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FINAL REPORT

The Final Report of the Eleventh Conference of States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty, which took place from 25 – 29 August 2025 in Geneva, Switzerland, consists of three parts and two annexes as follows:

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I. INTRODUCTION

1. The Arms Trade Treaty entered into force on 24 December 2014 in line with the provisions of Article 22(1) of the Treaty.

2. Article 17(1) of the Treaty states that “A Conference of States Parties shall be convened by the provisional Secretariat, established under Article 18, no later than one year following the entry into force of this Treaty and thereafter at such other times as may be decided by the Conference of States Parties”. Article 17(4) (a-g) further states that “The Conference of States Parties shall:

- (a) Review the implementation of this Treaty, including developments in the field of conventional arms;
- (b) Consider and adopt recommendations regarding the implementation and operation of this Treaty, in particular the promotion of its universality;
- (c) Consider amendments to this Treaty in accordance with Article 20;
- (d) Consider issues arising from the interpretation of this Treaty;
- (e) Consider and decide the tasks and budget of the Secretariat;
- (f) Consider the establishment of any subsidiary bodies as may be necessary to improve the functioning of this Treaty; and
- (g) Perform any other function consistent with this Treaty.”

3. In accordance with the provisions of Article 17, the First, the Second, the Third, the Fourth, the Fifth, the Sixth, the Seventh, the Eighth, the Ninth and Tenth Conferences of States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty were held in Mexico, 24-27 August 2015, in Switzerland, 22-26 August 2016, and 11-15 September 2017 respectively, in Japan, 20-24 August 2018, in Switzerland, 26-30 August 2019, in written format 17-21 August 2020, and in Switzerland, 30 August -03 September 2021, 22-26 August 2022, 21-25

August 2023, and 19-23 August 2024. The Eleventh Conference of States Parties was held in-person with a livestreaming option in Geneva, Switzerland, on 25-29 August 2025 in compliance with Article 17. The Conference was held at the Centre International de Conférences Genève (CICG).

4. To support the implementation of the Treaty at the national level, the Voluntary Trust Fund (VTF) established under Article 16(3), made further progress through disbursement of funds to Treaty implementation projects at a national level. To date, VTF has funded 108 implementation projects in different regions. VTF presents a useful mechanism to support the practical implementation of the Treaty at national level.

5. The three ATT Working Groups established by the Third Conference of States Parties - the Working Group on Effective Treaty Implementation, the Working Group on Transparency and Reporting and the Working Group on Treaty Universalization - made further progress in their work. In the intersessional period of the Eleventh Conference of States Parties, the three ATT Working Groups convened on 25-28 February 2025, during which States Parties and other stakeholders exchanged information and views on practices and challenges related to Treaty implementation, transparency and reporting, and universalization.

6. To prepare for this Conference, an informal preparatory meeting, including status updates on the work in the ATT Working Groups, was convened on 20-21 May 2025 in Geneva, Switzerland, the seat of the Secretariat to the Treaty.

7. The Secretariat convened the Conference in fulfilment of Article 17(1) of the Treaty. On 23 May 2025, pursuant to Rule 12 of the Rules of Procedure, the Secretariat notified States Parties, Signatory States and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, in his capacity as depositary of the Treaty, of the Conference, date and venue. Furthermore, the Conference's draft provisional agenda was circulated on 24 June 2025 in accordance with Rule 15.1 of the Rules of Procedure and, on 24 and 29 July and 1 August 2025, all the Conference documents were circulated and made publicly available on the Treaty website at <https://www.thearmstradetreaty.org/conference-documents-CSP11>. For the sixth meeting of the ATT Diversion Information Exchange Forum (DIEF), established by the Sixth Conference of States Parties, the Secretariat circulated an invitation to all States Parties and Signatory States on 03 July 2025, in accordance with Rule 9 of the DIEF Terms of Reference. The draft agenda for the meeting was circulated to States Parties and Signatory States on 24 July 2025, in accordance with Rule 10 of the DIEF Terms of Reference.

