



Global Network
of Civil Society Organisations
for Disaster Reduction

IF WE DO NOT JOIN HANDS....

Summary Report

Views from the Frontline

Local reports of progress
on implementing the Hyogo
Framework for Action.

May 2011





20,000 views on 'local risk governance' and 57 video case studies have been collected by 511 organisations in 69 countries to deliver Views from the Frontline 2011

Front cover picture: Children in Mapato, Nobla, Zambia, one of the communities where Lawrence Temfwe and his Non-Governmental Organisation 'Jubilee Centre' works

VFL 2011 is the second study in an ongoing research and learning programme that collects and shares views about progress in reducing the risk of disasters at the frontline – where those most vulnerable live and work. 7,000 people from 48 countries took part in the first set of research, VFL 2009, which showed that progress in establishing national policies and legislation had not generated widespread changes in local practices. A supportive government culture, open to the formation of local partnerships, was seen as the single most important factor to accelerating implementation of risk reduction policies at a local level. So the focus for VFL 2011 has been local risk governance – what's working

and what needs to improve?

The full report VFL 2011 report is available at www.globalnetwork-dr.org. An ongoing consultation process is now underway at international, national and local levels to explore the implications of these findings and support acceleration of risk reduction activity at the local level.

This document provides the headlines and invites a specific commitment from people, organisations and institutions working at different levels to translate risk reduction policies into action at the frontline, where the most vulnerable people continue to lose lives and livelihoods as a result of disaster.

With the objective of substantially reducing the loss of lives and livelihoods caused by disasters by 2015, 168 countries adopted the Hyogo Framework for Action 2005-2015 (HFA) at the World Conference on Disaster Reduction in Japan in 2005. To help measure progress, the UN has produced Global Assessment Reports in 2009 and 2011. See www.unisdr.org for details. The VFL programme is designed to support and complement this UN-coordinated monitoring and review process by providing a 'bottom-up' perspective from people living and working at the frontline of disasters.



Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction

The Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR) is a network of over 500 civil society organisations concerned with effective implementation of Disaster Risk Reduction policy at the 'frontline' where billions of people vulnerable to disaster live and work.



See www.globalnetwork-dr.org/VFL2011, for all the VFL 2011 detail including country-specific data, background information and over 90 'Action at the Frontline' case studies highlighting successes and challenges in local risk governance.

“IF WE DO NOT JOIN HANDS . . .”

Lawrence Temfwe leads a small NGO in central Zambia. The lives of the people he works with are typical of those at the frontline all over the world. They face multiple challenges of natural, social and economic disasters, drought, famine, floods, HIV/AIDS, growing unemployment and lack of basic services.

Lawrence challenges local and national authorities to take action. He also challenges local people to play their part. Lawrence strongly believes that national and local government, businesses, civil society, community associations and religious groups all need to recognise their roles and responsibilities. Only when they start to work together – listening to different perspectives, forming partnerships, involving everyone, building clear understanding of needs and resources and working together to secure them – will peoples’ lives improve: “If we do not join hands...” he says, “no one person or group can make change happen.”

The biennial review of the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA) taking place in Geneva in May 2011 calls for ‘increased investment in local action’. It makes this call against a backdrop of limited and fragmented implementation over the course of the framework.

We believe that the answer to the

challenge of effective implementation of the HFA lies in Lawrence’s words:

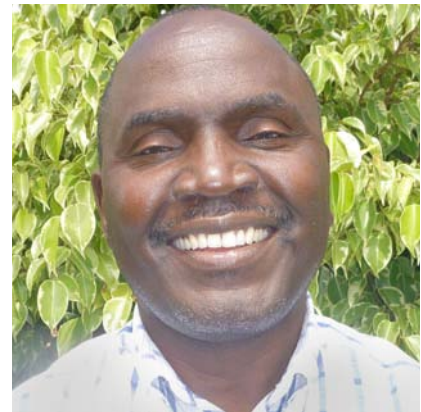
‘If we do not join hands . . .’

VFL 2011 is about ‘local risk governance’

Findings from VFL 2009 and experience of community-based disaster risk reduction practitioners in the GNDR network, show that where local level people are **included** and able to **participate**, where **local capacity** is supported and **capabilities** maximised and strengthened, and where risk **information** is available and **accountabilities** are clear, then there can be real progress in accelerating implementation of risk reduction activity at the local level.

Local government is a critical link in the chain; coordinating government resources and cooperating with all local level stakeholders to reduce disaster risk. Information management, communication, consultation, coordination, decision-making and allocation of resources are some of the important aspects of ‘local risk governance’.

Indicators to identify progress in these areas were identified as a way for the VFL 2011 study to explore more deeply this area of ‘**local risk governance**’ at the frontline.



