

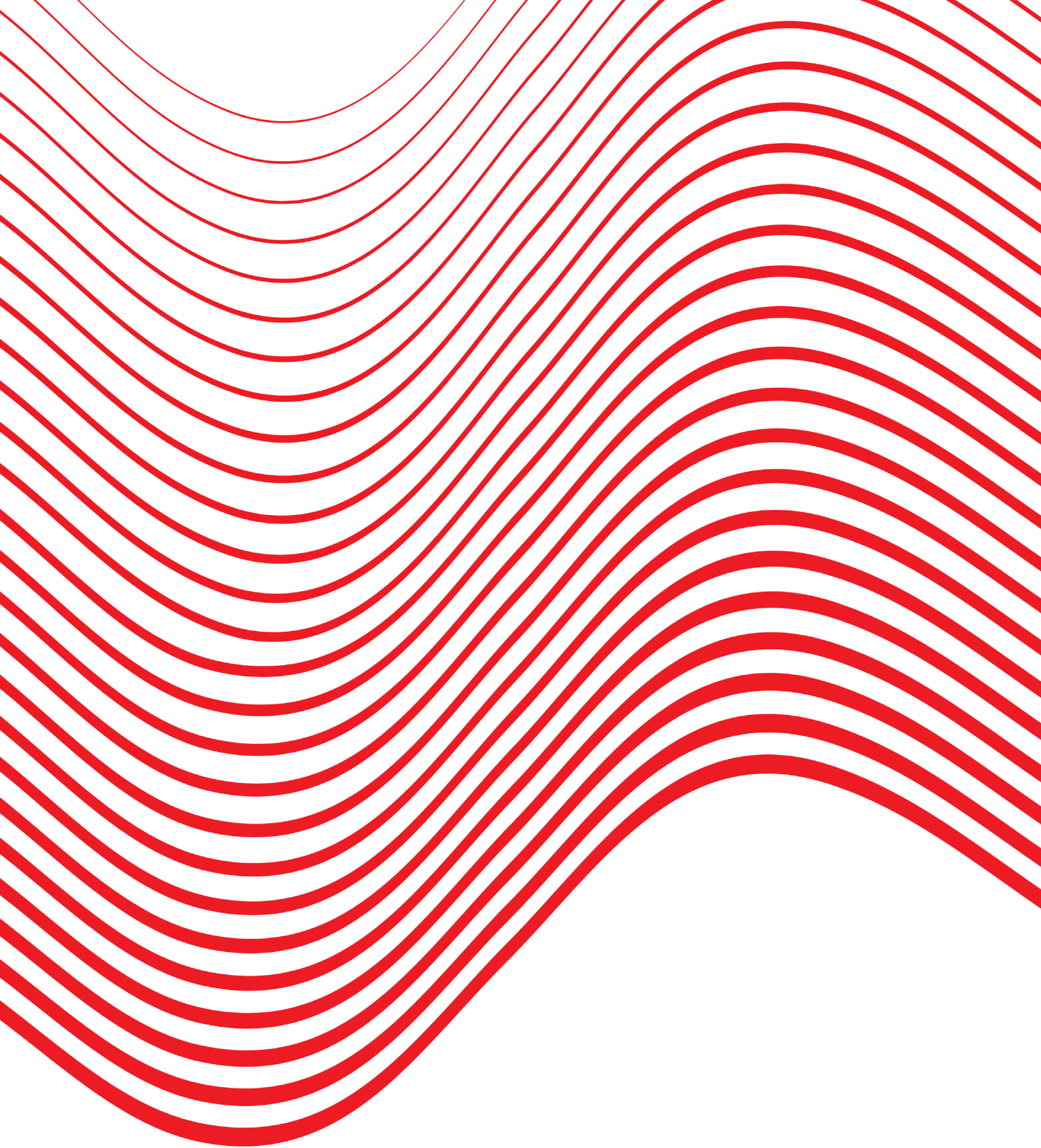


# RESULTS

**DANIDA STRATEGIC  
PARTNERSHIP 2024**

**MELLEMFOLKELIGT  
SAMVIRKE actionaid**





**Cover:** Fahida Sultana from Bangladesh led a team of 80 volunteers to support those trapped in floods in Noakhali in 2024. She is founder of the youth-led organisation SHBO, a partner of ActionAid.

**Photographer:** Credit Action Aid Bangladesh

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# ABBREVIATIONS

<b>AA</b>	ActionAid	<b>IDP</b>	Internally Driven Persons
<b>AADK</b>	ActionAid Denmark	<b>INGO</b>	International Non-Governmental Organisation
<b>AKYDF</b>	Akwa Ibom State Youth Development Fund	<b>LNOB</b>	Leave No One Behind
<b>BBS</b>	Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics	<b>MOVE</b>	Social Movement Support Centre
<b>CAN</b>	Climate Action Network	<b>NFI</b>	Non-food item
<b>CBO</b>	Community-Based Organisation	<b>NGO</b>	Non-Governmental Organisation
<b>CBPN</b>	Community-Based Protection Network	<b>P4C</b>	People4Change
<b>CDD</b>	Community-Driven Data	<b>RAC</b>	Reflection Action Circle
<b>CDF</b>	Constituency Development Fund	<b>REACT</b>	Research in Action
<b>CGD</b>	Citizen-Generated Data	<b>SDG</b>	Sustainable development goals
<b>CIDP</b>	County Integrated Development Plan	<b>SEA</b>	Sexual exploitation and abuse
<b>CJA</b>	Climate Justice academy	<b>SGBV</b>	Sexual Gender-Based Violence
<b>CSO</b>	Civil Society Organisation	<b>SMASH</b>	Social Movement Action Support Hub
<b>CYS</b>	Claim Your Space	<b>SoMe</b>	Social Media
<b>DRR</b>	Disaster Risk Reduction	<b>SOP</b>	Standard Operating Procedures
<b>DRS</b>	Disability Relief Service	<b>SPAI</b>	Strategic Partnership Agreement II
<b>EAC</b>	East African Community	<b>SRHR</b>	Sexual Reproductive and Health Rights
<b>EACOP</b>	East Africa Crude Oil Pipeline	<b>TCDC</b>	Training Centre for Development Cooperation
<b>FCT</b>	Federal Capital Territory	<b>TOC</b>	Theory of Change
<b>FRLD</b>	Fund for responding to Loss and Damage	<b>TOT</b>	Training of Trainers
<b>GBV</b>	Gender-Based Violence	<b>TPDC</b>	Tanzania Petroleum Development Cooperation
<b>GOLD</b>	Global Organising Leadership Development	<b>TWG</b>	Technical Working Group
<b>GP</b>	Global Platforms	<b>UN</b>	United Nations
<b>GRPS</b>	Gender Responsive Public Services	<b>UNDRR</b>	UN Office for Disaster Risk Reduction
<b>HDP</b>	Humanitarian Development Peace	<b>UNFPA</b>	United Nations Population Fund
<b>HQ</b>	Head Quarter	<b>UNOCHA</b>	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
<b>HRBA</b>	Human Rights-Based Approach	<b>UNSD</b>	United Nations Statistics Division
<b>HRD</b>	Human Rights Defenders	<b>VfM</b>	Value for Money
<b>IASC</b>	Inter-Agency Standing Committee	<b>VSLA</b>	Village Savings and Loans Association
<b>ICNC</b>	International Centre for Non-Violent Conflict	<b>Y4C</b>	Youth for Climate
<b>ICSC</b>	International Civil Society Centre	<b>Y4CJ</b>	Youth for Climate

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The ActionAid Denmark (AADK) led the Strategic Partnership Agreement II (SPAII) programme in 2024 made significant strides in promoting democratic governance, advancing climate justice, and responding effectively to humanitarian crises across its operational regions in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and eastern Europe. Central to these accomplishments is the strategic engagement of empowered youth leaders whose sustained advocacy and collective actions catalysed meaningful policy shifts, amplified voices at critical global forums, and fostered community resilience in challenging contexts. Targeted capacity-building gave young people the advocacy, governance, and emergency-response expertise needed to engage in decision making spaces, organise collective actions and influence policy. AADK's SPAII programme delivers integrated capacity support through the coordinated efforts of four key units: The Global Platforms; the Training Centre for Development Cooperation; People4Change, and the Global Organising Leadership Development; – the capacity strengthening unit of the Social Movement Support Centre. Together, they provide tailored and complementary support that strengthens youth-led movements. AADK's coordinated support across its global programmes (Leave No-one behind (LNOB), Climate Justice and Youth in Crises) kept these efforts strategically aligned, amplifying impact from the local to the global level.

Throughout 2024, AADK and partners successfully built on prior achievements, resulting in 515 documented outcomes, reflecting significant growth (87%) from 275 in 2023. Outcome harvesting validated the programme's strategic alignment, confirming that SPAII's Theory of Change remains highly relevant and effective.

- **Strategic Objective 1** (Democracy Deliver) recorded 134 outcomes, marking continued local policy engagement. Significant policy breakthroughs were a hallmark of 2024, with notable successes including the enactment of the Access to Information Act in Zambia after continuous youth-supported civil society campaigns for over two decades.

- **Strategic Objective 2** (Climate Justice) experienced substantial growth, reporting 213 outcomes, highlighting SPAII's dedication to sustainable climate solutions and robust social movement support. The highlight was ActionAid's symbolic 10-meter invoice, representing climate debt and mobilizing global attention around climate finance injustices. These actions positioned SPAII-supported youth at the forefront of international climate justice advocacy, enhancing their global influence and visibility.
- **Strategic Objective 3** (Youth in Crises) saw marked progress with 123 outcomes, emphasizing youth leadership and resilience in humanitarian contexts. Humanitarian response also expanded substantially, reaching 285,671 people, a 157% increase from 2023, with a clear focus on resilience-building and youth leadership in crisis contexts. In Myanmar, SPAII-supported women and youth movements sustained pressure against military rule, linking humanitarian advocacy directly with governance and rights-based demands.

In 2024, the programme demonstrated significant programmatic maturity after three years of implementation, through strengthened partnerships, proactive youth leadership, and inclusive feminist advocacy, showcasing the transformative impact of youth-led and women-driven initiatives. The year's results highlight how grassroots mobilization and multi-sectoral efforts contributed to systemic policy reforms in gender equality, youth empowerment, and environmental resilience, advancing more equitable, sustainable, and resilient societies. Continued emphasis on adaptive strategies, cross-sector collaboration, and comprehensive support frameworks positions AADK SPAII programme effectively for ongoing impact and expanded influence in the upcoming phases of programme implementation.



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# ABOUT THIS REPORT

In the Danida Strategic Partnership II (SPAII) 2022 – 2026, ActionAid Denmark (AADK) aims to contribute to **societies are transformed to become more just, feminist, green, and resilient**.

The AADK led SPAII programme, in its third year, continues to show real impact on the ground. Initial, moderately significant results have become transformative in the third year. There is now increased youth participation in governance, uptake of climate-resilient practices by local authorities, and integration of youth and feminist principles in humanitarian response frameworks reflecting a growing recognition of the programme's value and a shift toward long-term, sustainable change.

AADK and partners achieved significant results across the three strategic objectives. AADK implemented programmes in **17 countries** across Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Europe as well as global programmes to champion justice and rights within three strategic objectives (SOs):

- **SO1: Democracy Deliver** – including the global Leaving No-One Behind (LNOB) project.
- **SO2: Climate Justice** – including the global Climate Justice programme.
- **SO3: Youth in Crises** – including the global Youth Leadership in Crisis programme.

In 2024, AADK continued the deliberate integration of the **four capacity-units**, namely the Global Platforms (GPs), the Training Centre for Development Cooperation (TCDC), People4Change (P4C), and the Global Organising Leadership Development (GOLD) – the capacity

strengthening unit of the Social Movement Support Centre (MOVE). MOVE is the Danida-funded Global Entity.

This report presents the **results of progress** for 2024 and is synthesized based on annual reports and data collection from the SPA partners including outcome harvesting and reports from the global programmes and the capacity units – all of which fed data into the central Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) system. The report contains a first section of an analysis of progress on results across the three SOs including the global interventions, top-up grants, and snapshots of country results; the second section presents the results from the four capacity units; and the third and final section presents reflections on key cross-cutting issues and selected learnings from the local leadership. In addition to the main report, the **annexes** contain:

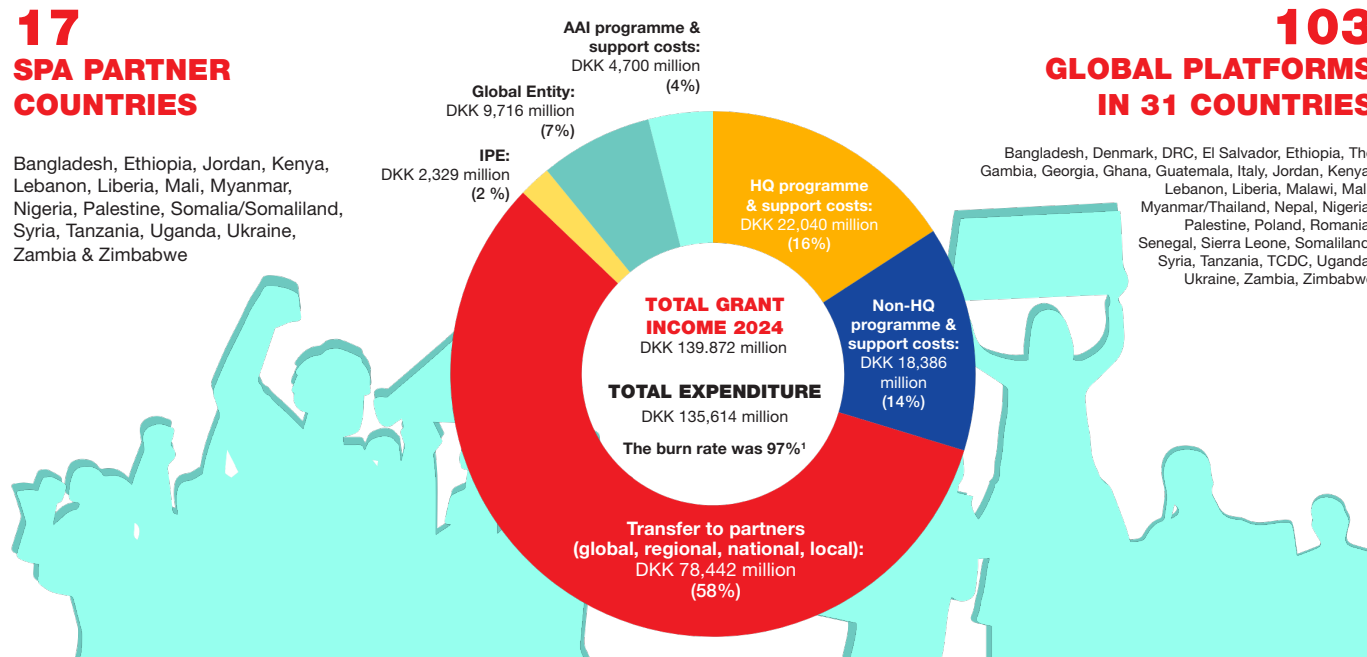
- three case stories.
- the Summary Result Frames (SRF) update on targets and results for 2024.
- an overview of the status of commitments in the Local Leadership Strategy.
- the full list of partnerships that AADK engaged for SPAII.
- the list of outcomes harvested by country partners in 2024.
- a matrix with follow-up from the 2024 Danida Review and Management follow up.

## 17 SPA PARTNER COUNTRIES

Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Liberia, Mali, Myanmar, Nigeria, Palestine, Somalia/Somaliland, Syria, Tanzania, Uganda, Ukraine, Zambia & Zimbabwe

## 103 GLOBAL PLATFORMS IN 31 COUNTRIES

Bangladesh, Denmark, DRC, El Salvador, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Georgia, Ghana, Guatemala, Italy, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Liberia, Malawi, Mali, Myanmar/Thailand, Nepal, Nigeria, Palestine, Poland, Romania, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somaliland, Syria, Tanzania, TCDC, Uganda, Ukraine, Zambia, Zimbabwe



1. All financial numbers in this report are based on the un-audited accounts from partners, and as such the numbers in the final audited account that Danida will receive can have variations compared to those presented in this report.



# 1. WHAT DID AADK ACHIEVE IN 2024

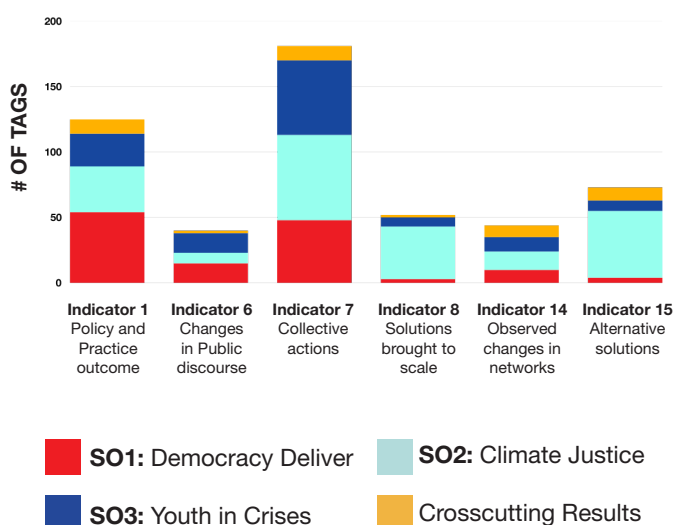
This section presents an overview of progress in 2024 vis-à-vis the strategic objectives (SOs) of the programme, the top-up grants, and snapshots of country results.

## 1.1 OVERALL ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

In 2024, a total of 153 outcomes were harvested and 515 results were achieved across the six “results indicators,” while varying levels of reach were recorded for the nine “people & organisation reach indicators.” The Summary Results Framework (SRF) data and harvested outcomes demonstrate that AADK and its partners successfully reinforced the foundation of knowledgeable and skilled young people through targeted capacity support initiatives throughout 2024. Clear synergies emerged between capacity units and the implementation efforts of ActionAid and its local partners. Global Platforms expanded localized hubs, local training through P4C inspirators, TCDC, MOVE/GOLD, global programmes and AA partners blended technical training such as the climate justice academy and digital literacy with advocacy skills, enabling young people to engage in decision making spaces and drive local reforms.

The results indicators are illustrated below according to the strategic objectives.

**Figure 1: Number of results by indicator & strategic objective**

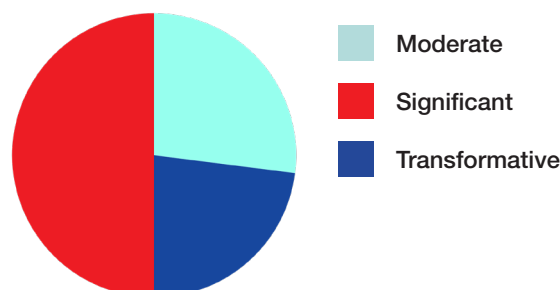


## RESULTS REPORTED ACROSS THE 3 SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

### SIGNIFICANCE OF RESULTS:

Half of the results reported were tagged as significant. This signifies the progress made by the programme over the three years where more results were tagged<sup>2</sup> significant and transformative. The most significant and transformative results were achieved under policy and practice outcomes and collective actions indicators. This pattern underscores a trend toward deeper systemic change, particularly as youth-led collective actions influenced policy and practice outcomes in 2024.

**Figure 2: Significance of results**

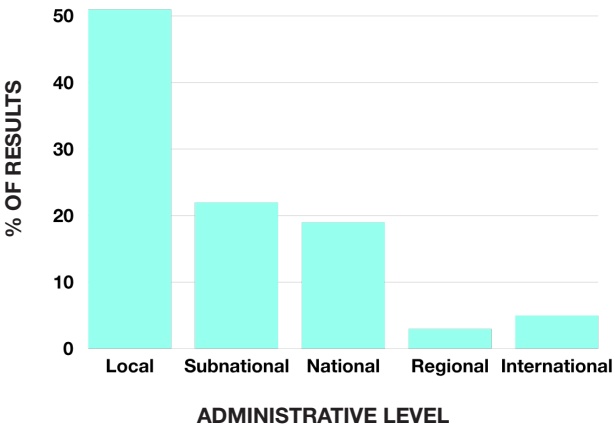


### ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF THE RESULTS:

51% of the programme's documented results occur at the local level, demonstrating strong community-level engagement, while a further 22% and 19% of outcomes are recorded at subnational and national levels respectively. This indicates successful scaling and influence on district- and country-wide policies especially where youth-led advocacy and evidence-based research influence policies and changes in discourse. In contrast, only 3% of results are regional and 5% international, suggesting that while local and national work is strong, there is an opportunity to strengthen cross-border collaboration and global visibility. The programme continues to consolidate the local level achievements to inform higher-level policy dialogues, thereby ensuring that proven local initiatives are institutionalized at subnational, regional, and international levels.

2. ActionAid Capacity Development Units and Partners "tagged" their results where results could be attributed to a specific indicator

Figure 3: Administrative level of the results



CROSSCUTTING RESULTS

The 43/515 (9%) cross-cutting results illustrate the programme achievements that transcend single thematic objective, demonstrating the SPAIL programme’s holistic reach across multiple countries, sectors, and stakeholder groups. Collectively, these results underscore SPAIL’s commitment to integrated programming where progress in one area reinforces advances in another. Rather than treating each indicator in isolation, the cross-cutting lens reveals how policy advocacy, civic participation, and economic empowerment efforts can amplify one another. The following section will detail examples from country programmes where each indicator’s specific achievements show milestones that contribute to broader system-level transformation.

SELECTED CROSS CUTTING RESULTS INDICATORS

Indicator 1: Policy and Practice outcomes

In 2024, the Government of Liberia increased national budget allocations for environment and humanitarian response: the EPA’s funding rose from USD 1.3 million to USD 1.9 million; the National Disaster Management Agency’s from USD 0.6 million to USD 2.2 million, and the Monrovia City Corporation’s from USD 4.6 million to USD 5.2 million. Once implemented, these increases will strengthen government capacity to execute climate, environmental, and disaster policies—directly benefiting the communities most affected by the climate crisis. These budgetary priorities reflect key demands from youth groups, whose petition to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (supported by the programme) highlighted these critical areas.

Indicator 6: Changes in Public Discourse

In December 2024, the SPAIL programme in Nigeria, through ActionAid partners CIF and CATAI, enabled meaningful youth engagement in the 7th National Council on Youth Development—Nigeria’s top youth policy

forum. At the forums, young people contributed to high-level discussions on advancing youth roles in economic development, supported by collaboration with government stakeholders at federal and state levels.

Key outcomes included:

- The development and submission of the Akwa Ibom Youth Memorandum, highlighting regional priorities.
- The active participation of ten young people from Borno State in national policy dialogues.
- The endorsement and adoption of the revised ‘Borno Youth Development Plan’ by the Federal Ministry of Youth Development, following advocacy and facilitation by SPAIL partners.

These achievements underscore the impact of youth advocacy in shaping national and regional youth policies and reinforce the essential role of young people as stakeholders in governance and policy implementation.

Indicator 7: Collective Actions

In the third quarter of 2024, Youth Groups (YGs) supported by the SPAIL programme launched a targeted advocacy campaign during Youth International Day to address barriers to girls’ education and combat gender-based violence (GBV) in Guna, Ethiopia. Prompted by the closure of over 50 schools due to conflict (impacting 18,595 students and 896 teachers), the YGs leveraged data and multi-stakeholder engagement to highlight the urgent need for school reopening. Their advocacy efforts culminated in the “Open All School Doors; Start the Education” campaign, which successfully mobilized education authorities, community leaders, and even conflict parties. This resulted in the reopening of schools and restoration of education access, particularly benefiting girls and reinforcing community efforts to prevent GBV. The campaign stands as a significant achievement in safeguarding the right to education for all children amid crises.

REACH INDICATORS

The cross-cutting reach indicators for ‘people & organisations’ contributed to results across all the SOs for greater systemic changes.

Table 1: Reach Indicators 2022-2025

INDICATOR 2	
Young people in decision making positions	10,225
INDICATOR 4	
Young people accessing influential spaces	68,096



<b>INDICATOR 5</b> Human rights defence mechanisms	<b>3,658</b>
<b>INDICATOR 9</b> Young people (m/f) trained	<b>98,222</b>
<b>INDICATOR 10</b> People reached by online campaigns, media, etc.	<b>17,684,901</b>
<b>INDICATOR 11</b> Young people attending activities at convening spaces.	<b>200,145</b>
<b>INDICATOR 12</b> Young people taking action on common causes	<b>56,206</b>
<b>INDICATOR 13</b> Number of partners	<b>132 FORMAL 338 INFORMAL</b>

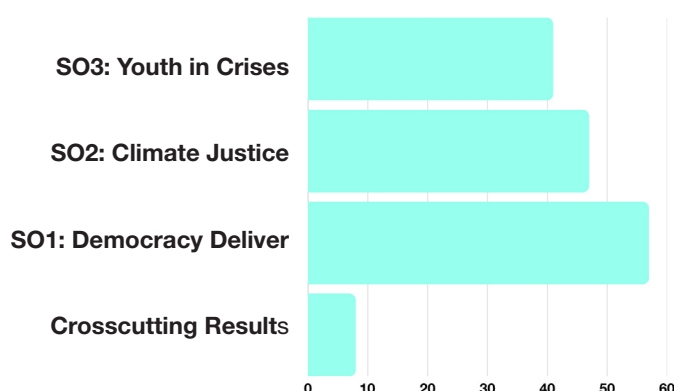
Indicators 2 and 4 exhibited strong, sustained growth over the three years, with Indicator 2 increasing from 727 in 2022 to 10,225 in 2024 and Indicator 4 increasing from 4,003 to 68,096 in the same period. This points to effective scaling or expansion in these areas. The number of young people receiving training also showed consistent gains, nearly doubling from 2023 to 2024 (46,832 to 98,222), indicating a strengthening upward trajectory and programme capacity building initiatives expansion.

The programme support of human rights defenders experienced a drop in 2023 but grew exponentially in 2024 due to various activities where more activists needed support.

Social media reach surged to over 30 million in 2023 before contracting by 43% to approximately 17.7 million in 2024. This could have been due to the launch of major campaigns in 2023 and re focus of the programme in 2024 diversifying reach beyond traditional media.

## OUTCOME HARVESTING ANALYSIS

Figure 4: Harvested Outcomes



There is a high degree of strategic alignment between the harvested outcomes and the project's results framework shown by 145/153 (95%) of harvested outcomes tagged to the strategic objectives. The AADK SPAIL programme implementation activities are effectively driving intended changes with notable strategic coherence and operational focus between planned interventions in the Theory of Change and observed changes. The remaining 8/153 (5%) of outcomes, though not explicitly linked to specific strategic objectives, crosscut across the strategic objectives. These include unanticipated yet positive changes that span multiple strategic objectives. Their emergence suggests added value beyond the original scope of the programme and offers insight into potential areas for strategic refinement. Crosscutting themes in youth led advocacy, gender and capacity building can inform the future integration of these in programme design.

## TOP UPS

AADK received five top-up grants from Danida in 2024 for Palestine (DKK 5 million), Syria (DKK 5 million), Mali (DKK 2,250 million), Ukraine (DKK 4,450 million) and for Domestic Resource Mobilisation (DRM) (DKK 2,200 million). Combined, these top-ups totalled DKK 19,050 million. Ukraine supported 999 individuals (93% female), who received multisectoral support in frontline areas, including people with disabilities, elderly and internally displaced people.

Through coordinated efforts AA Palestine with local partners provided critical cash and food assistance to over 63,000 individuals in conflict-affected families in Gaza and the West Bank. The response targeted the most vulnerable, including displaced families, female-headed households, and persons with disabilities. In Syria the top-up fund was critical in enabling an enhanced response, allowing the team to effectively reach 16,886 people with non-food items, ready-to-eat kits, cash-for-work, cash assistance, and protection services. The DRM project running until the end of 2025 was implemented in four countries Nigeria, Liberia, Zambia, and Zimbabwe to produce research on the extractives sector and how funds from resource extraction could be channeled to climate action. Other activities will continue in 2025. Mali received the funds late in December so the activities will be carried over to 2025.

# 1.2 SNAPSHOT OF COUNTRY ACHIEVEMENTS



## MIDDLE EAST AND EASTERN EUROPE

### UKRAINE

**DKK 1,009 MILLION**

- 999 individuals (72 men, 927 women) received protection services, mental health support, and livelihood assistance in frontline areas.
- 113 people accessed Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) support, including psychosocial counselling, GBV interventions, and community engagement to mitigate the effects of trauma.
- Over 1,505 individuals benefited from heating solutions, thermal clothing, and Non Food Items (NFI), with fuel briquettes prioritized over window repairs to sustain IDPs in remote areas.
- Four development centres were launched in Zaporizka and Sumska Oblasts, providing Internally displaced Person (IDP), youth, and marginalized groups with safe environments and community support.

### LEBANON

**DKK 4,377 MILLION**

- Comprehensive Humanitarian Assistance supporting 11,011 individuals (including 3,732 youth).
- Youth Mental Health Support through trauma, grief, and stress management training to 85 youth.
- Youth-Led Social Cohesion Research in Tripoli, strengthening understanding of positive community dynamics, guiding strategic recommendations for future SPAIL programming.
- 3.3 hectares of forest restored through planting 600 trees.

### PALESTINE

**DKK 11,590 MILLION**

- 29 youth-led assessments informed solar-powered well installations and irrigation repairs, restoring water access for 102 farmers and IDPs.
- Change Makers (42 youth) delivered 150 GBV awareness sessions (6,338 survivors reached), 1,520 individual and 84 group PSS sessions, and peer mental-health outreach to over 1,000 displaced youth and children.
- PNGO's engagement elevated local funding from 11% to 40%, reinforced referral systems for persons with disabilities, and produced financial-procurement guidelines.

### SYRIA

**DKK 5,120 MILLION**

- Increased Protection for Women and Girls through expansion of safe spaces and GBV response services.
- Strengthened Youth and Community Resilience enabling youth and community groups to take active roles in local peacebuilding and crisis response.
- Sustained Emergency Aid Delivery reaching vulnerable populations through adaptive distribution strategies.
- Enhanced Local Partner Capacity improving their ability to respond to humanitarian needs effectively.

### JORDAN

**DKK 2,519 MILLION**

- Empowered Leadership & Capacity Building for 3,277 young people (3,070 female) participating in convening spaces.
- 1,592 youths engaged in a four-day festival during Global Climate Action Week—via a Climate Caravan across Amman, Zarqa, and Mafraq.
- Youth-developed comprehensive policy paper on plastic pollution.
- Youth led Humanitarian & Psychosocial Support reached 2,585 individuals (1,567 refugees; 981 host community members).



## ASIA

### BANGLADESH

**DKK 6,889 MILLION**

- 128 young leaders across seven districts (55 women, 73 men) appointed to decision-making committees.
- Water Move Campaign: Engaged 312 individuals (172 women, 140 men) across four salinity-prone districts.
- Green job creation where 25 women launched micro-enterprises (rooftop farming, biofertilizer).
- CyberShield expansion handled 200+ cases, trained 25 digital ambassadors, established local task forces in four regions, collaborating with law enforcement to combat cybercrime and misinformation.

### MYANMAR

**DKK 2,930 MILLION**

- Cross-border partnerships (The SPACE, A New Burma, ActionAid Thailand) and the 'Speak Out' programme amplified conflict-affected youth voices via international media and coordinated social media campaigns.
  - 4,491 people reached with food, cash and emergency aid; 71 youth trained in MHPSS and 20 in GBV prevention, strengthening community protection and psychosocial support.
  - 18 youth led waste-reduction and tree-planting drives; three organizations received home-garden grants; 27 youth formed emergency committees, boosting disaster preparedness and local security.





## AFRICA

### MALI

**DKK 1,535 MILLION**

- In September 2024, GP Mali launched, granting 45 youth (including IDPs) from five regions access to a network of 15+ organizations, and fostering peer learning with GP Senegal.
- Participation in the October African Caravan for Climate Justice amplified local voices.
- GP volunteers, including young doctors and Lions/Leo allies, assessed needs and delivered food, medical, and ophthalmic services to nearly 200 IDPs in Baguinéda.

### LIBERIA

**DKK 1,622 MILLION**

- Youth-led advocacy shifted duty-bearer behaviour, embedded transparent budget allocation processes and strengthened accountability in the education sector.
- Young people assumed frontline roles in dialogues, green fairs, climate justice summits, agroecology training, and forest restoration campaigns.
- Formal inclusion of youth in national climate decision-making amplified their impact on policy, ensuring that climate strategies reflect their priorities.

### NIGERIA

**DKK 5,086 MILLION**

- Youth engagement catalysed the Lagos State Youth Policy, Enugu and Federal Capital Territory (FCT) youth frameworks, an FCT Youth Secretariat, and a Ministry for Youth in Akwa Ibom, alongside passage of key bills.
- Young entrepreneurs formed Team Bio Energia, securing a LEAP Africa grant to train 25 peers in biogas technology.
- GBV case management, referrals, and psychosocial support reached flood-affected youth.

### ZAMBIA

**DKK 2,940 MILLION**

- 39 youth, including 25 women were elected or appointed to formal or informal decision-making positions at all levels.
- The Green Economy and Climate Change Bill of 2024 through the advocacy efforts by youth groups, climate activists, and the GP.
- Over 1,000 young farmers and displaced people adopted organic farming, boosting sustainable food production.
- Humanitarian aid reached 14,827 individuals

### ZIMBABWE

**DKK 5,537 MILLION**

- Twelve young women and four men were elected or appointed to decision-making bodies
- Despite El Niño drought, youth smallholders adopted sesame and other small grains, generating income and strengthening household food security.
- Youth influenced several national policies, including the Disaster Risk Management Bill, the Agroecology Policy and the Seed Act.
- 1,340 people received food relief; 1,068 youth formed protection, preparedness and accountability groups; and contributed to drafting the DRM Bill and establishing the National Youth DRR Desk.

### ETHIOPIA

**DKK 4,614 MILLION**

- Young Women's Leadership through targeted training, mentorship, and policy engagement.
- Climate Resilience & Economic Empowerment through scaled agroecology, livelihood, and disaster-preparedness initiatives.
- Enhanced access to psychosocial support, legal aid, and community-led prevention reduced survivors' vulnerability and strengthened local protection mechanisms.
- Capacity-building of youth networks drove high-level dialogues and secured policy shifts on gender equality, climate resilience, and human rights.

### SOMALIA / SOMALILAND

**DKK 995,070**

- Through consultations in Burao, Borama, Berbera and Hargeisa, 169 young people shaped a Youth Manifesto launched by 70 representatives; social-media reach hit 43,000, galvanizing broad youth engagement.
- Locally led adaptation strategies and unified climate-justice messaging amplified youth and women's roles. This included the delegation to COP29 in Baku which elevated Somaliland's conflict-sensitive climate research to an international audience.
- Monthly peace dialogues in Hargeisa and Beledweyne, coupled with quarterly forums engaging 80 youths from eight villages, fostered reconciliation, accountability and community resilience.

### KENYA

**DKK 1,766 MILLION**

- Policy Advancements where youth submitted nine memos on critical bills and shaped national discourse on the Social Protection, Public Participation, Finance, Assembly & Demonstration, and Youth Bills (2024).
- The young people leveraged platforms like X and the Civic Voices App for real-time advocacy, expanding outreach, facilitating policy submissions, and sustaining dialogue with stakeholders.
- Through AAIK's Zero Violence Project, 23 LGBTQI+ youth accessed emergency safe spaces and psychosocial support.

### UGANDA

**DKK 1,581 MILLION**

- 44 young leaders (80% of target), including a youth parliament speaker, were appointed in Pakwach and Nebbi Districts, co-drafting strategic climate plans that anchored youth influence in governance.
- Seventeen SPAIL-trained youth spearheaded 2024 social media exhibitions and protests against corruption, catalysing arrests and trials of Prime Minister's Office officials, reinforcing public-sector transparency.
- Sustained citizen advocacy secured West Nile's connection to the national grid after six decades of unreliable power.
- 357 youth, including 320 women, co-created an Ecofeminist Manifesto at COP29 and in national forums.

### TANZANIA

**DKK 3.141 MILLION**

- Over 200 youth contested elections and 127 elected
- Agroecology training led to youth-owned organic manure centres and briquette production; nurseries supplied tens of thousands of seedlings to restore degraded lands.
- Youth collaborated with local governments to develop disaster-risk plans now integrated into district frameworks, bolstering community climate preparedness.
- Community dialogues increased GBV reporting by 20%, while youth-led peace events united refugees and hosts, strengthening social bonds.

