	Morning Prayer	Organised by Participants of Vietnam
9.00am - 12.30pm	Media Literacy - Workshop on Analyzing Media	lilang lilang Quijano
12.30pm - 2.00pm	Lunch	
2.00pm - 3.00pm	Social Media Tools for Gender Equality	
3.00pm - 4.00pm	Power of Social Media in Bringing Changes	
4.00pm - 4.30pm	Tea Break	
4.30pm - 5.30pm	Workshops: Media- Advocacy Using Creative Tools	Wensislaus Fatubun & Anne Beatrice
5.30pm 6.00pm	Evening Prayer	
Day 5 (7 <sup>th</sup> June 2018)		
8am	Morning Liturgy (cultural)	Organized by Participants from Philippines

9.am-10	Skills Building: Optimizing technical/practical knowledge via Coaching	Wensi & Anne
10.30-11.30	Using Mass Media/Social Media to Drive Change	Wensi & Anne
11.30-12.30	Statement Video	Wensi & Anne
12.30-2pm	Lunch	
2.00-3.00pm	Presenting Statement Video	Wensi & Anne
3.00-5.30	Plan of action: Gender and Social Justice Via Movement Building	IMCS AP Team
7.30pm-	Solidarity/Cultural Night	Organized by Participants
Day 6 (8 <sup>th</sup> June 2018)		
Morning	Morning Liturgy (cultural)	Organized by Participants & LOC
9.00-11.00	Pre-Production Action Planning	IMCS AP Team
11.00-12pm	Closing Mass	Organized by Participants

### Resource Persons

No.	Name	Organization
01	Sr. Dr. Mary John Mananzan, OSB	Ecclesia of Women in Asia
02	Prof. Bernadette Villanueva Neri	Center for Women's and gender Studies, university of Philippines
03	Dr. Jose de Mesa	Inter-congregational Theological Center, Philippines
04	Dr. Kristine Meneses	University of Santa Tomas, Philippines
05	Wensislaus Fatubun	Geneva for Human Rights
06	Anne Beatrice	IMCS AP Chaplain / North South initiative, Malaysia
07	Snap Mabanta	National Council of Churches of Philippines
08	Bricks Sabilla Sintaon	Indigenous Activist - Mindanao, Philippines
09	Ilang Ilang Quijano	Altermidya
10	Felicia Dian	Asian Lay Leaders Forum
11	Fr. Dr. Jojo Fung S.J.	Director - Jesuit Companion of Indigenous Ministry



## 8) Regional Programmes

### a) Chaplains and Animators Formation and Exchange 2018

#### *“Mission of Accompaniment - Accompanying Asia Pacific Students’ Prophetic Action”*



CAFE 2018 Logo

Chaplains and Animators Formation and Exchange 2018 (CAFE 2018) was held from 12th to 18th September 2018 in the Camillian Pastoral Center, Bangkok, Thailand. The 7-day long programme was conducted under the theme *“Mission of Accompaniment - Accompanying Asia Pacific Students’ Prophetic Action”* with the participation of 23 chaplains, animators and pastoral workers from 11 countries. Catholic Students Network of Thailand (CSNT), national IMCS member of Thailand, hosted the programme.



#### Participants Data

Country	Number of Participants	
	Male	Female
Bangladesh	1	
India	3	1
Indonesia	3	
Hong Kong	1	
Nepal	1	
Pakistan	1	
Philippines		2
Sri Lanka	3	
Thailand	4	1
Vietnam	1	
Tanzania	1	

#### Objectives

- To help chaplains and animators understand the Modality and Spirituality of the IMCS Movement.
- To jointly study and develop new effective methodology of Accompaniment of Students.
- To build strong network among chaplains and animators especially in Asia Pacific.



