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GREETINGS FROM ILGA ASIA

Dear members, friends and colleagues,

Two years have passed since our last ILGA Asia conference and it’s time for all of us to meet again. We are pleased to welcome you to the 7th ILGA Asia Conference to be hosted by our member Rainbow Community Kampuchea in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Many things happened within those 2 years, with different impacts on our LGBTIQ community around the Asian continent. We lament the loss of our friends, our comrades in Bangladesh, and the violence hitting many of our members in Indonesia, Iran, and Malaysia. We are outraged by the injustice done unto us by the law and the institutions. Yet, we share the joy of our friends in Taiwan over their victory on marriage equality. We share the feeling of happiness when more and more of our trans friends gaining gender recognition and protection by the law. In an interconnected world we are living in, these events have an influence on our life, our emotion, our fear and happiness.

Amidst this time of changes and turbulence, we see the need for us to stay strong together, to show our solidarity, and to be for each other. We are angered, we are outraged. Yet hate won’t do anything for us. Two wrongs won’t make a right. We must maintain the compassion and kindness to humanity, and to ourselves. This message is highlighted through the theme of the conference this year: “United for Love.”

This conference is a chance for us to review the adversities against our community during the past years and to strategize for our actions. This is a chance for us to strengthen the solidarity amongst us LGBTIQ activists in Asia for a strong and united regional movement. More importantly, this is a safe space for us to be ourselves, without fear and prejudices.

We are very honored to be hosted in this Kingdom of Wonders, so we would like to express our appreciation to RoCK for having us. Please make the best out of your time in Cambodia and meet all the wonderful people coming here for one whole week.

Hiker Chiu and Manisha Dhakal, Co-chairs of ILGA Asia
On behalf of the ILGA Asia Executive Board
GREETINGS FROM ROCK

Everyone in Rainbow Community Kampuchea (RoCK) would like to warmly welcome you all to the first ever ILGA Asia conference to take place in Cambodia.

We are excited to have you all here and we look forward to learning from you and to sharing with you on how life is and can be for LGBTIQ people in Asia and here in the Kingdom of Cambodia. We hope that while you are here in Cambodia you will have opportunities to experiencing and enjoying our culture.

Our programme offers some opportunities to you to do that and we encourage you to participate fully in the coming days. RoCK and others working on LGBTIQ issues here in Cambodia have achieved positive progress in some parts of our journey towards equality of recognition and respect for Cambodian LGBTIQ citizens. This journey involves much hard work, strong courage and commitment by Cambodian LGBTIQ people and their allies and always lots of hope, vision and belief in a better future and our power to make our future.

We look forward to being together with you in the coming days so that we can share our solidarity with you all as you are also on similar journeys where you live. Thank you for coming to Cambodia.

Let's become friends and allies together!

Pisey Ly, Board of Directors
Lyno Vuth, Acting Coordinator
Collette O’Regan, Board of Directors
ABOUT ILGA ASIA

The International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association (ILGA) is a worldwide federation of organisations committed to equal human rights for LGBTI people and their liberation from all forms of discrimination. Founded in 1978, it enjoys consultative status at the United Nations, where it speaks and lobbies on behalf of almost 1,200 member organisations from 131 countries. ILGA has regional bodies in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, North America, and Oceania.

The Asia Region was first established at a regional conference in Mumbai in 2002. ILGA Asia Regional Conference is the highest level decision making body of ILGA Asia, taking place every other year, alternating with the ILGA World Conference. One of the main aims of establishing a regional board is to create opportunities for activists in Asia to network, pool their resources and benefit from the experiences of others who face the same challenges in their own countries.

As ILGA's largest regional body bringing together approximately 200 member organizations from over 20 countries and territories, ILGA Asia's administrative office is in Bangkok, Thailand. The biennial ILGA Asia Regional Conference is the largest LGBTI conference in Asia, with almost 400 people participating in the 6th conference in Taipei, Taiwan in 2015.