# 1.3 SO1: DEMOCRACY DELIVER



**DKK 27,569,260**  
IN 2024

**124**  
SRF  
RESULTS

**57**  
HARVESTED  
OUTCOMES

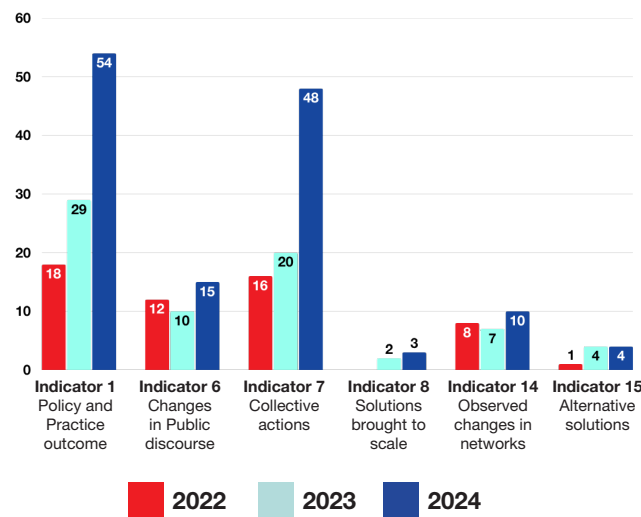
*Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation or fragility, enjoy their rights to an open and enabling democratic space and access to well-resourced programmes and public services.*

## CONTEXT

There were significant advancements reported in 2024 within the SO1 objective. Young people have been at the forefront of formal decision-making processes, policy reforms, collective actions, shifting narratives and discourses, maturing to become influential stakeholders, and co-creating innovative solutions. Through targeted advocacy, effective collaboration with governmental stakeholders, and robust campaigning efforts, these youth leaders have opened new avenues for meaningful participation, influenced significant policy reforms, and established a foundation for sustainable, youth-driven social movements. Their impact spans critical areas including education, environment, governance, health, and economic empowerment. By leveraging data-driven tools such as baseline surveys, reform matrices, and scorecards, alongside strategic partnerships with duty-bearers, facilitation of public-private dialogues, and utilization of freedom-of-information mechanisms, youth-led initiatives have successfully influenced policymaking, secured financial commitments, and ensured institutional accountability. The SO1 summary report outlines key achievements of the programme, demonstrating how strategic youth engagement can enhance advocacy efforts, accountability, and inclusive governance.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTCOME HIGHLIGHTS

Figure 5: SO1 Results



SO1 recorded an increase in results since 2022 registering 55 results in 2022, 72 results in 2023 and 134 results in 2024. There was an increase across all 6 results indicators from 2022 to 2024. Indicators 1, 7 and 14 showed significant growth from 2022-2024 with Indicator 6, 8 and 15 showing modest change on narratives and discourses and alternative solutions in the democracy deliver objective. There was notable increased emphasis on evidence-based advocacy leading to adoption of participatory methodologies, strengthening the credibility and impact of



advocacy. The growth in coalition-building discussions is linked to the formation of structured youth movements and cross-sectoral alliances, facilitating sustained collaboration beyond the programme life. The young people and their organisations are supported by a strong capacity-building framework of the programme through Gold, AA Partners, and Global Platform.

**The impact of the programme is illustrated in the examples below:**

## **ADOPTION AND AMENDMENT OF POLICIES**

The policy and practice outcome rose significantly (18 to 54), from 2022-2024 highlighting improved approaches over the three years of SPAll implementation and achievement of significant and transformative policy changes. In Zambia, continuous youth-supported civil society campaigns over two decades culminated in the enactment of the Access to Information Act in 2023. However, the Act was dormant until its operational framework could be established by statutory instrument. Following continued advocacy by youth activists, the information minister operationalised the Act seven months after its enactment. Nigeria's youth collaborated with the Federal Capital Territory (FCT) Youth Secretariat to co-draft the inaugural FCT Youth Development Policy, complete with a comprehensive five-year action plan currently awaiting ministerial endorsement. Ethiopia saw transformative reform in Semen Bench Woreda, where youth-driven advocacy successfully reclassified and capped dowry payments, curbing a harmful social practice. Local administrators are leading awareness efforts, with reports to be submitted for zonal-level standardization. The initiative has sparked interest in broader adoption, marking a key step in reducing socio-economic barriers and promoting equitable marriage opportunities. In Zimbabwe, youth-facilitated community dialogues led to the revision of Bulawayo's outdated youth policy, aligning it with contemporary youth issues on entrepreneurship, youth empowerment and governance priorities.

## **LEGISLATIVE AND BUDGETARY COMMITMENTS**

Youth advocacy significantly shifted from highlighting funding gaps to actively securing and monitoring specific budget allocations and policy implementation. In Bangladesh, a youth-led baseline survey produced a comprehensive 19-point Reform Roadmap, and an accompanying monitoring tracker hosted on a new Reform Portal, directly influencing ministries toward adopting youth-oriented budgets. In Nigeria, sustained advocacy following a national summit successfully secured substantial increases in the federal budget for agroecology and extension services, with a notable N500 million ECOWAS programme allocation and an additional N1 billion dedicated to two new agricultural initiatives.

## **TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISMS**

Young people have become active stakeholders and watchdogs in their communities. The Freedom of Information Advocacy (Zimbabwe) requests compelled the Ministry of Youth Empowerment to disclose procurement records for seventeen vehicles and a USD 9 million investment, exposing procedural irregularities and triggering municipal policy updates. In Bangladesh, online Budget Oversight Portals were launched including open-data dashboards to track policy implementation, ensuring ongoing accountability and data-driven adjustments.

## **FORMALISATION OF YOUTH PLATFORMS FOR COORDINATED YOUTH VOICES**

Youth initiatives across diverse contexts significantly advanced structured governance, leadership pathways, and sustained advocacy through network-building and targeted campaigns. The formation of the Youth Voice Bagerhat Network and Activista Bagerhat in Bangladesh institutionalized leadership structures (covering logistics, communications, and capacity-building), strengthening local advocacy coordination. The Satkhira's Women's Forum in Bangladesh and the Ethiopian shadow leadership placements effectively formalized leadership development pathways specifically for young women. In Lebanon, youth initiatives such as "Express Without Bullets" strategically utilized peer testimonials, social media, and peaceful demonstrations, evolving from awareness campaigns into structured social movements demanding formalized internal governance policies. On a regional scale, the Pan-African alliances, including the Democracy Convening Alliance and Gold F2F's "Light Up Naija", highlight youths' growing influence in shaping continental governance reforms and regional solidarity.

## **INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF CITIZEN-GENERATED DATA (CGD)**

Countries including Kenya, Nepal, Vietnam, Nigeria and India have advanced significantly in integrating Citizen-Generated Data (CGD) into national statistical frameworks at varying stages. This was supported from the LNOB programme and TCDC in Tanzania. In Kenya, CGD was successfully embedded within formal statistical structures, although challenges remain around quantifying qualitative insights. Vietnam developed a practical guide for CGD, showing promising initial outcomes. In Kenya and Vietnam, deeper institutionalization is still required as well as quantifying qualitative. Nepal effectively utilized Community Scorecards to engage marginalized groups, significantly informing inclusive Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) policy dialogues despite ongoing digital and capacity limitations. Nigeria and India, currently in preliminary stages, continue exploring CGD integration through ongoing dialogues. In Tanzania, the TCDC Youth Hub actively contributed to the Tanzania 2050 National Development Vision, creating an inclusive local data platform to capture marginalized youths' perspectives for national planning and long-term policy development.

## YOUTH POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Youth-driven initiatives across Zambia, Somaliland, and Tanzania highlight effective approaches to political engagement and increased youth participation in governance. Zambia's Youth4Parliament programme proactively equipped young candidates with targeted, community-specific organizing strategies for upcoming elections in 2026. In Somaliland, youth effectively engaged with political parties through facilitated town hall discussions, resulting in the co-creation of a youth manifesto that strongly advocated for greater youth political involvement. In Tanzania's 2024 Local Government Elections, targeted training and preparation led to significant electoral success, with 127 out of 200 (63.5%) trained youth securing elected positions across multiple decision-making levels. These examples collectively demonstrate the tangible impact of structured youth engagement and capacity-building in enhancing youth political representation and influence.

## FEMINIST MOVEMENT TRENDS FROM THE DATA

The programme embedded feminist leadership values through establishing formal leadership platforms—such as the Evolved Women's Forum in Satkhira Bangladesh—that equip young women with advocacy and governance skills, securing landmark policy reforms like the dowry cap in Semen Bench Woreda Ethiopia to dismantle economic barriers. Greater political representation was noted in Nigeria where young women won a significant share of local elections and regularized dialogue sessions between women-led groups and local officials through stakeholder engagements facilitated by CDOW (Local partner). The Borno Arts and Festival promoted young women talent expression in arts, music, entrepreneurship, technology, and sports, empowering young women as community leaders and changemakers after decades of insurgency.

## CONCLUSION

The collective actions, supported by SPAIL, revealed the progression of youth-led initiatives from informal campaigns into structured, sustainable movements. These initiatives frequently emerged in direct response to community crises, such as drug addiction and violence, combining urgent awareness-raising with practical interventions. Cross-sectoral advocacy in healthcare, education, infrastructure, environment, and governance highlights the adaptability and versatility of youth movements. Effective integration of digital media with traditional outreach significantly enhanced advocacy impacts. Youth increasingly relied on evidence-based participatory methods, including social audits and community dialogues, to substantiate and strengthen their demands. These efforts translated into direct budgetary allocations and policy changes, yielding concrete local and national benefits. Furthermore, the establishment of institutional structures, such as youth secretariats and monitoring groups, reinforced sustainability and accountability, while regional exchanges and cross-country learning facilitated broader replication and scaling of successful advocacy practices.

## GLOBAL LEAVE NO-ONE BEHIND (LNOB) PROJECT

**DKK 504,350**

The LNOB programme which is a partnership with the International Civil Society Centre made significant progress in 2024. The global project aims to promote a data-driven approach to policy changes in the Global South.

In February, the Copenhagen Framework on Citizen Data, co-developed with global partners, was presented at the UN Statistical Commission in New York. It received positive feedback, with the African delegation advocating for regional implementation through the African Union, and the Indian delegation highlighting its critical role in addressing data gaps related to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The global advocacy continued at the UN Civil Society Conference in Nairobi in May 2024, where inclusive data practices were promoted and launched during an impactful coalition joined by over 50 civil society organizations. This coalition significantly influenced the zero draft of the 'Pact for the Future'.

At the 'High-Level Political Forum' in New York, July 2024, the official side event on citizen data drew substantial attention and engagement. A successful donor roundtable was facilitated by the programme at UN Women, resulting in Google committing \$650,000 to support the Citizen Data Collaborative. An 'Expert Group Meeting' co-hosted with the UN, further highlighted the growing importance and acceptance of citizen data as a valuable complement to traditional data sources.

The Head of the LNOB Partnership was appointed co-chair of the 'Citizen Data Collaborative Steering Group', demonstrating increasing recognition and legitimacy within the UN and international donor community.

In September 2024, a side event at the 'UN Summit for the Future', moderated by the LNOB programme CEO and supported by Nepal and Italy, showcased valuable insights from the Nepalese team's efforts to integrate citizen data into national statistical practices.

At the UN World Data Forum in Medellín, Colombia in November 2024, three side events and interactive workshops were organized, successfully engaging a diverse global audience. This prompted hosting the annual LNOB Partnership meeting in Colombia, fostering a promising collaboration with the Colombian Presidential Agency.



At the country level:

- 📍 **Bangladesh** worked towards incorporating citizen-generated data into official SDG tracking, despite political hurdles.
- 📍 **Malawi** successfully began integrating citizen data into national statistical strategies, co-hosting a key stakeholder conference with the UN, resulting in a clear action plan.
- 📍 **Kenya** focused on increasing marginalized groups' participation through accessible data and inclusive dialogues.
- 📍 **Nepal** empowered youth through digital monitoring platforms and participatory reporting, significantly enhancing youth involvement in SDG tracking.
- 📍 **Vietnam** provided extensive training to Civil Society Organisation (CSO) and government officials, developed practical tools, and raised awareness through innovative media initiatives.
- 📍 **Nigeria** strengthened youth climate action through capacity-building and storytelling workshops, amplifying marginalized voices.
- 📍 **India** spotlighted the socioeconomic challenges of marginalized groups, particularly Denotified and Nomadic Tribes, driving evidence-based advocacy and improved social services access.

Overall, in 2024 there was significant progress in advancing the role of citizen data in global policy discussions. From strengthening the Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (MEAL) framework to engaging with international bodies and securing donor interest, the programme efforts have positioned citizen data as a key enabler for SDG implementation. Sustained engagement in high-level forums, combined with growing institutional support, underscores the growing recognition of citizen data as an essential component of effective policymaking. By further embedding citizen data in global and national policy processes, LNOB remains committed to ensuring that the voices of marginalised communities inform decision-making at all levels.





# 1.4 SO2: CLIMATE JUSTICE



DKK 39,203,920  
IN 2024

231  
SRF  
RESULTS

47  
HARVESTED  
OUTCOMES

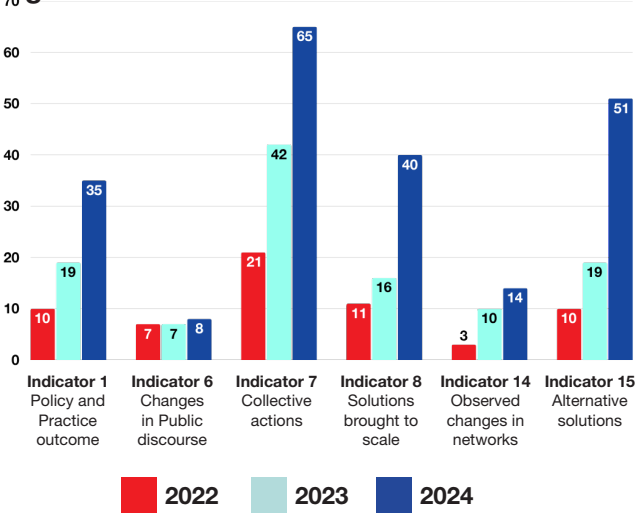
*Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation or fragility, enjoy a just transition and their right to climate-resilient livelihoods.*

## CONTEXT

Under Strategic Objective 2, the programme successfully elevated youth from marginalised stakeholders to recognised contributors in policy development. The programme empowered young people through training on climate-resilient agriculture, agroecology, and green entrepreneurship. Through targeted initiatives ranging from agroecology consultations and anti-plastic campaigns to NDC stakeholder meetings these efforts have produced tangible outcomes. By integrating rigorous regional research, participatory diagnostics and strategic outreach, youth networks have formed effective coalitions that advocate for evidence-based policies, framing water security, land rights and climate resilience as fundamental rights. Collectively, these activities have advanced the policy discourse, demonstrating that environmental challenges can be addressed through practical, justice-centred solutions and sustained local accountability.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTCOME HIGHLIGHTS

Figure 6: SO2 Results



SO2 recorded an increase in results since 2022 registering 62 results in 2022, 113 results in 2023 and 213 results in 2024. There was an increase across all 6 results indicators from 2022 to 2024. Indicators 1, 7, 8, 15 showed significant growth from 2022-2024 with Indicator 6 and 14 showing modest change on narratives and discourses and changes in networks in the climate justice objective. Youth-led initiatives brought community voices and evidence to the

forefront of climate justice policymaking. By collecting and analysing data on agroecology and budget allocations, young people directly influenced national plans, embedding sustainable practices into core governmental strategies. Creative, grassroots methods including puppet shows, street dramas, and local campaigns helped shift community attitudes towards environmental protection, leading to substantive change and impact. Young activists also effectively used digital media to sustain pressure on decision-makers, securing important governance agreements on climate. Focused training such as the Climate Justice Academy and mentorship equipped youth to meaningfully engage in decision-making forums from local municipal committees to national councils. The measurement of changes in public narratives, discourse or agendas that young people have contributed to has continued to be challenging and refined approaches and monitoring is required.

## **POLICY AND LEGAL REFORM**

Young people played a crucial role in shaping policies and influencing governance across the programme countries, significantly impacting their communities. Targeted advocacy efforts resulted in policy outcomes signifying how the evidence-based approaches, creative engagement strategies, networking, and skill enhancement drive transformative and scalable changes in climate justice governance. In Nigeria, youth advocates actively engaged with decision-makers, helping craft Enugu State's first Climate Policy. This initiative was propelled by strategic advocacy from SPAII partners, leading to the establishment of a Technical Working Group (TWG) that included diverse stakeholders such as government officials, civil society organizations, youth leaders, and climate experts.

In December 2024, the government of Liberia started a national consultation process for the inclusion of agroecology into the National Development Plan and the inclusion of Youth and Child Rights, land rights and agroecology as key focus areas into the development of the Nationally Determined Contributions 3.0. In Zimbabwe, ten young people directly contributed during consultations to the national Agroecology Strategy, championing the integration of innovative technologies and ensuring ongoing youth participation in decision making spaces.

In August 2024, Barakpur and Dorga Baza in Bangladesh, two of Bagerhat's busiest community markets, were officially declared free of single-use polybags by the district's environment officer. Youth-led campaign spearheaded by the Bagerhat Youth Hub (supported by SPAII) used the Reflection Action Circle (RAC) tools to identify and address polythene pollution as a critical community concern. Working with the Department of Environment, the youth mobilized mobile court enforcement to curb violations and launched widespread awareness campaigns, educating both vendors and shoppers about practical, sustainable alternatives.

In Uganda, students' activists, and youth activists under students against EACOP. STOPEACOP delivered a petition demanding the parliamentary leadership of Uganda to stop the deadly EACOP project. Forty-five activists gathered, four of which were violently arrested and transported to

prison without access to lawyers. The petition was not delivered but the protest garnered significant media attention which helped ensure the safety and freedom of the arrested activists. Youth for green communities organised a march against the EACOP pipeline on 3rd of July, organized in Hoima, led by students from different universities singling out the government, oil companies, banks, brokers, and insurers to stop financing/ funding the EACOP project.

## **CLIMATE FINANCE AND BUDGET ADVOCACY**

In 2024, youth-led advocacy played a pivotal role in influencing climate finance priorities and governance at both local and global levels. In Bangladesh, Activista Chattogram's persistent engagement with city officials led to the introduction of a dedicated climate budget for the first time, channelling significant resources toward rooftop gardening, waste management, youth protection, and emergency preparedness. This not only supported alternative livelihoods for 14,000 women but also marked a shift from traditional infrastructure spending toward integrated climate resilience. Kibondo District Council in Tanzania responded to youth advocacy by incorporating new budget goals for environmental conservation and sustainable agriculture, filling critical funding gaps identified by local youth. These collective actions underscore a growing movement in which youth and community advocates are reshaping financial priorities, ensuring that climate finance more inclusive, accountable, and targeted toward real community needs.

## **ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS TO FOSSIL FUEL INDUSTRIES AND AGRIBUSINESS**

SPAII youth-led programs are driving practical, inclusive solutions that create new green jobs and support community resilience. In Ethiopia's Ameya Woreda, the installation of solar-powered water pumps is transforming local agriculture. The project prioritizes accessibility for women and youth, who are often left out of innovative technology in farming. By highlighting the benefits at demonstration sites—where over three hundred community members, half of them women, have visited—the programme is generating strong interest and empowering farmer cooperatives to adopt solar pumps through collective ownership and innovative financing schemes. The result is lower costs, reduced environmental impact, and greater gender inclusion in agricultural technology.

Twenty-nine youth leaders (72% female) conducted a participatory assessment of war-damaged agricultural infrastructure in collaboration with agronomists, hydrologists, the Ministry of Agriculture, and NGOs. The assessment prioritized improving irrigation access by rehabilitating agricultural wells, installing solar-powered pumps, and restoring irrigation carrier lines. As a result, two agricultural wells were equipped with solar pumps, benefiting 42 farmers and irrigating 88 dunums. Additionally, an 800-meter irrigation carrier line was rehabilitated, supporting another 60 farmers and improving irrigation for 170 dunums, thereby enhancing local fresh food availability and reducing reliance on canned food aid. However,

implementation faced significant challenges, including security restrictions that limited access, resource scarcity, and procurement difficulties due to market instability. To improve future humanitarian responses, the programme recommended adopting adaptive strategies for flexible action planning, diversifying supply chains, continuous stakeholder coordination, and integrating climate-resilient practices into agricultural recovery initiatives.

The SPAII programme showed that youth-led initiatives can successfully bridge the gap between environmental sustainability and economic empowerment. In Uganda, youth-led eco-enterprises have turned waste into fuel briquettes, scaling up training across communities and transforming environmental challenges into sources of income. In Tanzania, climate-smart training encouraged a shift to resilient sesame cultivation, enabling farmers to access higher-value markets.

## CONCLUSION

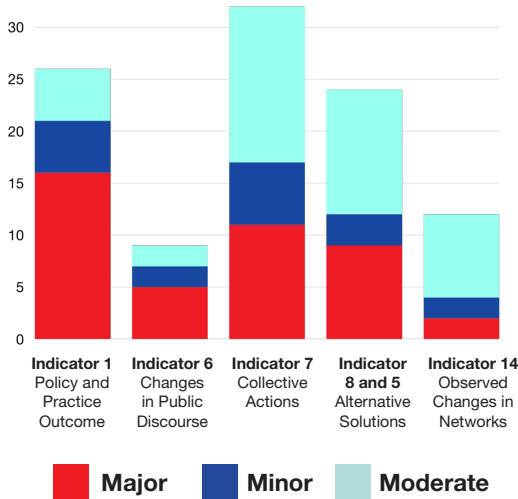
From 2022-24, youth engagement in climate justice has progressed to a mature, systems-level movement in which young people are recognized as key contributors to policymaking, budgeting, and social change. By integrating environmental, social, and rights-based objectives, youth now influence decisions across local, national, and global platforms, leveraging both robust evidence and creative storytelling to drive policy reforms—such as incorporating agroecology into national strategies and creating plastic-free markets. By linking climate action to green jobs and economic opportunities, and through sustained capacity building, this movement ensures that youth participation is meaningful, institutionalized, and capable of delivering lasting, equitable impact.

## GLOBAL CLIMATE JUSTICE PROGRAMME

DKK 4,035,920

Global programme contribution to country level results:  
Contributed to (103 results) 24% of country level results

Figure 7: Climate Justice Global Programme Contribution



The Global Climate Justice Programme was able to successfully hold duty bearers to account for their commitments on climate policies and climate finance, support just finance for climate mitigation, loss and damages and successfully influence private and public investors to decrease investment in fossil fuels and harmful agricultural practices. The capacity of SPAII countries to utilise their advocacy skills and engage on climate justice, effectively influencing both regional and international agendas. The Climate Justice Academy (CJA), in collaboration with MS TCDC, trained its third cohort of young activists, reaching a total of 82 young leaders since its inception. These alumni actively represented their communities at national and global forums, such as COP29, advocating strongly for increased climate finance, resulting in commitments tripling despite still falling short of civil society demands. The launch of an online Climate Justice course further strengthened internal capacities, enabling ActionAid staff, partners, and activists to deepen their knowledge on key issues like climate finance. Enhanced collaboration among SPAII countries, supported by the Climate Justice Working Group, facilitated strategic engagements with influential regional bodies including the African Union, Southern Africa Development Community, ECOWAS, and East African Community (EAC), significantly advancing ActionAid’s role as a credible voice in these spaces. This strategic engagement was built on the development of capacities and actions at the local, national and regional level.

The global programme supported the organisation of national level summits, such as the AA Liberia National Climate Justice Summit, where AA Nigeria and Senegal also participated as CAADP was discussed. AA Uganda, with the technical guidance of the global programme, facilitated a climate justice week of action that involved the participation of EAC officials to facilitate policy change in the region. This resulted in ActionAid being positioned as a key partner for the EAC in the review and formulation of their policies on agriculture and climate in 2025. The AA Uganda Climate justice week of action activity was presented as a case study to the rest of the working group, providing valuable insights for scaling similar interventions in other SPA2 countries for influencing regional institutions. In 2024, efforts were made to influence SADC, as the Global Programme facilitated the participation of AA Tanzania, AA Zambia, AA Zimbabwe and young activists in the SADC Non-State Actors Dialogue at the SADC People's Summit. Specific global advocacy wins included the establishment and timely operationalisation of the Loss and Damage Fund (FRLD) to meet frontline community needs. This was achieved through civil societies advocacy and campaigning from COP28, the attendance of FRLD board meetings, and constant and consistent engagement with allies including the Climate Action Network (CAN) and the Loss & Damage collaboration. ActionAid also engaged with in high-level meetings with multinational banks to advocate for the prioritisation of human rights and divestment from fossil



fuels and industrial agriculture, as well as the research and publishing of reports, in collaboration with Eurodad and ActionAid's General Secretariat, highlighting the dangers of blended finance and corporate-driven public investments in fossil fuels.

SPAII partner countries were supported to advocate for additional funds for agroecology at the SADC People's summit in August 2024. AADK made headway in showcasing the importance of climate finance for agroecology, notably through a visit by representatives from the East African community to AA-run agroecological centres in Uganda. AADK have also continued to consolidate the evidence base on alternatives to the industrial agriculture system, to document the impact of agroecology.

Regarding national policies on agroecology, several African countries are starting to show an increased openness to supporting agroecology as a climate solution and include it in their climate, agriculture and development policies, in part due to the contribution of mobilisation and capacity building support provided by the Global programme. This is reflected in a change in policy discourse and agenda setting in countries like Kenya, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Liberia and Nigeria. The Global Programme has supported this in different ways, including funding and providing technical support for research that provides evidence at the African level of agroecology's value from economic, environmental and social perspectives – the final research and its impact will be reported in 2025. Moreover, the database "Climate Solutions by the People" has been published, showcasing alternatives to food and energy systems in nine countries in Africa and Asia, in order to provide a tool for evidence-based advocacy. Moreover, AA General Secretariat (GS) provided data on the level of finance going to industrial agriculture instead of agroecology through the 2023 and 2024 "How the Finance Flows" flagship reports and supported national-level mobilisations through the global campaign. This result is relevant as the inclusion of agroecology in national policies demonstrates its recognition as a climate solution able to build the resilience of communities, and it is expected that it will be followed by the provision of resources and investments to scale up agroecology at national levels.



# 1.5 SO3: YOUTH IN CRISES



DKK 47,639,980  
IN 2024

123  
SRF  
RESULTS

41  
HARVESTED  
OUTCOMES

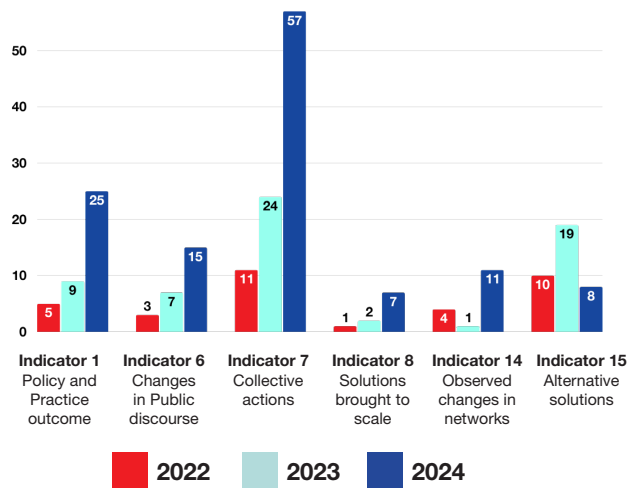
*Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation are resilient to shocks and enjoy their right to protection in fragile contexts, disasters, and protracted crises.*

## OVERVIEW OF HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

AADKs efforts under SO3 (Youth in Crisis) demonstrates the increased resilience of young people and marginalised communities. Youth leadership in humanitarian responses and decision-making has been strengthened, with young people, especially young women, and marginalised groups, taking active leadership roles. Respondents noted that in Palestine, youth engage in humanitarian response clusters and maintain strong relationships with education clusters, while in Zambia, Lebanon, and Nigeria, youth groups have led vulnerability assessments and promoted peace between conflict-affected groups. Young people, local partners, governments, and relief teams are brought together to address complex humanitarian crises. By providing immediate life-saving aid and building longer-term resilience, SO3 aims to ease the most affected populations suffering from shocks and support them to withstand future disasters. The scale and severity of these interconnected crises underline the urgent need for coordinated, inclusive, and adaptive humanitarian responses.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTCOME HIGHLIGHTS

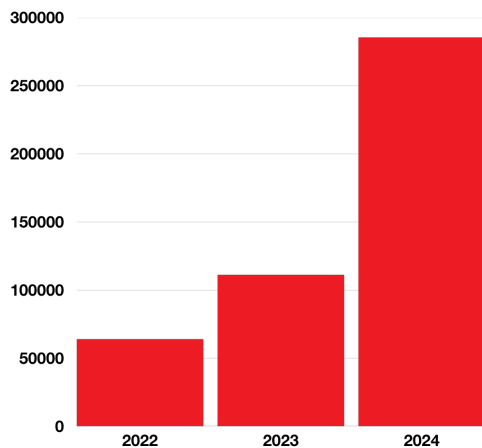
Figure 8: SO3 Results



SO3 recorded an increase in results since 2022 registering 34 results in 2022, 62 results in 2023 and 123 results in 2024. There was an increase across 5 results indicators from 2023 to 2024 ranging from 114% increase for indicator 6, 138% increase for indicator 7, 178% increase for indicator 1, 250% increase for indicators 8 and 1000% increase for indicator 14. Indicator 15 showed a 57% decrease from 2023 but there was 88% scaling of the alternatives identified in 2024 compared to 11% scaling of alternatives identified in 2023.



**Figure 9: Highlighted humanitarian response:**



- In Myanmar** localized humanitarian aid reached 2491 individuals in 349 households including ten women/human right defenders leading pro-democracy groups, enhancing their capacity to advocate and protect community rights. This included food distribution, cash for food assistance and food packages.
- In Syria**, 11,494 people received humanitarian aid in the form of cash for work interventions which contributed significantly to infrastructure development in Azaz and Idlib. The cash-for-work programme has also revitalized the local economy by encouraging buying and selling activities. The ready to eat food packs were distributed to flooded regions to provide emergency food access.
- In Palestine**, as part of its advocacy and policy transformation efforts, HYPG launched a digital advocacy campaign titled "Front Liners: Reclaiming PalestinianVoicesAmidtheWar." This campaign received significant engagement on social media, reaching nearly 900,000 people on Facebook and over 12,000 on Instagram. The campaign highlighting the violence faced by Palestinian youth in Gaza and the West Bank due to occupation practices, genocide in Gaza, and related violations. This campaign emphasized issues like restricted access to education, healthcare, and mental health services, as well as physical disabilities resulting from targeted violence. Furthermore, a roundtable discussion on youth integration in humanitarian response was successfully conducted, engaging youth activists, NGOs, and governmental representatives to discuss solutions for increasing youth participation in humanitarian decision-making.

## **POLICY AND PRACTICE OUTCOMES IN HUMANITARIAN CONTEXTS**

Humanitarian advocacy, particularly youth-led efforts, has demonstrated transformative potential in improving local services, addressing community challenges, and influencing policy outcomes across diverse contexts. Inclusion in decision-making structures not only empowers young people psychologically but also ensures that policies reflect their needs, improving systemic responsiveness to community-level shocks.

Youth-led advocacy also extends to influencing national and regional policy frameworks. The SADC People's Summit provided platforms for young leaders to voice their concerns, particularly regarding the vulnerabilities of youth in the face of climate-induced disasters like the El Niño drought. The policy brief co-created by twenty young women with technical support from protection specialists from Zambia, Malawi, and Zimbabwe called for better inclusion of youth in disaster risk reduction strategies, underlining the importance of integrating youth voices in regional decision-making processes. The document received extensive visibility, being reported in 21 national, regional, and international media outlets and adopted as a reference material by one academic institution.

Youth involvement in the UN Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR) African Region Forum and the Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Youth Guidelines workshop represents a significant shift from theoretical support to tangible institutional changes. The creation of youth working groups within humanitarian response structures ensures that young people are not just stakeholders but also critical participants in shaping disaster response and resilience strategies.

In Zimbabwe, the Youth Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction led to the creation of a National Youth Desk in the Civil Protection Department. This promotes youth leadership in disaster risk reduction efforts at a national level.

At the Youth Humanitarian Conference in Jordan, young people—especially girls—had a real say in shaping humanitarian policies. Their advocacy and research on girls' participation directly influenced Jordan's national emergency plans, showing that youth voices are now being taken seriously in humanitarian and development decisions. In Nigeria, AAN in collaboration with the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA), United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), the Network of Youth Led Organizations in North East (NYLONE), and the Centre for Advocacy, Transparency and Accountability Initiative (CATAI), organized a two day high-level round table event on Youth In Crisis as part of the 2024 World Humanitarian Day activities to generate interest and concern for youth participation in the humanitarian space. The event featured the dissemination of significant findings from a Youth in Crises research report- "Youth in Crisis, the Cost of Inaction" which was widely received and appreciated by the humanitarian community.

## **MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT**

The psychological support unit initiative led by women in Gaza Palestine is a prime example of how women can take a significant role in addressing mental health needs within their communities, particularly in conflict or post-crisis settings. These efforts not only provide crucial mental health support but also empower women to lead in improving community well-being. Local partners PDWSA targeted of 2,250 GBV women survivors through implementing (90) awareness sessions in the middle area of Gaza Strip, while WEFAQ targeted 4,088 GBV women survivors aged



(18-35) through implementing (60) awareness sessions in Rafah and Khan Younis (Southern Gaza) and Deir al Balah (in the Middle Area). In Lebanon, the recent conflict caused severe mental health challenges, especially in the Bekaa region, forcing many families to leave their homes and seek shelter with relatives or in schools. The SPAII programme intervened by running emergency psychosocial support (PSS) sessions for women and children during the war. After the conflict, more sessions were held to build resilience, empowerment, and community support for those struggling with trauma.

COHESION AND PEACEBUILDING  
THROUGH YOUTH LEADERSHIP

The Empowering Youth for Social Cohesion in Satkhira Bangladesh initiative highlights the transformative role of youth in fostering peace and social harmony. By organizing campaigns, rallies, and peacekeeping efforts, young people in Satkhira actively mitigated rising communal tensions and ensured a violence-free Durga Puja celebration. Their involvement in security arrangements and governance structures not only highlighted their ability to lead but also highlighted the potential of youth to drive interfaith dialogue and community respect.

YOUTH AND ENVIRONMENT

Youth-led initiatives in Imvepi Refugee Settlement in Uganda have successfully integrated agroecology as a climate resilience strategy, demonstrating how young people can influence environmental practices even in refugee contexts. Initially met with scepticism, the shift toward agroecology has proven to be a practical, low-cost solution that enhances food security, restores ecosystems, and reduces dependency on aid. This shift was facilitated by youth and local leaders who advocated climate-resilient practices, particularly considering the growing impacts of climate change on agricultural productivity.

CONCLUSION

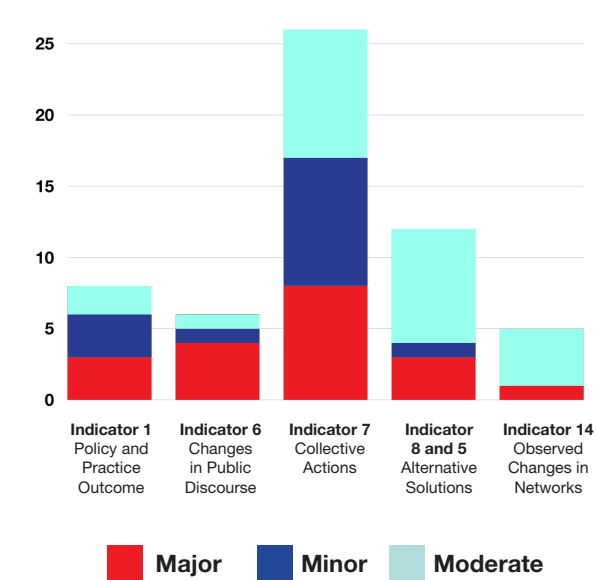
Youth leadership has proven to be a powerful tool in humanitarian contexts, driving change in protection, mental health, GBV, education and livelihood. SO3 recorded significant increases in results from 2022-2024 across the six results indicators and the number of people receiving humanitarian assistance increased by 74% between 2022 and 2023 and increased by 157% between 2023 and 2024. The examples highlighted above illustrate how young people, when empowered with the right tools and support, can spearhead transformative initiatives that address both immediate needs and long-term community resilience. Through strategic partnerships, education, and data-driven advocacy, youth can continue to play a critical role in shaping more resilient, equitable societies.

GLOBAL YOUTH IN CRISES  
PROGRAMME

DKK 4,866,820

Global programme contribution to country level results:  
Contributed to 57 results

Figure 10: Global programme Youth in Crises contribution to country level results



In 2024, the Global Humanitarian Programme achieved significant strides in enhancing youth participation and feminist humanitarian action in global and local policymaking. Young leaders actively contributed to critical policy dialogues in global and regional forums, supported by strategic training and advocacy toolkits. Through targeted capacity-strengthening initiatives, young women and men were effectively supported to engage in four high-level global policy forums and three regional convenings, ensuring their voices contributed meaningfully to shaping critical policy dialogues. Strategic partnerships with regional bodies, civil society organizations, and multilateral agencies played a pivotal role in scaling up training initiatives and expanding outreach to a more diverse cohort of young leaders. Technical support to priority countries remained a critical element of the programme.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND INITIATIVES

Global and Country-Level Results in 2024:

During the SADC People’s Summit in Harare, International Humanitarian Action and Resilience Team (IHART), in collaboration with Global Platform, AADK and AAUK, supported young people from Malawi, Zambia, and Zimbabwe in highlighting key protection and social challenges arising from the El Niño drought. An advocacy piece incorporating youth voices was produced and is now being utilized in regional advocacy efforts. In Nigeria, a learning event facilitated engagements with the Minister of Environment, focusing on youth inclusion in the environment

and humanitarian sectors. These discussions identified key entry points for collaboration and ways to enhance partnerships with the State. Three programme-wide virtual experience-sharing meetings enabled countries to highlight best practices in resource mobilization, working with movements, and fostering effective youth leadership in fragile contexts.

