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I. FOREWORD FROM SAM VAGHAR

Dear Friends,

In 2005 my friend Nasir, an Iraqi and 16 years old at the time, was shot in the leg in Baghdad. It was a war zone. Nasir went to the emergency room but there were no doctors on call to treat him. The doctors were treating three shot police officers. Nasir was treated for a gunshot wound by a nurse without anesthesia. Today, at 26 years old, Nasir is a doctor working in his country. Nasir's story of perseverance shows us what is possible.

Our generation has the power to build the relationships and partnerships necessary to advance global development, reducing poverty and inequality. Technology makes it possible to build cross-cultural relationships more efficiently and at a massive global scale. Our time is now. **The Millennium Campus Network (MCN) is the student movement for global development. The MCN is preparing the next generation of global development leaders on university campuses.** We challenge students to re-think the paradigms that perpetuate poverty and inequality, promote a human-centric approach to this work, and be data driven. Our Millennium Fellows track four Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) with their campus organizations: operations, partnerships, resources, and leadership transitions. In seven years, we have been on an incredible journey;

- Connecting over **5,000 student leaders from 300 campuses** across the globe to advance global development
- Creating a cutting edge Fellowship Program to make student organizations more effective and sustainable
- Welcoming global leaders at our events ranging from US Secretary of State **John Kerry** and 2011 Nobel Peace Prize Winner **Leymah Gbowee** to the UN Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth **Ahmad Alhendawi** and our Advisors **John Legend and Dr. Paul Farmer.**

With over 1.2 billion people living in extreme poverty, the need for this growing movement is urgent and essential. In 2011, we had the opportunity to meet with President Barack Obama in the White House to share our progress. A month later, we were invited by the US Department of State on a speaking tour to engage youth and educators across Bosnia & Herzegovina, and again in 2013 in Morocco. And in 2014, we participated in the First Global Forum on Youth Policies led by several United Nations agencies in Baku, Azerbaijan. Through these travels and many, many more, one fact has been steadily apparent: there are young entrepreneurs and leaders across the globe with tremendous assets and drive; they are hungry for greater opportunity.

Our generation of leaders needs to track results and be introspective throughout the process. I've learned this from our Director of Programs Abigail Kelble, and this philosophy inspired the creation of this Global Youth Survey. **The concept of this survey is simple: let us collect the data and narrative that give a clearer picture of what our generation is doing to advance global development.** We are grateful to every youth leader for investing time and energy to be part of this global research.

In the months and years ahead, we will need partnerships in every sector to build out the capacity of youth organizations and the talent pipeline of our generation across the globe. We are especially grateful to **Babson College, Brandeis University, Lynn University, and Wheelock College: the four founding Millennium Campuses** that are on the cutting edge in this space. We look forward to partnering with hundreds of universities in the coming years. Information is power. Education drives progress. Please use the data found here to bolster your actions and our collective impact. If we can be supportive in any way, please engage with us.

Thank you to Daniel Sullivan for leading this project and to Nasir for inspiring it,



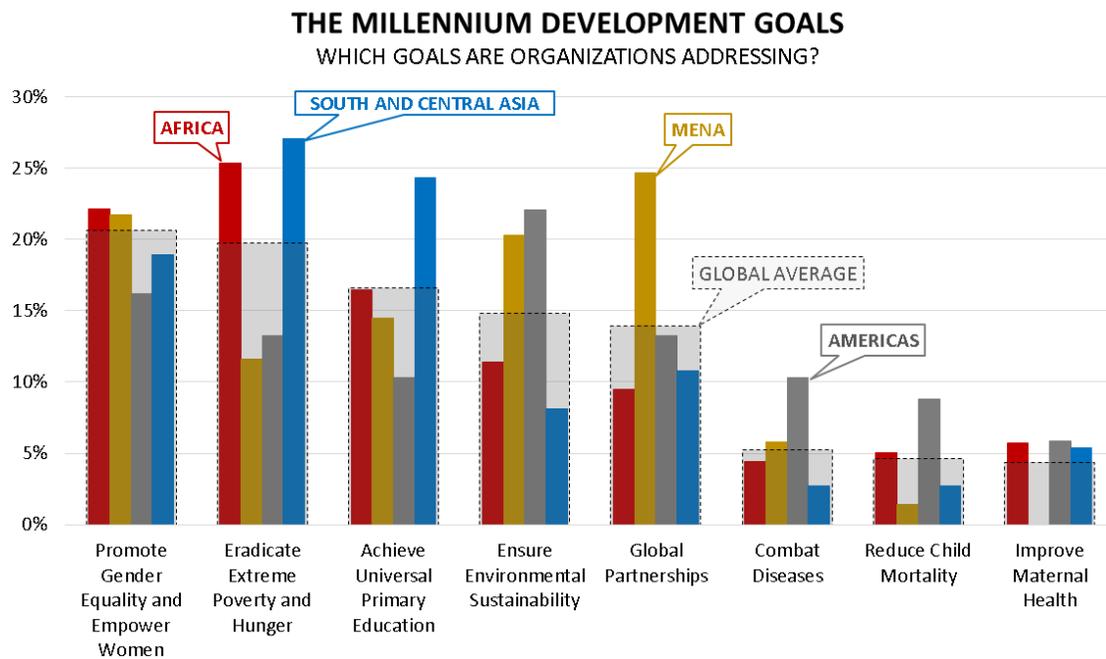
Sam Vaghar,
Executive Director, The Millennium Campus Network



The 2014 Global Youth Survey

II. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The **2014 Global Youth Survey** was initiated by the Millennium Campus Network (MCN) to assess the core competencies and challenges of youth-led and youth-serving organizations advancing global development and the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The Survey identifies key program-related information which defines characteristics of organizations that are led by youth or serving youth populations. The initial data and feedback are presented in this preliminary report display a clear need to continue to survey and evaluate these grassroots-level organizations. To better understand the organizations supporting bottom-up development initiatives, the Global Youth Survey seeks to evaluate the size and impact of organizations in addition to organization's structural operations, including milestones in financing, leadership development, and networking and partnership building.



The survey utilizes Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) which assess youth organizational capacity. The KPIs are metrics developed by MCN Director of Programs Abigail Kelble, MPH, who facilitates youth organizational leadership for the Millennium Fellowship program.

Who participated in the survey? Over 150 responses from youth leaders in 45 nations are included in these preliminary findings, which are presented herein by regions aligned with the U.S. Department of State. Results are displayed for 4 key regions where response rates were highest: North and South America, Mid East and North Africa, Sub-Saharan Africa, and South and Central Asia. The results from this pilot survey shed light onto the issues and challenges preventing successful organizations from scaling-up their efforts.

About 70% of reporting organizations have full and/or part time staff, while just under 10% of organizations surveyed rely on volunteers only. About half of the membership of surveyed organizations is comprised of college or university students, and nearly a third of members defined as students under 18 years of age. About 5% of organizational membership is comprised of faculty members, and 15% by professionals. The median age of the survey respondents was 27 years, with a standard deviation within the sample of about 6.75 years.

What do the organizations do? Globally about 20% of all organizations are involved in promoting gender equality and empowering women, and nearly 20% in addressing extreme poverty and hunger. The remaining organizations work to address goals in primary education, environmental sustainability, and global partnerships (about 15% each). To address these challenges, over 75% of all organizations participate in awareness-building initiatives, and nearly 70% of all organizations provide some service for the community served. 40% of organizations reported fundraising as a main organizational function, while just 25% organizations provide physical goods. Of significant interest was the finding that under 20% of organizations participate in any political action.

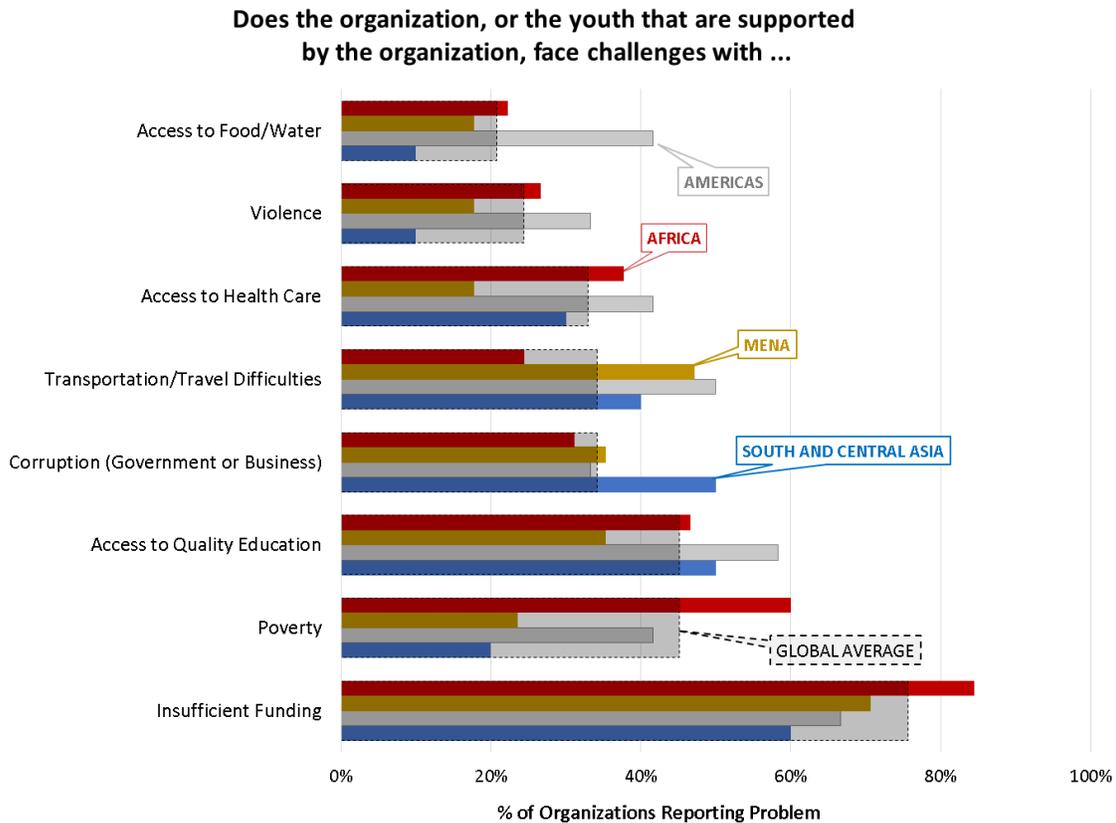


Community Development Centre, Balaghat, India

Organizations reported that their country and local governments, in addition to both internal and external partner organizations, were among the most highly contacted and referenced. Similarly, these institutions, in addition to the United Nations, were cited as having the most external influence on an organization's operations. While most organizations seek partnerships in theory, they are difficult to maintain in practice.

What are their challenges?

The biggest obstacle facing youth-led and youth-serving organizations is, unsurprisingly, an inconsistency and insufficiency in funding sources. Nearly 80% of all organizations reported having challenges in sustaining financing for the organization and/or the community served. Nearly half of reporting organizations indicated challenges with poverty or access to education. While the data are limited in these preliminary results, the average organization required funding of \$5 to \$50 per person served. Financially-constrained youth organizations require funding for staffing, facilities, and the procurement of technology and infrastructure.



Recommendations: What can be done to support these youth-led organizations?

Within the initial results from 150 participants representing 45 different countries, several recommendations have been distilled in order to further support and enable the scaling of youth-serving organizations:

- 1. The single most significant impediment to growing the capacity of youth-led organizations is a lack of funding resources and grant opportunities.** It is recommended that national governments and established financial institutions support creative funding and recognition initiatives, such as social impact competitions, grant programs, and crowdfunding platforms. The following recommendations also seek to directly or indirectly support improved access to funding resources. **(Reference pages 10, 11, 16, 21, 22, 27, 30, 33)**
- 2. Greater support and acknowledgement from national and international institutions helps formalize and institutionalize small to mid-sized youth-led organizations, improving sustainability and accountability.** Formal recognition from national and international NGOs provides partner youth-led initiatives leverage in fundraising, outreach and marketing. Collaboration between international and youth-led organizations should be encouraged, supported and facilitated by nations and international institutions. **(Reference pages 17, 21, 22, 26, 29, 32)**
- 3. The United Nations and affiliated entities should support the creation and maintenance of a public online database for organizations addressing the MDGs to self-report activities to be publicly available in a manner similar to the World Bank's projects page.¹** The Global Youth Action Network (a program of Taking It Global) provides an exemplary model for such a database, however more attention to the user interface and design are needed to fully leverage this platform. Youth leaders have cited a need for more accessible information about civil society and youth led organizations, which helps to facilitate partnership and collaboration opportunities. **(Reference pages 19, 22, 26, 32)**
- 4. Organizations should aggressively seek to embrace and disseminate computer, software, and mobile phone technologies.** Access to basic computer technology and software and internet connectivity in developing nations is critical in supporting the growth and sustainability of youth-led organizations. **(Reference pages 21, 22, 26, 29, 32)**
- 5. Youth organizations seek partnerships and opportunities to collaborate with national and international stakeholders, however the majority fail to utilize available resources or communicate effectively.** The resources and tools made available by large institutions to help youth organizations are often severely under-utilized. Interactions between youth organizations and political institutions from local to international levels are currently minimal, and must be encouraged to promote greater alignment, productivity and efficiency of civic projects. As youth embrace mobile technologies, governments and international institutions must seek creative pathways to communicate with youth and both measure and support their efforts. **(Reference pages 17, 22, 30)**



Tri Bahrain



ADA Togo

¹ <http://www.worldbank.org/projects>

The full Global Youth Survey report is divided into 3 main sections.

Click the headings to follow the links!

III. PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS:

Overall trends in organizational capacity of the 150+ organizations who participated in the 2014 Global Youth Survey

- ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS
- ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE
- ORGANIZATIONAL FINANCING
- PARTNERSHIPS AND CONTACTS

IV. REGIONAL RESPONSES

Quotes and feedback from youth organization leaders in:

- AFRICA
- MID EAST AND NORTH AFRICA (MENA)
- NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA (AMERICAS)
- SOUTH AND CENTRAL ASIA

V. ORGANIZATION DATABASE AND INFORMATION:

Profiles of the participating youth organizations

- AFRICA (SUB-SAHARA)
- MID-EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
- NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA (AMERICAS)
- SOUTH AND CENTRAL ASIA

Thank you to all supporting youth leaders and organizations for their participation!
View the **VI. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** chapter for a listing of participating individuals.

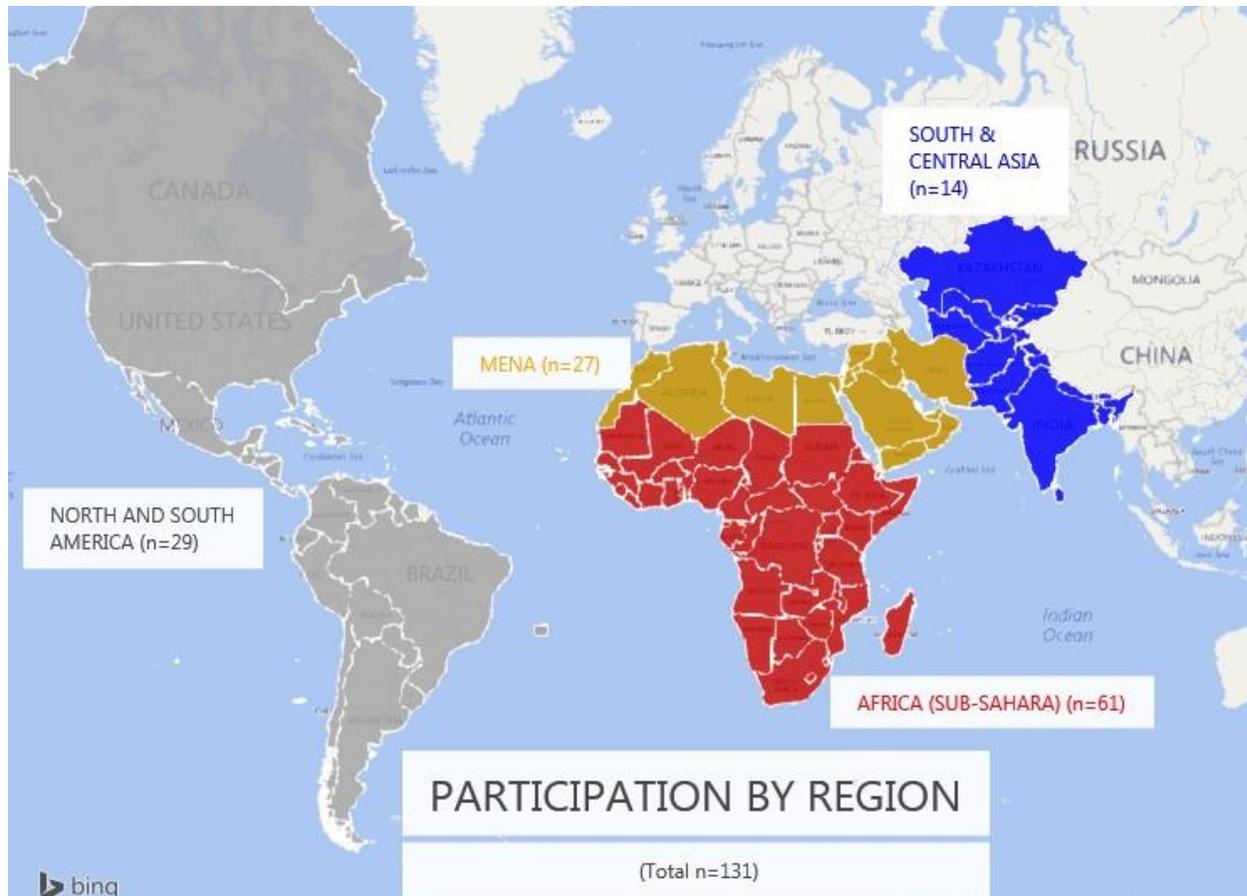
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III. PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

OVERVIEW

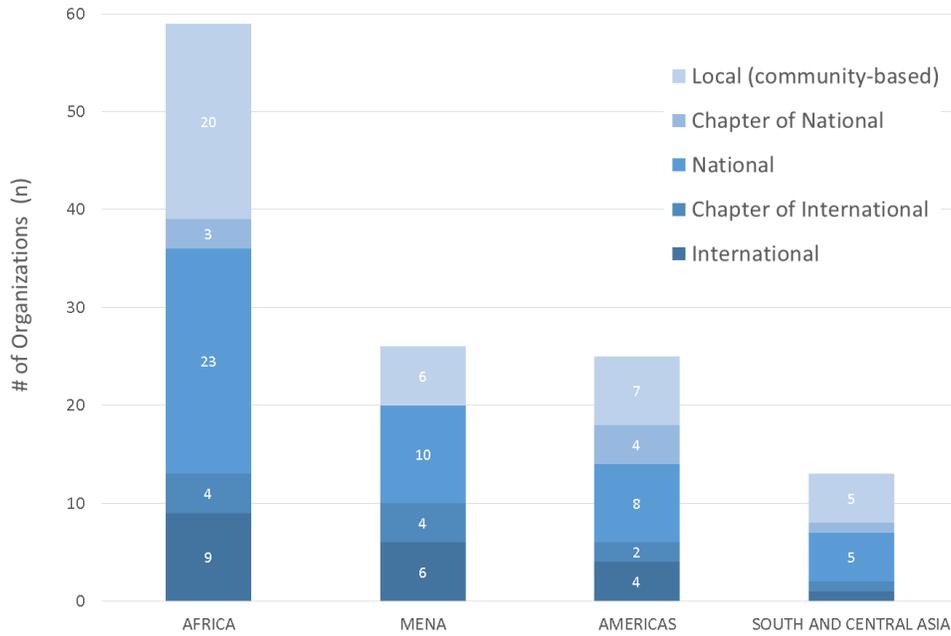
The following regions were represented in the 2014 Global Youth Survey by youth-led and/or youth-serving organizations. 150 organizations are represented in the preliminary survey results from 4 of the world's 6 regions². The results are aggregated and displayed as regional trends, and provide simple representative of the respective regions.

Over the duration of the one-month pilot, Africa led global participation with over 61 respondents. 27 representatives in the MENA region, 29 in North and South America, and 14 in the South and Central Asia region provided responses to the survey. The participating groups are listed in the V. ORGANIZATION DATABASE AND INFORMATION chapter with a full description and additional organization information.

