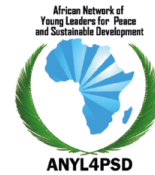




In partnership with ANYL4PSD for youth advocacy in the post 2020 biodiversity framework towards Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)



## **African youth and civil society declaration and roadmap against covid19 and pandemics for a green growth recover in Africa and the world**

### **May 31, 2020 - Africa**

“261 two hundred and sixty one Civil society organisations took part to a series of activities organised from the May 26 – 29, 2020 via video-conference (including several social media and digital platforms as Zoom, WhatsApp and Facebook) in the frame of the regional online certified workshop that is part of the regional project implemented by African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development (ANYL4PSD) as part of the New Deal for Nature and People in partnership with the Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF).

After having followed with attention and interest and actively participated to the communications rich in lessons, we, the (273) two hundred seventy three representatives coming from over 50 African countries from several sectors representing children, youth, women of all social layers of the continent, namely civil society, NGO, INGO, media, local elected, business/startups, indigenous people and refugee/IDPs) and from some countries of Asia, Europe and America like India, Nepal, Jordan, Ireland, Bangladesh, Haïti, Republic of Korea, Pakistan, Canada, USA, Czech Republic, Peru, Albania, decide that follows:

Considering that COVID-19 represents the latest in an unfortunately growing list of disasters confronting humanity. The diversity of impacts of this pandemic demonstrates clearly that risk is systemic and crises are cascading. Everyone is affected, but inequalities of all kinds are deepening. Every system is affected, and the risks of exploitation have increased. Prevention now is continuing to save lives, and better preparedness in the future will save more. COVID-19 virus reveals the limits and contradictions of our societies and our socio-economic systems and deepens existing inequalities. As we have witnessed in previous crises children, youth, women, indigenous people and refugees are the most vulnerable. They are affected the most, immediately and for the long-term of the unintended socio economic, political and health consequences, and the restrictive measures with several challenges in term of social distancing and social exclusion, increased risk of sexual and gender-based violence and risk of stigma and discrimination.

On 25th March 2020, the UN launched the COVID-19 Global Humanitarian Response Plan (GHRP), calling on States to increase global assistance to respond to the direct public health and indirect immediate humanitarian consequences of the pandemic, particularly on people in countries already facing other crises. The response plan aggregates appeals from UN agencies and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and calls for an initial US\$2.01 billion in funding to meet needs from April to December 2020. As the UN Secretary-General has

noted, this is a ‘drop in the ocean’. It is already clear that this is not only insufficient to resource the immediate response to COVID in existing complex emergencies, but a lot more will be needed to recover from the long-term socio-economic shocks of COVID-19 globally.

Considering that modern technology has the capacity to inform - or misinform - billions of people in an instant, it is therefore vital that we follow the guidance of experts who are able to provide accurate information, based on data and science, on how best to behave in this situation of crisis to avoid conflicting messages sent, whether from a place of false hope or even self-interest.

It is vital that humanity learns from this experience. We must, therefore, ensure that risk reduction and risk management lessons are generated and disseminated for improved policy and practice; that pandemic hazards are integrated in disaster risk reduction and development planning; that partnerships created through this experience are leveraged to better prepare for the next one; and that we prepare better for future similar hazards.

More than ever before, the humanitarian and development community, donors and governments have a responsibility to adequately fund the COVID-19 response and in so doing, to apply the lessons learned from past efforts to enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of the humanitarian aid system. Critical lessons from previous public health emergencies such as cholera and Ebola must also inform our response to COVID-19, along with the need to implement the commitment to action on “new way of working” and nexus approaches;

- to have more flexible and adaptable funding and grants management mechanisms,
- to have more gendered, rights-based and localized responses that put women and girls at the centre, and,
- to ensure principled humanitarian access to all people in need.

We must leave No One Behind. It is crucial that children, youth, women indigenous people and refugees who are the most vulnerable are not forgotten - nor dealt with too late in the response to this crisis. COVID- 19 pandemic increases existing (gender) inequalities and therefore requires adequate gender-sensitive solutions. Governments specifically need to attend to those who are unable, because of circumstance or employment, to follow the guidance of experts. This includes grocers, pharmacists, and utility workers. It includes people living in poverty, those without access to water and sanitation services, and people with disabilities. And it includes front-line workers such as doctors, nurses, police officers, and humanitarian workers.

Building primarily on commitments already made by the humanitarian community, this declaration consolidates African Youth and Civil Society Leaders analysis on immediate actions to be taken by African governments, donors, UN agencies and the humanitarian and development community at large to rapidly scale up the humanitarian response while positioning governments and communities to ‘recover better’ with more inclusive and sustainable models of development.

To overcome COVID19 and pandemics short and long term for a for a green growth recover in Africa and the in world, we need:

**Strengthened Multilateralism: Develop a whole -of-society coordinated approach and accelerate implementation of the “New Way of Working” mobilizing all the stakeholders and taking into account all the layers and sectors in the implementation of innovative measures at different levels**

Under the lead of United Nations, International community should assist developing countries to cope with the impact of the outbreak. The International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank Group (WBG) and other international organizations should help member countries by using their available instruments to the fullest extent possible, including emergency financing, policy advice and technical assistance as part of a coordinated global response. There is a need of increased cooperation between IMF, the WBG, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and the Financial Stability Board (FSB), and sub/regional (financial/economic) organizations as African Union (AU) to support strong coordination with the World Health Organization (WHO), United Nation Food and Agriculture Organisation (UNFAO) and United Nations World Food Program (WFP) in particular with a view to sharing information, assessing needs and devising policy options that countries can implement in response to COVID-19 outbreak. All available policy tools should be used to achieve strong, sustainable, balanced and inclusive growth, and safeguard against downside risks. They should continue to review their individual and coordinated actions at international, regional and national level in response to COVID-19.

