Introduction

In 2020/21, we as a global community face an unprecedented moment of crisis. Covid-19 is pushing humanity's resilience to the limit and has vast impacts on the wider social, cultural, economic, political and environmental fabric of our lives and livelihoods.

More than 200 million people have been affected, and sadly more than four million have died. The World Bank estimates the pandemic and the global recession may cause 1.4% of the global population to fall into extreme poverty.

In addition, there were 389 climate change induced disasters recorded in 2020, affecting around 98 million people, as reported by CRED/UNDRR. The impact of individual disasters may seem small when compared with the unprecedented scale of the pandemic. Yet in comparison to the previous two decades, they report that the year saw a higher-than-average number of disasters, and economic losses over $150 billion.

Again, the consequences of these disasters, and the pandemic, have been felt hardest by people most at risk: women, the elderly, persons with disability, people living with underlying health conditions, immigrants and refugees, informal sector workers and young people. Time and again, their experience exposes the underlying fragility and inequalities of the society we live in.

More than ever, the pandemic has driven home the need for an all-society approach. We must focus on coherence within and among the host of global development frameworks that contribute to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals.

The work of civil society organisations on the front line has never been so important - and it has never been so difficult. The pandemic didn't dampen our spirits. Our network of members has now grown to more than 1,600 organisations in 128 countries.

Though we were constrained by not having face to face meetings and conferences, digital technology enabled us to connect with a wider range of members, partners and donors. We brought the voices of communities most at risk to global conversations, including to the High Level Political Forum. Strong relationships with our donors and project partners enabled us to adapt and continue to pursue the strategy of the network and our various projects.

As always, GNDR members are our strength and identity, and we continue to be indebted to them. Here we proudly share our annual report with everyone.

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Our vision

A world in which everyone works together to strengthen the resilience of people most at risk and prevent hazards from becoming disasters.
At a glance

Members say GNDR has enhanced their organisation’s ability to collaborate.

Members say they have a better understanding of how to contribute towards localisation.

Member agree that GNDR has improved their organisation’s ability to implement risk-informed development.

- 450 members from across Africa and Asia took part in national coordination meetings to share learnings and plan joint activities
- 4,000 individuals engaged in advocacy initiatives promoting community-based disaster risk management
- 4,600 displaced people shared their perspectives on risk and resilience as part of our Making Displacement Safer Project
- 79 people from 45 countries attended our proposal writing training session

Global Summit

- 781 people
- 608 member organisations
- 110 countries
Seven principles guide the approach of our members. In the chapters of this report you’ll see where we are putting each of these principles into action.

1. **Start at the local level**
   Recognise the local context and understand community perspectives of risk

2. **Partner and collaborate**
   Work with and across all groups and levels to pursue the interests of people at risk

3. **Include all groups**
   Ensure the inclusion of all groups, particularly those most at risk

4. **Promote gender equality**
   Implement gender-transformative approaches

5. **Mobilise different resources**
   Share resources, build on existing capacities, knowledge and other sources of resilience

6. **Align policies with practices**
   Ensure coherence across disaster risk reduction, climate change and other development frameworks and activities

7. **Be accountable to local communities most at risk**
   Ensure that we are accountable and challenge others to do the same
Our roles

A core strength of our network is the diversity of experience and expertise of members. In this report we highlight in each chapter examples of where we have played each of these roles.

1. **Catalyst**
   We spark action and energy across and beyond this movement of civil society organisations to speed up an all-society approach for resilience; we facilitate and support local action by working in solidarity with people most at risk.

2. **Capacity strengthener**
   We strengthen capacities and capabilities through member-to-member and member-to-partner support.

3. **Convenor**
   We develop and strengthen relationships and partnerships by connecting local, national and international actors, working across different levels, agendas and frameworks.

4. **Thought leader**
   We research, gather, generate and share knowledge, including indigenous expertise and innovations.

5. **Amplifier**
   We mobilise, we harness local voices and we use our collective influence to lobby and campaign for the needs and priorities of people most at risk.

6. **Reporter**
   We strive to ensure greater accountability and transparency through monitoring, reporting and evaluating local-level progress.
GOAL 1

Strengthen the collaboration, solidarity and mobilisation of civil society organisations
Our governance structure ensures that members are represented in an effective, responsive and transparent manner. Every four years members in each country appoint two members to be national focal points (one man, one woman).

In each region these national representatives then come together in what are called regional advisory groups (RAGs). The national focal points are responsible for leading GNDR activities at the national level and convening activities at the regional level. Each regional group is chaired by the Global Board representative from that region, thereby ensuring a bottom-up approach in the governance of our network.

**Elections**

In 2020, the Global Board called for RAGs to be formed in all 13 global regions to ensure members have a formal mechanism for collaboration and engagement. 131 RAG members from 103 countries have been elected to represent the members in their respective countries.

**RAG meetings**

This year 31 online RAG meetings were held. National focal points were oriented to our new five-year strategy. During subsequent meetings members developed regional plans to contextualise and implement the strategy in their regions. Members were also updated on the Secretariat plans and activities; and other operational issues, including an update from the RAG evaluation conducted earlier in the year.

Seven RAGs have now developed regional implementation plans: they have jointly identified activities they will undertake as a part of the network, at the regional and national levels to achieve our global strategic goals.
The East Africa and Central Asia regions have respectively decided to engage in peace-building lobbying, and advocacy to address the protracted risk of conflict in their regions. The West and Central Africa and South Asia members have planned to develop women leadership programmes. Recognising the power of collaboration, 12 regions have facilitated capacity development and knowledge exchange among members, as well as encouraging and leveraging joint participation at regional and global events and pursuing joint advocacy efforts.

In East and Southeast Asia members have agreed to facilitate joint participation and advocacy at the Regional Conference on Humanitarian Affairs. Pacific regional members plan to conduct member-led experience sharing webinars on public health and psychosocial wellbeing, food and water security, and climate resilience.

Regional advisory groups provide a space to form consortia to raise funds together.

Civic space
Being part of the regional advisory groups has also helped broaden civic space. For example, after being inducted into the Central Asia advisory group, the national focal point for Turkmenistan was able to organise a first-ever, two-day workshop for civil society organisations (CSOs) and government representatives in November 2020 on ‘The role of CSOs in enhancing emergency response and preventive measures to natural disasters’.

As an outcome of this webinar the participants were able to present a draft road map to the Civil Defense and Rescue Operations Directorate of the Ministry of Defence, with the aim that CSOs are included at national level disaster risk reduction (DRR) consultations. As a result, some of the participants were invited to the National Platform for DRR organised by the government.
National coordination meetings enable GNDR members to meet. Facilitated by elected representatives in each country – called national focal points – these meetings provide an opportunity to network, collaborate and share knowledge as they deliver the network strategy locally.

This year the meetings were held in November and December. Whilst the Covid-19 pandemic caused severe disruption in Latin America, 19 meetings were able to take place across Africa and Asia in a mixture of face-to-face and online formats. Over 450 members directly participated.

**Collaborative planning**

With the launch of the new GNDR strategy in May 2020, the national coordination meetings provided the chance for member organisations to come together and plan action that they can take together to achieve our three goals of collaboration, localisation and risk-informed development. Members were able to discuss and decide what disaster risk reduction activities should be prioritised at a national level, and joint advocacy to be undertaken.

**Nigeria and Zimbabwe**

In Nigeria and Zimbabwe, attendance at the meetings was also extended to partners, as a way to increase awareness of newly developed advocacy tools. Developed by members as part of our Evidence and Collaboration for Inclusive Development project, the tools provide guidance for civil society organisations on how to create campaign strategies and messages, particularly focused on marginalised groups. Members also shared research outcomes and developed advocacy partnerships to support the rights of women and people with disabilities at the national level.
Republic of the Congo
In the Republic of the Congo, members have agreed to focus on the development and promotion of women leaders as a means to address gender inequality at the heart of disaster risk.

