AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS





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BREAKOUT 1: 9:30 - 10:15 AM (CEST)

ROOM 1: 'DISASTEROUS' DINNER: COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS ENGAGEMENT TOOL

Following the horrific 2019-2020 Australian bushfire season Australian Red Cross Youth Advisory Committee volunteers Nataya Branjerdporn and Hayley Payne worked to develop a unique and community focused disaster preparedness education resource centred around a dinner party and titled a 'Disasterous Dinner'. Guests are taken on an interactive and engaging journey through each of the key sections within the Australian Red Cross' Get Prepared app to develop a personal disaster plan and gain an understanding of the potential hazards in their area.

Join us at the Summit to learn all about the process of developing the Disasterous Dinner as youth volunteers and our experience working within our national society to turn it into a national campaign. You will also get to experience some aspects of the Disasterous Dinner for yourself.

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ROOM 2: NEW CLIMATE ACTION INITIATIVES
DURING COVID19

Living with pandemic has been difficult for all the National Societies. But even in times like these, climate actions were born in UK and Timor-Leste.

Young volunteers from Timor Leste Red Cross Society have reused materials like plastic waste. They make flowers, furnitures and other useful items.

British Red Cross will share their experience of delivering the Y-Adapt programme in the UK in a COVID-safe way. They worked to adapt the programme, making sure all the activities adhered to social distancing measures and ensured the safety of the participants and facilitators.





STEPHEN ARIKO

Uganda Red Cross Society



ROOM 3: YOUTH IN PROMOTION OF SAFER SHELTER FOR CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

Stephen has served the Uganda Red Cross Society in Various capacities in both volunteering and as staff.

In Stephen's region, the major causes of disasters circulated around the manmade activities like deforestation, over grazing, swamp degradation, among others that contributed to climate change. Due to the disaster like floods, it brought about long felt effects to the community like washing down houses, destroying crops, destroying infrastructures like roads schools and hospital and this left most of the households homeless and hunger.

Two best interventions that Stephen saw, helped his community to overcome the effects of climate change brought by flooding and deforestation: Construction of flood resistant huts and construction of energy saving stove.





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ROOM 4: CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION FROM A CLIMATE JUSTICE LENS

In any given community when a disaster occurs, young people and children are found to represent over a third of the victims of the disaster, but they also react more flexibly and resiliently to dissonance and dramatic changes as compared to adults. In all matters relating to climate change adaptation (CCA) and resilience, youth can save their own lives, and even protect their communities' survival if prepared well. Like other young people around the world, Asian youth are also facing various problems and challenges. At the grassroots level of political processes, community development, and climate change adaptation processes, there is insufficient youth involvement. A new vision for youth activism in Asia is essential, contributing to youth development and resilience.

The panel discussion in RCRC Youth Summit will provide youth with the platform to share their success stories of locally led adaptation measures. Moreover, the speakers will talk about more innovative ideas for youth resilience building and how to be an effective youth leader in the fight against climate change.







SHABAN MAWANDA RCRC Climate Centre



ROOM 1: CREATING IMPACT AT COP

Shaban has more than 13 years of experience as a humanitarian and development professional. He has led adaptation and risk reduction initiatives in the Horn of Africa and other parts of the world, while supporting country and regional projects aligning civil society activities with government strategic frameworks.

In Shaban's session, you will learn even more about creating impact at COP.





MALDIVIAN RED CRESCENT



FAHAD RAHAMAN AZHOR -BANGLADESH RED CRESCENT SOCIETY

BREAKOUT 2:11:00 - 11:45 AM (CEST)

ROOM 2: NATIONAL SOCIETIES AS INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE MAKERS

The session will be focused on spreading the idea of institutionalizing youth climate actions in national societies. We will talk about why it is important to connect the dots within the national society, what impact it tends to have in the community and how it represents the dimensions of change that Red Cross Red Crescent Strategy on Youth-led Climate Action talks about.

Maldivian Red Crescent highlights on contribution towards the recently ratified Climate Emergency Act of Maldives, which lays out the necessary institutional mechanisms to address the climate emergency, adaptation, and Climate resilience. The session will also discuss on how the National Society was able to push to integrate inclusivity, meaningful engagement and ensuring that no one is left behind. Maldivian Red Crescent also actively contributed towards the development of the Climate and Environment Charter by facilitating consultations at local and unit levels. Moreover, our Strategic Plan 2019 - 2030, which highlights on climate, resilience and changing environment, was compiled in a participatory manner with various consultations within unit level, youth, and stakeholders



BRITISH RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS



MUTESI HILDA -UGANDA RED CROSS SOCIETY



ROOM 3: SUCCESS STORIES OF Y-ADAPT & OTHER YOUTH CLIMATE PROGRAMMES

Youth adapt is an interactive games based curriculum that educates, engages and inspires youth to act, find solution to the impacts of weather and climate change in their communities. Y-Adapt facilitator Hilda will share inspirational success story of Y-Adapt from Uganda.