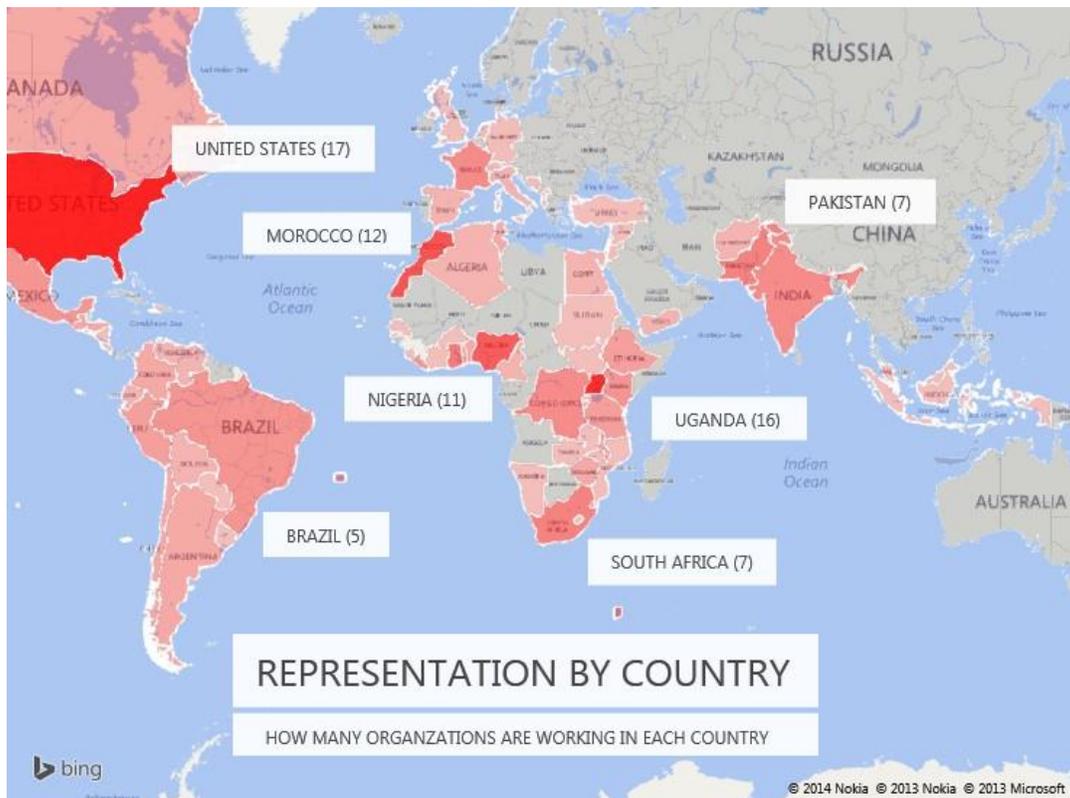


² <http://www.state.gov/countries/>

Types of Organizations

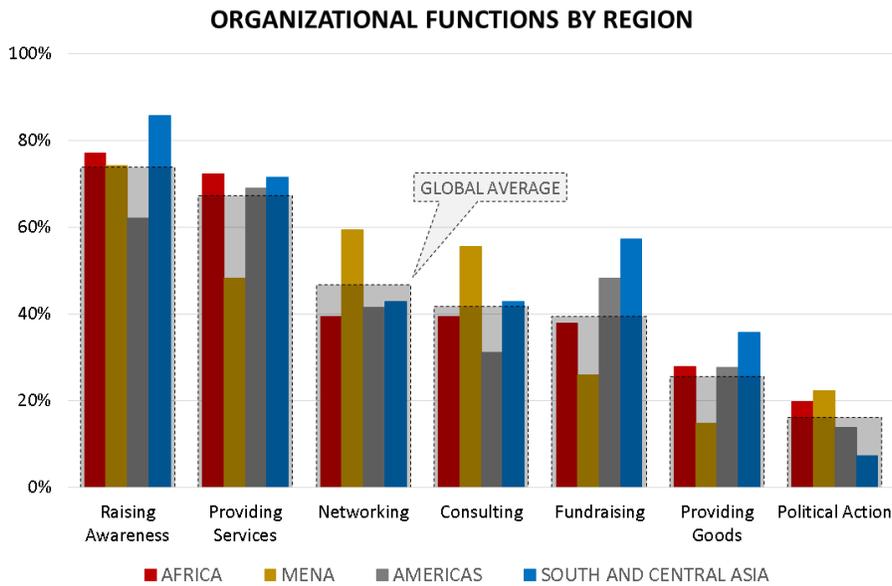
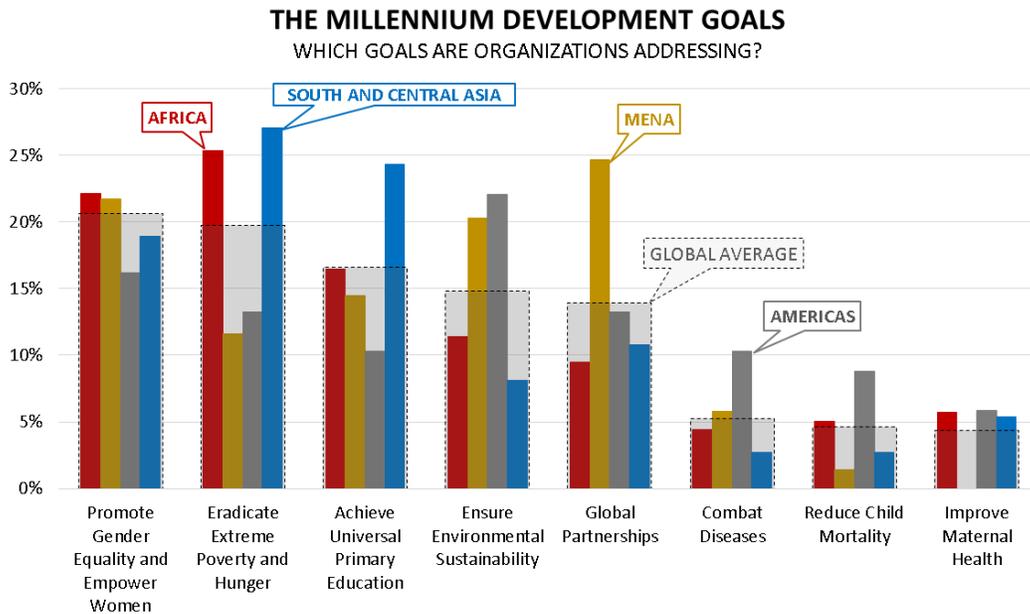


The below figure displays which countries were represented in the survey by an organization which is headquartered or maintains operations in the country.



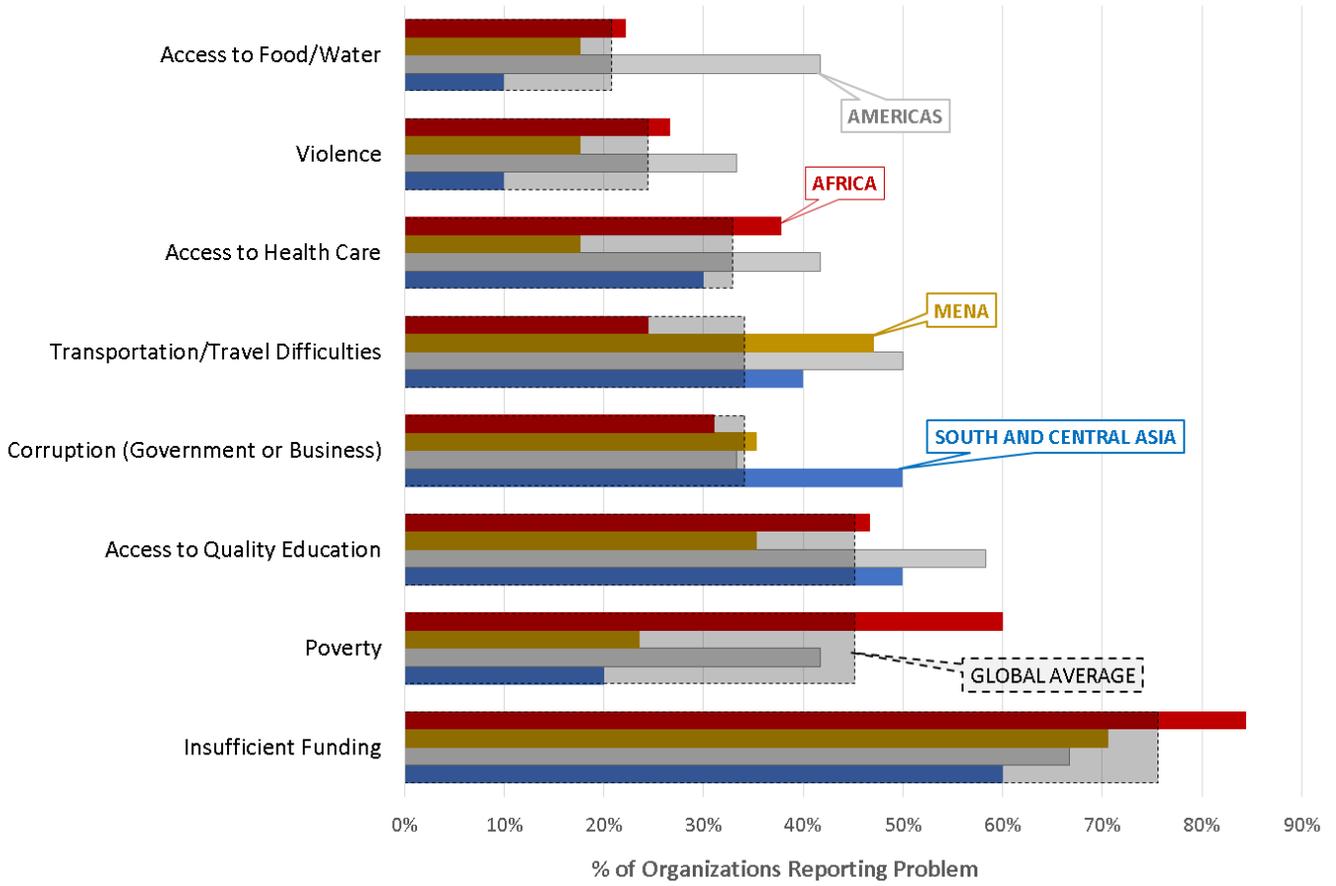
ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

The following chart illustrates what the organizations in each region are focusing on. The priorities of the organizations in each region (on average) are displayed in this way.



The organizational functions inform us that the youth objectives are similar across regional boundaries. Youth-led organizations need services that will facilitate their development along particular operational goals that address the organizations' objectives. However the organizations face problems whenever they want to advance and scale their efforts, particularly when it comes to lack of sponsoring ad fundraising which influences the development of their activities and projects and limits their chances to act in the national level.

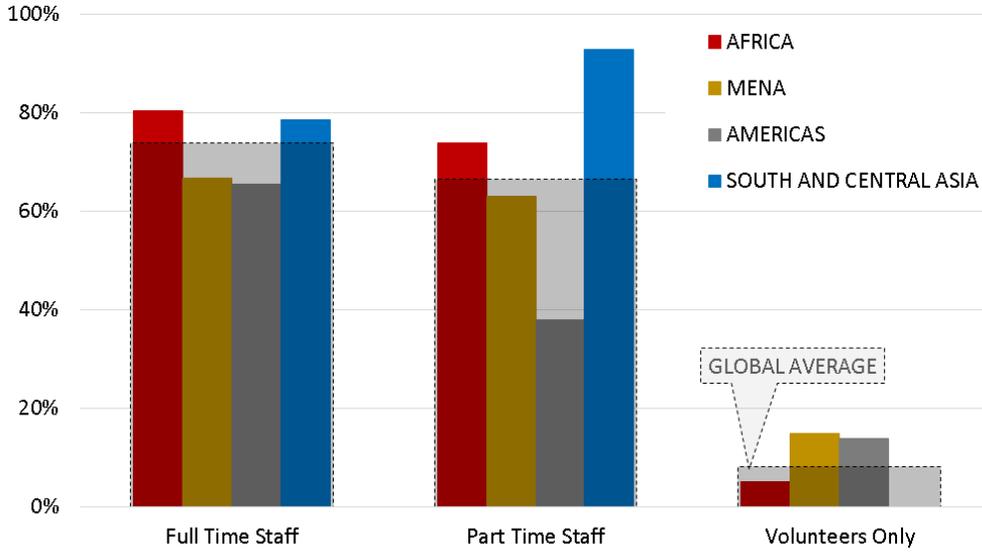
Does the organization, or the youth that are supported by the organization, face challenges with ...



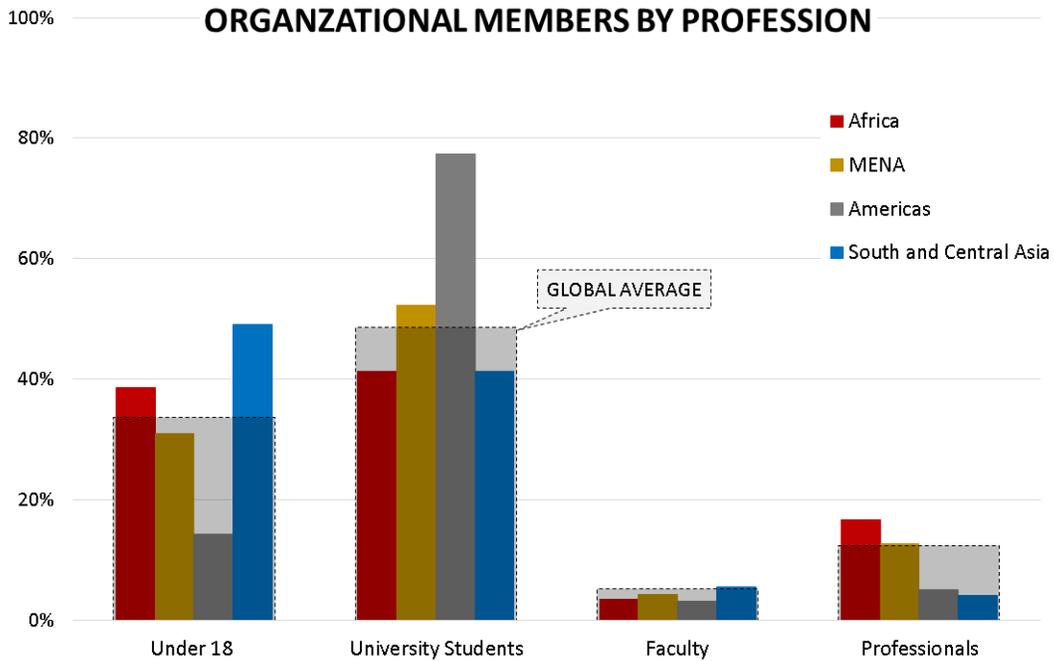
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The majority of organizations are staffed and supported by University students, with only about 10% serving professional roles. Most of the youth organizations are led by peers, with some mentor and advisor roles.

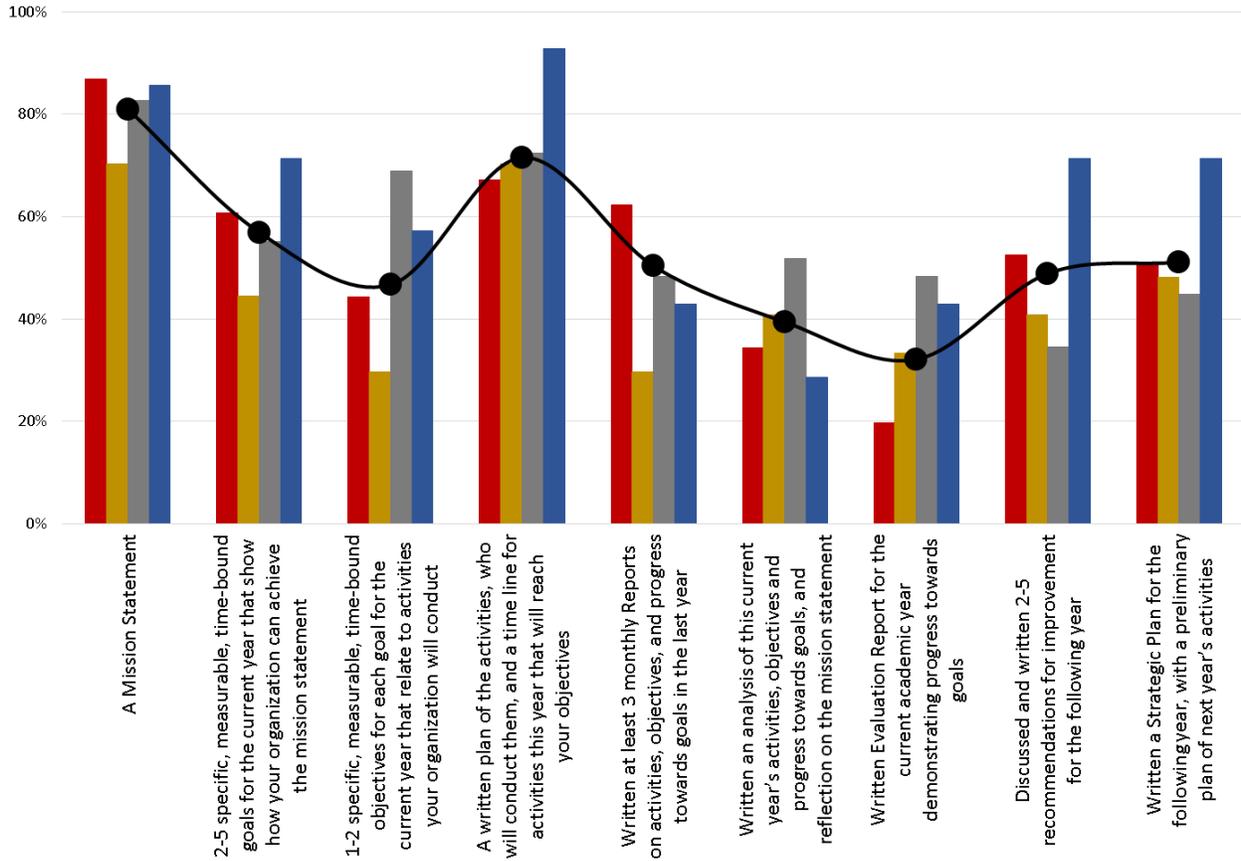
ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS BY POSITION



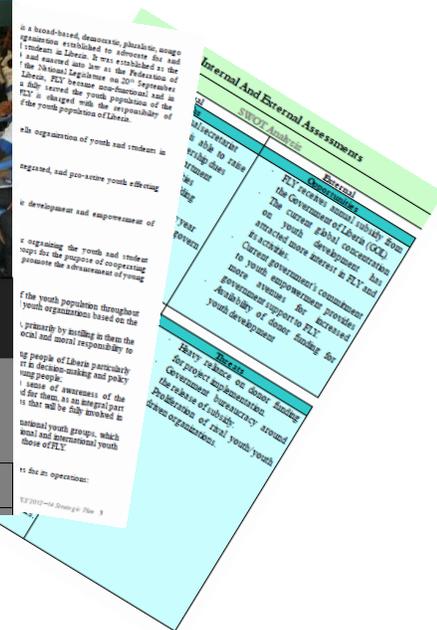
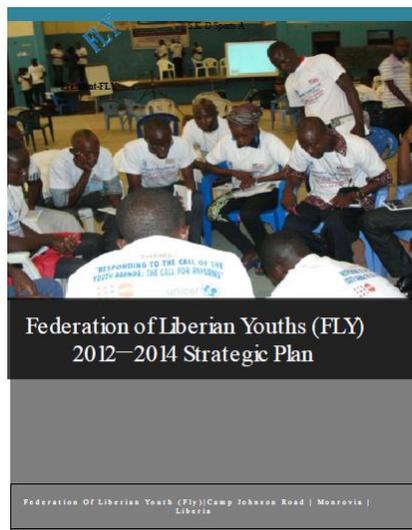
ORGANZATIONAL MEMBERS BY PROFESSION



ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS BY REGION



The majority of responding organizations have a defined mission statement and written plan of activities, however only a third have written an evaluation of their activities. It is evident that documentation of activities and results is a challenge for youth organizations. In order to improve program sustainability in funding and leadership development, there is a need to succinctly summarize activities and critically evaluate program outcomes on a regular basis.



III. PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS – ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Asociación Mexicana para las Naciones Unidas de Jóvenes and their Sports for Sharing program demonstrate the ability of youth organizations to document activities and report their findings to stakeholders, such as in their public outreach materials and presentations. Other organizations have documented their activities within reports and publications, which helps track progress and solicit funding and support for future initiatives.



Organización Venezolana de Jóvenes para Naciones Unidas

Forming better citizens from childhood

Global Challenges

- 1. Reduction in 2011, 227 million children of primary school age were denied the right to education.
- 2. By 2015, 1 billion more people will live in urban areas, with 700 million in slums.
- 3. One billion children are still out of school.
- 4. One billion children are still out of school.

Objectives

1. Promote awareness of global issues
2. Healthy the practice of values
3. Promote a healthy thought
4. Promote cultural identity and inclusion
5. Promote social responsibility and participation

Target Population

Sports for Sharing is designed for children ages 8 to 12. Our flexible methodology allows for implementation in indigenous, rural, and urban communities as well as every type of educational space: public schools, private schools, afterschool schools, indigenous learning centers, community centers, and camps.

