

## SOUTHEAST ASIA NGO DIRECTORY

### 동남아시아의 민주주의·인권·평화관련 NGO 목록

· 발 행 : 민주화운동기념사업회

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## 민 주 화 운 동

당신이 만든 우리의 희망입니다

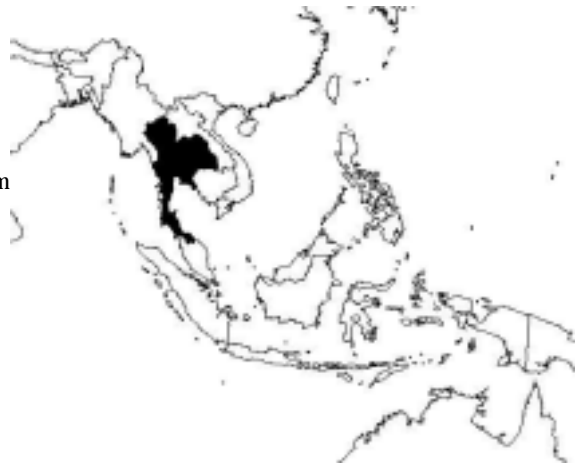
민주주의 발전과 통일한국의 미래.  
대한민국의 저력을 이야기 할 때마다  
민주화운동의 소중한 경험과 정신을  
힘주어 들려주십시오.

민주화운동기념사업회는  
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# THAILAND

**Location:** Southeastern Asia, bordering the Andaman Sea and the Gulf of Thailand, southeast of Burma  
**Area:** total: 514,000 sq km ; water: 2,230 sq km ; land: 511,770 sq km  
**Population:** 64,865,523 (*note:* estimates for this country explicitly take into account the effects of excess mortality due to AIDS) (July 2004 est.)  
**Population growth rate:** 0.91% (2004 est.)  
**GDP:** \$477.5 billion (2004 est.)  
**GDP - real growth rate:** 6.7% (2004 est.)  
**GDP - per capita:** purchasing power parity - \$7,400 (2004 est.)  
**Labor force:** 34.9 million (2004 est.)  
**Unemployment rate:** 2.2% (2004 est.)  
**Internet country code:** .th



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A unified Thai kingdom was established in the mid-14th century. Known as Siam until 1939, Thailand is the only Southeast Asian country never to have been taken over by a European power. A bloodless revolution in 1932 led to a constitutional monarchy. In alliance with Japan during World War II, Thailand became a US ally following the conflict. Today, Thailand is a democratically governed constitutional monarchy.

Since 1992, there have been five national multiparty elections, which transferred power to successive governments through peaceful, democratic processes. The King exerts strong informal influence but never has used his constitutionally mandated power to veto legislation or to dissolve the elected bicameral Parliament. In 2001, a coalition Government, led by Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra's Thai Rak Thai Party, was formed following the January general elections. The election process was viewed as generally free and fair; however, it was marred by widespread vote buying, and the killing of some political canvassers during the campaign.

The civilian authorities maintained effective control of the security forces. The national police were under the direct authority of the Police Commissioner, who reports to the Prime Minister. The military forces were under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Defense. With the exception of specific, limited military authority along the country's borders, the police have responsibility for internal security.

## Human Rights

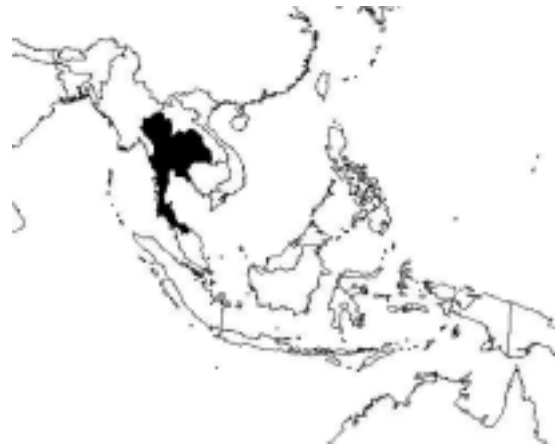
The Government's human rights record worsened with regard to extrajudicial killings and arbitrary arrests. Elements of both the armed forces and the police had a reputation for corruption, and some members of the security forces committed serious human rights abuses. There was a significant increase in killings of criminal suspects. The Government failed to investigate and prosecute vigorously those who committed such abuses, contributing to a climate of impunity.