Kyrgyzstan
Representatives of the Ombudsman’s Office and the Ministry of Economy in Kyrgyzstan joined the national coordination meeting and discussed questions from civil society representatives on how to reduce communication and decision-making gaps between government agencies and society. Specifically, they talked about what needs to be changed so that citizens have more confidence in government departments.

Tanzania
Community-based disaster risk management was the focus of discussions in Tanzania. Members shared outputs and experiences from delivering our multi-year project focused on making community-led approach to risk sustainable and scalable. Training was provided to members with a focus on environmental conservation.

Egypt
Members in Egypt prioritised integrating disaster risk reduction concepts and initiatives into current development projects. They also devised ways to coordinate their strong and collective participation in national, regional and global events.

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Environmental initiatives
There have been several environmental initiatives delivered collaboratively by members as a result of the national coordination meetings. In Kenya and Tanzania members have carried out tree planting and conservation awareness projects at the community level.

Digital networks
Many members have overcome the barriers to collaboration caused by the Covid-19 pandemic and government restrictions, by setting up small groups that can share and discuss the network strategy and disaster risk reduction priorities. Groups have made use of digital communication apps like WhatsApp groups to keep in regular communication – and as a means to exchange knowledge and information.
Every two years, we hold a global summit that brings together members, partners and experts in disaster risk reduction. The event is designed to provide a mixture of capacity strengthening, networking and collaboration opportunities.

**Open to all**
Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, our 2020 summit was delivered as an online conference, rather than in person. This was actually a blessing in disguise: we were not limited to our usual capacity of 150 people, but could extend invites to all members.

**Live sessions**
Over three weeks in October, we held 30 live sessions on topics including: how CSOs and parliamentarians can partner; roundtables between donors and local organisations on challenges to localisation; tools to reduce risk in conflict settings; risk-informed development in primary education; and lessons on ecosystem-based approaches to building resilience. Sessions were delivered in English, French, Spanish and Arabic.

The dedicated summit website also hosted a wealth of resources and discussion boards related to our six risk drivers; plus an open space for members to discuss their regional risk reduction priorities.

**Stakeholder representation**
In total, 781 people, representing 608 different member organisations from 110 countries, attended the summit, including people representing communities most at risk, academics, local authorities, national governments, INGOs, donors, and representatives of the World Bank and United Nations.
Presentations and video recordings in four languages from 19 of the sessions are now available on our exclusive members’ Community Platform website. The launch sessions for the new GNDR strategy were attended by 218 people, subsequent to which 93% of participants said that our new five-year approach is useful for their work.

New skills and ideas
76% of participants highlighted that, through engaging in the summit, they learnt new skills, knowledge, ideas and approaches that they can take forward in their work. 60% of participants committed to collaborate with other members on activities after the event.

In our anonymous post-event survey one member reported: “I will use these skills which I learnt from this webinar in my training programme on capacity building under various disaster management programmes at district level.” Another said: “I am going to explore the idea of starting mentorships between local disaster risk reduction experts and development agencies.”
IMPACT STORY

Disability inclusion in the Philippines

GNDR Member organisation A2D Project has played a leading role in developing and facilitating the Cebu disability-inclusive disaster risk reduction network. Executive Director Katherine Velmonte talks about local risks and the inspiring community leader she works with.
Over 100 sensors monitor weather, water and earth movements across the typhoon and earthquake-prone province of Cebu in the Philippines. The data can reportedly warn of potential life-threatening hazards up to nine hours before they occur. But even with sophisticated set-ups like this, people with disabilities continue to face significant challenges when disasters hit.

**Insufficient planning**

Corazon Bajuyo Clarin knows all about these difficulties. After contracting polio in her childhood, the 62-year-old still has reduced mobility and makes use of a wheelchair. ‘It’s hard for me to even run to ask for help,’ she says. ‘Or to move around and reach out for things if I’m not prepared.

‘Eighty percent of people with disabilities would be unable to evacuate immediately without difficulty in the event of a sudden disaster,’ Ms Clarin says. Persons with disabilities are more likely to be left behind or abandoned during disaster evacuations because there is insufficient preparation and planning, as well as inaccessible facilities and services.

**Disaster-inclusive DRR**

Her involvement in disaster risk reduction began after Typhoon Haiyan in 2015. A2D Project organised a series of consultations with stakeholders to document the experiences of persons with disabilities during and after the typhoon. Ms. Clarin’s organisation, Women with Disabilities LEAP to Social and Economic Progress, was actively involved. What started as conversations among organisations of persons with disabilities, community leaders and other disaster front liners became the Cebu Disability-inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction Network, of which Ms Clarin is the current convenor.

**Disability rights**

At present, A2D Project, Ms. Clarin and the members and partners of the network collaborate to advance disability rights in the province. Collaborative initiatives include roadshows, training, radio talk shows, and seminars and conferences that are geared towards mainstreaming inclusion and diversity – not just in disaster risk reduction and emergency preparedness, but in development in general.
IMPACT STORY

Simple solutions
Implementing DRR has many simple solutions: early warning alarms should not only use sound – a flashing light can warn a deaf person of impending hazards. Evacuation routes need to be accessible to people with reduced mobility. Disaster preparedness training should be delivered in sign language, and public resources made available in audio or large text format to ensure accessibility. Government service providers should be given intensive training on employing different inclusive principles and strategies to ensure that no one is excluded and left behind.

Awareness raising
Awareness is often the starting point of inclusivity. The team of trainers led by Ms Clarin is made up of people with disabilities: Marvelous Jorda, a trainer with a visual impairment, often prompts participants to consider how a blind person might evacuate, for example during a fire. Mariah Agbay, a deaf trainer, teaches the essentials of sign language. ‘Police and government representatives should know how to communicate with us,’ she says. ‘This kind of training must be attended by local government units, volunteers, and rescuers,’ Agbay adds. Deaf people like herself need to be the ones conducting the workshops in order to expose the hearing community to the wider community.

A contributor to development
The training team travels around the province to raise awareness of disability inclusion in disaster risk reduction – and to reduce stigma. Whenever there is opportunity, they conduct accessibility audits in buildings and provide recommendations on how to make their venues more accessible.

‘We’ve come to the realisation that we’re part of society,’ Ms Clarin says. ‘We are not a burden to society, but a contributor to development.’

This story was gathered in partnership with UNDRR as part of our Faces of Resilience project.
Champion a localisation movement
694 at-risk communities across 49 countries have assessed threats to their lives and livelihoods, barriers to their inclusion in development plans and activities, and their access to essential resources for resilience building.

To address the gaps they identified, each local community has developed and carried out a local action plan with the support of funding mobilised by the network.

**Community-led**

Communities developed their action plans based on the conclusions drawn from the surveys from our wider Views from the Frontline project. The local action plans were then developed by communities together with local stakeholders, such as government authorities and civil society organisations.

**Action plans**

Local action plans address underlying risk factors such as poverty, lack of access to water, poor engagement of communities in risk reduction processes by local governments, and conflict, amongst others. Each plan identifies key activities that should be undertaken, by whom, and the resources needed. The funding gives each community an opportunity to implement one priority activity from their action plan, with the aim of triggering further initiatives.

**Localisation**

The process for creating local action plans is a step towards localisation: communities take their own decisions on the actions that help them to reduce the risks they face. These plans have developed synergies between local communities and other stakeholders, and provided the impetus for sustained engagement and collaboration at the local level for collective decision making.
In Bangladesh, communities have created a civic engagement alliance – an advocacy platform that will give space to communities to engage effectively with the local government. Community-based organisations will also be part of this alliance.

