

Committee: UNODC
Country: Singapore
Delegate: Rüzgar Paşa Köse, Private Hazırlık
College



Singapore neighborhoods rarely display strong community spirits and cohesiveness (Yeo, 2014; Kok, 2015). Findings state that the most frequent activity neighbors exchange with each other are limited to “exchange of greetings/small talk”. Exchanges that display trust, such as looking after house keys or lending and borrowing items, are rare in Housing Board estates (Yeo, 2014). The National Youth Survey 2013 report also revealed that only 8% of youth source close friends from the same neighborhood.

Singapore’s performance in implementing R2P remains in the mid-range of the region. Internationally, Singapore is party to just under half of the treaties most relevant to R2P. It is a non-party to the Rome Statute, but it has criminalized some atrocity crimes in its domestic legislation due to past experiences. It generally abstains from voting on resolutions that reference R2P. Domestically, Singapore performs well in preventing atrocity crimes and their processors, violent conflict. The country is economically well-managed.

Despite many human rights being enshrined in the constitution, Singapore lacks a human rights institute. Singapore makes modest contributions to peacekeeping. Singapore has as one of the few countries in the region made efforts to reconcile based on past, WW2-related atrocities. It is at present not prone to atrocity crimes.

Urban resilience is increasingly promoted as something for cities to work toward and attain in the face of threats such as terrorism, economic recessions, and natural disasters. Recent catastrophes such as the 2005 Hurricane Katrina in the United States and the 2004 Tsunami in Asia, have demonstrated the importance of urban resilience regardless of development status. In relation to the threats posed by climate change. Central to this exploration would be to understand Singapore’s climate change strategy within the broader context of international efforts toward climate change.

REFERANCES:

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