‘If we do not join hands, no one person or group can make change happen’

Twenty indicators of local risk governance in action

INCLUSION AND PARTICIPATION

- Participation
- Gender
- Children & Youth
- Volunteers
- Partnership

LOCAL CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

- Policies
- Indigenous capacities
- Planning
- Financial Resources
- Decentralisation
- Expertise
- Training
- Information management
- Governmental coordination

ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

- Baselines
- Monitoring and reporting
- Participatory monitoring
- Complaints procedures
- Information gathering
- Information dissemination

More information about these 20 indicators is provided in the VFL 2011 report www.globalnetwork-dr.org/VFL2011





ACTION AT THE FRONTLINE

Key findings from VFL 2011

57%

of people feel disasters losses have increased over the last five years.

21% feel they have decreased.

- Respondents from 58 countries felt that disaster losses (lives, livelihoods & assets) had increased. Only 9 countries reported a decrease.
- Unless there is a massive scaling up of action at the local level the HFA will not achieve a substantial reduction in disaster losses by 2015.

People feel the situation is getting worse, not better.

Over 90

case studies have been produced, many with supporting images and video, to provide valuable, practical contextual qualitative information about constraints, good practices and what is required to achieve a 'substantial reduction of losses'. These support findings from the quantitative data

See 'Actions at the Frontline' videos at <http://www.globalnetwork-dr.org/acting-for-change.html>

Local risk governance scores

2.4 out of 5

'very limited / some activity but significant scope for improvement'

- reaching the frontline – the gap is widening and VFL 2009 conclusion remains: *"Clouds . . . but still little rain"*
- None of the 69 countries in VFL 2011 reported *"substantial"* progress at the local level, giving significantly lower ratings- similar to those in the VFL 2009 survey where the average score was 2.36.
- 48 of the 82 national governments self-reported *"substantial or comprehensive"* progress on risk governance indicators in the GAR 2011, HFA Priority for Action 1 (giving a 3.4 rating out of 5). In contrast, local governments self-reported 2.8 on local risk governance indicators – *"very limited/some activity but significant scope for improvement."*

Ranking:

For quantitative questions please use the following scores to respond:

- 1 No
- 2 To a very limited extent
- 3 Some activity but significant scope for improvement
- 4 Yes, but with some limitations in capacities and resources
- 5 Yes, with satisfactory, sustainable and effective measures in place
- X Don't know

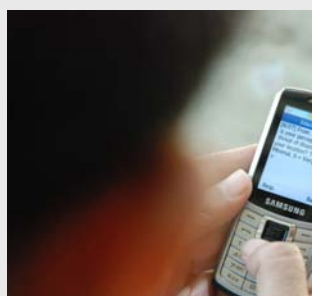


Ranking for VFL2011 questions

20,000 people in 69 countries responded to the VFL 2011 survey. The methodology for this is provided in the VFL2011 report www.globalnetwork-dr.org/VFL2011

'Action at the Frontline' case studies emphasise the value of participation and community involvement leading to greater investments in local action

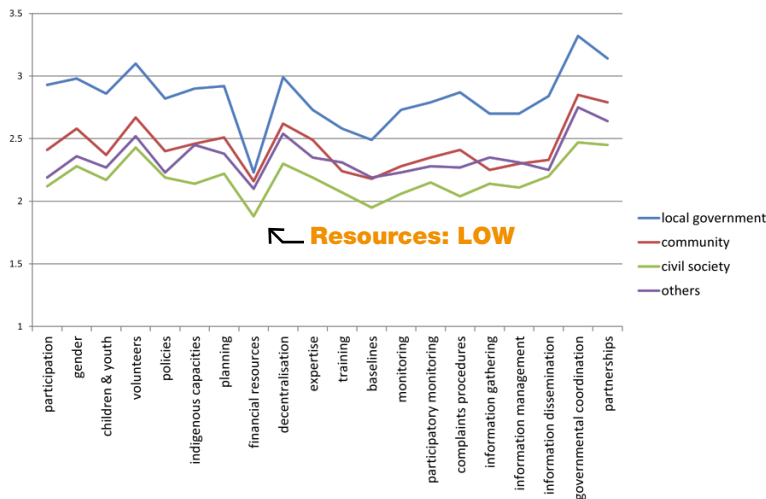
Texts from the Frontline



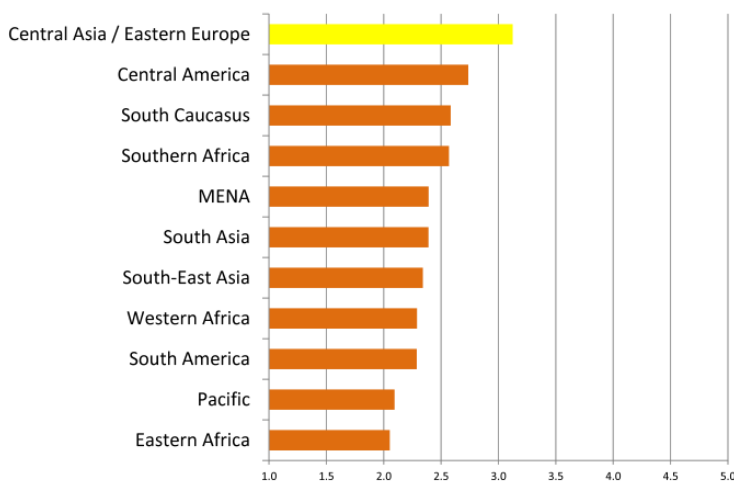
Supported by specialists, txteagle, VFL 2011 piloted surveying people living in disaster-affected countries using internet and mobile phone technology.