Regarding the impacts of the COVID19 in developing countries and particularly African countries, we advocate for the cancellation of the debt of those countries to enable them to cope with the short and long term impacts of COVID 19 over their economy.

This moment requires a strengthened sense of global solidarity. It is clear that the vulnerability of one nation or community can upset gains made in another. As such, support across historic lines of political, national or other distinction is more important now than ever. We call on governments to ensure an equal provision of health care for all affected regardless of circumstances. The longer COVID-19 thrives, the more people will be impacted either directly or through its attendant consequences.

In addition to prevention and mitigation of the current crisis, we must commit to filling gaps in the global systems. A global order that is driven by a financial profit motive drives unsustainable patterns of consumption and production which then results in fragility. This need not be so, as exemplified by calls from the private sector to support people A new reality is possible, but in order to achieve it we must commit to documenting lessons learned, address them urgently, and prevent them in the future. This may start with increasing funding and mandates for relevant international agencies, such as the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction and the World Health Organization, but extend to investment in

national and local healthcare systems which are the main point of contact for those impacted by disasters.

The New Way of Working and the Humanitarian-Development-Peace Triple Nexus generated during the 2016 World Humanitarian Summit should inform donor's and governments' COVID-19 funding strategies. While additional resources are urgently needed to rapidly scale up preparedness and response efforts to COVID-19, simultaneous investments in existing humanitarian and refugee response plans and in critical development and social sectors are required to avoid systems and economies from collapsing. Measures to sustain peace and ensure a rights-based approach to the COVID-19 response will be critical, particularly in fragile contexts with protracted crises where there is a very real risk that some containment measures may trigger violence or fuel underlying tensions in stressed communities.

A strong commitment to maintain and scale up existing humanitarian operations is a critical element of the COVID19 response to ensure that the most vulnerable do not become even more susceptible to the effects of the pandemic. At the same time, given the far-reaching impact of the crisis, support for critical social and economic development sectors that prioritise the furthest behind in developing countries and fragile contexts should be maintained, albeit with the necessary adaptations to avoid a further health, food and economic crisis on the heels of COVID-19. At a minimum, governments should:

- Ensure universal treatment for COVID-19 for all, regardless of nationality, status (refugee, displaced or economic status);
- Grant free access to health care for the poorest and most marginalised women and girls, with emphasis on provision of sexual and reproductive health services and gender-based violence prevention and response services.
- Sustained support to sectors contributing to food and nutrition security and the economy, particularly agriculture, the small scale and informal economic sector on which millions of women rely for survival, and ongoing support to access financial services through formal financial service providers and non-formal community-based models, given the vital importance of accessing money for day to day needs and to quickly restart economic activities.
- Ensure transparency and openly share information to all people and actors, including Civil Society Organizations, on the virus, its spread and impacts on all sectors and groups of society, measures taken and resources allocated to tackle COVID-19;

Consequently, governments, donors and UN agencies should immediately consider applying the following ways of working:

- Urgently identify and implement opportunities to integrate key activities on COVID-19 preparedness, prevention, response and mitigation into existing Humanitarian Response Plans (HRPs), Refugee Response Plans (RRP) and other programs.
- Embed the COVID-19 response in existing HRP & RRP coordination mechanisms and strengthen coordination between Humanitarian Country Teams (HCTs) and UN Country Teams (UNCTs) and between humanitarian and long-term development donors to

maximize the complementarity and synergies between humanitarian and development responses and plans.

- Support COVID-19 joint analysis by humanitarian and development actors and share information, analysis and human resources to arrive at a common understanding of the situation and of immediate, mid and longer-term needs and strategies, with more accurate funding needs.
- Promote joined-up programming so that COVID-19 specific response and other humanitarian and development actions are more complementary and can achieve collective outcomes, avoid gaps in programming, and minimize duplication.
- UN agencies to align planning cycles; after years of discussing the need for multi-year HRP, COVID-19 is the time to make it happen. This would enhance the coherence between Humanitarian Response Plans and Sustainable Development Cooperation Frameworks processes and offer a more sustainable, gender-responsive solution for affected communities.

### **Ensure continued access to people in need in line with humanitarian principles and recommit to Disaster Risk Reduction to build Back Better**

Unimpeded access to people in need has been a growing challenge for humanitarian actors in recent years in Africa. We are increasingly confronted with more complex bureaucratic and administrative processes (e.g. new rules to register as NGOs, civil society to obtain visas and work permits to import life-saving supplies, to conduct basic needs assessments and monitoring activities, receive travel permits etc.). The impact of counter-terrorism legislation and sanctions regimes further constrain humanitarian action, on top of an already shrinking civil society space across the continent, jeopardizing the humanitarian principles of humanity, neutrality and impartiality.

In conflict settings, these factors are further compounded by the insecurity of our staff and those we reach. The COVID-19 measures taken by governments to contain the spread of the virus are causing additional and unprecedented access issues. We are deeply concerned at the increasing impact on our inability to continue to deliver critical lifesaving interventions such as food and cash distributions, water, sanitation and hygiene, shelter, Gender Based Violence and protection activities to millions of already highly vulnerable communities in existing emergencies. We are taking all possible preventative measures, but we are increasingly concerned that failure to meet the basic needs of vulnerable communities, including refugees, migrants and internally displaced populations, will lead to loss of lives and undermine measures to contain the spread of COVID-19 at over-crowded camps or within deprived populations who are desperate for food and water and unable to respect movement restrictions and other containment measures in order to feed themselves and their families.

