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## NATIONAL NGO STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIR'S NOTE



**MR ELIJAH MANYOK**  
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Smile Again Africa  
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Chair of the National NGO  
Steering Committee

It is my pleasure to present the magazine about South Sudan National NGOs Expo 2015. I am delighted and grateful to individuals and institutions, both private and public, non-profit organizations and the sponsors for their unwavering support and effort toward achieving the first National NGO Expo.

In July 2011, South Sudan became an independent country. It inherited a near-to-none social and physical infrastructure after two decades of civil war. The unfinished businesses of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) took central stage, taking the attention of the national government away from delivering basic services such as quality education, health care, water and sanitation, and shelter. Nation building has become rhetoric.

The state of South Sudan, unfortunately, perpetuates the state of underdevelopment. The 2013 political wrangle within the ruling party, SPLM, which subsequently resulted in active civil war, has accelerated sense of despair throughout the country. People's livelihoods are essentially destroyed.

Over 11 million South Sudanese,

most of whom are youth, continue to face severe challenges. Instead of participating in economic productivity, the youth of South Sudan are now involved in senseless conflicts. A large number of South Sudanese are refugees in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Uganda, and many are displaced internally. National NGOs are active participants in the humanitarian response and development efforts, delivering lifesaving supplies and services as the first frontline responders, which places their staff in danger.

There are more than 240 National NGOs registered with South Sudan NGO Forum, operating in all states of South Sudan and in all counties across the country. The scope of their work is in all areas of humanitarian assistance including, but not limited to food security and livelihoods, education, health, water and sanitation, distribution of non-food items, protection, peace building, democracy and governance, access to justice, advocacy, and shelter.

The idea behind the first NNGO Expo was to showcase initiatives, innovations and sustainability related to delivery of humanitarian and development response in South Sudan by South Sudanese, as well as to inform the public about national NGOs capacities. National NGOs are grassroots organizations with strong understanding of their beneficiaries' needs. One of the outcomes of the Expo was a clear message that NNGOs and wider South Sudan civil society is up to the challenges of nation building as well as building social cohesion among South Sudanese communities.

I am therefore calling the Government of the Republic of South Sudan, International NGOs, United Nation Agencies, Governmental organizations, donor community, private sector and the people of South Sudan to fully utilize the potential of NNGO to achieve sustainable development, progress, and prosperity for all.

## NOTE FROM THE NATIONAL NGO FOCAL POINT



**HAFEEZ WANI**  
National NGO focal point  
South Sudan NGO Forum

The National NGO Focal Point is a staff member of the NGO secretariat and is responsible for;

- ★ Playing a key role in assessing National NGO capacity, coordinating the efforts of National NGOs, coordinating and requesting specific capacity development priorities identified by National NGOs;
- ★ Providing advice to International NGOs and donors who work with National NGOs;
- ★ Coordinating, advocating and linking National NGOs working with funding opportunities and NGO financing best practices
- ★ Providing technical (Secretariat) support to the National NGO Forum and facilitated the work of the NNGO Forum Steering Committee, including ensuring regular meetings are held and minuted and the NNGO Forum's interests are represented at appropriate forums;
- ★ Representing National NGOs at appropriate forums.
- ★ Supervise, provide direction and oversee the work of the NNGO Information Officer
- ★ Supervise, provide direction and oversee the work of the NNGO state coordination trainer

From what started out as a conversation among the south Sudanese National NGO steering committee, the first National NGO and citizen initiative expo in 2015 has proven to be a useful platform that has the potential of expanding public knowledge about the contribution South Sudanese National NGOs and citizen initiatives make toward peace and development in the country.

This expo saw over forty South Sudanese organizations from over sixty counties across South Sudan showcase their various activities and interact with a wide range of individuals from the private sector, government, international aid institutions and the general public. This modest initiative is a start of a platform that we hope would strengthen relationships and partnership between South Sudanese initiatives and private sector, government institutions, international institutions and the wider public.