## Programme

	Session	Facilitator/s
<b>Day 0 (Tuesday, 11 September 2018) Arrival &amp; Registration</b>		
<b>Day 1 (Wednesday, 12 Sept): Picturing our World A critical appraisal of the Asia Pacific context as a basis for validating the need for student action</b>		
8.30am	Opening Liturgy	
9.30am	Welcome, Introduction & Orientation of the Programme	IMCS AP
10.30am	TEA/Coffee Break	
11.00am	Session 1: Keynote "Mission (of) Accompaniment: Accompanying Asia Pacific Students' Prophetic Action"	Fr. Fratern Masawe SJ
12.30pm	Lunch	
2.00pm	Workshop 1: Real World Realities – Geo-Political, Socio-Economic and Cultural Context of Asia Pacific	John Shanth Kumar
7.00pm	Dinner	
<b>Day 2 (Thursday, 13 Sept): Exposure &amp; Immersion Understanding of student realities, struggles, actions &amp; community engagement</b>		
8.15am	Reflection/Meditation	
8.30am	Exposure Visit  <i>Bringing Chaplains and Animators face to face with the, Current student realities. Students' Struggles for Identity. Witness Role of students in the local communities. Take stock of successes and challenges of Student Social Action. Student Spirituality. Listen to the Students understanding and experiences of existing forms of Accompaniment. Take note of Students' expectations of Accompaniment.</i>	Ruki Fernando & Anne Beatrice (IMCS AP Chaplains)
4.00pm	Panel 1: Students and community action in Asia  <i>Stories of Community Struggle from different Students groups across Asia Pacific</i>	Ruki Fernando
5.30pm	Buzz Group 1: Discussion & Analysis of the immersion experiences  <i>To collectively engage in critical analysis of exposure experiences &amp; learning;</i>	Ruki Fernando

	<i>Introspecting on connections between the general context of Asia Pacific and current Student realities;</i>	and Anne Beatrice
7.00pm	Dinner	
<b>Day 3 (Friday, 14 Sept): Redefining Accompaniment</b> <b>Collective reflection on current Accompaniment forms, gaps &amp; challenges</b>		
8.30am	Reflection/Meditation	
9.00am	Presentation 1: National Movement Reports – Needs, Relevance, Action and Challenges  <i>A brief historical account of the national movement, particularly the context of its emergence, Journey and contribution to the students and communities</i>  <i>Share on current activities and challenges</i>	Anne Beatrice
10.30am	TEA/Coffee Break	
10.45am	Presentation 2a: Stories of Accompaniment – Current work of Chaplains & Animators, Struggles and Challenges  <i>An opportunity for the Chaplains and Animators to Share on:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Current Structure, Roles and Responsibilities</li> <li>- Specific model of Accompaniment presently practiced in the movement</li> <li>- Success stories, struggles and challenges</li> </ul>	John Shanth Kumar
12.30pm	Lunch	
2.00pm	Presentation 2b: Stories of Accompaniment – Current work of Chaplains & Animators, Struggles and Challenges  <i>An opportunity for the Chaplains and Animators to Share on:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Current Structure, Roles and Responsibilities</li> <li>- Specific model of Accompaniment presently practiced in the movement</li> <li>- Success stories, struggles and challenges</li> </ul>	John Shanth Kumar
3.30pm	TEA/Coffee Break	
4.00pm	Buzz Group 2: Redefining Accompaniment  <i>Brainstorm on the suitable modules of accompaniment</i>	Ruki Fernando
<b>Day 4 (Saturday, 15 Sept): Redefining Accompaniment</b> <b>Collective reflection on current Accompaniment forms, gaps &amp; challenges</b>		
9.00am	Workshop 2a: Accompaniment & Gender  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Introspecting on current practices of the movement &amp; Accompaniment in relation to Gender Equality</li> <li>- Discuss strategies for gender just policies, structures and accompaniment within the context of Student Action</li> </ul>	Anne Beatrice & John Shanth Kumar