The impacts of a disaster are dependent upon the degree to which a household, a community, and a nation are prepared. Past experiences have taught us important lessons about how to ensure resilience informs reconstruction, and risk informs development. The current health crisis has exposed ongoing vulnerabilities and new dimensions of our prevention, response and support systems. Risk informed development would ensure the prioritization of access to

goods and services for all in need; it would require fail-safe systems in trade and supply lines; it would require that financial and other resources can be allocated on short notice; and would encourage members of a community to be both prepared and know where to turn for accurate guidance.

Governments and communities should document and build upon the new innovations arising from this crisis. We see new domestic violence hotlines, strengthened community groups filling gaps (such as mobilizing transport to hospitals), and the targeting of group-sensitive information (such as for women who are pregnant). Additionally, new lessons are being learned about how ongoing concerns ranging from displacement to land tenure can be exacerbated in times of crisis. Finally, we are witnessing a repurposing of military expenditure towards risk preparedness and recovery, rather than war making: we encourage the continuation of this trend to create humanitarian armies which trade advanced weaponry for greater capacity to provide aid. Therefore, we call on governments to:

- Urgently allow and facilitate continuation of lifesaving interventions to existing crisis and rapid COVID-19 response scale-up, including:

- o Create international and domestic humanitarian corridors to ensure humanitarian goods and personnel that are part of the COVID-19 response can reach people in need. This includes organizing humanitarian flights and overland and over-water humanitarian corridors, establishing supply and distribution chains for emergency supplies (food and non-food items and COVID-19 related supplies such as testing kits, Personal Protection Equipment kits etc.).
- o Consider humanitarian personnel as essential personnel and give them the necessary support to travel and access people in need.
- o Establish light, fast track administrative procedures for humanitarian organizations to benefit from the above measures and quickly access all necessary visas, work and travel permits, import licenses and ensure these measures are communicated. We recommend governments consider putting “one stop shop” measures in place to ensure real-time processing of requests.

- We call on governments to fully fund the March UN Pandemic humanitarian appeal while maintaining or increasing funding for humanitarian crises or other DRR efforts. This is especially important as COVID-19 has put even the most prepared health systems at risk. We also caution that, though this crisis is of utmost concern, other hazards are ongoing around the world which continue to need attention and resources. Much of this knowledge is memorialized in the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, and we would encourage everyone, from individuals to local authorities to national and international governments, to implement the guidance contained therein.

- We fully support the call of the UN Secretary-General for an immediate global ceasefire, without which a COVID-19 response in conflict-affected communities will be delayed and challenging.

- Importantly, we call for balanced measures between containing the spread of the virus and respecting the rights of all citizens, particularly the rights of displaced people especially

asylum seekers, migrants, and refugee populations. We urge governments to refrain from refoulement measures and to maintain compliance with international legal obligations, including the right to seek asylum. We celebrate governments that continue to allow asylum seekers to cross borders and urge them to ensure that quarantine and other containment measures they may take account for the needs of different vulnerable groups.

### **Increase funding to Children, Youth, and Civil Society Organizations/NGOs and adapt funding mechanisms to maximize flexible COVID-19 responses**

We urgently asks donors, in line with Grand Bargain and Good Humanitarian Donorship commitments to make funding and grants management for COVID-19 as flexible and simplified as possible to allow for rapid adjustments to the response as the virus evolves and its impacts are better understood.

### **Keep gender and vulnerable groups front and centre: Support to a youth, women and indigenous group led, localized response to COVID-19**

We have already highlighted the significant differentiated impact of the response on women and men, boys and girls. Initial data shows that GBV is increasing during the COVID-19 pandemic, creating more demand and need for services while women and girls' access to these services diminishes. We call:

- All actors in the COVID-19 response to track, share and analyse sex, age and disability disaggregated data about reported cases, tested and treated people, morbidity and mortality rates;
- Decision-makers coordinating response efforts (e.g. HRPs, RRP, donor strategies, NGO proposals, etc) to use gender analysis and include / consult gender specialists.
- Conduct regular GBV assessments (including remote data collection where necessary) and increase funding levels for GBV and protection programming in preparation for a surge in cases of GBV.
- To enforce zero tolerance for Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and ensure survivor-centred reporting mechanisms and responses are widely accessible.
- To promote a Rights-Based and Inclusive
- To ensure targeted risk communication reaches all vulnerable groups
- To scale-up social protection for the most vulnerable
- Target economic stimulus and recovery programmes for vulnerable groups
- To leverage networks and provide support for mental health

### **Strengthen investment and the implementation of One Health and EcoHealth through policy frameworks and initiatives aiming to restore ecosystem integrity indispensable for human health and development and to prevent and mitigate future pandemics**

Ecosystem integrity can help regulate diseases by supporting a diversity of species so that it is more difficult for one pathogen to spread or to dominate. Successful control of zoonoses requires multi-stakeholders collaboration and synergies at local, national and international levels in the set-up; implementation and follow up of updated policy aiming at (i) stronger surveillance for illness and rigorous testing of traded animals; (ii) reinforced control, and regulation of wildlife industries to ensure high sanitary standards and sustainability; (iii) increased education and mobilization of Indigenous Peoples and those living in rural and

remote communities on the risk from eating wild meat; animal handling, sanitation and disease transmission as well as sustainable wildlife management, and support to develop village-level alternative food sources; (iv) prohibiting the hunting, trade; transport and eating of wild animals; shutting down illegal, unregulated and high-risk wildlife markets particularly where high numbers of animals, domestic and wild, dead and alive, are sold in close proximity — and especially those that sell animals known to carry coronaviruses; (v) Increased measures for protection, conservation, and restoration of forests and their broader landscapes contribute to positive human health.