Education & Development through Sports

Sports for Sharing (Deportes para Compartir) is an educational program that forms better citizens from childhood, creating a strong social fabric through games and physical activity to address problems such as corruption, violence, discrimination, and obesity. Through active learning and reflection, children identify a concern for global issues, present solutions to these problems, and take local action to position change agents within their communities. They also can then present our cultural values and our program, building empathy, tolerance, ability, and awareness.

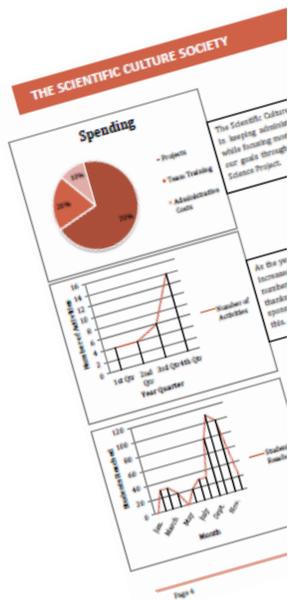
Sports for Sharing is a program of the United Nations Association of Mexico and the United Nations Youth Association of Mexico, with a growing staff of 100 young employees, local facilitators, volunteers, and advisors.

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Growth of Sports for Sharing

Year	Children	Teachers	Facilitators	Communities
2007	1,000	100	10	10
2008	2,000	200	20	20
2009	3,000	300	30	30
2010	4,000	400	40	40
2011	5,000	500	50	50
2012	6,000	600	60	60
2013	7,000	700	70	70
2014	8,000	800	80	80
2015	9,000	900	90	90

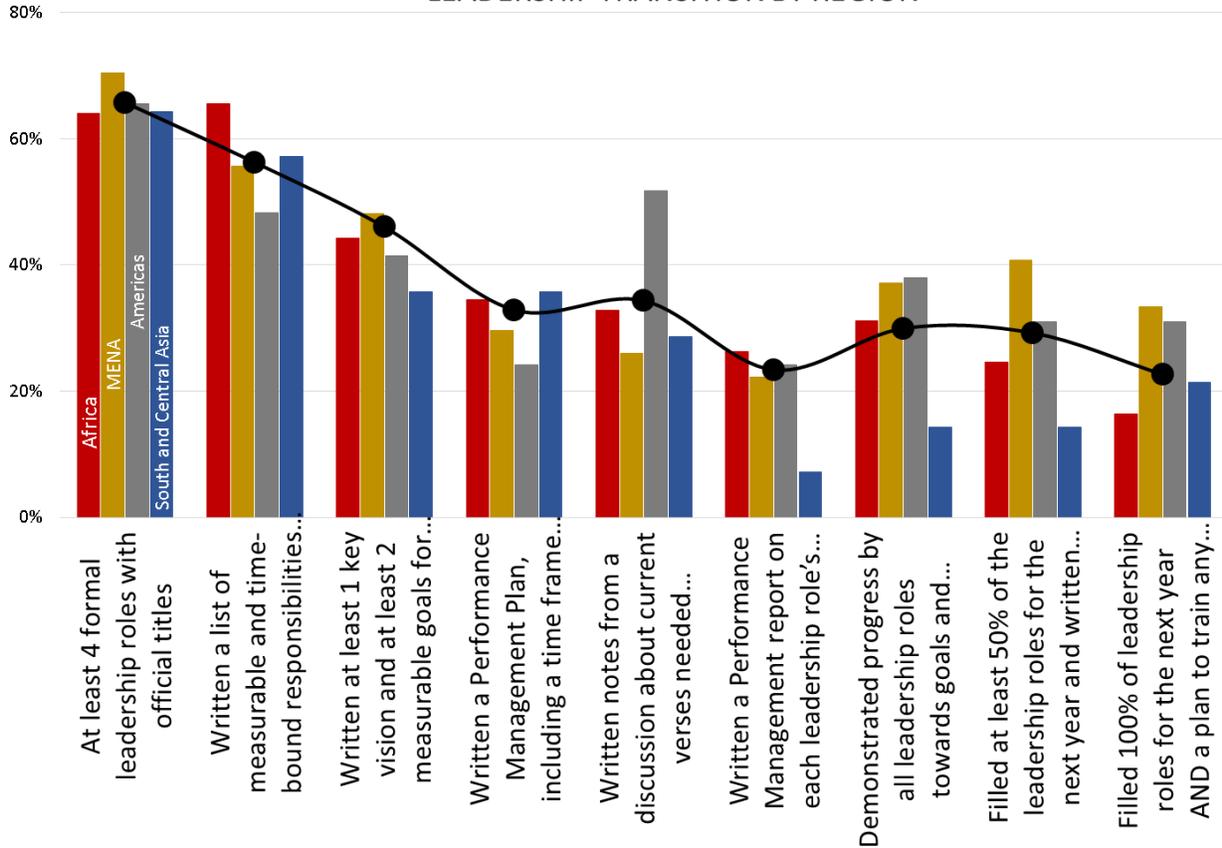


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LEADERSHIP TRANSITION BY REGION



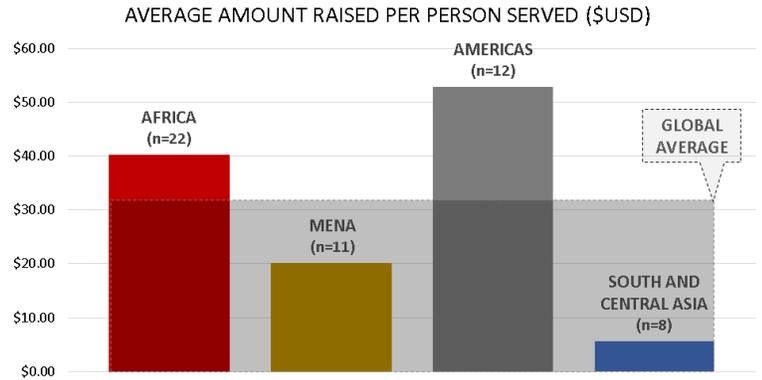
Leadership transition within youth organizations is a challenging process, particularly in organizations where the vast majority of participants are aged 18-25 and annual turnover in membership is high. While most organizations (around 60%) have several defined leadership positions and roles, less than half these organizations have conducted a critical review of the role or determined the successor for the following term.



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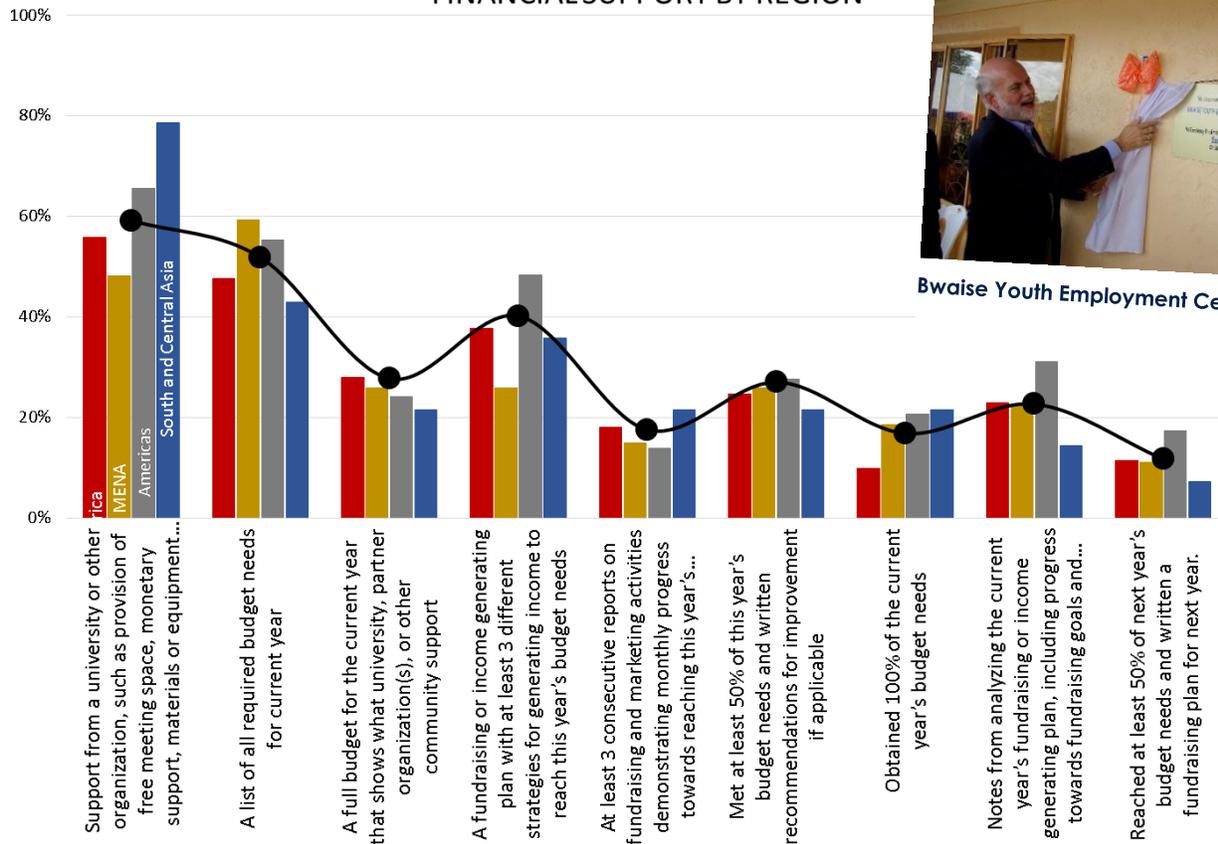
ORGANIZATIONAL FINANCING

The greatest challenge to a majority of youth organizations is in fundraising and establishing sustainable financial practices. A majority of organizations receive many different forms of funding and in-kind support, however most operate at a deficit or are otherwise unable to accomplish the organizational goals and objectives. The average cost per person served was around \$30 USD, implying that organizations generally require about this amount of money (between \$5 - \$50 USD) to support one community member as defined by the organization's objectives. This financing range provides a forecast by which to propose future revenue requirements and outlays as a function of the total population served.



60% of organizations surveyed receive support from a University or other organization (either financial or in-kind), yet less than 20% have obtained funding to cover the current year's budget needs.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT BY REGION



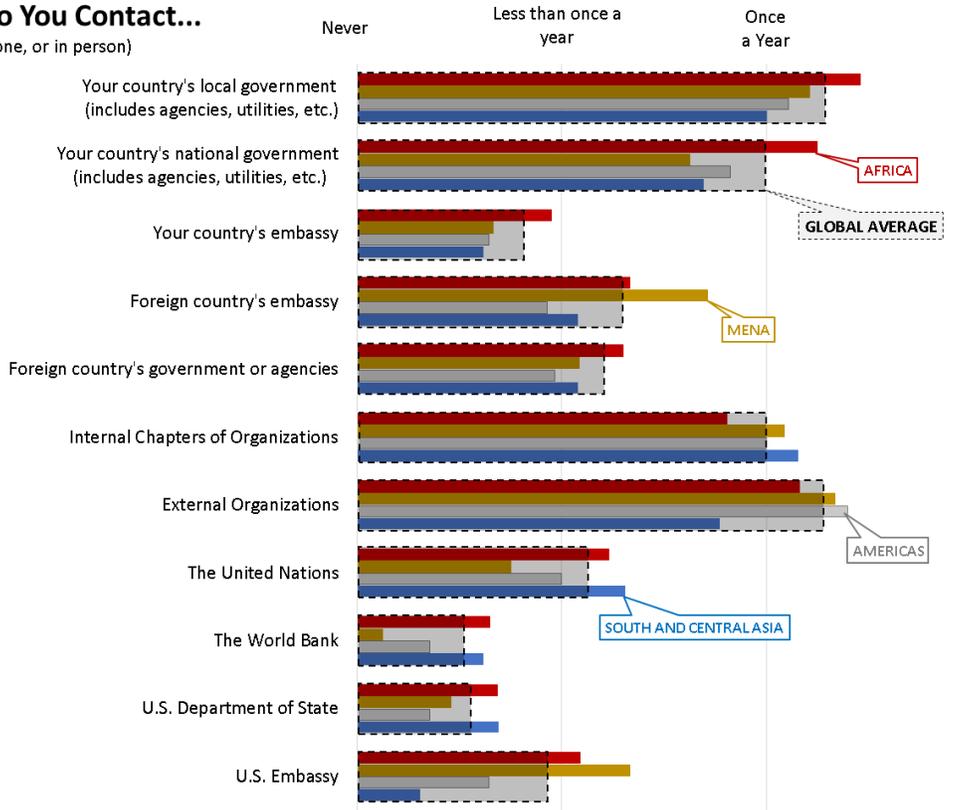
Bwaise Youth Employment Centre

PARTNERSHIPS AND CONTACTS

The organizations surveyed are most likely to contact external organizations, internal chapters of the organization, and local/national government entities. The majority of youth organizations seldom communicate with the United Nations, World Bank, US Embassy or other similar groups.

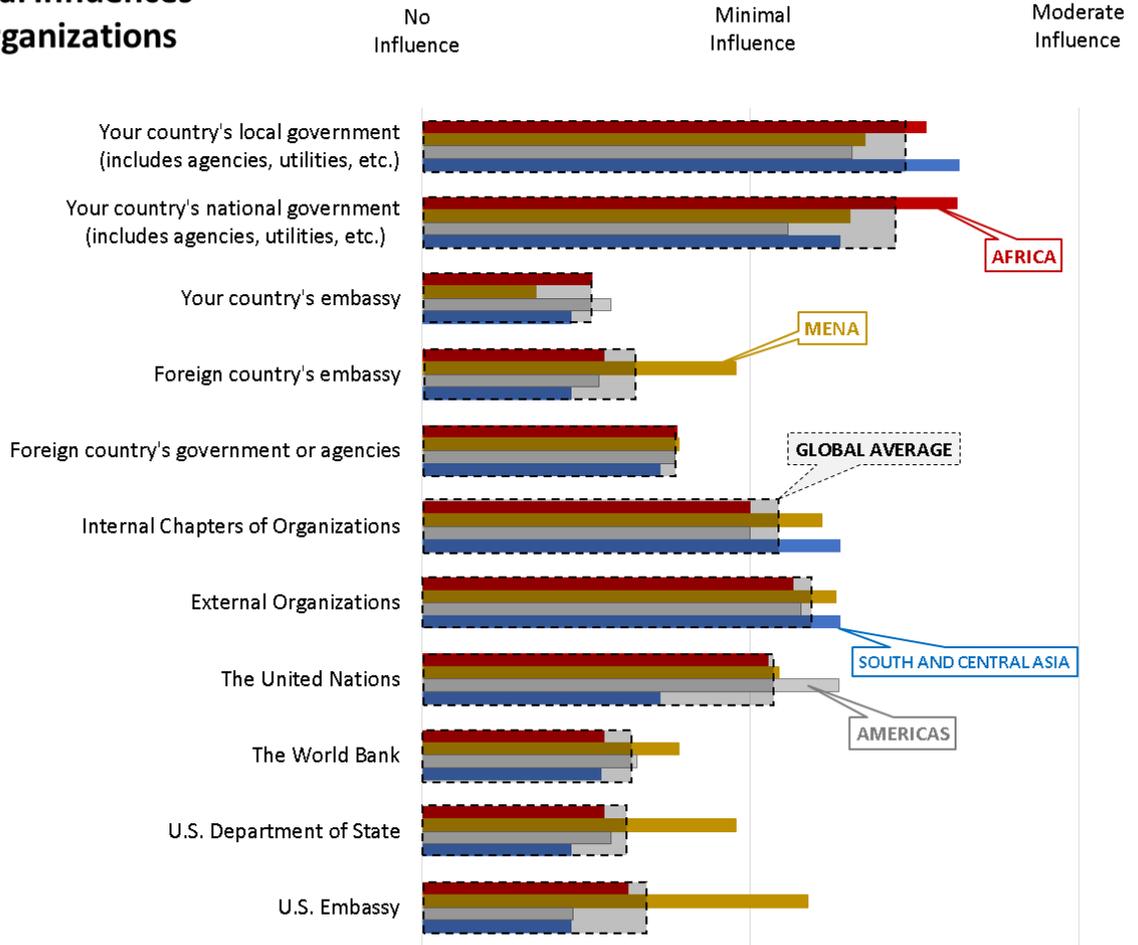
How Often Do You Contact...

(via email, phone, or in person)



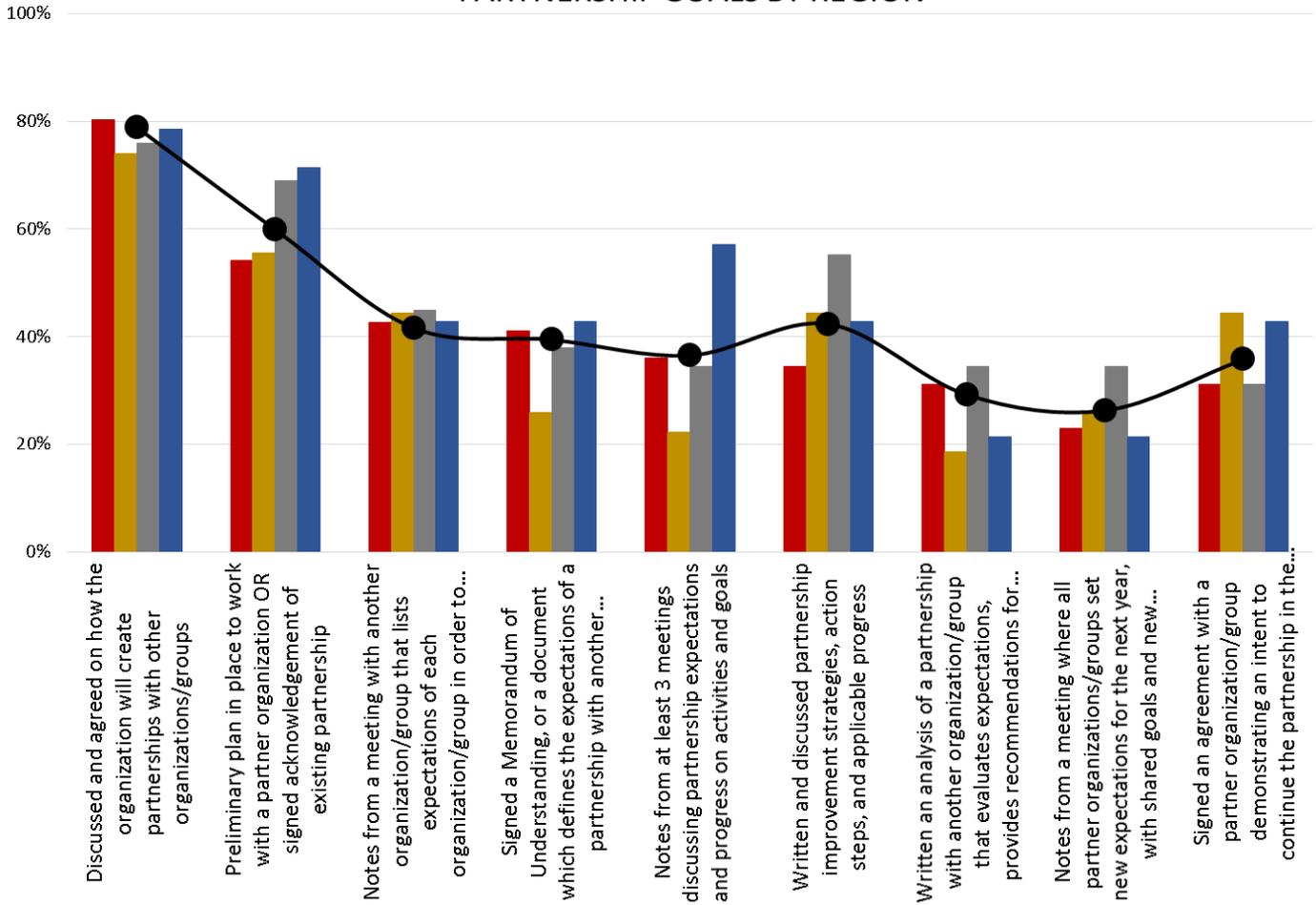
Several youth-led organizations noted that there is a need for identifying larger and more established entities on a national to international level with whom to partner. Connections with well-established organizations can support outreach and fundraising efforts. In addition to partnership and collaboration on programs and services, receiving recognition from national or international youth organizations (ex: an award or letter of support) can improve the capacity of smaller entities to market and grow their initiatives.

External Influences on Organizations



Similarly reflected in the communication between youth organizations and external groups, youth leaders view the national and local government as the most influential entities to their efforts. While the importance of the interaction with local and national government, communication takes place just about once a year. With minimal perceived influence of similarly-aligned stakeholders, youth organizations are unlikely to take time to seek out contacts and networking opportunities. The US Embassy, World Bank, and United Nations have little sway on youth organizations, however the United Nations was recognized as being nearly twice as influential.