In Mali, communities have taken action collectively with community-based organisations to train residents in conflict management and resolution. The results show that Views from the Frontline action planning activities have contributed towards building a more cohesive approach to reducing the impacts of disaster risks at the local level.

In Tajikistan, two urban municipalities have realised the importance of access to information on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation, and have integrated this as one of their action points. Many local civil society organisations engaged in the Views from the Frontline programme are now replicating this approach in the other communities facing similar risks.

One of the most significant impacts of our programme has been the ability of communities to identify their own issues and solutions and implement them in collaboration with the local government and civil society. Action plans have also initiated activities that strengthened the engagement of local actors with communities. Communities have piloted new ideas, serving as an example for other communities or local governments to replicate.
Community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM) is an approach that enables communities to monitor and assess their own risks, plans and implementation actions for reducing disasters.

However, these initiatives can often fail because communities are excluded from wider decision-making processes led by local authorities and other stakeholders. Our project, led by GNDR members, aims to make CBDRM approaches sustainable and institutionalised, by identifying policies, structures and mechanisms that can provide an enabling environment for local disaster risk reduction.

**Collective experience**
In the first two years of the project a toolkit was produced which synthesised the collective experiences of over 200 civil society organisations working in CBDRM – and the key success factors for scaling out these approaches.

**Shared learning**
This year project partners across Asia, Africa and Latin America shared their learning directly with local government authorities and organisations working at national and regional levels – with the aim of building political commitment and accountability to communities most at risk.

**Advocacy campaigns**
To support these activities, advocacy training was provided to the project partners by the GNDR Secretariat. Six partners then held local workshops with other civil society organisations and key stakeholders to develop joint national advocacy plans. The resulting awareness-raising campaigns in each country demanded change from their governments.

The successful campaigns led to national collaboration meetings, attended by government...
Community-based disaster risk management

 authorities responsible for disaster management, national civil society organisations and the media. Attendees discussed the gaps identified and the commitment required from all stakeholders. The advocacy initiatives engaged over 300,000 people globally.

India

Partners of SEEDS, an NGO in India, worked with the National Disaster Management Authority and Policy Commission to address policy gaps such as: a lack of access to resources by communities, and the lack of participation of communities in development plans, processes and monitoring.

Philippines

In the Philippines, our project partner, Centre for Disaster Preparedness, developed a local version of the toolkit for institutionalising CBDRM. An online digital campaign and a series of webinars highlighted the value of community-based approaches. The toolkit is now established as a guide for all national and local civil society organisations working to integrate community-led processes into risk management in the country.

Burkina Faso

In Burkina Faso, an advocacy workshop organised by R-MARP, led to the signing of charters with four municipalities to integrate DRR plans into community development plans.

Dominican Republic

In the Dominican Republic, a joint awareness campaign; organised by SSID was delivered by the national office of meteorology, local authority departments, the Red Cross, and various church groups.

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Localisation

Following the success of our initiative, the project funder, USAID, has also revised aspects of their funding application guidelines to incorporate the key factors for making CBDRM sustainable. The significance of this is that organisations applying for funding for community mobilisation need to outline all of the considerations.

Each of these achievements of the project are a positive step towards the localisation of disaster risk reduction and a shift in power towards communities most at risk.
In our 2019 members survey, 68% of respondents said they needed support to strengthen their fundraising capacity. Members said they wanted to understand which donors might be most likely to support their work and develop skills in writing proposals for funding grants.

To meet these needs, we held a series of proposal writing workshops, as part of the GNDR global summit in October. Each session was tailored to the needs of civil society organisations in a specific global region.

The content focused on the structure of proposal documents and the key requirements of donors, for example: a problem statement and theory of change; an accurate budget; and a demonstration of how a prospective project matches a donor’s objectives.

Meeting member needs

We held a session called ‘Top 3 proposal writing challenges’ that answered the key difficulties members’ said they face in composing grant submissions. This included topics such as: how to approach a donor; how to construct a strong narrative; and how to put together a logical framework. 79 participants attended the session, with participants from 45 countries including Benin, Thailand, Rwanda, Argentina, Egypt, DRC, Yemen to name a few.

Feedback from members suggested that they found these sessions immensely helpful for gaining a better understanding of the key elements of what goes into a successful proposal, and also in understanding the grant-making process from a donor perspective.

Stronger collaboration

Follow-up sessions were held for each region on how to partner with other organisations to form a consortium that can collectively approach funders.
The aim of these sessions was to support members in forming stronger collaborations. The session looked at tools to use to explore areas such as strengths and synergies between potential partners, alongside considering weaknesses and differences in structure and decision-making. Following the training the GNDR regional advisory group in southern Africa submitted a proposal to the UN Democracy Fund, which they had developed together at our summit.

Regional fundraising
As part of our regional advisory group meetings at the beginning of 2021, presentations were given by our fundraising coordinator on how to do regional fundraising. To support members further, fundraising tips and donor calls are shared on a weekly basis on the exclusive member website, the Community Platform, with the aim of increasing capacity and providing opportunities to put training into practice.

The initiatives have led to discussions amongst member organisations in each region on forming proactive consortia to apply for joint funding proposals.

Joint proposals
These combined fundraising capacity strengthening initiatives have led to discussions amongst member organisations in each region on forming proactive consortia with the view to applying together for a joint proposal. This has been strong in the East Africa region where members are collaboratively looking for a donor call to apply for together. In addition, networking and the sharing of learning and best practice in relation to fundraising has continued through regional advisory groups and national coordination meetings.
IMPACT STORY

Women leaders tackle disaster risk in Brazil

GNDR member Rodrigo Dalmeida has spent more than a decade bringing together community members, civil society organisations and the local government to tackle disaster risk. He describes his work with one community in Rio de Janeiro that has taken action to reduce the impact of floods.

Photo: UNDRR/Julia Lemos Lima
Christina Rosario de Oliveira is one of a dozen volunteers that monitor rainfall and river levels in Itaipava, a mountainous region of Rio de Janeiro state. Affectionately called ‘the stone that cries’, the valley has experienced widespread flooding, resulting in the loss of many lives and homes.

Community leadership

The volunteers led by Christina now take responsibility for monitoring rainfall and river levels along a 12km stretch of the Piabanha River. Data is shared digitally and the group communicates using WhatsApp.

Her journey to becoming a leader in her community started back in 2008. Heavy rain resulted in major flooding across the Cuiabá Valley. ‘It was as if my house had been in the middle of the sea,’ she says. ‘And when I looked around in the distance I could see little boats, only those were other houses.’

Her ground floor home and many of her possessions were ruined by the floodwater. She was pregnant at the time and the experience caused her to lose her baby.

Before the next floods hit in 2011, she had managed to rebuild her family home on the second floor. For the month and a half that followed the storm Christina managed to shelter a dozen families in her 90 square metre house. 40 people who had been made homeless by the disaster stayed with her.

A new approach to risk

I met Christina a few months after. I was training volunteers in school safety activities for Save the Children and she was working for one of the schools engaged in the project. Later I designed a project based on school safety and community civil defence groups and it brought us together again.

The experience of flooding in Rio de Janeiro state demanded a new approach to risk management.
The introduction of a federal law in 2012 established the National Civil Defence System: a mechanism for linking national government agencies with communities in at-risk areas. Local civil defence centres, known as NUDECs, were formed by groups of residents who received training in disaster prevention and emergency response.

Civil defence partnerships

Christina has dedicated part of her home to be the full-time office and working space where her group of volunteers meet. They work in direct partnership with the municipal civil defence department, allowing local data to be shared and joint response action agreed during heavy rainfall.