The leadership of science and technology sector is essential to defeating this pandemic and mitigating its impacts on achievement of the SDGs. Countries need to work together to develop a science-based, cooperative approach to allocating scarcer resources on the basis of a truly collective public health needs assessment. The resilience of health systems should be urgently strengthened through the set-up of comprehensive health strategies aimed at suppressing transmissions and sharing knowledge. Countries should sustain food security and humanitarian financing to ensure humanitarian assistance continues to reach the 100 million people most in need. Businesses, corporations; philanthropies ; big data and artificial intelligence should (i) adhere to health, safety guidelines for workers; (ii) provide financial and technical support to governments to identify new outbreaks; counter the spread of xenophobia, stigmatization and disinformation; analyze data; address the crisis's impacts; (iii) repurpose their facilities and business plans to focus on meeting the One Health and EcoHealth's needs with respect to ethic, good governance and human rights principles.

**Strengthened partnerships for food security and agriculture monitoring and assessment for evidence based programming while increasing critical humanitarian food and livelihood assistance to the most vulnerable**

Governments should adopt policies and make investments to support agricultural production and maintain critical supply chains, whilst ensuring the protection of the most vulnerable, including through the expansion of safety nets. Strong partnerships are needed between national institutions, United Nations, NGOs, farmers' groups and all relevant stakeholders, including coordination structures, such as the Global Network Against Food Crises and the Global Food Security Cluster to providing countries with the analytical support, whilst guaranteeing a harmonized approach in the monitoring of potential impacts; and the implementation of policy measures, communication and awareness raising campaigns.

**Accelerate and enlarge the contribution worldwide of sustainable energy strategies, technologies, and applications for the purpose of achieving a sustainable quality of life for all**

The energy transition can drive broad socio-economic development, guided by comprehensive policies to foster the transformative decarbonisation of societies. Hydrogen and synthetic fuels, direct electrification, advanced biofuels and carbon management will be crucial, along with innovative business models, structural changes and behavioural adaptation. Ramping up regional and international ambitions will be crucial to meet interlinked energy and climate goals. There is an urgent need of intensified international co-



operation to speedily mobilize the resources committed and implement the policies adopted to completing the global energy transition in time to stave off catastrophic climate change.

**Durably implement the UN Secretary-General’s call for a global ceasefire – Disinvest in nuclear and military weapons to invest in sustainable development goals for present and next generation**

“The threats to our planet – of climate change, poverty and war – can only be overcome by nations and the global community working in cooperation – something not possible while nations maintain large and expensive militaries and threaten to destroy each other. When one year of global military spending equals six hundred years of the UN operating budget, are we truly committing ourselves to a world with increased cooperation and reduced conflicts?” Youth, Civil society, NGOs should work with legislators, and local authorities for a nuclear prohibition treaty that would prohibit not only the use of nuclear weapons, but also, inter alia, their development, production, testing, acquisition, stockpiling, transfer, deployment, and financing, as well as assistance, encouragement, or inducement of these acts.

**Summary of the Declaration**

Without healthy nature people will not survive. The coronavirus pandemic has highlighted the need for governments and the international community to focus more on health, environment, climate, land degradation and human security issues. African Network of Young Leaders for Peace and Sustainable Development (ANYL4PSD) has been engaged with several African youth and civil society organizations to fight against COVID19 and pandemics so as to build a common future for all life on Earth in the frame of the New Deal for Nature and People.

The current declaration is a consolidated document of several scientific works performed by African Network of Young leaders for Peace and Sustainable development and its platforms over COVID19 and its impacts. It is a document of position and roadmap enriched by children, youth and civil society organizations that have taken part and contributed to the regional online certified workshop and the subsequent working session and activities organized by ANYL4PSD from May 26 -31, 2020 with the support of Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF). Main actions and key recommendations are as follows:

- 1. Strengthen multilateralism: Develop a whole -of-society coordinated approach and accelerate implementation of the “New Way of Working” mobilizing all the stakeholders and taking into account all the layers and sectors (that no one is left behind) in the implementation of innovative measures at different levels**
- 2. Ensure continued access to people in need in line with humanitarian principles and recommit to Disaster Risk Reduction to build Back Better**
- 3. Increase funding to Children, Youth, and Civil Society Organizations/NGOs and adapt funding mechanisms to maximize flexible COVID-19 responses**

- 4. Keep gender and vulnerable groups front and centre: Support to a youth, women and indigenous group led, localized response to COVID-19.**
- 5. Strengthen investment and the implementation of One Health and EcoHealth through policy frameworks and initiatives aiming to restore ecosystem integrity indispensable for human health and development and to prevent and mitigate future pandemics**
- 6. Strengthen partnerships for food security and agriculture monitoring and assessment for evidence based programming while increasing critical humanitarian food and livelihood assistance to the most vulnerable**
- 7. Accelerate and enlarge the contribution worldwide of sustainable energy strategies, technologies, and applications for the purpose of achieving a sustainable quality of life for all**
- 8. Durably implement the UN Secretary-General's call for a global ceasefire – Disinvest in nuclear and military weapons to invest in sustainable development goals for present and next generation.**

We intend to widely share, implement and follow the implementation of this policy framework during and beyond the African Youth Resilience Initiatives Against COVID19 and Pandemics project.

We commend those in many corners of the world who are heeding the UN Secretary-General's call for a global ceasefire. We express our heartfelt gratitude to the diverse populations especially children, youth, women and indigenous and vulnerable groups working and volunteering on the front lines as well as health care and other essential workers putting themselves at increased risk so that communities can continue to thrive.

We offer our condolences to the families of those who have already been lost to this illness, and our sympathies to those who have lost employment as a result. The effects of a pandemic are felt far more deeply than the illness itself, and we are hopeful that our governing institutions and communities are able to have responses that can mitigate the harm.