British Red Cross volunteers recently took part in a new online youth climate change programme. This has inspired them to launch their own Climate Change Curriculum Campaign.

"We want it to be a stand alone subject in which young people can fully engage with the defining topic of the 21st century. We firmly believe Climate Change is not a political issue but a public health issue. From floods to heatwaves, the British Red Cross has increasingly had to deal with the devastating effects of Climate Change year on year."





AUDREY OETTLI
IFRC Coordinator, Child
Protection in Emergencies

BREAKOUT 2:11:00 - 11:45 AM (CEST)

ROOM 4: PROTECTING CHILDREN IN CLIMATE CHANGE RELATED DISASTERS

As climate change related extreme weather and rising temperatures become more frequent, families are forced to leave their homes and often separate from their children. Children find themselves at high risks of violence, abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Limited access to education and other important services often aggravate their stress and trauma, eventually lessening children's chances of shaping their own futures. Yet, boys and girls are rarely consulted about their needs and given the opportunity to prepare and contribute: we need to do better to protect children ahead of emergencies.







ADNAN KHAN
Climate Change Youth
Officer, Pakistan Red
Crescent



ROOM 1: PROMOTING CLIMATE ACTION BY CHANGING PERCEPTIONS

This session will focus on how Pakistan Red Crescent is promoting climate action by changing perceptions of people in vulnerable communities, it will also shed light on how Pakistan Red Crescent youth is innovating for Climate Change Challenge and also how they have been successful in receiving funding for their projects and bringing important stakeholders together.

Mr. Adnan Khan currently works as the "Climate Change Youth Officer" at the KP Branch of Pakistan Red Crescent, and has studied disaster preparedness and management as his majors. Previously he led the successful piloting of WhatNow in Pakistan (WhatNow is an IFRC, GDPC, and Google developed tool where National Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies adapt actionable key messages on how individuals and households can prepare for, respond to, and recover from local hazards) becoming the first national society within the RCRC movement to do so.







SAYANTI SENGUPTA
Technical Advisor for
Social Protection and
Climate at RCRC Climate
Centre

TILLY ALCAYNA
Senior Technical Adviser
for Health and Climate at
Climate Centre



BREAKOUT 3: 4:30 - 05:15 PM (CEST)

ROOM 2: HEALTH AND SOCIAL PROTECTION: HOW CAN THE YOUTH ENGAGE?

In our efforts at recovery from the covid19 crisis, two things that have emerged to be crucial for our society are: health and social protection systems. Affordable health infrastructure and safety nets are needed to ensure that everyone has a life with dignity. And the role of youth is all the more important in driving this message home.

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ROOM 3: AMERICAS AND CLIMATE ACTION

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DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT
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AMERICAS REGIONAL OFFICE

During this session, participants will have the opportunity to discover how young people in the region are working for the environment adapting to the challenging circumstances. Also, participants will have the opportunity to see how to add their actions into the Volunteering **Development Platform (VODPLA) to show** to the world their local projects!



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BREAKOUT 3: 4:30 - 05:15 PM (CEST)

ROOM 4: CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE AND BACKYARD GARDENS & WASTE MAI WASTE

Y Adapt Facilitator Mwijuka Brunner from Uganda Red Cross Society will share about climate smart backyard gardens and reusing materials. He will answer to the questions: What makes Backyard Garden Climate Smart? Benefits of backyard gardens? What do you need?

"Waste mai Waste" means trash that is no longer be trash. It is an innovative idea that teaches about waste management (Reduce, Reuse and Recycle) through Virtual Reality (VR). Idea of the project was born due to we experience a lot of flooding in Thailand.

"One of the main contributors of this problem is the excess trash all over the country which clogs the drains and sewage systems. Many wastes also flow into the Chao Praya river, decay, and pollute the water. We believe that to solve this problem we have to tackle it at its roots. And in order to do so, we must teach younger generations to help decrease their production of trash and learn to treat, manage, and separate waste effectively."

