



Women's Rights Movement of the Philippines

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WRMP STATEMENT



20 Years after the 1995 Beijing Conference on Women; to “Step-Up” Gender Equality: We urge governments:

All states must uphold the principle of non-derogation by reforming and repealing all laws that undermine the right to life, liberty and dignity. Ensure accountability to all women and peoples; Protect, promote, fulfil, and realise the individual and collective human rights of all peoples, especially the more vulnerable and marginalised. Strengthen the mandate of United Nations and other International Human Rights Organizations, Agencies and Offices .

We deplore that 20 years after the 1995 Beijing Conference , in most countries including the Philippines, gender inequality remains pervasive economically, politically and socially, . Women continue to suffer from authoritarian and military regimes, increased militarisation, violence and armed conflicts, unlawful foreign interference, lack of fundamental freedoms and human rights violations, corruption and poor governance, development injustice, and discrimination. In most countries gender inequality is aided and abetted by formal institutions and structures of governance indicating lack of social protection, denial of basic information and communications infrastructure, environmental degradation, adverse impacts of climate change, and the systematic dispossession of women and other marginalized populace to land, water, energy , food, and other basic resources. “National development” or the usually touted “public –private partnership” continue to be used as a pretext for plundering and appropriating lands, territories, and resources owned by marginalized women and peoples, for private and corporate gain.

Women’s human rights are threatened and denied by regressive State policies that exploit women in the name of development. Women, girls, and other marginalized groups continue to be trafficked and subjected to sexual and gender-based violence that relegate them to abject lives without dignity and human rights. Pretentious and non-inclusive economic growth and labour markets have resulted in precarious jobs which negate the rights of workers, especially women, and including local and migrant workers, sex workers, domestic workers, and others in the informal sector . Unjust labor migration produces unsecured jobs and living wages which curtail workers rights to organise and form free and independent trade unions, collective bargaining, social security, occupational safety, access to safe and affordable health services, including sexual and reproductive health and rights, access to quality education, protection from violence, and an effective process for holding traffickers accountable.

To uphold international human rights principles and standards;

Ratify and fully implement state obligations, including extraterritorial obligation under all international human rights treaties, including the Optional Protocols; Withdraw all reservations, enact enabling legislation and strengthen accountability mechanisms that institutionalise and support implementation.

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Beijing+20 at CSW59

From 9-20 March 2015, the 59th session of the Commission on the Status of Women will review the landmark Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
to the
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of
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THE WRMP STORY

The actual date of the Securities and Exchange Commission's approval of the Women's Rights Movement of the Philippines Charter was on May 5, 1958. The Chartered members of the Board were:

1. Fernanda Salcedo Balboa (Founder and First President)
2. Tecla San Andres-Ziga
3. Corazon Juliano Agrava
4. Belen Sicoico Arguelles
5. Amearfina Melencio-Herrera
6. Yay Marking
7. Pacita de los Reyes Phillips
8. Socorro Tirrao Liwag
9. Socorro Salamanca Diaz
10. Rachel Enriquez Fidelino
11. Nieves Bains del Rosario
12. Gertrudes Rualo Cabangon
13. Consuelo Salazar Perez
14. Estrella Juco
15. Luisa Iaconano

9. Public Relations
 10. Membership
 11. Health and Ecology
 12. By-laws
- WRMP Revised Objectives**
The WRMP since then, pursued the following objectives:
1. Gather and disseminate information on the status, rights and obligations of women in the country.
 2. Urge women to exercise their rights and assert influence in public life.
 3. Upheld and safeguard the rights of women;
 4. Remove discriminations, restrictions and limitations on women's rights and forestall imposition whatsoever;
 5. Stimulate intelligent and

6. Adelaida Lagombay
7. Ligaya Perez
8. Carmencita Reyes
9. Venus Agana
10. Leony Pascual
11. Lourdes Pimentel
12. Rosario Villar
13. Mamerita Mendoza
14. Zeny Gania
15. Felicidad Solter
16. Carmencita T. Aguilera
17. Socorro N. Camacho
18. Betty C. Roxas
19. Rosie Mercurio
20. Santarina Rasal
21. Eppie Llamas Cassidy
22. Edna B. Azurin
23. Lucille Torres
24. Josefina Parilla
25. Maraman Rakin
26. Princess Morjira-Dishin
27. Nelia Saobho



MAGNA CARTA OF WOMEN
ANTI-PROSTITUTION
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH, RESPONSIBLE PARENTHOOD AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENT
KASAMBAHAY (Household Worker)
LOCAL SECTORAL REPRESENTATION
MARITAL INFIDELITY
MAGNA CARTA OF WOMEN



INVITATION TO JOIN US IN OUR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GENDER JUSTICE AND THE POST-YOLANDA /HAIYAN GOVERNANCE REVIEW CONVENED BY THE PHILIPPINES LOCAL WOMEN'S CONSORTIUM ON GENDER AND CLIMATE JUSTICE. May 4- 7, 2015, Tacloban, Leyte, Philippines
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