

DECEMBER
2014

INAUGURAL NATIONAL ACTION PLAN ACADEMY

61
DELEGATES from
COUNTRIES

Brought together to **DEVELOP** and
STRENGTHEN policies that incorporate
women's **EXPERTISE** and **LEADERSHIP**

GOVERNMENT

SECURITY

Ministry of Defense
Ministry of Interior
Ministry of Security
National Police

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Ministry of Foreign Affairs

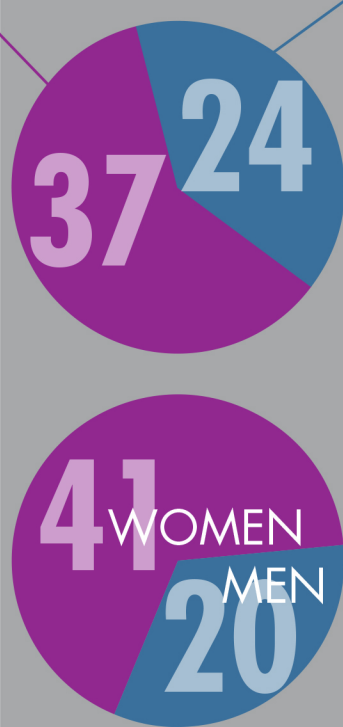
RULE OF LAW

Ministry of Justice

GENDER AND SOCIAL

Ministry of Gender,
Children and Social
Protection
Ministry of Women's
Empowerment

DELEGATES INCLUDED



CIVIL SOCIETY

TRAINING CENTERS

Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping
Training Center

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Cordaid
Global Network of Women Peacebuilders
One Earth Future
UN Women
Women in International Security

DOMESTIC WOMEN'S NETWORKS

Afghan Women's Network
Asian Muslim Action Network
Wo=men Dutch Platform
Women, Peace, and Security
Network of Canada

WHAT is a NAP?

A national action plan (NAP) is a policy document that:

Articulates a government's commitment to promote women's
inclusion in national security and peace processes

Outlines a strategy to coordinate government ministries, civil
society organizations, and other relevant actors to implement
UN Security Council Resolution 1325

To learn more about national action plans, visit actionplans.inclusivesecurity.org

9 COUNTRIES PARTICIPATED

● Pre-NAP
● First NAP Underway
● Revised NAP Underway

AFGHANISTAN
First Plan Launched
October 2014

**BOSNIA AND
HERZEGOVINA**
Second Plan Launched
December 2013

CANADA
First Plan Launched 2010,
Reviewed August 2014

GHANA
First Plan Launched
October 2010

INDONESIA
First Plan Launched
October 2014

JAPAN
Preparing to Launch
First Plan in 2015

NETHERLANDS
Second Plan Launched
2014

NORWAY
Preparing to Launch
Third Plan in 2015

UNITED STATES
First Plan Launched 2011
Under Review in 2015

SPEAKERS AND DELEGATES



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Former US Secretary of State



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COMMITMENTS

Country delegations made **41 commitments** to action

GHANA | Create a formal organizing structure

Over the course of the Academy,
delegates from Ghana recognized the
value of a committee to coordinate
NAP implementation. They commit-
ted to establish one by March 2015–
and pledged to include civil society.

NORWAY | Elevate women in international peace and security

Government and civil society repre-
sentatives committed to train and
nominate women for international
leadership positions related to peace
and security by 2017.

AFGHANISTAN | Increase transparency and account- ability

The NAP Steering Committee from
Afghanistan committed to organize
quarterly monitoring visits to
implementing ministries and to
collect progress reports in June,
September, and December.

JAPAN | Sharpen its monitor- ing and evaluation plan

After discussions with other delega-
tions, representatives from Japan
committed to reduce the number of
indicators that they will use to
measure the impact of their NAP.

CANADA | Improve collab- oration between govern- ment and civil society

Government representatives asked
civil society to review curricula used
with police officers prior to interna-
tional deployments – and committed
to invite them to observe the training
sessions directly.

INDONESIA | Make funds available to civil society

Representatives from Indonesia
committed to create a contract
between government and civil
society by June 2015 to ensure that
groups responsible for implementing
NAP activities have access to funds.

WAS THE ACADEMY SUCCESSFUL?

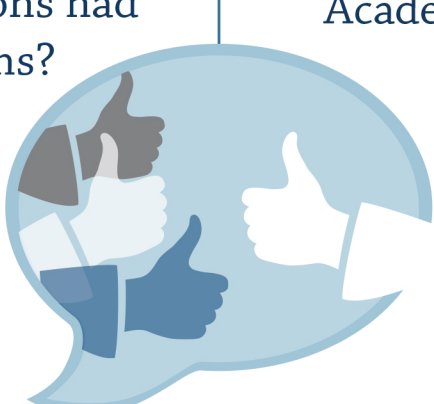
WE ASKED DELEGATES...

“On a scale of 1-5, do you
think the NAP Academy
topics and discussions had
practical applications?”

**Average
response
was 4.3**

“Will you apply the skills
and knowledge from the NAP
Academy during your work?”

**94% agree or
strongly agree**



WHAT PARTICIPANTS SAID

“ I am sure each and every country learned a lot from the various perspectives [represented]
during the program. It was a unique opportunity for the Afghanistan delegation to share their
opportunities and challenges ahead and get recommendations on how to go successfully
through their NAP's next steps.”

Sher Alam Abasi | Afghanistan

“ The Academy provided us with a wonderful opportunity to learn from the experience of other
countries and a chance to have a sustained dialogue with Canadian government NAP participants...
I leave with new energy, new ideas, and a sense of community (so many great people to draw on
for support and ideas).”

Beth Woroniuk | Canada

“ I learned a lot from the forum especially from other delegations that have applied NAPs in their
respected countries. At the same time the forum gave me the opportunity to work closely in an
international setting with my colleagues from Indonesia.”

Irine Gayatri | Indonesia

“ We, Japan, were going to wrap up all the [NAP] drafting work by the end of December, but
thanks to your academy, we realized our [remaining] issues and have decided to continue to
improve our NAP for a few more months.”

Ryoko Yonamine | Japan

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