PARTNERSHIP GOALS BY REGION

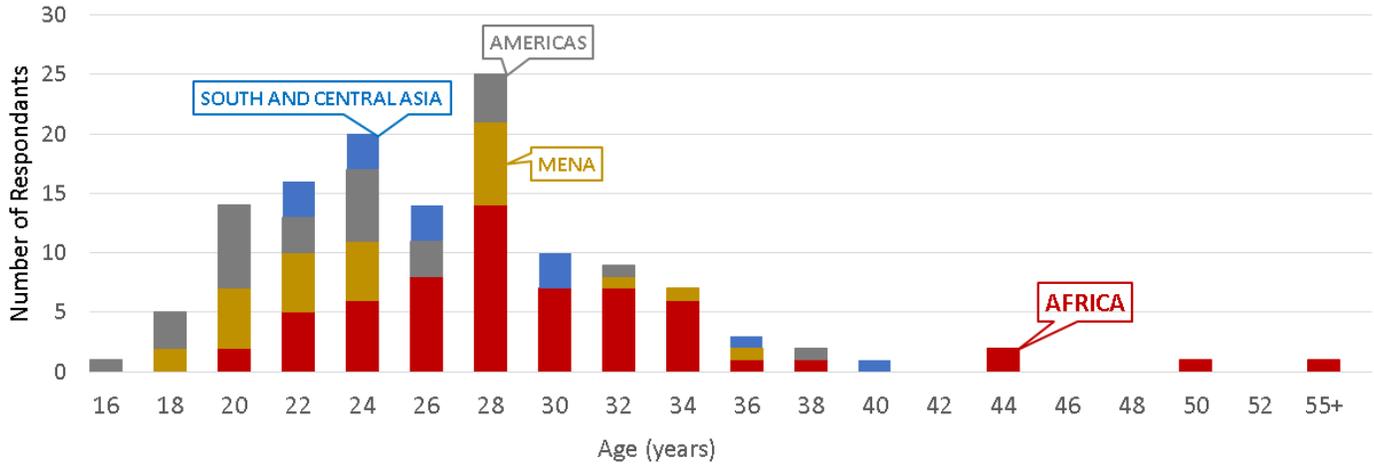


Youth organizations are eager to form partnerships (nearly 80% of orgs have discussed and agreed on how and with who to partner), but only half of these groups have written or documented these plans. Challenges in forming and sustaining OR partnerships have impacted the effectiveness of youth groups in promoting and scaling their efforts, and improved awareness and recognition of similarly-aligned programs will increase interaction and communication among compatible organizations.

ABOUT THE SURVEY RESPONDENTS

The majority of youth organization leaders who participated in the survey were between 20-30 years of age. The respondents above 30 years of age generally are representative of an organization's advisor or core leadership.

Age Distribution of Respondants



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IV. REGIONAL RESPONSES

AFRICA



“Young people should be treated as partners in development, not as problems to be solved.”

NEEDS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH

- To provide greater support to youth entrepreneurs in the province in creating jobs and fighting unemployment, poverty and inequality.
 - o To improve its funding base through effective fundraising and resource mobilization strategy
 - o Acquire the skills the capacity of attracting and retaining skilled Human Resource
 - o Institutional strengthening - building partnerships with larger organizations
- Capacity-building and funding for projects
- Empowerment of youth
- Strong network internally and externally
- Mentoring, financial and technical support

MOST PRESSING ISSUES

- "Inaccessibility to some basic data of the administrative authorities"
- Increase organizational capacity through recruiting full time staff, staff training and securing more office equipment like computers
- Acquiring permanent members
- Capacity-building, funding for projects
- Partnerships and Sustainable Funding, mentorship, training and mentorship
- "In my country, Benin, women are more than half of the population. New technologies are being used increasingly by a small percentage of the population (less than 2%) due to low literacy, lack of local content, a low number of ICT professionals and especially the unwillingness of girls to ICT because of sociocultural reasons (some careers are only for boys)"
- Inadequate logistics such as computers, transport requirements and telephone and stable internet.
- Enhanced access to international networking, collaborating and knowledge sharing
- More opportunities to participate in international events and youth programs
- Youth involvement in decision-making processes

REQUESTS TO GLOBAL LEADERS

- Creating more opportunities and linkages for youth with creating jobs- youth being on top of the agenda.
- Listen to young people and afford them with all the resources they need to effect change in our society. Young people should be treated as partners in development, not as problems to be solved. Older leaders need to acknowledge the creativity and ideas that young innovative leaders bring into the table.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDING CHALLENGES

- "small funding base with single year small grants and one-time grants... needs in the communities are so demanding / overwhelming since they are just recovering from the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) conflict, most of them are just resettling in their ancestral homes. The rate of staff turnover is high since the organizational funding base is still low. The salary motivation of staff is still low so they move on for greener pastures which is a challenge to the organization though the organization is trying its' best to motivate and maintain the staff with the little resources available."
- Most of the youth programs requires funds of which the youth themselves do not have
- "We have big plans but we haven't cracked sufficient funds to roll them out. We are building an innovative platform that will help young people in South Africa get easier support and raise funds to start and grow their businesses."
- We need equipment (computers namely) to train more people. We have commitment to serve, to be useful to our communities but we don't have the necessary materials

COMMENTS ON CORRUPTION

- Corruption has seriously undermined the development of these areas.
- Delays in processing of requests and shortchanging in the release of funds
- Millions meant for developmental projects are misappropriated
- Youth are unaware of their right to demand accountability. They will clap their hands to appreciate government for giving them less than 20% of what is planned instead of demanding for answers about the remaining 80%

COMMENTS ON VIOLENCE

- Majority experience violent from the family
- Many youth in the communities stay with violent parents/guardians
- The high population of unemployed youth has dangerously contributed to the burgeoning pool of youths that are available to commit crime and perpetrate violence

COMMENTS ON POVERTY

- A high percentage of youths in Nigeria feel the pangs of poverty due to the fact that so many are unemployed
- It makes people lose their sense of even thinking how to grow
- Limited access to productive resources and inadequate technical assistance

COMMENTS ON HEALTHCARE

- Health services are not often youth friendly
- No clinic within the nearest proximity. nearest clinic within 50km
- No clinics in the villages thus many children are dying from common diseases that could be easily cure if there was health center nearby
- In some cases provided by the programs or organizations

COMMENTS ON DIFFICULTY WITH TRANSPORTATION

- Most of our team leaders and volunteers are students who do not own their own modes of transport and so getting around to events and meetings becomes difficult. Some of our volunteers cannot attend events as it is a distance for them to travel as they do not have transport. Those who have transport do assist as best as they could but sometimes this transport cannot accommodate all our volunteers.
- No proper road facilities to travel on
- Expense and lack of availability of public transportation
- “We will be running a national campaign next year aiming to activate a conversation about entrepreneurship and innovation among young people. Major capital injections are needed to make this project a success and to make sure that many lives are touched.”
- The insularity makes hugely expensive every national meeting and to bring people from one island to another
- They don't own vans so end up using public transport which is costly and wastes time

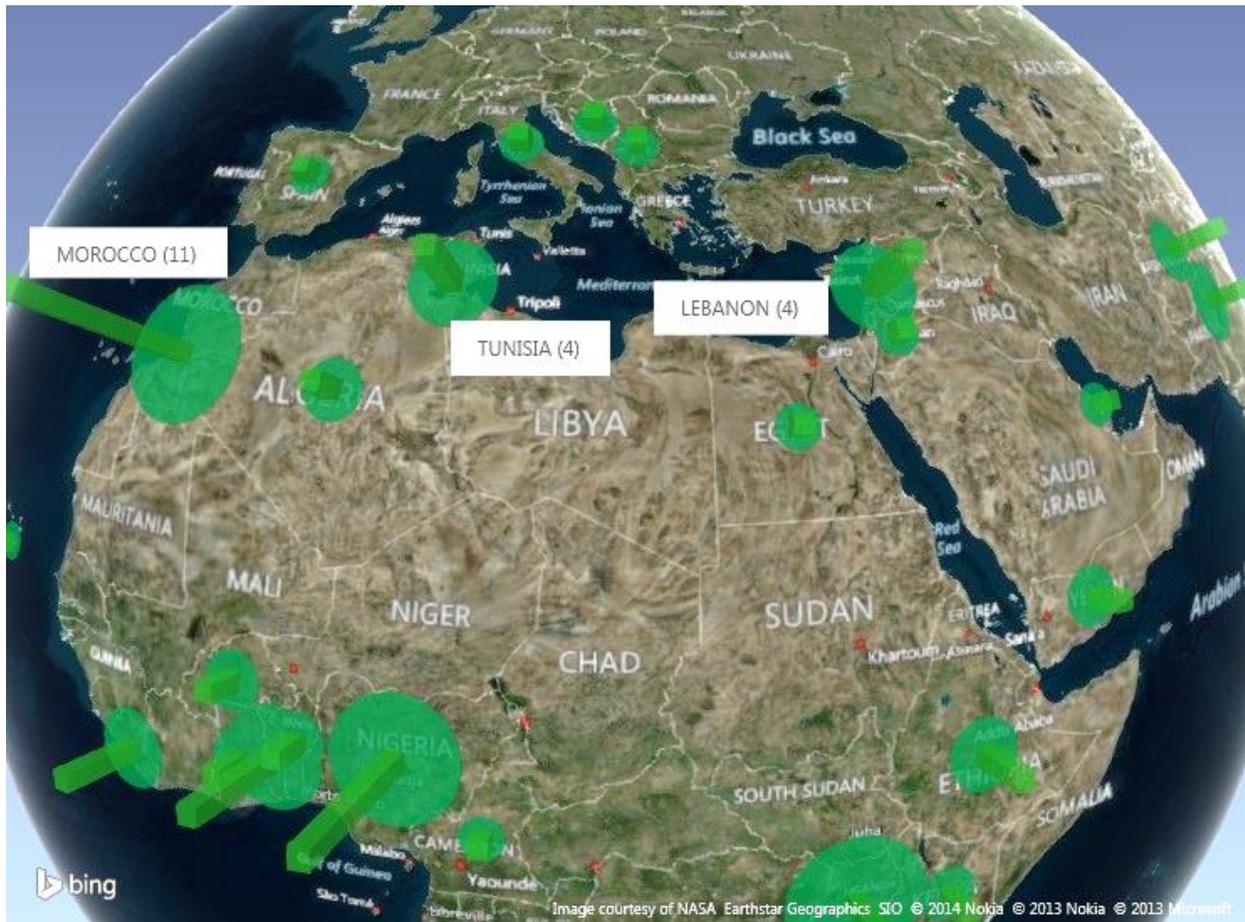
COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO FOOD/WATER

- Lack of food/water caused by climate change
- Lack of support for Agriculture and food security
- Minimal especially for those in rural areas
- Pollution

COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

- Culture and religion sometimes undermine motivation for education.
- Most parents cannot afford to take their children to quality schools
- Our learners unfortunately do not attend well-funded schools and lack academic support

MID EAST AND NORTH AFRICA (MENA)



The governments of the MENA region need to invest in providing opportunities for youth to speak out their needs and ideas, believe in the leadership sense they got, and provide them with financial aid in order for them to implement projects and activities that will create a change in their surroundings. In order to create a generation of leaders, nations must guarantee a good educational system which will advance critical thinking of the youth.

Businesses need to provide more financial aid to youth organizations who advocate for change in their communities. It's a win-win for all - the business' reputation will improve and youth will have the opportunity to develop their initiatives.

NEEDS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH

- Exchange expertise and ideas on the national and international level
- Office space, funding, technology and equipment, and staff expertise/training
- Support for developing the objectives and action plans, and executing on these plans
- Full time staffing: "...financial support which will help it expand its operation and recruit full time staff. Right now, most of our operation relies on volunteers, which is not sustainable on the long run and is time consuming and counter-productive when volunteering is the biggest source of our operation management."
- "Media coverage, marketing and communication strategies will help expand the audience of our NGO"
- Partnerships, Partnerships, Partnerships! (And collaborative funding perhaps, or partnerships which support sustained funding)

MOST PRESSING ISSUES

- Financial: difficult to secure financial aid from business houses if you cater to the needs of international students.
- Legal barriers and obstacles: Registration as a non-profit under the province's municipality office is a long and difficult process and can inhibit fundraising and carrying out programs.
- Membership: Lack of initiative by members to participate or contribute towards the running of the organization,
- Staffing: Financial structure needed to support full time staff
- Student motivation, ability to influence
- Lack of media coverage for organization's accomplishments
- Recognition from national and international bodies (which helps in funding) – US Embassy, UN, etc
- Eradicating poverty and hunger, and providing good education and healthcare

REQUESTS TO GLOBAL LEADERS

- "a leader for youth is a friend who have a vision not a manager and a boss"
- "I request that the ministries of interior, social affairs and youth meet up with all NGOs in Lebanon to set first listen to their needs and concerns, help them grow as organizations and map the needs of Lebanon and its diverse communities in order to plan better our intervention as a private sector that heavily supports the public sector."
- "to facilitate the visa procedures meanwhile to choose the right leader for the right qualities not only about the country he is coming from"
- "To provide a platform or database that helps my organization find sponsors, partners and other resources such as media coverage."
- "We want that leaders bring improved educational system in the first place because it is the most influential field that underlies other sectors. In addition, leaders must give importance and support civil

society that makes its effort to develop and solve the problems facing society. Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders, they are absolutely ready to work because they have the potential to explore!"

INSUFFICIENT FUNDING CHALLENGES

- Legalizing funds for non-registered initiatives
- The governments need to establish an investment strategy for youth organizations by providing them with an amount of money for their projects.

COMMENTS ON CORRUPTION

- We face corruption in all kinds of work in environment - in tourism, in empowerment of women.
- Corruption, or perceived corruption, is all over.
- Rural corruption is most significant.
- There should be policies verifying the honesty in leading youth organizations. Sometimes money is used for other means than agreed upon.

COMMENTS ON VIOLENCE

- LGBT community is under great scrutiny recently, with violent arrests and campaigns are being conducted against this very vulnerable group.
- Violence is stealing its way to Tunisia, and terrorism is trying to infiltrate our country.
- Violence should be combated by authorities that should ensure that everyone has opportunities to take part of the change they want to make in their communities.

COMMENTS ON POVERTY

- Increasing income gap between wealthy and poor
- Leaders need to establish controlling strategies to confront extreme poverty, by ensuring opportunities of youth employment, entrepreneurship business ownership, loans...

COMMENTS ON HEALTHCARE

- the bad conditions of hospitals and the expensive medicine
- lack of ability to travel to medical care
- can be improved drastically

COMMENTS ON DIFFICULTY WITH TRANSPORTATION

- Urban issues can be improved, “we should seek ways to overcome rush hours, the fast pace the way the numbers of cars running in streets is increasing dramatically”
- Rural areas underserved
- Organizations cannot pay for travel expenses
- Visa challenges
- There is no reliable public transportation, youth in the rural areas have very little chances of improving their social status if they stayed in their areas and instead opt to internally move to the city to have access to work and education

COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO FOOD/WATER

- Lack of access to safe drinking water
- Countries need to think about policies on ensuring a sustainable source of food and water, in order to ensure a sustainable development in their regions.

COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

- There will be no development if youth generation are educated enough to take lead their countries, educational programs of high quality should remain a priority in national policies.

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA (AMERICAS)



NEEDS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH

- Socio-economic cooperation with government institutions
- Financial and technical support, access to electricity, computers and internet
- Sustained membership of youth
- Permanent space/venue: "In order to grow, the organization needs to get a permanent venue or office, which will help it conduct all the training workshops and collaboration meetings. We don't have a problem motivating people to volunteer or to donate their time to work, but we always struggle to find a venue to do that, which slows down our work."
- In order to grow, the organization needs raise as many funds as possible to meet and exceed our goals
- Funding is required so we could purchase materials to help with ventures or have better advertising to spread awareness.

IV. REGIONAL RESPONSES – NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA (AMERICAS)

- Integrate student community efforts with other people (and vice versa)
- identify opportunities and sponsors who will help you continue to grow organically
- “Measure fund raising goals and determine a better business plan, which will help it be more sustainable in the future”

MOST PRESSING ISSUES

- Barriers against female leadership
- Being able to promote literacy
- In social and political context, “many issues are difficult to work on because of the current political polarization”
- Travel safety
- Long term sustainability of projects
- Mobilizing students: “...proactive students who enjoy doing more than you are asked to academic level [compared with] apathetic people ie students do not end up convinced of the importance their participation in the activities”
- Branding/outreach/publicity

REQUESTS TO GLOBAL LEADERS

- Investment and attention to the role of families and create public policies to support training processes aimed at parents about affection, prevention of domestic violence, and the rights and duties of parents and children.
- Access to funding at a local/community level
- Use sports as a vehicle to drive public policy for education
- Support for housing
- Honest management and dialogue, and the development of constitutional guarantees covering all social areas
- Programs and projects that are community based and led by the ones that will be affected by these projects. Also to include the youth in the creation of the solutions that will benefit the most vulnerable communities.
- Invest through leadership and entrepreneurship
- Give more grants to local business or small business to start up and decrease fees to help the companies sustain themselves.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDING CHALLENGES

- Scaling of programs to high school and other institutions, demographics, geographic areas

COMMENTS ON CORRUPTION

- Governments controlled and operated by gangs

COMMENTS ON VIOLENCE

- High rates of youth, gang violence

COMMENTS ON POVERTY

- Youth are the most vulnerable population

COMMENTS ON HEALTHCARE

- Hard to find legitimate doctors
- Difficult to get to
- Inadequate mental health services

COMMENTS ON DIFFICULTY WITH TRANSPORTATION

- Organization cannot cover travel expenses
- Can derail plans
- Options are to walk or take dangerous/crowded bus

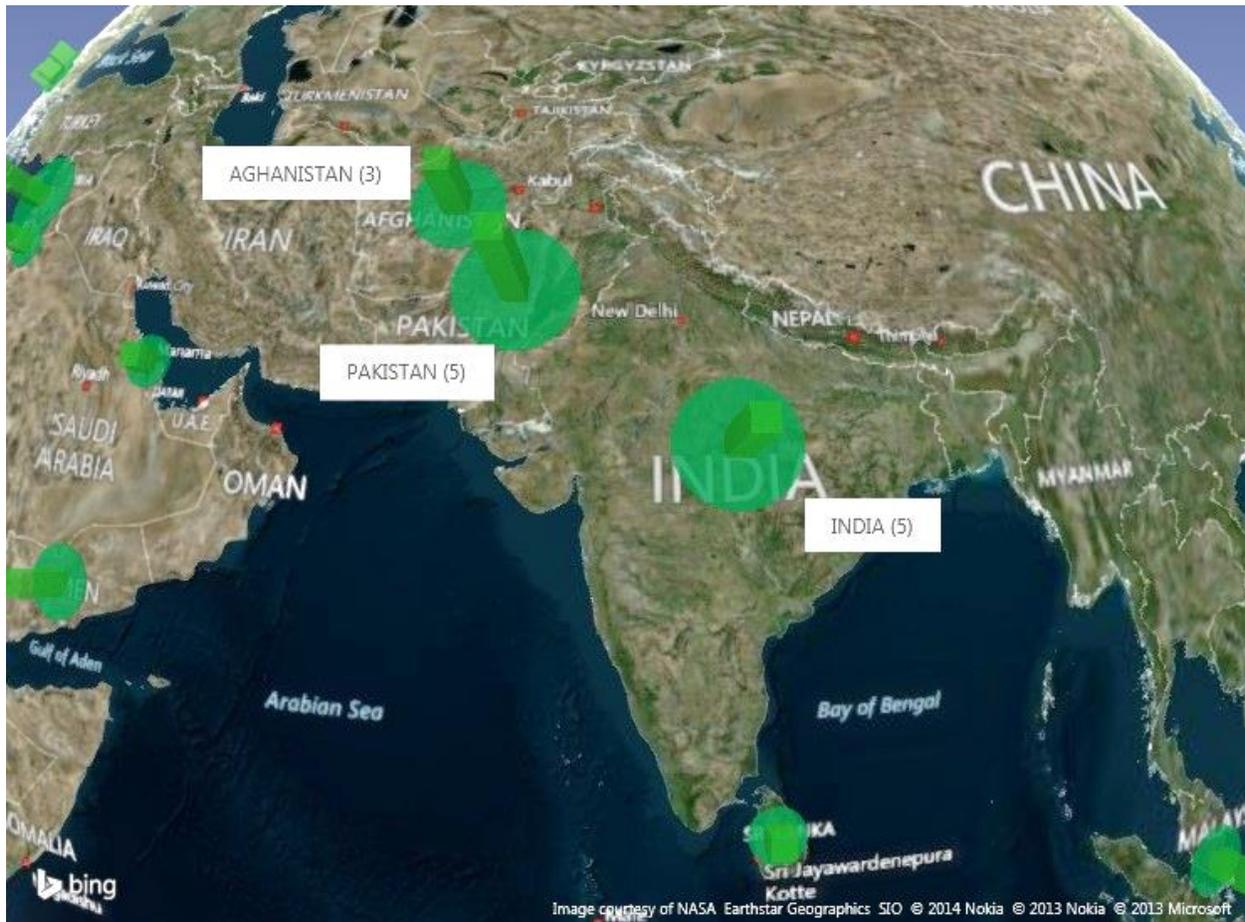
COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO FOOD/WATER