ABOUT ROCK

Rainbow Community Kampuchea (RoCK) was a voluntary group formed in 2009 by nine LGBT activists to engage with organising and promoting rights for Cambodian LGBTIQ people. In the same year, RoCK worked with partners to launch LGBT Pride Week, an annual event that eventually transformed into a week-long celebration of educational, community building, and entertaining events for the whole LGBTIQ community and their friends. RoCK volunteers have continued to work in LGBT organising across the country while also taking on counseling cases.

Seeing the need to have an organisational structure to better support and promote Cambodian LGBT rights, RoCK registered as a Non-Government Organisation in 2014, becoming the first organisation in Cambodia led by LGBTIQ people and fully dedicated to LGBTIQ rights and advocacy.

As a member of ILGA in Cambodia, RoCK will host the 7th ILGA Asia Regional Conference in collaboration with other national partners.
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## OPENING CEREMONY

**Opening performance**  
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**Welcome remarks**  
- Hiker Chiu and Manisha Dhakal, Co-chairs of ILGA Asia  
- Ruth Baldacchino and Helen Kennedy, Co-secretaries-general of ILGA World  
- Lyno Vuth, Acting Director of RoCK

**Remarks from Guests of Honor**  
Representative from the Government of Cambodia

**Report from ILGA Asia**  
Hiker Chiu and Manisha Dhakal, Co-chairs of ILGA Asia

**Election of the Chairing Pool**

## PLENARY SESSION 1

**United for Love - The race towards marriage equality in Asia**

During 2016 and 2017, the Marriage Equality Movement in Taiwan reached an unprecedented peak. In May 24th, 2017, the Justices of the Constitutional Court announced the constitutional interpretation implying that the parliament should amend current laws to achieve marriage equality. While in Nepal, it’s been nearly a decade since the Supreme Court decided that the country should explore legalization of same-sex marriage, but little has been done. This plenary invites activists coming from Nepal, South Korea, Thailand, Taiwan and Vietnam to review the progress of marriage equality movement in their respective country, and the strategies they are using.

**Moderator:** Lyno Vuth, Rainbow Community of Kampuchea, Cambodia

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Tonle Sap

[A1] The UN Special Procedures: strategic allies for change in Asia

The workshop is aimed at providing participants with basic information about one of the UN human rights mechanisms, namely the Special Procedures. At the panel, we will be sharing examples of Asian defenders’ engagement with SP mandate holders through the opportunities related to thematic reports, country visits and communications to advocate for LGBTI rights in Asia.

Kseniya Kirichenk, ILGA, Switzerland
Shale Ahmed, Bandhu Social Welfare Society, Bangladesh
Declan Loke, PELANGI Campaign
TBC

Tonle Basaac

[A2] Queering families: the emergence of diverse families as political allies in LGBTIQ activism

The workshop will explore the potential role of families of LGBTIQ people can be expanded to action in a broader movement for social justice in Southeast Asia. It will elaborate how initiatives for building family acceptance can contribute to the achievement of various political goals related to SOGIESC. The session will explore best practices and various strategies, using Viet Nam’s Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), Singapore’s Pink Dot, and other projects as case studies.

Ryan Silverio, ASEAN SOGIE Caucus, The Philippines
Natalino Soares Ormai Guterres, Codiva, Timor-Leste
Ryan Korbari, Arus Pelangi, Indonesia
TBC, GALANG, The Philippines
Nguyen Thi Lang Mong, Parents and Family of LGBT People (PFLAG) Viet Nam
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Tonle Mekong

[A3] Overview of challenges facing intersex community in Asia

This session reviews a number of challenges facing intersex people in Asia, where awareness on the issues and visibility of the intersex community is still low. The session in particular will look at the first report on intersex people in Bangladesh and submission of intersex issues to the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Nepal.

Esan Regmi, Blue Diamond Society, Nepal
Archana Pokhrel, Pink Mountain, Nepal
Royal Islam, Bandhu Social Welfare Society, Bangladesh
Georgina Sheilla Heryanto, Indonesia
Hiker Chiu, OII-Chinese, Taiwan

Orchid 1

[A4] Dialogue with grant-makers

Global Philanthropy Project (GPP) is a collaboration of funders and philanthropic advisors working to expand global philanthropic support to advance the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and intersex (LGBTI) people in the Global South and East. This session invites several grant-makers who have been funding SOGIESC projects in Asia.