10.30am	TEA/Coffee Break	
10.45am	Workshop 2b: Accompaniment & Gender <i>- Introspecting on current practices of the movement &amp; Accompaniment in relation to Gender Equality</i> <i>- Discuss strategies for gender just policies, structures and accompaniment within the context of Student Action</i>	Anne Beatrice & John Shanth Kumar
12.30pm	Lunch	
2.00pm	Workshop 3: Accompaniment in the context of Diversity (Interfaith & Intercultural) <i>- Share current practices of accompaniment in the context of diversity;</i> <i>- Discuss strategies for inclusive accompaniment</i>	Fr. Jojo Fung SJ
4.30pm	Session 2: Theological Reflection – “Christ’s Model of Accompaniment” <i>- Understanding the concept and methodology of Christ’s Model of Accompaniment</i> <i>- Engage in theologising personal experiences, struggles, challenges in Accompaniment</i>	Fr. Jojo Fung SJ
<b>Day 5 (Sunday, 16 Sept): Equipping to Accompany Skills for effective accompaniment</b>		
8.30am	Reflection/Meditation	
9.00am	Workshop 4: Theologising Experiences to Prophetic Action - Devotional/Ritualistic to Prophetic spirituality <i>- Learning ways to theologise personal movemental experiences to reflective actions</i> <i>- Learning to develop student centric spirituality of action to address the current context of society</i>	Fr. Jojo Fung SJ
10.45am	TEA/Coffee Break	
11.00am	Workshop 5: Human Rights & Youth – Rights & Implications <i>- Introduction to the basic concept of Human Rights</i> <i>- Discuss Youth and Human Rights and ways to converge</i>	Jerald Joseph
12.30pm	Lunch	
2.00pm	Workshop 6: Local Governance and Youth – Policies, Representation & Participation <i>Case Study on Student Leaders in governance of the country</i> <i>- Understanding relevance and dynamics Youth Policies in Asia Pacific</i> <i>- Introduction to Multi-level governance structures in relation to Youth in Asia Pacific</i> <i>- Discuss ways of aligning current work with local Youth Policies and implementations</i>	Jerald Joseph

4.30pm	Workshop 7a: Skills for Accompaniment – Popular Education & Communication Skills  <i>Learning various skills that are necessary for effective Youth Training, Management and Mentoring.</i>	Jerald Joseph
7.00pm	Dinner	
<b>Day 6 (Monday, 17 Sept): Equipping to Accompany Skills for effective accompaniment</b>		
8.30am	Reflection/Meditation	
9.00am	Workshop 7b: Skills for Accompaniment  <i>Learning various skills that are necessary for effective Youth Training, Management and Mentoring.</i>	Jerald Joseph
<b>Day 7 (Tuesday, 18 Sept): Empowered to Accompany Way Forward</b>		
8.30am	Reflection/Meditation	
9.00am	Presentation 3: Report on IMCS Asia Pacific - Coordination, Relevance, Action & Challenges  <i>i. Introduction to IMCS Asia Pacific, Its structure, History, forms of accompaniment, contribution and Challenges</i> <i>ii. Examine the need &amp; relevance of Regional Coordination to current Asia Pacific Context</i>	Ravi Tissera
10.45am	TEA/Coffee Break	
11.00am	Workshop 8a: Action Plan 1. National, Sub-regional & Regional Commitment to Accompaniment 2. Roadmap for School of Accompaniment – Formation & Exchange (SAFE)  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Discuss strategies of effective partnership in accompaniment at local, National, Sub-regional, Regional and Global levels</i></li> <li>● <i>Draft Action Plan for stronger movement building and Accompaniment</i></li> <li>● <i>Brainstorm on possible school of Accompaniment for sustained nurturing of Chaplains and Animators</i></li> <li>● <i>Creation of task forces for better movement building</i></li> </ul>	Anne Beatrice & Ruki Fernando
12.30pm	Lunch	