8. As of 25 August 2025, the opening of the Conference, the Treaty had one hundred and sixteen (116) States Parties. Meanwhile the Treaty has twenty-six (26) Signatory States that have not yet deposited their instruments of ratification, acceptance or approval. On 18 July 2019, one of those Signatory States – the United States of America – notified the Secretary-General of the United Nations, acting in his capacity as depositary, that it does not intend to become a party to the treaty.

II. ORGANIZATION OF THE CONFERENCE

9. The Secretariat to the Treaty made arrangements and provided the necessary services for the Conference, including the preparation of this Report.

10. The Conference was held in Geneva, Switzerland, 25 - 29 August 2025 and was attended by 116 States, a number of international and regional organizations and representatives of civil society and industry.

11. Ninety-four (94) States Parties participated in the work of the Conference in accordance with Rule 1 of the Rules of Procedure: Albania, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Botswana, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Canada, Central African Republic, Chad, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Côte d'Ivoire, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Estonia, Finland, France, Gambia, Georgia, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Guyana, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Lebanon, Lesotho, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mexico, Montenegro, Mozambique, Namibia, Kingdom of the Netherlands, New Zealand, Niger, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Republic of Korea, Republic of Moldova, Republic of North Macedonia, Romania, Samoa, San Marino, Senegal, Serbia, Sierra Leone, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, State of Palestine, Sweden, Switzerland, Togo, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Uruguay, and Zambia.

12. Eighteen (18) Signatory States participated in the work of the Conference in accordance with Rule 2 of the Rules of Procedure: Angola, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Burundi, Cambodia, Comoros, Eswatini, Haiti, Israel, Libya, Malaysia, Mongolia, Rwanda, Singapore, Thailand, Türkiye, United Arab Emirates, and Vanuatu.

13. The following four (4) States participated in the work of the Conference as observers in accordance with Rule 3 of the Rules of Procedure: Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Somalia, and Sudan.

14. The following ten (10) organizations participated in the work of the Conference as observers in accordance with Rule 4 of the Rules of Procedure: African Peace and Security Union, European Union, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU), Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), Organization of American States (OAS), Regional Centre on Small Arms and Light Weapons in the Great Lakes Region, the Horn of Africa and Bordering States (RECSA), United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research (UNIDIR), United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA), and Wassenaar Arrangement.

15. The following forty-six (46) civil society organizations, including NGOs, international coalitions of NGOs, associations representing industry and implementing agencies, participated in the work of the Conference as observers in accordance with Rule 5.1 and 5.2 of the Rules of Procedure: Action Sécurité Ethique Républicaines (ASER), Aerospace, Security and Defence Industries Association of Europe (ASD), ArmsInformationCenter, Association of European Manufacturers of Sporting Ammunition (AFEMS), Associazione Nazionale Produttori Armi e Munizioni Sportive e Civili (ANPAM), Anti-Persoonsmijnen Ontmijnende Product Ontwikkeling (APOPO), A World Without Chemical and Biological Weapons, Campaign Against Arms Trade (CAAT), Civil Institute for Development (CID), Conflict Armament Research (CAR), the Control Arms Coalition with representatives from the following NGOs: ALUDEC, Amnesty International, Asociacion para Politicas Publicas (APP), BASTOB – Initiative for People's Self-Development, Cameroon Youths and Students Forum for Peace (CAMYOSFOP), Centro de Estudios Euménicos A.C., Colombian Campaign to Ban Landmines, Control Arms, CRESED, Cri de Secours contre la Prolifération des Armes Légères en Afrique (CRISPAL-AFRIQUE), Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes and Horn of Africa (FECCLAHA), Forum on Disarmament and Development, FOSDA, Global Network for Human Development, Indian Institute for Peace, Disarmament & Environmental Protection, Kikandwa Rural Communities Development Organization, Kingston and St. Andrew Action Forum, Mwatana for Human Rights, NANGOF Trust, PAX, People's Federation for National Peace and Development (PEFENAP), Project Ploughshares, Recherches et Documentation Juridiques Africaines ASBL, Reveil Communautaire d'Assistance aux Victimes (RECOVI), Saferworld, Security Research and Information Centre (SRIC),

