What does ATT-IC do?

- Supports the creation of a national control system for arms transfers and strengthens the capacity of officials responsible for transfer controls.
- Provides guidelines to carry out risk assessments on exports and on risk mitigation measures.
- Guides States in the creation of standardized national control lists and proposes practical measures to regulate transfers, and to control end-use and end-user.

Beneficiaries

Authorities responsible for arms transfer controls

Facts and Figures

- Illicit and irresponsible arms transfers contribute to armed violence.
- The poorly regulated international arms trade threatens the lives of women, men and children.
- Robust ATT implementation contributes to prevent the transfer of weapons that are used to commit serious human rights and international humanitarian law abuses.
- Of the 83 States that have ratified the Treaty, 21 are from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Achievements

- Since October 2014, more than 150 officials from Latin American States have been trained, 44 of whom were women.
- Created a model end-user certificate for States as a reference towards the establishment of standardized documentation procedures that contribute to exercise proper controls on weapons use and end-users.
- Developed a risk assessment methodology on arms exports, especially on transfers, and a gender-criteria analysis.

ATT-IC Course Modules

Module 1: Arms Trade in the Region

•Overall vision of the arms trade and its impact on Latin America and the Caribbean • Manufacturing processes, international transfers, and main actors.

Module 2: Classification of Arms and Ammunition

•Definition and classification of conventional weapons included in the ATT •Physical and technical features and identification of conventional weapons, ammunition and parts and components under the scope of the ATT.

Module 3: Legal Framework

•Analysis of the ATT obligations and their relationship to other relevant regional and international instruments •Sharing of best practices for ATT implementation and identification of relevant international standards to improve arms transfer controls.

Module 4: Import Control Tools

•Regulation and import controls and import licensing regimes •End-user controls: model end-user certificates and declarations and protocols on their use.

Module 5: Export Assessment

•Guidelines and practical tools to undertake arms export assessments, including indicators and information for each risk criteria •Identification of risk mitigation measures for both importing and exporting States.

Practical Exercise

•Arms transfer scenarios •Participants assume the role of national authorities and, based on the theoretical knowledge acquired and on the tools provided in the course, they assess requests for arms exports and decide whether or not the transfers should be authorized.

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