- Lack of access to clean water

COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

- A lot of the schools are very poorly run / do not have sufficient funds / are only open a few hours a day
- Current education system does not allow girls and boys to fully develop their potential. Among other things, the student's role in constructing their own knowledge is underestimated; which is compounded by the lack of preparedness of the faculty (teachers)
- Education comes with a price tag

SOUTH AND CENTRAL ASIA



NEEDS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH

- Training and capacity building in regards to improve the capacity of organization employees in research and analytically & technical report writing.
- Strategic planning to grow reach and organizational capacity
- Networking and team building
- Funding and membership
- International partnerships to support recognition and outreach

MOST PRESSING ISSUES

- Dependence on foreign experts/technical support
- Maintaining regular volunteers/supporters/participants
- Security!!
- Full time staffing and office space
- Promoting organization

REQUESTS TO GLOBAL LEADERS

- Develop constructive and collaborative goals to achieve peace
- Leverage the grassroots: "We are people at grass root level and can collect very essential data for these leaders and could attract their support for real people in need."
- End corruption and conflict

INSUFFICIENT FUNDING CHALLENGES

- Biggest issue facing youth-led organizations

COMMENTS ON CORRUPTION

- Constrains daily activities, does not prioritize youth initiatives, barriers to progress

COMMENTS ON VIOLENCE

- Youth, especially females, are frequently victims of violence

COMMENTS ON POVERTY

- Large population living in poverty
- Unable to access welfare schemes

COMMENTS ON HEALTHCARE

- Improper diagnosis and low quality of medical care
 - Poor health services in rural areas
 - Need proper guidance for access/support
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COMMENTS ON DIFFICULTY WITH TRANSPORTATION

- Old and unpaved, lack of connectivity, no facilities provided
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COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO FOOD/WATER

- Basic food requirements not met
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COMMENTS ON ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

- Limited especially in war-torn areas
- poor teacher training and knowledge
- biased history and information,

V. ORGANIZATION DATABASE AND INFORMATION

AFRICA (SUB-SAHARA)

1	NGO Afritech	Benin	www.ngoafritech.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function		G	S			
					MDG's	P		GE			
<p>Africa is a region on the move, on the rise. There is a new Africa coming, more prosperous, more confident. By 2040-50, we'll possess one quarter of the whole world workforce. Note that to the date 600 million of Africa's youth are Under the age 35 and on top of all that by the targeted period six of the ten fastest-growing economies will reside in Africa. We'll feed the world. We need to start all the employability of our youth which the most important capital Africa has to date. We need to that into those best entrepreneurial skills to make sure we're on the right path to meet the demand of tomorrow's world needs.</p> 											
<p>We were nominated at the latest "youth Citizen competition Germany" (https://www.youth-competition.org/groups/entrepreneurship-competition-2013/contests/1/993) and one of our best upcoming projects which'll train 100 Young women and men in animal husbandry and fishing techniques is leveraging great interest.</p>											
2	Femme & TIC au Service du Developpement	Benin	www.facebook.com/femticdev	National	Function			S			
					MDG's	P	E	GE			
<p>We organized several training courses on the basics of the internet, search with google, how to create and maintain a blog for students and pupils. We also helped by various communications girls to destroy stereotypes and have full confidence in themselves. These girls are now committed to the science.</p> 											
<p>Based on our activities of sharing experiences called «ICT, It's also for girls" and "ICT's opportunities", you could see how many times the girls were happy to be informed. Others have even taken commitments to give better results in science. Their parents are very proud today because after our visit, some girls are the best in their classes. In training on creating blog, an agronomist who attended heard the first time the word "blogging". She was so happy and decided to blog about women farmers in our country. After less than nine months, and with our helps, she received this year, the 1st Prize YoBloCo for the best African blogger organized by CTA for her blog.</p>											
3	Enactus Tamale Polytechnic	Burkina Faso	-	Chapter of International	Function			S			
					MDG's	P	E				
 <p>[The organization] helps people in providing employment</p>											
4	Association Le Tresor Cache	Burkina Faso	-	National	Function	F	A	S	PA	N	C
					MDG's		E				EP
 <p>Awareness, sensitization, and conferences in schools. Organization of scientific/mathematics award</p> <p>Edition of newspaper for education, excellence in school Olympiad: Education Competition in Mathematics and French Set up of Civism and Excellence clubs in school Promotion of civism</p>											
5	Horizon Jeune	Cameroon	goo.gl/jYyrtx	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A	S		C	
					MDG's			GE		CD	GP
<p>We are able to serve [5,000-10,000] of people via our activities, including our community outreach program.</p> <p>Horizon Jeunes is an adolescent reproductive health program implemented within and integrated into a larger, nationwide, social marketing program. Horizon Jeunes is based on the revised health belief model and aims to increase adolescents' awareness and use of preventive behaviors and sexual health products and services. In particular, the intervention encourages adolescents to delay the initiation of sex and to use condoms to prevent HIV and STIs when they do choose to initiate sex. It also encourages sexually active youth to use modern contraceptive methods and to abstain in order to prevent unintended pregnancy.</p>											

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6	Cabo Verde Youth Federation	Cape Verde	www.fcj.org.cv	National	Function	F	A	S	PA	N	C	
					MDG's			GE			EP	GP
<p>Nationwide approach, divided in 22 chapters, one by each municipality of the country. The Cape Verdean Youth Federation is a social organization of Public Law and nonprofit representing all Cape Verdean youth organized by the Leagues of Youth Associations grouping youth organizations (formal, non-formal and informal) of all Cape Verde Islands and the Diaspora.</p>  <p>The FCJ promotes a space for Participatory Democracy, with the participation and social awareness of the young making the youth association movement in the space of non-formal learning vehicle of solidarity and shared responsibility, where young people construct their identity and citizenship.</p> <p>Have hosted and organized the African Universities on Youth and Development since 2009, in partnership with the North South Centre of the Council of Europe and several National Youth Councils from Europe and Africa, as an open space for global youth cooperation and advocacy for setting the youth priorities into the global agenda.</p>												
7	Caravan of Cultural Activities for Sustainable Development	Democratic Republic of Congo	www.caracrdcongo.wordpress.com	Other	Function		A			N		
					MDG's	P			M		EP	
<p>The program is part of civil society organizations of the United Nations Environment Program Partner and Road to Rio + 20 Child Peace International, a member of the global Clean Up the World campaign and global efforts Plant for the Planet and member of United Nation Child and Youth Major Group (UN MGCY).</p>  <p>The main objective of the program is to sensitize and mobilize the population (children and youth) on major issues (economic, democratic and social peace, environmental) facing our planet by the activities of cultural activities to promote sustainable development in relation to the Millennium Development Goals for Development. The program aims to prepare the youth on important issues for their involvement in the various problems our planet in this case the reduction of poverty, sustainable environment, the fight against climate change and deforestation, gender equality, reduction of child mortality, access to basic education, the fight against HIV AIDS, promotion of employment, sustainable management of resources and the creation of sustainable partnerships with national and international youth. The program is intended to learn the way out of the current social and environmental problems and learn to live sustainably. Sustainable development is a vision of development that encompasses populations, animals and ecosystems, natural resources and that integrates concerns such as the fight against poverty, gender equality, human rights, education for all, health, human security, intercultural dialogue, etc.</p> <p>Our biggest success is the involvement of young people in the activities of decisions taken at national, regional and international level. In addition, large-scale awareness of all youth in the strategy to conduct campaigns/sensibilisation.</p>												
8	Association de Naturaliste Congolais	Democratic Republic of Congo	www.anacoasbl.unblog.fr/	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A					
					MDG's	P			CM		EP	
 <p>The ANACO is a nongovernmental organization that advocates for the sound management of natural resources, a sine qua non for good governance and sustainable development. It aims to: Design, develop, implement projects under the protection and conservation of our biodiversity; Advocate for sustainable and efficient management of our flora and fauna; Educate, inform and organize seminars extension for the protection and conservation of the environment.</p> <p>The largest of the organization is that its strategies awareness, organization working with some institution at national and international level among other embassies. The development of entrepreneurial youth activities and actions for sensibilisation of sanitation in public.</p>												

Function:	Fundraise	Raise Awareness	Provide Goods	Provide Services	Political Action	Networking	Consulting	
MDG:	Poverty	Education	Gender Equality	Child Mortality	Maternal Health	Combat Disease	Environmental Protection	Global Partnerships

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9	Maison de Savoir de Kinshasa (MDS)	Democratic Republic of Congo	www.mds-kin.org/	International	Function	A	G		N	
					MDG's	E			EP	GP
<p>The House of Knowledge of Kinshasa (Maison de Savoir - MDS) is for an audience especially catered to young people and women. In addition to multimedia spaces, MDS includes a library and a socio-cultural space. MDS Kinshasa comes from the will of the city of Kinshasa to provide educational services for the digital age. It is open to the general public, a non-profit that does not compete with private operators (cafes, training organizations). It is accessible to the greatest number of people, according to schedules in line with the community. Time slots for public consultation, particularly suitable for young people aged between 7 and 25 years are planned. MDS Kinshasa offers individual and group support, adapting its activities to different categories of public, especially young people and women with limited access to the Internet. The House of Knowledge also promotes access spaces for the disabled. It is equipped with thirty workstations latest generation connected to the Internet and also has an area of literature and learning of the French language, for the initial phase, about 3000 titles (books, DVD, CD and monographs).</p> <p>Our success is the result of strong advocacy work in partnership with schools, universities, governments and civil society. Strong participation in apprenticeship training in digital apprenticeships.</p>										
10	UNICEF Club	Ethiopia	www.unicefusa.org	Chapter of International	Function	F	A	G	S	
					MDG's	P	E		CM	
<p>The international based organization is well known for providing clean water, health care, education and many other benevolent actions countless times. On the other hand, the organization based on Mercyhurst UNICEF has been successful in fundraising through organizing a talent show, holding trick and treat event, collecting donations all over campus and it has also been successful in creating awareness about the deeds of UNICEF in school.</p>										
11	African Children's Educational Trust	Ethiopia	www.a-cet.org	International	Function				S	
					MDG's		E			
<p>Since 1997 A-CET has had had over 250 students graduate and move into full-time gainful employment. Additionally through our Ethiopian partner charity "EYES" and using local paid community labor, we have constructed & furnished ten rural elementary (eight grade) schools with electricity for the Bureau of Education with free places for over 10,000 children.</p>										
										
12	The Birara Foundation	Ethiopia	-		Function	F	A	G	S	
					MDG's	P		GE		
<p>We have recruited up to five street beggars and underprivileged youth and managed to cover the cost of their training in their chosen field. We are now getting ready to help them secure jobs in their field of interest. Due to limited funds, we are currently serving very limited people. However, our plans are to secure more funds and recruiting more participants for the project.</p>										
13	National Youth Authority	Ghana	www.nya.gov.gh	National	Function		A		S	N C
					MDG's	P		GE		EP
 <p>The National Youth Authority is the public institution in Ghana with the mandate to facilitating Youth Development. We organize programs such as voluntary work camps, Boot Camps, skills and leadership training for youth from the various districts and regions of Ghana.</p>										

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14	Youth Empowerment for Progress	Ghana	www.myjep.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A	S	C
					MDG's	P	GE	CD	
<p><i>The YEP Vision:</i> "To Create a human society in which the youths are functional and matter in the day-to-day running of the affairs of the society at large."</p> <p><i>Mission:</i> To rescue youths in disadvantaged societies around the world from being defined by their socioeconomic states of being; To create enabling environments for youths in disadvantaged societies around the world to realize the meaning of life; To create enabling environments for youths in spiritually derailed societies around the world to make disciples of them.</p> <p>We Serve the Entire Liberian Refugee Settlement Area in Buduburam, Central Region, Ghana Have hosted More Than 200 Empowerment Summits in the Local Community in Gomoa District, Central Region, Ghana</p>									
									
15	Kasavai Community Development Initiative	Kenya	www.kasavai.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F		S	
					MDG's	P	E	GE	
 <p>The Kasavai Community Development Initiative's vision is a community where women and children's rights are respected, education is taken keenly and where people protect and conserve the environment. We envision a community where girls are given an opportunity to explore their potential as well as the boys and where there is creation of opportunities among the youth in the community. The overall objective of KCDI is to support further development in Kasavai village to accomplish the future vision of a fully developed Kasavai village in which women and men have equal rights and access to resources, people live in harmony with the environment and all people have equal life opportunities through education.</p> <p>The sub-objective of KCDI includes the following: Creation of awareness on domestic violence and how to stop it; Promotion of education to children and youth; Creation of awareness on reproductive health especially to girls; Promotion of income generating activities to youths; Creation of awareness on sustainable utilization of natural resources and conservation of environment; Promotion of women and children rights; Raise funds on the purpose of KCDI</p> <p>The organization works within a community that has a population of close to 2000 residence. It has been serving the entire community directly or indirectly. Greatest Success: Fund raised and constructed a community school that is in operation up to date, and started adult education program.</p>									
16	Change Mind Change Future	Kenya	www.changemindchange.org	National	Function		A	S	N
					MDG's		E	GE	EP
<p>Our organization work with primary high schools and institution of higher learning, we offer mentorship programs, leadership, training and advocacy and hence we have a wide impact to the society.</p> <p>We have been able to positively impacted over 20,000 youths through entrepreneurship, mentorship, capacity building and advocacy</p>									
17	Evangelical Children Rehabilitation Program (ECREP)	Liberia	http://goo.gl/pl8U1M	National	Function	F	A	S	
					MDG's	P	GE	CM	
<p>Needs funds to provide more support for vulnerable women and children in Liberia</p> <p>By providing safe drinking water to more than 25,000 Ivorian refugees who came to Liberia due to the fighting in Ivory Coast. Training more than 2,000 young people in the practice of good hygiene. Provision of food through the support to 4,800 farm families agriculture farms. Provide scholarship to 20 at-risk-youth</p>									

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18	Youth Initiative For Development & Humanity (YI4DH)	Liberia	-	National	Function	F	A	G	S		C	
					MDG's	P	E	GE				
<p>We have been able to reach out with donations to the less privileged kids in and around Liberia. We have also implemented several programs that motivated young people to pursue their dream and become what they want to be.</p>												
19	Candlelight Ministry Intl.	Liberia	www.candlelightlib.com	Chapter of International	Function	F	A	G	S		N	
					MDG's	P	E	GE				
<p>Our Organization serves 50-100 less-privileged women and children by educating them via vocational and academic school - education, counseling, health, and supplies of basic needs.</p>  <p>Candlelight Ministry International</p> <p>We have achieved the success of removing 20 plus street kids from the streets. We have about 130 persons benefiting from our organization through empowerment, Health, Counseling. We have 20-25 children on our educational benefit, since 2012-2013 academic year.</p>												
20	Centre for Youth Inclusion	Malawi	-	National	Function		A			N	C	
					MDG's			GE		EP	GP	
Organize meetings and workshops												
21	College of Medicine Mental Health Society	Malawi	goo.gl/ZEQns Q	Chapter of National	Function		A				C	
					MDG's	P			M	CD		
 <p>The College of Medicine Mental Health Society (COM-MHS) is a student-run organization that thrives to promote a good mental health of Malawi. As an advocating organization, we organizes public lectures, movie nights, outreach programs and participates in Radio and TV Campaign to promote understanding of mental illness across Malawi. Through these activities, we fight stigma of mental illness and encourage positive behavior change. We have about 5 sub chapters in secondary schools to spread awareness and promote healthy behaviors among the youths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized national events for the commemoration of the 2012 and 2013 world mental health days <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traveled to secondary school for public lectures Set clubs in bout 5 secondary and high schools Attended and presented to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th national annual mental health research conference Had mental health promotional programs on Luso TV, Galaxy Radio station, Zodiac Broadcasting Station and Malawi Broadcasting Station-TV and we have featured on news in the following media houses: Malawi Voice online publication, Star Radio, MBC Radio 1 and ZBS. In 2012 we were invited to present motivational talks at a retreat organized by Blantyre Baptist Christian Primary School. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organizing Mental health Movie nights with some discussions thereafter Approximately, we have managed to reach thousands of people with our mental health promotion Organized a seminar on 'unleashing academic potential' with students of the College of Medicine Planted trees at the colleges of medicine Lilongwe Campus which we called, Mental health trees Part of a national committee that mobilized resources for the celebration of a national event, the 2013 world Mental health day, a function that drew stakeholders. At the event, farm radio trust launched its interactive radio program to tackle youth depression 												
22	Independent Living Program for People with Disabilities	Nigeria	www.ilpd.org	National	Function		A	G	S		N	C
					MDG's	P		GE	CM			
 <p>The Independent Living Program for People with Disabilities (ILP) is a non-profit making and non-governmental organization run mostly by persons with disabilities. ILP initiates advocacy both to the consumers and at the community level, it also implements programs geared towards rehabilitating, integrating and supporting persons with disabilities and the poor and other vulnerable people within the community through: Research, Monitoring and Evaluation of Programs, Consumer and Community Advocacies, Technical Assistance, Training, Peer Support and Counseling, and Maintenance of an information Resource desk. ILP is one of the major organizations lending weight to the voices of persons with disabilities (PWD) and other vulnerable groups to resolve the challenges and barriers to their full participation in the social, economic and political spheres. ILP is working and stimulating actions towards "Universal Designs" These are designs of products, services, information and environment (physical and attitudinal) that are accessible to all peoples of all ages, un mindful of their abilities throughout life.</p> <p>Empowerment of over 20,000 persons with disabilities</p>												

Function:	Fundraise	Raise Awareness	Provide Goods	Provide Services	Political Action	Networking	Consulting	
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23		Advocates for Youth and Health Development	Nigeria	www.advocate4youth.com	National	<i>Function</i>	A		PA	N			
						<i>MDG's</i>			CM				
<p>Advocates for Youth and Health Development (AYHD) is a youth led non-governmental, non partisan, non-profit making organization for attitudinal re-orientation, peace promotion, gender & human rights protection and promotion, anti-corruption and health development among Nigerian youths, women and children through capacity building, advocacy, research and documentation. We work to influence policies that affect our target group at all levels and better their lives by coming to their aid in our own little way.</p> <p>Bringing together thousands of youths and empowering them with entrepreneurship skills and knowledge on ways of achieving the MDG Goals</p>													
24		Nigeria Reads Initiative	Nigeria	www.my-nigeria.ng	National	<i>Function</i>	F	A		S	PA	N	
						<i>MDG's</i>		E				GP	
<p>The aim of the My Nigeria movement is to promote peaceful coexistence and National Unity across the 36 states of the Federation.</p> <p>The "My Nigeria" movement is an initiative aimed at fostering peaceful coexistence and national unity amongst all Nigerians irrespective of their geopolitical origin or religious affiliation. We envision a Nigeria that fulfills the aspirations of our founding fathers, a Country that faithfully satisfies the need of our diverse heritage, and a society driven by the resolve and enterprise of her citizenry. Our Mission therefore, is to facilitate awareness and mobilization of Nigerians for participation in the socio-political and economic landscape of the Country through development communications, joint action for citizens' engagement, as well as programme partnerships.</p> <p>Promoting peace and unity amongst Nigerians...</p>													
25		Isaac Balami Foundation (IBF)	Nigeria	www.isaacbalami-foundation.org	National	<i>Function</i>		A	G	S	PA	N	C
						<i>MDG's</i>	P	E	GE				
<p>An NGO located in Borno State, North-East Nigeria; Running for over four (4) years; Fully incorporated as a foundation in April 2012; Improved the lives of countless individuals through programs aimed at empowering and uniting the youths and less privileged irrespective of ethnic or religious differences</p> <p>Our Objectives: Focused on empowering the widows, youths and orphans of the North-Eastern region in the short term and the entire nation on the long run; Encourage and promote peaceful co-existence of citizens irrespective of ethnic or religious differences; Undertake charitable activities for the benefit of the Nigerian populace</p> <p>The IBF Computer & Skills Acquisitions Center trains and runs self-development programs for free to youths for the purposes of cutting down the high level of illiteracy, enabling educational dreams and for economic empowerment in small scale businesses. Names of orphans, the less privileged etc are collated from families, communities, orphanages and schools for IBF sponsorship and Scholarship programs.</p> <p>So far, Isaac Balami Foundation has trained, sponsored and offered scholarship to over 1000 orphans, and less privileged from primary to secondary levels, and also unemployed youths since inception over six years ago. IBF computer training & Skills Acquisitions Center has also graduated over two hundred persons in diverse aspects of personal development programs. More than twelve boreholes sank in rural areas for irrigation to support agriculture development and economic empowerment for youths, women and widows. IBF has just launched a project to cater and sponsor a million orphans, youths and unemployed by the end of next year.</p>													
26		Ademite Global	Nigeria	-	Local (Community-Based)	<i>Function</i>		A	G				C
						<i>MDG's</i>	P	E	GE				
<p>Enhancing adequate support for growth and stability in my community.</p>													