We call upon governments, local elected, traditional and religious leaders, social and traditional media, communities, private sector and other civil society organizations and NGO/INGO to take into account this declaration in their daily duties, act in lock-step with medical professionals and share information which prioritizes the health and wellbeing of people over economies and ensure that misinformation is not permitted to enter the popular discourse. Moreover, decisions taken by such leaders must be clear and evidence based in order to have the greatest impact.

**African Youth and civil society organizations.**

**Annexes 2: List of participants and organizations contributors to the process of elaboration of the African youth and civil society declaration and roadmap against covid19 and pandemics for a green growth recover in Africa and in the world**

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ABDIKADIR ISSA FARAH	FORMAL EDUCATION NETWORK FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS (FENPS)	SOMALIA
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ALHASSAN SESAY	SIERRA LEONE SCHOOL GREEN CLUBS (SLSGC)	SIERRA LEONE
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AMINA MUHAMMAD SANI	NIGERIA YOUTH CLIMATE NETWORK	NIGERIA
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BA OUMAR	ASSOCIATION DES JEUNES POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT	MAURITANIA
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BAHATI DENIS	ADPR-RDC ASBL	REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO
BAKANG NDABA	SUCCESS CAPITAL ORGANISATION	BOTSWANA
BAKISSI KIBANGOU GARLAND DEMENTI	PANAFRICAIN DES JEUNES POUR LA CULTURE DE LA PAIX	REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
BANASSA	ONG SANTE ET ACTION GLOBALE	TOGO
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BASSAGI GIMBA	FLAMEBASS FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
BATAMIO CLECHE	AYAB-DRR	CONGO BRAZZAVILLE
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BRIGHT SUBETI	YOUTHRISE FOUNDATION	ZAMBIA
CAMARA	UNEP MGCY	GUINEA

CHAIMAE	PNND	MOROCCO/CZECH REPUBLIC
CHANTAL ESPERANCE	THE YOUTH CAFE	KENYA
CHARLES HANG'OMBWA	KENYA UTALII COLLEGE	ZAMBIA
CHEMBO MAFUKA	ZAMBIA EMPOWERMENT AND NETWORKING INITIATIVE	ZAMBIA
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CONDE DANSOKO	ONG:UDEC (UNION POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT ET LA COOPERATION)	GUINEE CONAKRY
DADA KAYODE SUNDAY JOHN	AHMADU BELLO UNIVERSITY ZARIA	NIGERIA
DAMARIS UJA	WOMEN ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMME	NIGERIA
DAMILOLA ADEDURO	THE YOUTH CAFE AND THE AFRICAN LEADERSHIP UNIVERSITY	RWANDA
DANISH TARIQ	YOUTH ADVOCACY NETWORK (YAN) PAKISTAN	PAKISTAN
DANSO CAMARA	UNION POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT ET LA COOPERATION (UDEC)	GUINEE
DARAMOLA OLAYINKA	SHENKYDEE GLOBAL RESOURCES	NIGERIA
DARAMOLA OLAYINKA OLUWASEUN	SHENKYDEE GLOBAL RESOURCES	NIGERIA
DARWIN MALWELE		ZAMBIA
DEGUE JEAN-PIERRE	SOCIAL WATCH BENIN	BENIN
DENNIS SAAYA	KENYA REDCROS	KENYA
DIALLO	ASSOCIATION MAURITANIENNE POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT ET L'ALPHABETISATION. AMDA	MAURITANIE
DIALLO CHERIF	CLUB HUMANITAIRE SANS FRONTIERES	GUINEA REPUBLIC
DICKSON KITHINJI	SAFEDRIVE AFRICA FOUNDATION (SDAF)	KENYA
DIEUSSEL DORSAINT	RNVPLH	HAÏTI
DIOLA SOKOLI	GYP, AI, CHANGE.ORG ETC	ALBANIA
DJIBRILA YOUSOUFA	PIVJET INTERNATIONAL	CAMEROON
DONGMO PAUL LODRY	ANYL4PSD	CAMEROON
DOROTHY MUTIMUSHI	HARDY COSMOS	ZAMBIA
DOSSOU MENOUE MARCEL	CROIX-ROUGE BENINOISE , UNFPA PAIRS ÉDUCATEUR , IQUAL CALAVI, VNU	BENIN
DR. DR EMBOLO ENYEGUE ELISEE LIBERT	ECOCLEAN ENVIRONNEMENT	CAMEROON
DR K PURUSHOTHAM REDDY	ENVIRONMENTALIST.	HYDERABAD, INDIA.
DR KASIITA HERBERT	INFOWE CONCEPTS LTD	UGANDA
DR MD AFJAL AHMAD	BANARAS HINDU UNIVERSITY BHU VARANASI INDIA	INDIA
DR MOHAMED ALAWNEH	IUCN	JORDAN
DR VARALAXMI	ANDHRA UNIVERSITY	INDIA
DR. SANTOSH SINGH THAPA	TEAM NEPO	NEPAL

