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DEAR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF GNDR



Farah Kabir



Rumana Kabir



Bijay Kumar

Together as a global network we completed one more year in our pursuit of a risk-informed resilient development agenda. It is an honour for us, the Chairs and Executive Director, to provide the foreword to this Annual Report 2018–19.

It is our privilege to share with our members, colleagues and friends this year's main achievements and challenges of GNDR, as well as our network's humble but steady progress towards our vision of a vibrant civil society working together with communities at the frontline, in particular the most vulnerable, to reduce their own risk and adapt to the negative impacts of climate change.

Disasters are increasing and they are having a harder impact on those who also live in contexts of fragility as well as climate insecurity. The lives lost and the devastating effects of Cyclone Idai in Southern Africa, the 2018 tsunami in Sulawesi, Indonesia or the ongoing Rohingya crisis in South Asia are constantly in our minds. Yet, whilst global and state focus has turned more towards the nearing deadlines of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Agreement this year, not enough attention has been given to how disasters are holding back the achievements of these processes. As long as development fails to take into account the disaster risks we all face, development will be ineffective and may even exacerbate threats and vulnerability further. Therefore, it has been a critical year for GNDR to start focusing its advocacy, learning, and local action on risk-informed resilient development.

In this reporting period, April 2018 to March 2019, we have witnessed the impact of GNDR at all levels through the direct effect of our work with communities as well as on the civil society organisations that form our membership, and in establishing meaningful partnerships with local and national governments, with other networks, and with funding organisations.

This year, in particular, has been very much member-driven. The capacity assessment in mid-2018 has set GNDR up with a list of ambitious goals to build the capacities of our members in key areas such as fundraising and advocacy for the rest of the year and beyond. And these efforts are already paying up. We saw members becoming increasingly thought leaders when they

delivered seminars at our May 2018 Global Summit and our members are regularly speaking now on behalf of our network in global events worldwide. Members are more connected than ever before through the Community Platform that was launched in October 2018, where GNDR members now meet, work together, learn from each other and share opportunities for fundraising.

The highlight of our programme this year has been, no doubt, the launch of the project *Views from the Frontline* 2019. Up to 51 countries are now collecting local perspectives on risk and resilience from 52,000 people that will empower 750 communities worldwide to create local level action plans in 2020 and advocate at a local and national level.

As a network, GNDR has expanded its programme during 2019 into work streams that reflect the need to strive for risk-informed development as the norm. For example, GNDR has assumed a new leadership role as the Sendai Stakeholders co-chair of the High-Level Political Forum for the Sustainable Development Goals. Also, GNDR has launched this year the project “Role of CSOs in Influencing Coherence” to raise awareness of the interconnections of the diverse needs of communities and to demonstrate how civil society can take a leadership role in aligning policies and practices at all levels to ensure that the broader community needs are addressed in unison, efficiently and effectively.

We are happy to say that we are now a financially secure network, and to see that in 2018-19 a great portion of the available funds have been allocated to our members for local activities such as national coordination meetings, and for supporting the local implementation of community DRR sustainability plans, thanks to CBDRM seed funds. None of this would have been possible without the support of our partners, of course, so we would like to thank, among others, the Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development of the European Commission, the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance of USAID, the Swiss Development Cooperation Office of



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the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs of Switzerland, UKAid, Australian Aid, the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) on behalf of the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), and the Swedish International Development Co-operation Agency (SIDA).

Also, we must humbly recognise that this year we could have done more and better in pursuing our mission. Our success in some areas has contributed to specific challenges that have slowed down our progress. Limited capacities to keep up with our success in attracting larger, global projects, together with our expanding programme and membership, have created the need to recruit more staff of a high calibre in a very short period. A bigger membership globally, now more than 1,000 organisations, has brought the need as well for higher inclusion across all regions. Further, GNDR's increased attention towards a risk-informed development requires diverse funding to expand our areas of work around coherence and localisation, and to engage in a wider range of global

political events such as the HLPF and the Climate Change COP. You may want to read in this report how GNDR will be working specifically to overcome these and other challenges next year.

Looking ahead at the next 12 months, the GNDR Global Board and Trustees are very excited to see how our network will start to use the *Views from the Frontline* programme to bring about change at all levels, to keep implementing tailored capacity-building, and to continue to collaborate for risk-informed sustainable and resilient development.

Without further to say, we invite you now to read and enjoy this engaging report and discover the impact that our network has had on the ground, at grassroots level, through the eyes and the voices of our own members who have kindly contributed with their own stories, in their very own words.

In Solidarity

Farah Kabir, Chair of the Global Board

Rumana Kabir, Chair of the Trustees

Bijay Kumar, Executive Director



85%

of members say GNDR has strengthened their ability to generate and share knowledge



GNDR members ran 24 national coordination meetings around the world

98%

of Global Summit attendees committed to creating new partnerships



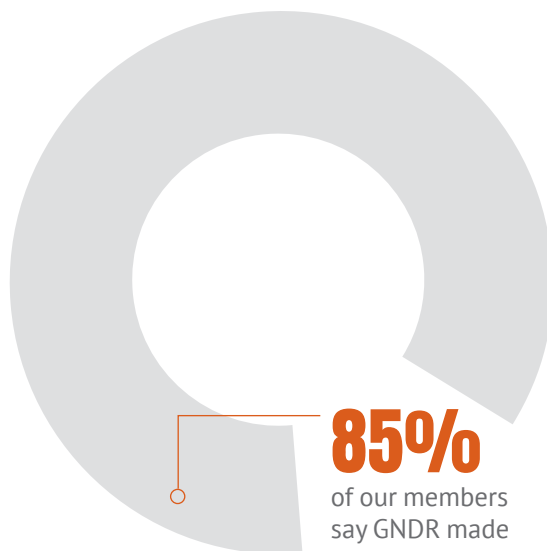
We trained 1,045 people (in collaboration, sustainable CBDRM, proposal writing, gender mainstreaming, participatory risk assessments and more)



1,700 active members on our online Community Platform



Our website received 253,000 page views



85%

of our members say GNDR made them better collaborators

OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE

From above left, anticlockwise
Photo: Geoff Crawford, Geoff Crawford, Lambert Coleman, Geoff Crawford, Lambert Coleman, Geoff Crawford



82,000

people from 44 countries took part in our Views from the Frontline survey (incl. CSOs, local governments and community members)



92

people took part in CBDRM South-South country exchanges



1,036

member organisations working in 109 countries



120

stakeholders from 70 countries attended our Global Summit (incl. members, donors and governments)



13 MEMBERS

were supported to attend global and regional advocacy events and share the voices of the most vulnerable people



80%

of our members say GNDR has made them more influential



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A strong network
of capable
organisations

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Regional and
global advocacy

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Locally-led disaster
risk reduction



A STRONG NETWORK OF CAPABLE ORGANISATIONS



Capacity-building that responds to needs

We're committed to increasing the capacity of members. In our 2018 membership survey, 85% of respondents stated that GNDR had improved their skills in collaborative working.

The survey also highlighted a wide variation in the knowledge and expertise of our membership, as well as organisation size, and the funding opportunities available to them. Members identified key areas for future capacity-building: influencing policies, local resource mobilisation, forming partnerships, implementing new approaches like ecosystems-based DRR, and building resilience in conflict settings. We now have plans to build the capacities of our network with tailored learning activities starting in July 2019.

A growing global network

We have grown our network to over 1,000 civil society organisations in 109 countries. We now have three types of membership: full members (civil society organisations); affiliates (individuals who are affiliated with a member organisation); and associates (individuals with an interest in GNDR who are not affiliated with a member organisation e.g. those from UN agencies, academia, private sector or governments).

A recent re-categorisation project has given us a clearer and simpler membership model. We can now better target resources to our members and ensure that members are committed to working together to achieve GNDR's vision.

An online platform to connect and collaborate

GNDR has launched a new website for members to connect, share knowledge, and access learning resources and fundraising opportunities. The Community Platform is available to all GNDR members and associates from UN agencies, donors, the private sector and academia. The platform is a great way for individuals to network and raise their profile. As a result of their engagement on the website, a number of members have recently been selected to speak at major international events.

The first member-led Global Summit

Held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, our 2018 Global Summit brought together 120 civil society organisations, UN agencies, and governments to share knowledge and forge new partnerships for disaster risk reduction.

GNDR members led key panel discussions and training sessions over the course of the four-day event. Learning opportunities enabled participants from 70 countries to share real-world experiences and expertise with each other. Following the summit, 98% of members committed to initiating joint activities with other members.

One nation, one voice

In 18 countries we brought civil society organisations together so they can collaborate and advocate with one voice at the national level.

National coordination meetings have been held in Colombia, Peru, Honduras, Gambia, Benin, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Nigeria, Burundi, Somalia, Uganda, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, the Maldives, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, the Philippines and Vietnam.

Together, members have influenced national development policies and plans, advocated for the allocation of more funds for risk reduction, and created new national mechanisms to include community perspectives on risk. By coordinating together, local organisations have learnt from each other and achieved greater influence with their governments.

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Building the network from the ground up

In five global regions members have formally come together to develop work plans to build regional capacity and accountability among members.

As a result of their work, some regions have seen a dramatic increase in membership numbers. For example, in Eastern Africa, Regional Advisory Groups recruited 131 new members. This was aided by a small fund that allowed them to travel within their country to meet with current and potential members, and to enhance their knowledge and understanding of the people they represent.

Members of each Regional Advisory Group act as representatives of the wider network. They also play a two-way role: sharing information from across the network with members in their country, and providing strategic guidance to the Secretariat informed by their contact with members.

Greater support for members

We've invested in growing the Secretariat staff team in order to better support the needs of the network. This financial year eight new positions were created: Views from the Frontline (VFL) Coordinator, VFL Officer, Project Administrator (VFL), Finance & Grants Officer, Translation Projects Administrator, Regional Assistants for LAC and West Africa, and an East Africa Regional Development Coordinator. Staff have also received training in how to organise campaigns, strengthen partnerships and manage funding grants from the European Union. As a result, we're better able to support members and their needs.

Above

Gathering for the presentation of the participatory risk-map of the community, Mihinpurwa, Uttar Pradesh, India
Photo: Geoff Crawford



Above
Women in particular in the outskirts of Dakar, Senegal, suffer more the effects of floods and droughts
Photo: Srijan Nandan

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GNDR has succeeded in getting the “everyday disasters” onto the global agenda.

High level UN official

All of our advocacy messages were supported by evidence from member activities on-the-ground, including *Views from the Frontline* and formal exchange visits between members in different countries.

Of particular note was our input into the African Plan of Action, which outlined the role of civil society in the region, and provided guidance to governments ahead of the 2019 Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction. At these regional events we promoted local leadership through the organisation of Local Leadership Forums. We selected five inspirational champions of community-led DRR in each region, who then presented their lessons on how to institutionalise community-led processes.

United advocacy messages for the Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction

In February GNDR organised and hosted a workshop with regional civil society networks and key partners. The workshop provided a space for participants to share advocacy messages, identify overlaps and join forces where possible, in preparation for the 2019 Global Platform for DRR.

We worked together to map common priorities and identify a shared objective to increase development actors’ accountability for community resilience. We outlined a theory of change to help us achieve it and drafted an action plan for increased visibility and success in our advocacy work at the Global Platform and beyond.

