The Asian Trade Centre is seeking Research Analysts to join our team for an internship. Research Analysts are integral members of the ATC. With their critical analysis skills and their experience in research, Research Analysts form the Centre’s backbone of knowledge creation and expertise building in the ever-evolving landscape of international and regional trade in Asia.

Throughout the internship, Research Analysts will:

- Analyse trade agreements negotiation and implementation in Asia related to the work of ATC’s partners and customers;
- Collaborate in the completion of research design, literature review, data collection and analysis, economic policy and reform frameworks and advocacy materials on research papers prepared by the ATC for its customers;
- Provide support in the design and delivery trade compliance and FTA optimization Corporate Advisory projects for ATC clients;
- Develop and explore research interests that contribute to the ATC’s positioning as regional thought leader;
- Draft internal and external briefing documents and materials (policy papers, recommendations, memos, etc.);
- Work with team across the organization to support ATC’s vision of improved trade in Asia by building bridges between governments and companies;
- Attend seminars, workshops, and conferences, and report to internal staff on the latest developments in international/regional trade and related fields;
- Monitor daily news sources of relevance for internal staff circulation, focused on major trade negotiations and agreements including US trade policy, the future of CPTPP, RCEP, and AEC.

Candidates must be enrolled or have completed a bachelor’s or graduate degree program in policy research, trade, trade policy, political science, economics, political economy, or international economic policy and law or be able to demonstrate relevant experience in any of those areas. We are looking for someone who is a team player, driven, passionate about research and the policy making process and ready to make an impact on ATC’s ongoing research, advocacy and corporate advisory projects.

Interested Candidates:

- Must be enrolled in a degree or show relevant experience in policy research, trade, trade policy, economics, political economy, or international economic policy and law.
- Have a broad understanding of trade, international business and international policies;
- Full professional proficiency in written and spoken English is required,
- Strong editing and analytical skills, as well as ability to think critically about research scope;
- Previous work experience;
- Able to commit full time for at least 8 weeks or part time for at least 4 months 2 - 3 days a week.
- Capacity to work independently, with excellent time management and organizational skills.

Please send your CV/resume along with a cover letter and a writing sample to sebastian@asiantradecentre.org, with the subject heading “[Application] Research Analyst”.

The Deadline for Application to our Summer Analyst Internship Program (May – July) is February, 29 2020.
Research Analyst Internship

The Asian Trade Centre (ATC) is the premier regional thought leader, advocate and educator for trade in Asia. ATC works directly with governments from around the world, companies think tanks, foundations, non-governmental organizations, aid agencies and serves as the resource for trade-related activities in Asia. ATC is also the Secretariat for the Asia Business Trade Association (ABTA). ATC tasks include:

- Increasing capacities and knowledge of government, business leader's and MSMEs through training, workshops and seminars;
- Building bridges between government and business to foster the growth of trade in the region;
- Leading world-class research projects for public and private sector stakeholders;
- Conducting outreach to the media, business, NGOs and the interested public on trade issues; and
- Providing corporate advisory and though leadership on supply chain, logistics and other issues related to GVCs.

The Asian Trade Centre provides:

- Strategic and creative thinking for addressing complex policy and regulatory challenges;
- Solutions for both government and companies to vexing trade problems;
- Practical advice and suggestions for improving bottom line performance for companies trying to make sense of complicated trade agreements; and
- Sensible knowledge and input to government officials grappling with crafting modern trade agreements.