Women lead the action

All of the volunteers are women living in the neighbourhood and include healthcare workers, teachers and housewives. Throughout 2020-21 the group has mapped the dangers the community faces, such as floods and landslides. They have outlined evacuation plans and provided training in risk management, for example in schools. The volunteers have enabled residents to identify risks where they live themselves – and use that knowledge to prevent future disasters.

Stakeholder engagement

I have been privileged to work with Christina and her group numerous times over the years on collaborative disaster risk reduction work – bringing together the volunteers in her NUDEC with civil society organisations and local authorities.

‘After all that happened to me,’ Christina says, ‘I decided to stay in my community. I got to love my community. And so, I came to realise: “What can I do to improve the place I love so much?”’ Some people will say the role of women is to wash, iron, tidy and cook. But no. There are many other important roles within society, within the community, that need to be valued.

This story was gathered in partnership with UNDRR as part of our Faces of Resilience project.
GOAL 3

Strive for risk-informed development
Over 80 million people worldwide were forcibly displaced by the end of 2020. On average, people are displaced for a duration of 20 years. A new GNDR project aims to protect lives, livelihoods and assets for displaced people in urban areas.

Funded by USAID, the activities of the project include research to gather information on the direct experiences of displacement, as well as successful local solutions and advocacy campaigns.

So far members implementing the initiative have interviewed 4,600 displaced people in 11 countries. 70% of interviewees are still affected by disasters, and in some cases years have passed since the initial event that caused them to leave their home.

There is a clear lack of basic services such as food, water, education and health. Displaced people remain incredibly vulnerable, often living on the outskirts of cities in informal settlements without secure work, homes or health and social services.

Iraq

Displaced people in Iraq are no exception. Current data shows over one million people are displaced and nearly 6.5 million are 'people of concern'. Years of sectarian violence and conflict have forced thousands to seek shelter in the city of Mosul. Upon arrival, they've found themselves at risk of new hazards.

One of our member organisations in Iraq who, for security concerns asked to remain anonymous, is delivering our project on-the-ground. In Mosul they have identified where critically vulnerable groups are living and conducted surveys and focus groups to understand their situation. They've also sought the perspectives of host communities and local government representatives.
Innovative solutions

The collated research will be used to inform and create innovative solutions to build resilience amongst displaced people. Decisions on what solution to trial will be made involving the most at-risk people themselves.

Our member reports: ‘We have a long history of dealing with internally displaced people to address their needs. But we are using this project to know more on how to employ a disaster risk reduction strategy to build up their long-term resilience. This means focusing on efforts to strengthen their capacity, to restore and sustain their lives and livelihoods, and be better equipped for future conflict and disasters so they don’t have the same damaging effect again.’

Direct representation

As part of planned advocacy efforts GNDR members will ask local and national governments to ensure displaced populations are represented in the decisions that affect their lives. This could be through consultation on policies, plans and reviews of work; giving access to financial resources to help reduce risks; or giving people access to timely and usable information.

‘In the first months of our project,’ the member in Iraq says, ‘our relationship with internally displaced people has improved – especially because we have promised them that we will try our best to ensure their voice reaches local government representatives. This is a critical starting point for building resilience as, without it, we cannot respond. We hope that the government listens to their voices and alleviates their suffering.’
Advocating for community priorities

GNDR members and the communities they work with experience the impact of disasters firsthand. To ensure development is risk-informed a thorough understanding of local realities is needed, as well as the participation of all society groups.

To address this challenge, GNDR is working closely with the UNDRR Stakeholder Engagement Mechanism (SEM), a group that brings together representatives from civil society groups and the private sector, to jointly advocate for risk-informed development and an all-of-society approach to resilience. GNDR has been leading the SEM since its formal launch in 2019.

All-of-society approach

Our work is anchored on the principle of partnerships and all-of-society approaches to achieving our strategy; our involvement in the SEM has contributed to making it an example of multi-stakeholder collaboration at the international level.

This year we raised awareness on the importance of resilience approaches to tackle Covid-19. For example, engaging local actors to get a full understanding of the consequences of the pandemic on communities, and looking at response measures that build back better and increase prevention in the future.

Protect the most vulnerable

We organised various webinars, including at the High Level Political Forum for Sustainable Development, the London Climate Week and a preparatory event for the 2021 Food Systems Summit. The foundation of our engagements was a joint statement issued at the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic that highlighted the key messages of the SEM. One such message was a call for stronger commitment to protect the most vulnerable from this and future disasters.
Covid-19
During the summer of 2020, SEM members shared their experiences of responding to Covid-19 while dealing with other risks. These stories were compiled in a report that highlights how pre-existing DRR activities contribute to a better and more effective response to the pandemic. The executive summary is available on UNDRR’s website.

These activities made the group’s messages more visible to policy-makers at the international level. The webinars also resulted in increased collaboration among SEM members to strengthen our engagement in key international processes.

Strengthen partnerships
Through their engagement in the SEM, organisations traditionally under-represented (such as indigenous people, people with disabilities, local CSOs) were able to strengthen their partnership with UNDRR. As a result, the SEM was invited to provide input to their new strategic framework guiding its activities between 2022 and 2025, and to support stakeholders’ engagement in global DRR platforms.

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Systematic inclusion
Increased collaboration with UNDRR has resulted in a more systematic inclusion of CSOs and other non-governmental actors in the work of this UN agency. This is a first but important step in ensuring an all-of-society approach to resilience policy-making. By engaging in these processes, we contribute experiences and lessons learnt from people at the front line of disasters. This also shows the wealth of knowledge communities have in resilience building.

Moreover, by engaging in discussions on sustainable development, climate change and food security, SEM highlighted the importance of integrating resilience in sectors where risk is not always taken into account.
Many of the communities our members work with face the impact of climate-induced disasters. Our three-year Views from the Frontline programme has captured the experiences of people in nearly 700 communities. These people have now devised local action plans to tackle the risks they face.

Communities around the world have identified the key activities that will enable them to mitigate and adapt to the impact of a changing climate. For example: building the skills of smallholder farmers on climate-smart agriculture; raising awareness through reforestation campaigns; addressing issues of solid waste management; and advocacy work with local and national governments on implementing policies related to climate change adaptation.

**Zimbabwe**
In Zimbabwe, farmers were trained on land management approaches that integrate cropland, livestock and forest to address the interlinked challenges of food security and climate change. Civil society organisations were also supported to engage with stakeholders to ensure policy coherence at the local level.

**Vanuatu**
In Vanuatu, communities have set up a committee to address the impacts of climate change. The committee will form part of the National Disaster Management Office in each district. Activities will include developing a cropping calendar and new data collection.
Cameroon
The key outputs from all of the Views from the Frontline action plans on climate change focused on the three A’s: action, awareness and advocacy. Examples of action include: planting trees; developing solid waste management systems; undertaking training; and developing cropping calendars. Young people in Cameroon were equipped to recycle and manage plastic waste, which not only developed their understanding of material and environmental management, but facilitated self-employment and entrepreneurship.

**Views from the Frontline action plans on climate change focused on the three A’s: action, awareness and advocacy**

Niger
Communities in Niger led awareness-raising campaigns on protecting their ecosystems, while also creating new income opportunities by diversifying livelihoods impacted by climate variability.

Although each community activity connected to climate change, the outcome was not the same because they focused on different climate impacts – such as food and water insecurity, ecosystem degradation, the loss of livelihoods, and forced youth migration.

Zimbabwe
Our national-level programme partners in Zimbabwe used the evidence gathered at the community level to engage with the national authorities to ensure policy coherence of disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation at the local level. Programme partners also tested alternative livelihood options arising out of the recycling and reuse of plastic waste. And actions to reduce soil degradation and protect ecosystems and forest lands, simultaneously support environmental conservation and help reduce the impact of climate change.