Matthew Hart, Global Philanthropy Project, France
Speaker TBC
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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  CONCURRENT SESSION B

Orchid 1

[B4] ILGA Asia Caucus 1: Programs and activities
CONCURRENT SESSION B

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Tonle Sap

[B1] Advocating for LGBTI inclusion in educational setting

This session highlights the importance of raising awareness of gender and sexual diversity and to remove the stigma towards LGBTQ students among educators. One of the campaigns in China targeted teachers, some of the most influential figures in society; thus, their support is the most important force in creating a gender-inclusive campus environment.

Frankie, Gay and Lesbian Campus Association of China, China

Gopi Shankar Madurai, Srishti Madurai LGBTQIA Student Volunteer Collective, India

Bao Chau Nguyen, NextGEN, Viet Nam

Chiwei Cheng, Taiwan Tongzhi Hotline Association, Taiwan

Tonle Basaac


The session through a dialogue with APF and select National Human Rights Institutions and rights advocates will reflect on the emergence and the genesis of the Yogyakarta Principles, it will look at specific instances of their content and application; as well as through an interactive dialogue and participant discussions stimulate ideas where the opportunities lie in strengthening and supplementing the Yogyakarta Principles and possible future directions for the next 10 years. NHRIs, NGOs, LGBTI advocates and international experts develop strategies to work together to engage government and international bodies to promote the Yogyakarta Principles.

Edmund Settle, United Nations Development Programme, Bangkok Regional Hub, Thailand

Chris Sidoti, Asia Pacific Forum of National Human Rights Institutions (APF), Australia

Speaker TBC

Speaker TBC

Speaker TBC
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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
CONCURRENT SESSION B

Tonle Mekong

[B3] LGBTIQ-related sexual violence: Laws and support for survivors

In 2017, Japan’s criminal code articles on sexual violence were amended for the first time in 110 years. There were some achievements but quality discussion did not include LGBTIQ people. This session will explore cases documented in Japan and Singapore where support had been provided to survivors of sexual assault, and lobbying towards legal changes had taken place.

Miho Okada, Rape Crisis Network, Japan
Shoko Usami, Rape Crisis Network, Japan
Yangfa Leow, Oogachaga, Singapore

5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
SELF-ORGANIZED SPACE

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6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
RECEPTION

Chaktomuk Garden

Welcome remarks
Lyno Vuth, Acting Director, Rainbow Community of Kampuchea

Address by Guests of Honor
Government of Cambodia
Head of European Union Delegation in Cambodia
French Ambassador for Human Rights

Music performance
Musician TBC

7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
ILGA ASIA FILM FESTIVAL

Metahouse Phnom Penh

Queer body, Queer lens: advocacy driven filmmaking through LGBTQ lens

Bao Chau Nguyen, Hanoi International Queer Film Project, Viet Nam
Cha Roque, DAKILA, the Philippines
Popo Fan, Beijing Queer Film Festival, China
PLENARY SESSION 2
Religious fundamentalism and intensification of state-sponsored homophobia and transphobia in Asia

The session will discuss the growing influence of religious fundamentalism and its impact on LGBTIQ communities in Asia. Within the past two years, the influence of religious extremism, backed by increasingly authoritarian governments, has incited various forms of violence across the region: four gay activists were murdered in Bangladesh leading to an exodus of LGBTIQ activists to other countries; in Indonesia, raids and arbitrary arrests were conducted by both state forces and civilian vigilantes; in Malaysia, government institutions promoted a contest to make an anti-LGBTIQ video and state-sponsored “conversion therapy” practices; and in South Korea, soldiers were arrested for engaging in homosexual acts. The session will focus on discussing these critical issues towards creating plans of action at both the national and regional levels, in order to support grassroot initiatives.