Transcend Pilipinas, Vision GRAM-International, West African Action Network on Small Arms (WAANSA), WILPF Lebanon, Women for Peace and Democracy Nepal (WPD Nepal), Women's Right to Education Program. Further participation came with DMUN Foundation, Expertise France, Frauenhofer-Gesellschaft, Gender Equality Network for Small Arms Control (GENSAC), Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining - Ammunition Management Advisory Team (GICHD-AMAT), Geneva Academy on International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime (GI-TOC), Hammurabi Human Rights Organization, International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA), International Humanitarian Law and Youth Initiative, Kurdistan without Genocide, Law for Palestine, Lex International Fund, Liberians United To Expose Hidden Weapons (LUEHW), Maat for Peace, Development and Human Rights, Mines Advisory Group (MAG), National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR), National Rifle Association of America - Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA), Nonviolence International Southeast Asia, Norwegian People's Aid (NPA), OneGoal Initiative for Governance, Partners for Transparency, Quaker United Nations Office (QUNO), Second Amendment Foundation (SAF), Small Arms Survey (SAS), Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute (SAAMI), Stimson Center, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), The HALO Trust, Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research, Transparency International, University of Oslo, University di Trento - School of International Studies, and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

16. In reference to Rule 7.4 of the Rules of Procedure, the Secretariat circulated a draft List of Participants to all States Parties on 20 August 2025, contained in document ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/833/Conf.PartList, informing them of the composition of all delegations that have registered as Participants to the Conference under Rules 1 and 2 as well as those that have registered to attend as observers under Rules 3, 4, and 5, and requesting any possible objection by a State Party against the representation of a delegation of a State Party, Signatory State or observer at the Conference to be presented to the President no later than 10:00 local time, Saturday 23 August 2025.

17. At its opening session, the Conference was opened by Mr. José Luis VILA, Secretary of Strategic Affairs at the Office of the Chief of Staff of Ministers of Argentina, via a video message.

18. During the same session, statements were delivered to the Conference by Ms. Melanie REGIMBAL, Chief of the UN Office for Disarmament Affairs in Geneva, on behalf of the UN Under-Secretary-General and High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, H.E. Ms. Izumi NAKAMITSU, Mr. Gilles CARBONNIER, Vice President, International Committee of the Red Cross, and Ms. Sushmita KARKI, Senior Program Officer at Women for Peace and Democracy in Nepal (Control Arms).

19. As part of the Organization of Work, the United Kingdom introduced its proposal to agree a mandate to elaborate a 5-year strategy for the Arms Trade Treaty by CSP12, contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/GBR/831/Conf.NP](#).

20. The thematic discussion on Universalization as a Priority took place after the opening session. The panel was composed by Mr. Pacharo KAYIRA, Deputy Permanent Representative of Malawi to the UN and other international organizations in Geneva, Ms. Maria Juliana TENORIO QUINTERO, Plenipotentiary Minister of the Mission of Colombia to the UN and other international organizations in Geneva, Mr. Richardo COLMAR, Deputy Permanent Representative of Vanuatu to the UN and other international organizations in Geneva, Ms. Laurence MARZAL, Senior Programme Officer at the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ms. Emily MISOLA RICHARD, Legal Adviser at the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Mr. Mark DOWNES, Director of the Small Arms Survey.

III. DECISIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

21. At its first plenary session on 25 August 2025, under item 2, the Conference adopted its Agenda referenced [ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/818/Conf.Agenda](#).

22. At the same plenary session and in accordance with Rule 10 of the Rules of Procedure, the Conference confirmed Ms. Carina SOLMIRANO, in her capacity as the Head of the Arms Trade Treaty Secretariat, as the Secretary of the Conference.

