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We have become the network we are today because of the actions, expertise and commitment of GNDR members. This year we have grown to almost 1,400 civil society organisations (CSOs) in over 120 countries.

Collectively we have made great strides to strengthen the resilience of people most at risk, and prevent hazards from becoming disasters.

We're proud to present this annual report which captures just a few of the varied and far reaching achievements of members around the world. The impact stories in this report provide a glimpse into half a dozen examples where members have worked with communities to find sustainable solutions and build resilience.

GNDR members are often working on the ground, putting local approaches to risk reduction into action. In 48 countries nearly 200 organisations have worked with communities to understand the root causes of risk in our *Views from the Frontline* programme. By listening to members of the public, local governments and civil society organisations they have produced a wealth of evidence that is being used to advocate for change.

The Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction was just one of the many events where we engaged with global decision-makers to show evidence gathered by members. In preparation for the UN's 2019 High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development, many GNDR members also got involved in their countries' national reviews of progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals. We have also worked within the UNDRR's Stakeholder Engagement Mechanism (SEM) to develop a position on urbanisation and DRR. This was brought to the World Urban Forum in February 2020.

Of course we know that our strength as a network lies in our ability to work collaboratively for change with active representation from across the globe. That's why this year we focused on establishing national representations into our governance structures, by electing National Focal Points. We now have 103 National Focal Points who are responsible for coordinating with members in their respective countries. We also mobilised resources to support 42 national coordination meetings to discuss and engage on the national issues influencing both policies and practices.

GNDR members have played a leading role in new research on the role of local civil society organisations in coherence. This new publication provides a set of ingredients and recipes for CSOs to ensure that DRR, sustainable development and climate change adaptation are addressed coherently at the local and national levels. It has since been shared with global actors and provided the basis for training over 200 GNDR members globally.

Our approved governance manual further streamlined the effective oversight of GNDR by the members of the Global Board and Trustees. During the year eight Regional Representatives to the Global Board were elected by the members through a fair and transparent election process. One new trustee was appointed by the Global Board. We also registered a new trust in the Netherlands, Stichting GNDR primarily to retain our presence in Europe beyond Brexit.

Whilst we have made huge steps forward as a network, newly emerging disasters are a constant reminder that we must invest significantly more into risk reduction – particularly at the local level. The beginning of 2020 marked the emergence of an unprecedented global disaster: the Covid-19 pandemic. The health and economic impacts have already had a devastating impact in many countries. The worst may sadly be yet to come as the virus spreads to those communities that have consistently been denied access to the resources that would strengthen their resilience.

Many GNDR members have been responding directly to Covid-19 by supporting people with disabilities where they have no permanent homes in which to isolate; focusing on the safety of people in informal urban slums where there's no running water for hand washing; giving refuge to women experiencing violence and threats during lockdown; and giving support to those with increased care responsibilities.

But in every disaster there are opportunities. Sometimes it can be a chance to build back better and

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to ensure that future development is risk-informed, just and greener. Perhaps the very global nature of the pandemic will induce a renewed empathy for our fellow human beings challenging nationalism, populism and fundamentalism.

As a network we will continue to build our collective power and solidarity. 2019-20 marked the last stage of our five-year strategy, *Stronger Together*. We are now a globally connected group of organisations that come together, grow together, and collaborate together – every day, all over the world. In adapting to the Covid-19 pandemic we will be delivering our 2020 Global Summit entirely online and continue to strengthen our digital collaboration.

In 2020-21 we will begin a new five-year strategy, *Local Leadership for Global Action*. As a global network we have a bold ambition to use our collective power to make significant strides forward in localisation, and ensure our demand for risk-informed development is heard and acted upon. And together we build the resilience of the communities most at risk.



Organised a global campaign:

REAL RESILIENCE



21 members were supported to attend global and regional advocacy events and share the voices of the most at-risk communities



60 local resilience action plans developed using *Views from the Frontline* data

OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE



6 Regional Advisory Group meetings, 12 Regional Workshops and 42 National Coordination Meetings held



8 trainings were organised with national government representatives including local CSOs and LGUs on institutionalising community-led DRM



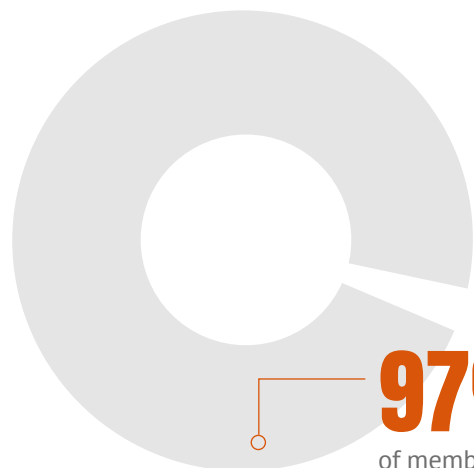
132 National Focal Points elected



thematic webinars held, including on topics of DRR and education, DRR financing, and community based disaster risk management



GNDR members were trained on “How to Identify Trends and Draw Conclusions” of which 50 organisation were further trained on how to take these conclusions back to the communities where data was collected, and jointly develop local resilience plans



97%

of members would recommend GNDR members to other CSOs working on DRR and resilience

84%

of members agreed or strongly agreed that GNDR has improved their organisation's ability to influence policies and practices at local, national and international levels

84%

of members agreed or strongly agreed that GNDR has enhanced their organisation's ability to collaborate and cooperate with civil society and other stakeholders

89%

of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that GNDR has strengthened their organisation's ability to generate and share knowledge

2,000

logins on the Community Platform per month

243

organisations have been trained on the role of local CSOs in Coherence

219

grant opportunities shared with members on Community Platform

290

organisations took part in the UNDRR Stakeholder Engagement Mechanism



SPOTLIGHT ON ACTIVITIES



National trainings on mainstreaming community-based DRM

Last year we developed a “Cookbook” on how to make community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM) the norm. This year, members from six countries exchanged ideas on how to train others to put these cookbook ingredients in place. They then went on to run national trainings with CSOs and local government on how to change policies to make it easier for community groups to lead, how to strengthen collaboration mechanisms to better include community members, and how develop a culture of local ownership of disaster risk management activities. These trainings resulted in various commitments among participants to implement what they learnt about CBDRM in their specific contexts. A follow-up survey revealed that participants have changed behaviours and attitudes towards CBDRM.

The training in Niger not only was sponsored by the Minister of Humanitarian Action and Disaster Management, who gave a keynote speech at the opening, but also received local, national and regional media attention.

Strategy development consultation workshops

Twelve strategy development consultation workshops were held with our members, providing them with an opportunity to share successes and challenges associated with GNDP’s 2016-2020 strategy that should be taken into account in the development of the 2020-2025 strategy. Participants highlighted the priorities they wanted to see in the new strategy and proposed actions that could address those priorities. All ideas and recommendations that came out of these strategy development consultation workshops with our members were taken into account in the strategy development process.

Election of National Focal Points

This year, National Focal Points (NFPs) were elected for all countries where we have members, in order to lead and mobilise members to engage in the implementation of our new strategy in their countries. To ensure gender parity in representation, two NFPs (one male, one female) were elected from a total of 103 countries to represent in GNDP’s governance structures.

RAG meetings

Over the past year, three face-to-face RAG meetings were held across Eastern Africa, West and Central Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. Two online RAG meetings were held for the Central Asia and Asia-Pacific members. These meetings focused on the National Focal Point elections, strengthening GNDP’s governance structures and agreeing on the RAG terms of reference. The Eastern Africa RAG meeting led to the development of a regional consortium who are now developing joint regional fundraising proposals.

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This year, we organised 44 national coordination meetings, involving a total of 1105 people across the world. These meetings allowed members in the same country to get to know each other and the work they’re doing, discuss collaboration opportunities, and agree on how they’ll work together to achieve shared goals. These meetings also provided members with the opportunity to introduce GNDP to the representatives of their governmental disaster management offices.

Training on local resource mobilisation

Twelve trainings on local resource mobilisation were held with GNDP members across the world. The participants learnt about different types of funding sources along with what motivates donors to fund activities. Participants were given the opportunity to identify who may support their work, along with identifying how to sound attractive to donors. They also identified different fundraising methods and how they could move forward in their resource mobilisation efforts.

Development, launch and trainings on the Cookbook on Coherence

We worked with the German Government to develop a Coherence Cookbook: Building Resilience in an Integrated Way. This cookbook provides a set of ingredients and recipes for CSOs to ensure that DRR, sustainable development and climate change adaptation are addressed coherently at the local and national levels. The cookbook was launched at the Global Platform for DRR in Geneva and the High Level Political Forum on the SDGs in New York, and has been used in trainings and shared with local, national and international actors. GNDP members across the world attended trainings on the Coherence Cookbook. Participants discussed what is meant by coherence in policy and practice and why it’s important.

They also explored what coherence looks like in practice at the local level, along with the role of CSOs in ensuring coherence in their work. Using the Coherence Cookbook, the participants learnt about the critical success factors (ingredients) for coherence and the need to be able to identify the appropriate success factors to apply within different local realities.

Side event at GPDRR

The network was thrilled to present our CBDRM Cookbook at the Global Platform for DRR. Our side event took the form of a global food market, where local CSOs presented recipes for making CBDRM stronger in their communities. The event was attended by donors, ministries and CSOs alike and helped connect members to their government’s representatives.

Partners’ Forum on Coherence

In October, we worked with UNDRR and the German government to bring together international actors to determine how they could strengthen the structures, mechanisms and capacities needed to support CSOs in ensuring that local realities are being addressed coherently. Using the Coherence cookbook, donors, UN organisations, INGOs, academia, local government, networks and grassroots CSOs discussed common factors that contributed to successful case studies of coherence at the local level, along with the challenges faced by CSOs. Participants also explored what they could do as global actors to support CSOs in ensuring coherence, along with the challenges they face and the role a global network such as GNDP can play in helping overcome the barriers.



Inputs into Governments' Voluntary National Reviews

In preparation for the UN's 2019 High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF), many GNDR members got involved in their countries' national reviews of progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Whereas some members were able to join other national CSOs to engage with their own governments, many joined forces with the civil society from their country to prepare a formal response to their government's presentation of their national review at HLPF.

This was used to raise national government attention to local priorities and key issues that might have been missed out of the reviews. As soon as Chad's national review was published online, GNDR member LEAD put together a response to it, highlighting communities' perspectives, and contributed to the formal intervention at the UN. LEAD also reached out to Chad's national review focal point to further explore using VFL data for the next national review of progress towards the SDGs.

Local level data collection and analysis

Over the course of this year, much progress was made in the *Views from the Frontline* (VFL) programme. Data from 38 countries is now available on our VFL microsite and can be disaggregated by country, community, urban vs rural, gender, age, and disability. National level findings have been analysed, pulling out conclusions and recommendations for the local and national levels. Communities in these 38 countries are now working to develop local action plans based on their country's findings and recommendations. 12 new countries joined the programme this year and are currently working to identify the communities in which they will implement the programme and which local partner organisations will help collect the data.

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Global presentation of local data at GPDRR

We showcased our VFL database and videos of communities at a prominent booth at the Global Platform for DRR in Geneva. This helped generate interest in VFL among key stakeholders such as representatives from the UN, national governments, national and international NGOs, along with bilateral agencies, universities and researchers. The booth was visited by Mami Mizutori, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Disaster Risk Reduction and Head of UNDRR.

Faces from the Frontline

We worked with UNDRR and IFRC to make sure that community voices could be heard at the Global Platform for DRR. We shared video messages from people experiencing floods, earthquakes, and drought. We positioned portraits of community members around the venue. And we hosted live video calls with local communities in the Philippines, Chile, India and Uganda, providing Global Platform participants with the opportunity to better understand local risk realities.

OUR PRINCIPLES IN ACTION

Photo: Sarika Gulati

1. Start at the local level

Recognise the local context and understand local perspectives of risk

82% of members agreed that GNDR's work recognises the local context and understands local perspectives of risk

Our mission at the 2019 Global Platform for DRR was to get local voices and faces visible. Our Faces from the Frontline initiative with UNDR and IFRC saw the placement of large posters of community members around the venue, and live calls with at-risk groups in between sessions. This acted as a reminder to participants of whose lives we are trying to protect when we meet at international conferences.