Moderator: Jean Chong, Sayoni / ASEAN SOGIE Caucus, Outright Action International, Singapore
Tanvir Alim, Boys of Bangladesh, Bangladesh
Minhee Ryu, Korean Society of Law and Policy on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGi LAW), South Korea
Thilaga, Justice for Sisters, Malaysia
Dr. Anticha Sangchai, Buku, Thailand

CONCURRENT SESSION C
[C1] Engaging with private sector to provide equal employment opportunity for LGBTI persons

This session will look at Asia's first Index for LGBT+ workplace inclusion produced by Community Business; the strategic work of the Equal Opportunities Commission in Hong Kong in advancing LGBTI peoples' equality using its diverse powers such research, advocacy, and working with key stakeholders such as NGOs, the business sector and religious groups; and several initiatives in other Asian countries.

Peter Reading, Equal Opportunities Commission, Hong Kong
Fern Ngai, Community Business, Hong Kong
Ngo Le Phuong Linh, ICS Center, Viet Nam
Ying-Chih Tsai, Taiwan Tongzhi Hotline Association, Taiwan
Yangfa Leow, Oogachaga, Singapore
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  

CONCURRENT SESSION C

Tonle Basaac

[C2] Shrinking space for LBT activism in Asia

This session creates a safe space for LBT people to raise their voice to address the challenges and sharing good practices in order to develop strategy and building LBT movement in Asia and the Pacific within feminist movement and social movement for justice.

Jean Chong, Sayoni / ASEAN SOGIE Caucus, Outright Action International, Singapore

Matcha Porn-in, Sangsan Anakot Yawachon, Thailand

Thilaga, Justice for Sisters, Malaysia

Azusa, Gay Japan News (Equality), Japan

Mani Abdul Qadir, Naz Pakistan, Pakistan

Caesariano Budhiono, Arus Pelangi / Transmen Indonesia, Indonesia

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Tonle Mekong

[C3] The UPR in Asia: increasing its effectiveness

This session will offer participants an insider and practical perspective on how to maximise the impact of the UPR process and increase its effectiveness in Asia.

Ryan Silverio, ASEAN SOGIE Caucus, the Philippines

Silvia Palomba, Destination Justice, Switzerland

Céline Martin, Destination Justice, Cambodia

Pauline Biollay, Destination Justice, Switzerland

Diana Carolina Prado Mosquera, ILGA, Switzerland

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Orchid 1

[C4] ILGA Asia Caucus 2: Constitution and Standing Orders
### PLENARY SESSION 3

**From margins to mainstream: LGBT inclusion in national policy and practice**

This panel discussion intends to provide a platform for government officials, government representatives, and policy makers to take stock of the current situation, share experiences and best practices and learn from one another for better LGBTI equality mainstreaming in all policy spheres in the region.

**Moderator:** Edmund Settle, United Nations Development Programme, Bangkok Regional Hub, Thailand

- Nguyen Thanh Tu, Ministry of Justice, Viet Nam
- Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare, Nepal
- Ministry of Social Development and Human Security, Thailand
- Senator, the Philippines
- Cambodia TBC

### CONCURRENT SESSION D

**[D1] Mapping threats to human rights defenders & opportunities to respond: countering the pushback against Universal Human Rights**

This interactive workshop will be a focused group discussion for activists to map out how regressive transnational discourses on sexual & bodily rights are impacting LGBTI movements at the national levels across Asia, and to collectively strategize strengthened advocacy in response.

- Rima Athar, Coalition for Sexual and Bodily Rights in Muslim Societies, Malaysia
- Numan Afifi, PELANGi Campaign, Malaysia
[D2] Addressing Gender Based Violence against LGBTI persons in humanitarian settings

LGBTI persons experience humanitarian crises and engage with emergency response differently because of a number of reasons. While they may suffer SGBV ordinarily in their day to day life, during crises, their vulnerability is heightened. In Asia, this vulnerability is exacerbated because of poor legal protections, inadequate training of service providers and responders and a general unavailability of data that LGBTI persons are pushed further into harm's way. This workshop aims to understand the contexts of a sample of countries and create a deeper understanding of how SRH services in humanitarian settings can be made more inclusive. With an improved understanding, more innovative approaches can be designed to reach out to LGBTI persons; and create an enabling environment for them to access services and help meet their SRH needs.