Although the Government emphasized anti-corruption policies, a culture of corruption persisted in many parts of the civilian bureaucracy and in some units of the security forces. Routine demands for bribes undermined the rule of law and permitted the continuation of various illegal activities including trafficking in persons, sexual exploitation, and prostitution. Prolonged pre-trial detention, including of aliens, remained a problem. The judiciary suffered from frequent instances of corruption and at times security forces infringed on citizens' privacy rights. The media practiced some self-censorship, and there were some restrictions on freedom of movement. The Government hindered the activity of some human rights groups.

Elements of the Royal Thai Police continued to use excessive, lethal force against criminal suspects and committed or were connected to numerous extrajudicial, arbitrary and unlawful killings.

Human rights activists accused the Government of unleashing a "shoot to kill" policy and condoning the killings of suspected drug dealers. The Government in turn claimed that many of the killings resulted from dealers fighting each other. Many of those killed were civilians.

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Senior prosecutors and NGO legal associations claimed that most cases against police or military officers accused of extrajudicial killings eventually were dismissed because regulations outlined in the Criminal Code requires public prosecutors to rely exclusively upon the recommendations of the police when determining whether to bring a case for criminal prosecution. The resulting routine exoneration of police officers contributed to a climate of impunity that persisted in preventing any major change in police behaviour, and discouraged relatives of victims from pressing for prosecution.

#### Peace

In 2002, at least 36 persons were killed by landmines in border areas. During the year, a civilian demining unit continued to survey and remove landmines from border areas.

NGOs concerned with the welfare of ethnic highlander tribes reported that police and military units carried out several warrantless searches of villages for narcotics in northern provinces during the year. Such operations are permitted under both the Constitution and the Narcotics Prevention and Suppression Act of 1976 in cases in which there is reasonable suspicion and an urgent search is deemed necessary. However, some academic groups claimed that the searches were arbitrary and violated the villagers' civil rights.

#### Democracy

The Government made little progress in its investigation of the 1991 disappearance of Labor Congress of Thailand President Thanong Po-an, and his whereabouts remained unknown at year's end.

Corruption was a serious problem. Although the Government emphasized anti-corruption policies during the year, a culture of corruption persisted in many parts of the civilian bureaucracy and in some units of the security forces. Corruption remained widespread among police officers. Police officials complained that low pay for members of the police force made them susceptible to bribes.

Journalists generally were free to comment on governmental activities without fear of official reprisal, although there were attempts by the Government to curb journalists or publications perceived to be critical of government officials or their families. During the year, there was one reported case of violence against a member of the press. In February, Surapong Ritthi, a reporter for the national newspaper Thai Rath, was killed by an unidentified gunman, allegedly in retribution for his reporting on illicit activities at a nightclub. No known official action had been taken in the case by year's end. The trial of four noncommissioned army officers arrested in connection with the April 2000 nonfatal shooting of the Editor in Chief of the Chiang Mai daily newspaper was ongoing at year's end.

The Constitution provides for the right of peaceful assembly, and the Government generally respected this right in practice. Permits are not required for private meetings or gatherings unless held on public property or organized by foreign nationals; these are granted routinely.

Since 1992 there have been five national multiparty elections, which transferred power to successive governments through peaceful, democratic processes. The election process generally was viewed as free and fair; however, it was marred by widespread vote buying, a recurrent problem. Exercising its constitutional mandate to prevent election fraud, the Election Commission dismissed polling results and held a total of 5 rounds of revotes in 72 constituencies due to "election irregularities." There also were 25 killings of political canvassers during the campaign leading up to the 2001 elections, at least some of which were motivated politically (see Section 1.a.). In February 2001, the coalition Government of Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra's Thai Rak Thai Party was formed.