Local risk governance
In addition, our programme provided opportunities for communities to engage with local risk governance systems, policy work and the implementation of development plans. For example, establishing each community committee was a step towards institutionalising the process of engagement with local risk governance management systems. And campaigns on reforestation and solid waste management helped to sensitise communities to environmental protection.

Community climate action

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We have collated local voices and shared them with governments making development decisions and the international agencies that influence their policies and projects.

If development decisions fail to take into account how floods can exacerbate poverty, or how epidemics destroy incomes, then lives and development gains can be lost. But all too often these decisions are made without the use of local evidence or listening to people directly experiencing disasters.

**Locally gathered data**

We examined all the local data from our programme and analysed the findings of our members who conducted the surveys at the community level in 50 countries. Our online global report provides nine conclusions as to why people are still losing their lives and livelihoods to disasters.

**Key findings**

As highlighted in our report, only 16% of people at risk feel included in the decisions about how to reduce their own risk. Poor planning of participation, in terms of timing and convenience, prevents many citizens from participating in local resilience plans and actions.

Responsibilities are also not being appointed: half of local government respondents said that no office is specifically responsible for assessing and addressing community risks. And eight out of ten community members say they can’t access funds to build their own resilience.

Since the release of this report, governments at national and sub-national level in 25 countries have acknowledged the value of citizen-based data as an input to their plans and policies.
Nature-based solutions

Our report has also been presented to the UN Environment Programme, who have used the conclusion that 60% of community members say that ecosystem-based approaches aren’t used in building resilience in their community, to support their strategy for increasing nature-based solutions.

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Global impact

Two donor institutions that are GNDR partners – the Swiss Development Cooperation and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency – have used our data in their triangulation of information to arrive at funding decisions.

The UN Stakeholder Engagement Mechanism has drawn on the conclusion that two-thirds of community members say that local investment projects don’t consider local risks, to design a joint evidence-based advocacy campaign on the need for risk-informed development.

New approaches

The report has also been used by multiple universities to define further research projects, including those on multi-hazard decision making in cities, and gender-transformative approaches to eco-DRR.

Finally, we have used the report to define our new GNDR strategy. Each strategic goal has emerged from one of the conclusions of the report and has a baseline from the data. We have committed to address three of the conclusions over the next five years.
IMPACT STORY

Reducing farmers’ vulnerability to floods in Malawi

GNDR members Tambuzgani Msiska and Allan Mhlanzi from Plan International Malawi have worked directly with farmers to reduce risks associated with flooding. Here they describe the experiences of one farmer they have collaborated with.
‘If someone is to stay with hunger it’s their choice now,’ John Mphaya says. It’s a bold statement from someone who only a few years ago lost his home, possessions and only source of income during widespread floods. And the threat of those seasonal floodwaters hasn’t gone away.

John and his wife Esinala are maize farmers who live with their seven children in Magombo village at the foothills of Mount Mulanje in southern Malawi. In 2015 their village was hit by heavy rains and flooding after the bank of a nearby river burst. ‘Water filled the entire village,’ he says.

Loss of income

The floodwaters washed away their field of maize – their income – and destroyed their home. He and his family, along with neighbouring farmers, had to wait on the mountainside until the floodwater receded.

‘We came back here to rebuild our life,’ he says, referring to their return home. ‘That year I harvested a lot less than usual. I even failed to provide the necessary support for my children’s education. I opted to get into debt.’

Reducing vulnerability

The threat of floods remains but the community of farmers in Mulanje, including John and Esinala, have managed to reduce the risk they face and prevent another disaster. Not by preventing floods – but by reducing their vulnerability.

They have recently been part of an agriculture irrigation project supported by Plan International Malawi. The community has built a weir on the river. This intervention controls the water flow, and channels and pipes irrigate each farmer’s small patch of land with coverage of 13 hectares.

Community participation

‘I was involved in the construction of the scheme – mixing cement and bringing construction stones,’ John says. ‘Both men and women took part in the construction work because this is something that we had wanted for a long time.’

The water improves the quality of the soil and enables John and Esinala to plant and harvest three times a year, instead of just once. They now reap up to 2,500 kg of maize annually – nearly double their previous yield. The maize has a market value of US$1,600, depending on prices and seasonal demand.

both men and women took part
‘Things have changed for the better,’ Esinala says. ‘We no longer lack food. We are also able to take a portion of the harvest and sell it to cover other household spending.’

**Sustainable livelihoods**

The additional income has allowed them to pay off the credit they took after the floods and replace their mud dwelling with a home made of bricks and mortar. The family is able to pay secondary school fees for their children. They have also acquired a small building where they can safely store grains for future consumption or sale. John bought a plot of land where he has now constructed a house for renting out. He also purchased two cattle and five goats which will be a source of income once sold. ‘I learnt that having multiple sources of income is one of the ways of reducing vulnerability, hence my reason to diversify,’ John says.

**Man-made solutions**

Preventing floods is the next step. ‘As people we can implement man-made solutions to help change the situation,’ John says, ‘because if floods are happening it is due to deforestation, soil erosion and land degradation.’ The community plans to undertake agroforestry next and build the capacity of farmers to protect their land.

Until then, floods may return, but John and his family are now more resilient – their home will not be washed away, and they have savings and stored grains to sustain themselves. ‘Problems will always be there, but life is better now,’ he says. ‘Life has transformed.’

This story was gathered in partnership with UNDRR as part of our Faces of Resilience project.
## Finances

### Grant income by donor

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*Grant income by donor includes contributions from various governmental and development agencies.*

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*Note: This information is from the GNDR Annual Report 2020/21.*
## How have we spent our money?

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<td>Strengthen the collaboration, solidarity and mobilisation of civil society organisations. This included funds for members to hold national coordination meetings, our annual Regional Advisory Group meetings and Global Board meetings. We also delivered our mass-engagement Global Summit event and other capacity-building activities for members.</td>
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<td>Champion a localisation movement. This included funds for the design and implementation of <em>Views from the Frontline</em> community actions plans, and national and regional community-based disaster risk management campaigns. It also included funds for capacity strengthening and resources for members on fundraising and proposal writing.</td>
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<td>Strive for risk-informed development. This included funds for gathering community perspectives for our <em>Making Displacement Safer</em> project. It also includes funds for creating local action plans on climate change for <em>Views from the Frontline</em>. We also produced our Global Report and supported members and staff to attend online regional and global advocacy events to share the voices and asks of the most at-risk.</td>
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**Total expenditure**: £2,155,017
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South Sudan
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Change in Uganda; Community Restoration Initiative Project; Uganda Change Agent Association; Youth and Women for Opportunities Uganda; Sugu 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 Community Development Organization; Youths in Technology and Development Uganda; Voluntary Actions for Development (VAD); Give Hope Uganda; Girls to Lead Africa; Nabwya Charity Foundation Ltd; Rights for Disability Development Foundation; Adventist Development & Relief Agency Uganda; Community Transformation Foundation Network; Foundation for Development and Relief Africa; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development Initiative; Development Network of Indigenous Volunteer Associations; Uganda National NGO Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Youth4biodiversity Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Uganda National NGO the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development and Relief Africa; Food for Foundation Network; Foundation for Adventist Development & Relief Agency and Hungary; Give2Asia; Asia; Girls to Lead Africa; Voluntary Action for Development (VAD); Give Hope Uganda; Girls to Lead Africa; Nabwya Charity Foundation Ltd; Rights for Disability Development Foundation; Adventist Development & Relief Agency Uganda; Community Transformation Foundation Network; Foundation for Development and Relief Africa; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development Initiative; Development Network of Indigenous Volunteer Associations; Uganda National NGO Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Youth4biodiversity Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Uganda National NGO the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development and Relief Africa; Food for Foundation Network; Foundation for Adventist Development & Relief Agency and Hungary; Give2Asia; Asia; Girls to Lead Africa; Voluntary Action for Development (VAD); Give Hope Uganda; Girls to Lead Africa; Nabwya Charity Foundation Ltd; Rights for Disability Development Foundation; Adventist Development & Relief Agency Uganda; Community Transformation Foundation Network; Foundation for Development and Relief Africa; Food for the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development Initiative; Development Network of Indigenous Volunteer Associations; Uganda National NGO Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Youth4biodiversity Forum; Beaton Foundation Initiative; Africa 2000 Network Uganda; Uganda National NGO the Hungry Ethiopia; Destiny Community Development and Relief Africa; Food for Foundation Network; Foundation for Adventist Development & Relief Agency South America