More importantly we hope that it would serve as an avenue through which South Sudanese citizens can draw inspiration and ideas on how they can contribute in their own way

toward achieving a peaceful and sustainable future for South Sudan.

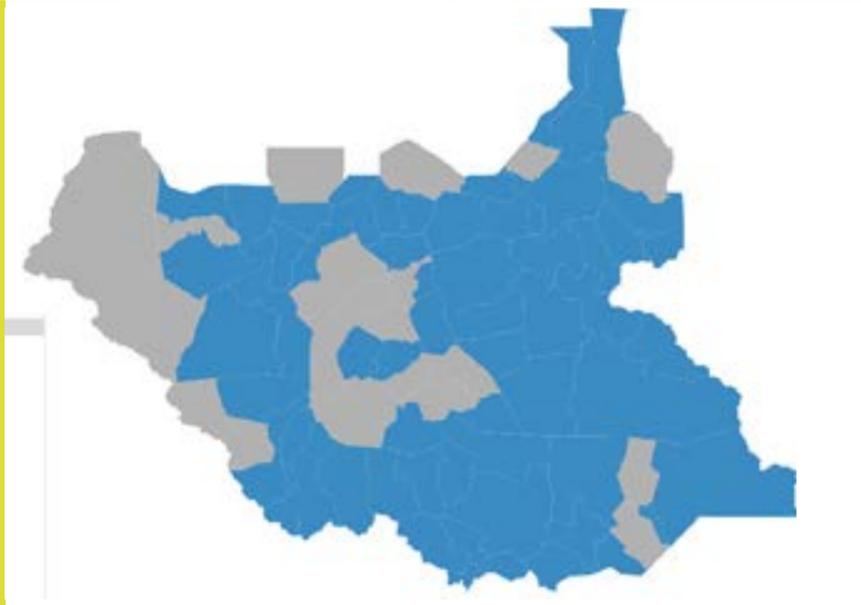
I would like to extend a word of appreciation to the sponsors whose support made this event possible. Kush Bank, Universal Printers, Warrior Security, VSS, MTN, The River Nile Hotel Juba and UAP Insurance who inspite of the hush economic climate firmly committed to supporting the growth of South Sudanese potential and illustrating the importance of the private sector as a key player in achieving sustainable growth in South Sudan's development agenda.

I would also like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the organizing committee particularly Vivien Muchiri (AMA), Paul Doctor, Shamila Khaltuma (NGO secretariat), Peter Mawien and the staff of RADRA without whom, the expo would never have materialized. Last but not least I would like to thank all the National NGOs and actors who actively participated in the expo as well as the invitees who honored the expo with their presence, without them the expo wouldn't have been the success it turned out to be.

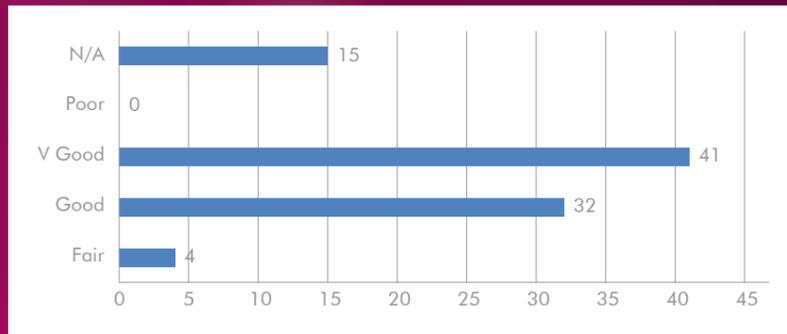
This magazine provides key highlights from the 2015 NNGO and citizen initiative expo with particular focus on the profiles of outstanding organizations and important facts about South Sudanese initiatives in the country and the South Sudan NGO Forum.

We hope that each reader gets a glimpse into the positive impact South Sudanese initiatives make in South Sudan and get inspired to make a personal commitment to do something positive for South Sudan today.