#### Governmental Attitude Regarding International and Nongovernmental Investigation of Alleged Violations of Human Rights

A wide variety of domestic and international human rights organizations generally operated without government restriction, investigating and publishing their findings on human rights cases. Government officials often were cooperative and responsive to their views. Several international organizations have a permanent presence in the country, including the ICRC and the U.N. However, NGOs that dealt with sensitive political issues, such as the Burmese democracy movement, faced increased harassment.

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## Indigenous People

Members of hill tribes without proper documentation, who accounted for approximately half of the estimated 1 million members of hill tribes, still faced restrictions on their movement, may not own land, and were not protected by labor laws, including minimum wage requirements. The law provides that citizenship is not automatically granted to children born to persons living illegally or without status in the country. However, citizenship legislation passed after the 1997 Constitution provided for expedited naturalization for persons whose families had been in the country for several generations, arrived before 1982 and could meet certain citizenship tests, including literacy in the country's language. After an initial wave of successful citizenship applications in the late 1990s, the process slowed. Approximately half of the potentially eligible candidates for naturalization have received citizenship since the law was enacted.

The lack of citizenship can make hill tribe persons vulnerable to other abuses and exploitation such as trafficking. They sometimes were denied adequate education and health care. Those residing in national parks or wildlife sanctuaries were subject to eviction. As non-citizen residents, they also were barred from participating in the political process.

Societal discrimination against hill tribe members, arising from widely held beliefs that they were involved in drug trafficking and environmental degradation, continued. Hill tribes occasionally were subjected to indiscriminate searches of villages for illegal drugs. There were credible reports that the Government seized the land in hill tribe areas. There were several allegations of mistreatment and abuse by the Third Army's Pha Muang Task Force, which jointly administers the hill tribe drug detoxification program with the Ministry of Public Health, the police, and the Ministry of the Interior.

## Prohibition of Forced or Bonded Labor

During the year, there were reports of sweatshops in which employers prevented workers (primarily foreign migrants) from leaving the premises. There were no estimates of the number of such sweatshops, but the growing number of illegal aliens from Burma, Cambodia, and Laos increased the opportunities for such abuse. NGOs reported child domestic workers were predominantly foreign, migrating from Burma, Cambodia, and Laos. Most were in the country illegally, increasing their vulnerability to exploitation. There were several incidents during the year when children from foreign countries were found in indentured servitude in sweatshop facilities, and the incidence of children begging or selling flowers on urban streets appeared to be increasing. NGOs reported Cambodian and Burmese boys were impressed onto commercial fishing boats under debt bondage arrangements; safety conditions on the vessels were poor. Child domestic workers, primarily young girls, were also found in indentured servitude.

## Trafficking in Persons

The country was a source, transit, and destination for trafficking in women and children for a variety of purposes, including indentured servitude, forced labor, and prostitution. Some local officials, immigration officers, and police reportedly either were involved in trafficking directly or took bribes to ignore it.

Government and NGO estimates of the number of women and children engaged in prostitution in the country varied widely. Many NGOs and government departments reported a figure of 200,000 persons, which was considered a conservative estimate. The number of victims of trafficking not involved in prostitution and including men, women, and children was unknown but believed to be substantial.

Women and men were trafficked from Burma, Cambodia, the People's Republic of China (PRC), and Laos into the country for labor and sexual exploitation. Boys and girls were trafficked chiefly from Burma and Cambodia primarily for sexual exploitation and to work in begging gangs. Young children, either orphans or those sold by their families, were among them. During the year, trafficking raids found 29 women and 6 minors in Chiang Mai. The victims were transferred to a government-run shelter, and many were repatriated to Burma. The owner of the brothel was in police custody. The case was pending at year's end. The manager of the brothel was arrested and remained in jail, and arrest warrants were issued for seven other partners of the sex venue.

Impoverished families sent or sold children to traffickers, often a neighbor, a local official, or some other respected local person.