DR.OTILIA MANTA	ROMANIAN ACADEMY AND RAU	ROMANIA
DUDUZILE FOX NDWANDWE	ACUDEE PROJECTS PTY LTD	SOUTH AFRICA
DZISSEAOVO EPIPHANE	AIESEC	TOGO
EBBE	ANAD	MAURITANIA
EBO AMICHIA FRANCIS OTHNIEL	SCHOOL OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION RWANDA	RWANDA
EBO HERMANN	ONG JEVEV	BENIN
EBOA EYOUM ISMAIL JOEL	ANYL4PSD	CAMEROON
EBOU M BOYE	SOLAR PROFESSIONALS GAMBIA CHAPTER	GAMBIA
EBRAHIM RAMADAN DIAB	STEM GHARBIYA SCHOOL	EGYPT
EDIDIONG ENANG	YOUTHS FOR CHANGE INITIATIVE (YOFCI)	NIGERIA
EDWARD CHAKA	PEOPLE'S FEDERATION FOR NATIONAL PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT (PEFENAP)	MALAWI
EKLU	CENTRE D'OBSERVATION ET DE PROMOTION DE L'ETAT DE DROITE	TOGO
EKO OMOBOLA	URBAN TREE REVIVAL INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
ELVIS KADHAMA	PEARL ENTREPRENEURS ACADEMY	UGANDA
EMBOLO ELISEE	ECOCLEAN ENVIRONNEMENT	CAMEROUN
EMBOLO ENYEGUE ELISEE LIBERT, PHD	ECOCLEAN ENVIRONNEMENT	CAMEROUN
ENOCH ADEYEMI	ENOCH ADEYEMI FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
ESAYA JOKONYA	GENWIRELESS (PTY)LTD	ZIMBABWE
ESSAY AMBOULE FRANCINE-RAISSA	MOPAFEJ (MOUVEMENT PRIORITAIRE POUR DES ACTIONS EN FAVEUR DE L'ENFANCE ET LA JEUNESSE)	CAMEROUN
ESSOMBA MGBWA JEAN EMMANUEL	RED CROSS	CAMEROUN
ESPERANCE CHANTAL	YOUTH-CAFE	KENYA
ETTAGBOR REAGEAN	VISION IN ACTION CAMEROON	CAMEROON
EVA N SHITAATALA		NAMIBIA
EVA NDAMONO SHITAATALA	ZADEVA FISHERY PRODUCTS	NAMIBIA
EVANS ODHIAMBO	EVAMOR AFRICA	KENYA
EVENUS GEORGE NGUTOTO	YOUTH AND ENVIRONMENT VISION (YEV)	TANZANIA
FAEZUR RAHMAN FAHIM	TURN TO POSITIVE	BANGLADESH
FAKEYE	ANYL4PSD-BENIN	BENIN
FANTOKOUN WADOUDOU		TOGO
FATAÏ AINA	AMIS DE L'AFRIQUE FRANCOPHONE-BENIN (AMAF-BENIN)	BENIN
FOFANA SORIBA	CERCLE DES FORMATEURS ET ACTEURS COMMUNAUTAIRES DE GUINEE	GUINEE
FORDE METELUS	PROJECT3413	HAITI
FOYET EMMANUELLE	CHILDREN FOR PEACE	CAMEROON
GBEY GROUHOH GUY SYLVESTRE WILFRIED	ONG SANTE URBAINE ET RURALE	COTE D'IVOIRE
GEDEON BAKERETHI	WWF	DRC
GOODNESS DICKSON A.	ECO CLEAN ACTIVE INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
GOR BI GOH MICHAEL	ONG JEUNESSE POUR LE TOURISME ET L'ECOLOGIE (JTE)	COTE D'IVOIRE
GOUNDO SISSOKO	RESEAU DES FEMMES POUR LES DROITS ENVIRONNEMENTAUX	MALI

GUL WALI KHAN	PREPARED (PAKISTAN RURAL INITIATIVES FOR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE AND DEVELOPMENT)	PAKISTAN
HAMIDOU TAFFA ABDOUL-AZIZE	ACADEMICIEN	NIGER
HAROUN SALEH YOUSOUF HASSAN	UNIVERSITE DE DSCHANG	TCHAD
HASSAN MOWLID YASIN	SOMALI GREENPEACE ASSOCIATION	SOMALIA
IBRAHIM ABDUL MUGIS	HALAL GHANA	GHANA
IBRAHIM ABIDEMI AMUDA	NIGERIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY	NIGERIA
ILDEPHONSE NIYOKINDI	PAN-AFRICAN PEACE NETWORK BURUNDI	BURUNDI
INGAHIZU NERYNE	PWANI UNIVERSITY	KENYA
INNOCENT ISAAC	NTENGWE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	ZIMBABWE
IRADUKUNDA HENDRICK	FEMMES D'IMPACTS POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT INTEGRAL	BURUNDI
IRANA SERGE	AJELPA: ASSOCIATION DES JEUNES LEADERS DU MAYO-DANAY POUR LA PROMOTION DE LA PAIX ET LE VIVRE ENSEMBLE ; JEPRIBEL : JEUNES ENTREPRENANT DANS LA PRODUCTION DU RIZ DANS LES BERGES DU LOGONE.	CAMEROUN
ISATOU BAH		GAMBIA
ISMAËL CAMARA	UNEP MGCY	REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE
ISMAIL SIDI ALI	ZEMMA AWARENESS INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
JAMESLEY PETIT-FRERE	RESEAU NATIONAL DES VOLONTAIRES POUR LA PROMOTION DU DEVELOPPEMENT LOCAL EN HAÏTI	HAÏTI
JEAN DE DIEU MUSENGAMANA		RWANDA
JEAN-CLAUDE PAUL DEGBE	ONG PADJENA	BENIN
JEANNE KAMETIANGWE ABUTOGE	UNION DES FEMMES OPPRIMEES; UFO EN SIGLE	RÉPUBLIQUE DÉMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO
JOHN AGGREY	HIRED CONSULT	GHANA
JOHN EDE	OHAHA FAMILY FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
KABINE DOUMBIA	ONG APPUI SOLIDAIRE POUR LE RENFORCEMENT DE L AIDE AU DEVELOPPEMENT	MALI/USA
KABRE JACQUES	ASSOCIATION DES ARTS SOLIDAIRES	BURKINA FASO
KATLEHO MOTHIBAKGOMO	SPANE FOUNDATION	SOUTH AFRICAN
KENMOGNE VANELLE LARISSA	YES HEALTH	CAMEROON
KEYA NCHOUWAT JELLY YASMINE	AVDR	CAMEROUN
KIHUO KITALYABOSHI ETIENNE	UJEDE/ONG	REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO
KONDWANI KACHEPA	YOUTHRISE	ZAMBIA
KOSSIVI NEVAEME		SENEGAL
KOUAME HERMANN KOFFI	ONG CHANGE HUMAN'S LIFE	COTE D'IVOIRE
KOUMBHAT ALVIN	CERCLE DES DROITS DE L'HOMME ET DE DEVELOPPEMENT (CDHD)	REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
KUEVIAKOE AMAVI EKUE	MINISTERE DE LA SANTE TOGO	TOGO