REGIONAL AND GLOBAL ADVOCACY

Promoting local leadership and including the most at-risk people

In 2018 GNDR played an active role in advocacy campaigns at the UNDRR Regional Platforms for Disaster Risk Reduction. At the Asian Ministerial Conference for Disaster Risk Reduction, the Africa-Arab Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction, and the Regional Platform for the Americas, we pushed for coherence in the implementation of the global frameworks and emphasised the need for risk-informed development.

We also called for the active engagement of all stakeholders, including civil society, in the implementation and monitoring of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction. We did this by negotiating panel slots for members, coordinating civil society statements, and organising side events.



BRINGING TOGETHER DEVELOPMENT DECISION- MAKERS AND PEOPLE DIRECTLY AT RISK

GNDR along with others successfully lobbied for the creation of the Sendai Stakeholders Group. We co-chair this group together with the Huairou Commission.

The Sendai Stakeholders Group is formed of all actors from civil society, the private sector and local authorities who are involved in promoting DRR and resilience in development.

This is now one of the recognised groups under the official mechanism for stakeholder engagement in the global discussions around sustainable development (the Major Groups and other Stakeholders Coordination Mechanism).

Members of the group work together in preparation for, and during, the annual High Level Political Forums on Sustainable Development to advocate for risk-informed development. We want to ensure that DRR and the Sendai Framework are considered when reviewing progress towards achieving the Sustainable Development Goals.



Left
Chatna Bahadur from Nuwakot district, Nepal, is a mason trained now in earthquake-resistant techniques by GNDR member NSET
Photo: Lambert Coleman

LOCALLY-LED DISASTER RISK REDUCTION



Views from the Frontline

After a successful pilot across Tonga and the Philippines, GNDR's *Views from the Frontline* (VFL) programme is back. The 2019 iteration provides monitoring, local perspectives of risk, and data to help guide stakeholders to achieve the targets of the post-2015 development frameworks, particularly the Sendai Framework for DRR.

VFL increases the accountability of governments, intergovernmental agencies and other stakeholders, to local communities. The programme is being implemented in 51 countries. The data can be explored on our new microsite www.vfl.world.

As an example of impact, the data collection in Tonga – and subsequent local action planning – has resulted in new initiatives being established to help women feel safe in their neighbourhoods.

Mainstreaming successful community initiatives

We've produced a new global publication that demonstrates how community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM) initiatives can be institutionalised and made sustainable.

Styled in the form of a cookbook, this handy resource outlines the key ingredients for success, as well as recipes (i.e. case studies) from around the world that show the ingredients in action. Key ingredients identified include proactivity and collaboration between local leaders and community members, particularly women; plus, accountability, and political and community buy-in.

The CBDRM Cookbook has been shared at three Regional Platforms for Disaster Risk Reduction, along with a range of other national, regional and global events. In addition to the printed publication we've launched a CBDRM microsite (www.cbdrm.org) that provides information about the project, upcoming activities, as well as an extensive library of resources developed and collected throughout the project.

Above

Chilean and Dominican Republic members visited Pénahue in the Maule region of Chile as part of reciprocal exchange visits to share community-based disaster risk management practices
Photo: Diego Alejandro Bravo Majin





Exchanging knowledge across countries and continents

In 2018 we organised six south-south country exchange visits between community-based organisations. These unique learning opportunities were held between India and the Philippines, Burkina Faso and Niger, and Chile and the Dominican Republic.

The aim was to share experiences of successful community-based disaster risk management projects, and understand what had, and would continue to make them sustainable and institutionalised.

Participants from the Philippines learnt about a trans-border early warning system between a remote community in India and the hydro-meteorological department in Nepal. In exchange, GNDR members from India learnt from a community in the Philippines who had set up local disaster preparedness organisations that engage both the most at-risk communities along with local authorities.

In Burkina Faso members from Niger had the chance to see how the harvesting and production of shea butter was being used to protect the environment. Those from Burkina Faso visited a community in Niger that had reforested a 77-hectare area of land in order to reduce the threat of flooding and simultaneously retain drinking water.

A community organisation from Chile learnt about local empowerment and all-of-society approaches to disaster risk reduction in the Dominican Republic. In exchange those members learnt how community members had self-organised a disaster risk management training course in Chile.

Each of the learning exchanges resulted in the joint design and implementation of six sustainability plans for community-led disaster risk reduction projects.

Enhancing collaboration among CSO networks

Entitled Civil Society IMPACT DRR, this Latin American and the Caribbean regional project led to the establishment of an alliance of civil society networks. This alliance will increase the ability of local communities to recover from disasters. We held workshops to establish commitments among civil society networks in the region to work together. These workshops provided a space for networks to identify potential joint actions that could be taken to enhance the impact of Sendai Framework implementation at the local level.

A photograph of a group of men in a community setting. In the foreground, an elderly man with a white beard and glasses, wearing a red and white patterned headscarf, holds a white stick. To his left, a younger man in a white turban and robe looks on. In the background, another man in a white shirt with 'DNG FLOUR' on it stands with his hand to his chin. A minaret is visible in the distance under a clear sky.

OUR PRINCIPLES IN ACTION

GNDR's organisational strategy 2016–20 identified six guiding principles to abide by while we pursue our vision. Throughout the year we've been putting them into practice.

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Community member at a gathering to discuss progress in a community-based disaster risk management project to restore the vegetation of the Féri-Féri hill in Tillabéri, Niger
Photo: Geoff Crawford

1. Start at the local level

Recognise the local context and understand local perspectives of risk

As part of our *Views from the Frontline* programme we've spoken with 75,000 people about their local resilience priorities. These community perspectives will now form the basis of all subsequent local, national and global actions and campaigns.

We supported 40 members to attend regional and global events so that they could bring voices from communities directly to these fora and help international actors understand risk from the perspective of those at the frontline of disasters.

2. Partner and collaborate

Work with and across all groups and levels

Our advocacy is informed by the belief that we are stronger together. We held a workshop with 16 organisations to design a joint campaign ahead of the Global Platform for DRR. We also held joint campaign events at UNDRR's Regional Platforms for DRR in Africa, the Americas and Asia.

We believe that collaboration is vital. At our Global Summit we trained 90 members on how to broker partnerships. 95% of participants stated that they now plan to collaborate with other members after the Summit.

3. Leave no one behind

Strive for equity-sensitive approaches that ensure the inclusion of all groups, particularly those most at-risk

Views from the Frontline purposefully targets the most marginalised people, and the findings can be filtered by age, gender and disability. This will help us ensure that governments address the specific needs of the most marginalised people, for example women, children and youth, and people with disabilities.

4. Mobilise local resources

Build on existing capacities, knowledge and other sources of resilience

Many GNDR members contributed to our newly published Community-based Disaster Risk Management Cookbook, which outlines ingredients that support communities to be able lead resilience-building activities themselves, even after external support has withdrawn. We also organised six country exchanges between communities so others could transfer lessons from these innovative local recipes.

5 Align across policies

Ensure coherence across disasters, climate change and other development activities

We collected nearly 100 case studies of where CSOs have helped implement the agendas of the post-2015 frameworks coherently. These will provide the basis for our future publication: *The Role of CSOs in Coherence Cookbook*.

6. Hold institutions and individuals to account

Enhance accountability to affected populations

More members are now empowered to hold their governments to account on their 2030 Agenda commitments. This is the result of training on advocacy, and the analysis of a survey monitoring the targets of the Sendai Framework for DRR.

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GNDR's approach to build resilience is very wide and inclusive, by gathering perspectives from all stakeholders, not just from civil society.

Jozias Blok, DEVCO

OUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

What have members been able to achieve this year because of their engagement with GNDR?

We have separated this impact into three categories, each linked to one of GNDR's strategic objectives. The following sections present examples of these changes from around the world.

1

Increase the impact of civil society in influencing policies and practices at local, national and international levels

Policy and institutional change

Examples include:

- Policy adoption and amendment
- Better institutional processes
- Improved enforcement of policies

2

Enhance collaboration capabilities of civil society and cooperation with other stakeholders

Partnerships change

Examples include:

- Joint workplans and projects developed
- New networks established
- Members securing funds due to our support

3

Strengthen the creation, analysis and sharing of knowledge

Behavioural change

Examples include:

- Communities changing practices to build resilience
- Members changing their operations to better meet needs of the most marginalised



Reshma, 50 year old widow enrolled in one of our members' programmes, Shastri Nagar, East Delhi, India
Photo: Lambert Coleman



POLICY AND INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

As a network we've been busy this year influencing national policies, regional plans and international processes. Some of this influencing has taken time. Members have patiently worked their way through bureaucratic processes. But many report that collaborative advocacy, evidence-based statements, and systematic planning of tailored messages, are the key lessons they've learnt in their quest to change policies.



Local data collection through programmes such as *Views from the Frontline* or *Frontline* has provided convincing evidence to decision-makers to make policies and structures more risk-informed. In the Philippines, the evidence and networks created as part of our *Frontline* project led to a new government Department for Resilience this year. This was due to the hard work of GNDR member organisation, the Center for Disaster Preparedness. In the Dominican Republic, SSID, a member organisation focused on poverty reduction, persuaded other local organisations to shift their policies to be more prevention-focused rather than relying on response, after demonstrating the results of our *Frontline* survey.

Events that provide a space for sharing success stories and new approaches to risk reduction from around the world have allowed members to learn transferable lessons to pitch to policymakers. In Mali, the government development plan now addresses risk. This is the result of GNDR member REFEDE sharing lessons with the Department for Planning. They learnt these from members from other countries at our 2018 GNDR Global Summit and the annual West and Central Africa Regional Advisory Group meeting. GNDR member, Burundi for Resilience, picked up new ways of lobbying from our online Community

Platform. They subsequently presented these ideas to the Burundi National Platform for DRR, who then worked together to lobby the government for a 'National Fund for DRR'.

Our advocacy tools and training have also helped members bring about changes in policies and institutions. In Uganda, DENIVA, along with other members, successfully brought a new DRR Bill to be debated in parliament. The evidence they collected through our *Frontline* project, and the training they received on how to use evidence in advocacy, helped them to achieve their goal more effectively.

In many cases, working as a group was critical to bringing about changes in policy. Our messages have had more weight because more CSOs have stood behind them. National meetings of GNDR members have helped create these strong advocacy partnerships. A national workshop in Nepal supported by GNDR was instrumental in demonstrating joint expertise on mainstreaming DRR into development. Many municipal authorities now request the support of GNDR member NSET, and others, to integrate DRR into Municipal Development Plans.

Left
"In the 80's I used to walk 3 minutes towards the sea from here to reach my uncle's house, which is now submerged", says Assane Diok, a fisherman from St Louis, Senegal, talking at the beach of Langue de Barbarie about the real effects of climate change.
Photo: Srijan Nandan

Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations

Working in partnership with Disaster Risk Reduction-Uganda (DRR-U), this national organisation has successfully advocated for the enactment of a Disaster Risk Reduction Bill.

Uganda



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Our advocacy efforts have finally been taken to the next stage.

“In spite of international agreements such as the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction and Uganda’s vulnerability to disasters, my country does not yet have a national law governing disaster risk reduction and management, in alignment with the new international thinking.

“My organisation, DENIVA, has been advocating for a while for a Disaster Risk Reduction Bill in Uganda. However, following the collection of *Frontline* data last year and the insights obtained from the analysis of the results with the communities, we will ensure that the DRR Bill caters for the local priorities as evidenced by the *Frontline* findings.