23. The Conference welcomed the thematic discussion on Universalization as a Priority, the President's theme for the Conference, which highlighted the relevance of universalization to the overall success of the Treaty, including its effective implementation and encouraged the sharing of experiences, best practices, and innovative strategies for promoting adherence, while also identifying gaps in support and coordination. The Conference subsequently considered the recommendations and suggestions in the Working Paper submitted by the CSP11 President "Universalization as a Priority", contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/PRES/825/Conf.WP.UNIV](#), and decided to:

- a. Encourage States Parties and other interested, where appropriate and on a strictly voluntary basis, to include the ATT in the agendas of bilateral, regional, and sub-regional meetings, as well as to promote peer-to-peer exchanges, information-sharing missions, and best practices on Treaty implementation and universalization. Such exchanges could be facilitated through regional organizations, joint workshops, or targeted outreach initiatives, particularly to non-States Parties in the process of accession or ratification.
- b. Encourage the Secretariat, States Parties, and future Presidents to maintain and strengthen the strategic partnership with the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU), including through joint advocacy activities to engage parliamentarians on the ATT's universalization objectives. Such collaboration could focus on raising awareness, supporting legislative alignment, and fostering political will for Treaty ratification and effective implementation. Experiences from recent IPU engagements could serve as a basis for future cooperation.
- c. Encourage the Secretariat and future Presidents, within the limits of available resources, to develop targeted awareness-raising campaigns using digital tools, social media platforms, and traditional media to highlight the ATT's humanitarian impact and achievements. Initiatives such as the "ATT@10" anniversary activities could serve as a model for sustained outreach efforts to diverse audiences, including civil society, academia, and the general public.
- d. Encourage States Parties to continue promoting inclusive engagement with key stakeholders, such as industry, academia, media, and civil society, in support of ATT implementation and universalization. Such efforts could involve multi-stakeholder dialogues, capacity-building workshops, and collaborative initiatives to address challenges related to arms transfer controls.
- e. Encourage States Parties and other stakeholders to promote the leadership and meaningful participation of youth in ATT-related efforts, and to engage with survivors and affected communities as part of inclusive universalization strategies.

- f. Request States Parties and other stakeholders to consider identifying public figures and influential voices to serve as Goodwill Ambassadors or Champions for the ATT in order to expand the Treaty's visibility, reach new audiences and strengthen public support.

24. Acknowledging the importance of universal adherence to the Treaty, the Conference welcomed all Treaty universalization efforts undertaken, in particular those of the President of the Eleventh Conference of States Parties, Ambassador Carlos FORADORI. To take forward Treaty universalization, the Conference considered the Working Group on Treaty Universalization Co-Chairs' Report to CSP11, contained in document [ATT/CSP11.WGTU/2025/CHAIR/828/Conf.Rep.](#), and:

- a. Expressed its appreciation to the States Parties that have accepted to assume the role of regional universalization champion pursuant to the WGTU workplan for ATT universalization efforts and encouraged other States Parties to follow their example;
- b. Reaffirmed that regional cooperation and engagement are key instruments to impel States to join the Treaty and called on all States Parties and other ATT stakeholders involved in ATT universalization efforts to include relevant regional universalization champions, regional organizations and other regional actors in their universalization activities;
- c. Called on all States Parties and other ATT stakeholders involved in ATT universalization efforts to inform the ATT Secretariat well in advance of their anticipated bilateral, multilateral and regional activities, as requested in the workplan, as well as to share their findings and the results of their efforts with the Secretariat, where feasible and appropriate; and
- d. Continued to encourage States Parties to volunteer to give presentations about their national ratification/accession and domestication practices, taking into account the practical ratification/accession and domestication questions that were welcomed by CSP10 for that purpose.

25. The Conference underscored the importance of effective Treaty implementation in advancing the object and purpose of the Treaty, and considered the Working Group on Effective Treaty Implementation Chair's Report to CSP11, contained in document [ATT/CSP11.WGETI/2025/CHAIR/826/Conf.Rep.](#) In that respect, the Conference decided to:

- a. Commend the first sessions of structured discussions on national implementation practices regarding "national control system relating to import" and "scope / national control list", and encourage States Parties and other relevant ATT stakeholders to volunteer to give presentations in the CSP12 WGETI meeting on the topic of "national control system relating to brokering" or "risk assessment (covering Articles 6&7)", taking into account the practical implementation questions for each topic in the multi-year workplan of the Sub-working Group on Exchange of National Implementation Practices;
- b. Request the Sub-working group on Current and Emerging Implementation Issues to consider challenges related to the scope of the Treaty (categories of conventional arms) and the establishment and maintenance of a national control list, including the handling of parts and components (as per Article 4 of the Treaty);