Argentina

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Chile

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Colombia
Corporación Promotora de Resiliencia Comunitaria; Corporación Haciendo Sur; Corporación para la Paz y los Derechos Humanos REDEPAZ; Fundación de Amazonas; Fundación para el Desarrollo, Gestión Integral del Riesgo y Cambio Climático; Consejo Comunitario General del Río Baudó y Sus Afuertes; Fundación para el Bienestar de la Comunidad Proyectando Amor; Organización Nariño Joven; Red Kolumbien; Asociación Centro de Consultoría Universitaria; Federación Luterana Mundial; Sinergias – Alianzas Estratégicas para la Salud y el Desarrollo Social; Fundacion Pax XXI; Suuca Fundación; Cooperativa del Grupo Participativo Local Dibulla Coorganizado PBA; Asociación de Jóvenes Indígenas Wayúu; Corporación Ocho de Marzo Mujeres y Hombres por la Igualdad; Corporación Gestión del Riesgo Acción Integral; Fundación Azúmuth; Corporación Por San Juan; Corporación Red Constructores de Paz; Cuerpo de Bomberos Voluntarios de Enviado; Agencia de Desarrollo Local Nariño; Fundación EDUVIDA por el derecho a la educación y la vivienda; 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; Corporacion para el Desarrollo Comunitario; Fundacion Brigas del Norte; Secretariado de Pastoral Social Riohacha; Corporacion CLEO

Ecuador
Fundación Creciente; Fundación para el Desarrollo Alternativo Responsable para Galápagos

Paraguay
Construyendo Sociedad; Asociación Tesai Reka Paraguay; Global Infancia

Perú
Asociación de Rescatistas Socorristas y Emergencias de Iberoamerica; Centro de Investigación y Acción para el Desarrollo Urbano; Asociación Regional de Mujeres Ingenieras de Timbres; Mujeres Urdidas 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 Ecuenciano 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 Diocesal Paz y Esperanza; Instituto de Desarrollo Urbano Uruguay

Uruguay
Centro de Estudios, Análisis y Documentación del Uruguay; Cultura Ambiental; ASTUR; Asociación Civil Ambientalista de Salto; Amigos del Viento Meteorología Ambiental Desarrollo; Red Uruguaya de ÓNG Ambientalistas

Venezuela
Sviluppo del Popolli; 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
Social Edification of Beggars Assimilation Society; Women's Voice; Kothawon; Development Initiative for Social Advancement; Abdur Rashid Khan Thakur Foundation; Bangladesh NGOs Network for Radio and Communication; Development Organization of Coastal Area's People; NOWNZUWAN; UTHIAN (Unprivileged to the Humanitarian Action Need); Aklokip Foundation; Bangladesh Resource Centre for Indigenous Knowledge; Manab Muki Sangsth; SHOMOGOTO; Integrated Social Development Effort Bangladesh; International Centre for Climate Change and Development; Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Bangladesh; Friendship; Bangladesh Labour Foundation; Bangladesh Aklebo Protopbando Punurbashon Society (BAPPS): Sahub Foundation; Sopnir Right Foundation; Sadaja Foundation; Voice of South Bangladesh; Association of Voluntary Actions for Society; Coastal Development Partnership; Dhaka Ahisina Mission; Udyvan Swabokelome Sangsth; BRAC International; Center for Participatory Research and Development; Jugantor; Samaj Unnayan Sangsth (JUS); Poverty Eradication Program (PEP); Gianochetona Bangladesh; Tista Environment Development Foundation; Work for a Better Bangladesh (WBB) Trust; Lifelong Education and Development; Participatory Development Action Program; Bangladesh National Youth Parliament; Shariatpur Development Society; Bangladesh Environment and Development Society; South Asia Human Rights Forum; Sangsthan; Barguna Nari Jagonar Karmosuch; Kriskoler Sor (Farmers' Voice); Youth Foundation of Bangladesh; Aid Organization; Center for Law and Policy Affairs; Human Rights Lawyers' Society; Chandrapol Development Society; Association for Community Development; Bangladesh Integrated Social Development Programme (BISP); ActionAid Bangladesh; Nari Maitree; Coalition for the Urban Poor; United Development Initiatives for Programme Actions; Shelter; GreenTech Foundation Bangladesh; Jamila Aiatk Khator Boysosko O Shisu Kalyan Kendro; Development Organization of Coastal Area's People; Human Rights Development Org.; UDAYAN Bangladesh; Bright Bangladesh Forum; Social Economic Development Society; Alhaj Shamsul Hoque Foundation; We Care You; WAVE Foundation; Agrajattra; Shelter for Women; Human Rights Support Society; Food for the Hungry Bangladesh; Shelter for Slum People; HelpAge International Bangladesh; Jahnira Samaj Kalyan Sangsth; Christian Aid Bangladesh; Network on Climate Change; Bangladesh Trust; Islamic Relief Bangladesh; Women Development Program; Society for Rural Basic Need

India
Caritas India; Art & Architecture Research Development & Education Foundation; Janakalyan Samitee; Paribaritan; Manava Adhikar Seva Samiti; Swayam Bane Gopal; National Youth Service Action & Social Development Research Institute; Adventist Development and Relief Agency India; Centre for Research Development and Management; Spandan; Bolangir Bikash Parishad; Panabeda Vikash Parishad; Development in Education and Environment Protection; Associated Social Service Agency; The Resilient Foundation; Center for Environment and Economic Development; The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission On Relief; Action for Community Empowerment; Association for Promotion Sustainable Development, Life Or 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; Janakalyan Pratishthan; Gautam Buddha Jagriti Society; Kaja Janakalyan Samiti; Sustainable Environment & Ecological Development Society; Poorvanchal Gramin Vikas Sansthan; Humanitarian Aid International; Mahila Margadarshi; Calcutta Society for Professional Action in Development; Aide et Action (India); Muslim Business Council of India; Organisation of Disaster Managers; PARDA; Women's Organisation for Socio- Cultural Awareness Awareness; Society for the Welfare of Weaker Sections, Bastabd ALF; People's Awareness And Legal Aid Movement; All India Disaster Mitigation Institute; Human Resources and Environment Development 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 Development; Indo Global Social Research Society; Dds; UDYAMA; GeoHazards Society; Anchalta Jana Seva Anusuchit; Coastal Area Disaster Mitigation Institutes; Rural For Environment & Development; Shanta Memorial Rehabilitation Centre; Uttal Youth Association for Social Development; Church's Auxiliary for Social Action; Centre for Disaster Risk Reduction & Resilience; Darbar Sahitya Sansad; Network for Youth Development & Healthy Society; Rural Uplift Centre; Centre for Health and Resource Management; Manishan Ananda Ashram Nityananda Trust; New Media Foundation;
Members