“Now, in partnership with Disaster Risk Reduction-Uganda (DRR-U), our advocacy efforts have finally been taken to the next stage: more is invested in reducing and preventing disasters in the medium and long-term, as opposed to managing the impact disasters as a short-term response.

“It is also in the spirit of the Sendai Framework to involve multiple stakeholders in disaster reduction, so a platform that includes civil society has been established to engage with the government to discuss the drafting of the DRR Bill.”

Fredrick Olinga

Center for Disaster Preparedness (CDP)



This Philippines-based NGO has developed the skills to advocate for a shift in the national policy environment from disaster response to disaster preparedness.



“Being a GNDR affiliate member and project partner has enabled me to participate in various activities from the national to the global levels. The first was the *Views from the Frontline* (VFL) programme, and currently, I’m involved in the *Institutionalising Sustainable CBDRM* project.

“Participation in VFL has enhanced my research capacity and provided me further experience in data-gathering and learning new tools for data tabulation. It has really challenged me as a researcher in terms of data collation and the development of report analysis. These skills have helped me become more effective in other research projects implemented by the Center for Disaster Preparedness with other partners such as UNESCO, JICA, Save the Children, USAID, APN and ADRC.

“The lessons and insights from VFL were also very useful in the development of project proposals and advocacy messages for the enactment of the Philippine Disaster Reduction and Management Act (RA 10121). The Act shifted the policy environment and the way the country deals with disasters from mere response to preparedness.

“When I served as the head of the Advocacy, Partnership and Networking programme of CDP, we did the Sunset Review of RA 10121 and, in the data-

gathering process, we were inspired by the approach of VFL, where you have to get in touch with the community, civil society organisations and the government to really understand the context of disaster risk reduction implementation.

“For policy change, the VFL research has helped CDP in the development of the policy recommendations for the amendatory bill of RA 10121, which is currently being reviewed.”

Fatima Gay J. Molina

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We were inspired by the approach of Views from the Frontline.

A close-up photograph of a middle-aged man with a warm, smiling expression. He is wearing a blue, long-sleeved shirt and a colorful, patterned headband. He is holding a small, dark-colored goat in front of him. The background is dark and out of focus.

PARTNERSHIPS CHANGE

Members have been able to secure funds, forge new partnerships, establish networks and develop joint workplans. This is the result of increased access to grants opportunities, meeting like-minded organisations, coordinating at the national level and finding opportunities to demonstrate their leadership and expertise.



Most GNDR members are local, grassroots organisations for whom the issue of funding is a real concern. In 2018-19, members benefitted from a fundraising section of the newly-developed online Community Platform. Here they can access grants opportunities and news from donors. Members are already seeing the fruits of GNDR membership in fundraising applications, either by collaborating with other members or as support from the Secretariat.

For example, Action Directe pour la Protection de l'Environnement Bonferey was able to secure funds from the Global Environment Facility thanks to the support they received from GNDR's Regional Development Coordinator in West and Central Africa. The ability of members to come together at the national level in Burkina Faso has enabled them to secure new funds and foster new partnerships with other members such as Christian Aid and Diakonia to implement their advocacy action plan.

In Niger, collecting case studies from around the country as part of our *Institutionalising Sustainable CBDRM* project led to local NGO, JVE, being seen as expert leaders of DRR in their country. As a result, the French Embassy has provided them with funding for a new project.

Members have also benefited from GNDR's ability to introduce them to like-minded organisations and to support them in establishing new networks and partnerships. In early 2019, GNDR mobilised funds for a number of meetings of members at the national level, with the aim of supporting them

to influence national policy-making and to build coalitions.

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, one member stated: "The thing that has changed in my communities, thanks to the support from GNDR, is the inclusion of small local organisations in more networks and local NGO platforms. The communities have understood that this union gives them power and that local NGOs should come together... to improve their ability to campaign to change things."

These new networks and relationships, though often hard to measure, are considered by members to be one of the biggest advantages to GNDR membership. As a member from Pakistan puts it: "The impact for me does not come from a specific event or activity. It comes from the deeper links formed inside the network for years."

The implementation of national coordination meetings in 2019 has encouraged our members to develop joint work plans and projects. For example, in Colombia, it allowed Fundación Azimuth, along with other members, to discuss opportunities for collaboration and to commit themselves to the co-production of certain activities.

In addition, in those countries where *Views from the Frontline* is being implemented, the member leading the project has been responsible for setting up a National Advisory Committee that includes a range of stakeholders at the national level – academia, other NGOs, the private sector and national government.

Left
Chahatur Man from Nuwakot district, Nepal, uses now for storage the old part of his refurbished earthquake-resistant home
Photo: Lambert Coleman

Bonferey Action Directe pour la Protection de l'Environnement (ADPE)

Niger



Being a member of GNDR has helped Nigerien CBO, ADPE, to lead local DRR efforts, fundraise, and improve their organisational structure.



"The first time we heard about GNDR was from one of its member organisations, JVE Niger, the regional coordinator of the CBDRM project. JVE invited us to a meeting in Saly, Senegal, in April 2018 to share case studies of successful community-based disaster risk management.

"Attending that meeting was an eye opener. I was surprised to learn that there are other organisations doing the same work as us. We had the opportunity to exchange ideas and programme experiences with other African members.

"Later, we received some modest funds from GNDR. This allowed us to purchase stabilising cord for anti-erosive works and other reinforcements at the Féri-Féri hill – an area prone to flooding in our local community.

"We also learnt a lot from the GNDR-organised country exchange trip to Réo, Burkina Faso in August 2018, where we visited the shea butter producing sector. During the Tillabéri exchange trip, GNDR members help us establish our sustainability plan, which we are currently implementing. Also, thanks to GNDR, participating in the Africa-Arab

Forum on DRR in Tunis in October 2018 allowed our organisation to increase our visibility beyond Africa.

"Now as members of GNDR, we keep in regular communication with other members of the network, which has helped us in our planning and implementation. GNDR has also helped us with fundraising."

Alzouma Mounkaila

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I was surprised to learn that there are other organisations doing the same work as us.

Photo: Geoff Crawford

Above

Community members in Niger share knowledge and experiences during a country exchange between Niger and Burkina Faso. Photo: Geoff Crawford

Right

In Niger, young people are trained by GNDR member, JVE, in pruning techniques that support the re-growth of vegetation and help prevent flooding. Photo: Alzouma Mounkaila/ADPE

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Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas (SSID)

Dominican Republic



“Different parts of a community are now able to work united, and along with the local government, not just in a participatory way but in an inclusive way too.

“In the last two years, at Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas, we have participated in several GNDR events, which have impacted us in a positive way, both at a personal level and in our work with the communities.

“My colleagues and I have participated in trainings and exchanges that have allowed us to bring to international spaces the voices of rural communities exposed to disasters in the Dominican Republic. The knowledge gained in GNDR trainings has been shared with community-based and civil society organisations, and with both local and national government offices.

“As a result of our participation in GNDR, many things have changed in our day-to-day work in the communities, such as concepts, methodology and approach. We used to work in a participatory way. Now we work in an inclusive way and look for the sustainability and institutionalisation of community initiatives. Another positive change has been in our institutional policy, having moved from a disaster assistance response to a practice of continuous prevention.

“We have increased our willingness to work in networks and alliances, and observed greater integration among the associations that make up SSID, and their greater participation in initiatives in favour of the community. Our associations show a positive attitude towards greater integration, openness, and inclusion of the different actors in the community.

“Before, it was difficult for us to achieve alliances, develop plans and implement joint actions. There were misgivings about space, leadership and opportunities, but after GNDR induced change in our disaster work practices, there has been a willingness to work in unison. This attests to the importance and usefulness of trainings as a key component in facilitating positive change in organisations and communities.”

Lidia Ester Santana

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We used to work in a participatory way. Now we work in an inclusive way.

Left
A community member in Haina, Dominican Republic, tells of her experience of the Riesgolandia project during a GNDR country exchange visit.
Photo: Lidia Santana/SSID



BEHAVIOURAL CHANGE

GNDR members have been supporting communities to undertake more resilient practices and have also reflected inwards and changed their own practices. This impact comes as a result of the implementation of joint community projects and by learning lessons from other members at GNDR events.

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In communities around the world, resilient approaches and practices are being taken up as a result of the work of GNDR members. In some cases, this is due to them directly implementing GNDR projects in their communities. For example, the Bonferey community in Niger constructed a new stone wall using sustainable local materials, to protect themselves against runoff water from excessive rain down the slopes of the Féri-Féri hill. The participation of GNDR member Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Niger in the project *Institutionalising Sustainable CBDRM*, and the distribution of seed funding to the community as part of the project, has been critical in them bringing about this more sustainable change in approach.

Local communities in Unity Quarter, Cameroon, living on the slopes of a volcano are now planting trees to prevent landslides. This is the result of the action planning conducted by local GNDR member, GEADIRR, as part of our *Frontline* project.

In other examples, changes in community behaviours have been the result of members passing on lessons they learnt from other members at trainings or country exchanges. After attending a GNDR regional workshop and learning about how to collaborate with different actors, member GAPAFOT returned to the Central African Republic (CAR) and started a partnership with the Meteorological Department to set up forecast bulletins to give farmers more accurate, useable and timely information. Farmers now have larger yields from their crops.

Members have also changed their own operations to better meet the needs of marginalised people. In the Philippines, staff from member organisation, the Center for Disaster Preparedness, have incorporated research and project management skills gained from involvement in GNDR projects into their other projects, making them more robust and effective.

The opportunity for the work of the JAD Foundation in Pakistan to be showcased at GNDR's Global Summit this year inspired their volunteers to work in more communities. In DRC, CSOs from a national network are now adopting new ways of working to build resilience in a coherent and inclusive way. This is thanks to member organisation, Community Actions for Integral Development, learning new approaches from GNDR webinars and sharing these with the other members of the DRC network.

We are thrilled to hear of so many members scaling out their learning from the network, ensuring that the work of their own organisation, and that of their partners and the communities in which they work, more effectively build resilience for the most marginalised people.

Left
Rukmani Adikati (back) and her mother in law Bagyavati Adikati (front) from Nuwakot district, Nepal, live now safe in Rukmani's earthquake-resistant home after the 2015 earthquake destroyed it.
Photo: Lambert Coleman

JAD Foundation

Pakistan



Connecting with GNDR members at the national and regional levels means JAD Foundation can utilise the strength of the network to influence decision-makers



Above

Participants on a Training of Trainers course on Youth Development and Leadership in Pakistan
Photo: Syed Harir Shah/JAD Foundation

Left

An orientation workshop for community members on the disaster risk governance project in Chitral, Pakistan
Photo: Syed Harir Shah/JAD Foundation



“JAD Foundation has been a member of GNDR since 2007. We’ve been actively involved in the network and supported policy formation, governance and the development of the membership.

“During the current year, we had the opportunity to meet with GNDR members from across South Asia and discuss our common challenges and potential solutions.

“At the national level we’ve been able to interact with numerous organisations who are members of GNDR, as well as other civil society organisations. We have been able to share what we’ve learnt from GNDR and other members with various networks in Pakistan, including the National Disaster Risk Reduction Forum, the National Humanitarian Network and the Pakistan Humanitarian Network.