36,000 people responded reinforcing the VFL headline finding that overall people view disaster losses as increasing.

Further market research is needed but with over 80% mobile phone access rates in many of the low, to low-middle income countries affected by disasters, and low costs compared with other forms of research, the VFL 2011 pilot points to strong potential for further use – not just in disaster response as seen in Haiti and Pakistan, but also for a wide range of risk reduction work, including dramatically increasing the scope and coverage of the Views from the Frontline programme.



Mean scores for Local Risk Governance indicators



Overall Local Risk Governance scores by region

Inadequate resource is a significant barrier to implementation of policies and plans.

'Resources' is the lowest scoring indicator at 2.1 for the entire sample. Allocation of financial resources is an indicator of political commitment. Not only communities but local government also reported markedly low progress in this area – this low score points to an urgent need for increasing direct investments in local action.

'Local governments have no support from central government, so while responsibilities are decentralized they are not allocated sufficient resources'
Honduras: VFL 2011

Those who can influence government can shape decisions being made about resource allocation. Those most vulnerable have least influence and so their needs and priorities get ignored.

But, this is only part of the picture. A country's ability to reduce disaster losses does not just depend on financial resources. 'Action at the Frontline' case studies indicate that optimising resources requires greater public awareness of risk and participation, which can increase public accountability and transparency. Building resilience is more a political than a financial challenge.

A specific womens' study showed that women are often excluded from decision-making, but have important insights and contributions which should be included. A children's and young people's study highlighted a lack of education and awareness in these groups which must be addressed to promote participation. (see VFL2011 report www.globalnetwork-dr.org/VFL2011)

"Joining hands" at all levels will strengthen local risk governance

'So will the day come when we begin working together as civil society and local governments? In reality we are all one community affected by the same disasters. This is a big question and its answer is simple in the presence of good intentions for building our societies and becoming stronger.'
Lebanon: VFL 2011

Clearly, all the structural causes of vulnerability cannot be resolved just at the local level. Institutions, organisations, people at all levels have a role to play. Discussions on reforming and strengthening local risk governance capabilities have to be set within the broader challenge of political reforms to national governance. Whilst there is no 'one-size-fits-all countries' solution, a growing body of evidence shows that optimising local and national resources for local-level disaster risk management requires commitment to participatory governance and multi-stakeholder partnerships.

In Central America recurrent disaster events have prompted governments to adopt principles of participation, partnership, devolving responsibilities to the lowest appropriate level and accountability in their approaches to disaster risk reduction.
World Disaster Report 2010 (available at www.ifrc.org)

Intuitively, we know we can achieve more by working together. Prioritising actions that result in dialogue, trust, mutual understanding and constructive relationships will help.

'So if we believe that joining hands is the way forward, then enabling all those at the local level to work together – and to work effectively with national government – is an important goal.

Progress at the local level requires people to work together – international, national and local.

Working together requires effective local risk governance; Understanding and mapping the risks that endanger people provides an excellent the starting point for people to work together, build trust and mutual understanding .

Working in partnership to tackle these risks is the way forward.

We're calling for nations to commit to undertaking this by 2013.'

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DELIVERING 'LOCAL RISK GOVERNANCE': AN AGENDA FOR CHANGE

While local risk governance is critical to accelerating risk reduction activity at the local level, dramatic changes are needed for this to take place systematically at the scale required to reverse the upwards trend in disaster losses. Actions in each of the three core aspects of local risk governance provide an Agenda for Change:

1. ENHANCE INCLUSION AND PARTICIPATION

- Political governance reforms: recognise rights of all groups (men, women, girls, boys and youth) to participate in disaster risk reduction decision-making and planning process through policy, legal and institutional provisions and in actuality, not just on paper.
- Administrative governance reforms: adopt partnership approaches in public policy implementation, for example through participatory risk assessments, planning, budgeting, implementation, monitoring and evaluation.
- Tie performance reviews and incentives, such as promotion in government service, to results achieved in implementing partnership approaches in public policy.
- Decentralise local risk governance systems to the local appropriate administrative level, including clear, delegated authority, responsibilities and resources.

2. DEVELOP LOCAL CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

- Undertake nationwide periodic climate-sensitive vulnerability / capacity assessments at the local level; with participation from civil society and high-risk groups
- Develop information management systems; collating, mapping and disseminating local risk information, which is triangulated and cross-checked with

national and regional information.