- c. Request the Sub-working group to continue its discussions on the role of industry, including discussions on a list of reference materials for industry actors and on possible draft elements, and their scope, for a voluntary guidance document linking the human rights and IHL due diligence responsibilities of industry actors with States Parties' primary responsibility to regulate arms transfers and industry actors involved in those, as well as their obligations under the ATT and their own due diligence requirements;
- d. Encourage States Parties and the ATT Secretariat to continue engaging with relevant industry actors, including logistical actors, and involve these actors in ongoing discussions regarding their role in responsible arms transfers;
- e. Request the Sub-working Group to discuss the integration of the proposed additional guidance on the implementation of Article 7 (4) of the Treaty in the relevant sections of the Voluntary Guide on Implementing Articles 6 & 7 of the ATT;
- f. Request the ATT Secretariat to release the sections of the Voluntary Guide to Implementing Articles 6 & 7 of the ATT which address the implementation of Article 7 (4) as a separate fact sheet to highlight the importance of assessing the risk of conventional arms being used for GBV or violence against women and children;
- g. Request the Sub-working Group to discuss useful elements for developing or strengthening inter-agency cooperation to be integrated in the Voluntary Basic Guide to Establishing a National Control System and, where relevant, other voluntary guidance documents developed in the WGETI;
- h. Adopt the draft decision on the establishment of gender focal points under the Arms Trade Treaty (Annex to the Chair's Report, contained in document [ATT/CSP11.WGETI/2025/CHAIR/826/Conf.Rep/Annex](#));
- i. Encourage States Parties to volunteer for the role of gender focal points, with a view to promoting the systematic integration of gender perspectives across all ATT processes, in support of the Treaty's effective implementation and in line with commitments adopted at Conferences of States Parties (CSPs), notably CSP5, CSP9 and CSP10, as well as additional commitments adopted at future CSPs; and
- j. Invite States Parties and other stakeholders to raise other issues that provide challenges in the practical implementation of the Treaty at the national level for an ad hoc discussion in the WGETI in accordance with the relevant CSP9 decision.

26. The Conference emphasized the significance of transparency and reporting as highlighted in the overview presentation by the ATT Secretariat on the current status of reporting under the Treaty. The Conference considered the Working Group on Transparency and Reporting Chair's Report to CSP11, contained in document [ATT/CSP11.WGTR/2025/CHAIR/827/Conf.Rep](#), and:

- a. Urged States Parties that are not fully compliant with their reporting obligations to submit all their outstanding reports to the ATT Secretariat or seek assistance through mechanisms such as the Voluntary Trust Fund and the ATT Needs and Resources Matching Database;

- b. Called on all States Parties that have undertaken new measures to implement the Treaty since the submission of their Initial Report to consider updating their report, for example by re-submitting the report and highlighting, tracking or marking up changes made in each section, or by providing a summary description of the updates made (cf. Annex A of the Initial Reporting Template);
- c. Requested the ATT Secretariat to mark Initial Reports that have been updated on the Initial Reports page of the ATT website;
- d. Encouraged “regional reporting champions” and other States Parties that are in a position to provide assistance on reporting, to submit specific assistance offers to the ATT Needs and Resources Matching Database;
- e. Encouraged all assistance providers on reporting to inform the ATT Secretariat well in advance of their anticipated assistance activities to allow the Secretariat to liaise with the relevant actors with a view to seeking cooperation and avoiding duplication of efforts;
- f. Encouraged the ATT Secretariat to further facilitate the use of the ATT Reporting Templates, the Voluntary Guidance on the Practice of Annual Reporting and other existing ATT reporting guidance tools by optimizing their format and their provision on the ATT website within the Secretariat’s allocated budget, as well as to ensure wide dissemination of the Voluntary Guidance, including to other reporting assistance providers;
- g. Commended the first session of structured discussions on national implementation practices regarding transparency, and encouraged States Parties and other ATT stakeholders to volunteer to give presentations in the CSP12 WGTR meeting on the topic of “Reports to Cabinet and/or Parliament” on the basis of the practical implementation questions for this topic in the multi-year workplan for the WGTR exchange of national implementation practices regarding transparency that was welcomed by the CSP10;
- h. Requested the WGTR to hold an in-depth discussion about sources and means to collect data for reporting purposes as well as about decision-making on substantive reporting issues;
- i. Requested the WGTR to conduct an assessment of the Information Exchange Platform and the online reporting tool and prepare recommendations on the continuation of these functionalities and possible alternative tools to facilitate the exchange of information on matters of mutual interest regarding the implementation and application of the ATT for a decision at CSP12;
- j. Requested the ATT Secretariat to support this assessment by conducting a survey among States Parties concerning the use of the Information Exchange Platform and the online reporting tool and providing a report to the WGTR on the outcomes of this survey, on the operation and maintenance costs of these functionalities and on possible options concerning the continuation of these functionalities, including possible alternative tools to facilitate the exchange of information; and