Mahatma Phule Samaj Seva Mandal;
Asian Integrated Trust;
Gopabandhu Seva Parishad; Humara Bachpan Trust; Rising Aryavarta Welfare Society; The Child Trust; Association for Rural Area Social Modification; Improvement and Nesting; Manab Kalyan Khadi Gramodayog Samiti; Gram Bharati Samiti; Center of Needy, Creative, Experimental & Participatory Techniques; Sanmaran Fraternity Service Society; PDS Educational & Charitable Trust; Action Aid India Association; MOTHER Society; VIKASH; 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; Kashi Victim’s Society; Integrated Self-Help Association for Rural Development; Fulvari Integrated Rural Development Organization Nepal; Karnali Integrated 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; Panwani Sanchar Samuh; Nepal Public Awakening Forum, Rukum, Nepal; Federation of Community Forestry Users Nepal, Morang; United Mission to Nepal; Consortium for Land Research and Policy Dialogue; Centre for Development and Disaster Management; Practical Action Nepal; Friends Service Council Nepal; Mercy Corps Nepal; National Society for Earthquake Technology;

Pakistan
Development & Empowerment Society (DES); Rural Aid Pakistan; Area Development Organization; Community Development Foundation; Sustainable Development Organization; National Rural Support Programme; UPAQ Development Organization; Community Aid; Movement for Awareness Relief and Motivation; Global Educational, Economic and Social Empowerment (GESEE); Sangtani Women Rural Development Organization; Saath Development Society; National Rural Development Program; Sukh Welfare Organization; Rural Development Foundation; Participatory Rural Development Society; Hadoop-ul-Ebad Development Foundation; Tal Sparlay (Ever Spring); Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment – HOPE’87; Tal Sparlay (Ever Spring); Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment – HOPE’87; Star Development Society Balochistan; Takleehq Foundation; Centre for Peace and Development; Fundamental Rights & Rural Development Association FHHRDA; Sindh Green Foundation;

Sri Lanka
Integrated Development Association; South Asia Partnership Sri Lanka; Janathanaksh (Gte) Ltd.; Olans 93 Friends Association; Child Rehabilitation Centre; Duryog Niran;

Southern Africa
Botswana
Community Connections Botswana; New Hope Foundation Global Network registered as (New Hope Zimbabwe Trust);

Lesotho
Environmental Health Lesotho Organisation;

Madagascar
Jeunes Actifs pour le Développement Durable Madagascar; Association Voliaya; Malagasy Youth for Sustainable Development; Association Hatozo – Angonon-Johary – Antoky’aina; Sampasa/Ama Momba ny Fampandrosana FKJM; Centre d’Action pour la Promotion de la Résilience; Association IMAMINTSONAMANA; Vohany Salama; Young Progress Association; Association TIHARY; Centre d’Etude et de Recherches Economiques pour le Développement;

Malawi
Badika 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; Action Aid Malawi; Search Action in Relief and Development; 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; Imagine Africa; United for Community Outreach Ministries;

Mauritius
Enviromental Protection & Conservation Organisation; African Network of Youth Policy Experts;

Mozambique
Christian Council of Mozambique; Young Successful Association; Conselho Cristo de Moçambique; Associação Esambara; Comité Económico para o Desenvolvimento Social (CEDES); Food for the Hungry Mozambique; Associação Para Promoção e Empreendedorismo da Mulher; Associação Moçambicana das Mulheres de Carreira Jurídica; Associação Cultural Para Desenvolvimento Sustentável; Evangelização Geral de Ajuda aos Necessitados;

South Africa
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Palestine
Al Khaleed Charity Association; Palestinian Consultative Staff for Developing NGO's; Palestine Wildlife Society

Sudan
Depth Action Organization; Afaq Organization; Horizon Voluntary Organization; Building Resilience Development Organization; Youth in Action Organization; Sudanese Environment Conservation Society

Syria
Syrian Coast Society for Environmental Protection

Tunisia
Plateforme Nationale des Associations Environnementales; Association Tunisienne de Biosecurite et d'Education Environnementale; Association de la Protection de la Nature et de l’Environnement de Kairouan; Association pour la Protection de l’Environnement et le Developpement durable de Bitezere; Association of Safeguard of the Medina and Patrimoine of Medina of Kairouan; Association pour la Protection de l’Environnement et le Developpement de Kairouan; Association pour la Promotion de la Protection de l'Environnement et le Developpement; Association for the Protection of the Environment; Club Sportif de Salloum; Association pour la promotion des initiatives feminines; Mouvement d'Egalisation des Conditions; SOS Urgence; Actions for the Sante and the Developpement; Association Mauritanienne de Developpement de Recherche et le Suivi; Association Mauritanienne pour le Soutien aux Jeunes Chemeurs; Association for the Nutrition and Bien-etre de l'Enfant; Fabouya pour la Mine et l'Enfant; New Vision; Association Jeunesse Action Developpement; Association des Jeunes de Diayla

Morocco
Association Marocaine for the Protection of the Environment and the Climat (ASMAPEC); Club Marocain for the Environment and the Developpement (CMED); Association Research Group and Studies on the Coast of the Sahara; L'Association Marocaine – Economie Verte de l'Environnement et Justice Climatique; Association Nationale des Assistants Techniques et des Assistants Administratifs au Maroc; Centre Perspectives Environnemental Pour l'Information et Developpement durable

Yemen
Abs Development Organization for Women and Child (ADO); Yemen Environmental Sustainable Development Society; Zahra Foundation for Development & Humanitarian Works; Risers For Relief and Development; Taiser Foundation for Development; Taheedh Foundation for Development; Eidaa Foundation for Environment and Sustainable Developpement; Roa Future Foundation; Building Foundation for Development; Abda, For Social Development Org; Center of Environmental Sciences and Studies

West & Central Africa
Benin
Centre de Recherche et d’Expertise pour le Developpement Local; Initiatives pour un Developpement Integral Durable; Entraide Mutuelle et Perpetues Secours; Organisation for the Developpement; Building Resilience Development Organization; Youth in Action Organization; Sudanese Environment Conservation Society

Burkina Faso
Association "Sauvons l’Environnement, l’Eau Potable et l’Assainissement pour Tous"; Association for the Developpement of the Initiatives Communautaires Africaines; Africare Burkina Faso; Association Developpement Solidaire Durable; Women Environmental Programme Burkina; Alliance Technique de Assistance au Developpement; Réseau MARP Burkina; Action for the Promotion of the Initiatives Locales – ONG APIL Burkina; Association for the Sante and the Developpement; Association for the Sante and the Developpement; Association for the Sante and the Developpement