- Strengthen knowledge-sharing networks, fostering lateral and vertical exchange of good practices, lessons learnt and connecting local indigenous and scientific knowledge.
- Disseminate outside specialist knowledge such as flood maps and climate forecasts in forms and language that are culturally appropriate and through accessible local media.
- Run public awareness and media campaigns to promote widespread dissemination of risk information and raise awareness among at-risk citizens and key stakeholder groups.
- Utilize the local risk knowledge of women, girls, boys, youth and men to inform planning and investment decisions within principal development sectors including finance and planning, trade and industry, transport, energy, agriculture, environment, health, education, urban planning.
- Conduct institutional capacity assessment, development and training for local state and non-state actors in disaster risk reduction, using participatory approaches.
- Adopt innovative financial strategies such as community risk reduction and adaptation funds to provide sustained support for institutional capacity building of local actors.
- Provide adequate dedicated programme budgets at district and municipal levels in support of DRR activities.

3. ENABLE GREATER ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

- Set out the right to information about risk and risk reduction rights and obligations in public policy and legislation. Publicise these regularly.
- Audit disaster risk reduction progress regularly through multi-level multi-stakeholder monitoring, reporting and verification systems with active involvement of citizens and civil society.

- Set specific, time-bound local-level targets, baselines, commitment and responsibilities.
- Develop relevant DRR codes and standards (inclusive of informal sector) accompanied by appropriate compliance and enforcement mechanisms.
- Establish and use transparent complaints mechanisms, which are accessible to the general public.

BUT IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT THE LOCAL LEVEL...

Whilst many aspects of local risk governance depend on local level actions, coherent approaches through collaborative actions at national, regional and international levels are needed to enable and support local activity:

- Develop national DRR implementation strategies to ensure coherent and complementary approaches, unlocking synergies between different actions and actors, especially at the local scale
- Strengthen networks and alliances at all levels that promote civil society harmonisation, information exchange, coordination and joint actions.
- Develop common local level resilience frameworks, associated tools and implementation guidelines for joint climate and disaster risk assessment, coordination, planning, implementation and monitoring.
- Establish and use resource coordination mechanisms that foster collaborative working across sectors and programmes through inter-disciplinary multi-sectoral coalitions (e.g. climate change, poverty alleviation, food security, etc.).
- Promote coordination between line departments/ ministries (e.g. health, education, agriculture, water, urban planning, etc.) to avoid competition for funding and to break down "silo" cultures in governments.



WHAT CAN I DO?

Calls for improved local risk governance are not new. It's not the first time recommendations have been made for local level action. Facts, figures, case studies and quotes emphasising the need for partnerships, accountability, transparency and investments in local capacity and capability have been shared before...

So, how can VFL 2011 lead to change?

Everyone involved in Views from the Frontline calls for commitment at all levels to dramatically accelerate frontline action before 2013.

Here's our invitation to you:

Progress at the local level requires people to 'join hands' and work together - international, national and local.

Working together requires effective local risk governance; starting by forging local partnerships to understand and map the risks that endanger people.

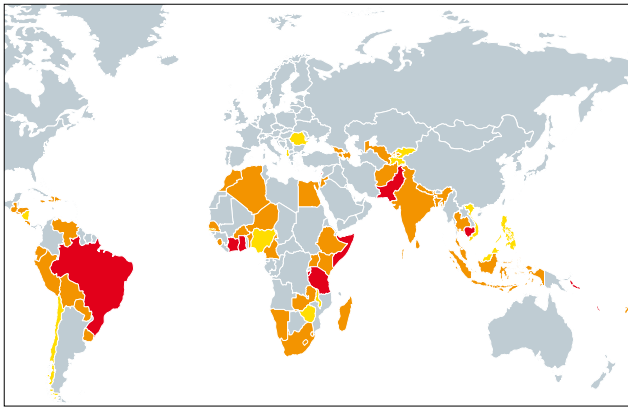
We call on countries to commit to undertaking participatory risk assessments and risk mapping programmes by 2013 – supported by international institutions, national governments, local government, civil society organisations, private enterprise and community organisations.

Working in partnership to tackle the risks that are identified is the way forward.

'Guidelines and benchmarks are very important. Stakeholders involved in disaster management, especially disaster preparedness need to have mission and vision for their efforts, they need to formulate short term and long term plans with a tangible outcome.'

Malaysia: VFL 2011

More detailed invitations to commitments by each stakeholder are provided in the VFL 2011 report
www.globalnetwork-dr.org/VFL2011



REGIONAL COORDINATING ORGANISATIONS

Central America Concepción Regional para la Gestión de Riesgo, El Salvador **Central Asia/ Eastern Europe** World Vision International **Eastern Africa** Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA) **MENA** Arab Network for Environment and Development- (RAED) **Pacific Region** Foundation of the Peoples of the South Pacific International (FSPPI) **South America** Soluciones Practicas Peru **South Asia** National Society for Earthquake Technology (NSET) **South Caucasus** The Regional Environmental Centre for the Caucasus (Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia branches)/ Oxfam UK **South-East Asia** Save the Earth Cambodia **Southern Africa** African Centre for Disaster Studies **Western Africa** Shalom International

NATIONAL COORDINATING ORGANISATIONS AND PARTICIPATING ORGANISATIONS:

