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Breakout Sessions with focus on Cybercrime

“Promoting Prevention through a Culture of Peace and Moderation”



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## ASEAN-ICRC DIALOGUE

- Improving the **humanitarian-development-peace nexus** in the spirit of **Agenda 2030 and South-South Cooperation** to further assist/protect affected people towards their resilience.
- Trying to achieve **policy change**.
- Exchanging on priorities of common interest or exacerbating social fragilities (e.g. access to essential services and infrastructures in complex environments) **as no single actor can tackle the interconnected challenges of the globalized world alone**.
- **ASEAN with its 50 years+ experience** is well placed to act and encourage regional/international efforts to protect/assist communities left vulnerable by any kind of crisis.



ICRC, through the Geneva Convention, has a mandate to look at new weapons technologies,



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# Food for Thoughts

## “How could ASEAN further promote Prevention through a culture of Peace and Moderation?”

- **Humanity – as our common value**

The ASEAN Declaration, ASEAN Charter and ASEAN documents show that belief in Humanity is fundamental to its vision and people.

- **Principled humanitarian action – as a distinct and valuable approach**

A principled approach around humanity, neutrality, transparency, accountability will create trust and confidence.

- **Partnerships – as essential to us all**

Assisting and protecting people better in today's crisis requires local/regional/global cooperation at prevention, operational and diplomatic levels. No single actor can face the enormous challenges of a globalized issue alone.

- **A holistic cross-sectorial ASEAN Strategy from Prevention to Operational Response and Reconciliation**

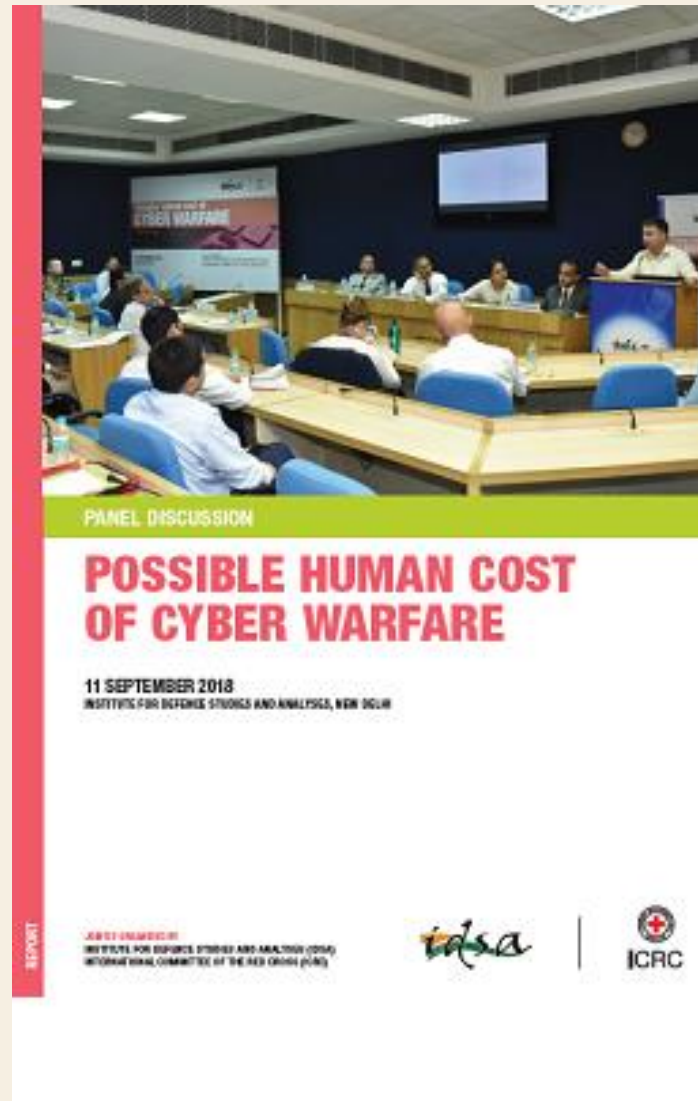
Real-time prevention / Structural prevention / Diplomatic prevention.



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# Cyber Crime From a Prevention Perspective

- ICRC is concerned by the **hostile use of ICT**.
- The past years have seen an increasing number of important cyber-attacks **against electricity and water networks, health services, banks, major logistic companies, industries and a former nuclear power plant**. Some of them took place in countries involved in armed conflicts.
- On the potential human cost of cyber operations, the ICRC, scientific and cyber security experts did an **assessment of the potential human cost of cyber warfare; analyzing sophisticated cyber operations during conflict or peacetime**; focusing on the risk that cyber operations may result in death, injury or physical damage, affect the delivery of essential services to the population, or affect core internet services.
- <https://www.icrc.org/en/document/potential-human-cost-cyber-operations>



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