- k. Endorsed the mandate for the WGTR in the period between CSP11 and CSP12, as included in the Annex of this report and invited all ATT stakeholders to raise issues and topics for discussion within the remit of this mandate, where appropriate.

27. The Conference welcomed the sixth meeting of the Diversion Information Exchange Forum (DIEF) and warmly thanked all presenting States for their contribution. The Conference also called on all States Parties and Signatory States to continue using the DIEF as a means to facilitate international cooperation in order to prevent and eradicate diversion. The Conference further encouraged States Parties and Signatory States to facilitate the participation of enforcement officials in DIEF meetings and to provide contact details of their relevant enforcement authorities to the ATT Secretariat, as contemplated in Rules 7 and 20 of the DIEF Terms of Reference.

28. Recognizing the importance of the ATT Sponsorship Programme in facilitating broad participation in Conferences of States Parties and meetings of the Working Groups, the Conference welcomed the report on the state of operation of the ATT Sponsorship Programme, as contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/822/Conf.SponProgRep](#). The Conference expressed appreciation to the States that have made voluntary financial contributions to the ATT Sponsorship Programme and encouraged all other States, in a position to do so, to contribute to the Programme.

29. The Conference re-emphasized the importance of the ATT Voluntary Trust Fund (VTF), a mechanism established under Article 16(3) of the Treaty to give effect to international assistance in support of Treaty implementation at a national level. Noting the Report contained in document [ATT/VTF/2025/CHAIR/830/Conf.Rep](#), the Conference welcomed the work of the VTF undertaken in the 2024-2025 period, as well as the fact that the VTF will undertake further outreach activities in the period leading up to CSP12. The Conference also noted the third VTF evaluation report focusing on the projects implemented during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Conference further welcomed that the VTF will report on the findings of the last ten VTF cycles to CSP12.

30. The Conference again expressed appreciation to the States that have made voluntary financial contributions to the Fund and encouraged all other States, in a position to do so, to contribute to the Fund in support of effective national Treaty implementation and Treaty universalization.

31. The Conference welcomed the report submitted by the ATT Secretariat for the 2024/2025 period contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/821/Conf.SecRep](#).

32. The Conference also approved the ATT Secretariat provisional budget for the year 2026 as contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC.FIN/817/Conf.2026Bud](#).

33. The Conference welcomed the report submitted by the Management Committee contained in document [ATT/CSP11.MC/2025/MC/823/Conf.Rep](#).

34. The Conference welcomed the Management Committee's proposal regarding auditing contained in its report and, in accordance with Rule 10 of the ATT Financial Rules, decided that upon completion of the joint selection process being conducted with the Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF) for the appointment of an international audit firm, the Management Committee shall submit the nomination of the selected international audit firm to the CSP12 President no later than 15 October 2025, for appointment by States Parties via silence procedure for a period of four years starting on 1 January 2026.

35. In reference to decisions of previous Conferences of States Parties regarding ATT financial contributions, the Conference welcomed the positive effort by a number of States to settle their outstanding financial contributions. The Conference, once again, expressed deep concern about the unpaid contributions of States and called on States that have not done so to address their financial obligations in a prompt and timely manner, and make use of the financial mechanism for the settlement of arrears. The Conference highlighted the risks that the ATT process and its essential activities, including the organization of future ATT meetings, will face if the situation is not addressed.