KUMESSI YAWOVI EVENUNYE	CENTRE D'ACTION POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT RURAL	TOGO
LAKO STEPHANE	WATER FOR LIFE CAMEROON	CAMEROON
LAURENT SOME		KENYA
LENGA AUDREY	JVE CAMEROUN	CAMEROUN
LEONIE SOGONI BEAVOGUI	PLAN INTERNATIONAL	GUINEA
LOUPA PIUS	DYNAMIC AGRO-PASTORALIST DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION/ ARID LANDSCAPE INITIATIVE AFRICA	UGANDA
MAHAMAT MOUNTASSIR MAHAMAT ALI	ASSOCIATION AGIR POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT DURABLE	CHAD
MAKEBEL PAGLAGA HERVÉ DONATIEN	JEUNES VOLONTAIRES POUR L'ENVIRONNEMENT (JVE CAMEROUN)	CAMEROON
MALOUM DIVINA STELLA	CHILDREN FOR PEACE	CAMEROON
MANGE RAM ADHANA	ASSOCIATION FOR PROMOTION SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	INDIA
MANTOPI MARTINA DE PORRES LEBOFA	TECHNOLOGIES FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - TED	LESOTHO
MBILIZI MUTIMANWA FIDELE	LIGUE NATIONALE DES ASSOCIATIONS AUTOCHTONES PYGMEES DU CONGO (LINAPYCO)	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO
M'BOUA ADOU JEAN-MARC	ONG-ASCOM	COTE D'IVOIRE
MCLARENCE MANDAZA	AFRICAN YOUTH INTIATIVE ON CLIMATE CHANGE IN ZIMBABWE (AYICC-ZIM)	ZIMBABWE
MESCHAC NAKANYWENGE	UNION POUR LA PROMOTION/PROTECTION, LA DEFENSE DES DROITS HUMAINS ET L'ENVIRONNEMENT-UPDDHE/GL	CONGO-KINSHASA
MISSIKPODE YEMALIN ÉDITH	ANYL4PSD-BÉNIN	BENIN
MOHAMED LAMINE KABA	YOUTH ACTION HUB GUINEA - UNCTAD	REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE
MOHAMMED ALI JIBON	CHANDRADIP DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY	BANGLADESH
MOHAMMED NUR KACHALLA	JEWEL ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES	NIGERIA
MOÏSE RIBAKARE SAZI	AJDC(ASSOCIATION DES JEUNES POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT COMMUNAUTAIRE)	REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO, RDC
MONSEDE FRANCK WOLLO	SOCIAL WATCH BENIN	BENIN
MOUKOKO MBOUNGOU ROLAND CHANEL JUNIOR	UNITE DE COORDINATION DES PROGRAMMES ET PROJETS	CONGO
MUHAMMED A MUHAMMAD	ZERO WASTE AFRICA	NIGERIA
MUKTAR MOHAMED NOOR	JALALAQA DEVELOPMENT LINK	KENYA
MULUMEODERHWA LUSHOMBO THEODORE	ACTION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF FOOD CHILD AND MOTHER (AFICM)	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO
NAM-BOKEE TONGA JEAN LEVY	ARPE ASSOCIATION	CAMEROON
NAVONINE AGNES KUOH N.	AGUI FOUNDATION	CAMEROON
N'DA KOUASSI ALFRED	ONG VIE SACREE	COTE D'IVOIRE
NDAM ADAMOU	UNIYAO-I	CAMEROON
NDEMBA NADINE FLORE	ANYL4PSD	CAMEROON
N'DRI ADJOUA ESTHER SANDRINE	CEPHARM-BF	BURKINA FASO
NEENU M G		INDIA
NENBE PIERRE	UNOADD (UNION DES ORGANISMES D'APPUI AU DEVELOPPEMENT DURABLE)	CAMEROON
NICHOLAS JENGRE	SOLIDARIDAD WEST AFRICA	SIERRA LEONE