Central America: Costa Rica NCO Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO) FundaOsa. Proyecto: "De la Recuperación al Desarrollo Local Sostenible: Más allá del Terremoto de Cinchona, 2009". Programa de Naciones Unidas para el Desarrollo- PNUD. **Dominican Republic** NCO República Dominicana del Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas, Inc. (SSDI) **El Salvador** NCO MESA PERMANENTE PARA LA GESTIÓN DE RIESGOS **Guatemala** NCO Comunidades Cristianas de Apoyo CCApoyo. Asociación de Salud y Desarrollo Comunitario ASDENA. Coordinadora Nacional para la Reducción de Desastres –CONRED. Consorcio de ONG –Solola. Fundación Guatemala **Haiti** NCO Action Secours Ambulance (A.S.A). Initiative Citoyenne du Nord/Ouest (CINOD) / NorthWest Department **Honduras** NCO Asociación de Organismos no Gubernamentales (ASONG)/Comisión de Acción Social Memonita (CASM). Cuerpo de Bomberos de Honduras.Regional Choluleca. Federación de Tribus Xicaguas de Honduras(PETRIXIH). Fundación Ayuda en Acción. Mancomunidad Mocolampem. Mesa Nacional de Incidencia para la Gestión de Riesgos. Micro Empresa de Turismo de Ormoa. Oficina de la Mujer Proterreiles/Cortes. Organismo Cristiano de Desarrollo (OCCDIH). Programa de Desarrollo de Area. Vision Mundial.San Matias. Unidad Municipal Ambiental.San Antonio Cortes. Universidad Pedagógica Nacional(Regional Olancha) **Nicaragua** NCO MNGR - Humboldt. Acción Médica Cristiana. Asociación de Municipios de Estelí. Asociación de Municipios de Madriz. Asociación Municipios de Nueva Segovia. Asociación Municipios Norte de Chinandega. Catholic Relief Services. Centro de Derechos Humanos ciudadanos y autonómicos del atlántico. Centro de educación para la paz. Centro de Información y Servicios de Asesoría en Salud. Centro Humboldt. Centro Intersectorial de Estudios Teológicos y Sociales. Centro Investigaciones y Estudios de la Salud-Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nic. Centro para la Autonomía y Desarrollo de los Pueblos Indígenas. Centro pro la justicia y Derechos Humanos del atlántico. Cooperativa "SEMILLA NUEVA" RAAAN. Federación Luterana Mundial. Programa Centroamérica. Nicaragua. Fundación para la Autonomía y Desarrollo de la Costa Atlántica. Gobierno Territorial de la Región autónoma del Atlántico Norte. Grupo civil de voluntariado (Italiano). Iglesia Morava. Ingenieros Sin Fronteras. Plan International. Nicaragua. Unión de cooperativas de Mujeres Productoras Las Brumas/Comission Huaiour & Groots Internacional **Central Asia/ Eastern Europe:** **Albania** NCO World Vision Albania. Kyrgyzstan- NCO ACTED Kyrgyzstan. **Romania** World Vision Romania. Association Iasi. CBO Cluj. CBO Constanta. CBO Dolj. CBO Ialomița. CBO Iasi. CBO Valcea. DGASPC. Emergency Situation Volunteers. Habitat for Humanity. ISU. Kindergarten 72. Orthodox Archbishop Timisoara. Residential Center for children with disabilities **Tajikistan** NCO- Mission East. ACTED. FOCUS Humanitarian Assistance. "Nur". "Amal". Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan. **Uzbekistan** NCO Tashkent Social-Environmental Union "HAYOT". Institute of studying of a civil society.

