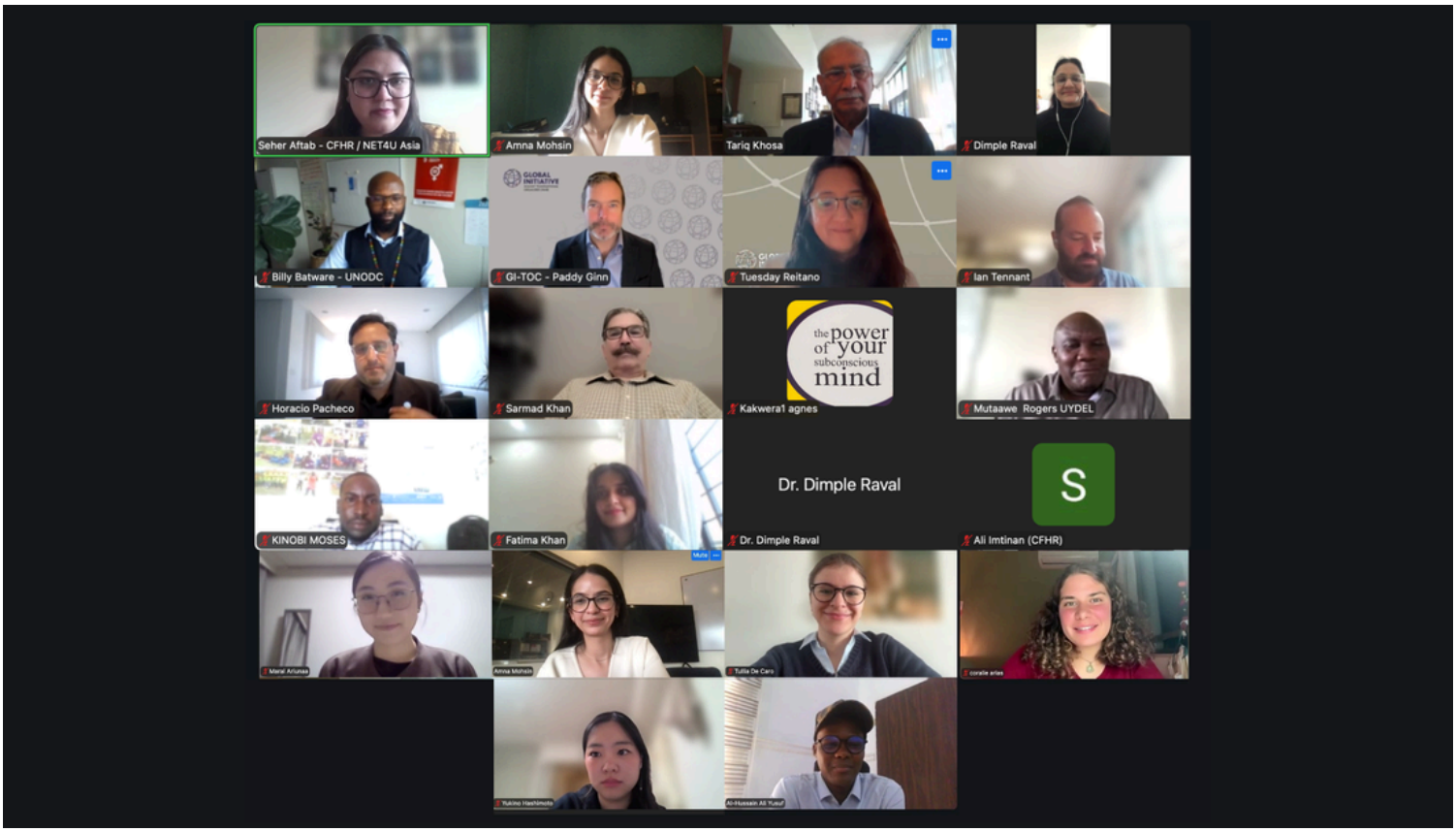
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COMMEMORATING THE 3RD INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE PREVENTION OF & FIGHT AGAINST ALL FORMS OF TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME

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FROM NETWORK TO COLLECTIVE ACTION

The Centre for Human Rights, on behalf of NET4U Asia and with the Centre for Governance Research, commemorated the 3rd International Day for the Prevention of and Fight against All Forms of Transnational Organized Crime through two online sessions on 16 November 2026: **a high-level dialogue, From Network to Collective Action,** and a **global youth panel, Youth as Agents of Change.**

Under this year's theme, the sessions focused on organized fraud and the illicit financial flows behind it, and brought together the UNODC Civil Society Unit, GI-TOC, the Alliance of NGOs, the Government of Pakistan, the NET4U networks of Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe, and young leaders from four continents.

COMMITTMENTS

01 Youth-led NET4U Asia pilot on scam recruitment and money-mule accounts

02 Regional youth exchange offered by the Government of Pakistan

03 Joint briefing on cross-border fraud patterns at TOC Day 2027

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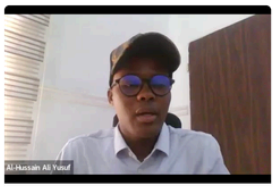
YOUTH AS AGENTS OF CHANGE

Global Perspectives on Transnational Organized Crime · 16 November 2026 ·4:00–5:00 PM PKT · Online

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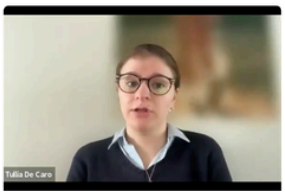
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> ***We find jobs, money, opportunities and community through WhatsApp, Instagram and TikTok, and that is exactly where organized fraud finds us.***

Amna Mohsin, Youth Representative, CFHR

YOUTH ACROSS FOUR CONTINENTS

Young leaders from Nigeria, Mongolia, Europe and the United States, who first met at the 4th Global Youth Forum for a Culture of Lawfulness in Tokyo, compared how organized crime reaches young people.

Key challenges: cyberfraud, trafficking and recruitment into criminal networks; trends that overlap across continents; AI-enabled fraud.

Priorities: youth in policymaking; investment in youth-led initiatives; victim-centred rehabilitation and reintegration.

FROM TOKYO TO IMPLEMENTATION

At the high-level dialogue, Amna Mohsin (CFHR) described how fake job adverts lure young people into scam compounds abroad, and how returnees meet suspicion rather than support.

She presented the 31 recommendations agreed by 80 young delegates in Tokyo, calling for reintegration systems for those caught up in cyber and economic crime (Rec. 31) and youth-led peer mentoring (Rec. 7).

A YOUTH-LED PILOT FOR NET4U ASIA

Continuing its committment to youth inclusion and engagement, the CFHR, NET4U Asia and partners proposed a youth-led pilot on recruitment into scam operations and the misuse of young people's bank accounts to move fraud proceeds.

Starting in South Asia, young people will record anonymized patterns and agree referral pathways with banks, victim support organizations and authorities.

80
young delegates at the 4th Global Youth Forum, Tokyo

31
recommendations submitted to the UN Crime Commission

04
continents represented on the youth panel

HIGH-LEVEL DIALOGUE: FROM NETWORK TO COLLECTIVE ACTION

16 November 2026 ·2:00–3:00 PM PKT · Online

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THE GLOBAL PICTURE

According to the Global Organized Crime Index, financial crimes recorded the largest increase of any crime type in Asia. Following the money must also expose criminal business models and protection networks, while civil society brings evidence from the ground into a more open UNTOC review process.



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CIVIL SOCIETY ON THE GROUND

From Asia to Africa and Latin America, organized crime is increasingly digital and cross-border, targeting young people online. Those forced into scams may themselves be trafficking victims, needing protection, not punishment.



PADDY GINN
GI-TOC



DR. EHSAN SADIQ
NATIONAL FOCAL PERSON UNTOC REVIEW



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FROM NETWORK TO COLLECTIVE ACTION

GI-TOC proposed a youth-led NET4U Asia pilot on scam recruitment, and Pakistan offered to host a regional exchange for young people across Asia, as the network moves from dialogue to implementation.