Function:	Fundraise	Raise Awareness	Provide Goods	Provide Services	Political Action	Networking	Consulting	
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27	Youth Center for Development and Research (YCDR)	Nigeria	-	Other	Function	F	A	G	S	PA	N	C	
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<p>Generally, we operate in Katsina State, Northern Nigeria. However, we operated jointly with other NGOs and CBOs at the national level. The impact of our activities to the society is through public awareness campaign against drug abuse, child labor and trafficking. This is achieved through public lectures and symposiums, radio and TV station programs, production of pamphlets and flyers.</p> <p>Also, extra curricula activities during vacations for Secondary school students is being organized to support the students in their academic pursuit. We also organize computer literacy and proficiency training to our members.</p> <p>Similarly, we used to go out on medical outreach to some remote villages and provide consultations and awareness on diseases such as HIV/AIDS, Ebola Virus Disease (EVD), Malaria, and Polio and also provide free drugs, wheel chairs, mosquito nets, and other medical consumables donated to us. This is done by our medical team members comprising of doctors and other health personnel.</p> <p>Currently, we are championing a cause jointly with other NGO's to sponsor 100 less privilege children to school by contributing minimum of \$6 each.</p> <p>1. Medical Outreach to rural communities by creating awareness and distribution of free drugs and other consumables. 2. Public enlightenment campaign against political thugery, drug abuse and child labor and trafficking. 3. Extra curricula activities to secondary school students (on vacation). 4. Computer literacy program 5. Public lectures, symposium and seminars 6. A plan to sponsor 100 less privileged children to school (jointly with other NGOs).</p>													
28	National Youth Council of Nigeria (NYCN)	Nigeria	www.nyuac.org	National	Function		A			PA	N	C	
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<p>The National Youth Council of Nigeria is the umbrella organization of all youth associations in Nigeria. It presently has 37 state chapters and 774 local government chapters. It also has 144 National voluntary youth organizations that are affiliated to it. The NYCN serves the interest of over 60 million Nigerian youths while above 8 million youths are active participants directly and through our state, local chapters and voluntary youth organizations.</p> <p>Championing the successful advocacy for the establishment of a Federal Ministry of Youth Development to oversee the affairs of youth and their development in Nigeria.</p>													
29	Eastern Cape Youth Chamber of Commerce	South Africa	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A			PA		C	
					MDG's	P							
<p>In business support services and advocacy.</p> <p>1. Development of a social media marketing guide for youth business and SMEs</p> <p>2. Development of a Youth Enterprise Development Strategy for the Eastern Cape</p> <p>3. Successful "Art of Business" series of seminars on specific issues relating to youth business in the Eastern Cape.</p>													
30	United Nations Association South Africa	South Africa	-	Chapter of National	Function					PA			
					MDG's	P		GE				EP	
31	Cheesekids for Humanity	South Africa	www.facebook.com/cheesekids	National	Function	F	A	G	S		N		
					MDG's	P		GE				EP	
<p>The organization has hosted two #PaintFests this year. A school in Johannesburg that needed painting and refurbishing was chosen. In March this year, a #PaintFest was held where 10 classrooms were painted. Over 600 people volunteered their time to paint the school and play with the children. From the success of this event, it was decided that a second coat was needed and so in May we went back to Hillcrest Primary School. This time we were in partnership with the National Youth Development Agency (NYDA). 6 more classrooms were painted and a soup kitchen was also held. The soup made from donated ingredients fed 150 people on the day. The day was another success. From this another soup kitchen was hosted for an orphanage with 180 children.</p> <p>The organization serves hundreds of people per project and event. Breakdown of people served this year: February soup kitchen - 150 children; March #PaintFest - 800; April Easter Egg Hunt - 100; May PaintFest and Soup Kitchen - 300; June Soup Kitchen - 180; July Mandela Day - 600. People are impacted through the painting and refurbishment of schools and hosting soup kitchens.</p> 													

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32	The Startup Foundation	South Africa	www.startupfoundation.co.za	National	Function	F	A	G	S	PA	N	C	
					MDG's	P							GP
	 THE STARTUP FOUNDATION Founded by Sandile Shabangu in 2012, The Startup Foundation is a Non Profit Company supporting innovative youth entrepreneurship in South Africa. The Foundation is organized under the laws of the Republic of South Africa and governed by a Board of Directors made up of Leadership and Entrepreneurship Specialists.												
	Our goal is to lay the foundation by bringing together essential elements to create a viable ecosystem, from which startups and young innovative entrepreneurs can accelerate their growth. We do this through lobbying, mentoring, networking, strategic alliances, developing and recognizing excellence in youth and promoting a vibrant entrepreneurial culture.												
	The Startup Foundation is committed to providing a platform for the inspiration and empowerment of youth in business in South Africa and beyond through promoting opportunities to support, connect and grow youth in business. We have been piloting our project in the Mpumalanga Province and have worked with 250 young people from various parts of the region. Our plan is to aggressively increase the numbers by working with national and international youth.												
33	SpreadLuv Movement	South Africa	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function				S				
					MDG's	P	E						
	 SpreadLuv Movement Spread Luv Movement is a growing, dynamic, non-profit organization founded in 2009 by 8 young, black female, professionals, focused on providing effective career guidance to youth in under-resourced schools. Our aims are to guide, empower and inspire as many young people as possible whilst nurturing a culture of active citizenship. We use our ample professional connections and endeavor to create a pool of young professionals who have real-life experiences to share with learners. This is the uniqueness of Spread Luv. We offer firsthand experience on what to study, where to study, how to fund your studies and what you can do with your qualifications afterwards.												
	We have now been in operation since 2009 and have visited approximately 40 under-resourced schools in Gauteng in this time. We attend various schools throughout the year and assist approximately 500-1,000 learners per year with career guidance.												
34	Organization of African Youth	South Africa	www.oayouth.org	International	Function	F	A	G	S		N	C	
					MDG's		E	GE					GP
	 Organization of African Youth (OAYOUTH) is a registered continental, member-based non-profit organization; an empowerment vehicle and a revolutionary movement for all youth in Africa. OAYOUTH serves as a platform for young people to assert their power in numbers, energy and imagination to transform Africa to be a beacon of hope for all its' people. OAYOUTH works to motivate, unify and empower African youth to be drivers of Africa's social, political and economic transformation. This is achieved by synergizing local innovative ideas to all African countries through activist youth in leadership, academia, civil society and business. Through structured programs, OAYOUTH harnesses resources and ideas to empower tomorrow's leaders today.												
	Our Vision: A strong representation and participation of youth in championing social, political and economic development in Africa. Our Mission: To be the continental umbrella organization for all African youth, providing a platform for youth-led programs, a forum for dialogue, and a network of future leaders.												
	The organization facilitates for development through various programs from all sectors of the economy from all levels. Recently recognized by the UN.												
35	Pinky Mokemane Foundation	South Africa	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A		S				
					MDG's	P	E	GE					
	Raising tuition fees and also creating awareness and campaigns on any crucial topics. Raising over R150 000 in tuition fees for 4 students in 2012 and securing the 3/4 with bursaries. Running a Pap-Smear campaign for university students in 2013.												

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36		Tanzania	www.tayen udsm.webs.com	National	Function	A	S	C	
					MDG's	P		EP	GP
<p>TAYEN is reaching youth across Tanzania through establishment of Youth Environmental Networks that are established in primary, secondary schools and in Universities in Tanzania. We are interested in raising awareness to Children and Youth on environmental problems facing our country and the globe. Our aim is to get as many children and youths in primary, secondary schools and in higher learning institutions participate actively in environmental conservation initiatives.</p> <p>Through its programs, TAYEN has reached out more than 3000 youth in Tanzania and successfully planted more than 10,000 trees to combat Deforestation.</p>									
37		Tanzania	goo.gl/XJKc5S	International	Function	F	A	G	S
					MDG's			M	EP
<p>Rotaract clubs are part of a global effort to bring peace and international understanding to the world. This effort starts at the community level but knows no limits in its outreach. Rotaractors have access to the many resources of Rotary International (RI) and The Rotary Foundation. Rotary International provides the administrative support that helps Rotaract clubs thrive. Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract has the following goals: To develop professional and leadership skills; To emphasize respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual; To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve; To recognize, practice, and promote ethical standards as leadership qualities and vocational responsibilities; To develop knowledge and understanding of the needs, problems, and opportunities in the community and worldwide; To provide opportunities for personal and group activities to serve the community and promote international understanding and goodwill toward all people.</p> <p>Rotary Dar Marathon; Rotaract Blood Donation Project in Tanzania</p>									
38		Togo	www.cabinetico nseils.e- monsite.com/	Local (Community- Based)	Function		S	C	
					MDG's	P	E	GE	
<p>The Cabinet TI Conseils assists graduates in finding internships and jobs. We proceed in the placement of interns with business partners to seek and negotiate necessary, stable and sustainable youth trained and skilled for all sector jobs. More than 400 direct beneficiaries built their capacity either in ICT and entrepreneurship. Some of them developed their employability when others found job.</p> <p>Training of more than three hundred people in ICT and entrepreneurship, provided internships and jobs placements for more than 250 young.</p>									
39		Togo	www.goo.gl/7Ez R4S	International	Function	F	A	S	
					MDG's	P		GE	EP
<p>Working towards the promotion, protection and defense of human rights. Safeguard the rights of our communities for access to natural resources, protect the environmental interests and sustainable development. The objectives that flow from this mission are to: promote environmental protection; promote grassroots development in the fight against poverty and food insecurity in rural areas; education and community health. Promote decentralization and good governance to promote basic human rights and democracy based on participatory democracy.</p> <p>We are involved in a participatory approach by meaning that beneficiaries are involved from the needs/problems identification, to actions planning, implementation, and evaluation. The implementation of several projects / programs. Membership of the organization's network of civil society scaling up nutrition and compact overall global network of United Nations with the signing of a partnership agreement with a Spanish organization on a water and sanitation project.</p>									

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40	AlterSanté	Togo	www.altersante.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	S				
					MDG's	CM	M	CD		
<p>AlterSanté's goal is to strive against, at an individual level, the suffering and death related to causes or preventable or treatable diseases and collective level to access / or preservation of conditions compatible with good health. Community works, social activities, prevention of HIV, Global patient care for people living with HIV, professional training, community training.</p> <p>300 workers in hospital, clinic and organization trained; Patient care for 500 persons living with HIV</p>										
41	Association for Development in Friendship (ADA)	Togo	www.adatogo.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	A	S	N		
					MDG's	E	GE	CM		
<p>ada TOGO Association pour le Développement en Amitié</p> <p>Objectives: Support action for primary health; Promote education of children and youth; Provide for the underserved masses; Ensure environmental protection; Support initiatives through which grassroots communities organize themselves to solve their problems; Develop intercultural relations; Encourage North-South trade.</p> <p>Awareness and providing service in education, healthcare, environment. School sponsoring of 130 orphans and destitute children.</p> 										
42	Initiative for Sustainable Development in Africa (I2DA)	Togo	-	National	Function	F	A	S		
					MDG's	P	E			EP
Fight against poverty										
43	ONG Humanitaire Plus	Togo	www.cooperation.net/hp-togo	National	Function		A	S	N	C
					MDG's	P		GE		
<p>PROJET DROIT AUX DROITS (DAD) VULGARISATION DES DROITS DES FEMMES ET DES ENFANTS "Allons droits aux Droits" Région des Plateaux</p> <p>Association Humanitaire Plus (HP Togo) 473, rue SM Virgo potens 200 BP 470 Azakpamé Tél : +228 335 80 66 / 921 19 23 / 061 54 04</p> <p>PARTENAIRES - APFD - ODHI - ADAC - ER</p> <p><i>Vision:</i> By 2025, women and children as well as rural communities enjoy full rights and master the tools and means of development <i>Mission:</i> Working for the effective access of communities especially women and children's rights and all the instruments and mechanisms on integrated development of said target <i>Objectives:</i> Reduce illiteracy through extension, monitoring of human rights especially those of women, girls and children from national, regional and international mechanisms and instruments for the promotion and protection of human [rights]; Help victims of human rights violations in the various steps by referral mechanisms; Promote self-help initiatives and leadership of women and girls; Fight against the schooling of girls and encourage retention in upper schooling through sensitivity training, information and implementation strategies; To promote decentralized cooperation in the framework of participatory democracy and community development where women can play a prominent role.</p> <p>Consultative status with ECOSOC and observer status with the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights</p>										

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44	Action for Fundamental Change and Development (AFFCAD)	Uganda	www.affectad.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A	G	S			
					MDG's	P	E	GE				
<p>AFFCAD is currently engaged in a number of projects directly impacting 5,000 people in Uganda: Initiated Slum Tours in 2009 to support and sustain our programs. Many of the tourists who visit subsequently become future volunteers, fundraising ambassadors, child sponsors, grant writers, blog writers and create networks in their home countries to support Bwaise slums; Excel Education Centre, our community school, provides formal education and support to 200 orphans and vulnerable children and those living and affected by HIV/AIDS between 3-15 years; Established Bwaise Youth Employment Centre that aims to empower 800-1000 disadvantaged youth between 16-25 with leadership, vocational and entrepreneurship skills every year; AFFCAD Children's Christmas Party! Each December we take over 160 of the students (many of whom are affected by HIV/AIDS) to a recreational centre in Kampala. Last year we visited Wonder World Amusement Park; Break the Silence' project enables 300 young women to have a voice and speak out about controversial issues such as prostitution, sexual violence and HIV/AIDS; Micro-Loans Scheme teaches 57 young people how to save up to \$1 per week</p>												
45	AIESEC	Uganda	http://ug.aiesec.org/	International	Function		A		S			
					MDG's	P					EP	GP
<p>AIESEC provides a platform for students in different universities and colleges, by going on an international internship and/or by joining various local chapters. These young individuals can develop their leadership potential by working and leading teams. Associate membership opportunities allow the students to work with various NGO partners of AIESEC, and represent their college as a part of campus ambassador program.</p> <p>Each year over members have an opportunity to live and work in a foreign country. Participants can choose to work in areas of management, technology, education, or development; helping to build one's corporate skills. The organization has 100,000 members worldwide, 1,000,000 alumni, 22,500 international volunteer internships, 5000 international internships, within 124 countries and territories - the largest youth run organization in the world and the most impact-driven youth as its members.</p>												
46	People Concern Childrens Project	Uganda	www.peopleconcernchildrensproject.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function				S			
					MDG's		E	GE			EP	
<p>Mission: To instill fundamental life skills into disadvantaged Ugandan children and empower them to create a better future for themselves. We at the organization empower children with literacy, art and crafts, theater performance, soccer and dance then train adults in business and saving. The organization has been able to work with disadvantaged children from the community from pre - school level now to high school level and to garage level where one of the children now is training as a mechanic. The organization has been able to turn its status from Community Based Organization to Non Governmental Organization.</p>												
47	ADD VALUE AFRICA STRATEGIES	Uganda	-	National	Function	F	A		S		N	C
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<p>Building Capacities, Shaping Attitudes and Connecting Links; Community outreaches for advisory services; Training youth in entrepreneurship; Funding clinics for community groups; Proposal writing for NGOs; some of the proposals have been funded & implemented to assist many people; Consultancy services have indirectly benefited the communities served by the clients.</p> <p>AVAS, achieves its objectives through the following programmatic interventions: Health Advocacy; Women and Youth in Productive Activities; Entrepreneurship Development; Civic Participation and Governance; Population Health and Environment Programming; Skills for Positive Social Change; Livelihood and Food Security</p> <p>AVAS has provided technical assistance to over 20 youth-led community based and national NGOs in Uganda. These have scaled up community activities where many youth have benefited.</p>												

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48	Foundation for Functioning Community	Uganda	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A	G	S				
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<p>Foundation for Functioning Community (FFC) is an indigenous non- governmental Community Based organization operating in Kasese District in Western part of Uganda. It is a youth community based in nature which was started by organized youths with sound minds to address issues concerning the youths, children and women as well as the general community. FFC was formed in June 2010, though active work began in the year 2011 with an overall aim of creating sustainable livelihood development by creating education awareness and support for advocacy strategies, relevant to specific needs of the marginalized groups of the community focusing especially on youths, women and children in Kasese District, through involvement of these groups in identifying their social, economic and political situation in Kasese and the Rwenzori region in General. We later went into promoting human rights after realizing that partly poverty is accelerated by failure to observe human rights.</p> <p>Produced 4 policies that govern the organization, we have managed to train the youths in computer science though limited number, created awareness on human rights and good governance as well as on HIV/AIDS. Worked to establish projects that generate income for the youths and also building strong networks with other development partners.</p>													
49	Rotary Club of Kyengera	Uganda	www.kyengera.rotaryclub.org/	International	Function		A		S				
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<p>Rotary club of Kyengera is one of the 33,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas. Many people are reached through the very many and diverse projects that the club participates in: through medical outreach programs; provision of safe and clean water to communities; youth seminars and workshops. Great strides have been made world over in these six areas of focus: a) Peace and conflict prevention/resolution; b) Disease prevention and treatment (esp Polio eradication); c) Water and sanitation; d) Maternal and child health; e) Basic education and literacy; f) Economic and community development</p>													
50	YOUTH ADVOCACY FOUNDATION UGANDA	Uganda	www.yafug.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A			N	C		
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<p>Numbers of staff, volunteers and those served depend on the kinds of projects being implemented as well there are those projects whic target public...</p> <p>Being able to bring together several young people and ledears from the International Community, Civil Society, development Partners, Students in one place to come, learn, share and network at the Annual Skills Development Expo events as well empowering more youth to start and grow thier initiatives. www.yafug.org</p>													
51	Concerned Children and Youth Association (CCYA)	Uganda	www.ccyaugand.a.org	National	Function	F	A	G	S				
					MDG's	P	E	GE					
 <p>We work to create a hopeful community for children and youth who live at the margins of Ugandan society. We are run by young people for the street-smart children and youth of the Lango sub-region.</p> <p>There has been ongoing promotion of the education of children/youth with disabilities. 20 children /youth with disabilities have been retained in school thru: Guidance and counseling; Stakeholders' involvement; Provision of school fees and scholastic materials; Stationery and school Uniforms.</p> <p>To increase household income and ensure food security of the children /youth with disabilities, we have distributed seeds for planting and also helped 20 households in the first ploughs with the aim for them to sustain food security and improve income to 20 households (120 direct beneficiaries) of CWDS. We have provided their households with trainings on food security & farming as a business; marketing and value addition.</p> <p>More information available online!</p>													
52	Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric Aids Foundation	Uganda	www.pedaids.org	International	Function		A		S			C	
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 <p>ELIZABETH GLASER PEDIATRIC AIDS FOUNDATION</p> <p>The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (EGPAF) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing pediatric HIV infection and eliminating pediatric AIDS through research, advocacy, and prevention, care, and treatment programs. Founded in 1988, EGPAF works in 15 countries around the world. The organization reaches thousands of mothers, children and families through comprehensive TB and HIV/AIDS prevention and control services at primary health care facilities in South western Uganda.</p> <p>Follow link above for more info!</p>													

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53	Open Space Centre	Uganda	www.openspaceuganda.wordpress.com	National	Function	F	A	PA	N	C			
		<p>Open Space Centre (OpenSpace) is a non-partisan, not for profit, youth led and focused organization that has been operating since 2009. We are an organisation made up entirely of young people committed to improving the lives of our fellow young Ugandans. We are called OpenSpace because that reflects what we do: we broaden space and opportunities for young people to enhance their potential and constructively contribute to Uganda's social, economic and political development. The community is served through: 1. Capacity building training programs; 2. Youth events and outreaches; 3. Research and publications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and implementing successful Youth events – our staff and team of volunteers have been successful and exceptional in executing youth events during our programs. For three years running the Annual National Youth Festival still stands out as the leading youth event of the year. TEDxYouth@Bukoto conference organized by OpenSpace in partnership with UMYDF, AYDL and the US Embassy was another milestone event that attracted participants from across Africa. • Youthful approach to programming - Our programs are tailored and customized to match the unique interests of young people such as dynamism, excitement, entertainment and new media among others. For instance the Annual National Youth Festival combines entertainment with serious forums where young people comment about real issues. • Ability to work with minimum resources - we have been able to deliver our program activities through leveraging resource sharing with partners and soliciting for in-kind support such as technical support from partners and venues for program activities among others. • Our staff and volunteers – our youthful staff and volunteers are not only passionate about youth issues but also have big ideas and a strong desire to create positive change. They are committed to delivering results and continuously strive to learn every day. • Strong collaborations and networks – Our network of partners enables us to increase the effectiveness and impact of our programs. Some of the organizations that we work with USAID, International Alert, Uganda Youth Network, African Youth Development Work and Students for Global Democracy among others. 									MDG's	P	GE
54	Community Based Care Uganda	Uganda	www.communitybasedcare.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	A							
		<p>Community based care Uganda is a registered community based organization founded in 2010 by the youth of Kawempe division with an aim of enhancing community development by advocating for better health practices and economic empowerment. Stipulated in the CBCU 2013-2015 strategic plan are 4 core objectives around which all our activities and project work over that three year period revolves. Each objective is targeted at addressing a pressing socio-economic need: School outreaches; Safe male circumcisions outreach; Voluntary testing and counselling outreach; Kawempe Youth Day; Women income generating activities; Welding project</p>									MDG's	GE	M