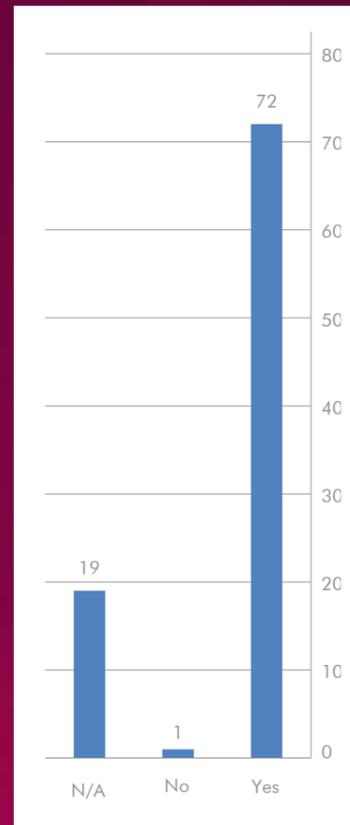
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EXHIBITORS  
FROM 60  
COUNTIES



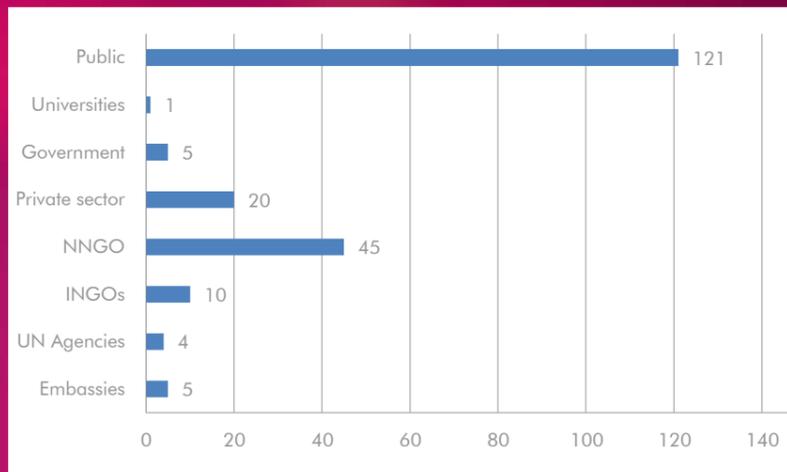
#### VISITOR'S IMPRESSION OF NNGO EXPO



**A QUESTION TO VISITORS:**  
Has the NNGO Expo increased your understanding of NNGOs and citizen's initiatives in South Sudan?



#### NNGO EXPO PARTICIPANTS



## COMMENTS AND FEEDBACK

### Visitors and exhibitors

#### SECTORS SHOWCASED AT THE EXPO

- Health
- Human Rights
- Child protection
- Gender
- Food Security
- Peace building
- Advocacy
- Rule of law
- Social entrepreneurship
- Education
- Water and Sanitation
- Emergency Response
- Women empowerment
- Natural Response Management
- Media
- Gender

#### WHAT WAS MOST INTERESTING TO YOU?

- (1) Level of the organization and creativity
- (2) Drama by Maya Mundri Youth
- (3) Mundri active youth Puppet show
- (4) Most of the NNGOs were interacting among them selves
- (5) Community health water dispenser
- (6) Learning that alot of NNGOs are working in hard to reach areas
- (7) Display of traditional art and crafts
- (8) Display by the children from Confident Children out of Conflict

#### WHAT WAS THE LEAST INTERESTING TO YOU

- (1) Time keeping
- (2) Power cuts and generator malfunction
- (3) The Speeches
- (4) No free food
- (5) Some exhibitors were not in their tents