## **TRANSFORMATIVE IMPACT OF YOUTH LEADERSHIP**

The past year marked a notable shift in the humanitarian system, with young people transitioning from being mere beneficiaries of aid to becoming architects of change. From community-led disaster responses in Bangladesh floods and the Jajarkot Earthquake in Nepal to digital activism amplifying urgent needs in Palestine, young leaders are reshaping humanitarian aid delivery. Their movements for climate resilience, protection rights, and gender-responsive aid are challenging conventional approaches and redefining humanitarian action. Across 30 countries in Africa, MENA, Latin America, and Europe, 240 young humanitarians were trained and mobilized to lead response efforts in their communities. Young women, in particular, are challenging entrenched inequalities and reclaiming power in decision-making spaces. The establishment of Africa's first-ever Youth Desk on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in Zimbabwe in November 2024 exemplifies the institutional change driven by youth leadership. This initiative, supported by the African Union Youth Advisory Board on DRR, integrates youth perspectives into national DRR planning and implementation.

## **GLOBAL ADVOCACY AND POLICY INFLUENCE**

AADK continues to lead on behalf of the federation in the Global Compact on Young People in Humanitarian Action and the cross-organisational collaboration among compact members continues to open doors and achieve results well into the humanitarian sector. In 2024, AADK led the development of the Young Humanitarian Handbook, a version targeted at young people in fragile contexts and crisis situations. The handbook was soft launched in October 2024 and translated in Arabic, Spanish, French, Romanian and Ukrainian. It is now being used globally by UN agencies, INGOs and local organisations and youth groups. It was piloted in Nepal in December 2024 in a collaboration between Global Platform, UNICEF and UNFPA, and a training toolkit is forthcoming. AADK also supported a regional capacity building process for young leaders in the Arab region, led by UNFPA.

Thirty young women and men made significant contributions to global processes, from the Africa Regional UNDRR and AU Humanitarian Symposium to the Grand Bargain Annual Meeting and the World Social Forum. Their advocacy materialized into critical resources, including:

- A SADC policy paper on mitigating protection risks for young women.
- A youth-led vulnerability assessment consolidated across four countries.

- A youth engagement strategy and a Youth in Emergency Toolkit, which serve as tools for dismantling barriers and expanding access for future leaders.

## **STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS AND DECENTRALISED SUPPORT**

The programme's success was bolstered by collaborative work with Global Platforms, country teams and partnerships with organizations such as the Feminist Humanitarian Network (FHN), Institute for Young Women's Development (IYWD), UNFPA, UNICEF, Plan International, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), and the Global Refugee Youth Network (GRYN). These collaborations have enabled decentralised support structures, leveraging tech-driven solutions, mutual aid networks, and rapid-response crowdfunding to bypass bureaucratic delays. In Palestine, the Humanitarian Youth Group used digital platforms to amplify the real stories of young people in Palestine and debunk disinformation by the media. The young Palestinians also mobilised resources through online funding rather than relying on traditional donor processes. GRYN, ActionAid and NRC and the big six youth organisations have been dialoguing to create a youth decentralised funding model that ensures immediate financial support for young people on the frontline without reliance on traditional donor processes.

## **OVERCOMING CHALLENGES AND BUILDING RESILIENCE**

Aid and funding restrictions in Lebanon and Palestine contributed to larger scale sociopolitical crises where programmes are facing unforeseen barriers to making progress and reversing previous achievements. Despite the challenges, young humanitarians are proving resilient, transforming systems that perpetuate crises and modelling youth-led alternatives. In Syria, youth-led organisations like Violet are reimagining recovery efforts, ensuring long-term resilience through youth-driven solutions. By strengthening youth-led movements, fostering strategic partnerships, and advocating for localised, inclusive responses, the programme has demonstrated that young people are not just the future of humanitarian action—they are its present. Their leadership is reshaping power dynamics, challenging traditional structures, and driving systemic change, ensuring that humanitarian action is more equitable, responsive, and effective.



# FLEX FUNDS 2024



## NEPAL

### JAJARKOT EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE PROJECT

Magnitude 6.4 in Jajarkot district at 11:47 p.m. on 3rd November 2023.

- **Winterisation Support:** 800 families received family blankets, 400 families received sanitary products, 417 children and 400 senior citizens received warm clothing.
- **Nutrition Support:** 150 lactating and pregnant women received nutritious food top-ups.
- **Hygiene and Dignity Kits:** 401 adolescents and young mothers received hygiene and dignity kits.
- **Shelter Support:** 29 families received shelter kits, 14 families received shelter tool kits.

### FLOODS

Programme activities reached 9,101 people (52% female), 610 Households, 23 people with disability, 85 female headed households and 20 pregnant, lactating mothers.

- **Food Support:** Delivered monthly food packages to 470 (2,350 households)
- **Emergency Shelter Assistance:** Provided tarpaulins to 60 households and bedding sets to 450 households.
- **Dignity Kits:** Supplied 100 women and girls with hygiene items and sanitary materials.
- **Shelter Recovery:** Distributed corrugated galvanised iron sheets and roofing nails to 150 households.
- **Water System Restoration** in partnership with local organizations.
- **Multipurpose Cash Assistance:** Reached 1,569 individuals with cash transfers and 269 individuals through cash-for-work (CFW) activities.



## PALESTINE

### GAZA CRISIS

- **Food Distribution** to 52,122 people (49% female).
- **WASH** (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) for 14,193 individuals (46% female) from 2,490 families
- **Protection** for 23,170 through dignity kits and child-focused recreational activities.
- **Shelter** for 3,705 individuals (46% female) from 650 families received essential shelter support.



## SOMALIA

### SOMALIA FLOODS (BELEDWEYNE DISTRICT)

The initiatives of the programme reached a total of 5,000 (70% female) individuals, with a strong emphasis on gender inclusion.

- 535 women from twelve IDP sites participated in interactive **GBV awareness campaigns**.
- **Community-Based Protection Network** (CBPN) training for twenty-five female community members.
- **Women-Led CBO Capacity Building** for twenty women to lead CBOs.
- **Safety and Emergency Preparedness** training for thirty participants.
- **Community Watch Groups** training for twenty-nine community members.



## BANGLADESH

### FLOODS IN EASTERN BANGLADESH

These floods affected approximately 5.8 million people across eleven districts, resulting in significant human and economic losses. 12,226 people were reached (36% female).

- 4,986 people reached through hot meal support.
- 6,900 people reached through providing multipurpose cash grants (1,380 households received cash grants of £40).
- 340 people reached through cash support for shelter repair activity (68 households received cash grants of £167).
- 1,590 people reached through emergency medical supplies.



## SYRIA

### SYRIA CRISIS – FALL OF THE REGIME

The emergency response reached 54,393 people (54% female), addressing immediate humanitarian needs and laying the foundation for community resilience and recovery.

- **Food distribution** for 10,000 families (45,875 individuals) across six governorates.
- **Medical Assistance** through Violet's ambulance teams, key hospitals (including Aleppo University Hospital, Al-Razi, and Homs/Talbiseh) received urgent medical supplies.
- **"Smile and a Rose" and Psychological First Aid** (PFA) initiatives where 2,375 flowers and 1,250 sweets were distributed, and children and families benefitted from safe spaces and psychosocial interventions.
- **Youth Engagement and Leadership:** Thirty-five women were trained as disaster preparedness leaders, and fifty women led key support activities.



# 2. PROGRESS ON INTEGRATED CAPACITY SUPPORT

This section presents an overview of achievements for the four integrated capacity units of SPaII in 2024.

## 2.1 INTEGRATED CHANGE THROUGH A COHESIVE LEARNING ECOSYSTEM

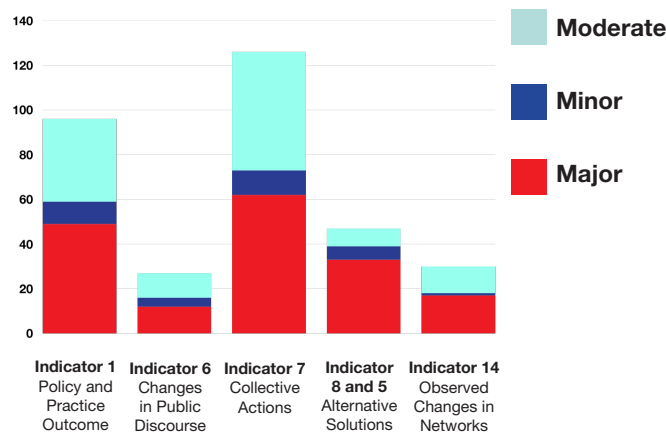
AADK's integrated capacity strengthening approach leverages four complementary units; People4Change (P4C), Training Centre for Development Cooperation (TCDC), Global Platforms (GPs), and GOLD/MOVE—to foster systemic change. GPs provide activist spaces in partner countries, GOLD/MOVE offers tailored support for movement building, P4C facilitates South-to-South mentorship, and TCDC delivers large-scale training and education. Together, they form a learning ecosystem that combines digital outreach (to reach a wider spectrum of young people) with deep, focused learning experiences for smaller carefully selected groups. The units operate both independently and collaboratively, with joint initiatives enhancing alignment and impact across SPaII partners. The GOLD programme is building capacity and strengthening Global Platform Trainers. People4Change inspirators support the implementation of activities among partners after they have completed the GP trainings. This coordination ensures continuous internal capacity and tailored support for youth, activists, and social movements.

## 2.2 GLOBAL PLATFORM

DKK 12,339,470

The Global Platforms (GP) network, under the stewardship of the GP Secretariat, significantly expanded in 2024—both **geographically and thematically**. The network's capacity-building, localization, and advocacy initiatives focused on youth leadership in diverse global contexts, ranging from climate justice and emergency response to feminist leadership and democratic inclusion.

Figure 11: GP Contribution to Countries



The GP contributed to 326 results in 2024 where 40% were classified as Major, 28% Moderate and 7% Minor. This was an increase from 110 results contribution in 2023. The main issues tagged for GP contribution results were adaptation and resilience to climate changes, GRPS and public services, young people's access to decision-making spaces and, accountability and localisation. These priorities closely align with the core work of the Global Platforms and are reflected in the registered results for 2024.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2024, the GP Secretariat expanded geographically establishing Global Platforms in countries such as Somaliland, DR Congo (DRC), the Gambia, and supporting youth partners on the Myanmar-Thailand border. Through additional project and programme grants, youth partners in Morocco and several Eastern European countries also joined the network. The focus on localization enabled several GPs to set up new spaces within their countries, working with young people in their own communities, including marginalized youth. GP Tanzania established a space within Nyarugusu refugee camp in Kigoma, Western Tanzania. The GP Secretariat also organized a GP Network Lab to discuss localization, share best practices, and identify support needs. As a result, the GP network now includes more than one hundred physical GP spaces globally.

To support the network's diversity and language inclusion, the GP Secretariat developed new resources for starting and running GPs, translated materials into new languages, and held the first non-English global gathering for Francophone GPs in Senegal. Building on the global training of trainers on 'Youth Leadership in Emergency' held in Kenya in late 2023, more than ten Global Platforms organized step down trainings in their own countries during 2024 to train hundreds of young people (more than half female) to take leadership during crises and emergencies. One of these includes the GP in DR Congo, which is one of the newest members of the Global Platforms network. The start-up of the GP in DRC is a result of strategic conversations with AA DRC leadership, bilateral support to implement the GP approach in their strategies and programmes, inclusion of key staff in global gatherings in the network, project support from the IGNITE fund, as well as peer-to-peer support from experienced GP staff from GP Tanzania – serving as proof of concept for AADK's approach to expanding the impact of the Global Platforms modality.

In June 2024, the GP Secretariat convened participants from more than twenty countries for a Feminist Leadership for Social Change training. The training equipped young people with tools to address gender inequalities and strengthen intersectional feminist programs. This enhanced their capacity to lead with an intersectional feminist lens and challenge systemic gender inequalities. Later in 2024, the GP Secretariat and partners including UNFPA, UNICEF, and Plan International, brought young people together in Nepal for a Young Humanitarian Handbook training, building capacity to implement IASC Youth Guidelines in more than twenty countries. The handbook will be launched in 2025.

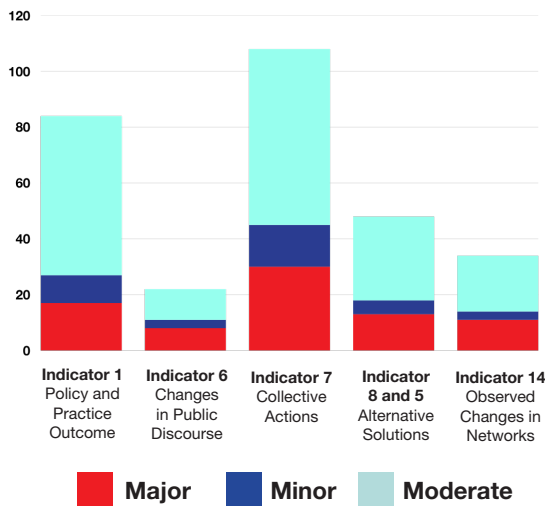
The GP Secretariat facilitated the network’s central role in ActionAid’s global climate justice campaign, mobilizing hundreds of thousands of young people to participate in local and national campaign actions. There was also GP support to youth-led electoral participation and democratic development

2024 marked a year of **strategic expansion, deepened local engagement, and increased thematic diversity** for the GP network. By blending capacity building, localized implementation, and global advocacy, the GPs are reinforcing their role as key agents in promoting youth-led change across humanitarian, democratic, feminist, and climate justice spheres.

2.3 THE TRAINING CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION (TCDC)

DKK 8,915,830

Figure 12: TCDC contribution to country programmes



The Training Centre for Development Cooperation contributed to 101 results in 2024 where 5% were classified as Major, 10% Moderate and 9% Minor. This was an increase from 27 results contribution in 2023.

In 2024, the SPAII programme’s capacity building unit made significant progress in advancing youth

engagement, organizational development, and support for social movements across Africa. Through targeted capacity development interventions with country partners and local entities, the programme played a crucial role in empowering young people continent-wide.

Under the You Lead flagship initiative, notable achievements were recorded in areas such as youth in politics, peace and security, gender equality, and youth in business. The launch of a dedicated climate change pillar and the You Lead Climate Action Network further strengthened youth capacity to address climate challenges with innovative solutions. Online training sessions engaged 870 young people across Africa in discussions on the African Continental Free Trade Area, while collaboration with ActionAid Uganda equipped 190 youth with strategies for climate change mitigation.

Advocacy and youth participation were central throughout the year. The annual You Lead Summit brought together over 2,100 youth under the theme of education as a public good, and a series of town hall meetings across Tanzania mobilized hundreds of young people to advocate for the establishment of a National Youth Council. Fellowship programmes such as Lead(H)er and the EAC Youth Fellowship continued to build leadership and policy engagement skills among young women and youth in East Africa. Internationally, You Lead contributed to the COP29 process and took part in the DFC Sustainable Development Goals Learning Programme in Denmark, while playing a key role in peace and security dialogues in the Democratic Republic of Congo, in collaboration with national and continental institutions.

Meanwhile, the Youth Hub Arusha reinforced its role as a dynamic platform for youth engagement, capacity building, and advocacy. The hub mobilized youth around politics, climate justice, innovation, and entrepreneurship, and contributed youth perspectives to Tanzania’s 2050 National Development Vision. It also expanded grassroots outreach, equipping young people with skills in climate justice, feminism, creative activism, and sexual and reproductive health rights. Key initiatives included the Kilinge Youth Forum and climate justice campaigns such as #FixTheFinance and #FundOurFuture, while efforts to combat political apathy encouraged youth participation in elections. The hub also hosted conversations on feminism and digital innovation, and organized events like Arusha Youth Innovation Week, supporting youth advocacy, entrepreneurship, and business development.

Under the GP Secretariat, the Transformational Feminist Leadership for Social Justice course was delivered, further strengthening the capacity of young leaders. The Social Movement Support Centre (MOVE) provided rapid response support—including relocation, psychosocial assistance, jail solidarity, and court facilitation—to activists and organizations in Kenya, Uganda, and Zimbabwe, particularly those opposing the East African Crude Oil Pipeline. This work benefited from close coordination between TCDC and AADK.

Another key achievement was the ongoing success of the SPAII scholarship programme, which delivered face-to-face courses on climate justice, feminist leadership, and

human-rights-based approaches, reaching seventy-two participants from SPAII countries. The second cohort of the ActionAid Social Justice Leadership Programme was also implemented to strengthen the federation’s global campaigning capacity.

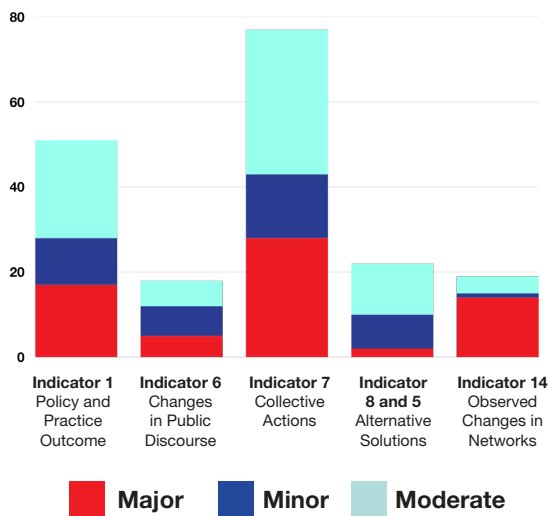
Looking ahead, the programme is focused on enhancing planning, deepening collaboration, and improving impact assessment in 2025, building 2024 achievements and demonstrating a continued commitment to capacity development and social transformation.

## 2.4 P4C SECRETARIAT SUPPORT TO SPAII PARTNERS

**DKK 3,635,950**

In 2024, the People for Change (P4C) Secretariat continued to strengthen fourteen SPAII partners by embedding qualified Advisors at national/regional levels and Inspirators at grassroots levels. These placements enhanced thematic capacity, inspired youth and marginalised communities, and ensured more strategic use of the P4C budget.

**Figure 13: P4C Contribution to country programmes**



The contribution of P4C to country results has grown from 69 in 2022, 78 in 2023 to 296 in 2024. 42% of results reported to have been moderate, 18% major and 8% minor contribution. P4C contributions were reported in relation tagged related to social movements; youth leadership; GRPS (Gender Responsive Public Service) and public services; accountability and localization; fulfilment of rights; adaptation and resilience to climate change.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Since 2023, the P4C Secretariat is now fully hosted within ActionAid Bangladesh and in 2024, 46 Inspirators were placed with five advisors placed. 89% of Inspirators were placed directly with local partners, with 11% stationed at Global Platform/ActionAid offices for strategic support.

An Inspirator newsletter was published highlighting the successes and impact that inspirators have achieved through their hard work and dedication. The newsletter showcases how P4C is contributing to the SPAII and as well as appreciate the amazing efforts the dedicated Inspirators are putting in the community. In Bangladesh a small pilot was initiated where young people used theatre as an advocacy tool to bring changes in their community.

2024 saw the merger of P4C with GPs to enhance collaboration of the Inspirators' and Advisors' work with Global Platforms (GP); the GP secretariat and P4C secretariat in AA Bangladesh consequently merged to create improved coordination and support to the SPAII programme for all partners.

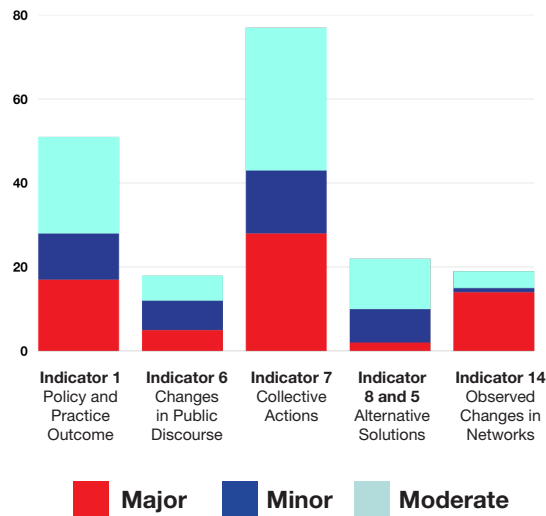
Overall, the P4C Secretariat’s strategic placements, improved fund management, and enhanced integration with ActionAid’s Global Platforms significantly advanced SPAII partners’ capacities and youth engagement in 2024.

## 2.5 MOVE GLOBAL ENTITY WORK

**DKK 9,715,720**

Contributed to 187 results

**Figure 14: MOVE Contribution to country programmes**



## MOVE CONTRIBUTION TO SPAII PARTNERS RESULTS

Students in Kenya successfully influenced the court ruling that a funding scheme to universities was unconstitutional. In Tanzania youth influenced policies and frameworks impacting youth inclusion and formulated the Youth Agenda Manifesto. In Liberia youth activists established a youth advisory council for climate action and the country manager of the World Bank Group pledged to include youth in shaping climate policies. In Uganda young people led a campaign to expose corruption within the parliament, engaged community on service delivery gaps in two districts, produced advocacy films for community sensitization on service delivery gaps, and drafted opinion papers on youth gaps in the budget processes.



## MOVE SUPPORT TO DIRECT PARTNERS

The Shame movement in Georgia led to strong community activation and especially youth voter mobilisation for the 2024 parliamentary elections, reaching youth with the language that resonated with them, making the complex voting procedure accessible, and a vibrant campaign that achieved two million engagements on social media. Africans Rising convened more than 350 activists, advocates and movements leaders in their All-African Movements Assembly in Ghana to collectively strategize. The year was marked by increased violence towards activists and social movements across the globe and MOVE has had a significant increase in rapid response requests with 452 in total out of which there were 417 people supported and 35 referred to a partner organisation.

## REGIONAL SOCIAL MOVEMENT HUBS INTERCONNECTED BY MOVE

**TCDC MOVE** expanded its portfolio of social movement partners offering tailored strategic support, access to direct action and organising funds, offered opportunities for leaders to convene learn and develop skills to make their organising more impactful and offered sanctuary to at-risk activists. Collaboration with several Pan African initiatives continued in 2024 including the Movement for African Unity, Africans Rising's Borderless Africa campaign and AFPREA conference on Ujamaa, the African socialism 'familyhood', Ubuntu, and New Pan Africanism. TCDC also helped organise The Rest & Rise Retreat - the first expressly queer and trans international activist convening to build solidarity against colonial homophobia. Regional initiatives supported include: The Free Uganda Movement's created gift economies, KLM Kenya & Mwamko successful protest of the Finance Bill, Solidarity Uganda with funds for movements, jail solidarity and providing sanctuary for activists from various places, as well as #StopEACOP partners against the pipeline.

As a result of a collaboration with Beautiful Trouble, the Troublemakers Podcast was created and had 9 episodes with globally leading changemakers in 2024, which averaged over three hundred downloads per quarter, with a reach across thirty-nine countries. TCDC MOVE provided rapid response support to 5 individuals in Kenya, Uganda, and Zimbabwe, and 2 organizations in Uganda for relocation, psychosocial support, and jail solidarity, as well as facilitating participation in court hearings for activists fighting against the EACOP. The increasing need for rapid response support highlights growing resistance to oppression and the rising risks faced by activists due to global authoritarianism and surveillance.

**MOVE Nigeria** collaborated with the AAN SPA program to increase AAN capacity to support social movements by assisting in the development of the Strategic Framework, the social movement working group, adapting the financial and human resources procedures and building staff capacity to be more movement minded. MOVE Nigeria supported six movements across three states that were involved

in the #EndBadGovernance protest leadership and provided critical resources, guidance and strategic backup for the success of the protest from capacity, strategic and campaign support, direct action funds and activist stipends to solidarity and protection through media, onsite presence and rapid response. MOVE has also invested heavily in regional convenings with activists from Sierra Leone and Liberia and regional GOLD trainings to strengthen the MOVE Nigeria regional position as a go-to hub for movements and youth groups in the neighbouring countries.

**Hub MOVE Southeast Asia (India)** worked on expanding its regional role in 2024, with presence at the World Social Forum, and organising the Asia Pacific People's Convention with AA Denmark and AA Indonesia with 80 representatives from grassroots communities and experts from fourteen countries. The young Human Rights Defenders (HRD) network expanded its reach to those in Palestine, Jordan, Philippines, Indonesia, Myanmar, Thailand, Bangladesh and Nepal through online and offline encounters and a joint social media platform and their collective activism efforts are yet to bear fruit. At the national level it resourced senior movement leaders on issues affecting Dalit, Tribal, De-notified tribes and minority communities, designed online and offline training courses contextualising the GOLD curriculum, and organised 24,927 grassroots level meetings with vulnerable communities to help craft the People's MOVE India supported two campaigns led by the trained HRDs – People's Agenda for Just Futures and the Climate Justice Campaign. The CJ campaign underscored the effects of climate change exceeding environmental degradation but also threatening the rights and livelihoods of diverse communities from pastoralists to industrial labourers. 2,683 cases of HRDs at risk were supported or referred across thirteen states in India, linking them with lawyers' network formed through the efforts of HRDs.

**MOVE Latin America** continues to operate with a small budget and has so focused its energy on regional work. MOVE Latin America has brought together fourteen organisations from Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Brazil, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic, to strengthen alliances. An international forum was also held to support the exchanging of experiences on the privatisation of water, expansion of monocultures and criminalization of HRDs.

**The GOLD platform** now has functional courses under 'Entry' and 'Growth', as well as the implementation of 'Momentum' webinars and new videos for 'GOLD shorts' courses. 'Entry' courses were translated to Ukrainian, Arabic, French and Spanish, and 'Growth' courses were redesigned for open enrolment. The 'Growth' courses were also redesigned to increase engagement due to initial low uptake. Plans are to work with the other AADK capacity units to improve uptake. GOLD regional trainings were held in East Africa (Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania), West Africa (Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Liberia) Southern Africa (Zimbabwe, Zambia) and Europe (Georgia, Moldova, Ukraine). These serve as space for movements solidarity, sharing, and learning from cases in the regions and beyond.

# 3. LEARNING & CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

This section includes reflections on cross-cutting issues

## 3.1 KEY FINANCIAL FIGURES INCL. BUDGET DEVIATIONS

In 2024, income reached DKK 139.9 million, consisting of the MFA's standard allocation of DKK 129 million and DKK 19 million in Top-Up grants, offset by a DKK 8.1 million deficit carried over from 2023. Spending stood at DKK 135.6 million, leaving DKK 4.3 million to be carried forward to 2025.

Major budget deviations between programming areas primarily stem from in-year Top-Up grants and allocations made from the unallocated flexible funds especially on the SO2 on just transition and climate resilient livelihoods. Outside the Programme and Project Activities (PPA) lines, the slight 2.1% overrun on the 2023 Information & Public Engagement ceiling was corrected in 2024, when spending fell to 1.8%, below the 2% cap set by the SPA. The Danish audit budget showed a small overrun in 2024, mainly due to additional costs associated with auditors engaging directly with AADK partners to advice on audit-related issues. By the end of 2024, HQ costs accounted for 18% of total SPA spending, which is below the 18.7% budget and effectively offsets the previous year's overshoot, when HQ costs exceeded the 20% ceiling by 1.3 percentage points. This improvement is the result of changes implemented in 2023 yielding results in 2024, such as organizational restructuring and the introduction of a new Fair Share model and method. Furthermore, Top-Up grants led to increased income, which reduced HQ's cost ratio in relation to total actual expenses.

Budget deviations at country level were notably influenced by the allocation of additional flexible funds in countries such as Liberia, DRC, Sierra Leone, Malawi, Bangladesh, and Nepal. In Kenya and Uganda, adjustments were required as reporting shifted from transfers to audit-based results. The timing of Top-Up grants also played a role, with Syria receiving Top-Ups during the year and Ukraine receiving a Top-Up late in 2024, resulting in implementation starting in 2025. And in Ethiopia, an increase in needs related to youth work resulted in a burn rate of 115%. For regional allocations, actual spending was concentrated in Africa despite an even budget split between Africa and non-Africa, leading to budget overruns in Regional (Africa and specific geographies) and underspending in Regional (non-Africa). Consequently, 69% of the PPA was spent in Africa and specific geographies, exceeding the budgeted 65%.

## 3.2 GLOBAL LOCAL CONNECTEDNESS

AADK is driving transformative change by closely linking local, national, regional, and global levels of action, particularly through its global programmes. In 2024, ActionAid significantly advanced youth and feminist-led engagement in global humanitarian, climate, and governance platforms. In climate justice, ActionAid Bangladesh exemplified this synergy by co-organizing Youth COP 2024 with the Brighters Society of Bangladesh. The process mobilized over 800 youth through regional consultations, FGDs, and KILs, culminating in a 14-point youth demand charter. This charter, validated through a national workshop, was presented to national policymakers and integrated into COP29 negotiations, aligning grassroots demands with global advocacy efforts via AA, GP, YOUNGO, and CAN platforms. In agroecology advocacy, AADK's global support through research, data generation, and mobilisation influenced discourse in countries like Kenya, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Liberia, and Nigeria, where agroecology is now increasingly recognized as a climate-resilient alternative in policy agendas.

The humanitarian work supported the Global Compact for Young People which continues to be a unique place where dedicated stakeholders from the humanitarian sector seeks to improve both the protection and leadership of young people in concrete crises contexts. In 2024, work led by AADK on a Young Humanitarian Handbook was finalized and launched in six languages and it is already being used to train young people around the world. At the Summit of the Future in New York USA, ActionAid facilitated dialogues amplifying youth voices in multilateralism and emergencies. The Women, Peace, and Security Conference and a documentary screening highlighted grassroots women's leadership in crisis contexts, while youth-led research from Ethiopia underscored community-based protection in conflict settings.

At the African Union Humanitarian Symposium, ActionAid supported young women's participation and secured a position in the AU Humanitarian Coordination Forum. Meanwhile, at the Grand Bargain Annual Meeting in Geneva, ActionAid Uganda elevated feminist perspectives on national civil society engagement, presenting a key policy brief, "Whose Bargain Is This For?"

The examples above showcase how the national mobilisations complemented AADK's effective global strategy in influencing both global narratives and national policy environments.

### 3.3 SPAII VALUE FOR MONEY IN 2024

The 2024 AADK's Value for Money (VfM) analysis highlighted positive trends that demonstrate meaningful and efficient use of programme resources. This was achieved through combining qualitative insights from partners and a detailed indexing of outcomes from the SPAII programme.

There is a strong positive correlation between the amount of financial support SPAII countries received and the quality and quantity of the results they achieved. Strategic Objective 2 (SO2), focused on climate justice advocacy and youth mobilization, delivered the strongest VfM. The resources for SO2 significantly amplified youth voices globally, particularly noticeable during events such as COP29. Strategic Objective 1 also demonstrated commendable efficiency, closely aligning with SO2's performance. Governance and democracy interventions yielded substantial results, achieved through highly cost-effective local partnerships and youth initiatives. Successful policy dialogues and endorsements of youth development plans in Nigeria and Bangladesh illustrate impressive leveraging of resources to deliver tangible governance improvements. Strategic Objective 3, which addresses crisis response, understandably required more resources per outcome due to the complexity and urgency of such work. The outcomes, such as building resilient communities and enhancing protection, emerge gradually over time, indicating that the current VfM methodology might underestimate the long-term benefits of these interventions.

The VfM analysis for 2024 reaffirms that strategic use of resources contributes to impactful and lasting change. The dedicated efforts of AADK and partners and young people play a crucial role in turning financial resources into tangible improvements for communities.

In 2025, AADK is designing an inclusive VfM analysis methodology, ensuring alignment with the new Danida requirements, and proactively addressing the gaps identified in the existing approach.

### 3.4 CO-FINANCING

Nothing to report in 2024.

### 3.5 GREENING/CLIMATE MAINSTREAMING

Climate justice is central to the SPAII programme, enhancing community resilience through sustainable livelihoods and adaptation and mitigation actions integrated across the three strategic objectives. Actions prioritized include accountability among actors, establishing climate-friendly livelihood means, linking humanitarian response with climate actions, and supporting youth-led advocacy on climate justice issues.

- **Do no harm and due diligence:** ActionAid offices actively adopted initiatives to mainstream climate action and promote sustainability. AA Palestine reduced paper and plastic use by replacing several items with

sustainable alternatives. AA Liberia appointed Green Champions in each partner organization to lead eco-friendly practices, raise awareness and adapt policies. AA Mali transitioned to solar energy, installed a filtered water fountain, and centralized printing. AA Zambia integrated climate justice into its Country Strategy emphasizing reduced plastic and paper use, digital platforms, climate budgeting, and youth engagement. The Global Programs and the capacity building units, in line with AADK's climate policy, reduced travel to lower the programme's carbon footprint and increased digital engagements. These collective actions demonstrate a shared commitment to climate mainstreaming and sustainable operations across ActionAid offices and teams.

- **Integration of green objectives - synergies and co-benefits:** ActionAid and its partners integrated green objectives into programming, creating synergies between climate action, humanitarian response, and community resilience. Common activities included youth-led tree planting and greening efforts in Syria, solar energy powered agriculture in Palestine, and DRR committees in Nigeria. Efforts also connected climate resilience with humanitarian and development goals through nexus programming and advocacy, such as promoting renewable energy, sustainable agriculture, and climate-friendly budgeting.
- **Climate, nature, and biodiversity as a primary or partial focus:** In 2024, the SPAII programme significantly advanced climate justice, greening, and biodiversity initiatives across multiple countries by centering youth leadership, green innovation, and climate-resilient solutions. SPAII notably elevated youth leadership through green innovation labs, eco-enterprise initiatives, and advocacy in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, and Mali. Somalia/Somaliland, Nigeria, and Syria integrated DRR, climate change education, and local adaptation planning into programming. Moreover, over a third of P4C Inspirator and 60% of Advisor placements focused on climate (SO2).
- **Policy and Advocacy Influence:** Action Aid influenced national agroecology policies and climate friendly budgets in countries like Tanzania, Zimbabwe, and Nigeria and participated in regional and global platforms such as COP29 to champion the climate-humanitarian-peace-development nexus and youth-and women-led climate justice approaches. Programs linked climate justice to gender equity, livelihood development, and social inclusion—ensuring that young people, especially women, not only shaped climate discourse but also benefited from green jobs and sustainable livelihoods.

### 3.6 UPDATE ON INFORMATION AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT (IPE)

In 2024, IPE targets were adjusted to reflect the strategic direction of the project. There was a negative correlation between the number of students and the learning outcome of each individual student. This led to target adjustment from assessing the number of students reached to instead



reflect on the number of workshops. This served to redirect the project's focus to the quality and depth of the workshops instead of constantly being incentivized to doing a significant number of very large workshops, with limited learning outcome and impact for each individual student.

- **Teacher evaluations:** In 2024, workshops earned an average teacher rating of 4.5 out of 5 and prompted numerous repeat bookings, emphasizing their value. Educators praised the facilitators' engaging, case-based approach, effective use of multimedia, and strong rapport with students, while suggesting enhancements such as tailoring content to avoid repetition, including more local or Nordic activist examples, and offering follow-up sessions. Streamlining organizational context and incorporating a pre-session survey could further personalize and deepen the learning experience.
- **Student evaluations:** The student surveys showed the activism workshop as the clear favourite, averaging 4 / 5—students praised its format and engagement, though a small “yellow segment” remains indifferent or finds it “boring,” underscoring our ongoing challenge of reaching disengaged learners. Conversely, the cultural understanding workshop, despite strong teacher approval, received the lowest student ratings, illustrating the critical importance of student voice and driving the decision to rethink and revitalize that module.
- **Relationship with key partners:** In 2024, collaboration with Verdensmål i Hænderne was deepened through an event on 1 May and then on the main stage of Ungdommens Folkemøde. At Folkemødet, connection with Morten Schwarz Lausten of the Red Cross explored VR as a pedagogical tool. These exchanges were invaluable, reinforcing the programme's commitment to ongoing learning and inspiration to integrate innovative approaches from across the SPA network.
- **Sustainability:** Sustainability is embedded both as a core workshop theme and in the day-to-day operations—opting for public transportation whenever possible, reusing materials, minimizing printing, and cutting out single-use items—to model the practices we teach and reduce our environmental footprint.

#### Update on IPE targets:

- **Result 1:** 52 VerdensKlasse workshops held for young people and educators (Target 50).
- **Result 2:** Average evaluation score of 4.5 out of 5 (Target 4).
- **Result 3:** Geographical reach: 31 % of Danish municipalities pr. Year (Target 25).
- **Result 4:** 1425 Young people participating in live engagement activities (Target 1000).







# ANNEXES

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- i).** Three case stories.
- ii).** The Summary Result Frames (SRF) update on targets and results for 2024.
- iii).** An overview of the status of commitments in the Local Leadership Strategy.
- iv).** The full list of partnerships that AADK engaged for SPAIL.
- v).** The list of outcomes harvested by country partners in 2024.
- vi).** A matrix with follow-up from the 2024 Danida Review and Management follow up.