Fergana Regional Information and Analysis Centre. Kashkadarya region Information and Analysis Centre. Local community Administrations of Tashkent city, Fergana region, Kashkadarya region. Local community administrations of Bostanlik district. Tashkent City and Region Information and Analysis Centre. **East Africa:** **Burundi** NCO Youth Strategy for Disaster Reduction. **Uganda** NCO Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DENIVA). Bugishu Civil Society Network (BUSINET). Bunditbugyo Red Cross Society. Katakwi District Development Actors Network (KaDDAN). Pader NGO Forum (PNF). Ethiopia NCO Save the Children Sweden - Ethiopia. Centre for Development Initiative. Facilitators for Change. Gambella Children and Community Development Organization. Handicap International. Plan Ethiopia. Save the Children UK **Kenya** NCO Social Development Network (SODNET). Bunge la Mwananchi. Daraja. Habiba International. International Rescue Committee. Kenya Social Watch Forum. Kibera Slum Education Program. Mui Initiative Self Group. Transformative Empowerment and Action Movement (The Team). Youth Reconciliation and awareness Forum **Somalia** NCO CEPID Horn Africa. **Tanzania** NCO Environmental Protection and Management Services (EPMS). Gallayya Development Association. Kuchundi Sustainable Environmental Development. MWIVATA **MENA:** **Algeria** NCO - ASSOCIATION ECOLOGIQUE DE BOUMERDES. AGS. ANPEP. APED. ASPEWIT. Association paroles et écritures. CROISSANT ROUGE (ONG). ENTREPRISE (OSC) – CTC. SONATRACH. Université (laboratoire) **Egypt** NCO- Arab Office for Youth and Environment "AOYEI" / Arab Network for Environment and Development "RAED". Al Thanaa Association for Community Development and Environment Protection. Community Development Association. Environmental Pioneers Organization. Muslim Young Girls Association. The Organization of Environment Preservation. Together Foundation for Development and Environment. Union Federation of Environment. **Jordan** NCO : Land and Human to Advocate Progress (LHAP). Tafieh Cultural Forum. Kora Friends of Archeology and Anthropology Society. Baytuna Society. Madaba Development Society. Badia Revival and Environment Protection Society **Lebanon** NCO World Vision Lebanon Bekaa Local Emergency Response and Disaster Management Committee. Lebanese Red Cross. World Vision Volunteers **Morocco** NCO- Association Nour pour le Développement, l'Environnement et l'Alphabétisation. Association El Manal pour l'Animation Féminine. Al-Hoeima **Palestine** NCO: Palestine Wildlife Society. Aldqds Open University. The Civil Defense. The Environmental Equality Authority. Eqaba Agriculture Society-Jenin. The Governorate of Jericho and the Rift Valley. The Ministry of Agriculture. The Palestinian Society for the Herbs and the Natural Plants-Jericho. **Pacific:** **Fiji** NCO FSPPI. **Solomon Islands** NCO Solomon Islands Development Trust (SIDT). **Vanuatu** NCO Vanuatu Council of Churches (VCC). **South America** **Bolivia** NCO Soluciones Practicas Bolivia. CARITAS Boliviana. FAO Bolivia. Fundación Apachita. HelpApe International. ISALP. ITDG Bolivia - Lutheran World Relief. MACOAS (organización originaria). OMS – OPS. Plan International. Proyecto ISA. VIDECl. VISION MUNDIAL. **Brazil** NCO Habitat for Humanity Brazil. AGENDA 21 Brasil. APACC - Associação Paraense de Apoio às Comunidades Carentes - APAN - Associação Paraiibana dos Amigos da Natureza. ARTORECHE - Articulação de Creches e Pré-Escolas Comunitárias de São Gonçalo Associação Ateliê de Idéias. Associação dos Moradores do Vale das Flores. CARE Brasil. CDDH – Centro de Defesa dos Direitos Humanos de Petrópolis. IDEAS - Instituto de Empreendedores Ambientais e Sociais. IVA - Instituto Voluntários em Ação. GÁPK - Grupo de Apoio aos Povos Kaiowá Guarani **Chile** NCO ACHINU. Agrupación Social y Cultural LA BATUTA de Cauquenes. Asociación Chilena de Municipalidades. Asociación Guías Scouts de Chile. ASONG. Asociación de Organismos No Gubernamentales. Cordillera Corporación Programa Caleta Sur. Cruz Roja Chilena. La Caleta. Organización Mapuche Lafquenche "Identidad Lafquenche" **Ecuador** NCO Plan Internacional Ecuador. AMUJPRE - Asociación de mujeres de las juntas parroquiales rurales del Ecuador. Cruz Roja Ecuatoriana. EIL Ecuador y Fincas Tropicales. FUDELA - Fundación de las Américas para el desarrollo. Funhabit. Fundación ESPOIR. PNUD - Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el desarrollo