2. Partner and collaborate

Work with and across all groups and levels

89% of members agreed that GNDR works with organisations from different regions and sectors, and brings together diverse stakeholders to achieve its objectives.

From partnering with companies to run more advanced trainings, to advising universities on how to make research more impactful, GNDR has continued to recognise the value of collaboration in the work we do. We are particularly excited at the strengthened links with academia, to ensure research is undertaken based on what local actors need and is therefore more useful for end-users.

3. Leave no one behind

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

80% of members agreed that GNDR strives for equity-sensitive approaches that ensure the inclusion of all groups in its programming, particularly for those most at-risk.

We wanted to ensure gender equality in the representation of members. As such this year every country elected both a female and male representative to be their National Focal Point, who will voice their countries' priorities in Regional Advisory Groups.

4. Mobilise local resources

Build on existing capacities, knowledge and other sources of resilience

89% of members agreed that GNDR's work builds on existing capacities, knowledge and other sources of resilience.

As a network we developed a guide on local resource mobilisation for resilience activities, and held trainings on this guide with Change the Game Academy in 12 regions.

Our *Views from the Frontline* project has led to 60 community resilience plans being developed so far, utilising seed funding that has also triggered financial and in-kind contributions from local businesses and NGOs.

5. Align across policies

Ensure coherence across disasters, climate change and other development activities

88% of members agreed that GNDR's work ensures coherence across disasters, climate change and other development activities.

We trained nearly 250 people on the approaches in our Cookbook on the Roles of CSOs in Coherence. Many members are now integrating these coherence ingredients into their work to ensure all development activities also achieve disaster risk reduction and climate adaptation objectives.

6. Hold institutions and individuals to account

Enhance accountability to affected populations

75% of members agreed that GNDR's work enhances accountability to affected populations

Members have been able to use the data collected through *Views from the Frontline* to request their governments be more ambitious in their implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). GNDR members connected with governments for their 2019 Voluntary National Review of SDG progress, and by sharing the perspectives of the most at-risk citizens in their country, they have been able to highlight where advances still need to be made.

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BECOMING STRONGER TOGETHER

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2019/20 represented the last year of our Stronger Together strategy 2016-20. We worked to ensure that we completed our objectives as a network, addressing the outstanding outcomes as highlighted by an independent mid-term evaluation in 2018.

Year on year GNDR has seen large proportions of its members report an increase in their ability to influence policies and practice (Objective 1), collaborate (Objective 2), and generate and share knowledge (Objective 3). And more and more members keep joining our network recognising that we are “stronger together”.

Whilst regional coordination has been strengthened with the establishment of robust Regional Advisory Groups, **more work should be done to strengthen coordination at the national level.**

This year we have focused on establishing robust national structures, including the election of National Focal Points. We also supported 42 national coordination meetings, technically and financially.

Thanks to the Frontline programme, which has advanced local data-informed actions to build resilience, GNDR has successfully highlighted the gap between global policy and local reality. VFL 2019 also monitors how commitments to engage communities feed through to the local level. **As VFL 2019 progresses it should work to support tracking of implementation of policies.**

As the data for VFL 2019 has come in, we have helped connect our members to their governments so as to inform, and then monitor, the implementation of:

1. DRR strategies under Target E of the SFDRR
2. Policies reported in the Voluntary National Reviews of the SDGs

A clear strategy is needed to identify how GNDR can tackle the lack of policy coherence between Sendai and other agendas such as SDGs and climate.

This year we undertook research on the role of local CSOs in coherence and produced a Cookbook on the subject. 243 people have been trained on the Cookbook, and it has been shared at international events.

A comprehensive but relatively light-touch **monitoring evaluation and learning framework is required** to improve accountability to all stakeholders (members, donors and staff). **An external-facing annual report could ensure accountability** to members and gather the impact of the network.

An impact framework was established and stories of impact gathered from members. Our first Annual Report was developed in 2019 and has now become a regular feature of our monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning plans.

A key element that may be more **critical for GNDR as a network**, than for other organisations, is **a mechanism to receive feedback from its members**. The member satisfaction survey conducted in July – August 2018 is an example of this and may be something to continue in order to ensure the last years of the strategy meets changing needs of members.

We have made the membership survey an annual activity. The results are sent to members with responses from the Secretariat. This has helped direct our work in the remaining year of the strategy, in particular, identifying themes for knowledge exchange webinars and prioritising new communication methods and languages e.g. Arabic.

OUR IMPACT THIS YEAR

Here we present a snapshot of the impact that GNDR members around the world have been able to achieve because of their engagement with the network.

Impact is split into three categories, each linked to one of GNDR's strategic objectives.

1

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

Changes in policy

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

Joint work and partnerships

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

More effective action on the ground

Examples include:

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



Influencing policies and decision making processes is a long effort whose outcomes are often uncertain. But when successful, this helps create institutional change that leads to better resilience building.

1

INCREASE THE IMPACT OF CIVIL SOCIETY IN INFLUENCING POLICIES AND PRACTICES AT LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVELS

GNDR members work tirelessly to achieve such policy changes through the work of their organisations: the network provides tools and knowledge to support the effectiveness of their work.

In Bangladesh, Participatory Development Action Program (PDAP) works with GNDR to implement the *Views from the Frontline* programme. Thanks to their participation in this joint programme, PDAP now has a stronger understanding of the risks faced by people living in coastal areas. For example, in Talbaria (Chattogram), communities feel that floods and cyclones will not be a priority threat in the future, as a lot has been done to reduce this risk already: instead, communities feel corruption is on the rise and will lead to increased disasters in the future if not tackled. PDAP was able to share evidence coming from the communities with the Disaster Management Department.

Collaboration with other national CSOs was instrumental for GNDR member Association Mauritanienne pour le Développement et l'Alphabétisation (AMDA) in Mauritania to establish a connection with the local and national government. AMDA organised a national meeting of GNDR members, which was attended by government representatives. Since then, AMDA has been invited to contribute to several policy processes related to human rights and child rights.

GNDR members from Caritas in Chile and Reseau MARP in Burkina Faso have been able to advance their governments' policies and plans through their involvement in GNDR's "Institutionalising Sustainable CBDRM" project.

In Burkina Faso government representatives joined a national training on CBDRM as part of the project and pledged to integrate the outcomes of the training into their work. Following this, Reseau MARP has now been invited to provide input to Burkina Faso's DRR strategies.

Caritas Chile leveraged the presence of national government representatives at international conferences to showcase the value of the CBDRM project as a tool to support the advancement of global commitments such as the Sendai Framework. While at the Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction, they invited representatives of the National Office of Emergency (ONEMI) to familiarise themselves with the project and the work of the organisation at the local level. Once back in Chile, ONEMI started participating in the project activities in the country.

Similarly, the organisation Yakkum Emergency Unit (YEU), from Indonesia, leveraged the presence of government representatives at the High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development to introduce the VFL programme: showcasing structured data from at-risk communities was an effective way to increase the organisation's influence on government policies. Following that exchange, YEU received an invitation from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to bring the evidence coming from communities at risk at a regional event on humanitarian assistance.

CHANGES IN POLICY

A pathway to universal health coverage in Nigeria

Nigeria



Photo: Jumba Martin

When you get sick in rural Akwa Ibom State in Nigeria you have to pay for medical care.



Typhoid fever, a bacterial infection that is endemic to the region, can cost up to a week's income to treat. A poor farmer in Akwa Ibom, typically growing cassava or palm oil to survive, makes hard choices when illness strikes.

Over 50% of people in the country live on less than \$1.90 a day. Not being able to access basic services has an immediate health impact – and reduces resilience to future disasters, like the recent Covid-19 pandemic.

Community-based Health Initiative (CBHI), a non-profit organisation, has worked directly with community members to develop a locally owned and democratically accountable health insurance system. Each person pays a community-set premium of \$13 a year and gets free primary healthcare at the health facility, and secondary referral services at Cottage Hospital, Ukana.

The initiative, which targets the most vulnerable people within the catchment area of one clinic, has enrolled over 8,000 people. Since being set up, child immunisations for TB, polio and diphtheria have more than doubled amongst members of the community. Four times as many people now seek treatment at the facility.

CBHI facilitates the pooling of risk amongst an often neglected group of people. To ensure accountability, the project is supervised by stakeholders including the Ministry of Health, National Health Insurance Scheme and the Local Government Council. But the organisation hasn't stopped there – it

is now advocating for this community-based approach to be replicated across the state and nation.

The organisation has benefited from GNDR-led capacity strengthening sessions and participation at national and international-level workshops, enabling it to draw expertise from, and collaborate with, a wide network of civil society organisations working in similar environments.

As part of its effort to mark Universal Health Coverage Day and undertake direct lobbying, CBHI convened different stakeholders to meet with the state health commissioner in 2019 to advocate for a state-wide health insurance system. Those in attendance included the Akwa Ibom State and National Primary Development Agencies, the Community Health Dept of the University Hospital, the Red Cross, the State Doctors and Nurses Association, Traditional Birth Attendants, a WHO representative, World Bank Save One Million Lives state representative, CSOs, local media and others.

Their campaign has been successful: a bill was passed by the State House of Assembly for a state health insurance agency and awaits the Governor's Assent. If the bill becomes law it would pave the way for universal health coverage – and fewer hard choices for vulnerable people who get sick.

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Ukana West II Community-Based Health Initiative



Photo: Jumba Martin

A bridge over troubled water in Kyrgyzstan

Kyrgyzstan



The first thing that strikes you when you walk around Maily-Suu, an old mining town in southern Kyrgyzstan, is the lack of young people.

From the age of 16 onwards many migrate to neighbouring countries or Russia in search of a job. But unemployment isn't the only threat facing those that stay – for that you have to dig a little deeper.

Clean water is sparse in the town and so groups of families often take it upon themselves to dig small boreholes in order to bring groundwater up to the surface for drinking. The effects of consuming the polluted water aren't revealed straight away.

But then skin conditions appear, kidneys are damaged, and over time, stunted growth in children is observed. The water is contaminated with radiation, a consequence of the abandoned uranium mines nearby.

Coordinating the GNDR Views from the Frontline project has enabled human rights organisation, Bir Duino Kyrgyzstan, to work with communities to collect data and analyse the multiple risks faced by residents.

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Using the GNDR project methodology, Bir Duino has been able to build a bridge between the community and decision-makers.

One particular group of five female activists in Maily-Suu had been vocal in the past. Working with Bir Duino has enabled them to turn their words, often disregarded by authorities in the past, into evidence.

In 2019 Bir Duino convened community representatives, civil society organisations and national authorities, including the Ministries of Finance, Economy, and Emergency Situations.

In a series of three roundtable discussions they presented and discussed the new data. The result was a list of proposed solutions, agreed by the community and national stakeholders, to combat the threats of water pollution and unemployment.

This included investment in water piping, public awareness campaigns and infrastructure measures to reduce contamination. To address widespread unemployment government representatives agreed to support job creation opportunities and increase public sector salaries in the region.

Using the GNDR project methodology, Bir Duino has been able to build a bridge between the community and decision-makers. The solutions aim to reduce risk over the long term. And also to encourage the young people who left the old mining town to come home.

Murat Karypov
Bir Duino Kyrgyzstan



Photo: Bir Duino

From the previous GNDR strategy to the new one, enhancing civil society's collaboration capabilities has remained a key objective for the network.

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ENHANCE COLLABORATION CAPABILITIES OF CIVIL SOCIETY AND COOPERATION WITH OTHER STAKEHOLDERS

According to the 2019 membership survey (555 members completed the survey), 84% of members agreed or strongly agreed that GNDR has enhanced their organisation's ability to collaborate and cooperate with civil society and other stakeholders. Engaging with the network last year enabled our members to collaborate, establish new partnerships, secure funding and engage in impactful joint projects and resilience-building initiatives.

The GNDR Community Platform was instrumental for establishing new partnerships this year. An organisation in Cameroon, African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development, emphasised that through the Community Platform they partnered with four organisations to host a joint webinar mobilising CSOs to take action against Covid-19.