“During the last year, we’ve fully engaged in GNDR activities as a national focal point for Pakistan and attended the Regional Advisory Group meeting. We used the knowledge we acquired from the national and regional interaction with GNDR members in our organisation’s own capacity-building, planning, coordination and collaboration with both national and international organisations in the region and beyond.

“The Disaster Risk Governance project we launched in Chitral, Pakistan, is one example of how we’ve put our learning into practice. The tripartite agreement between the Barcelona Provincial Government, District Government Chitral, and JAD Foundation is a unique case study to localise global funding for the well-being of the local community.

“At the national level, we’ve established a more collaborative working relationship with other CSOs, as well as state institutions. And we now know how to use the strength of the network to influence policies and decision-making organisations.

“Our learning from the GNDR network has built our capacity: we can now mobilise other organisations and the government to work on a collective and inclusive basis to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.”

Syed Harir Shah

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National Society for Earthquake Technology (NSET)

In Nepal, women are taking the lead in making their homes and communities earthquake-ready.



Nepal



“When we wanted to reduce the risk from disasters for the Thankot community in Nepal, we decided to partner with GNDR on their *Frontline* programme.

“The programme involved local risk profiling and the preparation of participatory action plans based on the risk profiles identified by the community. People identified earthquakes as their top threat and training in non-structural mitigation (NSM) was one of the priority actions. In simple terms, NSM is fixing things around homes to avoid getting hurt if an earthquake strikes.

“Focused on the most vulnerable groups, the Frontline process was designed in such a way that it did not only facilitate women to find out their top five threats but also the potential solutions to those threats.

“Leveraging previous knowledge, the women’s network of the municipality started to apply their learning in their own kitchens and bedrooms by fastening cupboards, frames, freezers, or gas cylinders, to reduce their own non-structural vulnerability. However, they did not stop there. Women started to conduct NSM works in their community and even beyond their locality. The initiative has been a step towards achieving a safer community through

safer homes, safer schools and safer medical centres.

“Traditionally, women in the area only do sewing and craft works. Supported and encouraged by their family members, the experience has boosted their confidence and improved their social recognition and respect as community mobilisers. They are probably the foremost skilled women’s group working on non-structural earthquake mitigation in the country. Empowered with important new technical skills they are now engaged in new income-generating activities. This has enabled them to play new leadership roles in their community as they are actively contributing to mitigating the risk of earthquakes.

“The initiative has helped to translate and transfer technical information to the household level. In turn, this has led to a transformational change in this society, and credibility for working in DRR has been enhanced.”

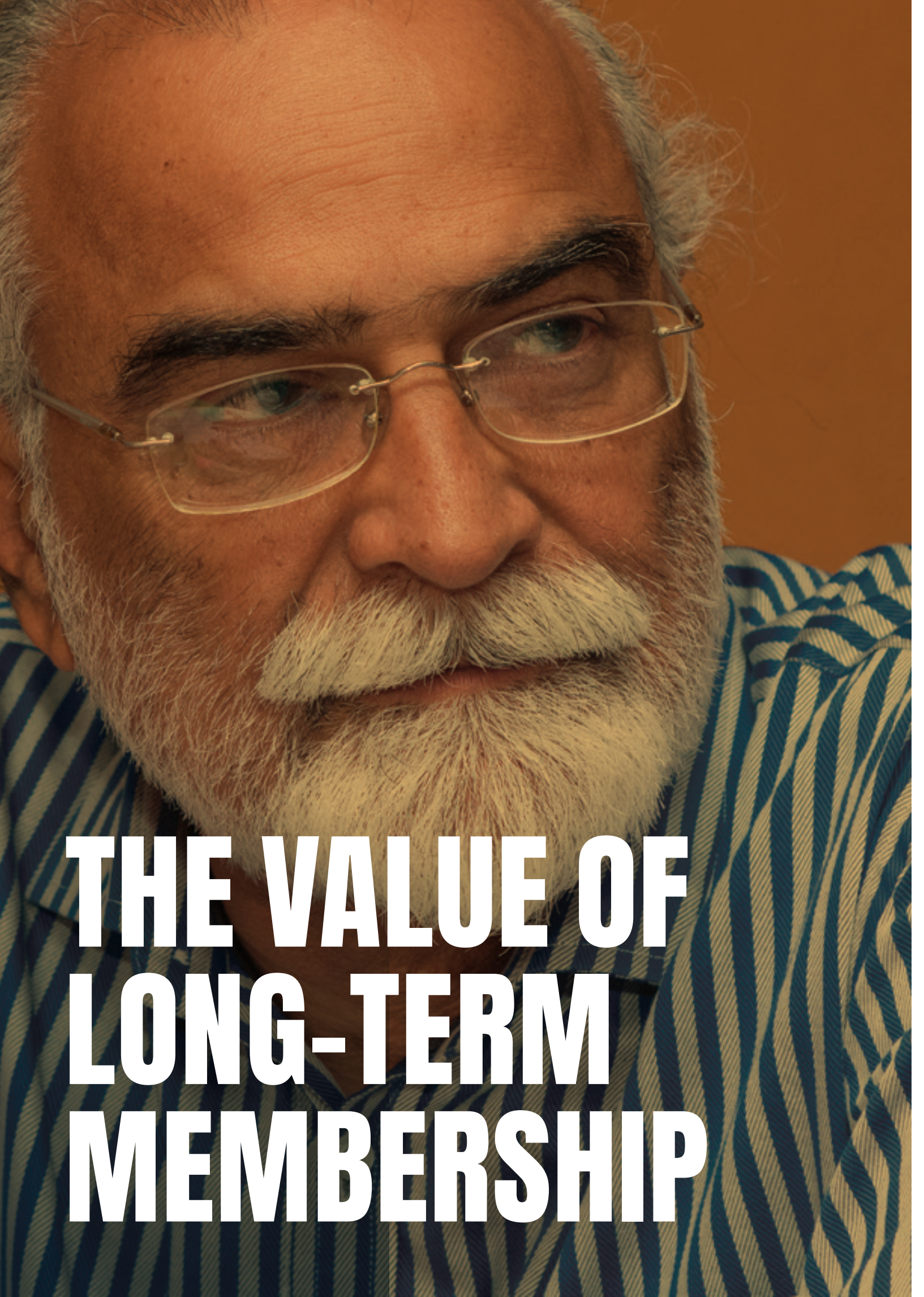
Nisha Shrestha

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Above
Bimala securing a medicine cabinet to a wall at the Thankot Health Post in Chandragiri, a suburb of Kathmandu, Nepal
Photo: Lambert Coleman



THE VALUE OF LONG-TERM MEMBERSHIP

Pattan Development Organisation has been involved with GNDR for a long time. Membership has brought opportunities to share their work and create in them a sense of collectiveness.

“Perhaps it was 2011, when I was approached by a member of the Asian Disaster Reduction and Response Network, who reluctantly asked me if our organisation could conduct a small survey without receiving any money in exchange. I said: ‘money is not a problem’. That was my first introduction to GNDR and their *Views from the Frontline* programme.

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With GNDR, I don’t feel alone. I am part of a global community.

“In 2013 GNDR invited me to its Global Summit in The Hague and since then Pattan Development Organisation has conducted all the subsequent *Views from the Frontline* surveys.

“Since then my involvement has deepened. I was elected co-chair of the GNDR Regional Advisory Group for South Asia. And our organisation was appointed as a National Coordinating Organisation for Pakistan. Because of

my involvement with GNDR, I got the opportunity to share our work at the 3rd World Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction in Sendai, Japan in 2015. I also wrote a case study about a *Views from the Frontline* partner community that was published by the Disaster Prevention and Management journal. In March 2018, I presented our *Views from the Frontline* work at the annual UK Alliance for Disaster Research conference.

“For me, the impact of being a GNDR member does not come from a single event or activity. It comes from the deeper links formed inside the network over years.

“GNDR gives us the courage and strength to make our governments accountable within and outside of the country. With GNDR, I don’t feel alone. I feel part of a global community. The disaster risks we face in Pakistan are not unique. The similarities, despite the specificities, provide us with a common ground. But most importantly a common bond to bring about meaningful change.”

Sarwar Bari

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE SENDAI FRAMEWORK FOR DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

The work of the network this year has contributed significantly to the priorities of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction. As civil society organisations, we have done this collectively by playing a number of different roles: implementer, knowledge broker, capacity-builder, connector, advocate and monitor.

PRIORITY 1

Understanding disaster risk

GNDR has helped decision-makers understand risk from the perspective of those communities on the frontline of disasters. Members have conducted over 52,000 participatory risk assessments with local people as part of the *Views from the Frontline* project. This local data can be explored by anyone online and used to inform their DRR actions.

Our members have also been sharing local perspectives of risk with each other at national coordination meetings, Regional Platforms for DRR, and our Global Summit.

Right

Catherine Mella, GNDR member from Caritas Chile at a members exchange visit in Penciahue, Chile
Photo: Diego Alejandro Bravo Majin

**PRIORITY 2****Strengthening governance to manage risk**

This year we identified the ingredients that help institutionalise community-led risk management. These are things that governments can do to create an enabling environment for communities to lead in their own resilience-building. We have held Local Leadership Forums where community leaders have showcased their approaches to successful local governance.

PRIORITY 3**Investing in disaster risk reduction for resilience**

This priority emphasises the need for coherence in the activities and monitoring systems for DRR, climate change adaptation, poverty reduction and humanitarian action. We collected nearly 100 case studies of where CSOs have helped implement the agendas of the post-2015 frameworks coherently. This will inform our forthcoming Cookbook on the Role of CSOs in Coherence.

Knowing that coherence requires partnerships between different sectors, we've trained 90 members in how to broker partnerships.

PRIORITY 4**Enhancing disaster preparedness for effective response, and to 'build back better' in recovery, rehabilitation and reconstruction**

GNDR has entered into a new partnership with the University of Edinburgh and Kings College London to conduct detailed analyses of disasters in cities around the world. In-depth investigation will be carried out into the structural and governance issues causing disaster impact. These will then be used to inform more disaster preparedness and response and recovery guidelines.



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Due to our limited organisational capacity, we've focused our advocacy efforts on the international disaster risk reduction community. But next year we'll extend our attention to the SDGs and the Paris Agreement.

**CHALLENGES
FROM THIS YEAR -
LESSONS FOR
NEXT YEAR**

Engagement in new agendas

We have observed a few trends this year: more attention is being given to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Paris Agreement. Investment in humanitarian response is rising. And disasters are increasing.

The challenge we face is that development interventions and crisis responses still don't adequately consider long-term resilience-building.

GNDR has a vital role to play in ensuring that disaster risk is at the forefront of everyone's mind. Unless development and recovery initiatives are risk-informed, they will be ineffective and may even exacerbate threats and vulnerabilities.

So far, due to our limited organisational capacity, we've focused our advocacy efforts on the international disaster risk reduction community. But next year we'll extend our attention to the SDGs and the Paris Agreement. We plan to allocate resources for member and Secretariat engagement in the High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) on the Sustainable Development Goals, the Conference of the Parties on Climate Change, and their respective regional preparatory meetings.

The foundation for this increased engagement was laid this year: we established the Sendai Stakeholders Group as part of the HLPF Major Group system. And going forward we'll develop a Cookbook on Coherence and offer training on this critical topic. We'll identify the key ingredients for CSOs to apply in their work to eliminate poverty, adapt to climate change and reduce disaster risk in an integrated way.