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## National Council for Child and Youth Development

Organization objectives:

The mission of the National Council for Child and Youth Development is to act as a coordinating center among government and private sector and to enforce law and public policy and mechanisms that help protect children's rights and their development. Our objectives are to build a network among children and youth development organizations, to develop youth groups and their networks and support activities that promote self-development in social community, to support research and workshops focusing on solving problems that affect development of children and their families, to provide financial assistance and training in support of children and youth efforts in Thailand, and to promote and support cooperation among all parts of society in mobilizing domestic resources for the development of children and youth.

Area of concern:

Children and youth development

Competencies:

Training and capacity building  
Dissemination of information  
Networking  
Advocacy

Program Areas

Children and youth development  
Network building  
Child rights protection

Target sector:

Children and youth  
Organizations working on children's issues  
Policy makers / General public

Contact Information:

Address: 618/1 Nikommakkasan-monthai Road,  
Ratchatewee, Bangkok 10400, Thailand  
Telephone: (66 2) 255-9922 / 651-7033  
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Website: <http://www.dordek.org>  
Contact Person: Srisak Thai-aree  
Position: Director

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## The Akha Heritage Foundation

Organization objectives:

Founded in 1991, the Akha Heritage Foundation is a not-for-profit, non-religious or political, grassroots organization working in northern Thailand, Myanmar, Laos and China. The Akha Heritage Foundation seeks to defend culture, human rights and promote self determination for the Akha in what has been a very exploitive environment. We believe that the security and well-being of Akha communities must take priority over "development" by outside interests.

Area of concern:

- Human rights
- Democratization

Organization Competencies:

- Research and documentation (including photo documentation)
- Publishing and locally distributing books in the Akha language
- On-the-ground monitoring of human rights situations
- Resource and support mobilizing
- Direct service delivery
- Advocacy

Target sectors:

- Akha villagers in the northern Thailand border
- General public

Contact Information:

Address1: The Akha Heritage Foundation, PO BOX 16, Maesai, Chiangrai, 7130 Thailand  
Address 2: The Akha Heritage Foundation, PO BOX 6073, Salem, OR. 97304, USA  
Telephone: 66-1-884-8111 / 01-884-8111  
Contact Person: Matthew McDaniel  
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## Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact

Acronym: AIPP

Organization objectives:

The Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) was borne out of the need to promote indigenous people’s rights. As a networking mechanism, the AIPP is crucial for fostering closer cooperation and solidarity among indigenous peoples in Asia, restoring and revitalizing their indigenous systems including social and cultural institutions, gaining control over their ancestral homeland, and determining their own development and future.

Area of concern:

**Indigenous people’s rights**

Organization competencies:

**Advocacy  
Networking  
Training and capacity building  
Institution building  
Research and documentation  
Exposure and exchange activities**

Target sector:

**Indigenous people in Southeast Asia**

Contact information:

Address: **Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP),  
6 Soi 14, Sookasem Road, Tambon Patan,  
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Fax: **+66-53-408 351**

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Position: **Secretary General**

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## Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development

Acronym: AFPPD

Objectives:

The AFPPD is a non-governmental organization composed of National Committee of parliamentarians on Population and Development 16 countries in Asia, including Australia, and involves parliamentarians in population and development related issues in Asia and Pacific region. The objectives of the Forum are (1) to establish and promote collaboration amongst parliamentarians, their associates and institutions in all the countries of Asia in the development, utilization and sharing of data, information, research findings, expertise and experience pertaining to population and development; (2) to facilitate the dissemination of information and continuing research toward a better understanding of and solutions to the problems in population and development; (3) to establish and augment the financial resources needed to render the Forum capable of fulfilling its functions and responsibilities; (4) to formulate and implement relevant projects and programmes and to serve as a channel of communication and collaboration amongst parliamentarians, and; (5) to encourage and promote the formation of national groups of parliamentarians on population and development in the countries in Asia.

Area of concern:

Population and development issues

Organization competencies:

Policy development

Resource mobilisation

Mobilization of parliamentarians

Target sector:

Parliamentarians in Asia

Contact information:

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E-mail: 

Website: [www.afppd.org](http://www.afppd.org)

Contact person: Mr. Shiv Khare

Position: Executive Director












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