2.00pm	Workshop 8b: Action Plan 3. National, Sub-regional & Regional Commitment to Accompaniment 4. Roadmap for School of Accompaniment – Formation & Exchange (SAFE) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Discuss strategies of effective partnership in accompaniment at local, National, Sub-regional, Regional and Global levels</i></li> <li>• <i>Draft Action Plan for stronger movement building and Accompaniment</i></li> <li>• <i>Brainstorm on possible school of Accompaniment for sustained nurturing of Chaplains and Animators</i></li> <li>• <i>Creation of task forces for better movement building</i></li> </ul>	Anne Beatrice & Ruki Fernando
4.00pm	Finalizing Declaration of Accompaniment	
7.00pm	Dinner	
8.00pm	Closing Ceremony & Cultural Night	

### Resource Persons

No	Name	Organization
01.	Fr. Fratern Masawe, S.J.	International Chaplain - IMCS pax Romana
02.	Fr. Jojo Fung, S.J.	Director - East Asia Pastoral Institute
03.	John Shanth Kumar	Director - Youth Empower in Action for Humanity (YEAH), India
04.	Anne Beatrice	IMCS AP Lay Chaplain Director - North South Initiative, Malaysia
05.	Ruki Fernando	IMCS AP Lay Chaplain Director - Human Rights Documentation Center, Sri Lanka
06.	Jerald Joseph	Human Rights Commissioner, Malaysia
07.	Ravi Tissera	IMCS Asia Pacific Coordinator

### Way Forward Discussion

In the final day of the CAFE 2018, participants and IMCS Asia Pacific secretariat had an open discussion on national and regional concerns focusing on development and productivity of the students' activism. In the table are the concerns brought forward and agreed upon by the IMCS Asia Pacific national movements and the regional secretariat.

Country	National Movement Commitment after CAFÉ	Expectations of the National Movement	Expectation from the AP Team	Expectation of the AP team from the National Movements

India	Preparing student for politics based on spirituality inspired by CST  National level CAFÉ in the movement	Train student leaders to lead in regional and international movement  Rejuvenation of the movement	Fund the issues in the national movement  Constant link up with coordinators along with students in the national movement	01. Explore the possibilities of lay/religious female advisors and more female student leaders.  02. Nominate <b>competent</b> student leaders for IMCS Asia Pacific and International Team.
Indonesia	To internalize CST	To give more attention to the branches esp the branch who are in need  To conduct TOT	Visitation to national movement  Connection to funding agencies	03. Nominate <b>competent</b> student leaders for the UN MGCY and other leadership and training opportunities.
Sri Lanka	To revive catholic social teaching amongst students	To provide opportunities inter-universities to have interactions	To maintain a close link with the national movement , in a special manner when IMCS directly intervene in social justice issues	04. Explore the possibilities of contributing insights and information towards regional / international representation work.  05. Explore the possibilities of contributing/sharing national movement resources for the IMCS programmes. Ex:-
Thailand	Students have right to give free speech	The understanding between the government and young people so social activities and cooperation	Monthly report or newsletter about country their activity, sharing and learning together	-EAP is financed by the national movements. -AICUF has offered AICUF house for the programmes several times without charging.
Hong Kong	To promote HR issues among federations	Expect to have a close relationship with the students	Develop the sustainable relationship with AP team so as to get the most update info	06. Regular communication and updates from National Movements to AP team.  07. Dissemination of IMCS AP information to the national movement members (Whenever
Nepal	Reinvent	Reconnect	Resources	

Pakistan	<p>Discussing and discovering the opportunities of IMCS mission with local leadership</p> <p>Start campaigning among the student regarding IMCS work through social media and face to face interaction</p>		Recognition, educational, training and institutional support	<p>possible translate and simplify.)</p> <p>08. Including CST in the contextual way in the regular training programmes.</p> <p>09. Promote the Option of the poor and Justice and peace oriented activities.</p> <p>10. Consider possibilities of being inclusive of diverse gender identities, sexual orientations and different faith traditions in the movement and activities.</p>
Vietnam	More study abt CST, esp Human dignity, the poor and poverty and ecological issues	Help student more awareness of social responsibility	More resources, guideline	
Philippines	<p>Expand membership of the movement to other universities and colleges</p> <p>Strengthening the movement by Unifying issues of the indigenous student/people</p>	Collaboration/linkage		