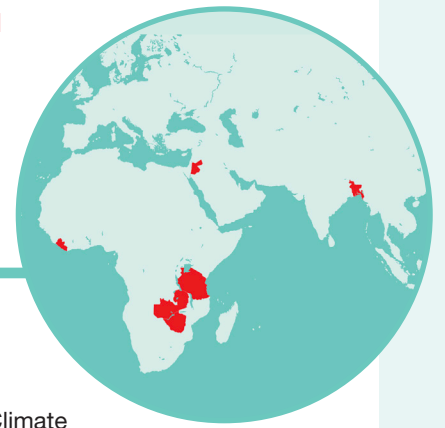


## ANNEX 1 - CASE STUDY 1

# YOUNG CLIMATE ACTIVISTS ADVOCATING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE AT COP29

RELEVANT SPA2 COUNTRY OFFICES, TCDC, GP, GS  
SEPTEMBER - NOVEMBER 2024

📍 ZIMBABWE, ZAMBIA, LIBERIA, TANZANIA, JORDAN, BANGLADESH



## RESULTS SUMMARY CHANGE

Nine young climate justice activists — Climate Justice Academy (CJA) alumni supported by SPAII Climate Justice global programmes, AA SPAII countries and AA general Secretariate represented Tanzania, Jordan, Zambia, Zimbabwe, and Liberia at COP29 in Baku, Azerbaijan. The CJA alumni together with ActionAid, alongside partners such as APMDD, DCJ, and CAN, organized and joined numerous powerful actions during the 2 weeks of COP to ask the Global North to pay up their climate debt and provide their fair share of climate finance. During the climate finance day, around 50 Climate activists, advocates, delegates and civil society actors amplified demands for climate finance by staging a “10-meter invoice” on Climate Finance Day, calling on wealthy nations to pay US \$1–5 trillion in climate reparations. 2 CJA Alumni led speeches highlighting how historical emissions devastate communities in the Global South. During the Global Day of Action, a human chain of activists, advocates, and civil society actors displayed placards, banners to press for debt cancellation, loss & damage funding, fossil-fuel phase-out, agroecology, gender justice, and indigenous rights.

The CJA alumni as a bold call for justice, equity, feminist leadership, and systemic change launched the [Arusha Youth Climate Action Declaration](#). This was launched at the East African Community Pavilion (which serves as a platform for dialogue and engagement, particularly during international events) with 30 stakeholders in attendance. Quote from the Sylvia – CJA Alumni “Long walks for water as rivers and wells dry up, malnutrition from food insecurity, and destruction from floods – these are the realities we face. Women and youth from vulnerable communities deserve justice. Rich countries must pay for these misfortunes. It’s time for equitable climate finance and accountability.”

## CONTEXT

Decision-making spaces related to climate action and policy are not easily accessible to young people, especially from the Global South, due to the lack of resources and opportunities. By technical and financially supporting young climate activists who have been involved in AA’s work through the climate justice academy, the global campaign and the GP and SPAII countries work around climate justice, the global program is ensuring that those who are affected the most by the climate crisis are able put pressure and influence the narrative and the decisions taken during negotiations at COP. This not only puts young people in the position of enhancing their skills and knowledge, growing their networks and building strong partnerships and relationships with climate networks, movements and allies but also bringing back these resources in their own contexts in order to advance climate action at local and national levels.

## CONTRIBUTION

The Climate Justice Academy organised by TCDC in collaboration with the CJ Global Program, the work done by GPs and AA SPA2 countries in collaboration with AA GS on the climate justice global campaign, the resources and tools provided by GP, AA SPA2 countries and MOVE to young climate activists and movements, the preparation provided by AA GS, the global program and GP before attending COP, has allowed for meaningful participation of young climate activists to COP29, seeing them engage in actions, becoming panellists in side events, launching their position paper, the “Arusha declaration”, participating in negotiations and attending the meetings of their government’s delegations.

In particular attending the Academy and being part of the CLA alumni network afterwards, was indicated by the young activists joining COP as instrumental for them to get the skills, knowledge and confidence to actively contribute to the event and advance their demands, for example Felicia from Liberia stated “The Climate Justice Academy played a pivotal role in preparing me for COP 29, equipping me with the knowledge, skills, and confidence needed to engage meaningfully in the global climate discussions. The Academy provided a comprehensive understanding of climate justice, emphasizing the



COP29 giant climate invoice action,  
climate finance day of action, Baku, November 2024.  
Photographer: Jess Midwinter/ActionAid International

importance of equity and inclusion in climate action, which is essential when advocating for vulnerable communities. Through various training sessions, workshops, and discussions, I gained a deeper awareness of the intricate connections between climate change, human rights, and social justice, helping me approach COP with a holistic perspective. Furthermore, the Academy's focus on practical tools for advocacy, and communication enabled me to actively participate in side events, panel discussions, actions, and networking opportunities. It enhanced my ability to present compelling arguments, ask the right questions, and build strategic alliances with other youth activists and stakeholders. Additionally, the Academy fostered a sense of solidarity and collective action among youth from diverse backgrounds, strengthening our shared commitment to pushing for a just and sustainable future. Overall, the Climate Justice Academy provided invaluable skills and resources that shaped my engagement at COP 29, empowering me to contribute effectively to the climate justice movement and advocate for meaningful change.”

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

### ACTIVITIES

In 2024, the Climate Justice Academy (CJA), jointly run by TCDC and the Climate Justice (CJ) Global Program with support from MOVE and GP colleagues, empowered youth to engage meaningfully in global climate processes. Participants developed the “Arusha Declaration,” outlining young people’s climate justice demands. The CJ Global Program facilitated the participation of eight CJA alumni and one GP youth activist at COP29 in Baku, where preparatory meetings, Youth COPs, and media training—including with spokesperson Sylvia from Tanzania—helped build capacity and strategic messaging. At COP29, CJA youth were fully integrated into AA’s coordination, contributing to policy-shaping, action planning, and campaigning alongside civil society allies. They played prominent roles in high-impact actions such as the “Giant Climate Invoice,” the joint “silent” action, and “Climate Debt Collectors,” serving as organisers, spokespeople, and media representatives. Their advocacy continued post-COP through debrief events in countries like Tanzania and Liberia, reinforcing localized climate justice campaigns and sustaining momentum for systemic change. The participation of young people, especially CJA alumni, at COP29 was facilitated by the global programme on climate justice in collaboration with AA GS, TCDC and GP secretariat.



### LESSONS

COP29 gave the opportunity to scale the support provided to young activists to get access to critical international platforms to voice their concerns and asks related to climate justice and to test the skills and knowledge they acquired during the climate justice academy. It also allows to expansion of the collaboration between the SPA2 global program, SPA2 countries, AA GS and GP in order to ensure a successful and meaningful presence of young people at COP and ensuring with them opportunities to play a key role in terms of actions and mobilisations, side events and panels, but also to observe negotiations. It was assessed the need to expand the knowledge given to young people in relation to climate negotiations to be able to follow the negotiations more effectively and play an active role in policy and diplomacy.

### EVIDENCE

The case is grounded in multiple forms of evidence demonstrating youth leadership in climate justice. The co-development of [the Arusha Youth Declaration](#) by CJA participants reflects a structured process of collective advocacy. Participation in COP29 by eight CJA alumni and one GP youth activist was backed by financial and logistical support from the CJ Global Program and GP, highlighting institutional commitment. Youth were actively involved in AA's internal strategy meetings, policy briefings, and external civil society actions, including visible roles in key actions like the Giant Climate Invoice, Climate Debt Collectors, and the joint silent protest. Their visibility as spokespeople, media contributors, and organizers provided tangible contributions to climate finance advocacy. Post-COP debriefs in Tanzania and Liberia further validated the programme's reach and the youth's continued influence in national climate justice discourse. These multi-layered engagements provide credible evidence of the academy's effectiveness in equipping young activists to shape global and local climate agendas. More information can be accessed from the : Reports by the CJA Alumni: [CJA alumni](#) and the [Case studies CJA 2022-2025](#).

## FREEDOM FROM FEAR: EIGHT MOBILISATIONS FROM ACROSS THE WORLD

**PARTNERS:** AA NIGERIA, AA UGANDA, AA ZAMBIA, AA ZIMBABWE, AA KENYA, AA BANGLADESH, AA MYANMAR, AA GEORGIA - 2024

 NIGERIA, UGANDA, ZAMBIA, ZIMBABWE, KENYA, BANGLADESH, MYANMAR, GEORGIA



### RESULTS SUMMARY CHANGE

Across diverse national contexts, social movements led by communities and young activists have transformed from isolated, voiceless efforts into organized, empowered coalitions building shared leadership and infrastructure. Their stories demonstrate how activists have built leadership structures, forged alliances, and harnessed social media to amplify their demands. Though victories vary, each story shows renewed civic energy, strengthened security and infrastructure, and a deepened sense of global solidarity. Together, they reveal that sustained people power rooted in shared struggles and strategic organization is essential to driving lasting social change. The eight stories are: End Bad Governance, Nigeria's Call for Change; March to Parliament: Uganda's Youth Demand Accountability; Fix Zesco: Youth Rise against Zambia's Energy Crisis and Climate Injustice; SADC Protests: Zimbabwe's Youth Demand Justice and Reform; Reject Finance Bill 2024, Kenya; Bangladesh 2.0: A Nation Rises for Change; Myanmar's Unyielding Fight for Democracy; and Georgia 2024: Youth Rise for EU and Rights. The struggle continues in all cases with some short-term victories that nevertheless reinvigorated civic activism, inspired hope for meaningful change and showed the power of ordinary people organizing beyond spontaneous protests. The movements increased their leadership and infrastructure, created new alliances and even stronger unity among once disjointed groups, strengthened their campaigns, increased their security, and utilised the power of social media for mobilising and solidarity.



Myanmar's Unyielding Fight for Democracy.  
Photographer : Gayatri Malhotra.

### CONTEXT

Youth movements across multiple countries are driving transformative systemic change, unified by demands for transparency, accountability, and justice. While specific catalysts differ ranging from corruption and unemployment in Nigeria, Bangladesh, and Uganda; authoritarian repression and economic instability in Zimbabwe; and a deepening humanitarian crisis amid armed conflict in Myanmar - the core grievances remain similar. In Kenya, youth confronted the government's proposed tax hikes amid rising living costs, occupying Parliament and streets in protest. Zambian activists challenged energy shortages and heightened food insecurity exacerbated by state-owned enterprise failures. Meanwhile, Georgian youth mobilized against democratic backsliding, electoral fraud, and restrictive laws undermining civil liberties and European integration aspirations. Despite diverse contexts, these youth-led movements consistently articulate demands for systemic political reform and socio-economic justice.

### CONTRIBUTION

With support from MOVE, AA partners contributed to the capacity of movements before the protests, their protection and solidarity during the protests, and to the momentum of the movements achieving their goals. The established relationship and trust with the involved groups in the lead up to the protests was key to the success of the collaboration. Young people in all the contexts suffer from some degree of repression in their daily lives but the crackdown on activists was extremely severe – from intimidation, suppression of assembly, humiliation, infiltration, and disinformation campaigns to arrests, kidnapping, physical violence including torture and killing. MOVE's comprehensive ecosystem of support is designed to ensure social movements are seen not as short term projects nor only as spontaneous protests, but as democratic processes that are invested in over a longer period of time with resources, expertise, convening spaces, mentoring, protection mechanisms, networking opportunities, strategic planning, direct action support, campaign planning, and psychosocial, medical and legal support during and after the protest peaks.



## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

### ACTIVITIES

To showcase the contribution by AA partners and MOVE, here is a real but anonymised story of an activist's journey navigating the available support from rapid response, capacity development, networking and mentorship.

### THE JOURNEY: AN ECOSYSTEM OF SUPPORT

In her teens, Lucy\* joined Activista in Nanyuki, campaigning for access to clean water. These early experiences at the Global Platform fueled her passion for community organizing and social justice. Years later, Lucy finds herself in the middle of Kenya's protests. Motivated by the movement, she decides to take on an organizing role in her local community. However, her peaceful protest is met with a harsh clampdown. Her group is infiltrated by government agents, and Lucy is disillusioned, arrested, beaten, and charged with fabricated legal offenses she cannot afford to fight. Amid this crisis, Lucy hears about MOVE's rapid response mechanism. With the support, she secures funding to cover her legal fees. She recognizes this intimidation as a tactic designed to silence her and her peers, but instead of stepping back, Lucy doubles down on her activism. Lucy's work gains recognition, and she is invited to join the Global Organising and Leadership Development (GOLD) Training. There, she connects with fellow activists from across East Africa. Upon returning to Kenya, she continues to keep the new network alive and gather online and enrol in GOLD courses, completing them together with her new network. Curious to learn more and be part of a global community of activists, Lucy joins GOLD masterclasses on recruitment techniques, public narrative, and digital safety. Energized by her progress, she decides to attend an upcoming movement seminar for leaders like herself at TCDC in Tanzania. There, she hopes to gain insights and support from experienced mentors to further strengthen her work and strategize for the next trigger in Kenya, this time better skilled and equipped to stay safe while fighting for a brighter future for Kenyan youth.

MOVE team AADK supported the partner countries significantly with human and financial resources, strategic planning, coaching, linking with allies, with GOLD resources used in activist training and access to rapid response mechanism Claim Your Space. The GP team contributed significantly as well supporting the planning and delivering of trainings, monitoring and implementing actions as well as mobilising youth while P4C supported with inspirators and advisors.

### LESSONS

Through the programme implementation, the lessons learned are that lasting social movements depend on adaptability where the support structures must be flexible and responsive to shifting political landscapes and informal people-powered networks. Cross-movement solidarity which connects movements across different struggles builds stronger, more sustainable social justice efforts forging resilient, mutually reinforcing alliances. To ensure movements endure beyond campaign peaks, it is key to provide sustained capacity building, resources, and security provisions delivered as an integrated package rather than in isolated bursts. Central to this is the cultivation of relationships and trust, achieved through being a credible and sustainable partner to social movements and a long-term investment in organising capacity and infrastructure. Finally, although each movement operates within its own context, sharing strategic insights via structured exchanges makes it possible to scale these lessons globally, strengthening activism and social justice efforts in regions far beyond their origins.



Bangladesh 2.0: A Nation Rises for Change protest.  
Photographer: Simone Boneschi/ UNDP.

### EVIDENCE

It is clear from the cases that although some desired changes have not yet fully materialized due to persistent structural barriers and opposition forces, the social movements played a vital role in holding duty bearers accountable and that the impact of the changes lie in the lives of the affected communities the movements are embedded in. There is growing resilience among the activists, they are better connected, more secure, more aware of their rights and power, with stronger organisational capacity, and this was made possible with a unique system of support that is locally rooted and globally connected through the GPs, AA partners and the MOVE centre. The link below provides more detailed summaries of the support provided:

[https://issuu.com/globalplatforms/docs/freedom\\_from\\_fear](https://issuu.com/globalplatforms/docs/freedom_from_fear)

\*Lucy is a code name

## ANNEX 1 - CASE STUDY 3

# YOUNG PEOPLE ACTIVELY SHOWED LEADERSHIP IN THE 2024 ENUGU LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA ELECTIONS

**PARTNERS:** ACTIONAID NIGERIA, SOUTH SAHARAN SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION (SSDO), ENUGU STATE  
2022 – 2025



## RESULTS SUMMARY CHANGE

In the 2024 Enugu Local Government Area elections, young people demonstrated proactive leadership by actively participating in the electoral process and promoting civic engagement. Despite challenges of disenfranchisement, young activists in Enugu State showed leadership by championing the signing of the first-ever Peace Accord in Local Government Area (LGA) elections in Nigeria. The Peace Accord was signed by all the contesting Aspirants and their political parties committing to a peace and fair elections.

ActionAid Nigeria (AAN) and South Saharan Social Development Organisation (SSDO) supported these efforts by training and deploying over 100 election observers who, trained as LGA election observers for the first time, championed a peaceful election observation process. This achievement marks a pivotal step toward fostering peaceful and inclusive democratic spaces in Enugu State, supported a credible and peaceful electoral process, and demonstrating the power of youth-led advocacy to influence governance outcomes.



Political parties signing the Peace Accord. Photographer: Zack Onwe.

## CONTEXT

LGA elections in Nigeria play a vital role in grassroots governance, enabling citizens to participate in decision-making and ensuring the delivery of essential services. Recently, the effectiveness of LGA elections has been severely undermined by political suppression and the centralization of power by state governments with many states frequently postponing or cancelling LGA elections and instead opting to appoint caretaker committees instead of allowing democratic processes. However, following the Supreme Court's declaration of LGA autonomy, states were mandated to conduct LGA elections to bring governance closer to the people. This development prompted the Enugu State government to set an election date, drawing significant interest from young people. Past elections in Enugu have been marred by political violence, vote buying, and the disenfranchisement of marginalized groups, including youth, which has fostered a distrust in the system. Recognizing this, a group of young people, trained as election observers, took it upon themselves to ensure a more credible and transparent process. Viewing the election as an opportunity to promote grassroots accountability, they committed to active participation and oversight, striving to break from past electoral malpractices.

## CONTRIBUTION

Through the Strategic Partnership Agreement II project, AAN and SSDO empowered youth groups with training in civic education, election observation, and advocacy. This comprehensive support enhanced their capacity to organize stakeholders and analyse real-time field data. Notably, these trained youth actively observed the Enugu State Local Government Area elections, facilitating real-time data collection, processing and reporting that enhanced real time intervention by relevant bodies e.g., security, Enugu State Independent Electoral Commission (ENSIEC) etc.

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

### ACTIVITIES

Initially, following engagement and training with young people, a stakeholders' engagement to promote a peaceful electoral process, culminating in the signing of a Peace Accord, a collective commitment to non-violence. The Peace Accord signing was attended by high-level officials, including the Commissioner of Police, the ENSIEC Chairman, and political party representatives. Following this, comprehensive training was provided to young people as observers on election observation protocols, including the use of checklists, adherence to principles and rules, and timely report submission. Observers were also trained and utilized on the AAN Election Observers Logistics App to enhance efficiency.



Young people and other people on the election day on the queue to cast their votes.  
Photographer: Zack Onwe.

### LESSONS

In a society where marginalization and exclusion, electoral violence and corruption thrives, cultivating a robust democratic culture among young people requires sustained investment. This requires capacity strengthening, fostering grassroots organizing and building partnerships with diverse stakeholders. The success of the Peace Accord and the peaceful conduct of the LGA election demonstrates that empowering young people with the skills and platforms to lead can transform electoral processes. Youth-led advocacy can bridge gaps in governance, ensuring accountability and inclusiveness in decision-making.

### EVIDENCE

The Stakeholders engagement and Peace Accord signing event served as a formal commitment to non-violence by all key stakeholders, with youth playing a central role in facilitating the process. Post-event observations indicated a reduction in electoral violence and greater stakeholder accountability, highlighting the lasting impact of this initiative. The contribution from AAN and SSDO is documented in the data monitoring processes and in partner's report and activity tracker on AAN Management Information System. Feedback and results from the election observation is also included in the wider election report.

For more information on the training of election observers in Enugu, you can refer to the article ["Enugu LG Polls: ActionAid, others train 120 election observers" published by The Gazette.](#)



# SUMMARY RESULTS

## FRAMEWORK SPAIL 2022 – 2025

OVERALL OBJECTIVE: SOCIETIES ARE TRANSFORMED TO BECOME MORE JUST, FEMINIST, GREEN, AND RESILIENT.				
RESULTS LEVEL: STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	INDICATORS THE 3 IMPACT INDICATORS ARE CROSSCUTTING ACROSS THE 3 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES.	TARGETS (UPDATED JUNE 2023 BASED ON 2022 REPORTS)	RESULTS 2023	RESULTS 2024
<p><b>Strategic objective 1:</b> Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation or fragility, enjoy their rights to an open and enabling democratic space and access to well-resourced programmes and public services.</p> <p>SDGs: This objective will contribute to SDGs: 1,3-5, 8, 10, 11-13, 16-17.</p> <p><b>Strategic objective 2:</b> Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation or fragility, enjoy a just transition and their right to climate resilient livelihoods.</p> <p>SDGs: This objective will contribute to SDGs: 5, 7, 10, 11, 13, 17.</p> <p><b>Strategic objective 3:</b> Young people, especially young women and those facing marginalisation, are resilient to shocks and enjoy their right to protection in fragile contexts, disasters, and protracted crises.</p> <p>SDGs: This objective will contribute to SDGs: 1, 5, 10, 13, 16.</p>	<p><b>1. Indicator (national and international)<sup>1</sup>:</b></p> <p>Number and significance of policy &amp; practice outcomes<sup>2</sup> by local, national, regional, international duty-bearers or private sector actors to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>increase young people's access to decision-making spaces</li> <li>improve access to GRPS and to public services</li> <li>fulfilment of rights</li> <li>improve the ability of people to adapt and build resilience to climate changes</li> <li>increase taxes or limit polluting industries through regulations</li> <li>adequately secure public and private financing of climate mitigation and adaptation, and loss and damage in the Global South</li> <li>ensure governments implement commitments on climate plans and policies in North and South.</li> <li>shift investments away from harmful businesses.</li> <li>shift investments towards sustainable solutions.</li> <li>to improve accountability and localisation in fragile contexts, disasters, and protracted crises</li> <li>improved access to livelihood and protection services in fragile contexts, disasters, and protracted crises.</li> </ul> <p><b>2. Indicator (national):</b></p> <p>Number of formal or informal decision-making positions at all levels to which young people or their organisations are elected or appointed.</p> <p><b>3. Indicator (National)<sup>3</sup></b></p> <p>Number of people receiving direct humanitarian assistance (MFA Indicator).</p>	<p><b>#1:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 328 policy or practice outcomes.</p> <p><b>#2:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 2427 positions.</p> <p><b>#3:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 48,044 people.</p>	<p><b>#1:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 64 policy or practice outcomes.</p> <p><b>#2:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 4418 positions (4300 youth, 118 organisations).</p> <p><b>#3:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 111,336 people.</p>	<p><b>#1:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 124 policy or practice outcomes.</p> <p><b>#2:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 10225 positions. (10,038 youth, 187 organisations)</p> <p><b>#3:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 285,671 people</p>
LONG-TERM OUTCOME	INDICATORS FOUR OUT OF FIVE OF THESE INDICATORS ARE CROSSCUTTING ACROSS THE THREE LTOS AND ONE INDICATOR IS SPECIFIC TO LTO4.	TARGET		
<p><b>Long-term outcome 1:</b> Young people, their allies and human rights defenders hold governments to account for green, well-resourced and gender responsive policies, plans, and public services and protection of human rights.</p> <p><b>Long-term outcome 2:</b> Young people and their allies hold governments and humanitarian actors to account on ensuring protection, and adequate resourcing and delivery of community-led programmes.</p> <p><b>Long-term outcome 3:</b> Young people and their allies lead collective action to reduce vulnerabilities, build resilience, increase social cohesion, and conflict prevention in their communities.</p>	<p><b>4.</b> Number of young people or their organisations that have accessed or participated in influencing spaces at local, national, regional, international level.</p> <p><b>5.</b> Number of young people or their organisations supported or referred to human rights defence mechanisms to counter persecution.</p> <p><b>6.</b> Number and significance of changes in public narratives, discourse, or agendas, that young people, their movements, and their allies have contributed to.</p> <p><b>7.</b> Number and significance of collective actions led by young people to either influence or hold duty-bearers to account or take initiative themselves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide for green, well-resourced and gender responsive policies, plans and public services.</li> <li>Protect human rights.</li> <li>Provide protection, adequate resourcing, and delivery of community-led programmes.</li> <li>Reduce vulnerabilities.</li> <li>Build resilience.</li> <li>Lead humanitarian action.</li> <li>Increase social cohesion.</li> <li>Prevent conflict in the communities.</li> </ul>	<p><b>#4:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 5512 young people or organisations.</p> <p><b>#5:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 2364 young people or organisations.</p> <p><b>#6:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 695 changes.</p> <p><b>#7:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 393 collective actions.</p>	<p><b>#4:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 21,377 young people and organisations (20,394 youth, 983 organisations).</p> <p><b>#5:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 3140 young people or organisations (3133 youth, 7 organisations).</p> <p><b>#6:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 33 changes.</p> <p><b>#7:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 99 collective actions.</p>	<p><b>#4:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 68,096 young people and organisations (67,295 youth, 801 organisations)</p> <p><b>#5:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 3,658 young people or organisations (3,552 youth, 106 organisations)</p> <p><b>#6:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 40 changes</p> <p><b>#7:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 181 collective actions</p>

1. Indicator 1 will monitor data various levels of results for advocacy and influencing actions even if it is hosted at the strategic objective level.

2. Policy outcomes include: Changed awareness, attitudes, and opinions; changes in discourse; agenda setting; policy change; policy implementation; and policy impact.

3 Indicator 3 refers directly to SO3 so while the data is not objective level, the indicator is placed here.

LONG-TERM OUTCOME		INDICATORS		TARGET	
		FOUR OUT OF FIVE OF THESE INDICATORS ARE CROSSCUTTING ACROSS THE THREE LTOS AND ONE INDICATOR IS SPECIFIC TO LTO4.			
<b>Long-term outcome 4:</b> Young people and their allies provide sustainable, climate just, and resilient solutions that are scalable or replicable.	<b>8.</b> Number and type of alternative solutions that have been brought to scale within: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ food security.</li><li>■ alternatives to agri-business.</li><li>■ alternatives to polluting energy-sector.</li><li>■ local actions.</li><li>■ youth led responses.</li></ul>	<b>#8:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 167 alternative solutions.	<b>#8:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 24 alternative solutions.	<b>#8:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 52 alternative solutions.	

INTERMEDIATE OUTCOME		INDICATORS		TARGET	
		SIX INDICATORS ARE CROSSCUTTING FOR THREE IOS, ONE INDICATOR IS SPECIFIC TO IO4, AND THE LAST INDICATOR 16 IS A META-INDICATOR FOR AADK ANALYSIS PURPOSES.			
<b>Intermediate Outcome 1:</b> Young people have knowledge, tools, and leadership skills to absorb and adapt to shocks and to transform systemic inequalities.	<b>9.</b> Number of young people (m/f) trained	<b>#9:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 38,430 young people	<b>#9:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 46,832 young people	<b>#9:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 98,222 young people	
<b>Intermediate Outcome 2:</b> Young people organise, campaign, and engage in groups and social movements, and build alliances to leverage their power for collective action.	<b>10.</b> Number of people reached by online campaigns, media, etc	<b>#10:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 840,445 people reached.	<b>#10:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 30,953,278 people reached.	<b>#10:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 17,684,901 people reached.	
	<b>11.</b> Number of young people and their organizations attending activities at convening spaces, platforms, and fora facilitated by the programme.	<b>#11:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 66,411 young people	<b>#11:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 256,946 young people and organisations (254,885 youth, 2061 organisations)	<b>#11:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 200,145 young people and organ-isations (198,870 youth, 1,275 organisations)	
	<b>12.</b> Number of young people involved in the programme taking action on common causes.	<b>#12:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 27,566 young people	<b>#12:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 56,627young people	<b>#12:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 56,206 young people	
	<b>13.</b> Number of partners (MFA indicator)	<b>#13:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 612 partners	<b>#13:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 99 formal partners and 292 informal partners	<b>#13:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 132 formal partners and 338 informal partners	
<b>Intermediate Outcome 3:</b> Young people analyse their priorities and gather evidence to hold governments and humanitarian actors accountable.	<b>14.</b> Number and significance of changes observed in movements, networks, or alliances that the programme supports.	<b>#14:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 239 changes	<b>#14:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 25 changes	<b>#14:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 44 changes	
	<b>Intermediate Outcome 4:</b> Young people identify or promote alternative solutions.	<b>15.</b> Number of alternative solutions co-created by young people and AADK, AA, and partners.	<b>#15:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 183 alternative solutions	<b>#15:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 40 alternative solutions	<b>#15:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 74 alternative solutions
For AADK capacity units and global programmes.	<b>16.</b> Number and significance of results where [P4C, GP, GOLD, TCDC, global programmes] has been identified as contributing to the change by AA country partners.	<b>#16:</b> Target for all countries 2022-2025: 119 results	<b>#16:</b> Results for all countries 2023: 550 results	<b>#16:</b> Results for all countries 2024: 1070 results	

# LOCAL LEADERSHIP STRATEGY COMMITMENTS

## UPDATE 2024

We have included indicators for those commitments where this makes sense, so not for all commitments, further integration with the SRF indicators will be explored in 2023.

	RESULT	INDICATOR	BASELINE 2022	FREQUENCY	STATUS BY DEC 2023	STATUS BY DEC 2024
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	1	The objective of this strategy for 2022-2025 is to shift power, responsibilities, and resources to partners in the Global South while championing young feminist leadership, based on AA feminist leadership principles.	NA	Twice throughout the SPAll period, Annual report to Danida 2023.	Compared with 2020 and against the global benchmark, partners have a more positive overall experience with Action-Aid compared their experiences with other INGOs and funders. The 2024 score is Net Performance Score (NPS) 42, against 2020 NPS -19 and global benchmark of NPS 25. AADK had a net performance score(NPS) of 40 for shifting power towards greater local ownership which signifies that more partners have a positive view on the AADK contribution. Resilience and ability to adapt and withstand shocks scored an NPS 27 which is also a positive metric.	N/A for 2024 reporting after the partnership survey in 2023.
	2	Increasing support to 'informal' civil society such as youth groups in humanitarian contexts, youth activists in urban settings, and emerging social movements, with particular attention to ensure safety and security of our partners in the process.	Baseline = from annual report 2022 - compared to annual report 2025.	Annual.	292 partners supported in 2023.	338 Informal Partners supported in 2024.
	3	Establishing a decentralized GP Secretariat, that shares the management of the growing global GP network across the AA Federation.	NA	Final SPAll report.	Both GP networking and climate unit in Bangladesh and the Learning unit in TCDC is well functioning.	The localisation of the secretariat-units is fully completed and the units in Bangladesh and at TCDC is fully functioning.
	4	Strengthened due representation of and link between local partners and affected communities at all levels.	NA	Twice throughout the SPAll period.	AADK and country offices have positively impacted partners' resilience, NPS 27, sensitivity to minority issues NPS 50, local ownership NPS 40, safety NPS 24, strategic capacity NPS 36, learning NPS 45, inclusivity NPS 39, ability to achieve intended outcomes NPS 50, and influence systems NPS 27. Strengthening our management and leadership skills improved from an NPS of -21 in 2020 to 8 in 2024 and the global cohort benchmark of -9 which was an impressive improvement. "ActionAid" shares credits with its collaborators, including us, appropriately scored an NPS of 14. "ActionAid" understands our working environment and cultural context scored an NPS of 57 which is very high showing that the AADK is cognisant of the operational context of their partners. The metrics related to due representation were positive and showed an improvement from 2020 metrics.	N/A for 2024 reporting after the partnership survey in 2023.



	RESULT	INDICATOR	BASELINE 2022	FREQUENCY	STATUS BY DEC 2023	STATUS BY DEC 2024
<b>EQUITABLE PARTNERSHIPS</b>						
5	Improving the scores in a Keystone Partnership survey latest by mid-2024 compared to the 2020 survey, which confirmed AADK as a valuable partner on working towards a common goal and facilitating open collaborations in general, but in need of strengthening how we link partners to networks	Keystone Partnership score	2020 Keystone survey results on select indicators	Once in 2023/ yearly 2024	For 'introductions to other organizations/people/networks', ActionAid receives an overall NPS of 5 in 2024, with direct partners giving a score of 19 and indirect partners a score of -1, beating the global cohort benchmark of -15. AADK ability to be more inclusive in everything we do scored NPS of 39. Partners Influenced the work of "ActionAid" scored NPS of 33. AADK ability to learn and improve scored NPS of 45. "ActionAid" asks for systematic feedback from our main constituent groups scored NPS of 21. The positive NPS scores from the Keystone partnership survey show improved efforts in AADK partnerships and to achieve results effectively.	N/A for 2024 reporting after the partnership survey in 2023
6	Continue formal and informal partnership dialogues with AA organisations, their partners, and constituencies on capacity development and mutual added value and strengthening the political analysis essential for local adaptive programming	NA	NA	Annual	Youth package finalized and standardized processes for eg. GP establishment developed. Online learning materials and packages are continued developed and launched, especially on the support for social movements. Global humanitarian programme is working through the Compact on Young People in Humanitarian Action, where AADK leads workstreams on capacity development and localisation of the Compact. Talks about a rapid response fund for youth networks have also started.	Partnership evaluated through the Keystone global survey. Partnerships practices continue to encompass close and ongoing contact with AADK programme managers, annual (or more) visits and dialogue at several other opportunities to meet throughout the year.
7	Improving the application of AA's feminist leadership principles to promote equity and enable growth and trust in all partnerships in a participatory process latest by end 2023	NA	NA	Annual but primarily 2023	The review on Young Women in programming has been finalized with five key recommendations and an implementation plan of these for 2024.	A feminist training for all partners and selected AADK staff was held in 2024.
<b>FINANCIAL RESOURCES AND SUPPORT</b>						
8	Ensuring high financial predictability and room for adaptation in programming for partners with a four-year prediction from 2022, and access to flexible funding in crisis situations and for innovation.	Amount of flexible funding (Kr) available for crisis response and innovation	Budget 2022	Annual	DKK 19,218,000 available for crisis response and innovation	DKK 16,123,216 available for crisis response and innovation.
		Amount & % of SPAIL funds available as predictable funding for AA partners	Budget 2022	Annual	DKK 64,742,857 available as predictable funds	DKK 59.4 million available as predictable funds.
		# of projects & amount of DKK awarded to AA partners annually from unallocated funds	Budget 2022	Annual	More than 10 million were awarded to AA partners from unallocated and extra funding in 2023	DKK 9.6 million were awarded to AA partners from unallocated funds in 2024. Furthermore, 17.8 million were secured in Top-Up grants to AA partners in 2024
9	Decentralising DKK 7-8 million annually by co-sharing the implementation of the GP Secretariat and the GOLD programme to AA partners.	Number of AA partners benefiting from decentralised funding	NA	Annual	Partners: AA Bangladesh; AA India, AA Nigeria, GP El Salvador; TCDC Approximately 1,5 Mio annually (AA Bangladesh) MOVE: AA India (2.2 Mio), AA Nigeria (1.6 Mio) El Salvador (400.000 DKK), TCDC: 3 Mio	Partners: AA Bangladesh; AA India, AA Nigeria, GP El Salvador; TCDC Approximately 1,5 Mio annually (AA Bangladesh) MOVE: AA India (2.2 Mio), AA Nigeria (1.6 Mio) El Salvador (400.000 DKK), TCDC: 3 Mio
		Amount and % of SPAIL funding spent on decentralising the GP secretariat and GOLD programme	NA	Annual	DKK 4,235,000 spent on decentralising the GP secretariat and GOLD	DKK 4,235,000 spent on decentralising the GP secretariat and GOLD
10	Supporting that majority of Inspirator placements are hosted by non-AA organisations accompanied by the necessary budget by 2023.	Number of Inspirators placed and hosted by non AA organisations	NA	Annual	34 out of total 37 (94%) inspirator placements were placed with local partners	41 out of total 46 (89%) inspirator placements were placed with local partners
		Amount of funding for placement of Inspirators annually	NA	Annual	DKK 2,421,908 spent on placements of inspirators	DKK 4,114,485 spent on placing inspirators in 2024.
11	Reducing HQ costs to 20% by shifting resources to the Global South from 2023.	% HQ cost of total SPAIL funding	NA	Annual	HQ costs total was 21,6 % of the SPAIL funding in 2023	HQ costs total was 17.5% of the SPAIL funding in 2024

	RESULT	INDICATOR	BASELINE 2022	FREQUENCY	STATUS BY DEC 2023	STATUS BY DEC 2024
12	Enhancing AADK and AA organisations' ability and operational set-up to work with local level civil society actors including informal groups, networks, human rights defenders, and social movements, strengthening capacity and opportunities for young people to engage and respond to inequalities and crisis.	NA	NA	Annual	Building a movement mindset manuel + toolbox launched at the People Power Conference by ActionAid's General Secretary, Arthur Larok. MOVE continued support to movement pilot countries and included Zambia and Liberia. Movement inspirators piloted in Kenya, Nigeria and Zambia. Number of local level Global Platforms increased in 2023 - the total number now reaching 77 GPs in 30 countries - many of them placed in local settings and with partners. The development of a youth friendly version of the IASC guidelines on youth have started together with UNFPA, NRC, PLAN and others.	Under SO3, more and more youth leaders or first responders are involved in activities. At the end of 2024, the Young Humanitarian Handbook and training package was finalised in collaboration with the Compact on Yopung People in Humanitarian Action. In addition, efforts to strengthen coordination around youth in specific crisis contexts took a big leap forward with a coordination group being established among donors and youth in Palestine. And finally, coordination is ongoing around a micro-granting mechanism hosted by the BIG Six youth organisations, that strengthens the empowerment of youth groups in to networks and capacity development activities in specific contexts.
13	Develop a plan with AA partners to increase funding and influence to their partners	65% of basic AA partner budgets to be allocated to their partners	NA	Annual	A localization plan was developed with all ActionAid partners in SPAIL to ensure that at least 65% of their basic budget should be allocated to local partners by end of 2025. This target was already reached by many partners by the end of 2022, and we see an general increase in numbers of local partners in AA partner portfolio	The tendency of increased number of support to local partners continues in 2024 and most partners have already reached or are above the 65% target for 2025.
<b>STRENGTHENED CAPACITY</b>						
14	Delivering needs-based support to partners through an integration of activities by our capacity development units, as well as increased support from IHART.	NA	NA	Annual	In the latter part of 2023, the global humanitarian programme, "Youth in Crises", implemented by IHART, has provided considerable support to our partner AA Palestine as well as Ukraine and other emerging crises.	In 2024, steps were taken to enable and empower young people from crisis contexts to lead vulnerability assessments as well as mapping of protection needs among young women. In addition, MOVE continues to draw in new methods in order to tailor capacity support to movements with a specific focus on supporting social movements in conflict settings.
15	Ensuring that 2500+ AA staff and volunteers have completed the online digital collaboration course, Human Rights Based Approach course and/or the SHEA8 and safeguarding course and the AADK Learning site has 7500 users across AA and beyond.	# of staff and volunteers that have completed the digital collaboration course	2022 number	Annual	Numbers from Learning Management System: Shea and safe guarding: 1159, Digital Collaboration: 502, Human Rights Based Approach: 300 = TOTAL: 1961	Numbers from Learning Management System: Digital collaboration: 1371.
		# of users on the AADK learning site	2022 number	Annual	Total 6301 users from all branches of the LMS	Total 8846 LMS users from all branches of the LMS.
16	Supporting AA members to include a funded plan or initiatives for strengthening capacities on e.g., climate, adaptation, mainstreaming and the use of relevant instruments and tools e.g., through TCDC trainings and Global Platform online and offline trainings.	NA	NA	Annual	In 2023, AA partners, local partners and young activists selected by the AA partners participated in an Outcome Harvesting course and a Climate Justice Academy course at TCDC (for young activists). There was great interest from all to expand the Climate Justice Academy, and online modules have now been developed to broaden participation. A global Training of Trainers was held by the Global platform secretariat and IHART in Kenya in 2023 on young people in humanitarian action.	In 2024 more than 120 young people from local partner organisation were trained through the SPAIL scholarship programme implemented by TCDC in areas as climate justice, human rights-based approach, feminist leadership and building a movement mindset.
17	Offering increased needs-based organisational capacity support to strengthen leadership among our partners within e.g., resource management and accountability.	NA	NA	Annual	In 2023, AADK supported its group of AA members in a new round of CHS verification done by HQAI. Through our financial monitoring visits we have strengthened partners admin systems and procedures.	The financial monitoring visits to ActionAid partners continued in 2024 and specific support in budgeting and forecasting was provided to some partners. Support was furthermore provided to partners with challenges regarding fluctuating exchange rates.