Diverse funding

Our income from institutional donors has increased over the last 12 months. But the challenge we face is in diversifying our funding. Broadening our funding sources is essential if we're to expand our niche areas of work, particularly around coherence and localisation, and ensure our long-term sustainability. In 2019–20 we will map the priorities of relevant foundations and others types of donors, so that we can target our funding applications successfully.

Speaking the right language

We put accessibility at the centre of our work. This year we provided disability access to all sessions at our Global Summit. We produced French and Spanish translations of all publications, plus simultaneous interpretation at every GNDR event.

This inclusive approach requires good coordination and resources. At the moment we operate in three languages (English, French and Spanish), but this limits the engagement of members in a number of global regions. So next year we'll prioritise raising funds to produce our publications in additional languages.

Safety and security

The safety of our members and staff is our number one concern. Occasionally this year project activities or travel have had to be cancelled due to natural hazards, conflict or other threats. Next year we'll systematically plan ahead for these potential threats, and ensure alternative plans are ready to implement if these external risks threaten our work.

Measuring impact

In this annual report we've communicated the impact of our work for the first time – not just the outcomes of our activities. Impact is what members have been able to achieve because of their engagement in our network. From April 2019 we plan to go even further by regularly working with members to collect in-depth stories that focus on the positive impact their work has on communities at risk.

Change management

GNDR has grown: there are more members in the network, and we've received more grants for larger projects. To support this development, we've significantly grown the size of the Secretariat staff team. We have new roles in network development, communications, finance and project coordination.

With this growth comes challenges: in the clarity of our roles, in the way we work as a team, and in recruiting permanent staff. To ensure we're an effective, efficient and resilient team going forward, we'll review all policies and job descriptions, increase our recruitment efforts and develop new ways to work together.

Our carbon footprint

We know that as we expand our work – particularly in advocacy around the SDGs and Paris Agreement – we'll need to travel more. But we don't want this to come at the cost of the planet.

We're committed to minimising our carbon footprint. New policies require all staff and members to use public transport during events; we organise meetings back-to-back to reduce the number of flights; and we have reduced the use of single use plastic at GNDR workshops.

Yet we want to do more. Our current funding cannot be used for carbon offsetting, but we'll work to get funding so that we can. And in 2019–20 we will develop an Environmental Plan for reducing our impact on the environment.

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Surinder Singh, a resident generating awareness about keeping their neighbourhood clean and using the dustbins, Shastri Nagar, East Delhi, India
Photo: Lambert Coleman

FINANCES

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The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) is pleased to be one of GNDR’s main donors and to contribute to GNDR’s Global Summit in 2020 both financially and with strategic insights.

Sergio Pérez León, SDC

WHAT WAS OUR INCOME THIS YEAR?

USAID OFDA, USA

£688,202

SDC, Switzerland

£234,155

GIZ, Germany

£435,226

DEVCO, European Commission

£766,356

Sida, Sweden

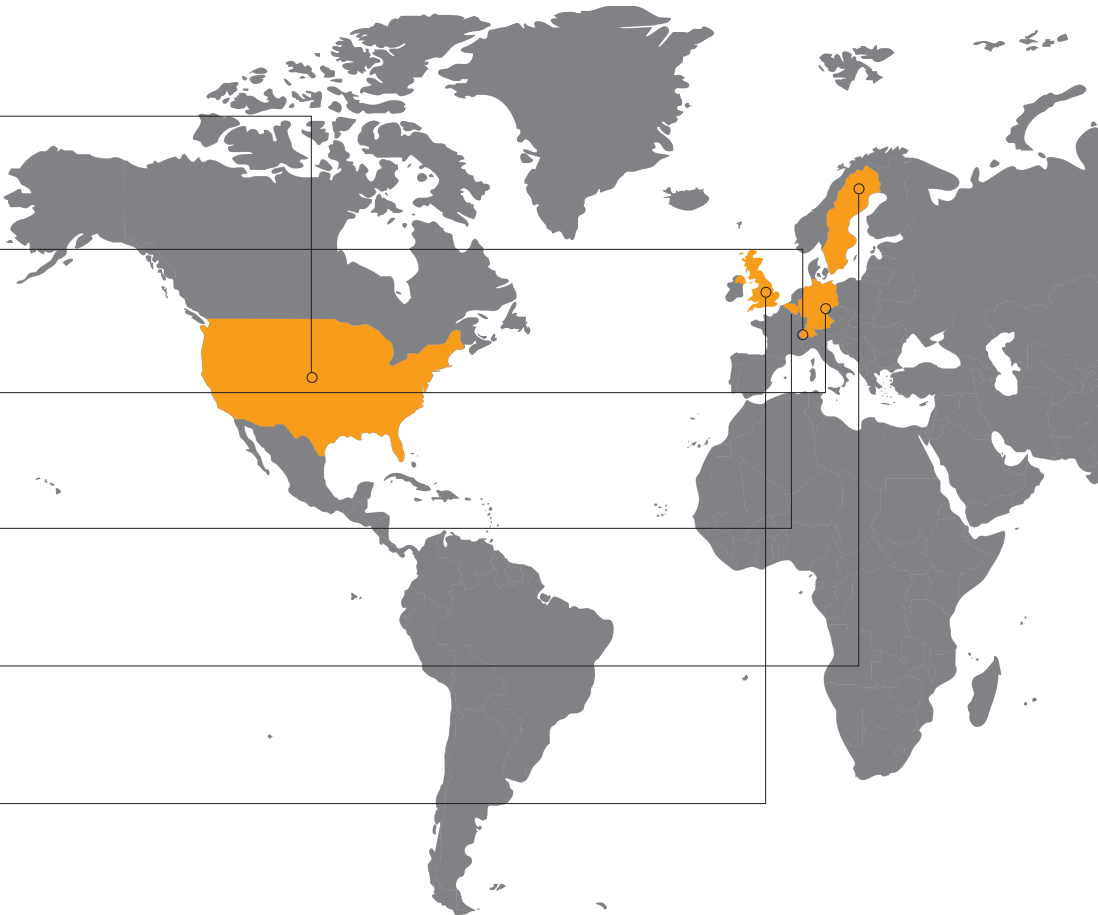
£323,025

DFID, UK

£28,450

Other income

£5,193



HOW HAS OUR INCOME CHANGED?



HOW HAVE WE SPENT OUR MONEY?

OBJECTIVE 1

Increase the impact of civil society in influencing policies and practices at local, national and international levels

This included funds for members and staff to attend regional and global advocacy events to share the voices and asks of the most at-risk. It also included the collection of local data through our *Views from the Frontline* project, advocacy training and the production of campaign materials.

£735,220

OBJECTIVE 2

Enhance collaboration capabilities of civil society and cooperation with other stakeholders

This included funds for members to hold national coordination meetings, our annual Regional Advisory Group meetings and Global Board meetings. It also included trainings, exchanges and other capacity-building activities for members, including the Global Summit.

£1,421,832

OBJECTIVE 3

Strengthen the creation, analysis and sharing of knowledge

This included funds for webinars, local leadership forums and other knowledge exchange activities. It also included the production of guides and cookbooks on emerging resilience themes.

£333,739

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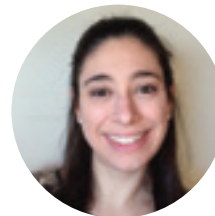
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Burundi Action d'Appui au Developpement et de Lutte Contre Les Contenteux Sociaux; Action pour le Développement et la Santé Intégrée; Association Femmes, Eclairer, Unies; Association for Reconciliation and Development through English; Association pour la Promotion de la Sante Humaine; Burundian Association for a World of Peace Without Drugs; Centre d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales de Développement et d'Assistance aux Personnes Vulnérables; Centre de Formation et d'Encadrement Pour la Paix et le Développement; Centre d'Encadrement et de Développement des Anciens Combattants; Centre d'Initiatives et d'Actions pour le Développement durable au Burundi; Chambre Transversale des Jeunes Entrepreneurs du Burundi; Faith in Action; Forum Burundais de la Société Civile pour le Bassin du Nil; Gahahe-Gasenyi Pour Le Developement Communautaire; Génération Nouvelle pour le Développement Economique et Social; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Burundi; Objectifs du Le Developpement Durable; Organisation pour la Prevention et l'Intervention contre les Risques et Contingences; Réseau Burundi 2000 Plus; Réveil Communautaire d'Assistance aux Victimes; Solidarité des Femmes Burundaises pour le Bien Etre Social et le Progrès au Burundi; Synergie des Partenaires pour la Promotion des Droits de la Femme; Terre des Jeunes du Burundi- Transnational; Twikenure Impfuyvi Zitwenge; Union des Jeunes Pêcheurs et Pisciculteurs du Burundi pour la Paix et la Promotion du Développement; Youth Empowerment and Leadership Initiative **Djibouti** Association pour la Prévention et Prévision des Catastrophes **Ethiopia** Action for Integrated Sustainable Development Association; ActionAid Ethiopia; Community Initiatives Facilitations and Assistance; Consortium of Christian Relief and Development Association; Enhanced Rural Self Help Association; Ethiopian Red Cross Society; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Pastoralist Concern **Kenya** Action for Sustainable Change; Alendu Eco Integrated Program; Anglican Development Services Kenya; Arid Lands Action Forum; Children's Mission Africa; Climate Action Teams Network; Food for the Hungry Kenya; Garissa Mediation Council; Good Practices TV: Internet TV for Risk Communication; International Aid Services - Kenya; International Youth Forum Of African Israel Nineveh Church; Jalalqa Development Link; Kujenga Maisha East Africa; Lifesong Kenya; Livero Consortium Community Based Program; Local Development Research Institute; Local Initiatives Development Agency; Lower Nyakach Pamoj Youth Organization; NGO Little Bees International; Non State Actors Disaster Risk Reduction Network; Pastoralist Community Initiative Development and Assistance; Stichting Oxfam International; Tinada Youth Organization; Voter Information Network and Education; Young Advocates Community Based Project **Rwanda** Aides Aux Devoirs; Benimpuhwe Organisation; Community Development Partners; Food for the Hungry Rwanda; Green House Movement; Igire Rwanda Organization; Manadisaster Organisation; Nile Basin Discourse Forum in Rwanda; Rural Concern for Development; Youth Climate Summit **Somalia** Barwaaqo Voluntary Organization; Bulay Development Organization; Community Empowerment for Peace and Integrated Development; Formal Education Network for Private Schools; Hunger Reduction International; Manaal Relief Foundation; Puntland Youth Associations Network; Somali Disaster Resilience Institute (SDRI); Somali Humanitarian Aid, Protection and Empowerment; Somali Youth Development Foundation; Somali Youth Development Network; Youth Empowerment Solutions **South Sudan** Apt Succor Organization; Community Empowerment for Progress Organization; Community Empowerment for Rehabilitation and Development; Community Innovation For Sustainable Development; Ecopeace Initiative South Sudan; Food for the Hungry South Sudan; Justice Africa; Root of Generations; South Sudan Development Agency; South Sudan Nature Conservation Organization; Sustainable Hope and Development **Tanzania** Christian Education and Development Organization; Church of God in Tanzania; Community Forest Pemba; Community Support Initiatives Tanzania; Community Water & Environmental Association; Comparatively for Tanzania Elites Community Organisers; C-SEMA; Disaster Awareness and Preparedness Organization in Tanzania; Door of Hope to Women and Youth Tanzania; FORUMCC; Foundation for Development Organization; Foundation for Energy, Climate and Environment; Governance and Forest Initiatives; Hakikazi Catalyst; Highlands Hope Umbrella; Ileje Environmental Conservation Association; Institute for Environment and Development Sustainability; Iringa Civil Society Organisation; Jinsia Na Maendeleo; Kaengesa Environmental Conservation Society; Kigoma Women Development Organization; Kijogoo Group for Community Development; Kwabada International Health and Social Welfare Service; Malema Trust; Mbewee Farmers Development Organisation; Mtandao wa Jamii wa Usimamizi wa Misitu Kanda ya Kitapilimwa; Pangani Coastal Paralegal; Promotion of Education Link Organization; Rural Women Development Initiative; Save the Mother and Children of Central Tanzania; Social Reconstruction for Future; Sustainable Agricultural Improvement Programme; Tanzania Organisation for Agricultural Development; Tanzania Peace, Legal Aid & Justice Center; Tengeneza Generation; The Action for Rural Women's Empowerment; The Development for Accountability for Tanzanians; The Voice of Marginalized Community; The Women Against