## 9) Chaplains and Alumni Visitation to National Movements

IMCS AP coordination is expected to pay periodical visits to National Movements for the purpose of regular assistance and evaluation. This has been a challenging task as the finances and human resources in the IMCS Asia Pacific coordination are limited. Chaplaincy team, former coordinators, and alumni have been assisting IMCS through visitation to national movements during their travel in the region. Below are 2 reports from IMCS AP lay chaplain Anne Beatrice's visitation to national movements in year 2018.

### a) Visit to HKFCS

Anne Beatrice, IMCS AP chaplain, visited the Catholic Student Society of Hong Kong University on the 3rd of February 2018. It coincided with the inaugural mass for the newly elected committee for the Hong Kong University Catholic Student Unit (HKUSU). Fr Martin IP, the chaplain for HKUSU and HKFCS, was introduced by Hugo Law, Vice President of HKUSU and then joined the Chinese New Year celebrations held by the students. They were also joined by other Catholic Students Group from the other universities.



When she met the committee members, she briefed the newly elected External Vice President, Ms Phoebe, and Ms Teresa Tan, the person-in-charge of Social Affairs, about IMCS. Aside from that, Anne also met with Ms Joyce Tse from the Chinese University Catholic Student Unit and Mr Paul Li, the President of the Lingnan University Catholic Student Unit. They both shared their experience and the reality of being a student in their respective branches.

### b) Visit to PMKRI

IMCS AP Chaplain, Anne Beatrice, participated in the PMKRI national planning meeting during her visitation to Indonesia on the 25<sup>th</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup> March 2018. The meeting started with a session of introduction and the spirituality of IMCS. The session emphasized on the spirituality of justice, peace, and solidarity. It also helped, those new to IMCS, to realize that they are part of a bigger family of Catholic student movement. The next session, Transformative Leadership, was facilitated By Maria M Restu Hapsari. She talked about the time of Reformation in 1998 in which PMKRI is part of this reformation process, the PMKRI transition history from year 2000. She gave emphasis on differences between Reformation and Transformation; Reformation is about changing its form slightly differently but the base remains the same while Transformation is



about changing the whole structure. Ms. Maria concluded that the reformation in Indonesia did not have much impact on the socio-economic and political situation of the country.

Following these two sessions, Juventus Prima Kago, the PMKRI President, briefed his team on his vision for PMKRI 2018 - 2020 by giving the mission for each of the six Presidiums, five institutions, and one commissariat. The team decided on the theme of "Kita Indonesia" and focus on issues of Human Rights Violation, Ecology, and on the unity by looking into "Pancasila."

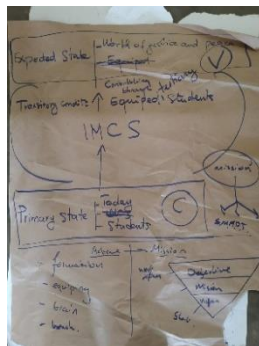
## 10) IMCS Asia Pacific and International coordination Collaborations

### a) Pan African Assembly and IMCS Global Evaluation Meeting

IMCS Asia Pacific coordinator was invited to IMCS Pan African Assembly (PAA) and Global Evaluation Meeting which were held in Abidjan, Ivory Coast from 2<sup>nd</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> October 2018. The 12<sup>th</sup> Pan African Assembly was held under the theme “African Youth Celebrating 60 Years of Engagement in Sustainable Integral Development and in Conversation of Future Action.” During the PAA, participants evaluated the historical engagement of IMCS Africa in the region and made the strategic planning for the way forward for the coming four years. New Pan African coordination team



was elected by the national movement representatives during the Pan African assembly.