	RESULT	INDICATOR	BASELINE 2022	FREQUENCY	STATUS BY DEC 2023	STATUS BY DEC 2024
PARTICIPATION AND LEADERSHIP						
18	Continuing to ensure local ownership by involving partners in programme design and development both at national and global level, through needs assessments and context-analysis, shared decision-making, and contextualization.	NA	Possible 2020 keystone indicator if relevant	2023/yearly 2024 & final evaluation	In both global programmes, AA partners and local partners are involved in monthly calls with dynamic programme development and joint making of plans. Furthermore, due to an increased number of emergencies in 2023, we have involved our partners in adaptive programming, monitoring of the development in contexts and resource mobilization. The Global Social Movement Center is designed around 4 programmatic tasks forces with leadership and participation from all local MOVE hubs related to capacity, research, security and direct support and CSO capacity.	Adaptive programming remains a very important part of SPAll practices and during 2024 many conversation were had with partners on adjustment of programme activities and budgets. This is also evident in the Keystone global survey. Outside SPAll, partners were involved in very partiipatory fudraising efforts, where programming frameworks were built.
19	Increasing the championing of young feminist leadership especially in situations of fragility through operationalisation of tools developed by young people for young people.	NA	NA	Annual	A manual for global training of Trainers on young people in humanitarian action was developed in 2023. The Youth Compact youth friendly guidelines are still under development. Dedicated work on young feminist leadership initiated for capacity of partners, development of toolbox and trainings. Protection approach for young women also underway.	Young Humanitarians Handbook published, and work started on guidelines and a network to increase young women's protection.
20	Support the opening of 15+ new GP hubs– contextualised and designed to ensure young people's genuine engagement also in fragile and crisis contexts	# of GPs in operation	23	Annual	In 2023 there where 77 GPs in 29 countries	In 2024 there were 103 GPs in 31 Countries.
21	Enrolling 5000+ youth activists, especially young women, in the GOLD programme supporting social movements' leadership, organising, and abilities to win climate struggles	See commitment 15			3969 Entry course completions Approximately 55% who start a GOLD Entry course complete it (average completion rates for self-paced online courses is normally 5-15%) 766 learners are now enrolled in the GROWTH stage.  Between Jan 1st 2022 and December 31st 2023: 24461 logins to the GOLD branch from 4887 users.	Here is the updated narrative upto December 31st 2024: Between Jan 1st 2022 and December 31st 2024 there were 31164 logins to the GOLD branch. 7246 Entry course completions (including in French, Arabic, Ukrainian and Spanish). Approximately 53% who start a GOLD Entry courses, in English, complete it (average completion rates for self-paced online courses is normally 5-15%). 1036 learners are now enrolled in the GROWTH stage. There were 117 attendees in the webinars/masterclasses.
22	Facilitating and supporting joint advocacy among partners and youth to promote climate justice and scoring 1 or 2 on the OECD DAC Rio Markers for climate.	TBD	0	Annual	Climate Justice academy held again in 2023 and online modules develop because demand is higher. Participants in high level events and initiation of a climate action manual in GP.	TCDC held again the Climate Justice Academy and advocacy activities on climate justice took place many places as a collaboration between partners, Global Platforms, Inspirators and many others.
		Amount of SPAll funding scoring 1 or 2	NA	Annual	The Rio Markers reported DKK 69,267,527 funding scoring 1 or 2 - in 2023. An increment of DKK74,002,242 from 2022	The Rio Markers reported DKK 53.934.979 funding scoring 1 or 2 under Lot CIV in 2024 and DKK 38.268.271 under Lot HUM scoring 1 or 2.
23	Strengthening the focus on climate advocacy in joined actions across the Global Platforms including skills sharing, action week and global campaign involvement of the GP network.	TBD	0	Annual	In 2023 another Global Cliaimte action camp was hosted by the GP secretariat and 400.000 young people across the globe participated in the Global Platform Week of Climate action.	In the 2024 Global Climate Week of Action, Global Platforms mobilised over 500.000 young people.

COMMITMENTS 2022- 2025



	RESULT	INDICATOR	BASELINE 2022	FREQUENCY	STATUS BY DEC 2023	STATUS BY DEC 2024
COMMITMENTS 2022- 2025	24 Ensuring global programmes are conceptualised and co-owned by AA partners who lead the collaboration with other (I)NGO's and alliances in regional and global advocacy, such as Restless Development, Fight Inequality Alliance, and the UN Youth Envoys Office.	TBD	NA	Annual	As mentioned above, both global programmes are dynamically planned via monthly meetings. Youth partners are key part of all international meetings. In 2023, AADK hosted the annual meeting of the Youth Compacts in Amman and organised a youth panel and facilitated dialogue and lobby work. This has led to youth voices being sought after by other INGOs for advocacy purposes. In addition, the global climate justice programme planned jointly advocacy goals with AA partners in 2023.	Monthly meeting among all partners of the global programmes has developed in to both advocacy working groups, but also spaces for thematic innovation. Regional advocacy has started to take speed and is led by partners.
	25 Connect social movements and activists from 23+ countries in online peer community for solidarity actions and 2-3 global campaigns around climate and economic justice.	# of social movements and activists connected in online peer community	NA	Annual	MOVE comms products reached 8.5 min young people via social media channels - content centered around climate activism, feminism and movement building. Total of 200 participants attended 4 global webinars organised with MOVE colleagues with speakers from Asia, Latin-America, Africa and Europa around The Future of Work, Climate Justice, Activism Central America and Palestine. 4 - invitation only - pre-online roundtable discussions leading up to CPPC with an average of 25 people in each and 60+ people participating in the conference online.	REACT articles written with activists, Total article views: 5,555 Total articles published: 30 (700 to 1000 words each). Of which 5 are in French; 5 are in Arabic; and 3 are in Spanish. Six virtual or in-person meetings/webinars held. One title released in our REACT Book Series. Estimate of total active participants of the REACT collaboration from: 420+ active participants in all world regions.
		# of global campaigns	NA	Annual	400.000 young people organised around the global week of climate	50 Climate activists, advocates, delegates and civil society actors amplified demands for climate finance by staging a "10-meter invoice" on Climate Finance Day, calling on wealthy nations to pay US \$1-5 trillion in climate reparations at the COP 29 in Azerbaijan
	26 Facilitate and advocate for meaningful participation of young people and partners in regional and international fora, alliances, and organisations (i.e., Leave No One Behind Coalition, MGCY, TAP Network, Progressing SDG Implementation, A4SD, etc).	TBD	NA	Annual	80 leading activists from Iran, Uganda, Ukraine, Zimbabwe, Colombia etc was invited to speak at Copenhagen People Power Conference with donors, government and UN representatives present. Stella Nyanzi, Ugandan activists was supported to speak at an ActionAid-led side-event and UN75 in Geneva. Youth first responders part of Youth Compact annual meeting in Amman.	Social movements leaders from Sudan and Myanmar were invited to speak at side-events led by MOVE at Democracy Summit (Korea, March) Summit of the Future (NewYork, Sept), Peace-Con (Washington Sept) and WorldMovement for Democracy (South-Africa, November).
	27 Supporting documentation of good practices such as 'Making the Local Global' and SHAPE framework to document meaningfully engagement in humanitarian spaces.	TBD	NA	Annual	Documentation will take place in 2024.	An internal study on global spaces was done in 2024 and this will guide decisions in the remainder of the SPAll. Many young responders were part of global or regional events in 2024, including the Global Compact annual meeting in Malaysia, where AADK brought Palestinian youth groups and Violet from Syria.

# ACTIONAID DENMARK SPAIN PARTNERS

## DIRECT LOCAL PARTNERS (DANIDA INDICATOR DEFINITION)

UNIT	NAME
Country partner	ActionAid Bangladesh
	ActionAid Kenya
	ActionAid Nigeria
	ActionAid Tanzania
	ActionAid Uganda
	ActionAid Zambia
Global Platform	AA Ghana
	AA Guatemala
	AA Malawi
	CARTI
	GP Nepal/AA Nepal
	GP Thailand/ AA Thailand
Global Platform/MOVE	GP Sierra Leone/AA Sierra Leone
	GP El Salvador
	Solidarity Uganda
MOVE	Africans Rising
	Youth for parliament

## DIRECT NON-LOCAL ACTIONAID PARTNERS

UNIT	NAME
Country partner	ActionAid Ethiopia
	ActionAid Jordan
	ActionAid Lebanon
	ActionAid Liberia
	ActionAid Myanmar
	ActionAid Palestine
	ActionAid Syria
	ActionAid Zimbabwe
Global Platform	GP Senegal/AA Senegal

## LOCAL PARTNERS

COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Bangladesh	Badhon Manob Unnayan Shangstha
	Coastal Development Organization for Women - CDOW
	Nazrul Smriti Sangsad - NSS
	Society for Health Extension and Development - SHED
	Udayankur Seba Sangstha - USS
	Bright Bangladesh Forum - BBF
	Nagar Daridra Basteebashir Unnayan Sangstha - NDBUS
	Consumers Association of Bangladesh – CAB
	Citizen Platform for SDGs, Bangladesh
	South Asian Network on Economic Modeling - SANEM
	Youth Policy Forum - YPF
	Volunteer Opportunities
	The Daily Star
	Aspire to Innovate – a2i
	Cyber Teens Foundation

## LOCAL PARTNERS

COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Ethiopia	Save Your Holy Land Association
	Young Women Christian Association
	Ethiopian Scout Association
	Inspired Ethiopia Youth Association
	Action for Development Ethiopia
Jordan	Drabzeen Human Development
	Housewife Association - HSF

LOCAL PARTNERS	
COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Kenya	Woman Kind kenya
	Youth Alive Kenya
	Kilifi Citizen Forum
	Voluntary Service Overseas
	Isiolo Voice of Women Network
Lebanon	SHIFT Social Innovation Hub
	( RDFL (Lebanese Women Democratic Gathering
Liberia	Youth Go Green Network Liberia
	(Paramount Young Women Initiative (PAYOWI
	Youth Bridge
	Youth Humanitarian Movement
Mali	(Center for Youth Civic Leadership and Environmental Studies (CYCLES
	Association Malienne des Expulsés
Myanmar	All Arakan Youth Organization Network
	Hualngo Land Development Network
	Family World
	Hsar Du Hwar
	Hsar Mu Htur
	Local Development Network
	Khumi Youth Organization
	The Space Youth Learning Center
	Ah Nyar Insititute
Nigeria	Clement Isong Foundation
	Inspired Youth Network
	Youth Hub Africa
	Centre for Advocacy Transparency and Accountability Initiatives
	Hallmark Leadership Initiatives
Syria	South Saharan Social Development Organization
	Violet Organization
Tanzania	(Tanga Youth Talent Association (TAYOTA
	Disability Relief Services Tanzania
	(Nyakitonto Youth Development Tanzania (NYDT
	(Nyakitonto Youth Development Tanzania (NYDT
	(Forum for Climate Change Tanzania (Forum CC
Uganda	(Forum for Climate Change (Forum CC
	Vijana Corps
	MEMPROW
	Community Transformation Agenda
	PELUM UGANDA
	(Office of the Prime Minister (OPM
	Uhuru Institute
LOCAL PARTNERS	
COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Zambia	Dzuka Cholinga Zambia - DCZ
	Mind Shapers
	Muchinga Corridors Zambia
	(Young Emerging Farmers Initiative (YEFI
	Youth Life Project - YLP
	Amini Center for Policy Research
	Environmental Savers of Zambia
	Friends of Inmates Zambia
Zimbabwe	Fambidzanai Permaculture Centre
	Basilwizi Trust
	(Women and Law in Southern Africa (WLSA
Nepal	Green Governance Zimbabwe Trust
	NMES, DJKYC, DDRC, SRDCN, KMJS, EDC
	Panchkhal Municipality



INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS	
LEVEL	NAME
International	Beautiful Trouble
	Civicus
	Compact for young people in hum action
	(Fight Inequality Alliance (FIA
	Global refugee youth network
	ICNC
Local	War Child
National	Roskilde University
	Violet
MOVE PARTNERS	
COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Nigeria	Activista Nigeria
Nigeria	Nigeria Earth Warrior
Nigeria	What About us Movement
Nigeria	(Small Scale Women Farmers in Nigeria (SWOFON
Nigeria	(Education Rights Campaign (ERC
Non SPA country	AA India
Non SPA country	GP El Salvador
Tanzania	TCDC
Non SPA country	SWAVIS - The Swaziland Massacre Victims Association
Uganda	Solidarity Uganda
Non SPA country	Africans Rising
Zimbabwe	Women4Water (former Muda Dam) movement
Zimbabwe	Project Vote 263
Zambia	Youth4Parliament
Non SPA country	Copenhagen University
Zimbabwe	ARTUZ, teachers union Zimbabwe
Non SPA country	Beautiful trouble
Non SPA country	ICNC
Non SPA country	Global Student Forum
Uganda	EACOP student movement
Nigeria	Whisper to Humanity
MOVE PARTNERS	
COUNTRY PARTNER	NAME
Non SPA country	Horizons Project
Non SPA country	Just Associates - JASS
Non SPA country	(RADDE movement (Gathering for Action, Democracy and Ecological Development
Non SPA country	SHAME movement, Georgia
Kenya	Githurai Social Justice Center
NON SPA II PARTNER COUNTRY	
	NAME
Non SPA II partner country	Solidarity 2020 and Beyond
Non SPA II partner country	AFPREA
Non SPA II partner country	Rest & Rise
Non SPA II partner country	Actionaid International
Non SPA II partner country	GP El Salvador
Non SPA II partner country	ICNC
Non SPA II partner country	Beautiful Trouble
Non SPA II partner country	Humena
Non SPA II partner country	CAN Climate Action Network
Non SPA II partner country	Partners Global
Non SPA II partner country	Humanity United
Non SPA II partner country	USIP
Non SPA II partner country	Berghof Foundation
Non SPA II partner country	Globelt Fokus
Non SPA II partner country	Oxfam

ANNEX 5

HARVESTED OUTCOMES

HARVESTED OUTCOMES					
UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Bangladesh	<p>In September 2024, the electricity zonal office in Kallyanpur, Bangladesh introduced an equitable electricity distribution system, reducing the tariff from 20 BDT per unit and providing legal electricity connections to all households. This decision ensured affordable and accountable energy access for the Kallyanpur community, addressing long-standing issues of arbitrary billing and financial exploitation. Prior to this change, residents of the Kallyanpur slum relied on only four meters for electricity distribution due to the absence of a holding number from the city corporation. This led to unfair and exorbitant charges of 20 BDT per unit, controlled by a local syndicate, causing financial strain on the community. The shift occurred following sustained pressure from youth and women leaders from the Reflection Action Circle (RAC), in collaboration with NDBUS and CBO representatives. In August 2024, they mobilized 3,300 families through community meetings, public petitions, a human chain, and direct negotiations with the electricity department to demand fair and legal access to electricity. Their advocacy efforts resulted in the dismantling of the exploitative syndicate and the establishment of a fair rate of 12 BDT per unit, determined after considering all expenses. Although the connection cost could have been 9.12 BDT per unit if the city corporation had processed house holding numbers (which are still underway), the electricity zonal office settled on 12 BDT per unit as a balanced and fair rate.</p> <p>This intervention highlights the power of grassroots organizing and advocacy in securing essential public services and improving access to affordable electricity for vulnerable communities.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	The SPAll program played a crucial role in enabling the successful dismantling of the electricity syndicate in Kallyanpur slum by providing advocacy support, capacity-building, and resource mobilization for community-led activism.	Local
	<p>“Growing Change – Youth-Led Green Business Solutions in Chattogram”</p> <p>By October 2024, six young women entrepreneurs in Chattogram, Bangladesh established a successful green business initiative, generating 15,000 BDT in income and enabling them to earn an average of 2,000 BDT per month - a crucial step toward financial independence and economic empowerment. This initiative strengthened their entrepreneurial capacity, increased financial resilience, and promoted environmental sustainability through eco-friendly business practices and urban agriculture. The change resulted from a youth-led initiative launched in 2024 by youth groups from CAYO Bangladesh and Srijonshil Juba Sangho, with support from ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) and Bright Bangladesh Forum. After receiving specialized training in agroecology, sustainable business development, and product innovation, the six women started producing eco-friendly jute bags, eco-banners, and pens. They also established three rooftop gardens to promote urban agriculture, contributing to environmental sustainability and local food security. This co-created solution not only provided a stable source of income but also equipped the women with valuable entrepreneurial skills, enhancing their ability to expand the business and improve their financial standing over time. The initiative serves as a scalable and replicable model for other urban communities, demonstrating the potential of grassroots organizing to drive long-term social, economic, and environmental change.</p>	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPAll Programme played a key role in supporting this initiative by providing training on Climate Action & Justice through Global Platform Bangladesh. In addition to this, granting seed funding via A4T project, enabling the women entrepreneurs to launch eco-friendly businesses. Facilitating advocacy and collaboration with the Department of Environment, resulting in Jamai Bazar being declared a plastic-free zone.	Local

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Bangladesh	<p>In January 2024, the Local Government (LG), Water Development Board (WDB), and Upazila Agriculture Office (UAO) in Bagerhat, Bangladesh controlled saltwater intrusion to farmland by closing the sluice gates during the critical cropping season (February - April 2024). This action restored agricultural productivity for 2,000 farmers and 20,000 families, reclaiming 2,500 hectares of farmland for cultivation and ensuring long-term benefits for agricultural productivity.</p> <p>This change was driven by the collective action of youth activists in Karapara and Shatgambuj unions, who mobilized their communities to address the long-standing issue of saltwater intrusion caused by the illegal opening of sluice gates. Through advocacy campaigns, including petitions, processions, and engagement with key stakeholders, they successfully pressured authorities to close the sluice gates.</p> <p>This intervention disrupted exploitative practices, strengthened local governance, and provided a sustainable solution for climate resilience. Farmers, previously unable to grow crops due to salinity, have now restored their agricultural productivity, fostering long-term economic stability and environmental justice. This transformational change was facilitated by climate action and justice training from ActionAid's Global Platform, empowering youth to lead grassroots movements for climate resilience and social equity.</p>	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	Through ActionAid-Global Platform training, SPAIL empowered youth in Bagerhat with advocacy and mobilization skills, enabling them to lead community-driven climate justice efforts. Equipped with these tools, they organized protests, mobilized local farmers, and engaged key stakeholders—including the Local Government (LG), Water Development Board (WDB), and Upazila Agriculture Office (UAO)—to demand the closure of illegal sluice gates. By facilitating community awareness campaigns and policy dialogues, SPAIL strengthened local advocacy efforts, ensuring sluice gates remained closed during the critical cropping season. This intervention restored 2,500 hectares of farmland, benefiting 2,000 farmers and 20,000 families. SPAIL's support in evidence-based advocacy and governance accountability has led to sustainable agricultural practices, improved livelihoods, and a replicable model for grassroots-led environmental justice.	Local
Bangladesh	In 2024, Simu Sheikh, a 19-year-old activist from Phulbari, Kurigram, established a successful small business producing Punjabis, three-piece outfits, and cloth bags, earning a steady income of 3,000- 3,500 BDT per month and achieving financial independence. Simu also trained 20 young women in crafting paper and cloth bags, empowering them to become financially independent and enhancing their social mobility. Her success was recognized by the Joyeeta Foundation for her contribution to women's empowerment and social welfare within her community. The Upazila Cooperative Department provided seed funding to support her business growth. Inspired by Simu's success, one additional young woman started a similar business in Kurigram, demonstrating the initiative's scalability and impact.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The SPAIL program played a direct and significant role in enabling this outcome. Through SPAIL's structured advocacy support, technical assistance, and seed funding mechanisms, the initiative empowered Activista Kurigram to successfully advocate for local government support in providing training opportunities for marginalized youth. SPAIL facilitated networking between youth organizations and government institutions, ensuring that policy channels were accessible and responsive. Furthermore, SPAIL's funding and capacity-building initiatives enabled Simu Sheikh and her peers to translate their skills into sustainable businesses. By strengthening youth-led advocacy and creating linkages between training programs and economic opportunities, SPAIL ensured that young women in Kurigram could not only acquire vocational skills but also apply them in a way that generates income and contributes to long-term social transformation.	Local
Bangladesh	In January 2024, young changemakers from Activista Barguna in Barguna, Bangladesh launched a youth-led vermicompost production initiative, producing 1,400 kg of compost monthly and generating an average profit of 15,000 BDT. The organic compost, priced at 14 BDT per kg compared to 25 BDT per kg for chemical fertilizers, significantly reduced farming costs while improving soil health. In March 2024, the youth engaged in successful advocacy efforts with the local agriculture office, securing market access and institutional support. This initiative has positively impacted 10 local farms by enhancing soil quality and reducing reliance on chemical fertilizers, fostering economic independence and promoting sustainable agriculture within the community.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	SPAIL played a crucial role in the success of Activista Barguna's youth-led vermicompost initiative by providing capacity-building, advocacy support, and institutional linkages. Through Global Platform Bangladesh, SPAIL facilitated agroecology training, equipping youth with the skills to produce affordable, eco-friendly compost. Recognizing market entry barriers, SPAIL supported strategic advocacy efforts, leading to the local agriculture office's endorsement in March 2024, which boosted legitimacy and farmer adoption. Additionally, SPAIL provided logistical support, technical guidance, and networking opportunities, ensuring scalability. This resulted in 1,400 kg of compost being produced monthly, benefiting 10 local farms with reduced input costs and improved soil health. By fostering youth leadership and sustainable farming, SPAIL transformed a small grassroots effort into a scalable agricultural model. Without SPAIL's investment in training, mentorship, and advocacy, this initiative would not have achieved	Local



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Bangladesh	In September 2024, youth leaders from Fingri Union in Gavachor, Bangladesh successfully led an advocacy campaign that resulted in the Union Parishad building an embankment along the riverbank to prevent future flooding and installing three 2000-liter water tanks to improve access to clean drinking water for 400 residents. This intervention addressed critical water management and safe drinking water issues, improving resilience to climate-induced challenges and enhancing community health and safety.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	SPAIL played a key role in empowering youth-led advocacy in Gavachor, Fingri Union, resulting in policy action on flood protection and water security. SPAIL, through Global Platform Bangladesh, trained youth in climate justice and PVA, equipping them with advocacy and policy engagement skills. The program guided youth leaders in campaign strategy, enabling them to mobilize 156 community members and 18 youth advocates for policy dialogue. SPAIL facilitated stakeholder engagement, leading to the Union Parishad's commitment to build an embankment and install three 2,000-liter water tanks, improving climate resilience and public health. This direct support ensured the successful adoption of youth-driven solutions, reinforcing community-led governance and sustainable infrastructure development.	Local
Bangladesh	In November 2024, youth leaders in Khonkar Para, Teknaf secured BDT 30 lakh from IOM to restore an abandoned cyclone shelter, ensuring a safe refuge for 800 people during disasters. The advocacy efforts began in March 2024, when youth leaders conducted a Participatory Vulnerability Analysis (PVA) to identify structural hazards, lack of gender-sensitive facilities, and absence of water and electricity. They engaged local authorities and the Upazila Disaster Management Committee (UZDMC) through consultation meetings, securing formal commitments from the Upazila Chairman, IOM, and LGED to prioritize the renovation. A 20-member maintenance committee was also formed to ensure long-term management of the shelter. Renovations are scheduled to be completed by mid-2025, reinforcing disaster resilience and institutional accountability.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	SPAIL's support, the initiative has transitioned from community concern to an institutionalized disaster resilience project, demonstrating youth leadership in governance. By mid-2025, the renovated cyclone shelter will directly benefit 800 residents, strengthening local disaster preparedness and institutional accountability.	Local
Ethiopia	In 2024, young people under the SPAIL program in Ethiopia, in collaboration with sector office representatives, enhanced public service accountability through a social accountability approach. They assessed and addressed over 25 education and health sector issues, leading to duty-bearers allocating budgets for improvements. Schools enhanced toilet services, accessibility for people with disabilities, water access, and laboratory materials, while health centers restored youth-friendly services, established a GBV case management room, and improved infrastructure. With \$15K from local government and community contributions, these efforts benefited over 62K people, strengthening social accountability and community engagement.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The overall SPAIL programme has tremendously contributed to this successful outcome achievement through capacity building actions, coordination of dialogue spaces and facilitation of joint actions plan development and implementation during assessment of public services. Three days training on social accountability tools conducted for young people and Social Accountability Committee (SAC) members. The program created a space for bi-weekly discussion meetings for young people, offered technical support on assessing public services, and supplied assessment checklists. Additionally, the program allocated a budget for young people to conduct interface meetings with duty bearers to discuss their findings. Separate meeting spaces were facilitated by the program, and manuals and guides were provided to help participants understand and internalize social accountability concepts. Capacity strengthening initiatives were conducted for 77 youth and their organizations as part of the SPA II program. These included comprehensive training sessions on topics such as social accountability, Gender-Responsive Public Services (GRPS), leadership, vulnerability, active citizenship, and related areas. The capacity-building efforts targeted not only young people but also duty bearers, fostering a shared understanding and commitment to these critical issues. These trainings significantly contributed to the achievement of this policy outcome by equipping participants with the skills and knowledge needed to actively engage in advocacy, governance, and the promotion of inclusive, responsive public services.	Local

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Ethiopia	In FY24, young women under the SPAll program made significant strides in decision-making and leadership within local governance and community institutions. Thirteen young women secured roles such as district office heads, executive committee members of Women Watch Groups, and observers in local councils. This achievement was driven by capacity-building efforts in leadership, advocacy, and resource management, alongside structured engagement with duty-bearers. As a result, local authorities and community leaders recognized their contributions, reinforcing young women's influence in shaping community development and governance.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	This outcome was realized with the immense contribution of the SPAll programme through enhancing young people's knowledge through capacity-building and technical support. Training also focused on how to influence and lobbying government officials and community leaders. Continuous dialogues addressed inequality and injustice, involving Social Accountability process identified the causative factors for less meaningful participation of young people. The spaces created by the programme like workshops with young peoples discussed youth engagement, employment, environmental protection, volunteerism, and young women's leadership issues. The support for exercising young women to do the social accountability process and shadow leadership positions have built their confidence and full engagement with actions. Youth leaders and local council members facilitated procedural changes, including given a space and appointing the young women in formal and informal leadership positions in local levels.	Local
Ethiopia	In 2024, youth leaders in Addis Ababa's local GP expanded participatory actions to engage more young people in community initiatives. Represented by YWCA, they formalized a partnership with Addis Ababa University through an MoU to establish an outreach center and a girls' club/safe space at Entoto Amba Secondary School, promoting youth inclusion. Inspired by GP Ethiopia's programs, they also launched the Digital Learning and Training Club, now with over 300 members. Their efforts addressed the urgent need for safe spaces for young girls in schools, fostering greater youth engagement and empowerment.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPAll project has contributed greatly to the achievement of this outcome as capacity building opportunities were created for the young people through the partnerships made by the SPAll project. It plays a key role in achieving this outcome by creating capacity-building opportunities for young people such as Advocacy and Organizational skills training through SPAll partners. These partnerships facilitated access to essential skills, knowledge, and resources, empowering young people to effectively advocate for their needs and drive meaningful change within their communities. The tri-partite partnership made between YWCA, Woreda youth center and SPAll enabled young people to access a physical safe space to conduct discussions in. By fostering an environment of learning and collaboration, the SPAll project ensured that young individuals were equipped to address critical issues, engage with stakeholders, and contribute to sustainable development efforts.	Local
Ethiopia	In August 2024, the local EFAST group in Guna district, Ethiopia, led transformative initiatives improving infrastructure and public health. They facilitated the construction of a community-funded bridge connecting three Kebeles, benefiting 1,800 households by enhancing healthcare access, market connectivity, and disaster resilience. Additionally, they established a waste disposal system at two health centers in Kimr Dingay, improving hygiene and reducing environmental hazards. Formed under the SPAll project, the EFAST group mobilizes communities, demonstrating strong local ownership and commitment to sustainable development and resilience.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	This initiatives were significantly influenced by the SPAll program, which played a critical role in empowering the EFAST/ volunteer group through capacity-building actions and provision of necessary equipment for safety during volunteerism actions. Training sessions on disaster risk management, early warning, preparedness and others were instrumental in enhancing the skills, knowledge, and capabilities of the EFAST members. By equipping EFAST members with essential tools and resources, SPAll ensured the successful execution of these actions and enhanced their long-term capacity to drive positive change in their communities. These actions and results not only meets immediate needs of the community but also lays a foundation for meaningful youth engagement in community development process and social well-being in Guna District. The Programme made the local EFAST group to mobilize community members and resources by arranging platforms of campaign and dialogue session with duty bearers. Empowerment and community engagement through holistic approach, the SPAll program has enabled the EFAST members to take ownership of community projects and initiatives, fostering a sense of responsibility and agency among the localities.	Local

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Ethiopia	In 2024, youth in the Ameya and Elfeta districts in the Oromia region, Ethiopia, transitioned from agroecology centers and nursery sites to individual green jobs, engaging in seedling production, vegetable gardening, and poultry farming. Supported by the SPAll program, 32 youth received training in nursery management, gardening, and animal husbandry, leading to income generation and climate-friendly practices. With infrastructure support, including solar-powered water access, they integrated organic fertilizer production and successfully earned 120,000 Birr (2,068 USD) from seedling sales, with 50,000 Birr expected. This initiative empowered youth economically while promoting sustainable agriculture and climate resilience.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	With the continuous support of the SPAll programme for more than two years, young people, local government structures and community members have capacitated with knowledge and skills acquisitions, accessing materials and tools; and financial support for climate friendly actions of organized youth groups. Spaces creation have been a role for young people to raise issues for community and duty bearers. Continuous follow up and linkage with agricultural experts helped young people to increase their production and market access. The trainings have been facilitated and provided for young people on including climate related trainings, agroecology, greening initiatives, social life skills, democracy and good governance, campaign, advocacy, and facilitation skills which increase youth consciousness for change by their own actions. In addition, SPAll programme, by delivering these skills and knowledge to young people and supporting youth groups through IGA support could realize the achievement of this outcome.	Local
Ethiopia	In 2024, young women in the Guna district, known as Peace Ambassadors, advanced youth-led peacebuilding by establishing the Peace Bank Share Association. Supported by the SPAll program's capacity-building and training, they facilitated intergenerational peace dialogues, organized peace festivals, and raised awareness in schools. This initiative fosters collective action, promotes inclusivity, and strengthens governance systems for sustainable peace. Through their leadership, the Peace Ambassadors have influenced public discourse, engaged communities in meaningful dialogue, and addressed social issues, setting a strong foundation for long-term peace and community cohesion.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	Since 2022, the SPAll program has played a key role in nurturing and assisting the young women Peace Ambassadors, enabling them to make significant strides forward. SPAll stands out as a cornerstone in orchestrating this transformative change. Through financial backing and comprehensive program support, SPAll has been instrumental in equipping the Peace Ambassadors with the tools they need to thrive. Key activities include capacity-building training sessions like peace building and conflict building, which have empowered the Peace Ambassadors to effectively drive change and promote peace within their community. In addition, the programme has enabled them to conduct various dialogue sessions and peace festival in school, village and public gatherings to promote and preface the importance of peace and social cohesion.	Local



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Ethiopia	In 2024, school communities in Addis Ababa city and Amhara region in Guna district to promote gardening and environmental sustainability. Transformed school spaces into productive gardens and protected areas for greening. Students turned their gardening skills into profitable ventures, selling seedlings and cultivating vegetables, generating income for the schools. This initiative also fostered teamwork, responsibility, and a culture of greening, with students replicating the practices at home. Supported by the SPAII program, these actions are expected to inspire future students to continue green initiatives in their schools and communities.	SO2: Climate Justice	Moderate	The contribution of the SPA II program has been very high since all the initiatives and the activities were done via the program. Students and school communities trained on agroecology, nursery site management and natural resource. Students learned techniques for soil management, water conservation, and selecting plant varieties suited to their local climate. SPAII's support included financial resources, vegetable seeds, tools, educational materials, and leadership development, all contributing to the students' growth and capability in environmental stewardship. Project team supported the students when they prepared garden beds, nurtured seedlings, and managed sunlight and watering schedules throughout the growth cycle.	Local
Ethiopia	In 2024, youth groups in the Guna district of Ethiopia successfully advocated for equal wages for women and men in construction and labor-intensive work. Following a series of dialogues with the social accountability committee, local authorities approved the principle of equal pay for equal work, addressing a long-standing gender pay gap. This change was made possible by the development of a joint action plan and a thorough assessment of public service provisions. The decision mirrors a similar success in the Semen Bench district in 2023, highlighting the effectiveness and replicability of youth-led advocacy for gender equality in employment.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The overall SPAII programme has tremendously contributed to this successful outcome achievement through capacity building actions, coordination of dialogue spaces and facilitation of joint actions plan development and implementation during assessment of public services. Three days training on social accountability tools conducted for young people and Social Accountability Committee (SAC) members. The program created a space for bi-weekly discussion meetings for young people, offered technical support on assessing public services, and supplied assessment checklists. Additionally, the program allocated a budget for young people to conduct interface meetings with duty bearers to discuss their findings. Separate meeting spaces were facilitated by the program, and manuals and guides were provided to help participants understand and internalize social accountability concepts. Capacity strengthening initiatives were conducted for 77 youth and their organizations as part of the SPA II program. These included comprehensive training sessions on topics such as social accountability, Gender-Responsive Public Services (GRPS), leadership, vulnerability, active citizenship, and related areas. The capacity-building efforts targeted not only young people but also duty bearers, fostering a shared understanding and commitment to these critical issues. These trainings significantly contributed to the achievement of this policy outcome by equipping participants with the skills and knowledge needed to actively engage in advocacy, governance, and the promotion of inclusive, responsive public services.	Local
Ethiopia	In 2023, the Gender Change Agents (GCAs) project structure has played a crucial role in empowering rural married young women by fostering gender equality, enhancing their decision-making participation, and supporting their financial independence. As integral members of community structures, GCAs provide continuous mentoring and support, enabling women to engage in gardening activities and secure sustainable livelihoods.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The achievement of this progressive outcome has been realized through the continuous support of the SPAII programme for both structures of the project. 43 Gender Change Agents got capacity building support through training on various topics and continuous follow up with technical assistance and opportunities to engage in community actions. There were also space creation for the Gender Change Agents on regular basis with other project structure to exchange lessons and learning about the overall community development actions. The direct target young women have been provided with continuous education on gender and reproductive health/family planning through home visiting as well as inputs that are essential for practicing vegetable gardening, livelihood improvement. Through the Programme, collaboration has been strengthened with local government agricultural office, development agents and extension workers to enhance the effectiveness and sustainability of actions and results. More than 450 young women addressed with these intervention in 2024 with the support of Gender Change Agents by providing necessary support to enhance their production of vegetable, fruit seedlings and fattening of sheep & goat beside to poultry farming.	Local