New partnerships and projects with local authorities arose for some members due to their participation in the *Institutionalising Sustainable Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM)* and *Views from the Frontline (VFL) 2019* projects. Being a National Coordinating Organisation for VFL 2019 helped Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd in Sri Lanka to now be viewed as a leading local organisation in DRR. This recognition helped them to win some consultancy assignments from their government, as well as partnerships with national and regional climate change initiatives.

GNDR's regional workshops and National Coordination Meetings (NCMs) around the world have facilitated the establishment of multi-stakeholder DRR networks.

Association Mauritanienne pour le Developpement et l'Alphabetisation from Mauritania reports that holding a NCM contributed to establishing collaboration forums with other organisations in their country, which helped to raise the profile of their organisation. As a result, they were invited to review draft laws related to children's rights proposed by the Ministry of Family and Social Affairs. A member organisation from Turkey, Nirengi Dernegi, was able to hold a round table meeting with CSOs and public agencies working in DRR with the help from GNDR members and Secretariat. This resulted in a policy report and a joint work plan agreed by all participants.

GNDR members were also able to attract donor's attention and secure funding due to their involvement with the network. Inspired by best practices shared within the network, Kikandwa Rural Communities Development Organization from Uganda took the lead in mobilising other CSOs in Covid-19 awareness raising activities. This put their organisation in the spotlight and so they were given a permanent seat on their District Covid-19 Task Force as well as the Covid-19 Relief Management Committee, and encouraged a partnership with the German government.

It is exciting to hear of these new partnerships that have already helped to more effectively support disaster-affected communities. Many other partnerships are also in the process of being brokered following the joint work of the network.

JOINT WORK AND PARTNERSHIPS

Young leaders sow the seeds of resilience in Guatemala

Guatemala



Young people living Alta Verapaz, a densely forested and landlocked district of central Guatemala have seen first-hand the impact of deforestation – and they're taking action.



Logging and clearing of the mountainous land for agricultural purposes saw the Central American country lose 26% of its forest area between 1990 and 2016. This, combined with heavy seasonal rains and hurricanes, means that landslides are a major threat.

The brown patches of eroded soil offer no protection against floodwaters and without the root tentacles of large trees the muddy land easily becomes unstable. Homes are often destroyed and people are displaced.

Taking part in the GNDR Views from the Frontline project has enabled over 150 young people living in the most at-risk communities to share their personal experiences of these hazards – and put forward solutions to reduce risk.

Led by GNDR member organisation, Food for the Hungry, the project surveys show that over 60% of young people believe that deforestation and landslides are a major threat.

Rather than address all community members together, the foundation says the project has enabled them to understand the concerns of different community groups. With this information they can now develop inclusive response plans.



Photo: Food for the Hungry

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Over 60% of young people believe that deforestation and landslides are a major threat.

In 2019 the organisation started working with young community leaders, in collaboration with local municipal authorities, on a reforestation plan. Together they are identifying target risk areas, where trees can be planted, and learning how to mobilise local resources.

The initiative is part of a wider programme which focuses on strengthening the community role in comprehensive project management. It's an approach they say has been developed by engagement with the GNDR network, as well as by guidance provided in the recent GNDR publication on Coherence.

In a country where the median age is 23, the foundation has recognised the importance of training young people as potential leaders so that they can develop projects that strengthen the resilience of their community. Young Guatemalans have witnessed the impact of deforestation – and now they've taken action.

María Azucena Ruano Cano
Food for the Hungry



Participatory decision-making in Sri Lanka's wet zone

Photo: Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd

Sri Lanka



The central and southwestern region of Sri Lanka is commonly referred to as the wet zone. In Rathnapura District annual rainfall averages up to 5,000 mm. By comparison, most European cities receive less than 20% of this.

Major floods and landslides, caused by rain in September 2019 affected over 100,000 people. It's no surprise that residents, government officials and civil society organisations in the most at-risk communities all report that floods are the biggest threat they face.

Over the last year Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd, a local civil society organisation, has collected valuable insights from communities on the threats they face, the actions that can be taken, and the barriers to change. As part of the *Views from the Frontline* programme, the research aims to promote inclusion and participation in disaster risk reduction activities.

Views from the Frontline participants say that awareness raising should be a priority action for dealing with floods and landslides. Lives are often lost because, although warning alarms are raised, many people choose not to leave their homes. Flood levels can often rise quickly leaving families stranded.

Following on from the research, Janathakshan has coordinated the creation of four community action plans to strengthen resilience. Seed funding provided by the project will support community engagement, training in rescue methods and the purchase and renovation of canoes used for reaching people marooned by floodwaters.

The organisation regards the programme as a model for participatory decision making. They have collaborated with four other local civil society organisations who conduct community meetings in local languages. Together they have built trust with communities, as well as closer relationships with local authorities.

Rather than summarising all responses together the initiative disaggregates the experiences of different groups. This enables rural and urban dwellers to highlight their divergent perspectives and put forward solutions; and people with disabilities or elderly people can share their unique challenges.

Janathaksha has also utilised youth clubs as a gateway to encouraging young people to get involved in local resilience-building in the dry zone of Sri Lanka. Achieving community participation is always difficult when people are just trying to get by and survive. But since the surveys they are now working alongside young people on a project to plant trees to reduce impact of drought and salinity.

Chandrika Kularathna
Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd

MORE EFFECTIVE ACTION ON THE GROUND

Photo: Etinosa Yvonne

Knowledge sharing is one of the key tenants behind GNDR. As we face increasingly challenging contexts for our reduction of disaster risk, learning new approaches from others has been ever more important.

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STRENGTHEN THE CREATION, ANALYSIS AND SHARING OF KNOWLEDGE

Association des Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sain (ONG AVES), a GNDR member from Togo, has recently changed their programming to incorporate approaches that link disaster risk reduction, sustainable development and climate change. This was as a result of attending a training on GNDR's Coherence Cookbook at the West Africa Regional Workshop. At the same time as making these programmatic changes, they adapted their organisation's strategic plan to make sure it supported gender equitable approaches, after hearing tips and lessons from other members at this workshop.

Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd is a member based in Sri Lanka and one of the implementing partners of the VFL project. The project has strengthened their skills in training grassroot organisations, including on how to conduct participatory risk assessments. As a result, they have built more sustainable relationships with local partner organisations, and empowered them to lead other small projects.

After hosting National Coordination Meetings of GNDR members, the Arab Network for Environment and Development (RAED) based in Egypt has gained coordination and networking skills. With this experience, RAED now regularly initiates multi-stakeholder dialogues about emerging risks in North African countries with NGOs, government representatives, academia, women, media, and youth.

Good practice continues to be shared in these dialogues, coordination mechanisms have been strengthened, and RAED has been selected to co-organise large global collaboration events.

It is clear from various regions that knowledge sharing is significant to ensuring risk-informed development. Analysis and sharing of knowledge has been made possible through online and face-to-face spaces for dialogue, partnerships, and joint projects. Through these open discussions, sharing of evidence-based information has led to more effective organisational practices and policies, empowerment of local actors, and new approaches being applied in communities.

Sending a thief to catch a thief in South Sudan

South Sudan



Boys from the Toposa and Didinga tribes in the dusty eastern corner of South Sudan first learn to care for sheep and goats. They look up to the older boys tending the cattle, moving them from the plains to the hills as the seasons switch between rainy and dry.

A herd of cows are many things to a young man: a signifier of adulthood, a source of income and resilience against drought, food in the form of milk and meat, and status. Cattle are the prized possession at the heart of a years-long conflict between the two pastoralist communities – and it's often the youths who lead the retaliatory raids.

Thousands of people have lost their lives in attacks on both sides. At first men from the opposing tribe were targeted, now women and children are regularly killed in the crossfire. Cows are stolen back-and-forth and grass-thatched huts are raised to the ground.

Roots of Generation, an NGO, has been trying to quell the division and reduce the risks families face. Food and water insecurity are widespread in the Kapoeta region, but development interventions are difficult in this context.



Attending regional GNDR workshops has enabled the organisation to take a new approach. They have strengthened their skills in collaborating with different stakeholders, and integrating risk into development activities.

After previously working alone they have now mobilised UNDP, Justice Africa, Sudan Council of Churches, community members and representatives of the state government to try to solve the conflict.

'You have to send a thief to catch a thief', is a local saying, and so they have also involved the very influential perpetrators in peacebuilding efforts. Facilitated by the local government, Root of Generation brought the young ring leaders from each tribe together, face to face. Their first step has been to acknowledge the effects of the violence and the hunger it creates.

The group of stakeholders along with the communities have since penned a State Action Plan to guide organisations working in the region. It is a joint strategy that sets out how development interventions can support risk reduction.

For example, diversifying income opportunities for young men by investing in cattle by-products, meat processing and leather industries. It is not simply a plan – it's an alternative future for the young boys tending to sheep and goats today, who are looking up at the older boys.

Grace Dorong
Root of Generations

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After previously working alone they have now mobilised UNDP, Justice Africa and Sudan Council of Churches.

Paying it forward in Democratic Republic of Congo

Planting corn in a conflict zone may seem like a slow solution to an immediate crisis. But a community-based approach by Solidarity and Support for Development Action, a local NGO, is helping build unity and economic development within the fragile country.



Over the last two years almost a million people have been displaced in South Kivu, a province in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Conflict between armed groups and the Congolese army, as well as fighting between various militia and rebel groups, has forced many families to flee their homes.

Rather than living in camps, the majority of displaced people live with host families. Violent cattle thefts prevent many people from livestock farming, meaning unemployment and food shortages are common. Cleaning clothes or selling fruits on the roadside are some of the few means of generating an income.

As part of their reintegration activities, Solidarity and Support for Development Action have created a simple self-financing agricultural model. They give 100 kg of seeds to a farmer, usually to grow corn or sorghum. Once cultivated, the crop produces a much larger batch of new seeds.

The farmer keeps part of his yield, reimburses the NGO, and pays forward 100 kg of seeds to another farmer. It's a solution that generates income and also creates solidarity within a community of people from different backgrounds.

This self-financing approach is crucial in a region where development programmes are often underfunded. In addition, they provide training to young people in mechanics, welding, carpentry, sewing and food processing.

The NGO says participation in the GNDR network has enabled them to significantly develop their collaboration and partnership capacities. They have connected with other organisations in the country that deliver agricultural and education programmes.

The GNDR online Community Platform has also given them access to learning materials, from webinars to toolkits, to online courses and publications. These resources have strengthened their knowledge in fundraising and results-based NGO management.

Democratic Republic of Congo



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Since joining the network they have been supported by MONUSCO, the UN peacekeeping mission in DRC, as well as Women in Africa Initiative and Vitamin Angels International.

The organisation says that it's important to pass on what they learn to other organisations, so they can access capacity building and funding opportunities. It's not just the farmers that pay it forward, but also organisations working in the conflict zone.

Désiré Mapendano Wiganda
Solidarity and Support for
Development Action



Photo: Solidarity and Support for Development Action

BUILDING FOUNDATIONS FOR OUR NEW STRATEGY

Photo: Jumba Martin

On 1 April 2020, GNDR adopted a new 2020-2025 strategy 'Local Leadership for Global Impact'.

Our vision is a world in which everyone works together to strengthen the resilience of people most at-risk, and prevent hazards from becoming disasters.

To get there, we have outlined three goals on which the network will work together over the next five years:

1. Strengthen the collaboration, solidarity and mobilisation of civil society organisations
2. Champion a localisation movement
3. Strive for risk-informed development

Across these goals, our new strategy also prioritises tackling six drivers of risk presenting the most challenging contexts in which we do our work:

- Climate Change
- Conflict
- Gender inequality
- Food and water insecurity
- Urbanisation
- Forced displacement

The work the network has done over the last year has helped to build the foundations for our new strategy. Our members are now mobilising around the new strategy, building on our strengths and connections developed over the last 5 years.

Goal 1 aims to strengthen the collaboration, solidarity and mobilisation of CSOs. This will require CSOs to understand the benefits of collaboration over competition, as well as having structures and accountability for collaboration.