Ecuador. Save the Children Ecuador **Paraguay** NCO: Global Infancia. ADRA Paraguay. Cruz Roja Paraguaya. Oxfam. Mingará. Organización Campesina Región. Concepción – OCRC. Plan Paraguay **Peru** NCO Paz y Esperanza. **Uruguay** NCO: Amigos del Viento meteorología ambiente desarrollo. Agrupamiento Mburucuyá. Centro Aprendizajes y Cuidados Socio Ambientales Cuenca del Plata. Cruz Roja Carmelo. EcoPolis. Mov Scout del Uruguay. Re@l Alumni Uruguay - Programa InWent **Venezuela** NCO Centro al Servicio de la Acción Popular (CESAP A.C.). CaracasAsociación Civil El Paragüero. Estado Anzoátegui. Asociación Civil Nuevo Amanecer. Estado Zulia. Asociación Civil Concentroccidente. Estado Lara. Asociación Civil Portachuelo. Estado Aragua. Asociación Civil Unidos. Estados Mérida y Táchira. Grupo de Reciclaje Everest (GARE). Estado Zulia. Centro de Animación Juvenil (CAJ). Estado Trujillo. Asociación Civil Warao A Ina. Estado Delta Amacuro. **South Asia** **Afghanistan** NCO Church World Service Pakistan/ Afghanistan. Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance. Solidarity for Afghan Families. Norwegian Project Office-RRAA. Afghan Aid. BRAC. Helvetas. Skill Training and Rehabilitation Society. Coordination for Afghan Relief. Afghan Red Cross Society. Cooperation Center for Afghanistan. Afghanistan Center for Training and Development **Bangladesh** NCO Participatory Research and Development Initiatives-PRDI. Action Aid Bangladesh. Free Word Society. Jago Nari. Oxfam GB. Participatory Development Action Program-PDAP. POPI. Shariatpur Development Society-SDS. Shyasta Kalyan Sangstha. SKS Foundation. Young Power in Social Action. **India** NCO Seeds India. ABSK. West Bengal. Anrita. Bihar. Caritas India. Caritas India Bihar Partners. Caritas India North East Partners. Cordaid. India. DISA. ELURU CMDRR. Greenem Development Services (GDS). Uttar Pradesh. Gorakhpur Environmental Action Group (GEAG). Guntur Diocese Social Service & Welfare Society. Helpage India. Institute of Development Support. Uttarakhand. Knowledge Links Pvt. Ltd.. MSSS. National Dalit Watch. Rural Uplift Centre. SKC. SAHBHAGI SHIKSHAN KENDRA (SKT). Swayam Shikshan Prayaog. Tamilnadu. TMSSS. Unnati Trust. Urmul Trust. Visakhapatnam Diocesan social service society **Maldives** NCO Care Society (Maldives). Dhuvafaru NCO. EYDHA. Fuvahmulak Youth and Sports Development Association. Madilian Rice Crescent. Mathmaradhoo Zuvasanunge Jam'iyya. Meemu Muli. Take Care Addu. **Nepal** NCO NSET. Budhajyoti Bal Udhyan Lower Secondary School. Child Development and Youth Network (CDYN). Cooperative Womens Forum (CWF). Disaster Management Committee. Ward 12. Lalitpur. Disaster Management Committee Ward 18. Kathmandu. Disaster Management Committee Butwal. Disaster Preparedness Network (DPNet). EcoNepal. Himawanti-Nepal. Integrated Community Development Organization (ICDO). Kirtipur Volunteers Society. Nepal Mahila Ekta Samaj. Nepal Red Cross Society **Pakistan** NCO Participatory Development Initiatives (PDI). Balochistan Rural Support Organization. Christian Social Uplift Organization. Community Development Foundation. Community Development Network Organization. Concern Worldwide. Doaba Foundation. Local Government of Districts. National Commission for Human Development. National Disaster Management Authority. Oxfam GB. Pirbhat Women's Development Organization. Provincial Disaster Management Authority. SAHIL Organization. Save the Children. Sindh Rural Support Organization. Social Action Forum. Youth Action Forum. Youth Action Pakistan **Sri Lanka** NCO Practical Action. DWIDN and partner organisations (ADFA, DESMIO), FSLGA, HelpAge, Oxfam. Sarvodaya **South Caucasus** **Armenia** NCO REC Caucasus. **Azerbaijan** NCO Fovgal Association. **Georgia** NCO REC Caucasus. **South East Asia** **Cambodia** NCO Save the Earth Cambodia. Action Aid. Action For Development (AFD). Angkar Ponleu Akhivhat (APA). ADIFE. Anakot Kumar (AK). Alliance Action for Rural Restoration (AARR). Cambodian Red Cross. CDC. Concern Worldwide. CHRDI. Christian Aid (CA). CARE. Danish Church Aid(DCA). Danish Red Cross. Environment Support and Social Development (ESSD). Environmental Protection and Development Organization (EPOD). French Red Cross. Human Resource and Rural Economic Development Organization (HURREDO). KAFDOC. Khmer Buddhist Association (KBA). Oxfam GB. Muslim Aid. Neary Khmer (NK). Prom Vhear Thor (PVT). Ponleu Kumar (PK). Rural Economic and Agriculture Development Agency (READA). Support Association for Rural Farmers (SARF). Vulnerability & Illiteracy Reduction (VIR) **Indonesia** NCO YAKKUM Emergency Unit (YEU). CD Bethesda Hospital, Plan International Indonesia. Urban Poor Consortium. Siaga. Yayasan Peningkatan dan Pengembangan Sumberdaya Ummat (YPSUM). Rebana Indonesia. World Relief. Fonna. (KOGAMI). People Crisis Center. WALHI Nusa Tenggara Timur. WALHI Sulawesi Utara. WALHI Sulawesi Selatan **Malaysia** NCO MERCY Malaysia. With support from the National Security Council **Philippines** NCO Center for Disaster Preparedness. Action Against Hunger. Bulkoed Tax. Center for Agrarian Reform . Empowerment and Transformation (CARET). Caritas Manila. Central Bicol State University of Agriculture (CBSUA). Community and Family Services International (CFSI). Cordillera Disaster Relief and Development Services (CORDIS). Damanyan Homeowners Association. Damanyan ng Marilating Pilipinong Api (DAMPA). Empowerment and Re-affirmation of Paternal Abilities (ERPAT). Ecosystems Work for Essential Benefits. Inc. (ECOWEB). GenTwoFifteen Development (GDFI). Marinduque Council for Environmental Concerns (MACEC). Media Group. Outreach Philippines. Philippine Partnership for the Development of Human Resources in Rural Areas (PhilDHARRA). Partnership of Philippine Support Service Agencies (PHILSSA). Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM). Plan International-Philippines. Ranaw Disaster