Ryan Figueiredo, APCOM Foundation, Thailand
Matthew Küssen, IPPF Humanitarian, Thailand
UNFPA TBC
UNHCR TBC
Bhoomi Harendran, FPASL, Sri Lanka
Anisul Aslam, Bandhu, Bangladesh
Ali Ashgar, Parwaz, Pakistan
Manisha Dhakal, Blue Diamond Society, Nepal
Girish, VHS, India

[D3] Intersex human rights and finance for intersex activism

This workshop will review some of the available support to intersex human rights and intersex human rights fund.

Ruth Baldacchino, ILGA World, Malta
Miriam van der Have, OII Europe, the Netherlands
Hiker Chiu, OII-Chinese, Taiwan

[D4] ILGA Asia Caucus 3: Finance
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6:00 PM - 7:30 PM  RECEPTION

- Chaktomuk Garden
- Trans Legal Mapping Report
  ILGA
- Legal Gender Recognition Report
  APTN
  UNDP
- Music performance
  Musician TBC

7:30 PM - 9:30 PM  ILGA ASIA FILM FESTIVAL

- Metahouse Phnom Penh
- This Kind of Love (Myanmar) - Jeanne Marie Hallacy
  (TBC)  Aung Myo Min, Human Rights Education Institute of Burma, Myanmar

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  PLENARY SESSION 4

Engaging young persons in the LGBTIQ movement: challenges and successes

This session explores the strategies that have been used by young LGBTI activists to engage their peers and the importance role they are playing in the LGBTI movement in Asia.

- Moderator: Matcha Porn-in, Sangsan Anakot Yawachon, Thailand
  Vica Larasati, Youth Interfaith Forum on Sexuality, Indonesia

- Gopi Shankar Madurai, Srishti Madurai LGBTQIA Student Volunteer Collective, India
- H.C., Trans Center, China
- Sandeepa Perera, Young Out Here, Sri Lanka
- Lîm Khînluí, NTU Lambda - Lesbian Culture Studies Club of National Taiwan University / The League of Northern Taiwan Student Gender Association, Taiwan
**[E1] Legal gender recognition, Rights and Law**

Gender recognition laws, and the rights and health issues surrounding them, are currently a matter for public debate across much of the world. APTN and UNDP conducted a multi-country project regarding legal gender recognition for transgender people in eight countries in the Asia Pacific region, specifically India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal, China, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand. This panel will discuss the study and deliberate on next steps for policy makers and other stakeholders on legal gender recognition.

- Joe Wong, Asia Pacific Transgender Network, Thailand
- Zainab Patel, United Nations Development Programme, Bangkok Regional Hub, Thailand
- Jack Byrne, United Nations Development Programme
- Zhan Chiam, ILGA, Switzerland

**[E2] Collaboration Across Asia: Intersectional approaches on how society can address gender and diversity**

The panelists will share their experiences of collaboration within the LGBT community and with other fields. In doing advocacy work, there is a collaboration between many stakeholders and individuals both professionally and academically: Psychologists, Faith Groups, Film Makers, Artists, Media, and Government. The panelists will share best practices in working with other fields in their respective countries.

- Justin Francis Bionat, Youth Voices Count, the Philippines
- Bao Chau Nguyen, NextGEN, Viet Nam
- Joelle Cai, Beijing LGBT Center, China
- Zakaria Nasser, Qorras, Lebanon
- Gopi Shankar Madurai, Srishti Madurai LGBTQIA Student Volunteer Collective, India

**[E4] ILGA Asia Caucus 4: Election**
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2017

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM
CONCURRENT SESSION E

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[E3] Promote equal right through the sports

This workshop will discuss how LGBTI+ human rights in sport are being talked about in the community and in the sporting sphere of each country of the panelist, and look for ways to actively involve discussion of LGBTI+ human rights in future international and national games.