How we strengthened foundations this year: This last year we have completed our foundational work of creating structures and accountability for collaboration. We now have elected National Focal Points in 103 countries responsible for coordinating with all members in their respective countries. National Coordination Meetings were held in almost half of these countries this year. These now feed into Regional Advisory Groups (RAGs), and the Global Board. We have also firmly established our online space for collaboration, the Community Platform, which has been modified and expanded to reach over 2000 people per month. We are now in a strong place to build on this, starting by evaluating the effectiveness of these online and face to face collaboration mechanisms so as to adapt and expand.

Goal 2 aims for localisation of DRR decision-making and resources.

How we strengthened foundations this year: The work this last year in our *Views from the Frontline* 2019 programme has set a baseline for local actor's involvement in resilience processes (16% of the 96,000 sampled report being included effectively or with some limitations) and access to resources (13% of the 96,000 sampled report having limited or effective access). It has also directly supported local actors to lead through giving them funds to lead local risk assessments, design of actions, and implementation and monitoring.

To successfully strive for risk-informed development (Goal 3) we will need to build up a knowledge base on how to incorporate different risks into different sectors.

How we strengthened foundations this year: This year we started holding regular webinars on emerging themes, inviting speaker experts from within and outside the membership. Engagement levels have helped us understand which subjects are of most interest to members, and identify existing expertise on specific subjects within the membership.

Research is a stronger element in the new strategy. For example, the *Decade to Get it Done* activity will require multiple local action research streams.

How we strengthened foundations this year: This year we have built up a track record and mechanisms with our research project *Role of CSOs in Coherence*. This has set us in a good starting point to establish local action-research programmes around our six risk drivers.

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE SENDAI FRAMEWORK FOR DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

SENDAI FRAMEWORK FOR DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

PRIORITY 1

Understanding disaster risk

GNDR members this year have started utilising the information on risk and risk governance, collected at the local level through the *Views from the Frontline* (VFL) programme. They are using this data to develop community action plans and evidence-based advocacy activities at national and global levels.

PRIORITY 2

Strengthening governance to manage risk

We developed a list of success factors for making Community-Based Disaster Risk Management sustainable. Six partners organised trainings with fellow CSOs and government representatives to ensure uptake in the government's structure.

PRIORITY 3

Investing in disaster risk reduction for resilience

GNDR has channelled seed funding to 60 communities in Bangladesh, Uganda, Vietnam, and Indonesia so far to use for resilience building under the VFL programme.

PRIORITY 4

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

Many of the stories compiled in our Global Cookbook for Institutionalising Sustainable CBDRM showcased community-led preparedness activities: these stories were shared by members at regional and global events.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

GOAL 1

Poverty eradication

VFL supports communities in 50 countries to strengthen their resilience. For many, this translates into actions to address poverty. Building resilience in those contexts means addressing poverty and its causes.

GOAL 5

Gender equality

GNDR members put a strong emphasis on gender equality. In Afghanistan, 45 GNDR members agreed to work together to strengthen the capacity of the female staff of the Community Development Councils, the local departments for humanitarian actions.

GOAL 11

Sustainable cities and communities

GNDR worked within the UNDRR' Stakeholder Engagement Mechanism (SEM) to develop a position on urbanisation and DRR. This was brought to the World Urban Forum in February 2020 through key SEM members.

GOAL 13

Climate action

Thanks to the expertise of GNDR members, we have developed a set of climate-related "policy asks" aligned to those of other networks that we brought to COP25. Policy asks included a call for integration between DRR plans and National Adaptation Plans, and better local-level monitoring of climate interventions.

CHALLENGES FROM THIS YEAR – LESSONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Photo: Jumba Martin

Strengthening messaging outside of the DRR field

This year GNDR engaged extensively at UN's international forums such as the Global Platform for DRR, the High Level Political Forum on the SDGs, the Conference of Parties on Climate Change, and the Africa Regional Forum for Sustainable Development. In many of these fora, members had the space to attend, speak on panels and get their priorities amplified. However, in others the spaces were particularly crowded so it was hard to get GNDR's messages heard, or to find specific-enough entry points. Common obstacles include:

- Shrinking time to collect enough stories from GNDR members to represent all regions and all experiences. In particular, we need to make our messages more specific, and collect more practical advice on how to implement the changes for which we are calling stakeholders to bring about.
- Not having enough human resource capacity to expand into all of these fora equally. It is very time and energy consuming to prepare for and attend these events, whilst the chances of succeeding in our objectives are uncertain.

Unequal access to funds for all regions

Whilst the Secretariat has been able to access more funding this year to support member activities, funding is not available equally for all regions. Donors tend to have 'focus' countries or regions, meaning that there are some locations they are not planning to support. Yet, most at risk communities exist in almost every country. To address this, GNDR prioritised grant applications where global reach is possible. Also, GNDR has increased its scanning and sharing on our Community Platform of grant opportunities for members in these donor-excluded countries.



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Unequal engagement levels

As a network, we all rely on the inputs and knowledge from each other. The more experiences and lessons shared from around the world, the stronger our resilience-building activities can become. However, engagement levels vary regionally. We have seen less applications to partner in projects from Latin America and the Caribbean, for example. In order to fully tap into the knowledge of members from diverse contexts and incorporate these into the design of our work, we need to better understand the motivations for joining the network from these members and ensure these are being taken into account more in our joint work.

External instability

GNDR activities have faced some external challenges this year. Political instability in some South American countries such as Chile has resulted in the delay of some project activities, including national and regional campaigns on Community-Based Disaster Risk Management.

The global pandemic COVID-19 prevented our Global Summit occurring in March 2020 as planned. After a detailed risk assessment 3 weeks before the event we made the difficult decision to be leaders on risk-informed decision-making by cancelling it due to safety and financial concerns. Alternative ways of achieving the objectives of the Summit have been developed, including an online launch of the new strategy, a digital Summit, and national roll-out meetings.

Due to the network's principle of empowering local actors, many of our activities can continue in spite of the pandemic-triggered international travel restrictions.

FINANCES

WHAT WAS OUR INCOME THIS YEAR?

OFDA (United States government)
£319,000

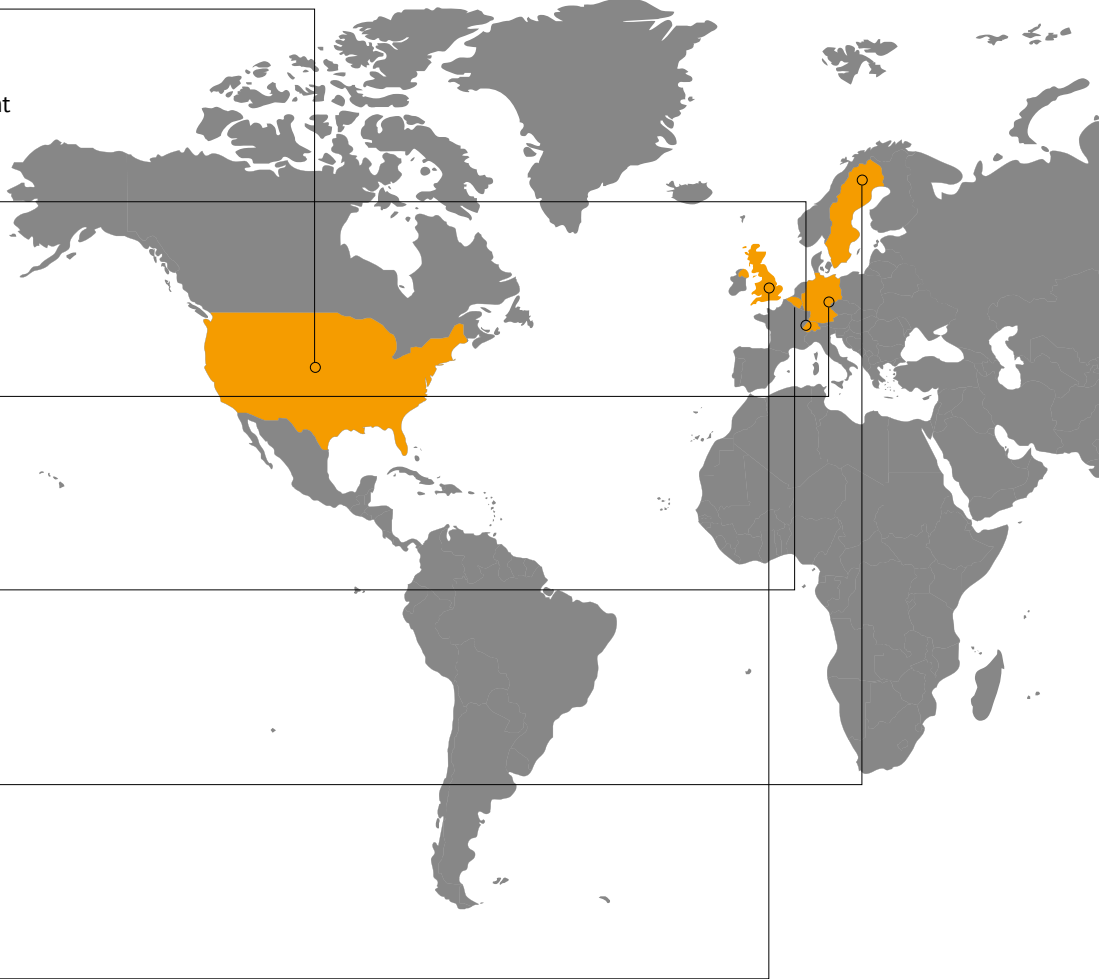
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German Government
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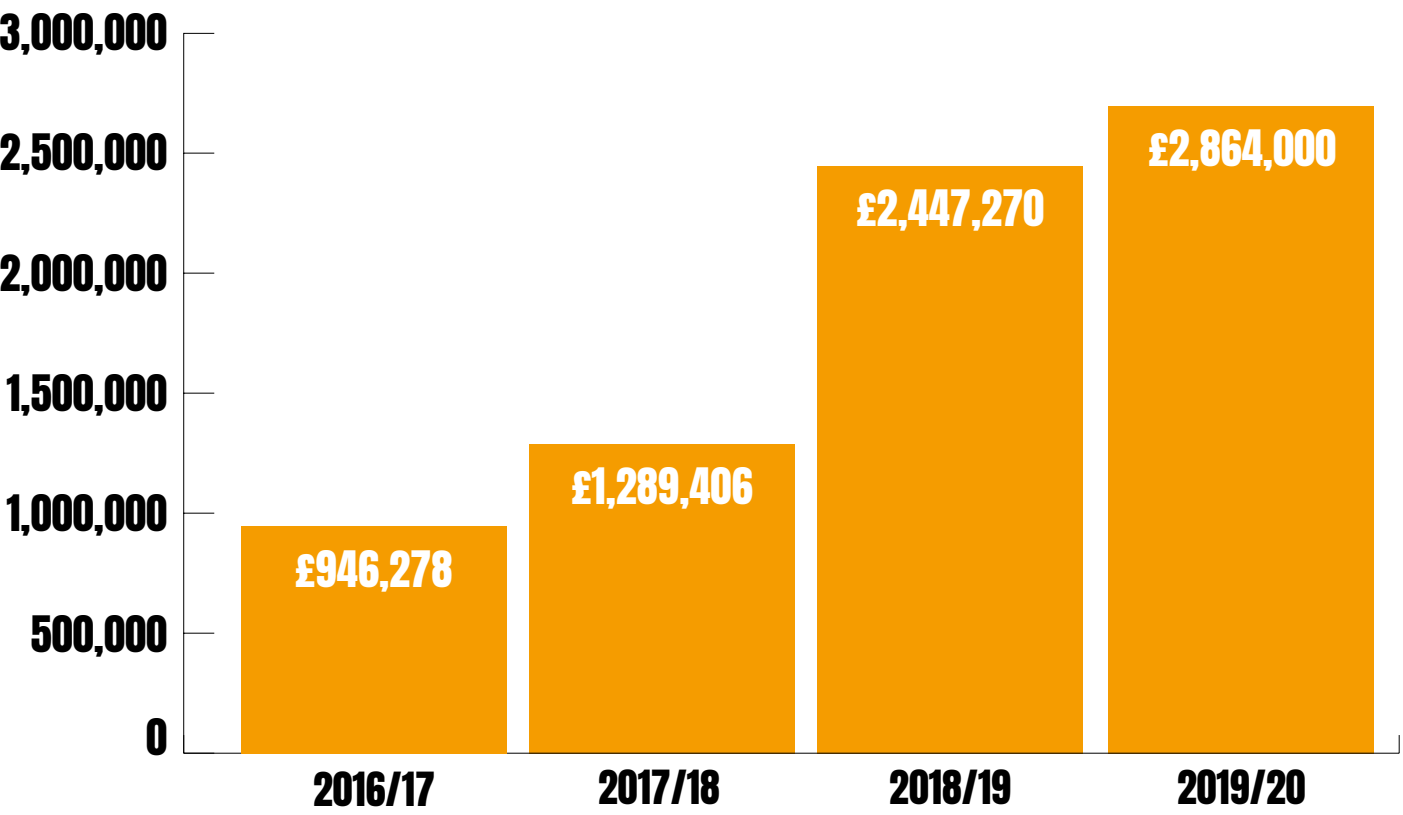
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SIDA
£396,000