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Ethiopia	In 2024, humanitarian actions were taken by providing multiple responses for vulnerable community groups like IDPs, women-led households, host communities and malnourished children in conflict and drought-affected areas of Gunna and Sekota districts. The provision of holistic humanitarian actions like emergency cash support and non-food items shifted the desperate condition of target communities to have resiliency into normal life by passing the disastrous time. The life-saving contribution of the support led them to develop capacities to cope with the existing shock and crisis.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	The contribution of the SPAll program to achieving this outcome is significant. The provision of multipurpose cash assistance was crucial in addressing the immediate needs of vulnerable households. By offering financial support, SPAll enabled these households to access essential resources, such as food and other necessities, thereby mitigating the impact of the crises and reducing their overall vulnerability. By specifically targeting at-risk populations and providing this financial assistance, SPAll empowered communities to take control of their circumstances. This empowerment is essential for fostering sustainable change and building resilience against future challenges. The direct provision of multipurpose cash offered a tangible and immediate form of support, allowing households to address their most pressing needs effectively. Young people participation in targeting and facilitation of the provision helped to increase the effectiveness of the action.	Local
Ethiopia	In FY24, women and girls who are survivors of gender-based violence (GBV) received comprehensive support, including psychosocial services and economic empowerment, across the target districts of Ameya, Elfe-ta, Gunna, Semen Bench, and Raya. These interventions have improved the health and psychological well-being of GBV survivors, enabling them to rebuild their lives in safety and dignity.  With the support of the SPAll program, the Women Watch Group, a local community structure, facilitated and coordinated livelihood opportunities alongside psychosocial services. By providing economic empowerment initiatives, the program has helped GBV survivors and other vulnerable women establish sustainable means of income, fostering resilience and long-term stability.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	Continuous collaboration with Women Watch Group/WWG/ and other local actors made significant contribution in terms of supporting gender based violence survivors. Mainly, the Local Rights Programme coordinated the facilitation of training on mental health and psychological treatment, trauma healing for target GBV survivors along with the referral and linkage to health service & legal service to be done WWG. The community structure/WWG/ has played a great role in terms of coordinating legal process based on the cases presented through the financial support of the programme. In the other case, economic empowerment was done through provision of seed capital to enable them to engage in income generating activities by giving basic training on business skills and management. Follow up actions and technical support in collaboration with the district government structure like Women and Social Affairs and Jobs Creation Office conducted regularly which increase the effectiveness of the actions to be more impactful. On top of that the institutional support for WWG led to the sustainability of protection works by increasing their leadership capacity, engagement of young women and partnership with the local government structures.	Local
Global Programme -Climate Justice	ActionAid produced two new briefings that connect climate justice and tax justice. First there is Finding the Finance Report, which shows how a combination of international tax reform, globally coordinated taxes and domestic tax reforms can deliver on the scale of climate finance that is needed. Second is the briefing Joining the Dots: Actionaid brief on financing for development, which lays out ActionAid's agenda for engagement in the 4th Financing for Development conference – making the case for connecting economic justice and climate justice. Both reports have been developed by the economic justice team at GS, but inputs were provided by the SPA2 global climate justice program, and they will inform the work done during 2025 on the connections between economic and climate justice, especially the debt cancellation agenda. They also build on the work done on tax and climate by the SPA2 global program in 2022 and 2023, including the release of the briefing on excess profit tax, and the work started in 2024 on domestic resource mobilisation in the extractive sector.	SO2: Climate Justice	Moderate	The global program provided technical support and inputs to the two reports, who were built also on the work done by the global program in 2022 and 2023.	international
Jordan	A Jordanian youth inspirator effectively advocated for climate action and justice at COP29 (11–22 November 2024, Baku, Azerbaijan), bringing attention to Jordan's climate challenges. As a result, they collaborated with ActionAid International representatives to organize a post-COP event, disseminating key conference outcomes and insights to a wider audience.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	How? The SPAll program provided capacity-building and advocacy training, enabling the youth inspirator to effectively represent Jordan's climate challenges at COP29. Additionally, SPAll facilitated connections with key international stakeholders and supported the planning of a post-COP event in collaboration with AAAA. Evidence: The document highlights the youth inspirator's participation at COP29 and the subsequent post-conference event, both of which were supported by SPAll.	Regional

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Jordan	Three participants from the Climate Justice Group applied the advanced knowledge gained from TCDC's Climate Academies on climate mitigation and adaptation strategies to contribute to the planning of SPAII 2025. Their engagement enhanced climate action initiatives within the program.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	How? The SPAII program sponsored the participation of three Climate Justice Group members in TCDC's Climate Academies, ensuring they received advanced training on climate mitigation and adaptation. SPAII also integrated the knowledge gained into the planning of SPAII 2025 activities. Evidence: The document explicitly states that the participants' acquired knowledge influenced the planning of SPAII 2025, demonstrating SPAII's role in facilitating their participation and applying their learning to future initiatives.	National
Jordan	Former GP activist Khaled Shwheen leveraged his participation in a prominent conference in Indonesia to amplify Generation Z's voices nationally and internationally. Following the event, he utilized insights from his presentation on social media's role in societal change, particularly regarding Palestine, to further advocacy efforts within Drabzeen and GP Jordan.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? The SPAII program enabled Khaled Shwheen's participation by providing logistical and financial support. It also equipped him with advocacy training and research resources, allowing him to present on digital activism and lead an initiative amplifying Generation Z's voices. Evidence: The document mentions Khaled's role in leading youth engagement efforts and presenting a research paper, demonstrating SPAII's contribution to his preparation and participation.	Regional
Jordan	Following their participation in the voluntary work exhibition at the Humanitarian Conference, the Youth Core Team strengthened collaboration with civil society organizations and youth initiatives. This engagement led to increased visibility of youth-led efforts and fostered new partnerships to enhance voluntary and humanitarian work.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? The SPAII program facilitated youth and civil society participation by providing outreach, coordination, and necessary resources. It also ensured that voluntary work efforts were integrated into SPAII's broader humanitarian engagement strategies. Evidence: The document states that the Youth Core Team successfully included various civil societies and youth initiatives in the exhibition, showcasing SPAII's role in fostering youth-led humanitarian involvement.	National
Jordan	Young women from the Young Women's Protection Action Groups (YWPAGs) became local advocates for GBV prevention, engaging in independent advocacy efforts and joining broader gender justice movements. Their participation in the SPAII program empowered them to take active roles in promoting gender justice within their communities.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	How? SPAII contributed directly to this outcome by establishing Young Women's Protection Action Groups (YWPAGs), where young women were trained in leadership, GBV prevention, and peer support, empowering them to advocate for gender justice. Evidence: The document confirms that through these groups, participants engaged with local authorities and community leaders, influencing policies on women's protection. Leadership training and connections with service providers ensured continued advocacy and referral opportunities, enabling young women to independently initiate and lead advocacy efforts beyond the program.	Local
Jordan	Men and boys in the community shifted their attitudes and behaviors towards GBV prevention, with some who initially resisted discussions becoming advocates for women's rights and gender equality. Their engagement throughout the SPAII program, particularly in community activities, contributed to fostering more inclusive and supportive environments in both refugee and host communities.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	How? SPAII contributed to this outcome through community engagement activities that targeted both men and boys, including awareness sessions, community dialogues, and partnerships with male community leaders. Evidence: The document confirms that, although male involvement was not the primary focus, these activities led some men who initially resisted discussions on GBV to begin advocating for women's rights and gender equality. This indirect approach helped shift social norms and foster broader community support for gender justice.	Local
Jordan	Service providers and organizations working on GBV response improved coordination and referral pathways, enhancing support services for GBV survivors, including in non-targeted areas. This strengthened service network emerged during SPAII's implementation and continued beyond the program's direct intervention, expanding its impact across multiple locations.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? SPAII contributed to this outcome by establishing and strengthening referral pathways between service providers, ensuring survivors had access to coordinated, timely services. This was achieved through developing clear referral protocols and collaborating with local service providers in legal aid, health services, and psychosocial support. Evidence: The document confirms that SPAII trained service providers, case workers, and social workers to improve case management and ensure survivors received holistic support. This improved coordination allowed survivors in both targeted and non-targeted areas to access necessary care without facing gaps in service delivery.	National



UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Jordan	Women who participated in SPAIL's initiatives took on leadership roles in local organizations, advocacy groups, and community committees. They mentored younger girls and engaged in municipal women's networks, demonstrating increased civic and political engagement. Their leadership continued beyond the program, particularly in decision-making spaces at the local level	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	How? SPAIL created opportunities for women to take on leadership roles in their communities by facilitating their participation in community committees, local organizations, and municipal advocacy groups. The program also encouraged women to mentor younger girls and engage in community networks. Evidence: The document confirms that SPAIL provided training, support, and platforms for women to voice their concerns, fostering a sense of ownership and responsibility in leadership and decision-making, promoting long-term societal change and gender equality in civic and political spaces	Local
Jordan	SPAIL program staff and legal professionals provided legal advice, recommendations, and follow-ups for 55 women, addressing unplanned legal needs. As a result, these women gained better access to justice, with many able to navigate legal challenges related to their rights and GBV, particularly in Zarqa and Mafrqa	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? SPAIL provided unplanned legal services, offering legal advice and follow-up support to beneficiaries facing legal challenges related to GBV, such as custody, divorce, and property rights. Evidence: The document confirms that the program responded to the specific needs of women by providing personalized legal recommendations and ensuring appropriate follow-up action, contributing to the protection and empowerment of survivors and enabling them to access justice	National
Jordan	SPAIL program staff and social workers provided psychosocial support to 12 children through home visits, addressing specific requests from women in the community. As a result, these children experienced improved emotional well-being, with many reporting reduced distress and enhanced coping mechanisms in response to their challenges	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	How? SPAIL provided psychological support to children affected by GBV through home visits, offering tailored mental health services to children in need. This support was provided upon request from women, particularly those with children affected by trauma, ensuring emotional care in a safe and familiar environment. Evidence: The document confirms that these home visits offered an additional layer of care, addressing the unique needs of children who may have been unable to access traditional service settings, contributing to their long-term well-being and recovery from trauma	Local
Jordan	SPAIL program staff and facilitators conducted educational sessions on GBV prevention and protection mechanisms in five schools within the targeted communities. As a result, students demonstrated increased awareness of GBV issues, with many actively engaging in discussions about prevention and reporting mechanisms, contributing to a safer school environment	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	How? SPAIL conducted awareness-raising sessions in schools, educating students about GBV, legal rights, and gender equality. These sessions aimed to challenge harmful gender norms and increase awareness about the importance of GBV prevention. Evidence: The document confirms that these school sessions played a crucial role in shaping attitudes toward GBV, empowering young people to take a stand and become active participants in creating safer communities, promoting long-term cultural shifts in the process	Local
Jordan	The SHIFT team and the Core Team established The Hub as a safe and inclusive space for youth in Tripoli, Lebanon, fostering trust and emotional security. As a result, young people gained access to a supportive environment where they could engage, express themselves freely, and build a sense of community	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? The SPAIL program supported the establishment and sustainability of the HUB, ensuring it remained a safe and inclusive space for youth. The program provided funding, capacity-building support, and technical assistance to SHIFT's Core Team, enabling them to foster trust and engagement with young participants. Evidence: The HUB's success is reflected in the increased participation of youth in training sessions, both locally and internationally	National
Jordan	AL KHAN and YARD organizations developed the Green Rooftop project using hydroponic farming and eco-friendly agricultural methods at SHIFT's rooftop in Tripoli, Lebanon. As a result, the initiative promoted sustainability and self-sufficiency, enabling local communities to adopt innovative agricultural practices and improve food security	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? SPAIL facilitated collaboration between AL KHAN and YARD, providing technical guidance and financial support for the Green Rooftop project. It also ensured knowledge-sharing on sustainable agriculture and eco-friendly practices. Evidence: The initiative incorporated hydroponic systems, composting, and greenhouse tents, demonstrating SPAIL's role in promoting self-sufficiency and environmental sustainability	National

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Jordan	SHiFT hired five youth members from the SPAIL project in recognition of their dedication, rapid progress, and impactful contributions. As a result, these young individuals gained stable employment, enhancing their professional skills and economic independence while continuing to contribute to community development at the SHiFT .center in Tripoli, Lebanon	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? SPAIL provided skill development training and mentoring programs that enabled five youth members to qualify for employment at SHiFT. The program also encouraged youth participation in volunteer initiatives, leading to their recruitment. Evidence: It states that these youth were recognized for their contributions and commitment, which directly resulted in .their employment	National
Jordan	Ten youth members from Yard GP Lebanon and TIPS Association enhanced their understanding of Lebanon's legal framework for combating corruption through a four-day training led by lawyer Majd Ghaleb Al-Ayoubi. As a result, they applied their knowledge to advocate for transparency and accountability within their communities, contributing to local anti-corruption efforts.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? SPAIL facilitated youth participation in the anti-corruption training by connecting them with TIPS Association and supporting the development of the training curriculum. The program ensured accessibility and participation of youth from Yard GP Lebanon. Evidence: The four-day training, led by a legal expert, provided youth with an in-depth understanding of Lebanon's anti-corruption framework.	National
Jordan	Youth members from Yard played a crucial role in emergency response efforts, assisting in shelters, coordinating relief, and supporting displaced individuals. As a result, affected communities in Lebanon received timely assistance, improving their access to essential supplies and support during crises.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? SPAIL provided emergency response training and logistical support to enable youth participation in humanitarian efforts. It ensured their active engagement in crisis response, including relief coordination and supply distribution. Evidence: The youth's role in emergency shelters, emphasizing their proactive contributions in disaster response.	National
Jordan	After completing the Training of Trainers (TOT) in Tanzania, Dima delivered the GOLD course to 20 youth members in Lebanon. As a result, these participants gained leadership and development skills, enabling them to actively engage in global organizing efforts and contribute to their communities.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? SPAIL funded and facilitated Dima's participation in the Training of Trainers (TOT) program in Tanzania, equipping her with the necessary skills to deliver the GOLD course to youth members. It also provided logistical and material support for the course implementation. Evidence: It states that Dima successfully trained 20 youth members, enhancing their leadership and organizing capabilities.	National
Jordan	Volunteer teams and community members expanded their engagement through an awareness campaign, resulting in a significant increase in the number of new volunteers. As a result, local initiatives in Idlib, Azaz, and their surrounding areas benefited from enhanced community participation and strengthened support for humanitarian efforts.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? The SPAIL program conducted an awareness campaign that successfully attracted a significant number of new volunteers. Evidence: The document states that thanks to the awareness campaign, volunteer participation grew unexpectedly.	Local
Jordan	Volunteer teams and local/international organizations established new partnerships during the SPAIL program in 2024. As a result, these collaborations enhanced the impact of initiatives in Idlib, Azaz, and their surrounding areas, leading to improved resource-sharing, coordination, and support for community-led efforts.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? The SPAIL program facilitated partnerships with local and international organizations, enhancing the overall impact of initiatives. Evidence: Your document confirms that new collaborations emerged, which were not initially planned but strengthened project effectiveness.	National
Jordan	Project teams and volunteers enhanced their technological capabilities through improved management of digital tools and documentation. As a result, efficiency in program implementation and reporting increased, strengthening the effectiveness of initiatives in Idlib, Azaz, and their surrounding areas.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? The SPAIL program provided training on managing technological tools and digital documentation, improving work efficiency. Evidence: The document highlights that teams gained new expertise in these areas, which directly resulted from the program's intervention.	Local
Jordan	Project teams and volunteers enhanced their technological capabilities through improved management of digital tools and documentation. As a result, efficiency in program implementation and reporting increased, strengthening the effectiveness of initiatives in Idlib, Azaz, and their surrounding areas.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	How? The SPAIL program provided training on managing technological tools and digital documentation, improving work efficiency. Evidence: The document highlights that teams gained new expertise in these areas, which directly resulted from the program's intervention.	Local
Jordan	EProject teams and local communities expanded their activities due to additional funding and technical support. As a result, more beneficiaries in Idlib, Azaz, and their surrounding areas gained access to essential services and development initiatives, increasing the program's overall impact.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	How? The SPAIL program secured additional funding and technical support, allowing some teams to expand their target projects. Evidence: The document explicitly states that this expansion was made possible due to additional funding and technical backing facilitated by SPAIL.	National

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Kenya	On January 26, 2024, three Ecovista members won the Alternatives to Climate Change Innovations Awards held at the Global Platform Nairobi. Suleiman Keya from Kilifi County earned the grand prize for his agroecology farming model that addressed water scarcity and empowered high school graduates as climate action champions. Lucky Kazungu, also from Kilifi, won second place for his transformative Goat Farming initiative, boosting local agriculture and the economy, while Damaris Auma Opilu from Baba Dogo, Nairobi County, took third place for her eco-friendly Bamboo Briquette invention promoting cleaner energy solutions. These innovative projects showcased sustainable climate adaptation efforts and the transformative role of youth in addressing environmental challenges.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	<p>1. Capacity Building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The three winners had been enrolled in the previous Climate Justice Fellowship (CJF), which provided mentorship, knowledge exchange, and skills development to further their climate adaptation projects.</li> <li>Through the World Café format, participants engaged in interactive discussions, shared ideas, and learned from each other's experiences. Its from such that most decided to embark on their project and later won.</li> </ul> <p>2. Action Learning and Networking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Young people played a central role in organizing and participating in this event. Some of them had collected the story, did facility visits to these projects and did a report on it before selecting the best ones that qualified to enter the participation for winning. Also, their engagement in action-learning sessions enabled real-time problem-solving and peer-driven insights into climate resilience.</li> <li>Networking opportunities provided during other climate change trainings connected participants with potential mentors, partners, and resources, building a strong foundation for ongoing support.</li> </ul> <p>3. Youth-friendly Space: The Global Platform Nairobi provided a safe, accessible, and youth-centered environment that encouraged creativity, innovation, and collaboration. This contributed to participants feeling valued and empowered to showcase their work.</p> <p>4. Leadership Building: Young people's leadership was evident in presenting their projects, facilitating discussions, and engaging with judges and stakeholders. This strengthened their confidence and advocacy skills for climate justice. Example Suleiman Keya had been previously selected by SPA II to help train other young people on agro-ecology with his pilot project happening in Kilifi which could have facilitated the leadership.</p>	Sub-national
Kenya	On January 10, 2025, President William Ruto of Kenya established a new Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Femicide Task Force to address the rising cases of GBV and femicide across the country. Chaired by former Deputy Chief Justice Nancy Barasa, the task force represents a significant shift in government action, demonstrating a coordinated response to GBV and femicide. This development involved high-level collaboration among the Presidency, legal experts, and gender rights advocates.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	<p>1. Deliberation and Advocacy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A total of 120 individuals, including young people and activists, convened to deliberate on strategies to address GBV and the rising cases of femicide.</li> <li>This collective effort created a unified voice to advocate for the government to establish mechanisms to combat these issues.</li> </ul> <p>2. Sensitization and Awareness Creation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extensive sensitization campaigns were conducted both online and through in-person engagements with various communities, raising awareness about the prevalence and impact of GBV and femicide.</li> <li>These activities empowered communities with knowledge on identifying, preventing, and reporting GBV cases.</li> </ul> <p>3. Peaceful End Femicide March:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A peaceful march was organized to demand action against femicide, demonstrating solidarity and urgency for immediate governmental intervention.</li> <li>This march amplified community voices and attracted national attention to the cause.</li> </ul> <p>4. Submission of Charter of Demands.</p>	National



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Kenya	On June 26, 2024, President William Ruto announced that he would not sign the Finance Bill 2025, following widespread protests and public pressure from Kenyans across the country. The decision to withdraw the bill came after significant unrest, with many people expressing dissatisfaction with the bill's provisions.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	Procedures Act, Miscellaneous Fees and Levies Act, and Excise Duty Act. Of particular concern was the proposal to introduce VAT on bread, viewed as regressive. On May 28, 2024, GP facilitated the Activista Network, to submit a memo to the National Assembly and provided oral submissions during public hearings on the Finance Bill. The youth network was also facilitated to -Conducte online engagements to unpack the Finance Bill and its impacts, ensuring that citizens, especially young people, understood its implications. -Use digital platforms to mobilize public support and create awareness, amplifying the voices of affected communities and fostering widespread public debate. -Organize and joine peaceful protests, including the "Sita Sita March," to demonstrate public opposition to the bill. -Partner with others organization and movements such as the Social Justice Movement, Young Urban Women, Ecovista, and to ensure a unified and representative voice in all activities.	National
Kenya	In October 2024, young people from Turkana and Kisumu formed youth hubs and Activista Network that will advance the rights of young people and social accountability in their counties.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	ActionAid International Kenya through the Inclusion Project facilitated psychosocial support sessions for the two case managers to offer essential coping mechanisms and resilience-building strategies on how to handle these stressors. These sessions also provided a safe space for emotional expression and affirmation, addressing their emotional burdens that stem from societal pressures.	National
Kenya	In October 2024, a diverse team of queer activists reviewed the 2nd edition of the Safe Space Toolkit at the Global Platform, Nairobi, to ensure that it was inclusive and current. Following the integration of their recommendations, the team validated this 3rd edition of the toolkit, once updated.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	SPA II contributed financial resources, technical support, accommodation, food, psychosocial support, linkages, security and a platform for peer sharing.	Sub-national
Kenya	In August 2024, 23 young LGBTQ+ people accessed a safe space at the Global Platform, Nairobi to avoid persecution and for collective psychosocial support.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	SPA II contributed financial resources, technical support, accommodation, food, psychosocial support, linkages, security and a platform for peer sharing.	Local
Liberia	In May 2024, the Country Manager of World Bank Group in Liberia made a commitment to collaborate with youth activists in establishing a Youth Advisory Council of the WBG for climate Action. The Country Manager pledged to engage in consultations with relevant World Bank authorities to seek approval of the commitment, emphasizing the importance of youth engagement in shaping climate policies and projects in Liberia.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	Global Platform Liberia organized GOLD boot camp for youth activists on organizing, mobilizing and movement building in December 2023. The boot camp included 16 (9 females and 7 males) participants from Montserrado and Bong counties. Networks, alliances, movements and organizations that participated in the movement building training were supported with resources to organize actions for the mobilization of the Global Week of Climate actions. Global Platform Liberia also provided human resources (trainers) as a support to young activists for the boot camp, provided youth space for organizing, capacity building tools (methodologies) and youth mobilization strategies.	National
Liberia	In December 2024, the government of Liberia started a national consultation process for the inclusion of Agroecology into the National Development Plan and the inclusion of Youth and Child Rights, land rights and Agroecology as key focus areas into the development of the Nationally Determined Contributions 3.0. The inclusion of these three key focus areas will now become national priorities for the government.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	Global Platform Liberia organized GOLD boot camp for youth activists on organizing, mobilizing and movement building in December 2023. The boot camp included 16 (9 females and 7 males) participants from Montserrado and Bong counties. Networks, alliances, movements and organizations that participated in the movement building training were supported with resources to organize actions for the mobilization of the Global Week of Climate actions. Global Platform Liberia also provided human resources (trainers) as a support to young activists for the boot camp, provided youth space for organizing, capacity building tools (methodologies) and youth mobilization strategies.	National

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Liberia	In December 2024, the government of Liberia started the consultation process of the inclusion of "Environmental Sustainability" as a stand-alone pillar in its ARREST (Agriculture, Road, Rule of Law, Education, Sanitation and Tourism) Agenda for Inclusive Development Plan. This will allow government to prioritize and invest more into environmental sustainability.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	ActionAid Liberia and GPL in 2023 launched its National Climate Justice Campaign where a press release calling the government to prioritize climate justice and environmental sustainability, and the Environmental Protection Agency in a remark at the launch made a commitment to prioritize environmental sustainability in Liberia. In April 2024, GP Liberia supported over 500 climate justice activists from over 30 Activista Liberia Network members in leading a youth-led climate strike at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), where young people petitioned the government to prioritize environmental sustainability; and the EPA in response ensured the youth groups that the petition will be taken to the President of Liberia as it will also help to push the government to prioritize environmental sustainability. AAL/GPL in partnership with over 50 stakeholders including SPA II SO2 and SO3 partners, organized a three-day National Climate Justice Summit that called Summit that brought together 451 (254 females and 19	National
Liberia	For the first time, in 2025 the Ministry of Education made a special budgetary provision exclusively for girls' education in the Liberian National Budget beginning at 100,000USD and that was approved by the National Legislature.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Between April and December 2024, Paramount Young Women Initiative (PAYOWI), one of the implementing Partners on SPA II under ActionAid Liberia conducted training and workshops on understanding the Liberian education budget cycle (from preparation to implementation and monitoring), and sponsored advocacy initiatives for quality education for girls, and tracking of schools infrastructure and supplies targeting, County Education Officers, District Education Officers, Community-based Organizations (CBOs), youth groups, networks, associations including the National Parents Teachers Association, and coalitions in Liberia.	National
Liberia	By April 2024, teachers and students who benefited from training conducted by YUGNET, one of the implementing partners of AAL on the SPA II project grouped themselves across 50 project schools in Montserrado, Gbarpolu, and Bong Counties in Liberia and formed a Movement to regulate green club activities and they currently host weekly meetings. For the first time, the teachers and students in the green clubs in the project schools planted and harvested their own farms called "Green Garden".	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	In March 2024, Youth Go Green Network (YUGNET-Liberia), an Implementing Partner of ActionAid Liberia under the SPA II Project trained 150 teachers and 500 students from 50 high schools across Montserrado, Bong, and Gbarpolu on climate justice and movement-building through trainers from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of Liberia, AGRO-Tech, and the University of Liberia. Topics covered include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Climate Change: Causes, effects, and mitigation methods.</li> <li>Gender mainstreaming.</li> <li>The role of stakeholders in the fight against climate change</li> <li>The Role of the EPA in Liberia: 1. Functions- 2. Contributions- 3. Partnership with stakeholders including youth, women, and the marginalized.</li> <li>The role of school administrators in advancing climate justice and environmental awareness in schools.</li> <li>What is Agroecology?</li> <li>The importance of small-scale farming in schools and communities.</li> </ul>	Sub-national

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Myanmar	<p>'In 2024 in Paletwa Township, Chin State, the chin ethnic armed organization who are local authority held human rights violators accountable following documented reports from youth leaders on violations, including airstrikes and sexual violence.</p> <p>As a result, victims were evacuated to safer locations during airstrikes, safeguarding lives and minimizing harm. This outcome underscores the critical role of youth-led advocacy in promoting accountability and protecting vulnerable communities in conflict situations.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The SPAIL program directly contributed to this outcome by providing targeted support to 20 youth community leaders (11 female and 9 male) in Paletwa Township. Through training conducted by local human rights defenders, participants were equipped with leadership skills essential for influencing their socio-political environment, along with academic knowledge on human rights, civic engagement, and conflict resolution. The training emphasized gender inclusivity and created equal opportunities, particularly for young women, ensuring a balanced representation in leadership roles. Following the training, the youth leaders organized quarterly youth-led meetings aimed at fostering dialogue and collaboration among Paletwa youth. These meetings empowered participants to actively engage in leadership and decision-making processes, ultimately driving tangible actions such as documenting human rights violations, advocating for justice, and coordinating life-saving evacuation efforts during airstrikes.	Local
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, community members, local leaders, and organizations in conflict-affected areas demonstrated improved behaviors and practices in human rights awareness, conflict resolution, and leadership. Through the SPAIL program, participants gained practical skills, enabling them to share knowledge, mediate conflicts, and monitor detention centers to ensure humane treatment.</p> <p>As a result, incidents of abuse decreased, relationships between armed groups and civilians improved, and local leaders and organizations strengthened collective leadership. Fellows participating in public administration bodies also enhanced their capacity to deliver public services effectively. This outcome highlights the SPAIL program's role in promoting human rights, fostering collaboration, and improving governance in challenging environments.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The Community Leaders Fellowship Program (CLFP) successfully concluded, with 23 fellows completing eight months of intensive training in public administration, governance, and leadership. The program achieved a balanced representation of participants, including 11 males, 9 females, and 3 LGBTQIA+ individuals, reflecting inclusivity and diversity. Fellows underwent eight modules, prioritizing key topics such as Human Rights in ASEAN, Politics and Governance, Community Economic Development, Early Warning and Response Systems (EWRS), and First Aid During Conflict. These modules enhanced their capacity to address community safety and crisis response in conflict zones. Additionally, GBV training raised awareness of violence and inequality, while English, computer, and digital literacy training were highlighted as essential for personal and professional growth. The high completion rate and positive feedback from participants underscore the program's success in empowering community leaders to tackle social challenge	National
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, youth aged 16 to 35 in Thandaung Gyi Township, Kayin State, developed critical skills to protect themselves from forced military conscription, airstrikes, and bomb explosions. Through awareness initiatives led by the Early Warning and Emergency Response Committee, they learned how to evacuate safely during airstrikes, construct bomb shelters, and adhere to public safety measures, such as wearing helmets and obtaining driving licenses for motorcycle use.</p> <p>As a result, community members adopted safer behaviors, reducing risks and enhancing their resilience in conflict-affected areas. This outcome underscores the importance of community-led safety initiatives in empowering individuals to navigate security threats and protect themselves in volatile environments.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	With the program's support, coordination meetings and public forums were organized to engage community members, local authorities, and relevant stakeholders in discussions on safety and security issues. Additionally, community safety and security awareness training sessions were conducted to equip participants with the knowledge and skills necessary to protect themselves from military conscription, airstrikes, and other risks. The establishment and regular meetings of the Emergency Response Committee further strengthened the community's capacity to respond to emergencies, ensuring effective preparedness and coordinated action during critical situations. These activities, facilitated by SPAIL, empowered community members, particularly youth, to adopt proactive measures in safeguarding their lives and complying with essential public safety regulations.	Local



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Myanmar	<p>In 2024, coordination and solidarity among Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and religious leaders in Thandaung Gyi, Kayin State, significantly improved. Thirteen CSOs collaborated effectively to deliver humanitarian aid and essential services, ensuring that support reached those in need.</p> <p>As a result, communities received timely assistance, and organizations strengthened their collective response to local challenges. This outcome highlights the power of coordinated efforts in enhancing the reach and impact of humanitarian initiatives, fostering resilience, and reinforcing solidarity among key stakeholders.</p>	Cross-cutting	Significant	With the support of the SPAII program, five coordination meetings were successfully conducted in 2024. These meetings played a pivotal role in bringing together 13 CSOs and religious leaders in Thandaung Gyi, Kayin State, to strengthen their collaboration and address misunderstandings. Through these meetings, participants were able to align their efforts, share resources, and develop a unified approach to delivering humanitarian aid and services to the community.	Local
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, a dedicated space was established in Mae Sot at the Myanmar-Thailand border, providing a safe learning environment for Myanmar migrant youth who fled after the coup. This space enabled youth to engage in discussions on personal safety, safe migration, and democratic governance.</p> <p>As a result, participants gained the skills and confidence to co-facilitate dialogues, events, and campaigns on critical topics such as feminism, women's rights, and the 16 Days of Activism. Empowered by their training, these youth are now leading future sessions, strengthening peer education and advocacy efforts within their community.</p>	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	The SPAII program directly contributed to this outcome by organizing two rounds of basic facilitation training in 2024, which equipped youth participants with foundational facilitation skills. From these training sessions, active participants were selected for advanced facilitation training, enabling them to further develop their skills and confidence. As a result of this comprehensive training process, the youth were empowered to co-facilitate dialogues, workshops, and events on critical topics such as feminism, safe migration, international youth day and the 16 Days of Activism. This capacity-building approach not only enhanced the youth's understanding of these key issues but also enabled them to take leadership roles in spreading awareness and fostering discussions within their communities, amplifying the impact of the program.	National
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, youth leaders in conflict-affected areas of Rakhine, which were severely impacted by the Mocha cyclone, leveraged their existing skills to drive community development in waste management, climate change adaptation, and home gardening. They shared valuable knowledge on techniques such as fertilizer making and plastic waste management, offering practical solutions to enhance both community livelihoods and environmental sustainability.</p> <p>Despite facing limited job opportunities and restrictions due to the military, these youth leaders created opportunities to apply their skills, engage in peer learning, and support their communities. These initiatives provided a sense of purpose and hope, helping the community navigate a difficult socio-economic and environmental landscape.</p>	Cross-cutting	Significant	With the support of the SPAII program, AAYON conducted environmental conservation and waste management training sessions for youth in Rakhine. These training sessions equipped participants with essential knowledge and skills to address local environmental challenges and promote sustainable practices. Following the training, the SPAII program provided grants to youth organizations to implement environmental conservation initiatives, including rubbish collection campaigns and the creation of designated rubbish points. Additionally, livelihood grants were provided to support home gardening and fertilizer-making projects, enabling youth to apply their skills while fostering sustainable livelihoods and community resilience.	Local
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, youth leaders provided psychosocial support and recreational activities to community members, including internally displaced persons (IDPs) and host communities affected by the ongoing conflict between the Arakan Army (AA) and the Myanmar military. These interventions focused on addressing the mental and emotional challenges faced by the community, offering relief from the stress of daily hardships and limited access to basic needs.</p> <p>The psychosocial support helped alleviate anxiety and trauma, leading to a positive impact on the community's overall mental well-being. As a result, the community successfully avoided incidents of suicide, highlighting the critical role of youth-led mental health initiatives in promoting emotional resilience and well-being in conflict-affected areas.</p>	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	With the support of the SPAII program, AAYON conducted psychosocial and mental health training for youth leaders, equipping them with the necessary skills to address the mental well-being of their communities. After completing the training, these youth leaders applied their newfound knowledge by organizing recreational activities and providing mental health consultations to community members. By directly engaging with both internally displaced persons (IDPs) and host community members, the youth leaders were able to offer emotional support, reduce stress, and provide a safe space for individuals to discuss their mental health challenges. This intervention contributed significantly to the overall well-being of the community, helping prevent severe mental health issues, including suicides.	Local

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Myanmar	In 2024, a research paper was produced, led by youth leaders, with the aim of identifying the barriers to youth access to livelihoods in Central and Northern Arakan and exploring potential livelihood opportunities for youth in these regions. The findings of the research were used to advocate with de facto authorities and other social organizations, aiming to provide applicable and practical solutions for youth empowerment. The report highlighted key issues faced by youth in conflict-affected areas of Rakhine State and was shared with stakeholders who have the capacity and resources to make decisions regarding youth empowerment programming and implementation. Youth participants gained both theoretical knowledge and practical experience in data collection within their communities, building their capacity to engage in future advocacy and decision-making processes.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	With the support of the SPAII program, a 6-day research training was conducted for youth participants, led by a local consultant hired by AAYON. This training equipped the youth with essential research skills, including data collection techniques, data analysis, and report writing. Following the training, the youth applied their newly acquired skills in the field, conducting data collection within their communities. The research findings were then compiled and analyzed by the local consultant, who prepared the final research paper. The SPAII program played a pivotal role in strengthening the research capacity of the youth, enabling them to take an active role in identifying the barriers to youth livelihoods and advocating for solutions. Through this process, the youth not only contributed to an important research initiative but also gained practical experience that will support their future involvement in community development and advocacy efforts.	Local
Myanmar	<p>In 2024, through the SPA2 training series, youth in various communities underwent transformative changes in their behavior and leadership skills. The training covered key topics such as Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA), Active Citizenship, Good Governance, and Transformative Feminist Leadership. These sessions empowered youth with knowledge and tools to reduce oppression, promote gender equality, establish good governance practices, and embrace human rights principles in their families, villages, and wider communities.</p> <p>The SPA2 program influenced these changes by providing a structured learning environment where youth not only gained knowledge but were also encouraged to apply it practically. They shared their learnings with family members and peers, which led to a collective shift in mindset and behavior, fostering greater empowerment and collaborative development. Additionally, youth took on leadership roles within their organizations, facilitating trainings for their peers and becoming more actively involved in community development activities. This outcome was particularly impactful for marginalized youth, as it allowed them to fully engage in their communities' decision-making processes and development projects. The SPA2 program's contribution was critical in enhancing the youth's ability to lead and make positive, sustainable changes in their communities, especially with regard to promoting equality, human rights, and good governance.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The SPA2 program directly contributed to this outcome through its well-structured training sessions, which provided the knowledge and skills necessary for youth to lead and engage in community development. training Sessions: The 5-day "Youth Leadership TOT" training in May 2024 and the 3-day "Transformative Feminist Leadership" training in July 2024 were pivotal in equipping the youth with essential tools related to Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA), Active Citizenship, Good Governance, and Leadership. These topics directly addressed the challenges faced by the youth in terms of social inclusion, gender equality, and active participation in governance. Ongoing Support: After the training sessions, the program ensured continued learning and communication by creating Telegram groups, where training resources were shared, and coaching and mentoring were offered. This sustained support helped the youth to not only retain the knowledge but also apply it practically, sharing it with their families, peers, and comm	National
Nigeria	In August 2024, young people in Federal Capital Territory (FCT) Abuja influenced the FCT Youth Secretariat to develop the first-ever Draft of the FCT Youth Policy and Action Plan.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The SPA II programme played a major role in achieving this outcome by providing the necessary technical support, funding, and facilitation for inclusive consultations and youth-focused forums. Through its strategic focus on empowering marginalized groups and fostering democratic spaces, the programme directly contributed to creating a framework for the Draft FCT Youth Policy. This alignment with SPA II's objectives ensured the integration of diverse perspectives and the prioritization of youth rights, making it a pivotal driver of this transformative outcome.	National