Poverty; Transformative and Integrative Build Out For All; Tushiriki; Umwema Group Morogoro Trust Fund; Watoto Wetu Tanzania; Women Wake Up; World Vision Tanzania; Zanzibar Social Workers Association **Uganda** Action Coalition on Climate Change; ActionAid Uganda; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Africa Disaster Reduction Research & Emergency Missions; Africa Foundation for Community Development; Africa on the Move; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Busega Youth Development Community; Church of Uganda; Citizens Relief Initiative; Coalition on Environment and Climate Change in Uganda; Community Restoration Initiative Project; Destiny Community Development Initiative; Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations; Food for the Hungry Uganda; Foundation for Urban and Rural Advancement; Help Food Security and Livelihood - Africa; Kikandwa Rural Communities Development Organization; Lira NGO Forum; Makerere Women Development Association; Partners for Community Health and Development Organisation; Regional Centre for International Development Corporation; Rights for Disability Development Foundation; Rural Initiative for Community Empowerment West Nile; South Western Institute on Environment and Development; Support Transformation Effort Program; Uganda Change Agent Association; Uganda National NGO Forum; Uganda Women for Water and Sanitation; Women and Girl Child Development Association; Youth and Women for Opportunities Uganda; Youths in Technology and Development Uganda

Europe

Denmark CISU - Civil Society in Development **France** CARE France; Development Workshop France; Humanity and Inclusion (former Handicap International); Voie Eclairée des Enfants Demunis **Germany** CBM Christoffel-Blindenmission Christian Blind Mission e.V.; Deutsches Komitee Katastrophenvorsorge e.V.; Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe; URIDU gGmbH **Greece** RSF Hellas **Italy** Associazione I Bambini Dell'Africa ONLUS; Associazione Ingegneri Volontari per l'Emergenza; Corpo Italiano di San Lazzaro **Moldova** Terra-1530 **Netherlands** CARE Nederland; Catholic Organisation for Relief and Development Aid; ICCO Cooperation; Water Youth Network; ZOA **Norway** Terram Pacis **Romania** World Vision Romania **Spain** Accion contra el Hambre; Ayuda en Acción; Grupo Nacional de Apoyo - Protección Civil; Nazioarteko Elkartasuna-Solidaridad Internacional **Sweden** ActionAid Sweden; Adventist Development and Relief Agency/ Seventh Day Adventist Church; Diakonia; ERIKS Development Partner; International Aid Services; Life & Peace Institute; PMU; Stiftelsen Skandinaviska Barnmissionen; Swedish Mission Council **Switzerland** Caritas Switzerland; HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation; Save the Children Switzerland; Swiss NGO DRR Platform; Swiss Red Cross **Turkey** Nirengi Nirengi; Search Recovery and Emergency Assistance Association; Takaful Alsham Charity Organization **United Kingdom** 30days30waysUK; ActionAid International; Christian Aid; Commonwealth Businesswomen's Network; Emergency Nutrition Network; Habitat for Humanity Great Britain; IDE UK; Muslim Hands UK; Nile Swimmers; Oxfam GB; Plan International; Practical Action; Royal National Lifeboat Institution; Save the Planet; Tearfund; VSO International; World Animal Protection; World Federation of Occupational Therapists

North Africa & West Asia

Egypt Arab Network for Environment and Development RAED; Arab Office for Youth and Environment; Coptic Evangelical Organisation for Social Services **Iraq** Al Mustaqbal Foundation for Development; Together to protect human and the environment **Lebanon** Beam Of the Environmental Association; Development for People and Nature Association; Lebanese Foundation for Permanent Civil Peace; Lebanese Democratic Women Gathering **Mauritania** Appui au Soutien pour le Développement Local et Développement Durable; Association de Sauvetage du Milieu Environnemental; Association des Gestionnaires pour le Développement; Association des Jeunes pour le Développement; Association du Développement et de la Promotion des Droits de l'Homme; Association Jeunesse Action Développement; Association Mauritanienne de Développement de Recherche et le Suivi; Association Mauritanienne pour l'Assistance le Développement et le Droit de l'homme; Association Mauritanienne pour le Développement et l'Alphabétisation; Association Mauritanienne pour le Développement et l'Éducation à la Base; Association Mauritanienne pour le Soutien aux Jeunes Chômeurs; Association NAFORE Pour la Protection de l'Environnement; Association Nationale Pour la Formation et l'Assistance Sanitaire et Sociale; Association Nesser pour l'Agriculture et Développement; Association pour la Formation, l'Enclément, Développement à la base et la Lutte contre le Paludisme; Association pour le Développement Intégré du Guidimakha; Association Terre Espoir pour le Développement; Association Terre et Vie; Banlieues Du Monde Mauritanie; El Ghad Essihi pour le Développement et la Protection de l'Environnement en Mauritanie; Mauritanienne de Développement et d'Encadrement Rural; Mouvement d'Egalisation des Conditions; Mutuelle Feminine de Solidarité D'Entraide D'Épargne et de Crédit; ONG Club des Amis de la Moughataa de Moudjéria; Organisation de la société civile ou non-gouvernementale; Organisation pour l'Assistance aux Enfants en Situations Difficiles; Solidarité & Développement Durable; SOS URGENCE; Tenmiya Centre des Innovations pour le Développement; Vulgarisation et Développement au Tagant **Palestine** Al Khaledin Charity Association **Sudan** Building Resilience Development Organization; Depth Action Organization; Sudanese Environment Conservation Society **Syria** Syrian Coast Society for Environmental Protection **Tunisia** Association de la Protection de la Nature et de l'Environnement de Kairouan; Association pour la Protection de l'Environnement et le Développement Durable de Bizerte; Association Tunisienne de Biosécurité et d'Éducation Environnementale

Jordan Jordanian Society of Friends of Heritage; Land and Human to Advocate Progress **Yemen** Risers For Relief and Development

North America

Canada Cuso International; World Vision Canada **United States** Adventist Development and Relief Agency International; Build Change; Center for Urban Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience; ChildFund International; Church World Service; Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries; Disaster Accountability Project - SmartResponse.org; Food for the Hungry; Give2Asia; Habitat for Humanity International; Initiative: Eau; InterAction; Joint Learning Initiative on Faith and Local Communities (Project of the Center for Faith and the Common Good); Mercy Corps International; Partnership for Inclusive Disaster Strategies; Risk Reduction Education for Disasters; The PuLSE Institute; United Family Mission

Pacific

Australia CEDAC; RescueNet Australia; Unity Housing Company; World Vision Australia **Fiji** Foundation for Rural Integrated Enterprises & Development; Live & Learn Environmental Education Fiji **Kiribati** Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific Kiribati **New Zealand** Save the Children NZ **Solomon Islands** Live & Learn Solomon Islands **Tonga** Bridge of Hope Foundation; Tonga Community Corps International; Partnership for Inclusive Disaster Strategies; Risk Reduction Education for Disasters; The PuLSE Institute; United Family Mission

South America

Argentina Agencia Adventista de Desarrollo y Recursos Asistenciales; Arquitectos y Organizaciones Sociales para la Emergencia y Desastres; Asociación Civil Red de Acción Climática; Consejo de Seguridad y Justicia de las Familias-Pueblo de la Nación Argentina; Fundación delALTO; Hábitat para la Humanidad Argentina; Junto al Desarrollo; Nexo -Asociación Civil Comunicación para la Reducción del Riesgo de Desastres; Organización de Bomberos Americanos **Bolivia** Centro de Asesoramiento para el Desarrollo Social; Food for the Hungry Bolivia; Fundación Gaia Pacha; Practical Action Bolivia **Brazil** Aliança das Juventudes para Desastres e Emergências; CERT Brasil; Fundação Vitória Amazônica **Chile** Asociación Adapt Chile; Asociación Chilena de Organismos no Gubernamentales; Asociación Chilena pro Naciones Unidas; Brigada de Protección Civil Emergencias y Telecomunicaciones; Cáritas Chile; Corporación Comunidad de Organizaciones Solidarias; Corporación Nueva Acrópolis Chile; Fundación Alto Río; Fundación Ayla; Fundación Superación de la Pobreza; Junta de Vecinos Alto Manquehue 3 y 4; ONG Inclusiva; Psicólogos Voluntarios de Chile; TECHO; World Vision Chile **Colombia** Corporación Gestión del Riesgo Acción Integral; Corporación Promotora de Resiliencia Comunitaria; Cuerpo de Bomberos Voluntarios de Envigado; Federación Luterana Mundial; Fundación Azimuth; Fundación para el Desarrollo, Gestión Integral del Riesgo y Cambio Climático; Red Kolumbien; Suava Fundación **Ecuador** Fundación de Mujeres Luna Creciente; Fundación Derecho Justicia y Paz Para el Buen Vivir; Fundación Humanidad y Desarrollo; Fundación para el Desarrollo Alternativo Responsable para Galápagos **Paraguay** Asociación Tesai Reka Paraguay; Construyendo Sociedad; Global Infancia **Peru** Asociación de Rescatistas Socorristas y Emergencistas de Iberoamerica; Asociación Ministerio Diaconal Paz y Esperanza; Asociación Regional de Mujeres Ingenieras de Tumbes; Centro de Capacitación y Prevención para el Manejo de Emergencia y Medio Ambiente; Centro de Educación y Comunicación Guaman Poma de Ayala; Centro de Estudios y Prevención de Desastres; Centro de Investigación y Acción para el Desarrollo Urbano; Food for the Hungry Peru; Instituto de Desarrollo Urbano; International Security and Safety Protection Professional Association; Mujeres Unidas Para Un Pueblo Mejor; Practical Action Peru; Red Ambiental Peruana; Servicio Educativo para el Desarrollo y la Solidaridad **Uruguay** Agrupamiento de Escuelas Rurales Mburucuyá; Amigos del Viento Meteorología Ambiente Desarrollo; Asociación Civil Ambientalista de Salto; Centro de Estudios, Análisis y Documentación del Uruguay; Cultura Ambiental; Fundación Universitaria Red Global Humanitaria; Red Uruguay de ONG Ambientalistas **Venezuela** Centro al Servicio de la Acción Popular; Sviluppo dei Popoli