DFID
£34,000



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 <i>Views from the Frontline</i> project, advocacy training and the production of campaign materials.	£795,360
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.	£1,538,740
OBJECTIVE 3 Strengthen the creation, analysis and sharing of knowledge	This included funds for webinars, trainings in every region and other knowledge exchange activities. It also included the production of guides and cookbooks on emerging resilience themes.	£361,038

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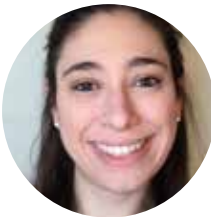
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Eastern Africa

Burundi Action pour le Développement et la Santé Intégrée; Chambre Transversale des Jeunes Entrepreneurs du Burundi; Objectifs du le Développement Durable; Pelum Burundi; Human Health Aid in Burundi; Dukingire isi Yacu; Faith in Action; Association for Reconciliation and Development through English; Centre d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales de Développement et d'Assistance aux Personnes Vulnérables; Forum Burundais de la Société Civile pour le Bassin du Nil; Réseau Burundi 2000 Plus; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Burundi; Youth Empowerment and Leadership Initiative; Centre de Formation et d'Encadrement Pour la Paix et le Développement; Association Femmes, Eclairer, Unies; Réveil Communautaire d'Assistance aux Victimes; Action D'appui au Développement et de Lutte Contre Les Conteneux Sociaux; Twikenure Impfuvyi Zitwenge; Synergie des Partenaires pour la Promotion des Droits de la Femme; Centre Burundais pour le Meilleur Avenir; Amistad Network For Leaders Association; World Merit Burundi; Organisation pour la Prevention et l'Intervention contre les Risques et Contingences; Centre d'Encadrement et de Développement des Anciens Combattants; Génération Nouvelle pour le Développement Economique et Social; Organisation pour la Prevention et l'Intervention contre les Risques et Contingences; Union des Jeunes Pêcheurs et Pisciculteurs du Burundi pour la Paix et la Promotion du Développement; Network for a New Vision; Burundian Association for a World of Peace Without Drugs; Centre d'Initiatives et d'Actions pour le Développement durable au Burundi; Association pour la Promotion de la Sante Humaine; Solidarité des Femmes Burundaises pour le Bien Etre Social et le Progrès au Burundi; Terre des Jeunes du Burundi- Transnational; Gahahe-Gasenyi Pour Le Development Communautaire; Association Burundaise pour la

Prevention et la Protection de l'Environnement; Lumière des Hommes pour le Développement. **Djibouti** Association pour la Prévention et Prévision des Catastrophes. **Ethiopia** Pastoralist Concern; Community Initiatives Facilitations and Assistance; Action for Integrated Sustainable Development Association; Ethiopian Red Cross Society; Enhanced Rural Self Help Association; ActionAid Ethiopia; Holistic Community Development Association; Afar Community Initiative Sustainable Development Association; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Consortium of Christian Relief and Development Association; Ethiopian National Association of the Deaf Tigray Branch. **Kenya** INUKA Success Youth Group; Kujenga Maisha East Africa; Trocaire Kenya; URISE Initiative for Africa; Kakamega County Widows Empowerment Project; International Aid Services – Kenya; Women Volunteers for Peace; Stichting Oxfam International; Voter Information Network and Education; Tinada Youth Organization; Local Development Research Institute; NGO Little Bees International; Arid Lands Action Forum; Action for Sustainable Change; Livero Consortium Community Based Program; International Youth Forum Of African Israel Nineveh Church; Children's Mission Africa; Garissa Mediation Council; Good Practices TV; Internet TV for Risk Communication; Pastoralist Community Initiative Development and Assistance; Local Initiatives Development Agency; Lifesong Kenya; Amani Community Based Organization; Stowelink Inc.; Kambe-Ribe Lamukani Youth Forum; Navigators (EPTF) Kenya Trust; Food for the Hungry Kenya; Anglican Development Services Kenya; Young Advocates Community Based Project; Lower Nyakach Pamoj Youth Organization; Climate Action Teams Network; Alendu Eco Integrated Program; Non State Actors Disaster Risk Reduction Network; Organization for Creative Leadership; Jalalaga Development Link. **Rwanda** Nile Basin Discourse Forum in Rwanda; Manadisaster Organization; Igire Rwanda Organization; Aides Aux Devoirs; Green House Movement; Rural Concern for Development; Community Development Partners; Benimpuhwe Organisation; Food for the Hungry Rwanda; Youth Climate Summit. **Somalia** Somali Disaster Resilience Institute (SDRI); Formal Education Network for Private Schools; KAALO Aid Development; Somali Youth Development Foundation; Bulay Development Organization; Manaal Relief Foundation; Youth Empowerment Solutions; Puntland Youth Associations Network; Somali Youth Development Network; Barwaaqo Voluntary Organization; Community Empowerment for Peace and Integrated Development; Somali Family Services; Somali Humanitarian Aid, Protection and Empowerment; Hunger Reduction International; Un Techo para mi País República Dominicana. **South Sudan** Ecopeace Initiative South Sudan; Root of Generations; South Sudan Development Agency; Lacha Community and Economic Development; Sustainable Hope and Development; Community Innovation For Sustainable Development; Conflict Transformation for Development; Community Empowerment for Progress Organization; Justice Africa; Community Empowerment for Rehabilitation and Development; Hope Restoration South Sudan; Apt Succor Organization; South Sudan Nature Conservation Organization; Universal Intervention and Development Organization; Universal Network for Knowledge and Empowerment Agency; Innovative Development Initiative; Food for the Hungry South Sudan. **Tanzania** The Action for Rural Women's Empowement; Rural Women Development Initiative; Kwabada International Health and Social Welfare Service; Women Wake Up; Pangani Coastal Paralegal; Community Water & Environmental Association; Mtandao wa Jamii wa Usimamizi wa Misitu Kanda ya Kitapilimwa; Foundation for Development Organization; Door of Hope to Women and Youth Tanzania; Sustainable Agricultural Improvement Programme; Ileje Environmental Conservation Association; Tushiriki; Kijogoo Group for Community Development; Tanzania Organisation for Agricultural Development; Save the Mother and Children of Central Tanzania; Youth and Environment Vision; Community Active in Development Association; Community Support Initiatives Tanzania; Malema Trust; Iringa Civil Society Organisation; Kaungesa Environmental Conservation Society; Highlands Hope Umbrella; Watoto Wetu Tanzania; Transformative and Integrative Build Out For All; Umwema Group Morogoro Trust Fund; Jinsia Na Maendeleo; Kigoma Women Development Organization; Community Forest Pemba; The Voice of Marginalized Community; Church of God in Tanzania; Institute for Environment and Development Sustainability; Promotion of Education Link Organization; Comparatively for Tanzania Elites Community Organisers; Zanzibar Social Workers Association; World Vision Tanzania; Environmental Conservation and Community Engagement; Foundation for Energy, Climate and Environment; The Foundation for Instilling the Confidence Factor for Women Empowerment; Governance and Forest Initiatives; Tanzania Peace, Legal Aid & Justice Center; Christian Education and Development Organization; Social Reconstruction for Future; C-SEMA; Tengeneza Generation; Mbwewe Farmers Development

Organisation; FORUMCC; Kilombero Organization for Community Development; Mtandao Wa Vikundi Vya Wakulima Mkoa Wa Kilimanjaro; Initiative For New Generation; Bridge For Change; The Women Against Poverty; The Development for Accountability for Tanzanians; Action for Change; The Right Way; Hakikazi Catalyst; Disaster Awareness and Preparedness Organization in Tanzania. **Uganda** Tranz Network Uganda; Action Coalition on Climate Change; Women and Girl Child Development Association; Makerere Women Development Association; Africa Disaster Reduction Research & Emergency Missions; Regional Centre for International Development Corporation; Africa on the Move; ActionAid Uganda; Help Food Security and Livelihood – Africa; Uganda Women for Water and Sanitation; Church of Uganda; South Western Institute on Environment and Development; Africa Foundation for Community Development; Coalition on Environment and Climate Change in Uganda; Community Restoration Initiative Project; Uganda Change Agent Association; Youth and Women for Opportunities Uganda; Sugur Development Agency; Busega Youth Development Community; Lira NGO Forum; Support Transformation Effort Program; Citizens Relief Initiative; Foundation for Urban and Rural Advancement; Rural Initiative for Community Empowerment West Nile; Kikandwa Rural Communities Development Organization; Youths in Technology and Development Uganda; Voluntary Action for Development (VAD); Give Hope Uganda; Girls to Lead Africa; Rights for Disability Development Foundation; Foundation for Development and Relief Africa; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development Initiative; Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations; Uganda National NGO Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Youth4biodiversity Uganda; Uganda Down's Syndrome Association; Partners for Community Health and Development Organisation.

Europe

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

North Africa & West Asia

Algeria Association of Natural and Urban Environment Protection. **Bahrain** Bahrain Women Association – for Human Development. **Egypt** Egyptian Sustainable Development Forum; Environmental Union federation in Aswan; Coptic Evangelical Organisation for Social Services; Arab Network for Environment and Development RAED; Higher Horizons Association for Development and Environment Service in Fayoum- Egypt; The Social Organization for Environmental Protection El Fayoum; Al Nahda Association for Agricultural Development and Water Management; Arab Office for Youth and Environment. **Iraq** The Iraqi Institution for Development; Together to protect human and the enviroment; Al Mustaqbal Foundation for Development. **Jordan** Jordanian Society For Desertification Control & Badia Development; Kings Road Association Darb A L Mlouk; Northern Badia; Jordanian Society of Friends of Heritage;