Response and Rehabilitation Assistance Center (RRRRAC). Save the Children in the Philippines. Tarabang Para sa Bicol (TABBI). City Government of Dagupan **Thailand** NCO Sustainable Development Foundation (Central, North and Northeastern Offices). With support from Thai Sea Watch Association **Vietnam** NCO Development Workshop France (DWF). ADPC. CARE. OXFAM. PLAN. SCA Save the Children Alliance. VNRC Vietnamese Red Cross. WORLD VISION **Southern Africa:** **Lesotho** NCO Environmental Care Lesotho International (ECLA). **Madagascar** NCO CARE International Madagascar. ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief). CRS (Catholic Relief Service). MDM (Médecins du Monde). MEDAIR International Madagascar. SAFFJKM (Sampnan'Asa momban'ny Fampandrosoana/ Fiangonan' i Jeso Kristy eto Madagascar) **Malawi** NCO Sustainable Rural Growth and Development Initiative (SRGDI). **Mozambique** NCO Christian Council of Mozambique. Associação Evangelica em Ação. Comité Eclesiástico para o Desenvolvimento Social (CEDES). Conselho Cristão de Moçambique – Tete. Diocese do Niassa - Igreja Anglicana. KUBATSIRANA. Rede Cristã Centro o HIV/SIDA **Namibia** NCO- University of Namibia. Erunda Rural Water Supply (Northern Region) **South Africa** NCO African Centre for Disaster Studies. **Swaziland** NCO Christians International Swaziland. ACMI. Agriculture and Land use planning. Fire and Emergency Services. Meteorology Department. National Disaster Management Agency. Nhlangoan Worship Centre. Regional education offices. Siteki Town Council. Women and Development Organization **Zambia** NCO Mulungushi University. CARE International Zambia. Catholic Relief Services. Wildlife Conservation Society of Zambia (Kabwe). World Vision Zambia **Zimbabwe** NCO Action 24. CARE INTERNATIONAL. CARITUS ZIMBABWE. CASS(CENTRE FOR APPLIED SCIENTIFIC STUDIES). DRI(DEVELOPMENT REALITY INSTITUTE). IES (INSTITUTE EOF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES). OXFAM. PRACTICAL ACTION. 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Ecole Instrument de Paix-Côte d'Ivoire (EIP-CI). GEO Planete. Justice Etudiante Catholique (JEC). Lac développement. Notre Grenier. Touba car **Niger** NCO Réseau de la Jeunesse Nigérienne sur les Changements climatiques section de African Youth Initiative on Climate Change RUNCCO/AVCC-Niger. Agir pour Etre Niger. Association de Développement de Quartiers ADO. Association des Jeunes Internètes du Niger AJIN. Association pour la Promotion de la Jeunesse SOS Jeunesse. Coalition Equité Qualité contre la Vie Chère au Niger CEQ/CVC. Collectif des Organisations de Défense de Droit de l'Homme et de la Démocratie CODDHD . Jeunes Volontaires pour l'Environnement Niger JVE-Niger. Leadership Challenge . Mouvement National pour la Promotion de la Démocratie MNPD. ONG Action et Développement ONG ACDEV . ONG Norma de Kwo. Niger Organisation des Consommateurs du Niger ORCONI **Nigeria** NCO African Youth Movement Nigeria. Akwa Ibom Environmental Society. Akwa Ibom National Environmental Watch and Services. Community Research and Development Organization. Eminence Group. E-Plus Services. Girl Child Network. Global Water Partnership. Nigeria. Government of Benue State, Nigeria. Government of Enugu State, Nigeria. Grassroot Youth Initiative. Great Divine Glory of God Evangelical Ministries International. Hallmark Nigeria Services. Ikono-Ini Youth Consultative Assentely. Ikpa Network. Itumbonusu Youth Multipurpose Cooperative Society. Itumbonusu Youth Society. Local Action Initiative. Movement for the Actualization of HYDAPEC. National Emergency Management Agency- NEMA. National Environmental Structure. Nigeria Water Partnership. Nigerian Environmental Society. Nigerian Greens Movement. Nigerian Integrated Water Resources Management Commission. Palmoral Group. Pan African Vision on the Environment. Society for Improvement of Rural People. Unemployed Nigerian Youth Support Group. Urthor Group. Volunteers Development Network **Senegal** NCO Shalom International. Amicale de Jeunes de Enampoul. ANCS Senegal. APPRAN Senegal. Bloc Scientifique Dakar . Chorale St Augustine. College Ouakam . Compassion sans Frontières . Ecole Bassene . Ecole Mambouna Diatta Ziguinchor . FASTEF Senegal . IDEN Inspectorate of Education . MALAO Senegal . ONDH Senegal . ONG ASI . PACTE Senegal . Plan Senegal . Service Peche – Ziguinchor. SWAA Senegal . University of Dakar . World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF). YMCA Senegal **Sierra Leone** NCO Plan international. **The Gambia** NCO Children for Children Organization (CFCO). ActionAid International The Gambia. Children Advocacy Network (CAN). Children and Community Initiative for Development. Concern Universal- The Gambia . Global Unification The Gambia. North Bank Youth Parliament. Redcross Gambia Society. Youth Alliance-The Gambia. Youth Ambassadors of Peace.

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