- Martin Pegett, Hong Kong Gay Games, Hong Kong
- Gon Matsunaka, Good Aging Yells, Japan
- Ivan Yap, The Straits Games, Malaysia
- Candy Darim Yun, Korean Sexual Minority Culture & Rights Center, South Korea
- Nong Hanh, Amazin LêThi Foundation, Viet Nam

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Tonle Sap

[E4] ILGA Asia Caucus 4: Election

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[F1] Bridging the gap: Data to Policy

This session will bring together technical and community experts to deliberate on the effective presentation of social science research before relevant stakeholders. The session will provide an overview of studies which used mixed research methodologies (quantitative, qualitative, surveys, focus groups, interviews, etc.) and points of intervention in the policy/ programme making (litigation, legislation, administrative, programs and benefits, corporate policies, etc.), using several substantive examples.

- Prof. Suen Yiu Tung, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- Bui Thanh Xuan, Viet Nam Institute of Educational Sciences, Viet Nam
- Cianán B. Russell, Asia Pacific Transgender Network, Thailand
- Kangwan Fongkaew, Burapha University, Thailand
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2017**

**1:30 PM - 3:00 PM**

**CONCURRENT SESSION F**

**Tonle Basaac**

[F2] Protecting Asian LBTI women’s rights at the UN: CEDAW and other mechanisms

The session will focus on the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) as an instrument to promote protection and accountability for LGBTI rights. The panel discussion will bring together experiences from different countries in the region in using the processes of CEDAW reporting, shadow reporting and monitoring to advocate for LGBTI rights protection and monitor compliance. The session will also explore experiences and opportunities in raising SOGIE-related cases under the CEDAW Optional Protocol.

Sophea Khun, UN Women, Cambodia

Kseniya Kirichenko, ILGA, Switzerland

Speaker TBC

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**Orchid 4**

[F3] Are you prepared?: Mainstreaming LGBTI rights perspectives into disaster risk reduction and management (DRRM) and mainstreaming DRRM into our work

It’s been found through disasters across the world that LGBTI people could face specific struggles in time of disasters due to sexuality and gender norms in our societies. There seems to be a lack of discussion on LGBTI rights in time of disaster in our communities since disaster is not necessarily what we experience every day. Thus, it is assumed that the level of our preparedness for disasters remain low. Researches point out that Asia is prone to natural disasters; 30-40% of natural disasters worldwide occur in Asia. This workshop attempts to provide a space for activists and stakeholders in our region to know LGBTI communities’ experiences and resilience in disasters and DRRM work from Japan and also encourages workshop participants to share their stories and work. It’s hoped that this workshop will be an opportunity for us to have a good understanding to be ready for disasters in the future.

Azusa Yamashita, Gay Japan News (Equality), Japan

Prakash Niraula, Blue Diamond Society, Nepal

Tisha Doris, the Philippines

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[F4] ILGA Asia Caucus 5: Election (continued)
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**Same Sex Marriage / समलिंगी विवाहको चलचित्र**  
Blue Diamond Society  
Nepal

**Sunday Beauty Queen**  
Baby Ruth Villarama  
The Philippines

**Escape / 逃离**  
Hu Ranran  
China

**Lô Tô**  
Huynh Tuan Anh  
Viet Nam

**Unconditional love**  
Colors Rainbow  
Myanmar

**Fullfil my needs**  
Colors Rainbow  
Myanmar

**Goodbye Mr B Hello Miss B!**  
Beatrice Wong  
Hong Kong

**The End of Our Youth**  
何心  
Taiwan

**Ka Bodyscapes**  
Jayan Cherian  
India

**the park / 公園**  
游承彥  
Taiwan

**I wish I know how to quit you**  
Pei-Yi LEE  
Taiwan

**Just Be Gentle**  
李柏辰  
Taiwan

**Two Fathers**  
Palatpol Mingpompichit  
Thailand

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*The program is subject to change without notice.  
*Entry to the film festival is free.
VISAS

To enter Cambodia, you may first require a visa. Please check the conference website regarding visa requirement for your country: http://ilgaasia2017.com/2017/10/18/visa-to-cambodia/.