Land and Human to Advocate Progress; North Star Environmental NGO. **Kuwait** Kuwait Environment Protection Society; The Kuwaiti Association For Protection From Fire Risks. **Lebanon** Lebanese Environment Forum; Beam Of the Environmental Association; Development for People and Nature Association; AMWAJ of Environment; Lebanese Foundation for Permanent Civil Peace; Window to Environment Association; Human Environmental Association for Development; Lebanese Democratic Women Gathering. **Libya** Libyan Youth Leaders Organization. **Mauritania** Solidarité Communautaire pour l'Initiatives des Opportunités Nouvelles; Association de Promotion Environnementale et Sociale; Association pour le Développement Intégré du Guidimakha; Association Nationale Pour la Formation et l'Assistance Sanitaire et Sociale; Association Zad Nass pour la santé et le développement durable; Tenmiya Centre des Innovations pour le Développement; Association pour le Développement Communautaire; Vulgarisation et Développement au Tagant; Association Mauritanienne pour le Développement et l'Education à la Base; Association Nesser pour l'Agriculteur et Développement; Association de Sauvetage du Milieu Environnemental; Association Mauritanienne pour l'Assistance le Développement et le Droit de l'homme; Association Terre et Vie; Association Terre Espoir pour le Développement; Mutuelle Feminine de Solidarite D'entraide D'epargne et de Credit; Solidarité & Développement Durable; Association du Développement et de la Promotion des Droits de l'Homme; Initiative Mauritanienne Maternelle et Infantile; El Ghad Essihi pour le Développement et la Protection de l'Environnement en Mauritanie; ONG Club des Amis de la Moughataa de Moudjéria; Appui au Soutien pour le Développement Local et Développement Durable; Association pour la Formation, l'Encadrement, Développement à la base et la Lutte contre le Paludisme; Association des Jeunes pour le Développement; Association Mauritanienne pour le Développement et l'Alphabétisation; Organisation pour l'Assistance aux Enfants en Situations Difficiles; Association des Gestionnaires pour le Développement; Association Bambaradougou Selibaby; Mauritanienne de Développement et d'Encadrement Rural; Banlieues Du Monde Mauritanie; Association NAFORE Pour la Protection de l'Environnement; CLUB SPORTIF DE SELIBABY; Association pour la promotion des initiatives féminines; Mouvement d'Égalisation des Conditions; SOS URGENCE; Organisation de la société civile ou non-gouvernementale; Association Mauritanienne de Développement de Recherche et le Suivi; Association Mauritanienne pour le Soutien aux Jeunes Chômeurs; Association Jeunesse Action Développement. **Morocco** Association Marocaine pour la Protection de l'Environnement et du Climat (ASMAPEC); Club Marocain pour l'environnement et le développement (CMED); Association research group and studies on the Coast of the Sahara; L'Association marocaine. Economie verte de l'environnement et justice climatique; Centre Perspectives Environnemental Pour l'information et Développement Durable. **Palestine** Al Khaledin Charity Association; Palestinian Consultative Staff for Developing NGOs; Palestine Wildlife Society. **Sudan** Depth Action Organization; Afaaq Organization; Horizon Voluntary Organization; Building Resilience Development Organization; Sudanese Environment Conservation Society. **Syria** Syrian Coast Society for Environmental Protection. **Tunisia** Plateforme nationale des associations environnementales; Association Tunisienne de Bioécurité et d'Éducation Environnementale; 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; New Generation Association for Development and Environment, Tataouine. **Yemen** Yemen Environment Sustainable Development Society; Risers For Relief and Development; Taiseer Foundation For Development; Tahdeeth Foundation for Development; Ebdaa Foundation for Environment and Sustainable Development; ALAmal Developmental Foundation For Outstanding Students; Roya Future Foundation; Center of Environmental Sciences and Studies; Abda,a For Social Development Org.

North America

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

Pacific

Australia CEDAC; Unity Housing Company; RescueNet Australia; World Vision Australia. **Fiji** JuST Oceania Consultation; 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; HOPE Worldwide-Pakistan. **Solomon Islands** Live & Learn Solomon Islands. **Tonga** Bridge of Hope Foundation; Tonga Community Development Trust; Tonga Foundation 4 Humanity. **Vanuatu** Vanuatu Christian Council.

South America

Argentina Arquitectos y Organizaciones Sociales para la Emergencia y Desastres; Agencia Adventista de Desarrollo y Recursos Asistenciales; Nexo – Asociación Civil Comunicación para la Reducción del Riesgo de Desastres; Organización de Bomberos Americanos; Asociación Civil Red de Acción Climática; Consejo de Seguridad y Justicia de las Familias-Pueblo de la Nación Argentina; Hábitat para la Humanidad Argentina; Junto al Desarrollo; Fundación deALTO. **Bolivia** Practical Action Bolivia; Centro de Asesoramiento para el Desarrollo Social; Fundación Gaia Pacha; Food for the Hungry Bolivia. **Brazil** Fundação Vitória Amazônica; Aliança das Juventudes para Desastres e Emergências; Instituto Gavião Da Amazonia; CERT Brasil. **Chile** Corporación Nueva Acrópolis Chile; ONG Inclusiva; Asociación Chilena de Organismos no Gubernamentales; Asociación Indígena Lafquenche/Identidad Territorial Lafkenche; World Vision Chile; TECHO; Junta de Vecinos Alto Manquehue 3 y 4; Fundación Ayla; Fundación Superación de la Pobreza; Asociación Adapt Chile; Asociación Chilena pro Naciones Unidas; Psicólogos Voluntarios de Chile; Corporación Comunidad de Organizaciones Solidarias; Fundación Alto Río; Cáritas Chile; Brigada de Protección Civil Emergencias y Telecomunicaciones. **Colombia** Corporacion Promotora de Resiliencia Comunitaria; Corporación Haciendo Sur; Corporación para la Paz y los Derechos Humanos REDEPAZ; Fundación de Diaconía Pazos; Fundación para el Desarrollo, Gestión Integral del Riesgo y Cambio Climático; Consejo Comunitario General del Río Baudo y sus Afluentes; Fundación para el Bienestar de la Comunidad Proyectando Amor; Organización Nariño Joven; Asociacion Centro de Consultoria Universitaria; Federación Luterana Mundial; Fundacion Pais XXI; Suava Fundación; Cooperativa del Grupo Participativo Local Dibulla Coogrupadi PBA; Asociacion de Jovenes Indigenas Wayuu; Corporación Ocho de Marzo Mujeres y Hombres por la Igualdad; Corporación Gestión del Riesgo Acción Integral; Fundación Azimuth; Corporacion Pro San Juan; Cuerpo de Bomberos Voluntarios de Envigado; Agencia de Desarrollo Local Nariño; Fundacion EDUVIDA por el derecho a la educación y la vida; Corporación Proyectos y Servicios Integrales de Colombia; Fundación del Sur Occidente y Macizo Colombiano; Fundación para el Desarrollo Regional de Nariño; Geological Society of Colombia; Corporación para el Desarrollo Social Comunitario; fundación brisas del norte; Corporacion Cleo; Red Kolumbien; Sinergias – Alianzas Estratégicas para la Salud y el Desarrollo Social; Secretariado de Pastoral Social Riohacha; Corporación Red Constructores de Paz. **Ecuador** Fundación Humanidad y Desarrollo; Fundación Derecho Justica y Paz Para el Buen Vivir; Fundación de Mujeres Luna Creciente; Fundación para el Desarrollo Alternativo Responsable para Galápagos. **Paraguay** Construyendo Sociedad; Asociación Tesai Reka Paraguay; Global Infancia. **Peru** Asociacion de Rescatistas Socorristas y Emergencistas de Iberoamerica; Centro de Investigación y Acción para el Desarrollo Urbano; Asociación Regional de Mujeres Ingenieras de Tumbes; Mujeres Unidas Para Un Pueblo Mejor; International Security and Safety Protection Professional Association; Centro de Estudios y Prevención de Desastres; Practical Action Peru; Centro de Educación y Comunicación Guaman Poma de Ayala; Centro de Capacitación y Prevención para el Manejo de Emergencia y Medio Ambiente; Servicio Ecumenico de Pastoral y Estudios de la Comunicación; Red Ambiental Peruana; Food for the Hungry Peru; Servicio Educativo para el Desarrollo y la Solidaridad; Asociación Ministerio Diaconal Paz y Esperanza; Instituto de Desarrollo Urbano. **Uruguay** Centro de Estudios, Análisis y Documentación del Uruguay; Cultura Ambiental; ASTUR; Asociación Civil Ambientalista de Salto; Amigos del Viento Meteorología Ambiente Desarrollo; Red Uruguaya de ONG Ambientalistas. **Venezuela** Sviluppo dei Popoli; Centro al Servicio de la Acción Popular; Fundación CELTA.

South Asia

Afghanistan Community Action for Healing Poverty Organization; Organization for Saving the Children and Empowering Women; Afghanistan Relief & Sustainable Development Organization; Coordination of Afghan Relief. **Bangladesh** Women's Voice; Kothowain; Development Initiative for Social Advancement; Abdur Rashid Khan Thakur Foundation; Bangladesh NGOs Network for Radio and

Communication; Development Organization of Coastal Area's People; Nowzuwan; Bangladesh Resource Centre for Indigenous Knowledge; Manab Mukti Sangstha; SHOMOGOTO; Integrated Social Development Effort Bangladesh; International Centre for Climate Change and Development; Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Bangladesh; Friendship; Bangladesh Labour Foundation; Bangladesh Alokito Protibondhi Punorbashon Society (BAPPS); Sabuj Foundation; Sopnil Bright Foundation; Sajida Foundation; Voice of South Bangladesh; Association of Voluntary Actions for Society; Coastal Development Partnership; Dhaka Ahsania Mission; Udayan Swabolombee Sangstha; BRAC International; Center for Participatory Research and Development; Tista Environment Development Foundation; Work for a Better Bangladesh (WBB) Trust; Lifelong Education and Development; Participatory Development Action Program; Bangladesh Model Youth Parliament; Shariatpur Development Society; Bangladesh Environment and Development Society; Arjon Foundation; Songshoptaque; Barguna Nari Jagaron Karmosuchi; Krisoker Sor (Farmers' Voice); Youth Foundation of Bangladesh; Aid Organization; Center for Law and Policy Affairs; Human Rights Lawyers' Society; Chandradip Development Society; Association for Community Development; Bangladesh Integrated Social Advancement Programme (BISAP); ActionAid Bangladesh; Coalition for the Urban Poor; United Development Initiatives for Programmed Actions; Shelter; GreenTech Foundation Bangladesh; Jamila Akhter Khatun Boyosko O Shisu Kallyan Kendro; Deepti Bhuban; WAVE Foundation; Agrajattr; Shelter for Women; Human Rights Support Society; Food for the Hungry Bangladesh; Shelter for Slum People; HelpAge International Bangladesh; Jhanjira Samaj Kallyan Sangstha; Christian Aid Bangladesh; Network on Climate Change, Bangladesh Trust; Islamic Relief Bangladesh; Women Development Program; Nari Maitree. **India** Caritas India; Art & Architecture Research Development & Education Foundation; Janakalyan Samitee; Paribartan; Manava Adhikar Seva Samiti; Svayam Bane Gopal; National Youth Service Action & Social Development Research Institute; Adventist Development and Relief Agency India; Centre For Development Research and Management; Center for Environment and Economic Development; The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission On Relief; Action for Community Empowerment; Association for Promotion Sustainable Development; Literacy Agriculture and Medical Project for Rural Development; Gram Vikas Trust; India Youth For Society; Redemption Research For Health and Educational Development Society; Humanity International Foundation; Gautam Buddha Jagriti Society; Kajla Janakalyan Samiti; Sustainable Environment & Ecological Development Society; Poorvanchal Gramin Vikas Sansthan; Humanitarian Aid International; Mahila Margadarshi; Bastab ALF; People's Awareness And Legal Aid Movement; All India Disaster Mitigation Institute; Human Resources and Environment Development Society; Climate Resilient Observing Systems Promotion Council; Orissa State Volunteers and Social Workers Association; North-East Affected Area Development Society; Rural Reconstruction Organisation; Developmental Association for Human Advancement; Indo Global Social Service Society; Doers; UDYAMA; GeoHazards Society; Anchalika Jana Seva Anusthan; Coastal Area Disaster Mitigation Efforts; Social Education For Environment & Development; Shanta Memorial Rehabilitation Centre; Utkal Youth Association for Social Development; Church's Auxiliary for Social Action; Centre for Disaster Risk Reduction & Resilience; Darbar Sahitya Sansada; Network for Youth Developmnet & Healthy Environmnet; Rural Uplift Centre; Manbhum Ananda Ashram Nityananda Trust; Asian Institute of Management Trust; Gopabandhu Seva Parisad; Humara Bachpan Trust; Rising Aryavarta Welfare Society; The Child Trust; Association for Rural Area Social Modification, Improvement and Nesting; Manab Kalyan Khadi Gramodyog Samity; Gram Bharati Samiti; Center of Needy, Creative, Experimental & Participatory Techniques; Samanvay Fraternity Service Society; PDS Educational & Charitable Trust; ActionAid India Association; Dharaninagar Rural Development Society. **Maldives** Aware Society; South Huvadhoo Partners; Maavahi; Maldivian Network to Empower Women; Huvadhoo Aid; Maldives Youth Action Network. **Nepal** Southasia Institute of Advanced Studies; Robotics Association of Nepal; Institute of Himalayan Risk Reduction; Environment and Child Concern Organization-Nepal; Integrated Effort For Development Nepal; National Disaster Management Network of Nepal; Community Development & Advocacy Forum Nepal, Mahottari; Scientology Volunteers Nepal; Koshi Victim's Society; Integrated Self-Help Association for Rural Development; Fulvari Integrated Rural Development Organization Nepal; Karnali Intregated Rural Development and Research Center; Community Rural Development Society – Nepal; Association for Rural Social Welfare Nepal; Voice of Animal Nepal; Reaping Hope; Sustainable Development Policy Institute; Forum for Awareness and Youth Activity, Nepal; Rural