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Nigeria	In July 2024, an FCT youth development secretariat was established through the advocacy effort of young people who are beneficiaries of the SPA II project. And this will increase funding and attention for youth-related issues in the FCT.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	The SPA II programme played a major role in achieving this outcome by providing the necessary technical support, funding, and facilitation for inclusive consultations and youth-focused forums. Through its strategic focus on empowering marginalized groups and fostering democratic spaces, young people were able to identify the need to set up a separate youth development secretariat. This alignment with SPA II's objectives of having platforms that supports young people access to decision making spaces, ensuring the integration of diverse perspectives and the prioritization of youth rights. In summary, the funds from SPA II were instrumental in the achieving of the outcome as the resources were used in setting up a technical working team made up of young advocates and activist, leaders of youth organisations etc who subsequently led the advocacy for the creation of a separate youth development secretariat and the appointment of a young person to manage the secretariat.	Sub-national
Nigeria	In August 2024, 30 young people's livelihood in the FCT improved through increased income by 67% as a result of their uptake of agroecological practices from sale of farm produce.	Cross-cutting	Transformative	The SPA II programme played a major role in designing and implementing the Youth Green Ventures activity and provided the resources used to deliver the training. The project also supported with training manual, recommended an expert trainer to administer/facilitate the training on agroecology practices exposed young people to organic fertiliser development processes, agroecology farming techniques etc. The programme directly contributed to achieving sustainable livelihoods for participants. This aligns with its strategic focus on empowering young people and promoting a green private sector, empowering women's resilience and adaptation to climate challenges which has led to inadequate farm lands. The programme's support was instrumental in achieving this outcome.	Local
Nigeria	In September 2024, the Abuja Environmental Protection Board (AEPB) of Nigeria in collaboration with young people from mabushi community removed a three-ton dumpsite in the community, improving sanitation and environmental safety. This action was a result of youth-led advocacy efforts demanding accountability of the government agency in ensuring cleaner and safer communities.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The SPA II programme played a major role by providing the funding and technical support in achieving the outcome.	Sub-national
Nigeria	The integration of climate change discussions into the new DORA Club curriculum at a secondary school in Abuja has led to increased student engagement in environmental sustainability. As a result, students are actively initiating eco-friendly activities, such as school clean-ups and proper waste disposal, demonstrating a positive shift in attitudes and behaviors toward sustainability.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	"Using SPA II funding, YouthHubAfrica commemorated the International Day of the Girl Child (IDGC) where YouthHubAfrica engaged school girls and teachers using a debate and sensitization. During the discussion, YHA highlighted the importance of girls' empowerment, leadership and the need to structure climate conversations into club conversations. Additionally, the SPA II project also provided funding for the provision of refreshments for DORA Club activities ensured active participation and engagement among members. Notably, the project also facilitated the review and updating of the DORA Club curriculum, incorporating climate change as a core component of the club discussions. This enhancement equips girls with the knowledge and skills to address climate challenges, fostering leadership and proactive action. These contributions underscore SPA II's role in promoting sustainable development and empowering the next generation of changemakers."	Sub-national



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Nigeria	In 2024, young people in Enugu State actively participated in and influenced the development of the first draft of the Enugu State Youth Policy and the Enugu State Climate Change Policy & Action Plan in collaboration with the government.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The SPA II programme provided the necessary technical support, funding, and facilitation for inclusive consultations and youth-focused forums. Through its strategic focus on empowering marginalized groups and fostering democratic spaces, the programme directly contributed to the drafting of both the Enugu State Youth Policy and the Enugu State Climate Change Policy & Action Plan. This aligns with SPA II's SO1, ensuring the integration of diverse perspectives and the prioritization of youth rights in governance and climate action. By organizing and facilitating stakeholder consultations, youth forums, and Technical Working Group sessions, SPA II played a major role in ensuring that both policy drafts are inclusive, comprehensive, and reflective of participatory governance and climate accountability.	National
Nigeria	In August 2024, 75 young farmers in Enugu boosted their sales and economic growth by 33% through the use of WhatsApp Business. The platform allowed them to engage customers in real time, showcase products with catalogs, and automate messaging, enhancing order management and market visibility. By leveraging cost-effective tools like WhatsApp Status and group broadcasts, the farmers eliminated traditional advertising costs, built stronger connections with buyers, and achieved sustainable business growth.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA II programme was instrumental in this outcome by organizing and funding targeted digital training aligned with its objectives of sustainable livelihoods and innovation. By focusing on practical, impactful tools like WhatsApp Business, the programme directly enhanced the economic resilience of young farmers, empowering them to achieve long-term business success and independence.	Local
Nigeria	In the 2024 Enugu State Local Government Elections, political parties signed the first-ever state 'Peace Accord,' committing to peaceful elections. This milestone was made possible through the facilitation of youth groups, who engaged stakeholders, encouraged dialogue, and promoted consensus-building to ensure a violence-free electoral process.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	The SPA II programme played a critical role by facilitating stakeholder engagements, organizing observer training, and supporting the documentation of electoral processes. These efforts directly contributed to peaceful elections and enhanced accountability, aligning with SPA II's objectives of promoting inclusive democratic spaces and active citizenship. The programme's involvement was a cornerstone of this successful outcome.	Sub-national
Nigeria	In 2024, a young person expanded his sources of income by engaging in the plastics waste-to-wealth value chain, transforming recyclable waste into N65,000 profit while contributing to environmental sustainability.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA II programme played a major role in designing and implementing the Skills Boost Internship. By facilitating mentorship opportunities, technical training, and practical exposure to waste recycling processes, the programme directly contributed to achieving sustainable livelihoods for participants. This aligns with its strategic focus on empowering young people and promoting a green private sector. The programme's support was instrumental in achieving this outcome.	Local
Nigeria	In 2024, young farmers in three communities in Enugu State formed Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs) to harness structured savings and lending systems. This initiative boosted agricultural production and improved financial stability, generating N170,000 in interest from loans disbursed and repaid.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA II programme was instrumental in this outcome by organizing and funding targeted digital training aligned with its objectives of sustainable livelihoods and innovation. By focusing on practical, impactful tools like WhatsApp Business, the programme directly enhanced the economic resilience of young farmers, empowering them to achieve long-term business success and independence.	Local
Nigeria	In 2024, Young farmers in rural communities of Enugu State, Nigeria, now have improved access to structured financial services through the establishment of Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs). This has enabled them to increase their income, enhance economic resilience, and adopt sustainable agroecological practices through collaborative efforts	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The SPA II programme was instrumental in establishing VSLAs by providing the technical and organizational support needed to draft constitutions, train members, and promote transparency. The programme's efforts directly contributed to financial empowerment and agroecological collaboration in the communities, making it a cornerstone of this significant outcome. This aligns with its strategic focus on fostering resilient livelihoods and sustainable community development.	Local

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Nigeria	<p>"In 2024, 14 young leaders in Amufie community, Nigeria, were elected to the Community Youth Executive Committee, increasing youth representation in decision-making spaces.</p> <p>This strengthens youth participation in community governance and policy discussions, empowering them to influence community development and drive positive change."</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	SPA II contributed by equipping youth with leadership skills through capacity-building training and fostering advocacy efforts for representation in decision-making spaces. The program facilitated structured advocacy meetings, promoted inclusive governance, and supported youth engagement in traditional leadership structures. By providing technical support, resources, and funding, SPA II ensured youth had the tools and opportunities to navigate power dynamics, aligning with its strategic objective of integrating diverse perspectives and prioritizing youth rights in community governance.	Local
Nigeria	<p>On May 10, 2024, in Isi Uzo, Enugu State, Nigeria, a young person was released after enduring 10 days of unlawful detention by the Nigerian police. Initially accused of disrupting government property and attempted kidnapping, the detention was later revealed to stem from a communal land dispute with the government. This release was achieved through sustained advocacy efforts led by young leaders from SPAII communities, who played key roles in the Enugu State Inclusive Forum for Accountable Society (IFAS), demonstrating the power of collective action in promoting justice and accountability.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPA II contributed by equipping young people with the skills and confidence to participate in governance and human rights advocacy through platforms like IFAS. The program facilitated their inclusion in decision-making and accountability structures, providing training and resources to enable effective advocacy. By supporting their involvement in addressing human rights violations, SPA II aligned with its strategic objective of empowering youth to drive democratic accountability and safeguard human rights in their communities.	Local
Nigeria	<p>In 2024, 47 young women farmers in Igbe, Ikorodu, Lagos State adopted agroecological practices which has reduced cost of farming inputs to about 75% and recorded up to 85% increase in agricultural yields. Their has led to scale up of agroecological practices through step down trainings to other in Igbe community.</p>	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	"The SPA II programme was instrumental in this outcome by organizing a 3 day training for Igbe community farmer. With primary objective to impact participants with knowledge and practical skills necessary to effectively implement agroecological practice and to foster the adoption of sustainable agricultural farming practice for improved food security, environmental conservation, and socio- economic development The SPA II programme was instrumental in this outcome by organizing a 3 day training for Igbe community farmer. With primary objective to impact participants with knowledge and practical skills necessary to effectively implement agroecological practice and to foster the adoption of sustainable agricultural farming practice for improved food security, environmental conservation, and socio-economic development"	Local
Nigeria	<p>In October 2024, the Governor of Lagos state Nigeria approved the adopted the revised state Youth policy for the statewide implementation. This approval was a result of sustained advocacy efforts by young people.</p>	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The SPA II programme was instrumental in this outcome through its involvement in 2023 by co-leading and funding the review of the policy. However, when the review process was completed, and the policy abandoned, the SPA II young volunteers constantly advocated and drive the conversation for adoption in for the approval from Lagos state Govt.	Sub-national
Nigeria	<p>In 2024, 27 young farmers in Igbe, Ikorodu, Lagos State, accessed low-interest loans from Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) formed by the young farmers resulting in cultivation of larger farms . This has also served as additional source of income from interests gotten from loans repaid back to the VSLA.</p>	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA II program facilitated the establishment of the Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) by providing training and technical support to young farmers in the Igbe community. This initiative enabled them to access low-interest loans, significantly improving their farm production activities and fostering sustainable livelihoods.	Local
Nigeria	<p>In 2024, young women farmers in Igbe community engaging organic farming have produced and sold over 220 litres of organic fertilizer at the rate of 2000- 2500 depending on the size within and beyond their communities, generating an average monthly income of 20,000 per farmer, providing them with an alternative livelihood.</p>	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA II program played a key role by organizing and facilitating training for 10 climate fellows, providing a platform for young climate activists to propose solutions and take action to address the effects of climate change in Nigeria. This training empowered them to make a tangible impact in their communities	Local

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Nigeria	In 2023, young people empowered by SPA II project advocated to address a critical community challenge which is 18-month prolonged electricity outage. Their collaboration with local chiefs across three communities and Local Government Chairman, resulted in the installation of new electricity poles successfully restoring power to the affected communities, highlighting the transformative impact of youth-led advocacy.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	With the SPA II project, CIF built the capacity of young people of the Ikot Ekpene Youth Advocacy Network on advocacy giving the affected community ability and knowledge to engage directly with local government authorities which led to the restoration of light in Ward 11 of Ikot Ekpene Local Government Area. This process also facilitated the development and implementation of action plans in their community.	Local
Nigeria	In 2023, young people from Oron Youth Advocacy Network improved access to safe drinking water for Okukwong community by successfully influencing the inclusion of water project for the community in the Akwa Ibom State 2024 budget. This project has been successfully implemented.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The outcome was notably influenced by the budget-tracking training provided through SPA II project, which played a crucial role in educating young people about the significance of budget monitoring and tracking. Through the training, participants from the community project gained the necessary knowledge and skills to participate in the budget process. This demonstrates the active involvement of young people in the decision-making process, giving them a platform to influence the allocation of state resources and make positive contributions to community development.	Local
Nigeria	Officially in May 2024, the Governor of Akwa Ibom State of Nigeria officially announced the separation of the Ministry of Youth from the Ministry of Sport. As a result, a technical working group has been established to draft the agenda for the newly formed Ministry of Youth, ensuring a focused approach to youth policies and programmes	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPAII contributed in shaping conversations around the need for a separate ministry dedicated to youth development during the development of the Akwa Ibom State Arise Agenda, the Akwa Ibom State Youth Demand Charter, and SPAII's budget monitoring and tracking training. During the training, the gap in youth development budgeting was highlighted. Through media awareness, strategic advocacy, and partnerships with the Steering Youth Development Committee and youth groups, SPAII raised awareness and garnered support for the separation of the Ministry of Youth from the Ministry of Sports. This collective effort led to the successful unbundling of the ministry, ensuring a more focused approach to youth development in Akwa Ibom State.	Sub-national
Nigeria	In 2024, four young innovators trained on installation of biogas facility established "Team Bio Energia", a group dedicated to advocating for clean cooking solutions through biogas technology. Their commitment to sustainable energy earned them a 300,000 grant from LEAP Africa on August 27, 2024, in Uyo, Akwa Ibom State. This funding has enabled the team successfully implement their clean cooking project in October 2024 and step down training to 25 young people on clean cooking solutions within their communities.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Through the SPA II project, Clement Isong Foundation provides a centralized platform to disseminate government information, helping citizens understand state-level implementations, reducing misinformation and unwarranted criticism. By providing this platform citizens can monitor and evaluate government activities. This fosters accountability and trust between the government and the public.	Local
Nigeria	"In 2024, the Akwa Ibom State Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development implemented a significant policy shift by extending agricultural subsidies to young farmers in SPA II communities, an area previously excluded from its programs. This initiative provided 1,530,000 worth of farming inputs, including 90 coconut seedlings (270,000), 100 cassava bunches (500,000), and fertilizer valued at 760,000 to the farmers, marking a new era of inclusivity, enabling rural young farmers to access essential resources that reduce input costs and enhanced agricultural productivity.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Clement Isong Foundation organized a town hall meeting to disseminate the SPA II Scorecard on Climate Change, highlighting gaps in farm input distribution and recommending improvements. Additionally, CIF engaged the Ministry of Agriculture, advocating for direct support to farmers during the agroecology training, this resulted in the donation of 90 coconut seedlings, 100 bunches of cassava and fertilizer.	Local
Nigeria	Young farmers generated significant revenue by producing and selling their own organic inputs—earning 80,000 naira from pesticides and 10,000 naira from organic fertilizers—thereby reducing their reliance on external suppliers. This has also created cost-effective farm input to other farmers and resulting in higher-quality harvests and increased food production.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	SPA II provided hands on training to young on the production and application of organic fertilizers and pesticides	Local

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Nigeria	In 2024, 20 young people embraced career paths by transforming their newly acquired green skills into practical ventures, becoming their own bosses. Their initiatives yielded annual earnings of N54,000 from crafting table flowers using nylons, N30,000 from turning recyclable cartons into picture portraits, N37,500 from repurposing plastic bottles into flower pots, and N43,000 from converting recyclable pure water sachets into pillows.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Through the SPA II Project, CIF organised a Green skills symposium in August 2023 which connected young people to mentors in various green skills, including converting waste to wealth. Following their successful mentorship program, 20 young people have now graduated and have become green entrepreneurs( waste to wealth), exploring the circular economy as a new pathway to economic development.	Local
Nigeria	At the 7th National Youth Council meeting, the Youth Development Council under the Federal Ministry of Youth Development officially adopted and endorsed the revised Borno Youth Development Plan. This document, submitted by the Ministry of Youths and Sports, Borno State, was developed by youths participating in the SPA II project and is intended to guide duty bearers in effectively addressing the needs and aspirations of young people. This marks a new era of youth-led governance in sustainable development.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPA II project has significantly contributed to the achievements highlighted through building the capacity of young people on leadership, advocacy, and policy formulation skills, enabling them to take the lead in reviewing the Borno Youth Development Plan (BYDP). SPA II also created platforms for young people to articulate their needs and aspirations effectively, ensuring their voices were heard during the revision process.	National
Nigeria	In September 2023, young people in Borno State on the SPA II project conducted targeted awareness campaigns on climate change and disaster preparedness. This has transformed residents who now actively participate in regular sensitization sessions, monthly sanitation drive, and preventive measures such as cleaning gutters and enhancing drainage systems. These initiatives also enabled a swift, coordinated response during the September 2024 flood, local youth emerged as key responders—conducting evacuations, organizing rescue operations, and distributing critical supplies—which markedly mitigated the disaster's impact on lives and property.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Through training facilitated by CATAI with support from ActionAid, young people gained a deeper understanding of climate change, its effects, and disaster response strategies. During the flood, they played a critical role in conducting evacuations, rescue operations, and distributing life-saving essentials such as food, water, blankets, and mosquito nets. Their efforts significantly reduced the loss of lives and properties.	Local
Nigeria	30 Young people trained on the SPA II project have transformed peacebuilding in Gomari through community initiatives and fostered dialogue among diverse groups. By establishing platforms for engagement, the youth spearhead sensitization campaigns and formed Youth Peace Committee, which conduct regular monthly meetings and emergency sessions to mediate conflicts. These youth-led efforts have significantly reduced communal clashes and intergroup tensions, while also encouraging traditional community stakeholders to participate actively in peacebuilding and collaborate on development initiatives.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	"CATAI engaged young people through training provision of a platform where young people meet with community stakeholders to strengthen skills in conflict resolution and community engagement, the SPA II project has positioned them as key drivers of peacebuilding, as evident youth-led initiatives are more effective in reaching diverse community groups. The sensitization activities led by the young people have provided a platform for dialogue and understanding among community members, helping to resolve grievances and bridge divides. The peace efforts driven by young people in Gomari have begun the process of restoring social cohesion, promoting reconciliation, and preventing the reoccurrence of violence."	Local
Nigeria	Over 2,000 survivors received daily lunch and essential sanitary support during the flooding emergency in Borno state for 21days. Young people in Maiduguri spearheaded a humanitarian response by mobilizing resources to deliver daily meals to those in need as their coordinated efforts reached multiple temporary camps in Borno state.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	"The Youth in Emergency Training organized by the GP strengthened participants' ability to effectively coordinate and respond to humanitarian needs during the flooding disaster. Participants were equipped with practical skills in needs assessment, resource mobilization, and stakeholder coordination, ensuring that all aspects of disaster response were addressed. Exposures to ActionAid Humanitarian Signature—which emphasizes shifting power, youth leadership, accountability to affected people, resilience, and sustainability—provided a structured session for young people to understand and apply core humanitarian standards in emergency settings. The training also emphasized the importance of collaboration and proactive planning, enabling these young people to implement timely, efficient, and sustainable solutions while building resilience in affected communities. This was exemplified in Maiduguri, where young humanitarians mobilized to address the urgent food insecurity and basic needs of internally displaced persons (IDPs), providing daily meals to over 2,000 survivors and distributing dignity kits to women and girls to support menstrual health and hygiene. The training provided networking opportunities, enabling participants to leverage collective power to mobilise resources and enhance their impact on those affected. "	Sub-national



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Nigeria	The construction of Community Junior Secondary School Zhiko, Bwari, Abuja has commenced, marking a major step toward expanding educational access in the Pasepa and Zhiko communities. Over 50 community members mobilized to dig the foundation for the new school, and collective advocacy efforts by Miracle continue to drive resource mobilization and support for the project.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The GP Support Visit to the Youth Hub Space in Dakwa Community served as a boost to Miracle's advocacy efforts, inspiring and motivating him to take action in addressing critical challenges within his community. The three-day capacity-building training, centered on the International Youth Day theme, 'From Clicks to Progress,' strengthened the use of digital tools for holding the government accountable. This empowered Miracle to lead strategic advocacy efforts to improve access to education.	Local
Nigeria	Abasiama's digital advocacy has transformed her into a formidable environmental justice advocate in Akwa Ibom. Witnessing the devastation of the Qua Iboe River by multinational oil companies, she shifted from silence to active engagement using digital tools. This change enabled her to lead impactful campaigns that exposed environmental injustices and demanded accountability. Her persistent efforts culminated in her November 2024 inauguration into the EU Youth Sounding Board in Nigeria, further expanding her influence on national policies.	Cross-cutting	Significant	Through training (Digital tools for engagement and GOLD), mentoring, and access to educational climate campaign materials, gaining deeper insights and enhanced skills in digital advocacy and climate engagement. The GP Support played a crucial role in further strengthening Abasiama's capacity as a powerful advocate for environmental justice in her community.	National
Nigeria	In November 2024, Abasiama, a young climate justice advocate from Akwa Ibom, was appointed to the EU Youth Sounding Board in Nigeria. This appointment elevated her role in national policy spaces, enabling her to bridge grassroots environmental advocacy with EU-level decision-making.	Cross-cutting	Significant	Through training (Digital tools for engagement and GOLD), mentoring, and access to educational climate campaign materials, gaining deeper insights and enhanced skills in digital advocacy and climate engagement. The GP Support played a crucial role in further strengthening Abasiama's capacity as a powerful advocate for environmental justice in her community.	National
Nigeria	Forty young girls in Lugbe and Nyanya, FCT benefit from an annual period power project aimed at improving menstrual health and empowerment through to the distribution of dignity kits. This resulted from the Young Feminist Dialogue series, which deepened understanding of feminism, gender roles, and economic empowerment. Inspired by these discussions, young participants mobilized resources from the World Council of Churches and conducted a menstrual hygiene survey within the APYIN support group.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	The Young Feminist Dialogue series provided a platform for conversations, networking, and connection with others. It helped her refine her ideas and develop the confidence to pitch for funding, enabling her to mobilize resources and address the gaps and immediate needs of young girls in the support group.	Local
Nigeria	The establishments of 2 Green Clubss in Abuja and Delta state consisting 312 students has fostered active youth-led climate advocacy. Youth are now actively engaged in climate advocacy, as they were empowered with a deep understanding of the root causes of environmental challenges in their community. This is a direct result of strengthened collective climate action among young activists, who forged partnerships between youth groups to lead climate justice campaigns in schools. The Green Clubs are located at the University of Abuja and Beach Secondary School in Koko, Warri North, Delta State.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Through trainings and climate chat, networking, mentorship, and access to educational climate campaign materials, they enhanced their ability to collectively respond and demand climate justice.	Sub-national
Nigeria	In 2024, a total of 44 GBV cases were reported, including 28 cases of physical abuse unlike 2023 where no case was reported. Out of these, 7 cases have been successfully closed, 11 were referred for further intervention, and 26 remain open and ongoing. There is evidence of gradual progress among social actors in the community including traditional leaders. Initially, women and girls were hesitant to report GBV incidents due to stigma and fear of retaliation. However, sustained advocacy, outreach, and sensitization efforts have achieved this shift.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	HALI through SPA II empowered young women and girls to take an active role in addressing GBV through awareness campaigns and established referral pathways. By fostering community engagement, the program has strengthened local capacity to recognize, report, and respond to GBV cases, ensuring survivors receive timely support. This approach not only promotes accountability but also drives long-term behavioral change and sustainable prevention practices, aligning with SPA II's goal of creating safer, more inclusive communities.	Local
Nigeria	In 2024, enrollment in formal education for young women and girls in Abbaganaram Community increased to 100—a notable increase from previous years. This surge was as a result of grassroots shift in practices by local stakeholders. Local leaders, parents, and community members have increasingly taken ownership by challenging cultural norms and actively supporting girls' education, leading to a significant transformation in community behavior.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	In 2024, HALI mainstreamed 100 young women and girls into formal education through enhanced support, leading to increased school enrollment and reduced dropout rates. Among them, one young woman progressed to the School of Health Technology, Maiduguri, exemplifying how the program empowers girls to pursue higher education and secure better career opportunities. As a result of her success, HALI employed her as a mentor in the field, further supporting other young girls in their educational and career aspirations.	Local

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Nigeria	In 2024, three youth groups supported by the SPA II project evolved from passive observers into active mediators, engaging directly in dialogue and reconciliation. Before 2024, youth groups and community leaders were sidelined in the reintegration of ex-combatants in communities like Abbaganaram, which increased mistrust and tension. Their proactive involvement broke down barriers of stigma and resistance, significantly shifting community dynamics and fostering a sense of ownership over the reintegration process. This change in behavior not only built trust but also led to more peaceful and sustainable outcomes.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	HALI through SPA II has promoted peace and social cohesion by facilitating the successful reintegration of ex-combatants into the community. Through peace dialogues and activities, SPA II has helped rebuild trust, foster collaboration, and promote mutual understanding, contributing to long-term stability and harmony in the community.	National
Nigeria	In 2024, GBV reporting increased by 44% as GBV survivors in Borno state have come forward leading to a significant increase in GBV reporting as a result of life skills program that equipped young girls and women them with essential communication, problem-solving, self-sufficiency, and self-advocacy skills enabling participants to critically assess challenging situations and navigate complex reporting systems. This change has also fostered a stronger, more responsive community stance against gender-based violence.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	In 2024, HALI has contributed in the lives of young women and girls in the community in improving GBV reporting through the life skills initiative. This program equipped them with skills, such as communication, problem-solving, and self-advocacy, empowering them to identify and report GBV cases confidently. They gained awareness of existing referral mechanisms and support services, which they utilized effectively to seek help and address incidents of violence. This shift fostered a safer environment and strengthened the community's response to GBV, breaking the silence and promoting justice for survivors.	Local
Tanzania	30 young people of Rusesa Youth Hub of Kasulu district have started making alternative charcoal (briquettes) for the first time in May 2024 leading towards abandoning the use firewood and charcoal for cooking. Previously, community members including young people in Rusesa village, just like many other rural villages, used to cut trees for burning charcoal, and collecting firewood for cooking purposes. Empowered young decided to start making charcoal briquettes using locally available materials including corncob and cassava flour and make use of it instead of firewood.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	AA Tanzania SPAll Programme empowered young people through capacity-building in Rusesa, equipping the young people with the skills to use locally available materials such as corncob and cassava flour to produce eco-friendly fuel	Local
Tanzania	Zawadi, a young woman from the Makiingi Youth Hub, previously depended on hybrid seeds and chemical fertilizers from private suppliers, leading to high production costs and low profits. On average, she spent TZS 354,000 per acre. However, since adopting agroecological farming practices—using indigenous seeds, manure, and botanicals for pest control—her production costs have dropped to just TZS 95,000 per acre. As a result, she is now seeing positive changes in her farming business. Zawadi now sees a promising future through agroecological farming. Her farm is thriving, and her crops are growing well without the need for costly chemical inputs.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The shift was enabled by training and support provided through the youth hub, under SPA II's agroecology and climate resilience initiatives. Zawadi adopted indigenous seeds, organic manure, and botanical pest control methods as part of the agroecological farming model, which emphasized locally available, cost-effective alternatives.	Local
Uganda	In 2024, a total of 218 youth (118 females and 100 males) in Pakwach District participated in interactive sessions with local government officials, including Chief Administrative Officers, District Community Development Officers, and District Health Officers. These forums provided a platform for youth-government dialogues on governance challenges, service delivery gaps, and budget allocation. This initiative highlights a significant achievement in empowering youth to engage in decision-making processes, supporting the broader goal of enhancing citizen participation.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	The project empowered and facilitated young people to participate in Accountability Forums, Youth Parliaments, and Face Citizens Debates	Sub-national
Uganda	In 2024, the youth-led group Alur Edutainment in Pakwach District produced advocacy films highlighting local service gaps. These films have played a crucial role in community sensitization and policy discussions, serving as key tools in workshops, training sessions, and community forums to enhance youth engagement in service delivery monitoring and demand-driven governance.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	MODERATE	32 young people (17 female, 15 male) were trained on documenting service delivery gaps and utilizing multimedia platforms for engagement with duty bearers.	Sub-national
Uganda	3 young people in Pakwach and Mukono Districts developed 3 projects on gender -responsive service delivery. These projects engaged the communities on service delivery gaps and awakened community interest in monitoring service delivery.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	The project facilitated the #EmpowerHerInnovation Challenge which inspired youth to develop innovative projects aimed at addressing gender disparities in public services. Winning initiatives, such as digital learning apps and advocacy campaigns for gender-responsive service delivery, marked a significant step toward promoting gender equality in critical sectors like education and health. These youth-led solutions showcase how the program has empowered young people to take the lead in advancing gender equality and fostering inclusive service delivery.	Local

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Uganda	In 2024, one of the project partners (Vijana Corps) collaborated with Pakwach District Local Government and Pakwach NGO forum and drafted a strategic plan focusing on strengthening stakeholders' capacity to navigate climate challenges in Pakwach district. The strategy was reviewed by members and subsequently approved, paving the way for collective action.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The project facilitated and participated in the drafting of the strategic plan	Sub-national
Uganda	In 2024, three young entrepreneurs in Pakwach District successfully commercialized eco-innovations, including briquette production, while expanding training programs to additional sub-counties, extending their impact beyond the original project areas. This growth was driven by storytelling, video pitches, and expert-led talk shows, which provided a platform for young innovators to showcase sustainable solutions addressing climate and environmental challenges.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The project built the capacity of the young people, and supported the adoption of a multimedia-driven approach to document and scale community-led climate resilience solutions	Local
Uganda	In 2024, the TFF Bakery Group, composed of young people in the Imvepi Refugee Settlement, expanded their production to include party cakes and secured a one-off supply agreement with a local service provider to supply mandazi during a 3-day training event. This agreement not only increased their production capacity but also boosted their monthly income by approximately 10%, enabling the group to reinvest profits into their enterprise.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	A 5-day training on value chain development and marketing was conducted in the settlement. During the training, the group acquired practical skills in improving product quality, developing effective pricing strategies, and enhancing marketing techniques. Prior to the training, they faced challenges such as small-scale production, a limited range of products, and restricted market reach.	Local
Uganda	In 2024, COTA, through awareness-raising activities and the strategic engagement of Village Health Teams (VHTs), facilitated improved access to sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services for 449 women and girls in Zones 1 and 4 of Imvepi Refugee Settlement. This initiative led to increased health-seeking behaviour and reduced vulnerabilities to gender-based violence (GBV) within the community.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	The project through COTA organized two SRH camps that focused on GBV prevention, menstrual hygiene, and reproductive health education. Additionally, they distributed IEC materials and trained VHTs, who subsequently provided localized follow-up services.	Local
Uganda	In 2024, communities in West Nile and Northern Uganda led environmental restoration initiatives that resulted in the planting of over 13,000 trees and the adoption of sustainable governance practices. These efforts strengthened climate resilience by restoring degraded ecosystems, improving soil and water conservation, and promoting biodiversity.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	COTA partnered with DCA and NFA to distribute over 13,000 tree seedlings and facilitated planting campaigns involving 440 community members.	Local
Uganda	In 2024, Seven MEMPROW girls played a key role in developing an Ecofeminist Manifesto led by Girls for Climate Action, co-leading discussions on climate adaptation, mitigation, and finance during consultations. The manifesto captured young women's priorities in climate justice, highlighting their intersectional challenges and leadership in climate action. It was presented to key stakeholders, including the French Embassy, Uganda's Commissioner on Environment, and global platforms like COP29 feminist spaces, as well as a donor audience at an energy transition dialogue. This milestone underscores MEMPROW's impact in equipping young women with the knowledge and advocacy skills to influence climate policies and drive youth-led climate justice initiatives.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The project facilitated feminist leadership trainings which have empowered young women in refugee settings to initiate critical conversations on gender equality, women's rights, and environmental protection, fostering awareness and advocacy within their communities	Sub-national
Uganda	In August 2024, the Ugandan Ministry of Energy and Mineral Development successfully connected the West Nile Region to the National Electricity Grid, ending over 60 years of reliance on costly and unreliable thermal generators. This milestone, driven by sustained citizen-led advocacy, addresses a long-standing energy disparity that had severely hindered essential services, including healthcare, education, security, and economic livelihoods. The connection to the grid enhances service delivery, promotes economic growth, and improves the overall quality of life for residents by ensuring stable and affordable electricity access.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	The project built capacity and empowered young people within and outside the West Nile Region who then led a collective campaign and advocacy to connect the West Nile Region to the National Electricity Grid.	Sub-national
Uganda	In 2024, following the Parliament Exhibition on Corruption, the Uganda Police ordered the arrest of ministers and accounting officers in the Office of the Prime Minister. The arrests took place after evidence emerged of their involvement in the mismanagement of funds intended for public services. The detained officials were subsequently tried in the Anti-Corruption Court.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The young people empowered by the programme under both SPA I, and II were at the forefront of the parliamentary exhibitions	National

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Zambia	In September 2024, Ms. Rizicky Fatacky, a young Zambian Muslim woman sued the Attorney General and Police for the forceful removal of her hijab. This was following the arbitrary arrest and detention of herself with three (3) other members of the Fix It Movement in response to the planned protest at the headquarters of the national energy utility company, Zambia Electricity Supply Corporation Limited (ZESCO) on 10th July 2024. In her case, she reiterates that the forceful removal of her hijab was a violation of her freedom of association, and the religious dictates provided by it. The next hearing of the case is on the 8th of June 2025.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Over the years SPA II conducted several capacity building training activities to social movements in which Ms. Rizicky has participated. Some of these were on social justice and organizing/movement building. SPAll has also supported this outcome through its support and strengthening efforts towards the social movements with which she works. Members of staff further provided rapid responses to Ms. Rizicky and her counterparts on the day of their arrest, facilitating for sureties to secure their release early before they were released by the police with no charge.	National
Zambia	In response to worsening injustices, young activists in Zambia mobilized to demand accountability from the Zambia Electricity Supply Corporation (ZESCO). In May 2024, they announced plans to protest against prolonged, unequal and inconsistent electricity load management, which devastated small businesses and livelihoods of many Zambians, even leading to mass employment loss and death in some instances. Failing to reach a resolution through dialogue, the activists organized the #FIXZESCO protest at ZESCO's head office in July. They also petitioned oversight bodies, demanding consumer protection. Four organizers were arrested but later released, fueling the birth of the FIX IT Movement—a collective demanding systemic reform and civic rights. Supported by the Global Platform, the movement has expanded, establishing a FIX IT Center, a platform for enabling grassroots activism.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	The organisers of the movement have all been beneficiaries of the SPAll program through capacity building on organising and movement building, exchange learning and linkages with other movements and structures as well as rapid response especially when in distress. The Global Platform was used as a physical platform at which the activists planned and strategized their direct actions and campaign. MOVE/GOLD provided technical support, P4C and SPAll staff provided expertise.	National
Zambia	In December 2024, Actionaid Zambia through the Global Platform supported 900 schoolgirls in Nalolo, Sesheke, Monze and Gwembe with dignity kits. These dignity kits consisted of sanitary towels, bathing soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, vaseline and a bucket. As a result of this support, young girls in the the aforementioned districts have been relieved from period poverty necessitated by the drought, which mainly contributes to young girls in drought-affected areas staying out of school. The support also brought about improved menstrual hygiene and reduced susceptibility of girls to urinary tract infections.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	The dignity distribution was funded by AADK and implemented under the SPA II program. Partner organizations on the SPA II program also assisted with needs assessments, and stakeholder engagement at local level, which led to the identification and registration of beneficiary right-holders.	Local
Zambia	On 20th August 2024, ActionAid Zambia in collaboration with Care International, Zambia Climate Change Network, Zambia Relief and Development Foundation, Humanitarian Actors Platform, Young Emerging Farmers Initiative, Youth Life Project, Youth for Climate Justice, Activista, Feminist Warriors, and Sistah-Sistah Foundation co-created and developed an advocacy paper on timely and inclusive humanitarian assistance in Zambia. This outcome stemmed from the 3rd quarter's review and reflection meeting with stakeholders on humanitarian response in Zambia. One of the salient items that came out of the meeting was the general observation that the government did not timely and appropriately attend to the specific needs of affected people such as children, girls, young women, the elderly, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and Persons with Disabilities (PWD). As per the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability, it is imperative that humanitarian response is both timely and inclusive, hence the advocacy paper. The advocacy paper was developed on the understanding that untimely humanitarian assistance tends to defeat the primary purpose of humanitarian action, which is to save lives and alleviate suffering, while non-inclusive response widens pre-existing inequalities and hinders affected people's meaningful access to assistance and protection.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	The activity from which the result emanated was 100% funded by SPAll.	National
Zambia	In 2024, Muchinga corridors Zambia and Young Emerging Farmers Initiative installed 9 waterpoints in the IDPs host communities of Nalolo and Gwembe districts. 5 were sunk in Nalolo, while 4 in Gwembe. This intervention aimed at addressing water scarcity and reducing protection risks in drought-affected areas increased the access of 2680 IDPs' to sustainable safe and clean water.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	Strengthening climate resilience among young farmers through provision of water points to sustain their gardening livelihoods amidst the climate related risks and shocks	Local
Zambia	Following the training of women and young people in alternative clean energy solutions, by Mind Shapers Zambia, one of the adopted biogas as alternative energy solution to hydroelectricity in Nalolo district, in December 2024. In an area characterized by extensive deforestation and charcoal burning, this outcome represents a possibility for the much-needed significant shift towards alternative renewable energy.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The training was conducted by Mind Shapers Zambia a partner organization on the SPAll program	Local