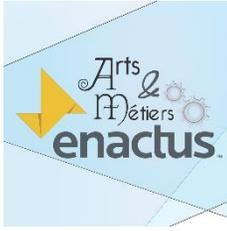
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55	Association of Youth Development	Algeria	www.micro-funding.org/Homepage.html	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A		PA	
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56	Tri Bahrain	Bahrain	www.facebook.com/TriBahrain	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A			C
					MDG's				EP	GP
 <p>Tri is a youth-run initiative aiming to promote a 3R culture of Reuse, Reduce and Recycle, through incorporating green habits and practices in our daily lives. The initiative is dedicated to the whole community and we do that through publically advertised events.</p> <p>Being recognized as a non-profit youth run initiative and holding a number of successful events in raising awareness. The most recent success is the awareness booth at the local farmers market held in Feb 2013, where we targeted Bahraini and non-Bahraini families for 4 weeks to give them more insight on genetically modified organism food production and advocating for the locally grown foods, as well as giving them handy DIY compost methods. This event was followed by several media coverage and local newspapers interviews.</p> <p>We believe that living environmentally begins at home: by changing how we consume and dispose, we can reduce or prevent damage to our environment, conserve beauty, and, often times, save money or effort! By changing even the smallest things in how we live, we can have a positive impact on our environment and Bahrain. Change begins with each one of us at the individual level: after all, we are what makes up society. Give it a try!</p> 										
57	Cesar International Foundation for Justice and Peace and Conflict Resolution	Egypt	-	International	Function		A		PA	C
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The file of transitional justice.										
58	Scientific Culture Society	Jordan	www.scs.jo	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A		S	C
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 <p>جمعية الثقافة العلمية Scientific Culture Society</p> <p><i>Mission:</i> Improve science education in Jordan, and raise awareness of the importance of science's role in addressing national challenges, and foster social and cultural growth through scientific understanding.</p> <p>The Society's goals are: Introduce society to the scientific method and scientific achievements; Achieve social development through science based projects; Communicate scientific theories and knowledge to society in a simple, fun and interactive manner; Encourage scientific research and scientific writing in Arabic; Conduct scientific studies and surveys</p> <p>Our fun science workshops that are provided to public school students and Syrian refugees have reached over 700 students within 2 years. The Scientific Culture Society was awarded the following fellowships: American Middle Eastern Network for Dialogue at Stanford (AMENDS) Fellowship; The BADIR Fellowship, Youth Action Network; The Laureate Global Fellowship, International Youth Foundation</p>										

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59	AlGhad Scouts	Lebanon	-	National	<i>Function</i>	A			N			
					<i>MDG's</i>		GE			EP		
<p>The organization helps youth to depend on themselves and improve their personal skills through scout activities. The organization serves its members in the first place and therefore serves the whole community, especially through the activities done for the sake of the prosperity of the society. It's the only organization whose central office is in Tripoli, and is accredited by the Lebanese scouting federation</p>												
60	Donner Sang Computer	Lebanon	www.dsclebanon.org	National	<i>Function</i>	F	A		S		N	C
					<i>MDG's</i>			GE			CD	GP
<p>We save lives every day by linking healthy potential blood donors to patients in need for whole blood units, platelets or plasma transfusions. The first mobile blood bank in Lebanon, hence moving up voluntary blood donation from 3% to 10% in 2 years. The first call center for Donor Base Management in Lebanon. 20,000 registered active blood donors on our database.</p> <p>Around 100 active volunteers from different parts of the country.</p>												
61	Moroccan Association of Political Sciences Students	Morocco	-	National	<i>Function</i>					PA		
					<i>MDG's</i>	P	E					GP
<p>We organized during 5 days in Rabat the Maghreb 5 Youth summit between the five countries of the Maghreb: Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Mauritania in order to connect youth leader to discuss and negotiate affairs that gathered on the Maghreb.</p>												
62	Union of Anglophone Students and Trainees in Morocco (UASTIM)	Morocco	www.uastim.wix.com/anglophonessinmorocco	National	<i>Function</i>	F	A				N	
					<i>MDG's</i>			GE			EP	GP
<p>This Union of students brings together Anglophone countries from the continent of Africa and certain islands of the Pacific and Atlantic Ocean. With such a diversity of cultures, the union tries to program activities, which would interest and involve its members.</p> <p>The UASTIM serves over 1,000 students from 16 permanent member countries as well as other countries of non-English backgrounds. Organizing cultural trips around Morocco for international students of different universities all around Morocco; Organizing sessions and conferences on different social issues for youths in Africa; Organizing cultural and sports weeks for the exchange of different cultures; Represent the English speaking population of the international students in Morocco.</p>												
63	Amper	Morocco	-	Local (Community-Based)	<i>Function</i>	A	G	S				
					<i>MDG's</i>							
64	ENACTUS Arts et Métiers	Morocco	www.facebook.com/enactusam	National	<i>Function</i>	A	G	S		N		
					<i>MDG's</i>			GE		CD	EP	
<p>Our mission is based on the development of expanded between business and higher education partnerships to prepare our engineering students to help develop their country as entrepreneurs and business leaders, providing solutions to real problems in their communities.</p> <p>We serve people first by installing the heating systems, helping women to use what they have (Capralice Project) and benefit from the available opportunities. But, the most important thing is instilling hope, positive values and optimism! <i>Recent Accomplishments:</i> Installing 4 heating system, that respect the environment, reduce warmth globing and using only wood or coal! But the biggest success is convincing students in our school to join us to make the difference, and have a great and positive impact on our community.</p>												
65	AIESEC	Morocco	-	International	<i>Function</i>	A				N	C	
					<i>MDG's</i>		E				EP	GP

Function:	Fundraise	Raise Awareness	Provide Goods	Provide Services	Political Action	Networking	Consulting	
MDG:	Poverty	Education	Gender Equality	Child Mortality	Maternal Health	Combat Disease	Environmental Protection	Global Partnerships

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66	JCI Rabat	Morocco	www.jcirabat.org	Chapter of International	Function	A	S	N		
					MDG's	E			EP	GP
Mission: To provide development opportunities for young people by giving them the ability to create positive change. Currently empowering more than 200 youth										
67	AIESEC	Tunisia	www.tn-aiesec.org/	Chapter of International	Function			N	C	
					MDG's	P	E	GE		
It depends on the country that is served [by AIESEC] - the organization is international.										
68	Tunisian Association for International Cultural Exchange	Tunisia	www.facebook.com/taice.org	International	Function	A	G	S	N	C
					MDG's				CD	EP
TAICE is a non-profit association which purpose is to organize cultural exchanges between Tunisian students and students from outside our country in order to build a better mutual understanding between them. By advancing cultural exchange and cooperation with other cultures, TAICE strives to attain its main goals: Enhancing mutual international and intercontinental understanding and friendship between the Tunisian people and the peoples of the world; Dismantling prejudices and stereotypes and accepting the other through cross-cultural dialogue; Fostering an appreciation of Tunisian culture, language, customs, and traditions.										
Organize events and exchanges, promoting for alternative tourism, cultural linguistic										
69	Lebanon Development Union (LDU)	Lebanon	www.ldu-lb.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function		S	N	C	
					MDG's		GE			GP
LDU is dedicated to invest in the Lebanese civil society development by creating a dynamic platform that unites efforts to bolster women and youth empowerment, foster economic and social entrepreneurship, promote migrants' empowerment and support education and cultural initiatives. Our support of a local community center lead to its recognition as the best youth community center in Lebanon and was featured in several articles. We helped youth access skills and tools that help them find jobs, tailored a mentoring program, taught women computer literacy, and supported young talents on how to present themselves and break through the work market, etc.										
70	AIESEC Blida	Algeria	iesec-blida.org	International	Function		S			
					MDG's	E			EP	GP
AIESEC Blida has a main principle of overcoming its challenges. It has a vision that involves supporting the development of young people and most of all make young talents show their highest potential. It also focuses on reaching out to the young people by building personal networks, through which AIESEC BLIDA can engage with children of this generation, share their views, learn more about them and develop them. This organization has its own way of bringing an impact to our society and that is... THE AIESEC WAY!										
71	National Origination for Tunisian Childhood- Tours and Resorts	Tunisia	-	International	Function	F	A	G		
					MDG's	P	E			EP
National Organization for Tunisian Childhood- Tours and Resorts: Is an organization with cultural and artistic values. The organization experienced editorial motion along with associations and other organizations, like the Tunisian Scouts somehow the organization evolved concern with the welfare of childhood and youth framing. In addition, the organization moved from the stage of seasonal activities to the stage of continuous activities throughout the entire year.										
72	Winds of Change Association	Morocco	-	National	Function	F	A	S	N	C
					MDG's		E			EP

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73	Enactus Morocco	Morocco	www.enactus-morocco.org	Chapter of International	Function	F	A	S	N	C	
	Goals: Engaging the students and their employability by accompanying them in the realization of social entrepreneurship projects; To bring forth a new generation of leaders-entrepreneurs in the service of society; Help provide answers to issues current society and improve the lives of people in need. 10,000 alumnus, 2,000 students per year, 16,000 direct beneficiaries					MDG's	P	GE			EP
74	Global Shapers Rabat Hub	Morocco	www.globalshapers.org	Chapter of International	Function		A		PA	N	C
	The Global Shapers Community is a network of hubs developed and led by young people who are exceptional in their potential, their achievements and their drive to make a contribution to their communities. Initiative of the World Economic Forum Gathering. More than 3,000 outstanding young leader in the world.					MDG's		GE			
75	Thomas Jefferson Alumni Association	Tunisia	http://goo.gl/ubuJ8k	International	Function	F	A			N	C
	The Thomas Jefferson Alumni organization's mission is to mobilize the power of alumni for positive change: to strengthen civil society in Tunisia, to improve the skills of Tunisian youth, and to help Thomas Jefferson alumni and non-alumni to better achieve their goals. The Association wants to achieve an alumni community and helping students through workshops, conferences, trainings, projects and activities. We aim to provide alumni with resources, relationships and opportunities that help them make contributions to their communities. And to accomplish our mission, join us and be part of our extended family of young professionals.					MDG's		E	GE		
Last year there was 66 TJ scholars and this year there's 88 new ones, the rest are students from various Tunisian institutions. Recent Accomplishments: Helping the new Thomas Jefferson Scholarship scholars while they are in their host universities in the US.											
76	Auberge Beity	Lebanon	www.beity.org	National	Function			S		N	C
	For 10 years , we have had a summer camp for 80 kids/year, we have a volunteer and monitors for skiing season and climbing more than 30 youth/year, we have the social accountability projects 25 women and youth per project, we receive over 1,000 youth and NGO and clubs for trainings and overnight at Auberge Beity in the mountain.					MDG's		GE			EP
Auberge Beity celebrate the 10th anniversary, we have our own youth hostel with 100 beds and we have the cross-country skiing trail, we are the first association in Lebanon who apply the social accountability in the village 2014. Summer camp for 10 years.											
77	CDJM Morocco	Morocco	-	National	Function				PA		
						MDG's		E	CM		
78	The Great Debaters Morocco	Morocco	www.facebook.com/greatdebatersmorocco	National	Function		A	S		N	
	The Organization is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan organization whose primary mission is to organize regional, national and international competitions debate bringing together different institutions of higher education. Work to organize conferences, seminars, workshops and competitions in order to equip future leader with necessary debating skills. Social actions for people in need.					MDG's					
Having organized an international debating competition that gathered university students from the USA and the Maghreb region and assembling at the same time a network that includes 50 debating clubs											

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79	Moroccan Center for Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship	Morocco	www.mcise.org	National	<i>Function</i>	A	S	N	C	
	 <p>Finding innovative and entrepreneurial solutions to every social challenge in Morocco. Our Goals: We make ideas, concepts and beliefs on social entrepreneurship equally accessible to individuals, organizations, businesses and governments to be inspired and inspire others; We develop education material and resources for learners, researchers, practitioners and professionals to enhance their knowledge on social entrepreneurship, we launch initiatives and programs to enable individuals to become innovators and social entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Impacting more than 5000 people through various projects.</p>					<i>MDG's</i>	P		EP	GP
80						15 January Movement	Yemen	-	Other	<i>Function</i>
	<p>It was the spark of the Yemeni revolution, has set up a lot of seminars in the arena of the revolution in order to raise awareness of human and political rights of the youth. For the citizen of Yemen, a lot of television debates to educate young people about the importance of political and human rights work. Many articles in newspapers, websites. We are currently working to form a youth political movement.</p> <p>There is no training services for volunteer work, and the movement couldn't until now to transform to organizational work</p>					<i>MDG's</i>	P	GE		
81						Generations for Awareness and Development	Yemen	-	Local (Community-Based)	<i>Function</i>
	<p>Engages the community through several projects the NGO works on</p> <p>Raising the level of community awareness and implementation of programs and activities to meet the needs and aspirations of the community</p>					<i>MDG's</i>	P	E	GE	

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82	CENTRO DE MUJERES CANDELARIA	Bolivia	goo.gl/7BjU9l	Local (Community-Based)	Function				S				
					MDG's	P		GE				EP	
<p>Most of the partners (members) work voluntarily. Success in training women leaders. Centro de Mujeres Candelaria has broadcasted 20 live radio programs including a panel discussion. Each 25 minute program highlighted women and girls' contributions to disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation.</p>													
83	Meraki Colaborativa	Brazil	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F			S		N	C	
					MDG's			GE				EP	GP
<p>Help with technical cooperation and advisory services. Awarded by Secretary of Fomento and exchange of the Ministry of Culture of Brazil.</p>													
84	ENGAJAMUNDO	Brazil	www.engajamundo.org	National	Function					PA			
					MDG's			GE				EP	GP
 <p>Engajamundo is a non-governmental, nonprofit and nonpartisan organization, created by a group of young people concerned about making the participation of Brazilian youth in more effective and supporting inclusive international negotiations.</p> <p>Participate in international conferences including WCY (World Conference on Youth), COP 19 (Conference Of the Parties – Climate), 58th CSW (Comission on the Status of Woman) and one member representing Civil Society in United Nations Event (PGA Stocktaking Event On The Post2015 Development Agenda) in New York City for the 68th General Assembly. In additional, youth training in all Brazilian regions for the 20th COP and 10th COY.</p> <p>In order to grow the organization needs: Institutional support, funding and sponsorship to continue our jobs in informing and empowering Brazilian youth. Most pressing issues and concerns: Ensure financial support to continue as an organization. Making progress work with Brazilian youth, getting sponsorship, thus bringing the voice of youth to international conferences.</p>													
85	Picnic de Palabras	Colombia	www.facebook.com/PicnicDePalabras	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A		S				
					MDG's								
 <p>Reading children's books in the parks of the cities including: Barranquilla, Bogota, Medellin, San Augustine, Buenos Aires, and Monterrey. The project is carried out in three countries, Colombia, Mexico and Argentina, so far, in thirteen cities, we have over 46 volunteers who support the whole process of realization and implementation.</p> <p>Picnic of Words in San Pedro de Pinta, presentation to participate in the IBBY Congress: International Board on Books for Young People 2014, Mexico City, Mexico. Prize for the best project of social entrepreneurship, Bogota February 25, 2014, The Social Pola competition. This is a project that is part of The Arenera, virtual and physical space that supports and articulates innovators and social entrepreneurs in Colombia. Guests, SOFA: Leisure Fair and fantasy, Corferias on 17 November 14, Bogotá, 2013.</p> <p>Honorable Mention Picnic of Words, Conaimuc: National Conference of Municipal Institutions of Culture, July 2, 2013, Monterrey, Mexico</p>													
86	Soñar Despierto	Colombia	www.sdespierto.org		Function	F	A	G	S			C	
					MDG's	P	E	GE					
 <p>An apolitical organization run by young people who dream of: Promote and live the solidarity and generosity, transforming the lives of those who are most vulnerable: children. To do this, our dream is to involve the largest possible number of young people who want to get their hands in the service of the neediest children in the society. "Many spend their lives dreaming big hits, but few are awake who struggle with courage to make their dreams come true"</p> <p>Our mission is to create positive changes in both unprotected childhood and youth, promoting the experience of values into action as a basis to improve their lives holistically. We seek to build a team of people who bring real hope and happiness to the world, generating a positive global impact.</p>													

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87	FiNiFi	Dominica	finifi.org	Local (Community- Based)	Function	F	A		S		N	
					MDG's			GE		M		EP
	<p>FiNiFi primarily serves the good people of the Commonwealth of Dominica with an estimated population of 70,000. FiNiFi primarily serve the Roseau community and have facilitated numerous activities and events such as fundraising events, creating and generating awareness about sensitive global and humanity-related causes. FiNiFi also provides health related services such as free checks on blood-glucose level, blood pressure, body mass index, visual acuity, sexual education, and peer and general health info sessions.</p> <p>We have joined, evaluated, and taken forces, facts and actions respectively to call upon the government to address the problem of the "Girl Child Sexual Abuse and Rape" in Dominica. We continue to advocate via public opinion polls, petition (over 4,000 have signed the petition), public sensitization endeavors to have perpetrators of sexual abuse and rape prosecuted, to have the confidence that reported cases of abuse, will be adequately and sensitively investigated by welfare, the police and the hospital all working together as one in the best interest of the child, especially the girl child.</p> <p>FiNiFi, collaborated with the 'Dominica Cancer Society' for her successful fund-raiser event to cover the medical and health charges cancer patients in Dominica incur in the course of their treatments. FiNiFi with other youth groups, partnered with the board of the Sickle Cell Cares Organization for the official launch of the 'Sickle Cell Organization' in Dominica, June, 2014.</p>											
88	PLURIELLES	Haiti	-	National	Function	F	A	G	S			
					MDG's			GE				EP
	<p>The organization is serving this range of people as direct beneficiaries of the Green House project, located in a city of 4.000 inhabitants. Successfully supported education for the climate project: <i>Green House</i></p>											
89	OPI	Mexico	opi.la	National	Function				S	PA		C
					MDG's						CD	GP
		<p>Empowering data-driven policy decisions. Equipping policymakers, academics and NGOs with the tools and information they need to drive meaningful change. We believe that data-driven public policy is more efficient and less arbitrary. If this data is open and comes from the people, it aligns governments and citizens. We have learned this through our work with governments in Mexico's most complex and marginalized communities.</p> <p>OPI allows and enables members and the community to directly become involve in the policy design process. Successful in changing deep institutional requirements in Mexico City and the Federal Government that require them to evaluate policy and listen to the citizens.</p>										
90	Caza Sonrisas	Mexico	http://cazasonrisas.com.mx/	Local (Community- Based)	Function				S			
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		<p>We guide and educate thoughtful, innovative and participatory hospitalized children and young people and their careers, through the exercise of emotional and thinking skills that promote healthy adaptation to adverse situations, providing our services through highly trained college students where we facilitate personal and professional development. Vision: To be a sustainable, interdisciplinary leader in highly effective counseling for hospitalized children and youth and their caregivers; as well as for professional and personal development of college students in the area of health; with recognition and presence in universities and major hospitals. Support on average 500 people in a year of work.</p>										