Area Development Programme; Community Support Group Nepal; International Relief Friendship Foundation; Literary Academy for Dalit of Nepal; Nawa Prabhat (NP) Nepal; Nepal Public Awakening Forum, Rukum, Nepal; Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal, Morang; United Mission to Nepal; Centre for Development and Disaster Management; Practical Action Nepal; Friends Service Council Nepal; Mercy Corps Nepal; National Society for Earthquake Technology; Pariwartan Sanchar Samuha. **Pakistan** Development & Empowerment Society (DES); Rural Aid Pakistan; Area Development Organization; Community Development Foundation; Sustainable Development Organization; National Rural Support Programme; Global Educational, Economic and Social Empowerment (GEESE); Sangtani Women Rural Development Organization; National Rural Development Program; Sukaar Welfare Organization; Rural Development Foundation; Participatory Rural Development Society; Huqooq-ul-Ebad Development Foundation; Tal Sparlay (Ever Spring); Pakistan Rural Initiative for Emergency Preparedness, Response and Development; Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment – HOPE'87; Al-Mehran Rural Development Organization; Muzaffarabad Poverty Alleviation Program; Community World Service Asia; Health And Nutrition Development Society; Development of Institution & Youth Alliance; Ecumenical Commission for Human Development; Root Work Foundation; Motto to Empower Health, Education & Rights; Community Development & Entrepreneurship Foundation; Youth Association for Development; Sustainable Environment and Development Foundation; Pattan Development Organisation; Advocacy, Research, Training and Services Foundation; Sahkar Social Welfare Association; Dharti Development Foundation; National Integrated Development Association; Initiative for Development and Empowerment Axis; Rural Infrastructure and Human Resource Development Organization (RIHRDO) KPK, Pakistan; Community Alliance for Development and Resilience; Strategy to Empower People; AZM Foundation; Fast Rural Development Program; Integrated Rural Awareness & Development Organization; JAD (Justice, Aid and Development) Foundation; Pakistan Fisherfolk Forum; Participatory Development Initiatives; Royal Pillars Welfare Foundation; Sindh Community Foundation; Skyian Welfare Organization; Society for Human Rights and Prisoners Aid; Takal Welfare Organization; United Rural Development Organization; Youth for Human Rights Pakistan; Pakistan Rural Initiatives for Emergency Preparedness, Response and Development; Pelican Development Organization; Basic Integrated Rural Development Society; Rural Development Organization Buner; PAK Education Society; Community Initiatives for Development in Pakistan; Islamic Relief Pakistan; Foundation for Rural Development; Indus Consortium; Sungi Development Foundation; National Disability & Development Forum; Community Research and Development Organization; New World Hope Organization; Rural Education and Economic Development Society; Insan Dost Social Organization; Participatory Welfare Services; Nahar King Welfare Organization; Aurat Development Organization; Bright Star Development Society Balochistan; Takhleeq Foundation; Centre for Peace and Development; Fundamental Human Rights & Rural Development Association FHRRDA; Sindh Green Foundation; Saath Development Society; Strengthening Participatory Organization. **Sri Lanka** Integrated Development Association; South Asia Partnership Sri Lanka; Janathakshan (Gte) Ltd.; Olans 93 Friends Association; Duryog Nivaran.

Southern Africa

Lesotho Environmental Health Lesotho Organisation. **Madagascar** Jeunes Actifs pour le Développement Durable Madagascar; Association Volajia; Malagasy Youth for Sustainable Development; Association Haitao – Angovon-Johary – Antok'aina; Sampan'Asa Momba ny Fampandrosoana FJKM; Centre d'Action pour la Promotion de la Résilience; Association Imaintsomavana; Voahary Salama; Young Progress Association; Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Economiques pour le Développement. **Malawi** Badilika Foundation; Grassroots Movement for Health and Development; Outreach Scout Foundation; Malawi Red Cross Society; The Mango Tree Orphan Support Trust Malawi; Centre for Climate Change and Environment Management; E-Life; Foundation for Community Support Services; ActionAid Malawi; Radio Tigabane; Action for Environmental Sustainability; Forum for Concerned Young People; Green Palm Governance, Compliance and Management Centre; Voluntary Aid Services Organization; Student Christian Organization of Malawi; Sustainable Development Initiative; Peoples Federation for National Peace and Development; Civil Society Network on Climate Change; Action Hope Malawi; Centre for Youth and Development; Foundation For Girls Advancement; Good Health Organization; United for Community Outreach Ministries. **Mauritius** Environmental Protection & Conservation Organisation; African Network of Youth Policy Experts.

Mozambique Christian Council of Mozambique; Food for the Hungry Mozambique; Young Successful Association; Conselho Cristão de Moçambique; Associação Esmabama; Food for the Hungry Mozambique; Associação Para Promoção e Desenvolvimento da Mulher; Associação Moçambicana das Mulheres de Carreira Jurídica; Evangelização Geral de Ajuda aos Necessitados; Associação Cultural Para Desenvolvimento Sustentável. **South Africa** Disaster Management Institute of Southern Africa; Spane Foundation; Gender and Disaster Network Africa Region; Southern Africa Society for Disaster Reduction; Leadworks Foundation Community Knowledge Centre; South African Youth Centre for Disaster Risk Reduction; Entabeni Academy; Africa Disability Alliance (ADA); Hope For Africa Foundation. **Swaziland** Christian International Swaziland; Young Mothers Support Group. **Zambia** Zambia Climate Change Network; Network for Youth with a Purpose; Taisuma Mulimi multi purpose cooperative; Disaster Management Training Centre; Educating Girls and Young Women for Development. **Zimbabwe** Secure Future Africa; Counselling Services Unit; Vuka Uzenzele Trust; Masvingo Center for Research and Community Development; Aquaculture Zimbabwe; Centre for Gender and Community Development in Zimbabwe; Health Education Food Organisation; Nyahunure Community Trust; Zimbabwe United Nations Association; Rosa Foundation; Action24; Save Our Environment Trust; Participatory Learning & Action for Community Empowerment; Zero Regional Envirionment Organisation; HelpAge Zimbabwe; Simukaupenye Integrated Youth Academy Zimbabwe; Young Volunteers for the Environment Zimbabwe; Ecumenical Church Leaders Forum; EDZAI ISU Trust; Family AIDS Caring Trust; Zimbabwe Women Youth Empowerment and Development; Youth-led Innovative Engagement with Leadership and Development Trust; Ntengwe for Community Development; Voluntary Service Overseas Zimbabwe; Economic Justice for Women Project; Youth Agrarian Society; The Watchmen Trust.

West & Central Africa

Benin Centre de Recherche et d'Expertise pour le Développement Local; Initiatives pour un Développement Intégré Durable; Entraide Mutuelle et Perpetuels Secours; Organisation pour le Développement Durable, le Renforcement et l'Autopromotion des Structures Communautaires; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Bénin; Promotion Jeunesse Unie pour le Développement; Participation Active des Dirigeants Jeunes Élités Niant l'Aboulie; African Monitoring Observatory on Climate, Waters, Earth, and Cultures; West Africa Network for Peacebuilding Bénin. **Burkina Faso** Association "Sauvons l'Environnement, l'Eau Potable et l'Assainissement pour Tous"; Association pour le Devéveloppement des Initiatives Communautaires Africaines; Africare Burkina Faso; Association Développement Solidaire Durable; Women Environmental Programme Burkina; Alliance Technique D'Assistance au Développement; Réseau MARP Burkina; Action pour la Promotion des Initiatives Locales – ONG APIL Burkina; Association Dignus; Réseau des Jeunes Sahéliens pour le Climat; Association des Arts Solidaires; Ank Wili; Association SOS Santé et Développement Paalga; Actions Pour L'Eco-Développement du Monde Rural; Laboratoire Masaka. **Cameroon** Alternatives Durables Pour le Développement; Green Horizon; Association Camerounaise pour le Développement, l'Entraide Sociale et la Protection de l'Environnement; Green Africa; Forests, Resources and People; Association des Amis de Ngaoundal; Young Volunteers for the Environment Cameroun; African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development; People Earthwise; Association Internationale pour la Protection de l'Environnment en Afrique; Global Movement of Solidarity; Community Agriculture and Environmental Protection Association-Cameroon; Association Sportive et Culture des Jeunes de Nkongmondo; Association des Acteurs de Développement; Association des Leaders pour la Promotion de l'Environnement et du Développement au Cameroun; Femmes-Santé-Développement; Association des Jeunes Ambitieux de Nkongmondo Douala; Action pour le Développement Communautaire; Integrated Youth Empowerment Center; Cameroon League for Development; Geotechnology Environmental Assessment and Disaster Risk Reduction; Action Lab For Development; Initiative Jeunesse Rurale Avenir; People Empowering People (PEP) Africa; International Centre for Environmental Education and Community Development; Communauté et Développement Durable; African Union of Development NGO; Young Volunteers for the Environment Cameroun; Community Action for Poverty Alleviation and Development; Centre for Community Regeneration and Development; Action Sociale pour la Promotion des Initiatives de Développement Communautaire; Ligue pour la Didactique de l'Education relative à l'Environnement; Comite National OMEP (Organisation Mondiale pour l'Education Préscolaire) ou Association des Camerounais pour l'OMEP; Community Information For Climate Action; Refugee Welfare Association Cameroon; Cameroon Gender and Environment Watch; Africa Development Interchange Network; Community

Development Network; Développement Sans Frontières; Promotion de l'Action Sociale pour un Développement Durable; Gospel Outreach Bible & Counseling Institute. **Central African Republic** Groupe d'Action, de Paix et de Formation pour la Transformation; Réseau des Organisation des Jeunes pour l'Environnement et le Développement Durable en Centrafrique; Global Ecovillage Network antenne de la République Centrafricaine; Jeunesse Unie pour la Protection de l'Environnement et le Développement Communautaire; Initiative des Jeunes pour la promotion de la Non-violence en Centrafrique; Centre de Recherche et Appui au Développement; Centre pour l'Information Environnementale et le Développement Durable; ONG La Verdure; Organisation Non gouvernementale Internationale Centre d'Action pour le Développement du Monde Rural Centrafrique-France; Projet Engineering; Organisation D'appui à la Promotion des Initiatives Locales; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Centrafrique; Réseau Climat des Jeunes du Sud-Sahara en Centrafrique; Femmes Sans Frontieres pour le Développement; Jeunesse En Marche pour Centrafrique; Militant pour la Paix et l'Environnement. **Chad** Lead Tchad; Association pour l'autopromotion Rurale; Forum des Jeunes Professionnels de l'Eau du Tchad; Association d'Action pour la Recherche et le Développement du Kanem; Organisation des Jeunes pour la Promotion et le Développement; Cooperative de Développement Agricole la Fraternite de Bousso; SOS Sahel International Tchad. **Democratic Republic of the Congo** Fondation des Oeuvres Pour la Solidarité et le Bien Etre Social; Programme d'Appui et d'Action aux Initiatives pour le Développement; Union des Jeunes pour l'Entrepreneuriat et le développement Endogène; Union for Promotion / Protection, Human Rights Defense and the Environment; Action Sociale Kesho Kongo; Organisation des Jeunes pour la Promotion des Initiatives Communautaires; CongolnThePicture; Africa Reconciled; Action Intégrée pour le Relèvement Communautaire et la Protection de l'Environnement; Ensemble pour la Paix et l'Encadrement de la Femme en Milieu rural; Convention Pour le Bien Etre Social; Action Contre l'Indigence et la Precarite; Humanite Asbl; Jeunes Volontaires de Grands Lacs pour l'Environnement; Association Paysanne pour l'Autosuffisance Alimentaire; Forum des Organisations Nationales Humanitaires et de Développement en République Démocratique du Congo; Action for Improvement of Food for Child and Mother; Bureau of Information Training Researches and Exchanges for Development; Association de Développement pour la Paix et la Reconstruction en République Démocratique du Congo; Appui aux Initiatives Communautaire de Conservation de l'Environnement et de Développement Durable; Association des femmes et hommes unis pour la paix et le développement; Coalition Nationale des Organisations des Volontaires pour le Développement Durable; Compagnie d'Entraide pour la Promotion Industrielle et Agropastorale; Centre pour la Promotion de la Photographie; Initiative pour le Développement et l'Accompagnement des Vulnérables; Réseau Communautaire pour le Pauvre; Association des Femmes pour la Promotion et le Développement Endogène; Action De Solidarite Et D'Appui Au Développement Endogene; Centre National d'Appui au Développement et la Participation Populaire; Conseil Promotionnel pour l'Action des Jeunes en Afrique; Food for the Hungry DRC; Union des Femmes Opprimées; Foyer de Développement pour l'Autopromotion des Pygmées et Indigènes Défavorisés; Action pour la Paix, l'Education et la Défense des Droits Humains; Actions pour le Développement de Lubero; Green Actions DRC; Association pour la Protection de l'Environnement. **Gabon** Réseau des Organisations Libres de la Société Civile pour la Bonne Gouvernance au Gabon; Cercle de Recherche pour la Santé Durable; Femme, Environnement, Santé et Education; Association Gabonaise d'Assistance aux Femmes Indigènes et Indigentes; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Gabon; Alliance Pour la Promotion Sociale et L'aide au Développement; Environnement Sans Frontières; Gabon Ecologie; Association Gabonaise des Oeuvres Sociales; ONG Global Hum International; Association Fondation Villageoise de Gestion de la Nature; Solidarité Justice Environnement Humanisme Chrétien et Santé. **Gambia** Global Youth Innovation Network Gambia Chapter; Sirimang's Foundation for Development; Saama Kairo Federation; Adventist Development & Relief Agency, The Gambia; Beakanyang; Shalom, The Gambia; Health and Development Initiative; Young Volunteers for the Environment The Gambia; Wuli and Sandu Development Agency; Agency for Village Support; Worldview The Gambia; Gambia Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children; Household Disaster Resilience Project; Proactive Youth for Socio-economic and Health Rights; Children and Community Initiative for Development. **Ghana** Centre of Posterity Interest Organization; Human Rights Reporters Ghana; Apostle Padi Ologo Traditional Birth Centre; Nyankonton Aid Foundation; Greener Impact International; Western Region Coastal Foundation; Community and Family Aid Foundation; Elizka Relief Foundation; Global Green