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Zambia	In September 2024, A consortium of youth led organizations, social movements and NGOs to which Young Emerging Initiative and Action aid through the Global platform belong published a regional youth conference position paper declaration on climate action during the regional conference of youth in Lusaka, Zambia where young people demanded for urgent climate action. The advocacy paper highlighted demand for climate financing ahead of COP29 in trillions and not billions to address youths affected by climate crisis.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	SPAII through GP supported Young emerging farmers Initiative (YEFI) with financial resources to execute this activity, GP also supported the planning and implementation of the activity.	National
Zambia	In May 2024, Actionaid Zambia was voted as NGO representative of the protection cluster in the inter-cluster coordination for humanitarian response in Zambia, in Lusaka. This appointment put Actionaid in a strategic position to influence protection related decisions, and ensure that protection is not only mainstreamed, but independently prioritized.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	AAZ responded to emerging emergencies and protection gaps. This includes needs assessments, community consultations, and partnership building with relevant authorities and stakeholders, supported under SPA II's humanitarian pillar.	National
Zambia	Mind shapers Zambia a local partner organization under SPA II who have been promoting sustainable and alternative livelihoods conducted a training on sustainable agriculture in October 2024 in Nalolo district. following these trainings, Charity Nawa, a young woman who participated in the sustainable agriculture established her own garden consisting of crops such as rape, sweet potatoes and local maize, as alternative solution in the face of climatic shocks. She did this by growing resilient crops that could thrive amidst the climate shocks. An initiative which made her self-reliant.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The training was conducted by a partner organisation who is under SPA II support.	Local
Zambia	In November 2024 Y4CJ and YEFI who are local partners under the SPAII issued the media communique pre COP29 held at the global platform, where various young people representing organizations, movements, academia and other government departments had a dialogue session and came up with a combined position for presentation at the COP29, these dialogue sessions served as a platform where the youth expressed displeasure on existing legal frameworks surrounding climate change where concern was expressed that the climate commitments being made aren't being successfully implemented owing to inadequate and limited finances being channeled towards climate related issues.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The COP 29 dialogue sessions were facilitated by Y4CJ and YEFI, partner organizations on the SPAII program. GP staff also assisted with planning and implementation	Sub-national
Zambia	In 2024, the Zambia Youth Parliamentary Caucus (ZYPC) which has been working with, ActionAid Global Platform Zambia advance youth agenda in politics, climate and humanitarian among other partners, launched its Strategic Plan 2023-2027 to strengthen youth participation in governance and set a roadmap for youth voices in parliament and socioeconomic development. The event reinforced inclusive policymaking, with ActionAid facilitating quarterly capacity-building for young leaders, empowering them in advocacy, policy, climate justice, and economic development to drive meaningful change beyond 2027 among young people.	Cross-cutting	Moderate	SPA II programme in Zambia through ActionAid Global Platform Zambia, has been financing quarterly review meetings and engagements with the Zambia Youth Parliamentary Caucus	National
Zambia	Following a training on youth and feminist leadership fragile contexts, in July 2024, at the Global Platform Zambia- Lusaka, a group of young people through a media engagement called on government to start including youth leadership in fragile contexts. This is because firstly, young people are usually first responders in emergencies, and secondly, young people and women are usually incommensurately affected by disasters and emergencies, and yet they are mostly excluded from decision-making spaces regarding emergency preparedness and response.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Moderate	The young people and women through the SPAII program.	Local
Zambia	Since 2002, Zambian civil society had been advocating for the enactment of the Access to Information (ATI) bill which was argued to be a key tool in ensuring transparency and accountability of the state. After 22 years of advocacy and lobbying, the ATI was enacted into law in 2023. It however was not yet invocable as it still needed to be operationalised using a statutory instrument by a relevant legislator; a requirement that has led to the stalling of the functionality of other legislation such as the Gender Equity and Equality act of 2015. However, in the case of the ATI, the act was operationalised not more than 7 months after its enactment by the Minister of Information. The programme contributed through continuous advocacy for the enactment of the act, and in relation to its operationalization, supported youth activists in pushing for its operationalization by putting pressure through attempts to invoke it by requesting for information from government agencies.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	Action Aid Zambia through the SPA II program had been carrying out advocacy initiatives demand the operationalization of the Access To Information Act. In 2024 the program supported the protest movement activists with resources, space to convene and solidarity in pushing for the operationalization.	National

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Zambia	Following extensive reviews, advocacy efforts, lobbying, and campaigns of ActionAid Zambia and its local partners, civil society organizations, youth groups, and activists, the Zambian government, through the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock, launched the Comprehensive Agriculture Transformation Support Programme (CATSP) in July 2024. This policy framework aims to address systemic challenges within Zambia's agriculture, livestock, and fisheries sectors by implementing targeted interventions to enhance production, productivity, and resilience. The CATSP includes strengthening agri-food systems, improving food security and nutrition, increasing employment opportunities for women, youth, and persons with disabilities, boosting agricultural exports while reducing food imports, and promoting income generation and wealth creation. CATSP is expected to drive structural transformation within the agricultural sector, enhancing sustainable economic growth and inclusive participation across diverse demographic groups.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Action aid through SPAII supported the advocacy works and reviews towards implementation of the CATSP.	National
Zambia	In 2022, Ms. Ruth Kangwa, co-founder of Girls Gone Political in Lusaka, Zambia, petitioned the speaker of the national assembly to revise and amend the National Youth Development Council Act of 1986, as it does not respond to the current issues that affect young people. Following this submission, in July 2024, Hon. Imanga Wamunyima Jr., a Nalolo Member of Parliament and a member of the Zambia Youth Parliamentary Caucus (ZYPC), followed up and asked a question on the floor of the house to the Vice President of Zambia during the Vice President's question time on the progress and challenges faced by the government in revising and amending the National Youth Development Council Bill of 1986 into law following the approval in principle by Cabinet.	Cross-cutting	Significant	SPA II program in Zambia through ActionAid Global Platform Zambia, has been financing quarterly review meetings and engagements with the Zambia Youth Parliamentary Caucus	National
Zambia	In 2024, Girls Gone Political, a young women's grassroots civic social movement, collaborated with Actionaid Zambia through the Global Platform to devise and publish a "civic engagement and education" handbook. This handbook came into existence as a result of perpetually shrinking civic space in Zambia and was born from the in-depth information obtained from a series of grassroots engagements conducted by Girls Gone Political between 2021 and 2024.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	the programme contributed material (literature) and rendered financial support to Girls Gone Political.	National
Zambia	ActionAid advocated for the amendment of Constituency Development Fund Act in order to decentralize power to make the final decision in the spirit of decentralization. On the 23rd of January 2024 ActionAid Zambia made submissions to parliament to lobby for the amendment. In August 2024 parliament announced the signing of the amendment to accommodate the recommendations made AAZ.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	Action Aid Zambia through the SPA II program had been carrying out advocacy initiatives demand the operationalization of the Access To Information Act. In 2024 the program supported the protest movement activists with resources, space to convene and solidarity in pushing for the operationalization.	National
Zambia	In August 2024, a demonstration led by Youths4Climate Justice (Y4CJ) at the ministry of green economy and green environment and delivered a petition to demand the enactment of the climate change bill which had stalled for many years, while climate induced hazards increased in Zambia. This also follows, a series of advocacy, policy, lobbying, and engagements from other Social Movements, HRD's, CSO's and NGO's via different channels. This action prompted the Ministry of green economy and environment through cabinet and ministry of justice to have the bill, enacted as the Green Economy and Climate Change Act (No 18 of, 2024). This enactment marked a significant turn towards Zambia's environmental sustainability as it seeks to provide for climate change adaptation and disaster risk reduction, mitigation, low carbon emissions, green related actions and provide for environmental and social safeguards. This legal provision is a significant shift from the government to commit to climate interventions.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The advocacy for the enactment of the climate change bill was facilitated by Y4CJ an organization that a social movement funded under SPA II. Also, there was significant contribution through capacity building, trainings, coaching in campaigning, advocacy, risk mapping, tactics and organizing and mobilizing strategies for effective youth engagement in influencing policies.	National
Zambia	Dzuka Cholinga Zambia a youth CSO supported by the SPA II program conducted a community monitoring of the budget under the Constituency Development Fund (CDF) in line with the 2022 guidelines for CDF issued by the Ministry of Local Government. The primary objectives of this activity were utilizing trained community members in THREE districts, organized by Dzuka, to use scorecards they developed for monitoring and auditing community projects, to monitor government projects under CDF in three districts, and to collect data that informed real situation on the ground concerning the CDF.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	A partner supported by the program trained young people to hold duty bearers accountable	Local

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Zambia	In September 2024, 150 pupils of Muoyo Secondary School started making reusable sanitary towels to distribute to other pupils. This initiative is both cost-efficient and ecofriendly, especially given the rate at which inflation is upsurging and the fact that disposable sanitary towels have a large carbon footprint and are non-biodegradable. This outcome emanated from a training conducted by Mind Shapers Zambia in comprehensive sexuality education and menstrual hygiene campaign rights.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Transformative	The young people who sewed the reusable sanitary towels and distributed to fellow schoolgirls were trained through a SPAII -supported activity.	Local
Zimbabwe	In March 2024, the Zimbabwe's Ministry of Lands, Agriculture, Water, Fisheries, and Rural Development with technical support from Fambidzanai Permaculture approved the Agroecology Policy /Strategy in Mashonaland central to inform the implementation of agroecology in Zimbabwe.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	Through crucial financial support, the SPA 11 programme enabled comprehensive consultations and validation workshops for the policy. Notably, the programme actively mobilized and empowered young people to participate in these processes, ensuring diverse perspectives were heard. The SPA II programme also supported the final input by the Ministry of Agriculture which finally led to its approval.	National
Zimbabwe	The Department of Civil Protection under the Ministry of Local Government launched the National Youth Desk on Disaster Risk Reduction, the first ever in Africa, during the inaugural Zimbabwe Youth Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) conducted from the 4th to the 5th of November 2024 at the National Disaster Management Center. The youth desk served to ensure youth representation at Disaster Risk Reduction decision making platforms. The youth symposium served as a platform where young people can discuss Disaster Risk Reduction issues and engage National DRR structures. It was also a platform to launch youth desk	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	SPAII programme contribution to the result.	National
Zimbabwe	In 2024, farmers in Mbire district recorded increased production of Sesame from 43% to 61% to enhance food security and household livelihoods.	SO2: Climate Justice	Transformative	The distribution of sesame seeds to 333 farmers promoted the production of open-pollinated seed varieties(sesame) that performed well in the Mbire district to ensure food security. In addition, various knowledge café sessions in the previous financial years on pest and disease management, post-harvest management practices, food processing, value addition, and soil fertility Management Practices (Bokashi making trainings) strengthened and improved the capacity of farmers to adopt agroecology leading to income generation. The project continues to link farmers to potential markets through the market system development sessions. Sesame as a cash crop, has the potential to boost the young people's income-generating capacity.	Local
Zimbabwe	In August 2024, 43 young people (39F,4M) of ward 8, Mbire district petitioned Mbire RDC and Zim parks at the district offices requesting for support towards removal of hyenas that were destroying goats of the local farmers. After submission of the petition, Mbire RDC and Zim Parks organized a meeting with the young people and local leadership and resolved to support Zim parks in its quest towards protecting communities from being attacked by wild animals.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	AAZ supported FPC with the engagement of a field based inspirator who played a pivotal role in mobilizing, capacitating and empowering young people to take advocacy actions(petitions) on issues that affect them.	Local
Zimbabwe	In 2024, 68 young people (49F,19M) in Mbire district stopped the MRDC budget consultations in ward 9 that were scheduled without following community mobilization processes to the budget meeting by not inviting all the stakeholders. The consultations were rescheduled to a later date and the duty bearers were able to mobilize all the stakeholders.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Through social accountability models training, young people were capacitated in social stewardship and the need for community consultations on budget formulation. The trainings honed the advocacy skills of the young people. The intention has increased duty bearers capacity to constantly address environmental concerns, public safety, healthcare access and more importantly budget processes.	Local
Zimbabwe	The Department of Civil Protection under the Ministry of Local Government convened the inaugural Zimbabwe Youth Symposium on Disaster Risk Reduction from the 4th to the 5th of November 2024 at the National Disaster Management Center.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	SPAII programme contribution to the result.	National

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Zimbabwe	In October 2024, 4 young people (2 males and 2 females) from Lubimbi ward presented a position paper to the Parliamentary Portfolio Committee on Budget, Finance and Investment Promotion during the 2025 National budget consultation at Jotsholo show grounds for the allocation of funds for the just relocation of Lubimbi communities.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Basilwizi Trust, under the SPA 11 project financially supported the young people for this engagement. Financial assistance came through in the form of transport from Lubimbi to Jotsholo show grounds and also meals. In addition, the Inspirator supported the young people in drafting the position paper and the letter that was submitted to the Minister of Finance and Economic Development. Budget Consultations: Lubimbi youths appeal for urgent support amid Gwai-Shangani Dam relocation crisis <a href="https://matebele-landpulse.co.zw/2024/10/08/1561/">https://matebele-landpulse.co.zw/2024/10/08/1561/</a>	National
Zimbabwe	Young women from Binga and Chipinge in partnership with their peers from Malawi and Zambia presented a policy brief on young women's protection in humanitarian crises at the SADC people's Summit in August 2024. There was increased awareness among the duty bearers on policy reforms.	SO3: Youth in Crises	Significant	SPAll programme contributed to the result.	Regional
Zimbabwe	On 22 May 2024 the Climate Action team in Chipinge Ward 3 presented a letter to the village head Mr. Mugadza requesting to be allocated land to practice agroecology to sustain their livelihoods. As a result, the young people were allocated a piece of land measuring 1 hectare to practice agroecology contrary to traditional practices where young people were not allocated land.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	The SPA2 program, implemented by GGZT, conducted an intensive capacity development training for 64 young individuals (38 Females, 26 Males) from wards 3 and 5 of Chipinge district. The program's main goal was to enhance the competencies and skills of the beneficiaries participating in the SPA 2 project. This involved empowering them to effectively engage with government authorities, hold them accountable, and devise comprehensive, evidence-based strategies for collective advocacy efforts. Through this training, the SPA 2 project beneficiaries gained the ability to articulate their needs to duty bearers in a compelling manner, ensuring that their voices are heard, and their concerns are considered in decision-making processes. This not only boosted their confidence but also equipped them with the tools necessary to represent and advocate for their communities effectively.	Local
Zimbabwe	In September 2024, 3 young people (02 males and 01 female) from Lubimbi ward 20 presented a position paper to the Binga Rural District Council-Social Service Officer, Mr Lovemore Siamuyi at Binga Rural District Council Offices to resolve the water crisis issue in Lubimbi community.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Basilwizi Trust, under the SPA 11 project financially supported the young people for this engagement. Financial assistance came through in the form of transport from Lubimbi to Jotsholo show grounds and also meals. In addition, the Inspirator supported the young people in drafting the position paper and the letter that was submitted to the Minister of Finance and Economic Development. Budget Consultations: Lubimbi youths appeal for urgent support amid Gwai-Shangani Dam relocation crisis <a href="https://matebele-landpulse.co.zw/2024/10/08/1561/">https://matebele-landpulse.co.zw/2024/10/08/1561/</a>	Local
Zimbabwe	In 2024, a young woman from Chipinge ward 5 established a soap making enterprise as a result of the training she attended in June 2023 to support her family's livelihood.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	GGZT conducted training sessions for young people in Chipinge wards 3 and 5, focusing on detergent making as well as climate justice, social accountability, and advocacy. Following the training, the young participants were given the opportunity to sell the detergents they had produced. One young woman successfully sold the detergents and used the proceeds to upscale the intervention while another one from ward 5 launched a poultry project, which has since helped support their families by increasing their household income. The one who launched the poultry project is now planning to diversify and start a goat project.	Local
Zimbabwe	In June 2024, The Ministry of Youth Empowerment, Development and Vocational Training, provided procedural documents revealing flawed procurement procedures. This followed a request from a group of young people for access to information pertaining procurement of vehicles.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPAll programme contributed to the result.	National



UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Zimbabwe	In September 2024, 3 young people (2 females and 01 male) from Lubimbi ward 20 presented a position paper to the Binga district Registrar Mr. Admire Ngwenya at Binga District Registry office requesting for the decentralization of registry services to ward 20. The District Registry acknowledged the problems being faced by the people in Lubimbi and promised to include the request in their annual plans and budgets for implementation in 2025.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Basilwizi Trust, under the SPA11 project contributed to this result through financial assistance to the young people. Financial assistance was for transport, accommodation and meals for the young people as they went to Binga Centre for Engagement. The Climate Justice Inspirator, from P4C supported the young people in drafting the position paper. A signed position paper by the Registry Officer is attached as the evidence for this activity.	LOCAL
Zimbabwe	In November 2024, a group of young innovators from Chimanimani Ward 21 unveiled an environmentally friendly sawdust-powered cook stove designed to meet the pressing domestic energy challenges faced by their community.  In November 2024, a group of young innovators from Chimanimani Zimbabwe, successfully developed and unveiled an environmentally friendly sawdust-powered cookstove, providing a sustainable solution to pressing domestic energy challenges in their community. This innovation enhances clean energy cooking and the capacity of communities to reduce deforestation including keeping the environment clean from sawdust generated from the sawmills.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	GGZT conducted training sessions for young people in Chipinge wards 3 and 5, focusing on detergent making as well as climate justice, social accountability, and advocacy. Following the training, the young participants were given the opportunity to sell the detergents they had produced. One young woman successfully sold the detergents and used the proceeds to upscale the intervention while another one from ward 5 launched a poultry project, which has since helped support their families by increasing their household income. The one who launched the poultry project is now planning to diversify and start a goat project.	Local
Zimbabwe	In September 2024, 3 young people (3 Females) from Zvakamana ward 12 presented a position paper to the District Veterinary Officer at Binga District Center requesting for the construction of a plunge dip tank to promote animal health. The District Veterinary Officer promised to include the request in the district plans and budgets for implementation in 2025.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	The Inspirator and the Project Officer supported the young people in drafting the position paper. The minutes of the engagement meeting are attached below.	Local
Zimbabwe	Young people at a local hub working with GP-Zimbabwe in Bulawayo have established a Youth-led working group as a formal influencing space: The establishment of a youth working group, with representation from diverse youth groups and councillors, created a formal space for youth to influence policy development and engage in ongoing dialogue with local government leaders.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	SPAII programme contributed to the result through financial support to the convening of the working group meetings.	Local
Zimbabwe	In 2024, a young woman from Chipinge Ward 5 started a poultry project after selling bottles of vaseline to sustain household livelihoods.	SO2: Climate Justice	Significant	GGZT conducted training sessions for young people in Chipinge, specifically in wards 3 and 5, focusing on detergent making as part of a broader initiative covering climate justice, social accountability, and advocacy. Following the training, participants were encouraged to sell the detergents they created. One young woman uniquely leveraged this opportunity by successfully reselling the products, which enabled her to start a poultry project. This venture has provided a sustainable source of income, significantly supporting her family's financial stability.	Local
Zimbabwe	In September 2024, 3 young people (3 Females) from Zvakamana ward 12 presented a position paper to the District Veterinary Officer at Binga District Center requesting for the construction of a plunge dip tank to promote animal health.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Moderate	The Inspirator and the Project Officer supported the young people in drafting the position paper. The minutes of the engagement meeting are attached below.	Local
Zimbabwe	In September 2024, young people from Lubimbi ward presented a position paper to their Member of Parliament Honourable Mxolisi Sibanda during a dialogue meeting at Lubimbi Community centre advocating for the allocation of Constituency Development Fund towards rehabilitating boreholes, fixing roads and establishing a registry sub office in the ward.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Basilwizi Trust under the SPA 11 project supported the young people to draft position papers that acted as the basis for the deliberations. <a href="https://communitypodiumnews.org.zw/water-crisis-strikes-lubimbi-community-voices-urgent-need-for-solutions/">https://communitypodiumnews.org.zw/water-crisis-strikes-lubimbi-community-voices-urgent-need-for-solutions/</a>	National
Zimbabwe	In March 2024, Gift Munsaka from Sikalenge ward 6 was appointed as a board member to the National advisory board of the Youth Empowerment and Transformation Trust (YETT).	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	Appointment Letter	Local
Zimbabwe	In February and March 2024, 3 young people- 2 from Sikalenge ward 6, 1 from Lubimbi ward were appointed as secretaries and treasurer respectively at Samende, Mpinanme Primary and Lubimbi High School Development Committees in Binga.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Significant	School Development Committee Minutes	Local

UNIT OR COUNTRY	OUTCOME DESCRIPTION	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE	SIGNIFICANCE OF OUTCOME	PROGRAMME CONTRIBUTION TO THE OUTCOME	ADMINISTRATIVE LEVEL OF OUTCOME
Zambia	Rizicky Fatacky a young Muslim woman, activist trained at the GP and a member of the FIX IT movement sued the government over tempering with her religious dress and violation of her religious rights during her arrest in July when they staged a demonstration at the ZESCO head Office in Lusaka. In July the FIXIT movement held a demonstration at ZESCO to protest long hours of power cuts and unequal energy rationing which affected young people's livelihoods negatively. During the arrest Rizicky was forced to remove her Hijab, which according to her faith can only be done in the presence of her brother, father or husband. The police refused to respect this rule and said her religion did not matter. Hence, on 10 September 2024 Rizicky filed a case seeking the court to declare the action of police against her as a criminal violation of her religious and fundamental rights. The court is yet to give a ruling on the matter. The Global Platform has contributed significantly to this change through training the activist and coaching her through GOLD courses. The Global Platform also mobilized social movements and HRDs to give solidarity to the activist.	SO1: Democracy Deliver	Transformative	Action Aid through SPAll supported through capacity development , mentorship and human resources for solidarity.	NATIONAL

# DANIDA REVIEW 2023 – AADK'S MANAGEMENT RESPONSE & FOLLOW-UP PLAN

## (STATUS BY MAY 2025)

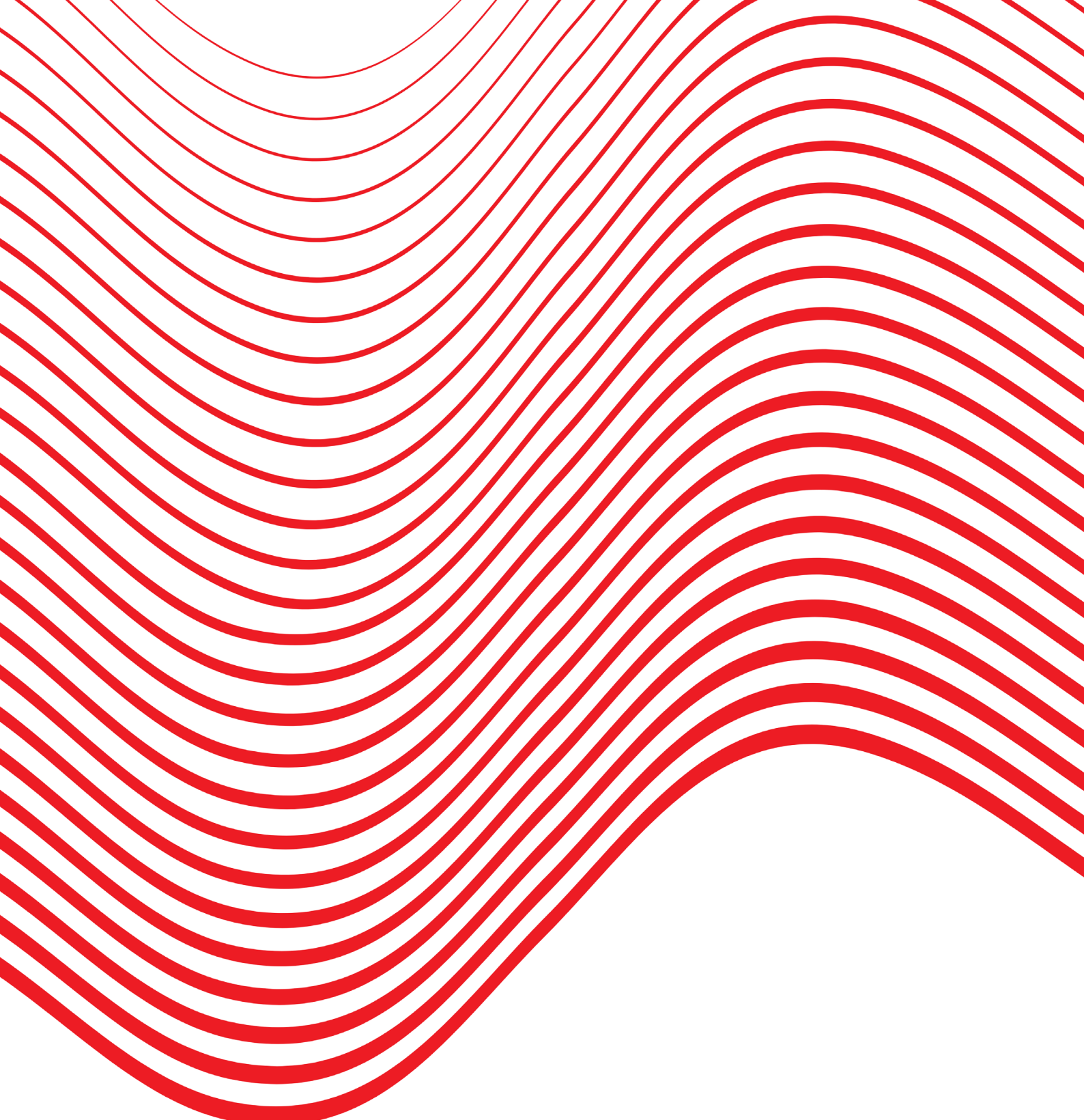
AADK'S MANAGEMENT RESPONSE & FOLLOW-UP PLAN					
RECOMMENDATION	AADK'S MANAGEMENT RESPONSE	ACTION POINTS FOR FOLLOW-UP	DEAD-LINE	RESPON-SIBLE	STATUS BY MAY 2025
1. AADK should engage with AA partners in strategic conversations on how to increase partnering with social movements/informal groups. Experiences emerging from MOVE during SPA II, should be considered when planning how to work on movement building, providing flexible funding for movements, rapid response and hiring relevant movement advisors and inspirators across SPA countries. The GOLD course should be contextualised further and rolled out to more countries.	We agree with this recommendation.	1. A CSO package on how to engage with social movements will be developed and shared with all SPAII country partners.  2. Engagements with social movements will be part of all monitoring visits and part of the agenda for steering committee meetings.	1. 30-10-23 2. 31-12-24	1. LPE/ACA 2. LPE	1. The CSO package and toolbox was again tested.  2. Since November 2024, further trainings in building a movement mindset are planned to take place during 2025. The leadership course will also be repeated in June 2025 on TCDC.
2. AADK should seek to increase its strategic dialogue with the MFA in the areas where it adds value by providing expert input, informing and possibly influencing the MFA's policies and priorities regarding 1) Climate Justice, 2) Feminist leadership and gender equality, 3) working with young people in humanitarian contexts and emergencies.	We would love to do so, but strategic discussions are hampered by frequent change of desks and other rotations at the Ministry, e.g. the Youth Focal Point. We have recently reached out to the Ministry with our ideas to support Ethiopia's peace process, but the Ministry had to cancel the meeting. We want to take this opportunity to encourage the Ministry to also take contact to us and use us strategically.	1. AADK will propose and prepare a discussion on opportunities for enhanced strategic dialogue with the Ministry as an agenda point under the next Annual Consultation.	1. 15-11-23	1. IC Team Leads	The strategic dialogue between AADK and the MFA was not discussed as a separate agenda point under the Annual Consultation in December 2024, but aspects hereof were covered as part of AADK's presentation of our special strategic relevance in the collaboration with UM. Emphasis was put on our strong position in working with youth and social movements and that AADK enjoys recognition from international partners as a frontrunner in mobilizing youth and movements. Moreover, it was discussed how the strategic collaboration between AADK and the MFA could be strengthened, we pointed to our efforts in working for peace from below, and how this could be of relevance for Denmark's membership of the Security Council and the Danish EU presidency. The partnership was initiated during the People Power Conference on Social Movements and Peace, organised in April 2025, with great support and representation from Danida in panels, closed discussions and in conversations with partners and participants.
3. AADK should consider 1) linking CMS directly to the accounting system to strengthen the entire risk-management system by linking risks more directly to financial information and AADK's economy; 2) utilising CMS as the only entry point for internal and external risk management.	We will look into this, but 1) creating an integration between Business Central and CMS needs to be carefully considered in terms of resources needed vs. benefits reaped from such an integration; and 2) CMS's risk management functionality is less comprehensive than the one AADK has set up and use in Projectflow365. But it makes sense to look at using CMS for our organisational risks in order to have all risks in one place and also to be bring down costs for AADK.	1. Investigate the possibility of an integration between CMS and Business Central with due consideration to ensuring value for money.  2. Investigate the possibility of registering risks in CMS instead of Projectflow365.	1. 31-12-23 2. 31-12-25	1. BHA 2. BHA	1. We have considered this but concluded that we do not find it relevant to use the required time on trying to establish an integration between CMS and Business Central. It will be immensely time-consuming, and we do not believe it will create adequate value for money.  2. During the fall of 2025 we will look into using the CMS functionality for our organizational risks.

RECOMMENDATION	AADK'S MANAGEMENT RESPONSE	ACTION POINTS FOR FOLLOW-UP	DEAD-LINE	RESPON-SIBLE	STATUS BY MAY 2025
4. AADK should engage in discussions with AA Partners on how to ensure more systematic capacity-building planning and dialogue addressing both programmatic and organisational capacity needs. This should be based on a regular dialogue with local partners, following the partner assessments conducted at the outset of the partnerships and following up with yearly capacity development plans. Learning opportunities between local partners with complementary expertise should be supported.	We agree with the recommendation in terms of discussing with our AA partners how to ensure systematic capacity building of their local partners, including learning between partner organisations. However, AA partners are guided by AAI policies on partner selection, partner assessments etc., and while AADK is committed to enhancing its dialogue with AA partners about their application of relevant partnership tools and processes, we believe that it is up to the AA partners to decide how exactly they go about the task of providing capacity building during their dialogue with local partners.	<p>1. Discussions regarding capacity building of local partners, including the flexibility of the budget to finance such activities, will be ensured in all formal interactions with AA partners, in particular during monitor visits and steering committee meetings.</p> <p>2. Programme Managers (PMs) will be sensitized on the need and the possibilities for supporting AA partner's capacity building of local partners.</p> <p>3. AA partners will be made aware of the possibilities TCDC presents when it comes to online or offline courses for local partners.</p>	<p>1. 30-06-24</p> <p>2. 30-06-24</p> <p>3. 30-06-24</p>	<p>1. LPE</p> <p>2. LPE</p> <p>3. TCDC (MLF)</p>	<p>1. During monitoring visits, local partners play a central role in the program, with their capacity in both thematic and administrative areas being explored and discussed in depth. We frequently engage in discussions with ActionAid partners about their local partner portfolio and how SPA resources can be leveraged to strengthen capacity in these areas. Following each monitoring visit, a debriefing is held with the relevant ActionAid partner to agree on specific action points for the capacity building of local partners. This collaborative approach ensures that capacity development is continuously addressed and, when necessary, similar action points are also agreed upon during steering committee meetings.</p> <p>2. This is done on a weekly basis in check-ins and in PM/PO meetings. In addition to this, specific meetings are designated to deal with issues related to local partners capacities if and as needed.</p> <p>3. MS TCDC continues to strengthen its programme to propose new trainings opportunities and ensure better communication and evaluation.</p>
5. AADK should, together with AA country offices, explore extending the partnership agreements with local partners to two years for the remaining SPA II. AADK could also play a role in sharing contractual best practices and formats to safeguard any financial and programmatic risks.	We agree with this recommendation.	<p>1. AADK will map out the extent to which AA partners operate with one-year agreements with local partners – and why.</p> <p>2. AADK will encourage AA partners to enter into two-year agreements with local partners, where possible.</p>	<p>1. 31-12-23</p> <p>2. 29-02-24</p>	<p>1. LPE</p> <p>2. PMs</p>	<p>1. Most partners have now multiyear contracts with their local partners.</p> <p>2. However, there are exceptions where ActionAid partners have shorter contracts. Mainly when a partnership is new or the funding for activities implemented by a local partner is relatively short. This could be the case when Top-Ups are provided.</p>
6. AADK should ensure that when they engage young people in crisis mobilisation, efforts are made to ensure that the age of those engaged is carefully considered and that responsibilities for responding to emergencies are not transferred to individuals who should be protected by society (children).	We agree with this recommendation.	<p>1. Ensure that AADK Humanitarian Advisor together with PMs monitor age of first responders in emergencies in partner countries.</p> <p>2. Include self-care and psychological first aid and pay particular attention to age in two upcoming pieces of work: 1. Youth Compact youth friendly version of IASC guidelines and 2. upcoming AADK curriculum and ToT plans.</p>	<p>1. Ongoing</p> <p>2. 30-06-24</p>	<p>1. KIS</p> <p>2. KIS/CAJE</p>	<p>1. This work is ongoing, with no critical cases raised yet. Most, if not all, young people active are above 18 years.</p> <p>2. Both have been completed and PSS and self-care have been included in both. See for example Young Humanitarians Handbook here: Compact for Young People in Humanitarian Action:</p>
7. AADK should discuss with AA partners how to strengthen local partner capacities and knowledge around working with young people as a strategic target group, building on the existing AADK methodologies and linking even more strategically to the capacity development units. This should include attention to good practices in fostering youth leadership internally in projects (e.g., young people's inclusion in long-term, strategic planning and implementation) and externally (e.g., in terms of supporting young people to be in a better position and better capacitated to lift priorities and voice needs to duty bearers).	We agree with this recommendation.	<p>1. Develop a capacity support plan for enhancement of AA partner's efforts to strengthen local partner capacities on working with young people, involving AADK's Capacity Development Units.</p> <p>2. Develop a "Youth Engagement" package of materials and available support functions.</p>	<p>1. 30-09-23</p> <p>2. 31-12-23</p>	<p>1. CAJE</p> <p>2. CAJE</p>	<p>1. Capacity support plans remains a part of AADK annual planning session with SPA partners aiming at strengthening partners capacity working with youth.</p> <p>2. A Youth engagement package has rolled out in 2024 through a series of webinars, and this is planned to be repeated in 2025 together with a focus on aligning support processes and access to content and materials on working with young people.</p>



RECOMMENDATION	AADK'S MANAGEMENT RESPONSE	ACTION POINTS FOR FOLLOW-UP	DEAD-LINE	RESPON-SIBLE	STATUS BY MAY 2025
8. AADK should promote focus training of local partners on safeguarding to ensure that all local partners and beneficiaries are aware of rights and how to do a reporting in case of unethical behaviour. Furthermore, the good examples of communicating information, the approach and reporting mechanisms of safeguarding from Bangladesh should serve as an inspiration for other country offices lacking similar information. This should not only be related to SPA II engagement but should include all engagements, as the inspirational approach from Bangladesh ensures more transparency and human accountability, being a demand by all international donors.	AADK acknowledges that activities in this area can always be improved. We will seek to strengthen our focus on the local capacity in SHEA safeguarding procedures when we conduct our technical and financial monitoring visits. We will also engage with the AA federation in order to strengthen the federation's guidance and supporting training material in this field.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Reach out to AAI SHEA Team for training material and plans targeting local partners and for best practice examples within safeguarding (e.g. Bangladesh).</li> <li>2. Include verification of adequate safeguarding procedures in check list for AADK financial monitoring visits.</li> <li>3. As relevant, ensure follow-up dialogue with AA partners about strengthening of safeguarding awareness and capacity among local partners.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 31-12-24</li> <li>2. 31-08-23</li> <li>3. 30-06-24</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. CEH</li> <li>2. BHA</li> <li>3. BHA/CEH</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In July 2025, the AA Federation is launching the new Safeguarding policies which is the basis for the Safeguarding training plans for AADK. Other basic training activities in SHEA has been reinforced during the fall of 2024 for the onboarding programme and for volunteers in particular.</li> <li>2. The checklist for financial monitoring visits has been updated to cover the safeguarding procedures.</li> <li>3. This will be done if findings from the financial monitoring visit reveals a need for follow-up actions carried out by the programme staff.</li> </ol>
9. AADK should ensure that the contact details on anti-corruption and reporting of such are made available on the front page of the respective country offices' website under the SPA II engagement and that all collaborating country offices' respective websites have clear and direct links to the given information on anti-corruption as this is currently not available. In addition, AADK should ensure that more structured awareness and training on anti-corruption are also extended to local partners under SPA II, e.g. during financial monitoring, as AADK is responsible for the mitigation of corruption throughout the entire value chain under SPA II.	AADK acknowledges that activities in this area can always be improved. We will seek to strengthen our focus on the local capacity in anti-corruption procedures when we conduct our financial monitoring visits. We will also engage with the AA federation in order to strengthen the federation's procedures in this field.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Request AAI to make it mandatory for all AA partners to include relevant links to anti-corruption information and whistleblowing and reporting options on their respective websites.</li> <li>2. Include check on anti-corruption procedures and trainings, as required, in connection with AADK financial monitoring visits.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 31-12-24</li> <li>2. 31-08-23</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. BHA</li> <li>2. BHA</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. AADK has reached out to AAI who has responded positively to the request. AAI will be updating its Anti-Corruption and Whistleblowing Policies in 2025 and will consider making it mandatory for AA members to include relevant links to anti-corruption information and whistleblowing reporting on their respective websites. At the end of day, this will be contingent on approval by the AAI General Assembly 2025 which will take place late autumn 2025 (the exact date has not yet been set).</li> <li>2. The checklist for financial monitoring visits has been updated to cover the anti-corruption and whistleblowing area.</li> </ol>
10. AADK should explore the possibility of allowing local audits to be conducted at the local partner level rather than the country office level to strengthen local partner capacity. This recommendation should be viewed in connection with the recommendation under section 6.2 [i.e. recommendation no. 11].	We agree that this could be looked into through the financial monitoring visits.	Include in the financial monitoring visits local audit of selected 1-2 local partners carried out by the AADK financial team.	31-12-23	1. BHA	This is now an integral part of the financial monitoring visits to include monitoring of 1-2 local partners.
11. AADK should initiate and promote more capacity building of local partners towards financial and administrative areas in dialogue with AAI. Such capacity building should be in combination with current capacity building done on programmatic areas to strengthen the entire structure and set-up of local partners. This should also include investments in supporting local partners on systems, e.g., accounting software, time registration etc.	We can, through our monitoring visits, include screening of proper accounting software, time registration tools and budget templates – and guide and suggest needed changes in their financial and administrative set-up. If needed, we agree that it could also be relevant to suggest specific needed accounting software that AADK could assist in implementing.	Include in the financial monitoring visits screening of pros and cons of actual accounting software, budget templates and time registration tools.	31-08-23	1. BHA	It is part of our financial monitoring checklist to guide and support the local finance teams in relevant areas.
12. AADK should expand the current Value Statement under development to capture more specific SPA II (or other larger grants) dimensions such as fragility and HUM/DEV split. This would enable AADK to build an even more advanced approach applying Vfm in all engagements and implementation.	We agree with this recommendation.	Ensure diverse representation on the working group that will develop value for money statement as well as take concrete steps to consult with staff managing other large grants such as DAPPII, EU volunteers etc.	30-06-24	1. KIS	Vfm is included in an external SPA impact evaluation which will be finalised late June 2025. In AADK's follow up on the evaluation, a very big focus throughout 2025 and 2026 will be on value for money. How that will look, we cannot say yet.





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