South Asia

Afghanistan Afghanistan Relief & Sustainable Development Organization; Community Action for Healing Poverty Organization; Coordination of Afghan Relief; Organization for Saving the Children and Empowering Women **Bangladesh** Abdur Rashid Khan Thakur Foundation; ActionAid Bangladesh; Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Bangladesh; Agrajatra; Aid Organization; Arjon Foundation; Association for Community Development; Association of Voluntary Actions for Society; Bangladesh Alokit Protibondhi Punorbashon Society (BAPPS); Bangladesh Environment and Development Society; Bangladesh Labour Foundation; Bangladesh Model Youth Parliament; Bangladesh NGOs Network for Radio and Communication; Barguna Nari Jagaron Karmosuchi; BRAC International; Center for Law and Policy Affairs; Center for Participatory Research and Development; Christian Aid Bangladesh; Coalition for the Urban Poor; Coastal Development Partnership; Development Initiative for Social Advancement; Development Organization of Coastal Area's People; Dhaka Ahsania Mission; Food for the Hungry Bangladesh; Friendship; GreenTech Foundation Bangladesh; HelpAge International Bangladesh; Human Rights Lawyers' Society; Human Rights Support Society; Integrated Social Development Effort Bangladesh; Islamic Relief Bangladesh; Jhanjira Samaj Kallyan Sangstha; Kothowain; Krisoker Sor (Farmers' Voice); Lifelong Education and Development; Nari Maitree; Network on Climate Change, Bangladesh Trust; NOWZUWAN; Participatory Development Action Program; Sabuj Foundation; Sajida Foundation; Shariatpur Development

Society; Shelter; Shelter for Slum People; Shelter for Women; Songshtoque; Sopnil Bright Foundation; Udayan Swabolombee Sangstha; United Development Initiatives for Programmed Actions; Voice of South Bangladesh; WAVE Foundation; Women's Voice; Work for a Better Bangladesh (WBB) Trust; Youth Foundation of Bangladesh **India** Action for Community Empowerment; Adventist Development and Relief Agency India; All India Disaster Mitigation Institute; Anchalika Jana Seva Anusthan; Art & Architecture Research Development & Education Foundation; Asian Institute of Management Trust; Association for Promotion Sustainable Development; Caritas India; Center for Environment and Economic Development; Centre For Development Research and Management; Centre for Disaster Risk Reduction & Resilience; Climate Resilient Observing Systems Promotion Council; Coastal Area Disaster Mitigation Efforts; Developmental Association for Human Advancement; Dharaninagar Rural Development Society; Doers; Gautam Buddha Jagriti Society; GeoHazards Society; Gram Vikas Trust; Human Resources and Environment Development Society; Humanitarian Aid International; Humanity International Foundation; Humara Bachpan Trust; India Youth For Society; Indo Global Social Service Society; Kajla Janakalyan Samiti; Literacy Agriculture and Medical Project for Rural Development; Mahila Margadarshi; Manab Kalyan Khadi Gramodyog Samity; National Youth Service Action & Social Development Research Institute; Network for Youth Development & Healthy Environment; North-East Affected Area Development Society; Orissa State Volunteers and Social Workers Association; People's Awareness And Legal Aid Movement; Poorvanchal Gramin Vikas Sansthan; Redemption Research For Health and Educational Development Society; Rising Aryavarta Welfare Society; Rural Reconstruction Organisation; Shanta Memorial Rehabilitation Centre; Social Education For Environment & Development; Sustainable Environment & Ecological Development Society; The Child Trust; The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission On Relief; UDYAMA; Utkal Youth Association for Social Development **Maldives** Aware Society; Huvadhoo Aid; Maavahi; Maldives Youth Action Network; Maldivian Network to Empower Women; South Huvadhoo Partners **Nepal** Association for Rural Social Welfare Nepal; Centre for Development and Disaster Management; Community Development & Advocacy Forum Nepal, Mahottari; Community Rural Development Society - Nepal; Community Support Group Nepal; Environment and Child Concern Organization-Nepal; Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal, Morang; Forum for Awareness and Youth Activity, Nepal; Friends Service Council Nepal; Fulvari Integrated Rural Development Organization Nepal; Integrated Effort For Development Nepal; Integrated Self-Help Association for Rural Development; International Relief Friendship Foundation; Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Center; Koshi Victim's Society; Literary Academy for Dalit of Nepal; Mercy Corps Nepal; National Disaster Management Network of Nepal; National Society for Earthquake Technology; Nepal Public Awakening Forum, Rukum, Nepal; Pariwartan Sanchar Samuha; Practical Action Nepal; Reaping Hope; Rural Area Development Programme; Sustainable Development Policy Institute; United Mission to Nepal; Voice of Animal Nepal **Pakistan** Advocacy, Research, Training and Services Foundation; Al-Mehran Rural Development Organization; Area Development Organization; Aurat Development Organization; Basic Integrated Rural Development Society; Bright Star Development Society Balochistan; Centre for Peace and Development; Community Alliance for Development and Resilience; Community Development & Entrepreneurship Foundation; Community Development Foundation; Community Initiatives for Development in Pakistan; Community Research and Development Organization; Community World Service Asia; Development of Institution & Youth Alliance; Dharti Development Foundation; Ecumenical Commission for Human Development; Fast Rural Development Program; Foundation for Rural Development; Health And Nutrition Development Society; Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment - HOPE'87; Huqooq-ul-Ebad Development Foundation; Indus Consortium; Initiative for Development and Empowerment Axis; Insan Dost Social Organization; Integrated Rural Awareness & Development Organization; Islamic Relief Pakistan; JAD (Justice, Aid and Development) Foundation; Motto to Empower Health, Education & Rights; Muzaffarabad Poverty Alleviation Program; Nahar King Welfare Organization; National Integrated Development Association; National Rural Development Program; National Rural Support Programme; New World Hope Organization; PAK Education Society; Pakistan Fisherfolk Forum; Pakistan Rural Initiative for Emergency Preparedness, Response and Development; Pakistan Rural Initiatives for Emergency Preparedness, Response and Development; Participatory Development Initiatives; Participatory Rural Development Society; Participatory Welfare Services; Pattan Development Organisation; People, Development & Policy Initiatives; Root Work Foundation; Royal Pillars Welfare Foundation; Rural Aid Pakistan; Rural Development Foundation; Rural Development Organization Buner; Rural Education and Economic Development Society; Rural Infrastructure and Human Resource Development Organization (RIHRDO) KPK, Pakistan; Saath Development Society; Sahkar Social Welfare Association; Sangtani Women Rural Development Organization; Sindh Community Foundation; Sindh Green Foundation; Skyian Welfare Organization; Society for Human Rights and Prisoners Aid; Strategy to Empower People; Sukaar Welfare Organization; Sungi Development Foundation; Sustainable Development Organization; Sustainable Environment and Development Foundation; Takal Welfare Organization; Takhleeq Foundation; Tal Sparlay (Ever Spring); United Rural Development Organization; Youth Association for Development; Youth for Human Rights Pakistan **Sri Lanka** Asia Lanka Social Development Co-operation; Duryog Nivaran; Environment & Community Development Information Centre;

Integrated Development Association; Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd.; Rural Centre for Development; South Asia Partnership Sri Lanka; World Vision Sri Lanka

Southern Africa

Madagascar Association Haitao - Angovon-Johary - Antok'aina; Association Volajia; Centre d'Action pour la Promotion de la Résilience; Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Economiques pour le Developpement; Malagasy Youth for Sustainable Development; Sampan'Asa Momba ny Fampandrosoana FJKM; Voahary Salama; Young Progress Association **Malawi** Action for Environmental Sustainability; ActionAid Malawi; Centre for Climate Change and Environment Management; Civil Society Network on Climate Change; E-Life; Forum for Concerned Young People; Foundation for Community Support Services; Green Palm Governance, Compliance and Management Centre; Peoples Federation for National Peace and Development; Radio Tigabane; Sustainable Development Initiative; The Mango Tree Orphan Support Trust Malawi **Mauritius** Environmental Protection & Conservation Organisation **Mozambique** Associacao Cultural Para Desenvolvimento Sustentavel; Associação Esmabama; Associação Moçambicana das Mulheres de Carreira Jurídica; Christian Council of Mozambique; Conselho Cristão de Mocambique; Food for the Hungry Mozambique **South Africa** Disaster Management Institute of Southern Africa; Gender and Disaster Network Africa Region; South African Youth Centre for Disaster Risk Reduction; Southern Africa Society for Disaster Reduction **Swaziland** Christian International Swaziland **Zambia** Disaster Management Training Centre **Zimbabwe** Action24; Aquaculture Zimbabwe; Centre for Gender and Community Development in Zimbabwe; Counselling Services Unit; Economic Justice for Women Project; Ecumenical Church Leaders Forum; EDZAI ISU Trust; Family AIDS Caring Trust; Health Education Food Organisation; HelpAge Zimbabwe; Masvingo Center for Research and Community Development; Ntengwe for Community Development; Nyahunure Community Trust; Participatory Learning & Action for Community Empowerment; Rosa Foundation; Save Our Environment Trust; Secure Future Africa; Simukaupenye Integrated Youth Academy Zimbabwe; Voluntary Service Overseas Zimbabwe; Young Volunteers for the Environment Zimbabwe; Youth Agrarian Society; Youth-led Innovative Engagement with Leadership and Development Trust; Zero Regional Environment Organisation; Zimbabwe United Nations Association; Zimbabwe Women Youth Empowerment and Development

West & Central Africa

Benin African Monitoring Observatory on Climate, Waters, Earth, and Cultures; Centre de Recherche et d'Expertise pour le Developpement Local; Entraide Mutuelle et Perpetuels Secours; Initiatives pour un Développement Intégré Durable; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Bénin; Organisation pour le Développement Durable, le Renforcement et l'Autopromotion des Structures Communautaires; Participation Active des Dirigeants Jeunes Élites Niant l'Aboulie; Promotion Jeunesse Unie pour le Développement; West Africa Network for Peacebuilding Bénin **Burkina Faso** Action pour la Promotion des Initiatives Locales - ONG APIL Burkina; Actions Pour L'Eco-Developpement du Monde Rural; Africare Burkina Faso; Alliance Technique D'Assistance au Développement; Association "Sauvons l'Environnement, l'Eau Potable et l'Assainissement pour Tous"; Association pour le Développement des Initiatives Communautaires Africaines; Association SOS Santé et Développement Paalga; Réseau des Jeunes Sahéliens pour le Climat; Réseau MARP Burkina **Cameroon** Action pour le Développement Communautaire; Africa Development Interchange Network; African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development; Alternatives Durables Pour le Développement; Association Camerounaise pour le Développement, l'Entraide Sociale et la Protection de l'Environnement; Association des Acteurs de Développement; Association des Amis de Ngaoundal; Association des Jeunes Ambitieux de Nkongondo Douala; Association Sportive et Culture des Jeunes de Nkongondo; Cameroon Gender and Environment Watch; Cameroon League for Development; Centre for Community Regeneration and Development; COMITE NATIONAL OMEP (Organisation Mondiale pour l'Education Préscolaire) ou Association des Camerounais pour l'OMEP; Community Agriculture and Environmental Protection Association-Cameroon; Développement Sans Frontières; Femmes-Santé-Développement; Forests, Resources and People; Geotechnology Environmental Assessment and Disaster Risk Reduction; Global Movement of Solidarity; Green Horizon; Integrated Youth Empowerment Center; International Centre for Environmental Education and Community Development; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement-Cameroun; Ligue pour la Didactique de l'Education relative à l'Environnement; People Earthwise; People Empowering People (PEP) Africa; Young Volunteers Volunteers for Environment Cameroun **Central African Republic** Centre de Recherche et Appui au Développement; Centre pour l'Information Environnementale et le Développement Durable; Femmes Sans Frontières pour le Développement; Global Ecovillage Network antenne de la République Centrafricaine; Groupe d'Action, de Paix et de Formation pour la Transformation; Initiative des Jeunes pour la promotion de la Non-violence en Centrafrique; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Centrafrique; Jeunesse En Marche pour Centrafrique; Jeunesse Unie pour la Protection de l'Environnement et le Développement Communautaire; Militant pour la Paix et l'Environnement; ONG La Verduce; Organisation D'appui à la Promotion des Initiatives Locales; Organisation Non gouvernementale Internationale Centre d'Action pour le Développement du Monde Rural Centrafrique-France; Projet Engineering; Réseau Climat des Jeunes du Sud-Sahara en Centrafrique; Réseau des Organisation des Jeunes pour l'Environnement et le Développement Durable en Centrafrique **Chad** Association d'Action pour la Recherche et le Développement du Kanem; Forum