Environmental Network; Abibiman Foundation; Centre for Initiative Against Human Trafficking; Green Africa Youth Organisation; WUZDA – Ghana; Independent Minds Association; Presbyterian Relief Services and Development; Abundant Grace Female Foundation; Paradise Health Mission International. **Guinea** Solidarité Verte; Carbone Guinée; Union pour le Développement et la Coopération (UDEG); Maison des Femmes Solidaires; ONG Synergies & Développement; Développement Pour Tous; Cercle des Formateurs et Acteurs Communautaires de Guinée; Agence Humanitaire Pour Le Development; Actions pour la Santé des Mères et des Enfants de Guinée. **Ivory Coast** ONG Afrique Sante Communautaire; Initiative Village Vert et Solidarité; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Côte d'Ivoire; ONG Mon Environnement; Boaz Développement; Min-dja (Mon héritage); Yes Green Earth; ONG Vie Sacrée; Actions des Jeunes Leaders pour l'Eveil des Consciences; Fraternite Solkidarite Jeunesse Cote d'Ivoire; Fédération Etudiante des Droits de l'Homme; ONG Sante Urbaine et Rurale; Jeunesse pour le Tourisme et l'Ecologie; Association soeurs aidons nos enfants. **Liberia** Mulrany International Liberia; Global Peace and Development Organization; Universal Farmers Association; Young Liberian Women Orgainzation for Improvement Advocacy Network; Youth Empowerment for Progress. **Mali** Association Femmes et Enfants pour le Bien-Etre de Tous; Association Malienne d'Eveil au Développement Durable; Fédération Nationale des Collectifs d'organisations Féminines du Mali; Reseau Des Femmes Pour Les Droits Environnementaux; Association pour le Développement en Zone Aride; Oeuvre Malienne Pour le Développement des Zones Arides; Adventist Development and Relief Agency Mali; Association Malienne d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales; ONG Appui pour la Valorisation et la Promotion des Initiatives Privées; Appui Solidaire pour le Renforcement de L'aide au Développement; Centre Technique pour l'Environnement, la Santé et l'Agriculture; Association de Formation et d'Appui au Développement; Association Malienne pour le Développement, la Protection de l'Environnement et la lutte contre la Desertification; ONG AZHAR; Reseau MUSONET; Association Malienne pour la Solidarité et le Développement. **Niger** Reseau de la Jeunesse Nigerienne sur les Changements Climatiques; Vision Plus; Association des Scouts du Niger; Groupe d'Appui au développement Rural -Recherche Action "SHIRIN GOBE"; Développement pour un Mieux Être; ONG Kawtal; Convergence pour la sécurité alimentaire, la paix et le développement durable; Action pour le Développement du Sahel; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Niger; Action Directe pour la Protection de l'Environnement Bonfery; ONG Appui au Développement Communautaire Tafriy; Association Nationale des Exploitants du Bois du Niger; ONG Tedhelte Entre Aide Niger; Niger Vision. **Nigeria** Lighthope Succor Worldwide Initiative; Initiative for Social Development in Africa; Connected Advocacy For Empowerment And Youth Development Initiative; Asabe Shehu Yar'Adua Foundation; Green Environmental Promoters Society; Treasure of Wisdom Foundation Ministry; Women Environment and Youth Development Initiative; Africa Centre for Citizens Orientation; Environmental Protection Promoters Initiative; Integrity Missions International; Enoch Adeyemi Foundation; Pan African Institute for Entrepreneurship and Community Development; Ukana West Community Based Health Initiative; Victory Walk Initiative; Rising Child Foundation; Unyime-Uboho Women and Children Foundation; Mabeloboh Centre For Save Our Stars; Bege House for support of Orphans & Widows Foundation; Global Hope for Women and Children Foundation; Federation of Muslim Women's Associations in Nigeria; Health Education and Empowerment Initiative; Moses Omagwu Intercessory Ministry; Human Rights and Grassroots Development Society; African Center for Environmental and Rural Development; Welfare for Children and Teenagers Initiative; Youth Crime Watch of Nigeria; Network Advancement Program for Poverty & Disaster Risk Reduction; Kids & Teens Resource Centre; Playsafe Life Care Foundation; Peace Empowerment Foundation; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Initiative; Development Research and Synergy Initiative; Flamebass Foundation; Center for Africa-wide Rural & Urban Campaign on Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation; Nature Cares Resource Centre; Abraham's Children Foundation; Bridge that Gap Hope for Africa Initiative; Rural Community Empowerment Initiative; Sustainable Environment Food and Agriculture Initiative; Children and Young People Living for Peace; Global Relief & Development Mission; Solace For She And Child Care Initiative; CAFSO-WRAG for Development; Development Education and Advocacy Resources for Africa; Centre for Peacebuilding and Disaster Relief; International Center for Peace, Charities and Human Development; International Foundation for African Children; Vicksly Foundation; Phelyn Skill Acquisition Center; Zion Care Life and Family Impact Foundation; Local Communities Development Initiative; Amaka Chiwuike-Uba Foundation; Center for Early Green Education; Kejibaus Youth

Development Initiative; People of Good Heart Initiative; Centre for Disaster Risk and Crisis Reduction; Better Community Life Initiative; Civil Society Action Coalition on Disaster Mitigation; Kazatsi Reconciliation Centre And Human Development; Ohaha Family Foundation; Nurses Across The Borders Humanitarian Initiative; Org. for the Sustainance of the Nig. Environment; Jakinminis International Co Ltd/GTE; Onyemaechi Hope for the Helpless Foundation; Olive Community Development Initiatives; Development Initiative for Community Impact; Country Women Association of Nigeria; Foundation for Environmental Rights, Advocacy & Development; Most Wise Trinity; International Climate Change Development Initiative; Environmental Conflict Mediation and Women Development Initiative; Indomitable Youths Organization; Global Socio-economic and Financial Evolution Network; Divine Act Charitable Trust; Youth for change & social life development foundation aka Youth for change initiative; Development & Integrity Intervention Goal Foundation; Love Chariz Foundation; Women's Right to Education Programme; Women Environmental Programme; Environmental and Rural Mediation Centre; ActionAid Nigeria; Niger Delta Women's Movement for Peace and Development; Critical Path Leadership Initiative; Worthy Life Education and Health Foundation; Building Blocks for Peace Foundation; Centre for Non violence and Gender Advocacy in Nigeria; Healthy Lifestyle for the Less Privileged Organisation; Sanitation and Hygiene Education Initiative; Mallam Garba Foundation. **Republic of the Congo** Association pour le Respect du Droit des Populations Autochtones, du Développement Durable et Droit de l'Homme; Action des Educatrices pour le Développement; Fondation L'Envol; Action Jeunesse pour le Développement; Congo Environnement et Développement; Club pour le Développement Communautaire; Association Congolaise pour le Développement Agricole ACDA; Association MOSOUNGUI; Actions pour l'Environnement et la Solidarité Internationale; Association pour le Développement Urbain et Rural; Association pour le Développement des Activités Communautaires; Association pour les Droits de l'Homme et l'Univers Carcéral; ADCA; Union des Organisations de la Société Civile; Cercle des Droits de l'Homme et de Développement. **Senegal** Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sénégal; Lead Afrique Francophone; Une Enfance Scolarisée pour la Promotion et la Défense des Droits de l'Enfant; LEAD Senegal; Mission Shalom International; Action Solidaire International; Environment and Development Action; Association Africaine pour la Promotion de la Réduction des Risques de Catastrophes; Association Def Kemtalaye Kattane; Coopérative Rurale des Agropasteurs pour le Développement; Alliance des Acteurs et Métiers des Energies au Sénégal; Think Tank Africa WorldWide Group. **Sierra Leone** Economic Justice Network Sierra Leone; Sierra Leonean Youth Agricultural and Community Development Organization; People's Foundation for Humanity Development; Action Aid Sierra Leone; Baoma Chiefdom Development Foundation; Economic Empowerment and Human Rights Sierra Leone (EEHRSI); Bonthe Development Municipal Organization; Bamarba Town Women's Organisation; Reptile and Amphibian Program – Sierra Leone; Initiative for Women and Girls Empowerment; Women's Action for Human Dignity; Young Women Advocacy Network Sierra Leone. **Togo** Association Jeunesse Sensibilisation Action; Plate Forme des Organisations de la Société Civile de Klotu; Nouvelles Alternatives pour le Développement Durable en Afrique; Organisation Pour l'Environnement et le Développement Durable; Institut Africain de Development Social-Formation Togo; Young Volunteers for Water Sanitation and Hygiene; Union des Jeunes pour le Développement à la Base; ONG Santé et Action Globale; Association Youth Power; Forum de la Jeunesse pour le Développement Durable; Programme de Recherches et d'actions pour le développement Intégral des Communautés Africaines; Woezon Afrique; Yoto River Waterkeeper; Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Togo; Association des Scientifiques Environnementalistes pour un Développement Intégré; Organisation des Jeunes Engagés pour le Développement Durable; Dynamique des Volontaires Sociaux; Association Togolaise d'Etude de Recherche et d'Appui au Développement Humain Durable; Jeunes Verts Togo; Association des Volontaires pour l'Environnement Sain; Terre de la Jeunesse Culturelle; Centre d'Action pour le Développement Rural; Association pour la Promotion des Activités de développement – International; Complexe Agro-Pastoral-Echo des Jeunes Ruraux; Jeunesse en Actions Conjuguées pour le Développement Durable; Agricuture-Sol-Eau; Famille Engagée pour le Développement inclusif en Afrique; Terre des Jeunes Togo; Observatoire Ouest Africain du Développement Durable; NGO Mission Des Jeunes; Responsabilité et Initiatives Citoyennes pour Développement; Organisation pour le Développement et Actions Humanitaires; Association EDONU; Association d'Appui aux Activités de Sante Communautaire; Regroupement des Associations pour le Développement Appliqué des Ruraux.

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