Cameroon
Watchman Relief Association

Global, Alternatives Durables Pour le Developpement; Green Horizon; Association Camerounaise pour le Developpement; l’Entraide Sociale et la Protection de l’Environnement; Green Africa; Forests, Resources and People; The Regional Center for the Welfare of Ageing Persons in Cameroon; Association des Amis de Ngounda; Young Volunteers for the Environment Camaroon; African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development; People Earthwise; Association International for the Protection of the Environment, Africa Global Movement of Solidarity; Community Agriculture and Environmental Protection Association – Cameroon; Association Sportive et Culture des Jeunes de Nikomondo; Association des Acteurs de Developpement; Association des Leaders for the Promotion of the Environment and the Development au Camaroon; Femmes-Sante-Développement; Association des Jeunes Ambitieux de Nikomondo Douala; Action pour le Developpement Communautaire; Integrated Youth Empowerment Center; Hope For Development Foundation; 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 Education and Community Development Education and Community Development; Initiative pour le Developpement Integral; Association des Acteurs de Developpement; Action for the Sante and the Developpement; Association for the Sante and the Developpement; Association for the Sante and the Developpement; African Union of Development NGO; Young Volunteers for the Environment Camaroon; Community Action for Poverty Alleviation and Developement; Centre for Community Reconstruction and Development; Action Sociale pour la Promotion des Initiatives de Developpement Communautaire; Ligue pour la Didactique de l’Education relative
à l’Environnement; Comité National OMEP (Organisation Mondiale pour l’Éducation Préscolaire) ou Association des Camerounais pour l’OMEP; Community Information For Climate Action; Refugee Welfare Association Cameroon; Centre for Gender and Environment Watch; Centre for Nature Conservation and Sustainable Development; Cameroon Interchange Network; Community Development Network; Développement Sans Frontières; Promotion de l’Action Sociale pour un Développement Durable; Collectif des Femmes pour la Protection de l’Environnement et le Développement; Centre pour l’Information et la Promotion de l’Environnement et de l’Enfant; 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; Coalition for the Environment; Coalition pour le Bien-être et l’Encadrement de la Femme en Milieu Rural; Convention Pour le Bien-Être et l’Encadrement de la Femme en Milieu Rural; Cooperation for the Development and the Accompaniment of the Vulnerables; Terre et Environnement pour le Développement Endogène / TEDE; Programme d’Appui à la Lutte Contre la Pauvreté pour l’Emergence et la Restauration d’un Développement Durable; Réseau Communautaire pour le Pauvre; Association des Femmes pour la Promotion et le Développement Endogène; Action de Solidarité et d’Appui au Développement Endogène; Centre National d’Appui au Développement et la Participation Populaires; Conseil de l’Action des Femmes pour l’Autosuffisance; Action pour le Développement de Lubero; Green Actions pour l’Environnement; Initiative Village Vert et Solidarité; Jeunes Volontaires pour l’Environnement Côte d’Ivoire; ONG Mon Environnement; Boz Development; Min-dja (Mon héritage); Yes Green Earth; ONG Vie Sacrée; Actions des Jeunes Leaders pour l’Éveil des Consciences; Fraternité Solidarité Jeunesse Cote d’Ivoire; Fédération Estudiantine des Droits de l’Homme; ONG Sante Urbaine et Rurale; Jeunesse pour le Tourisme et l’Ecologie; Association Soeurs Aidons nos Enfants

Liberia

Action for Girls and Women Survival; Mulrany International Liberia; War Affected Youth/ Youth at Risk; Global Peace and Development Organization; Universal Farmers Association; Young Liberian Women Organization for Improvement Advocacy Network; Youth Empowerment for Progress; Efficient Research and Development Institute

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Mali
Association Femmes et Enfants pour le Bien-Etre de Tou; Association Malienne d’Eveil au Developpement Durable; Federation Nationale des Collectifs d’organisations Feminines du Mali; Reseau des Femmes pour les Droits Environnementaux; Association pour le Developpement en Zone Aride; ONG Appui Malien d’Appui aux Initiatives Locales; ONG Appui pour la Valorisation et la Promotion des Initiatives Privées; Appui Malien pour le Renforcement de Laide au Developpement; Centre Technique pour l’Environnement, la Santé et l’Agriculture; Association de Formation et de Developpement; Association Malienne pour le Developpement, la Protection de l’Environnement et la lutte contre la Desertification; ONG AZHAR; Reseau MUSONET; Association Malienne pour la Solidarité et le Developpement

Niger
Reseau de la Jeunesse Nigereenne sur les Changements Climatiques; Education – Paix – Progres; Vision Plus; Association des Scouts du Niger; ONG Tedhette Entre Aide Niger; Vision; Group d’Appui au Developpement Rural – Recherche Action “SHIRIN GOBE”; Cellule Nigereenne des Jeunes Filles Leaders; Developpement pour un Mieux Etre; ONG Kawtal; Convergence pour la Sante Alimentaire, la Paix et le Developpement; Action pour le Developpement du Sahel; Jeunes Volontaires pour le Developpement; ONG Appui Malien d’Appui au Developpement Communautaire Tafriyt; Association des Jeunes pour l’Environnement et l’Education Civique au Niger; Action Directe pour la Protection de l’Environnement Bonferey; ONG Appui au Developpement; ONG Appui au Developpement Communautaire Tafriyt; Association Nationale des Exploitants du Bois du Niger; Niger; Convergence pour la Securite Alimentaire; ONG Appui Malien d’Appui aux Initiatives Locales; ONG Appui pour la Valorisation et la Promotion des Initiatives Privées; Appui Malien pour le Renforcement de l’aide au Developpement; Centre Technique pour l’Environnement, la Santé et l’Agriculture; Association de Formation et de Developpement; Association Malienne pour le Developpement, la Protection de l’Environnement et la lutte contre la Desertification; ONG AZHAR; Reseau MUSONET; Association Malienne pour la Solidarité et le Developpement

Nigeria
Deaverse; Centre Technique pour l’Environnement; la lutte contre la Desertification; ONG AZHAR; Reseau MUSONET; Association Malienne pour la Solidarité et le Developpement

Republic of the Congo
Association Nations Unies Realites; Perspectives Paix et Droits Humains; Association pour le Respect du Droit des Populations Autochtones, du Developpement Durable et Droit de l’Homme; Action des Educatrices pour le Developpement; Cercle des Droits de l’Homme et de Developpement; Fondation l’Envol; Union des Organisations de la Societe Civile; Action Jeunesse pour le Developpement; Congo Environnement et Developpement; Club Initiative pour la Solidarité Internationale; Association Congoise pour le Developpement Agricole; ACA; Association MOSOUNGU; Actions pour l’Environnement et la Solidarite Internationale; Association pour le Developpement Urbain et Rural; Association pour le Developpement des Activites Communautaires; nouveaux droits de l’Homme Congo Brazzaville; Action des Chretiens pour l’Abolition de la Torture – Congo; Action sur l’Environnement et le Developpement; Association pour les Droits de l’Homme et l’Univers Caritatis; ADCAC

Senegal
Jeunes Volontaires pour l’Environnement Sénégal; Lead Afrique Francophone; Une Enfance Scolarisee pour la Promotion et la Defense des Droits de l’Enfant; LEAD Senegal; Mission Shalom International; Action Solidaire International; Environment and Development Action; Association Africaine pour la Promotion de la Reduction des Risques de Catastrophes; Association Def Kementale Kattane; Action Humaine pour le Developpement Integre au Senegal; Cooperative Rurale des Agropesteurs pour le Developpement; Alliance des Acteurs et des Metiers des Energies au Senegal; Think Tank Africa WorldWide Group

Sierra Leone
Economic Justice Network Sierra Leone; Sierra Leonean Youth Agricultural and Community Development Organization; People’s Foundation for Humana Development; Action Aid Sierra Leone; Baoma Chiefdom Development Foundation; Economic Empowerment and Human Rights Sierra Leone (EEHRLS); Bonthe Development Municipal Organization; Barbana Town Women’s Organisation; Reptile and Amphibian Program – Sierra Leone; Initiative for Women and Girls

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Empowerment; Women's Action for Human Dignity; Young Women Advocacy Network Sierra Leone; Network Movement for Justice and Development

Togo

Association Jeunesse Sensibilisation Action; Plate Forme des Organisations de la Société Civile de Kloto; 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 Intégré 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’Etudes 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; Agriculture-Sol-Eau; Famille Engagée pour le Développement Inclusif en Afrique; ONG Sourire des Peuples; Association des Femmes Unies pour le Développement de leur Milieu; Initiative Action et Développement Village Togo; 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 Santé Communautaire; Regroupement des Associations pour le Développement Appliqué des Ruraux.