36. The Conference considered the proposal submitted by the Management Committee concerning the review of the revised ATT programme of work, as mandated by CSP10, contained in document [ATT/CSP11.MC/2025/MC/824/Conf.Prop.](#) In accordance with the proposal, the Conference decided to hold per CSP cycle:

- a. one in-person session of four days of ATT Working Group meetings, with livestream option; and
- b. one in-person informal CSP preparatory meeting of up to two days, with livestream option, held separately.

37. In addition, the Conference decided to:

- a. Encourage the ATT Secretariat to explore options for: i) more cost-effective interpretation services for working group meetings and informal preparatory meetings, such as remote interpretation; ii) secure venues that ensure stringent security standards and are better suited to typical attendance levels for Working Group and Informal Preparatory meetings; iii) ways to monitor remote participation more effectively;
- b. Encourage the Secretariat to conduct intersessional briefing sessions for Geneva-based Points of Contact;
- c. Request the Management Committee to discuss possible guidelines for informal consultations, including elements such as possible organizers and requesters, intended objectives, timing and venue and level of support by the Secretariat;
- d. Request all office holders and the Secretariat to continue ensuring the timely circulation of documentation, the streamlining of documents across Working Groups and the inclusion of targeted guiding questions for all agenda items;
- e. Requests future CSP Presidents and Working Group Chairs to maintain the practice of circulating information about presenters and presentations topics sufficiently in advance of meetings;
- f. Encourage future CSP presidencies to align their priority themes with the ongoing discussions and objectives of the ATT Working Groups; and
- g. Task the Management Committee to keep under review the key elements of the revised programme of work and consider reassessing progress within two years, guided by the parameters and indicators outlined above, and to report to the Thirteenth Conference of States Parties.

38. The Conference endorsed the proposal submitted by the United Kingdom for the CSP11 to agree a mandate to elaborate elements of a draft 5-year strategy which should be put to a decision by no later than CSP13, contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/GBR/831/Conf.NP/Rev.](#)

39. The Conference welcomed the working paper submitted by Panama on Strengthening Youth Participation in the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/PAN/832/Conf.WP.](#), and encouraged State Parties and other stakeholders to consider youth perspectives in the work of the ATT and explore measures to strengthen the meaningful participation, engagement and leadership of young people in ATT implementation and universalization efforts during the next CSP-cycles.

40. The Conference decided to hold its next formal annual session, the Twelfth Conference of States Parties, in Geneva, Switzerland on 24 – 28 August 2026, at the Centre International de Conférences Genève (CICG), a venue generously provided for by the Swiss government. Furthermore, the Conference decided that the meetings of the Working Groups and the informal preparatory meeting will be held at the Centre International de Conférences Genève (CICG) on 16 – 19 March 2026 and 12 – 13 May 2026 respectively.

41. Pursuant to Article 17(3) of the Treaty, the Conference adopted the budget for the Twelfth Conference of States Parties, submitted by the ATT Secretariat as contained in document [ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC.FIN/817/Conf.2026Bud.](#), including costs for the meetings of the Working Groups and the informal preparatory meeting. The Conference further decided that costs for the meetings of the Working Groups and the informal preparatory meeting shall include costs for document translation and in-session interpretation. The Conference emphasised that any indirect meeting costs, such as for travel and accommodation, shall be borne by participants.

42. Pursuant to Rule 9.1 of the Rules of Procedure, the Conference elected, by acclamation, the Deputy Permanent Representative of South Africa to the UN Office at Geneva and other international organizations in Switzerland, Ms. Tsholofelo Glenda TSHEOLE, as the President of the Twelfth Conference of States Parties.

43. Pursuant to the same Rule, the Conference elected, by acclamation, Latvia, the Philippines, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Uruguay as the four (4) vice-Presidents for the Twelfth Conference of States Parties.

44. Pursuant to Section 3 of the Management Committee's Terms of Reference, the Conference appointed the following State Party representatives designated by each UN regional group, as members of the Management Committee to serve for a period of two years up to the Thirteenth Conference of States Parties: China, Latvia, Lesotho, Paraguay and Spain.¹

45. Pursuant to Article 17(4)(f) of the Treaty and Rule 42 of the Rules of Procedure, the Conference mandated the President of the Twelfth Conference of States Parties to appoint the Chairs of the ATT Working Groups for a period until the conclusion of the Twelfth Conference of States Parties.