IMCS Global Evaluation Meeting was participated by Edouard Karoue (IMCS International President), Ravi Tissera (IMCS AP Coordinator), Phillip Ottenbreit (IMCS North American Coordinator), Maria Hajamiharisoa (African Coordinator – Francophone), Patrick Ochiba (African Coordinator – Anglophone), Ryan Kelly (IMCS UN Advocacy Team representative). During the meeting, Regional and international work conditions, International Structure, Policies and internal work documents, Strategic orientations, Sustainability and expansion, World Assembly 2019 and Centenary celebration were discussed. Based on the conclusions of the evaluation meeting, the group recommended the need of a rejuvenation plan for the global movement and decided to have a planning meeting for the rejuvenation programme in Manila, Philippines.

### b) IMCS Global Initiative planning meeting



IMCS Global Initiative Logo

During the IMCS Pax Romana evaluation meeting conducted in Ivory Coast in October 2018, participants were concerned about the need of rejuvenation of Catholic students’ action in a more relevant way to the current socio-economic political context in the global level. Following the evaluation meeting decision to address the above need, a planning session for IMCS Global Initiative was held in IMCS Asia Pacific coordination based in Manila, Philippines from 28<sup>th</sup> November to 8<sup>th</sup> December 2018. Planning session was conducted with the participation of full time IMCS regional coordinators Maria Hajamiharisoa (Pan African region), Ravi Tissera (Asia Pacific region), and IMCS alumni John Shanth Kumar (Director – Youth Empowerment in Action for Humanity, India), Anne Beatrice (Director – North South Initiative, Malaysia) who are experts on areas such as youth action and human rights. Planning session was conducted under the theme of “*Globalising Students Catholic Action - Empowerment, Action and Solidarity*”.

Through the IMCS global initiative, it’s expected to build the capacity of the leadership of the movement in national, regional and international levels through 3 types of programmes such as,

- International Coordinators training (IMCS international team and coordinators from 6 regions)
- Global CAFÉ (50 Chaplains and animators all over the world)
- National level trainings (27 countries for 1500 university student leaders)



Through the above said programmes, it’s expected to achieve the following specific objectives:

1. Strengthening the IMCS Movement Internally
2. Enhancing Networking and Collaborations between Grassroots and Global Movements
3. Developing Spirituality of Social Action

## 11) Administrative Updates

### a) IMCS Mission House Renovation

In 1995, the International Movement of Catholic Students (IMCS) Asia Pacific moved its Regional Secretariat to “Avocado House” which is located in 20, Avocado Road, Pilar Village, Las Pinas City, Metro Manila, Philippines. For more than two decades, “Avocado House” has been an Identity and Resource Centre to the movement Locally and Internationally. It has sheltered the Asia Pacific coordinators, Regional Chaplains, National Movement representatives (Student Leaders/Chaplains), Local Student leaders, Likeminded movements, visitors from Funding Agencies, Refugee Students from various countries in Asia Pacific region. Unfortunately, due to the change in the programmatic and structural focus of the funding agencies, the funding assistance that the IMCS Asia Pacific received over the years has declined. This halted timely physical maintenance (adequate repairs and renovation) of the house. Now, the Avocado House is close to 43 years old and is in very unhealthy condition. We have been



Partially Renovated areas

advised by the engineers to consider demolition and rebuilding. However, taking into consideration the appalling financial condition of the Regional Coordination and refusal of support by the funders, the regional coordination has started with minimum renovation as an immediate solution as the outer structure could withstand for few years until we find resources to rebuild. The former members, national member movements, collaborators and well-wishers of IMCS Asia Pacific are supporting the renovations.



Situation of Avocado House before Renovations begin

### b) Election for IMCS Asia Pacific Coordinator

Election for the IMCS AP Coordinator for the term of 2019 March – 2022 March was held from 11<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> November 2018. Election was conducted online through emails following the provisions of IMCS Asia Pacific statutes. Coordination had received 3 nominations from national movements and Mr. William Nokrek from Bangladesh Catholic Students Movement was elected as the new coordinator. Mr. Nokrek is currently serving as the national president of both Bangladesh Catholic Students Movement and Bangladesh Indigenous Students Action Forum.