des Jeunes Professionnels de l'Eau du Tchad; Lead Tchad **Democratic Republic of the Congo** Action Contre l'Indigence et la Precarite; Action De Solidarite Et D'Appui Au Developpement Endogene; Action for Improvement of Food for Child and Mother; Action Sociale Kesho Kongo; Actions Communautaires pour le Développement Intégral; Africa Reconciled; Association de Développement pour la Paix et la Reconstruction en République Démocratique du Congo; Association des Femmes pour la Promotion et le Développement Endogène; Association Paysanne pour l'Autosuffisance Alimentaire; Bureau of Information Training Researches and Exchanges for Development; Centre National d'Appui au Développement et la Participation Populaire; Coalition Nationale des Organisations des Volontaires pour le Développement Durable; Compagnie d'Entraide pour la Promotion Industrielle et Agropastorale; Conseil Promotionnel pour l'Action des Jeunes en Afrique; Convention Pour le Bien Etre Social; Ensemble pour la Paix et l'Encadrement de la Femme en Milieu rural; Fondation des Oeuvres Pour la Solidarité et le Bien Etre Social; Food for the Hungry DRC; Forum des Organisations Nationales Humanitaires et de Développement en République Démocratique du Congo; Humanite Asbl; Jeunes Volontaires de Grands Lacs pour l'Environnement; Réseau Communautaire pour le Pauvre; Union for Promotion / Protection, Human Rights Defense and the Environment **Gabon** Alliance Pour la Promotion Sociale et l'aide au Développement; Association Fondation Villageoise de Gestion de la Nature; Association Gabonaise d'Assistance aux Femmes Indigènes et Indigentes; Cercle de Recherche pour la Santé Durable; Environnement Sans Frontières; Femme, Environnement, Santé et Education; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Gabon; ONG GLOBAL HUM INTERNATIONAL; Réseau des Organisations Libres de la Société Civile pour la Bonne Gouvernance au Gabon; Solidarité Justice Environnement Humanisme Chrétien et Santé **Gambia** Adventist Development & Relief Agency, The Gambia; Agency for Village Support; Beakanyang; Children and Community Initiative for Development; Gambia Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children; Global Youth Innovation Network Gambia Chapter; Health and Development Initiative; Household Disaster Resilience Project; Proactive Youth for Socio-economic and Health Rights; Saama Kairo Federation; Shalom, The Gambia; Sirimang's Foundation for Development; Worldview The Gambia; Wuli and Sandu Development Agency; Young Volunteers for the Environment The Gambia **Ghana** Abibiman Foundation; Centre for Initiative Against Human Trafficking; Community and Family Aid Foundation; Elizka Relief Foundation; Global Green Environmental Network; Green Africa Youth Organisation; Greener Impact International; Nyankonton Aid Foundation; Paradise Health Mission International; Presbyterian Relief Services and Development; Western Region Coastal Foundation; WUZDA - Ghana **Guinea** Agence Humanitaire Pour Le Développement; Cercle des Formateurs et Acteurs Communautaires de Guinée; Développement Pour Tous; ONG Synergies & Développement; Solidarité Verte; Union pour le Développement et la Coopération (UDEC) **Ivory Coast** Actions des Jeunes Leaders pour l'Eveil des Consciences; Yes Green Earth; Initiative Village Vert et Solidarité; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Côte d'Ivoire; ONG Mon Environnement; Boaz Développement; Min-dja (Mon héritage); Fraternité Solikdarite Jeunesse Cote d'Ivoire; Fédération Etudiante des Droits de l'Homme; Jeunesse pour le Tourisme et l'Ecologie **Liberia** Global Peace and Development Organization; Mulrany International Liberia; Universal Farmers Association; Youth Empowerment for Progress **Mali** Adventist Development and Relief Agency Mali; Appui Solidaire pour le Renforcement de l'aide au Développement; Association de Formation et d'Appui au Développement; Association Femmes et Enfants pour le Bien-Etre de Tous; Association Malienne d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales; Association Malienne d'Eveil au Développement Durable; Association Malienne pour la Solidarité et le Développement; Association Malienne pour le Développement, la Protection de l'Environnement et la lutte contre la Désertification; Centre Technique pour l'Environnement, la Santé et l'Agriculture; Fédération Nationale des Collectifs d'organisations Féminines du Mali; Oeuvre Malienne Pour le Développement des Zones Arides; ONG Appui pour la Valorisation et la Promotion des Initiatives Privées; Réseau Des Femmes Pour Les Droits Environnementaux; Réseau MUSONET **Niger** Action Directe pour la Protection de l'Environnement Bonferey; Action pour le Développement du Sahel; Association des Scouts du Niger; Convergence pour la sécurité alimentaire, la paix et le développement durable; Développement pour un Mieux Être; Groupe d'Appui au développement Rural -Recherche Action "SHIRIN GOBE"; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Niger; ONG Appui au Développement Communautaire Tafriyrt; Réseau de la Jeunesse Nigérienne sur les Changements Climatiques **Nigeria** Abraham's Children Foundation; ActionAid Nigeria; Africa Centre for Citizens Orientation; African Center for Environmental and Rural Development; Amaka Chiwuike-Uba Foundation; Asabe Shehu Yar'Adua Foundation; Bege House for support of Orphans & Widows Foundation; Better Community Life Initiative; Bridge that Gap Hope for Africa Initiative; CAFSO-WRAG for Development; Center for Africa-wide Rural & Urban Campaign on Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation; Center for Early Green Education; Centre for Disaster Risk and Crisis Reduction; Centre for Peacebuilding and Disaster Relief; Children and Young People Living for Peace; Civil Society Action Coalition on Disaster Mitigation; Connected Advocacy For Empowerment And Youth Development Initiative; Country Women Association of Nigeria; Critical Path Leadership Initiative; Development & Integrity Intervention Goal Foundation; Development Education and Advocacy Resources for Africa; Development Initiative for Community Impact; Development Research and Synergy Initiative; Environmental and Rural Mediation Centre; 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Initiative; Environmental Protection Promoters Initiative; Federation of Muslim Women's Associations in Nigeria; Flamebass Foundation; Foundation for Environmental Rights, Advocacy & Development; Global Hope for Women and Children Foundation; Global Relief & Development Mission; Health Education and Empowerment Initiative; Human Rights and Grassroots Development Society; Indomitable Youths Organization; Initiative for Social Development in Africa; Integrity Missions International; International Center for Peace, Charities and Human Development; International Foundation for African Children; Jakinminis International Co Ltd/GTE; Kazatsi Reconciliation Centre And Human Development; Kejibaus Youth Development Initiative; Kids & Teens Resource Centre; Lighthope Succor Worldwide Initiative; Local Communities Development Initiative; Love Chariz Foundation; Mabeloboh Centre For Save Our Stars; Moses Omagwu Intercessory Ministry; Nature Cares Resource Centre; Network Advancement Program for Poverty & Disaster Risk Reduction; Niger Delta Women's Movement for Peace and Development; Nurses Across The Borders Humanitarian Initiative; Ohaha Family Foundation; Olive Community Development Initiatives; Onyemaechi Hope for the Helpless Foundation; Org. for the Sustainance of the Nig. Environment; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Initiative; Peace Empowerment Foundation; People of Good Heart Initiative; Phelyn Skill Acquisition Center; Playsafe Life Care Foundation; Rising Child Foundation; Rural Community Empowerment Initiative; Solace For She And Child Care Initiative; Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative; Ukana West Community Based Health Initiative; Unyime-Uboho Women and Children Foundation; Vicksly Foundation; Victory Walk Initiative; Welfare for Children and Teenagers Initiative; Women Environment and Youth Development Initiative; Women Environmental Programme; Women's Right to Education Programme; Worthy Life Education and Health Foundation; Zion Care Life and Family Impact Foundation **Republic of the Congo** Action des Educatrices pour le Développement; Action Jeunesse pour le Développement; Association Congolaise pour le Développement Agricole ACDA; Cercle des Droits de l'Homme et de Développement; Fondation L'Envol; Union des Organisations de la Société Civile **Senegal** Action Solidaire International; Association Africaine pour la Promotion de la Réduction des Risques de Catastrophes; Association Def Kemtalaye Kattane; Coopérative Rurale des Agropasteurs pour le Développement; Environnement and Development Action; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sénégal; Lead Afrique Francophone; Mission Shalom International **Sierra Leone** Action Aid Sierra Leone; Bambara Town Women's Organisation; Bonthe Development Municipal Organization; Economic Justice Network Sierra Leone; Forum for the Development of Young People; Initiative for Women and Girls Empowerment; People's Foundation for Humanity Development; Reptile and Amphibian Program - Sierra Leone; Sierra Leonean Youth Agricultural and Community Development Organization; Young Women Advocacy Network Sierra Leone **Togo** Agriculture-Sol-Eau; Association des Scientifiques Environnementalistes pour un Développement Intégré; Association des Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sain; Association pour la Promotion des Activités de développement - International; Association Togolaise d'Etude de Recherche et d'Appui au Développement Humain Durable; Association Youth Power; Centre d'Action pour le Développement Rural; Complexe Agro-Pastoral-Echo des Jeunes Ruraux; Dynamique des Volontaires Sociaux; Forum de la Jeunesse pour le Développement Durable; Jeunes Verts Togo; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Togo; Jeunesse en Actions Conjuguées pour le Développement Durable; Nouvelles Alternatives pour le Développement Durable en Afrique; Observatoire Ouest Africain du Développement Durable; Organisation Pour l'Environnement et le Développement Durable; Plate Forme des Organisations de la Société Civile de Kloti; Programme de Recherches et d'actions pour le développement Intégral des Communautés Africaines; Terre de la Jeunesse Culturelle; TERRE DES JEUNES TOGO; Woezon Afrique; Yoto River Waterkeeper; Young Volunteers for Water Sanitation and Hygiene

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