¹ China was appointed by CSP8 to replace the Republic of Korea on the Management Committee for one year under special circumstances. At CSP9, China was subsequently appointed for its first full two-year term, serving until the Eleventh Conference of States Parties.

46. The Conference warmly thanked Ambassador Carlos FORADORI of Argentina for his dedication and for the outstanding work done as President of the Eleventh Conference of States Parties in advancing the interests of the Treaty, supporting States, and skilfully leading the intersessional work and conference discussions, which resulted in a successful Conference.

47. At its last plenary meeting on Friday, 29 August 2025, the Conference adopted its Final Report contained in document ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/834/Conf.FinRep, and as orally amended to be issued as document ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/834/Conf.FinRep/Rev.

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ANNEX
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ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/818/Conf.Agenda	CSP11 Provisional Agenda, submitted by the President
ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/819/Conf.PoW	CSP11 Provisional Programme of Work, submitted by the President
ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/820/Conf.AnnPoW/Rev.	CSP11 Provisional Annotated Programme of Work, submitted by the President, as revised
ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/821/Conf.SecRep	Report on the ATT Secretariat's activities for the period 2024/2025, submitted by the Secretariat
ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/822/Conf.SponProgRep	Report on the ATT Sponsorship Programme for the period 2024/2025, submitted by the ATT Secretariat as administrator of the ATT sponsorship programme
ATT/CSP11.MC/2025/MC/823/Conf.Rep	Report on the Management Committee's activities for the period 2024/2025, submitted by the Management Committee
ATT/CSP11.MC/2025/MC/824/Conf.Prop	Draft proposal on the review of the revised ATT Programme of Work
ATT/CSP11/2025/PRES/825/Conf.WP.UNIV	Working Paper submitted by the CSP11 President: Universalization as a Priority
ATT/CSP11.WGETI/2025/CHAIR/826/Conf.Rep	ATT Working Group on Effective Treaty Implementation – Chair's Report to CSP11
ATT/CSP11.WGETI/2025/CHAIR/826/Conf.Rep/Annex	Draft Decision on the Establishment of Gender Focal Points under the Arms Trade Treaty
ATT/CSP11.WGTR/2025/CHAIR/827/Conf.Rep	ATT Working Group on Transparency and Reporting – Chair's Report to CSP11

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ATT Working Group on Treaty Universalization – Co-chairs' Report to CSP11

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Report on the work of the ATT Voluntary Trust Fund (VTF) for the period August 2024 to August 2025, submitted by the Chairperson of the VTF Selection Committee

ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/833/Conf.PartList

Draft List of Participants, submitted by the Secretariat

ATT/CSP11/2025/SEC/834/Conf.FinRep

Draft Final Report, submitted by the Secretariat

Working Papers submitted to CSP11

[ATT/CSP11/2025/GBR/831/Conf.NP/Rev.](#)

Non-paper submitted by the United Kingdom: Proposal for the CSP11 to agree a mandate to elaborate a 5-year strategy for the ATT

[ATT/CSP11/2025/PAN/832/Conf.WP](#)

Working paper submitted by Panama: Strengthening Youth Participation in the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT)

Documents submitted to CSP11 under Rule 5 of the ATT Rules of Procedure

[Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research: Proposed Amendment to Enhance Commitment and Accountability for the Use of Weapons in International Crimes](#)

[Topzawe Foundation for Genocide Studies and Research: Call to Expand the Sponsorship Programme to Include Civil Society Organizations](#)

[Peace for Sudan Platform - Sudanese Women Groups Appeal to the Conference of States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty](#)

Other Papers

[Informal Explanatory Note prepared by Mexico on the Draft Decision on the Establishment of Gender Focal Points under the Arms Trade Treaty](#)

[Concept note for an informal Group of Friends of the Arms Trade Treaty, submitted by the United Kingdom](#)

[Working Paper on regional and sub-regional meetings on diversion information exchange, submitted by Brazil and France](#)

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