NOUMBOU VEHPOUBOUOT ESPERANCE PRISCILLE	VEH- HOPE	CAMEROUN
NYEBONE FAUSTIN	APPUI AUX INITIATIVES COMMUNAUTAIRE DE CONSERVATION DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT ET DE DEVELOPPEMENT DURABLE, AICED	LA REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE DU CONGO
NZEGANG TCHUISSEU MIGUEL	ALIVE	CAMEROON
OCEN IVAN KENNETH	FOUNDATION FOR DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AFRICA (FIDRA)	UGANDA
OKOTH PAUL OKOTH	THE YOUTH CAFE	KENYA
OKWIR DENIS	YOUTH FOR LIFE UGANDA	UGANDA
OLAYEMI THOMAS TEMOLA	UNVERSITI SAINS MALAYSIA	MALAYSIA
OPUDA SOTONWARI	WORLD CHANGERS FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
PASCAL MUGARUKA	AFRICA RECONCILED	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO
PATRICK MWILA	FAMILIES ARE NATIONS	ZAMBIA
PAUL LUPAI ERESTO	HELP FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD- AFRICA	SOUTH SUDAN
PEDETIN OLUREMI GANDONU	OHAHA FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
PERSIDE SAGBOHAN	ONG JEUNES VOLONTAIRES POUR L'ENVIRONNEMENT (JVE BENIN)	BENIN
PRINCE .OLUWASEYI OLAWUYI	WORLD ECOLOGICAL CONCEPT	NIGERIA
PRINCE MUSANJE ROGERS	BUSEGA YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COMMUNITY	UGANDA
PROF. SRINIVASA KUNUTHUR	PRAKRITI VYAVASAYA SAMAKHYA	INDIA
PROFESSOR SANJAY ROUT	INNOVATION SOLUTION LAB	INDIA
RABEB ALOUI	YOUNG MED VOICES	TUNISIA
RANDRIAMPARANY TANTELY SARAH	CAPRESIL	MADAGASCAR
RIANNE TEN VEEN	GREEN CREATION	THE NETHERLANDS
RUTH KAMAU	AFRICAN INDIGENOUS WOMEN ORGANISATION	KENYA
RUTH OLOWOSILE	SUSTAINABLE GREEN ENVIRONMENT INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
SADABIEU SULAIMAN QURAISHI	QURAISHI WASTE MANAGEMENT ENTERPRISES	SIERRA LEONE
SAFINA MAULIDA	FASHION REVOLUTION	INDONESIA
SAKINAT BELLO	BREAK-FREE FROM PLASTIC INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
SANMI OLOWOSILE	SUSTAINABLE GREEN ENVIRONMENT INITIATIVE	NIGERIA
SARAPHINA AMBALE ANJIA	TINADA YOUTH ORGANISATION	KENYA
SILENOU BLONDEL	YOUNG VOLUNTEERS FOR ENVIRONMENT CAMEROON	CAMEROON
SMITH NWOKOCHA	VOICE OF THE VULNERABLES	NIGERIA
STEPHEN CHEBOI	THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NGOS/ACTION ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGS) KENYA COALITION	KENYA
SUBRAMANIA SIVA	WORLD VISION INDIA	INDIA
SUNDAY BERLIOZ KAKPO	SOS BIODIVERSITY	BENIN
TANDA GODWIN ADE	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (EPDA)	CAMEROON
TANNOUS	CHALLENGES INTERNATIONAL	TOGO

TANYA NGANDONG MAMBO	NATIONAL ADVANCED SCHOOL OF PUBLIC WORKS YAOUNDE	CAMEROON
TAREKEGN AYALEW YEHUALA	BAHIR DAR UNIVERSITY	ETHIOPIA
TATANG TEDONG RONEL BORIS	AVDR	CAMEROUN
TCHEHOUNDJE CLAIRE BELMONDE OCENATOU	ANYL4PSD BENIN	BENIN
TCHIOTCHA INES DYLANE	ASSOCIATION DES VOLONTAIRES POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT RURAL	CAMEROUN
THATAYOTLHE MAIKETSO	BOTSWANA SOCIETY FOR MEN'S HEALTH EMPOWERMENT AND WELFARE	BOTSWANA
THEA KABILY	ONG JASD	GUINEA CONAKRY
TOCKO MALOUM PATRICK	ANYL4PSD	CAMEROON
TOSIN APIRIOLA-AJAYI	WOMEN ENVIRONMENT AND YOUTH DEVELOP INITIATIVE-WOYODEV	NIGERIA
TOSIN OLAYINKA ADEDIRAN	SECURITY AND POLICY INNOVATION LTD	NIGERIA
TSOGO AWONA JEAN HENRI	GREEN DEVELOPMENT ADVOCATES (GDA)	CAMEROUN
UFUOMA AKPOBI	INDOMITABLE YOUTHS ORGANIZATION (IYO)	NIGERIA
VERONICA DZEAGU		GHANA
VICTONE ONYANGO OTIENO	INUKA SUCCESS ORGANIZATION	KENYA
VICTOR KOREYO	ABRAHAM'S CHILDREN FOUNDATION	NIGERIA
VIDAL	AMES	SENEGAL
WALEKHWA ABEL WILSON	AFRICA YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD-DISASTER RISK REDUCTION	UGANDA
WAMBO POSSI PATRICK	JEUNE VOLONTAIRE POUR L'ENVIRONNEMENT	CAMEROON
WASWALA OLEWE	MAASAI MARA UNIVERSITY	KENYA
WYCLIFFE MPONIN	STARDARD FOUNDATION KENYA	KENYA
YAHYA SADIO DIALLO	ASSOCIATION MAURITANIENNE POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT ET L'ALPHABETISATION. AMDA	MAURITANIA
YAHYA SOWE	AFRICA YOUTH 4 NATURE NETWORK	GAMBIA
YAMUREMYE MOÏSE	CHAMBRE TRANSVERSALE DES JEUNES ENTREPRENEURS DU BURUNDI	BURUNDI
YEYE ANGE BONI JOACHIM	YES GREEN EARTH	COTE D'IVOIRE
YOUSSOUPHA TRAORE	NATUREFRIENDS	SENEGAL
YUSUF SISAWE	PARTICIPATORY SOCIAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION - UNIVERSITY OF THE GAMBIA	GAMBIA
YVETTE AHENKORAH	ALLIANCE FOR EMPOWERING RURAL COMMUNITIES (AERC)	GHANA
ZABREEN MAJEED	YOUTH ADVOCACY NETWORK, PAKISTAN	PAKISTAN
ZIBLIM ABDUL KARIM	WUZDA GHANA	GHANA
ZOHRA ELIAS	UNEP MGCY	ALGERIA