We recommend a one month "tourist" visa. However, it is your responsibility to check whether or not you will need to apply in advance for a visa. In any case, we strongly recommend that you apply for this visa in advance at your nearest Cambodian embassy or consulate or online when possible, as tourists can sometimes be required to pay small additional bribes to obtain visas on arrival. Bring a passport photo with you for the visa officials to avoid having to pay an additional fee.

You are responsible for checking the relevant requirements applicable for your one month "tourist" visa application. Please note that the one month "tourist" is only single entry visa. Therefore, the visa will expire as soon as you leave Cambodia.

ONWARD JOURNEY

Some countries require people coming to Cambodia to have proof of an "onward journey" (out of Cambodia). We strongly recommend that you check at the embassy or with a travel agent whether your country has such a requirement, as without such proof, you may be barred from boarding your flight to Cambodia. If you are planning on purchasing a return plane ticket, this will not be a problem for you as the return flight is the proof of your onward journey. However, if you intend to purchase only a one way ticket and your country may require proof of an onward journey, we advise to book an onward bus ticket to Saigon or Bangkok. Such service is available on bookmebus.com for instance.

FLIGHTS

For those who are flying from overseas, we strongly recommend that you book a flight to Phnom Penh International Airport. Most flights to Phnom Penh will require you to make connecting flights through an Asian hub airport (the main ones for Cambodia being Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Seoul (Incheon), Guangzhou, Shanghai (Pudong), Singapore (Changi), and Hong Kong).

You are responsible for finding your flights. There are a wide array of flights listed on flight search engines including Skyscanner, eDreams, eBookers, and Travelocity. We have also observed that occasionally, airlines will offer cheaper flights directly on their website. Airlines that occasionally do this include Vietnam Airlines, Malaysia Airlines, Emirates, and Qatar Airways. Some budget airlines fly to Cambodia, including AirAsia and Jetstar.

GETTING FROM THE AIRPORT TO THE CITY CENTRE

Before leaving the airport, you should collect a voucher from the taxi or tuktuk stand. This will enable you to take a flat-rate ride from the airport to one city location of your choice. It is approximately 11 kilometres from the airport to the city centre. It costs around 10USD from the airport to the Conference venue.

You can also book a taxi or tuktuk through apps such as PassApp, Exnet, Uber and Grab. Install these apps on your phone and register before leaving your country, ideally, so they are ready to use when you arrive at the airport. Free wifi access is also available at the airport but please use at your own risk as with any public network.

GETTING AROUND PHNOM PENH

There is a nascent public transport in Phnom Penh. Generally, people hire motos (the cheapest option), tuktus, or taxis. Using the application mentioned above can save a large amount of money and stress.

EMERGENCY CONTACT

Should you have any emergency issue during the course of the conference, call 099-287820.
The official language of the country is Khmer. You may wish to find out how to say a few basic phrases in Khmer before you arrive. In practice, many Cambodian people also speak varying degrees of English. Some Cambodians also speak varying degrees of French, and in Phnom Penh, many will also speak Mandarin Chinese.

The official currency is the Cambodian Riel. In practice, US Dollars are also treated as currency, and used as larger notes, while Riel will often be used instead of coins. The exchange rate between Riel and US Dollars is 4,000 to 4,200 Riel to 1 US Dollar. If you plan to use USD in Phnom Penh, please prepare 1 dollar notes in case vendors do not have change. Notes larger than 50 USD are not commonly used.

There are many ATMs throughout Phnom Penh. Therefore, we discourage you from carrying a large amount of cash with you on your arrival or at any time. You may wish to check with your local bank concerning any fees you will incur when withdrawing cash from foreign ATMs.