Candidate	Votes					Total
Alban Dickgrose	South Korea					1
Bhim Tamang	Nepal					1
William Nokrek	Bangladesh	Hong Kong	India	Indonesia	Sri Lanka	5
<i>Election Results</i>						
<i>*Australia, Taiwan, and Thailand have not cast their votes.</i>						

## 12) Collaboration with other organizations

### a) BILA IV on Youth

Federation of Asian Bishops conferences (FABC) Office of the Laity and Family (OLF) organized the 4th Bishops Institute for the Lay Apostolate (BILA IV) on the Topic of “Young people, the Faith and Vocational Discernment” from 9th to 13th July 2018 in Pattaya, Thailand. IMCS got the opportunity to participate in BILA IV as a part of the organizing committee representing Catholic Organizations for Youth in Asia (COYA) network.



The conference was participated by sixteen countries with 1 archbishop, 9 bishops, 10 priests, 3 religious brothers and sisters, and 41 lay people, including 6 youth delegates to the Pre-Synodal Meeting held last March in Rome. One of the aims of the institute was to draft a message from the Asian youth in preparation for the Synod of Bishops in October this year. IMCS AP could share with BILA IV participants about the information on IMCS mission and how the members are engaged with progressive global advocacy efforts with other like-minded organizations.

### b) Participation in IYCW seminar

IMCS AP coordinator got the opportunity to participate a *cultural exchange, natural tourism and sharing about young people and culture today* organized by International Young Christian Workers (IYCW-JOCI) and Young Christian Workers of the Philippines (PYCW) which was held in Manila, Philippines from 24 to 28, September 2018. Programme was participated by many other regional and international networks such as MIJARC and FIMARC.



Throughout the programme, participants got the opportunity to immerse with the urban poor communities such as Pedicab drivers. After the sharing with the community, participants spent the night in the households of the pedicab drivers, sharing the same facilities which was an eye-opening

experience for many foreign participants about the lives of the marginalized communities in Philippines. After returning from the immersion, participants shared their observations and reflections throughout the immersion. Furthermore, they discussed about the possibilities of collaboration among youth led progressive Catholic organizations in the regional and global level. Seminar was a great opportunity for likeminded youth led organizations for networking for the future efforts.



### c) ALL Forum – 2018 Collaboration and Board of Trustees Meeting

IMCS Asia Pacific is one of the founding partners of ALL Forum. Since the beginning of the network, IMCS Asia Pacific national movements have received a number of opportunities for participating in Asian Youth Academy (AYA) which is annually organized by ALL Forum focused on themes such as migration, human rights, indigenous communities and theology. In 2018 AYA programme held in Philippines, 10 members from IMCS Asia Pacific national movements got the opportunity to participate the programme.

Expanding the mission of the network ALL Forum has started a “Moving School” programme from this year. Through the moving schools, it is expected to focus more on local situations which may give the opportunity for participants to have a much grounded and a closer to heart understanding. One of the moving schools was held in Mymensingh Diocese for the university students in collaboration with Bangladesh catholic Students Movement which is the national partner of IMCS in Bangladesh.

Annual Board of Trustees meeting of the Asian Lay Leaders Forum was held on 28<sup>th</sup> November 2018 Ateneo De Manila University in Philippines. ALL Forum director, Dr. Paul Hwang, presented the report of ALL Forum activities for 2018. Following the report, the board discussed about the future activities and the administrative changes of the organization. After that, the board discussed about the proposal of IMCS Asia Pacific coordinator being a member of Board of Trustees of ALL Forum. The board unanimously approved the proposal and welcomed the IMCS AP coordinator, Ravi Tissera, to the board. Concurrent IMCS AP coordinator may join the ALL Forum meetings in the future representing IMCS AP coordination.