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<p>Asociación Mexicana para las Naciones Unidas de Jóvenes, A.C.</p>	<p>Mexico</p>	<p>www.deportesparacompartir.org.mx</p>	<p>International</p>	<p>Function</p>	<p>G S</p>		
				<p>MDG's</p>	<p>E GE</p>	<p>CD</p>	
<p>91</p>	 <p>Through games and sport, Sports Share shape children better citizens who practice civic values healthy lifestyles and know they can propose local solutions to global challenges. Since 2007, this program has enriched the lives of over 135 thousand children that throughout Mexico have been able to learn, reflect and contribute to its community along with their mothers, fathers and teachers.</p> <p>Thanks to the operational model of Sports for Sharing, local capacity can be installed at each location in which the program is implemented. The project offers young people their first job out of town in order to train teachers in their schools. This way, you can address a wide variety of educational spaces while the quality is increased and costs are reduced. In just seven years, we have benefited 132,710 children and trained 4,793 teachers in 1,075 educational spaces. Thanks to the constant innovation of operating model, we were able to increase by 350% the number of annual beneficiaries in the last three years. Our current business model has not only enhanced our expansion; but has created an interesting model of youth employment. International expansion: We have developed an expansion plan to reach America in 5 countries in 7 years. Currently, our business model has helped us to start operations in the United States, Guatemala and Argentina. In addition, openings are contemplated in countries like Brazil, Colombia and Haiti. Professionalization of the Association: We have designed a development plan for staff training association that provides high-level graduate programs, foreign language courses and above the benefits of the law. Sports Share has been recognized nationally and internationally. We point out the Visionaris Social Entrepreneurship Award granted by the UBS Bank, Serve2Gether Ashoka Award and American Express, the Activating Empathy Award Ashoka and Starbucks Shared Planet Award.</p>						
<p>92</p>	<p>Huella Verde Marista</p>	<p>Mexico</p>	<p>www.huellaverdeemarista.wordpress.com/</p>		<p>Function</p>	<p>A G S N</p>	
				<p>MDG's</p>	<p>P</p>		<p>EP</p>
<p>Have impact on the student community across the university and also create events to strengthen environmental awareness for external persons. Successful in the integration of boys from deprived areas of Merida in our activities.</p>							
<p>93</p>	<p>PER Arquitectura y Diseño</p>	<p>Peru</p>	<p>www.facebook.com/percreatives1</p>	<p>National</p>	<p>Function</p>	<p>F A S C</p>	
				<p>MDG's</p>	<p>GE CM</p>	<p>EP</p>	
<p>PER is an architectural design company, interior design and other arts. We believe that the ingenuity and creativity along with knowledge and experience are the key to delivering innovative and far-reaching solutions. Have improved housing constructively in the highlands of Peru, and hold workshops for technical advice and practical solutions to housing. Unhate Foundation Award of Beneton, Here for Good Award - Laureate</p>							
<p>94</p>	<p>Organización Venezolana de Jóvenes para Naciones Unidas</p>	<p>Venezuela</p>	<p>www.jovenesnacionesunidas.net/</p>	<p>National</p>	<p>Function</p>	<p>A C</p>	
				<p>MDG's</p>	<p>E GE</p>	<p>EP</p>	
 <p>The Venezuelan Youth Organization for the United Nations (OVJNU) is a nonprofit organization recognized since 2007, which works in cooperation with partners and the community organized in General Cooperation Agreement. Based on the Simon Bolivar National Plan 2007 - 2013, OVJNU promotes the Millennium Development Goals of the United Nations and the Summit of the Americas seeking the creation of employment opportunities and confront poverty through activities that develop leadership skills and entrepreneurship in youth.</p>							
<p>Regularly five operatives are active members of the board which we face we coordinate projects based on our experience, skills, attitudes and identification with the theme of the project, in turn have volunteers who help us in implementing the same. The people impacted by the organization are more than 10,000 annually. Implementation and sustainability of the projects developed so far, planificación technique, solid organizational structure, local projection, regional, national and international.</p> 							

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95	TECHO	Chile	www.techo.org/us	International	Function	F	A		N		
	 UN TECHO PARA CHILE	Through the different programs in Latin America, TECHO has worked together with families living in extreme poverty, together with young volunteers that are the leaders of the projects. TECHO has mobilized more than 600,000 volunteers since 1997 in 19 countries and built together with families living in extreme poverty, around 100,000 transitional houses. In the US, 1,200 volunteers have participated in different activities that create awareness and raise funds to support the programs in Latin America.									
96	ACJ	Colombia	www.ymcabogota.org		Function			S			
	 Bogotá y Cundinamarca	YMCA is a worldwide movement of volunteers, ecumenical for all men and women, with special emphasis on the genuine participation of young. Through agreements with ICBF in homes, gardens, meeting spaces where children and youth is an accompaniment with families trying to get to the integrity and contributing in various aspects: Education, Spiritual Area, talent development, empowerment leaders, among others. Recognition of the culture of volunteer as the force behind the country's economy. Currently working with children and youth in home abandonment prevention and eradication of child labor									
97	Wheels to Africa	United States	www.wheels-to-africa.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A	G	S	N	C
		In Africa, a bike is a lifeline to survival for many people. It is often their only means to access food and water, markets, education and jobs. Winston's passion has motivated family, friends, neighbors and acquaintances to organize annual drives across three states; and, so far, they have collected over 5,000 bikes. At a single drive in 2008, Wheels to Africa brought together 104 volunteers and collected over 1,000 bikes in just ONE day! It is difficult to determine how many lives our bikes have affected - 5500 bike in Africa as well as over 1500 volunteers in the USA. We have shipped over 5000 bikes to various countries in Africa. We are currently distributing our bikes in Tanzania. Over 200 volunteers will participate the second weekend in December to collect bikes for distribution to Africa. Various high school organizations, family and friends will host a collection and there will be 500 to 1,000 bikes collected in one day. Volunteers are repeat volunteers which have been volunteering for 8 years and the volunteer range in age from 12 to 20. Since 2006, Wheels to Africa has been collecting bikes in the Washington, DC area and have impacted many Africa countries as well as educated US volunteers regarding the obstacles school children in Africa face every day of their lives.									
98	Nourish International - UTK Chapter	United States	-	International	Function	F	A	G	S		
		Our mission is to engage students and empower communities to make a lasting impact on poverty. The number impacted varies depending on the community the project is taking place in. In the UTK Chapter's latest project in the school in Guatemala, there were 160 children that were benefiting, and their mothers were also benefiting from this. The chapter has had success with several international projects. UTK has sent groups of students to work in an orphanage in Uganda, built a water system in Peru, teach in a school in Guatemala City, and help with the construction of a medical clinic in the Peruvian Amazon. The Chapter has formed good connections with many people and helped get them started with things that they thought would be most helpful for their communities.									
99	Haitian Youth Parliament for Water	Haiti	-	Chapter of International	Function		A				
		The World Youth Parliament for Water is a network of young people acting for water. As the Haitian Youth Parliament for Water is a chapter of the World Youth Parliament for Water, we serve only Haiti but more than 50 countries are affected by the work of the World Youth Parliament for Water. We have made more than 100 students aware of the water cause in Haiti									

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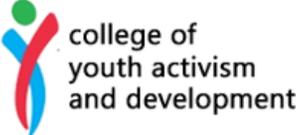
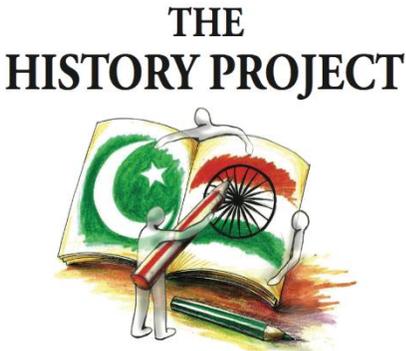
100	BenU UNICEF	United States	-	Chapter of National	Function	F	A	S	PA		
					MDG's	P		CM	M		
UNICEF provides healthcare, education, financial support, and awareness to people in developing countries											
101	Red Cross Club of UCO	United States	-	International	Function	F	A	G	S	N	C
					MDG's			CM		CD	
<p>The Red Cross of Central Oklahoma has been serving the metro for over 90 years. Since 1917, the Red Cross in central Oklahoma has served the armed forces during war & peace, helping to provide garments and surgical dressings for war efforts, making comfort kits for the soldiers and connecting them with their families in times of need. Today, the chapter is part of a region of the American Red Cross that provides services to 47 counties and over 42K sq. miles throughout central and western Oklahoma. Because of the generous support from donors, the Red Cross was able to mobilize more than 2,000 workers to provide food, shelter and care for those who had to leave—or who lost—their homes in Moore, Shawnee, El Reno and other communities across Oklahoma. As of July 18, 2013 for Red Cross Oklahoma tornado relief efforts alone, corporate, foundation and individual donors have contributed a remarkable \$38 million.</p> <p>Notable Successes: The Martin Luther King Day Service on January 21, 2014 The American Red Cross, HOPE Worldwide and the Midwest City Fire Department joined forces to help get important home fire prevention information to residents in Midwest City. A total of 105 volunteers and youth volunteers walked around a one square mile area of Midwest City with fire prevention information in both English and Spanish. In all, volunteers visited 1,120 homes.</p>											
											
102	Institute For Civic Engagement and Democracy	United States	www.mdc.edu/main/iced/	Local (Community-Based)	Function					N	
					MDG's						GP
iCED is a college-wide program that serves all eight MDC campuses, is part of Academic Affairs, works closely with Student Affairs, and is responsible for myriad service and civic engagement programs at the college that ignite, empower, and transform. We provide the community with information about and how to volunteer in the community at non-profit, non-religious based agencies. Successful in getting college students to volunteer in non-profit agencies.											
103	Engineers Without Borders Northeastern University Student Chapter	United States	ewb.neu.edu	Chapter of National	Function	F	A	S	PA	N	C
					MDG's	P		CM		CD	
<p> EWB-USA supports community-driven development programs worldwide by collaborating with local partners to design and implement sustainable engineering projects, while creating transformative experiences and responsible leaders. Our 14,700 members work with communities to find appropriate solutions for water supply, sanitation, energy, agriculture, civil works, structures and information systems.</p> <p>The EWB-USA Northeastern University Chapter is working in a village of Uganda which has a population of approximately 1,100 people, and in two villages of rural Honduras with populations of approximately 300 and 100 people. The Chapter has rehabilitated or constructed water systems in 4 rural villages in Honduras and 4 rainwater catchment systems in Uganda. The chapter is also currently in the middle of implementing its two largest water systems to date in villages in Honduras and Uganda.</p>											
											
104	J'Sera	Dominica	jserainc.com		Function					N	C
					MDG's		GE			EP	
Helping to stabilize a better living, economic rightness to the small business sectors. We strive to provide a means of entertainment and encouragement for creativity. Success in being able to set up a website and conduct networking.											
105	Haitian Medical Students' Association (AHM)	Haiti	-	National	Function			S			
					MDG's			CM	M		

V. ORGANIZATION DATABASE AND INFORMATION – NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA (AMERICAS)

106	Global Power Shift-Haiti	Haiti	-	National	Function	A				
					MDG's	EP				
<p>Global Power Shift is the starting point for a new phase in the international climate movement. First, hundreds of climate leaders from around the world gathered in Istanbul to share stories, learn skills, and sharpen strategies. These leaders have now returned to their home countries to spark a wave of convergences, campaigns, and mobilizations for climate action.</p>										
107	Caribbean Youth Environment Network-Haiti	Haiti	cyen.org	National	Function	F	A	N		
					MDG's	CM		M	EP	
 <p>The CYEN is a non-profit, civil society, charitable body that focuses its resources on empowering young people and their communities to develop programmes/actions to address socio-economic and environmental issues. The CYEN programme aims at addressing issues such as poverty alleviation and youth employment, health and HIV/AIDS, climatic changes and global warming, impact of natural disasters/hazards, improvement in potable water, conservation and waste management and other natural resource management issues.</p> <p>CYEN views youth as an important and critical development resource. It is dedicated to developing strategies to engage and facilitate their participation in the development process. CYEN defines young people as anyone within the 15-29 age group. However, it is supportive of the transitional approach to youth development, which is articulated by the World Bank and agencies within the UN System (World development Report, 2001; World Youth Report, 2005).</p> <p>Greatest successes in promoting youth entrepreneurship in the area of solid waste recycling and reuse.</p>										

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108	Helping Hand Society	Afghanistan	http://goo.gl/yFq58W	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A		S			
					MDG's	P	E	GE				
	<p>Helping Hand Society is an initiative to empower ultra-poor Afghan families to increase their economic base by establishing small entrepreneurship, improving earning capacity and educating them. This process will not provide the ultra-poor families fish to eat but it intends to provide them tools and techniques on how to fish.</p> <p>Poor families are being introduced to us by people from different places our volunteers visit them and survey the needs of family. The status of family is confirmed from local community and are added in our support list. We see how often the family needs support (monthly, quarterly, yearly etc) and our volunteers reach the family by due date. We share their story on Facebook with other friends in case anyone is interested to sponsor the family. This process happens every month until we are sure the family does not need our support and are sustainable. We have reached to over 120 families for once support and more than 20 families are being regularly supported on monthly basis.</p> <p>The organization has found success in: 1. Voluntary work for ultra-poor families; 2. Day by day increase in number of supporters ; 3. Support students go to school and university; 4. Support patients in treatment; 5. Provide food packages to families; 6. Set up small entrepreneurship for families</p>											
109	Ava Organization for Research and Training in Afghanistan	Afghanistan	-	National	Function		A		S		N	C
					MDG's	P	E					GP
	<p>The organization has had success with:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Conducting training awareness about Emigration; 2- Youth participatory assessment in Afghanistan; 3- Conducting research about human trafficking in regard to youth vulnerability; 4- Preparing "Time to move to sustainable jobs, A Study on the State of Employment"; <p>Have tried to collaborate with different organization to conduct our work, namely Samuel Hall</p>											
110	Afghan Institute of Learning	Afghanistan	www.afghaninstituteoflearning.org	National	Function		A	G	S		N	C
					MDG's	P	E	GE				
	<p>The Afghan Institute of Learning (AIL) is rebuilding education and health systems in Afghanistan through its holistic approach that combines innovative education, healthcare with health education and training programs. AIL benefits all needy people (70% female). It is an Afghan organization run mainly by women, which seeks to help Afghans rebuild their lives and society one community at a time.</p> <p>Afghan Institute of Learning is working on Education, Peace and Democracy.</p>											
111	Environmental Foundation of India	India	www.efivolunteer.com	National	Function				S			
					MDG's						CD	EP
	<p>EFI is a platform for concerned citizens to volunteer to solve environmental issues facing our country. Our projects range from lake restoration, herbal plantation to street theater. EFI does not charge its volunteers for any project. We are a conservation group aiming at providing a platform for all like-minded nation builders. Our only aim is to work with everyone in making India greener and safer for all life forms.</p> <p>EFI as an organization has cleaned over 39 lakes across India. The organization is currently scientifically restoring 3 lakes in the country. The efforts are aimed at bio-diversification and conservation.</p>											

112	Community Development Centre	India	www.cdcmp.org.in	Local (Community-Based)	Function	A	S	N		
					MDG's	P	E	CM		
<p>The CDC [Community Development Centre] was established by three like-minded youths namely Mr. Ameen Charles, Ms. Vandna Agrawal and Mr. Rajkumar Sahu. All were working in same place and coming from rural backgrounds. In the leadership of Mr. Ameen Charles, CDC was established in the year 2000 to start work for development of rural poor tribal community in Mahakoushal region of Madhya Pradesh state - the area where tribals are in majority, natural resources are available in quantity, but exploitation, bureaucratic hurdles and corruption is high. After looking and experiencing the situation the founding members decided to work for the people with the motto of Rights in Dignity. The area has been chosen to work because of poor health and sanitation facilities, literacy is very much low, no proper transport and communication facilities available. IMR is more than 90 and MMR is around 360, which is high than national data. We have started working on women and child health, women rights and livelihood. After our working experience and need of local area we started working on conservation related issues and trying to integrate livelihood and conservations. In past 10 years organization has been worked with different organization i.e. CARE, DFID, UNDP, SDTT on various issues. In 2005 the executive committee of the organization decided and prioritized issues of working in the area. As per decision of executive committee organization will work on the issue of Livelihood, Governance, Health and NRM. These are core area of work for the organization, for the development of Children's, women and youths. In last 10 years CDC has been worked a lot and developed system at the organization level and keeping transparency on work. CDC is registered with Give India Foundation, Guide Star and Credibility Alliance in India.</p> <p>The organization has been working with more than 50,000 people within the population covering 200 villages.</p>										
113	College of Youth Activism and Development	Pakistan	www.cyaad.org.pk	National	Function	F	A	G	S	N
					MDG's	P	E	GE		
<p>Young people constitute the largest segment of the Pakistani population and around 67% of them are between 15-35 years of age. Our youth is currently facing the most formidable challenges that they are not equipped to deal with. This is particularly true for people belonging to remote areas of Pakistan (e.g. in Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa). In the wake of this predicament, CYAAD is making a difference by filling the void to repel the darkness that lies deep within our society. CYAAD works with young men and women who are in dire need of social and technical guidance to carve a bright future for themselves.</p> <p>The creation of CYAAD is a bold step to empower Pakistani youth by providing them with opportunities of education, technical training and broad scale engagement. CYAAD is dedicated to make a contribution for poverty alleviation, positive local engagement of our youth in the political system, imparting education and technical training to encourage entrepreneurship and social development, as well as to counter extremism and radicalization (leading to ethnic and religious intolerance).</p> <p>Have Trained and Engaged 100,000 Youth Nationwide</p>										
114	The History Project	Pakistan	www.thehistory-project.org	International	Function	F	A	S		
					MDG's					GP
<p>We're a non-profit non-government organization on a mission to help young impressionable minds learn to identify biases and stereotypes by juxtaposing contrasting textbook history narratives and by making history education fun. We collect textbook narratives from all sides involved and juxtapose them to highlight the contrast without employing any personal biases or prejudices. As a rule of thumb, we employ an equal number of contributors from each nationality involved from all sides of the conflict. We use textbook history as the source of our research. This allows us to connect with young minds as this is something that they're already familiar with and then we introduce them to the other side of the story. We're currently working in India/Pakistan and Israel/Palestine.</p> <p>Serving the population by reaching out to students in schools with our materials. Over a million hits with little to no marketing budget - the idea spreads by itself. Featured in every major news entity across India / Pakistan. Invited to present at Harvard, Brown, Williams College, and Duke.</p>										

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115	Aga Khan Rural Support Programme (AKRSP)	Pakistan	www.akdn.org/rural_development/india.asp	Chapter of International	Function	F	A	G	S		N	C
	 <p>Aga Khan Foundation Development in Rural Areas</p>		<p>AKRSP first began working in three areas of Gujarat: the “tribal” areas in the south where some of the poorest communities live and where natural resources have been poorly managed; the coastal region and the area surrounding the Gir Forest, which now suffers from increasing groundwater salinity due to over-pumping; and Surendranagar District, which is one of the most drought-prone regions in Gujarat. In 2004, AKRSP expanded to the neighboring state of Madhya Pradesh, which had a high degree of food insecurity. In 2008, AKRSP was asked to contribute to rural development in Bihar. Today, AKRSP’s programs in India have four main components: Economic development, Social development, Basic services, Improved governance</p> <p>Establishment of rural development models in Pakistan and abroad, recently involved in youth development.</p>		MDG's	P		GE			EP	
116					Srijan Sahbhagi Vikas evam Shodh Sansthan	India	-	Local (Community-Based)	Function		A	
	<p>We have formed a community base organization named Mahila Shakti Sangathan which have around 15 members who work at village level. Apart from this we work with our partner organizations.</p> <p>The organization has completed 4 years of its formation successfully. We have build relationships with local, state and national level organization to partner in different activities in future. In spite of a funding crisis we are trying to serve people and raising awareness through our volunteers and village level Sangathan.</p>		MDG's	P	E	GE						
117			Mountain Youth Resource and Social Welfare Organization Gilgit	Pakistan	www.facebook.com/myro.org	Local (Community-Based)	Function	F	A			
	 <p>MYRO (Mountain Youth Resource and social welfare Organization) has been established by the youth of mountain areas with the aim of laying the foundation for a peaceful, pluralistic, tolerant, democratic, progressive and just society that not only ensures human rights, but also practices it to the optimum level. MYRO is an organization for the youth, by the youth. It works on different local and international funded projects to raise awareness on MDGs and current social issues relating the country Pakistan. We work with other Organizations within the village to reach school students, unemployed youths and some uneducated adults to meet our goal. The very first project we were successful in was: Educating Youth about citizen journalism' and the second we are working on is; Awareness regarding sectarian violence. That is how to bring harmony among peoples from different sects sharing a same piece of land on earth.</p> <p>We have some community based schools, government schools for boys & girls, social welfare organization, youth and sports bodies affiliated with MYRO Pakistan. We approach the target by conducting seminars and conferences in schools, colleges and other institutes in the region to work on our goal. We have served more than 500 student and youths in the region. We trained them and from time-to-time ask for reports and meetings. for instance quarterly and yearly.</p>		MDG's	P	E	GE						
118			Aga Khan Youth and Sports Board, Pakistan (Lower Chitral)	Pakistan	http://goo.gl/HeBsis	National	Function	F	A			
	<p>Fostering a spirit of goodwill, friendship and brotherhood by promoting and encouraging recreational activities such as art and craft exhibitions, cultural activities, scouting, summer camps and amateur sporting activities; encouraging participation in local, national and international sporting competitions; encouraging and creating an awareness of culture, tradition and heritage amongst the youth, encouraging responsible citizenship and participation in the civic activities; and cultivating leadership qualities amongst the youth.</p> <p>We are serving the youth from age 0-35.</p>		MDG's			GE			EP	GP		

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