Foreign sim cards often do not work in Phnom Penh. You should obtain a local sim card. We usually have sim cards with Cellcard (also known as Mobitel). Smart is also a reliable option. These carriers have 4G capabilities and can provide sim cards for different kinds of phones. You will need to take your passport with you to register for the sim card, which means that if you lose your phone, you can have your number reinstated.

Calling and texting credit will cost you between US$2 and $5 a month, and 4G internet will cost you another $5 a month. Or you can purchase a tourist 7 days Sim Card at the airport upon arrival.

Like any city, Phnom Penh may have its dangers and therefore it pays to be “street smart” and alert to your surroundings. When carrying bags, particularly handbags, ensure you hold them securely. Do not hold phones, wallets, or purses in your hand while walking in the street, or leave them on cafe tables, as there have been incidents of people stealing such items when their owners are distracted. When outside, do not carry more money or personal belongings than you really need to (especially items that are more difficult to replace such as passports, ID cards, and credit cards). We recommend you make a photocopy of your passport and carry this with you around the city instead of your original passport.

If you choose not to stay at the Conference venue, we strongly advise that you book a room at a guesthouse upon initial arrival. We recommend to choose one of the gay friendly options in the city. Please check our website for the list: http://ilgaasia2017.com/2017/10/18/accommodation-in-phnom-penh/.

You can also select your own hostel from the many options listed in search engines such as Agoda or Trip Advisor. Prices start from as low as $10. We suggest you select a location in the BKK1 area as this is safe, centrally located, and not too far from the Conference venue.

You are responsible for making your own insurance arrangements. For those coming to Phnom Penh from overseas, we strongly recommend you have travel and/or medical insurance. If you do obtain an insurance policy, send us a copy of it so that we may refer to it in case of emergency. We also need to know the name, email address and phone number of an emergency contact for you, as well as what relationship that person has to you.
REGISTRATION

You will find the registration desk at the entrance corridor outside the Grand Ballroom. You can get your name tag, conference materials and settle your payment for registration fee here. You can get your name tag on the first day (December 4, 2017) onward. You won’t be admitted to the meeting room without your name tag from the second day.

The registration desk will only be available on December 4 and 5. After that, please contact us at asia2017@ilga.org or call 099-287820.

Reimbursement and ILGA membership fee will also be settled at the registration area.

DRESS CODE

Please note that Cambodia experiences tropical and monsoonal weather. Compared to most other countries, Cambodia is very hot all the time. Therefore, for those coming from overseas, we encourage you to pack breathable, light clothing, and summer rather than winter suits.

For those staying at the venue, note that the hotel has a swimming pool, a gym and tennis courts, so you might want to pack sports outfit.

HOUR

Please use the conference schedule in this booklet to plan for your day. Note that conference program is subject to change without notice. Conference will start at 9 AM every day, and will finish by 5 PM, followed by the social program. There are one-hour lunch break and two 30-minute tea breaks every day.

If you do not stay at the Conference venue, please leave early on your first day to ensure that you make it to the venue by 9 AM. By tuktuk or moto from BKK1 or Riverside, it should take approximately 10 to 20 minutes to arrive at the Conference venue in morning traffic.

TAKING PHOTO AND VIDEO

You are free to share information about the conference on social media. However, please ask for permission when you take a photo or film another conference delegate. Should you be concerned about your own safety, get in touch with us immediately by calling 099-287820. Those who don’t want to be in photos will have a special tag.

CONFERENCE VENUE

The pre-conference, main conference and evening receptions will take place at:

**Hotel Cambodiana**
Address: 313 Sisowath Quay, Daun Penh, Chakto Mukh, Phnom Penh 12200  
Phone: 023 426 288

The film festival will be at:

**Meta House**
Address: 37 Samdach Sothearos Blvd (3), Phnom Penh, Cambodia  
Phone: 023 224 140

The closing party will be at:

**Valentino’s Night Club & Bistro**
Address: Oknha Ket St. (174), Phnom Penh, Cambodia  
Phone: 093 839 647
Map 2 -Tonle Mekong on the ground floor

Map 2 -Orchid 1 and 2 on the ground floor