#### WHAT WAS YOUR OPINION ABOUT NNGOS AND CITIZEN GROUPS BEFORE THE EXPO?

- (1) I thought NNGOs are money minded but I have been proven otherwise
- (2) Before the expo my impression of National NGOs was that they are business institutions
- (3) I had no idea about National NGOs in South Sudan before today
- (4) I thought NNGOs were fake
- (5) My opinion before today was that NNGOs are committed and hardworking

#### DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT WOULD IMPROVE OUR EXPO NEXT YEAR

- (1) Increase number of exhibition days next time
- (2) Should invite private companies and schools
- (3) Punctuality should be adhered to
- (4) Excellent just keep it up
- (5) Mobilization should be done early enough
- (6) NNGO Expos should be done in other states /area as well
- (7) We should continue having such an activity annually
- (8) We need more participation in order to encourage NNGOs
- (9) Use more technology in the exhibitions

#### WHAT IS YOUR MESSAGE TO THE NNGO AND CITIZEN INITIATIVES

- (1) GO!GO!GO NNGOs you are doing a great Job preach peace wherever you go , you are indeed Gods own sent
- (2) They should continue with the same spirit of cooperation to build our country
- (3) I thank them for the event of today and wishing to see a good turn up for the next year event
- (4) Good work and continue with the same spirit of helping others
- (5) All NNGOs across the country should promote peace and harmony
- (6) It can be done play your part
- (7) Keep it up
- (8) Let the women come and work together so that there will be able to teach there children better
- (9) NNGOs should keep on organizing this kind of events and should increase from small to large

# EXPO IN PICTURES



Advocacy Exhibition Room at the 2015 NNGO expo



Be Yadana exhibition at the 2015 NNGO Expo



NNGO State coordination trainer (Shamila Khaltuma) and CCC children



Women Child Development Project member embroidering at the NNGO expo 2015



Sudan Medical Care Health Showcase at the NNGO expo



Be Yadana hand embroidered bed sheets export package ready on display at the 2015 NNGO expo



Eva from EVE Organisation at the NNGO expo 2015



MAYA Peace skit at the 2015 NNGO expo closing ceremony



Be Yadana stand at the NNGO expo



Organising committee at the 2015 NNGO expo



Vivian Muciri from Assistance Mission for Africa at the 2015 NNGO expo



Hold the Child exhibition stall at the 2015 NNGO Expo



Guests and participants at the closing ceremony of the 2015 NNGO Expo



NNGO Participants at the 2015 NNGO expo



Confident Children out of conflict display at the 2015 NNGO expo



Cow bells displayed by PACH Cultural group stand at the 2015 NNGO expo



Group photo at the NNGO expo



Assistance Mission for Africa staff explaining their programming at the 2015 NNGO expo



Evans from Environment Rehabilitation Program receiving the award for the most innovative social entrepreneurship program at the 2015 NNGO expo



Environment Rehabilitation Program (ERP) exhibition



EVE Organisation stand at the NNGO expo



Church and Development organization director receiving the award for the most innovative state society relationship building initiative



Indigent Development organisation staff explaining their activities



HIV awareness pins by National Empowerment Positive Women United



Handcrafts by Be Yedana at the 2015 NNGO expo



L-R. UN security officer, Tom Tombe (RRC), Eugene (UN Humanitarian Coordinator), Mr Ajak (Kush Bank), Lindsay (South Sudan NGO Forum)



HIV Prevention tools used to create awareness to visitors by NEPWU at the 2015 NNGO expo



Liquid soap by CHADO on display the 2015 NNGO expo



Group photo at the NNGO expo 2015



Lucia from National Empowerment Positive Women United receiving the award for the most courageous initiative at the 2015 NNGO Expo



MAYA receiving the award for most innovative display at the 2015 NNGO Expo



MAYA receiving their second award at the 2015 NNGO expo for the most innovative youth empowerment program



Mr Elijah Manyok (NNGO steering committee chair and Director of Smile Again Africa organisation) delivering a speech at the closing ceremony of the 2015 NNGO expo



Mundri Relief and Rehabilitation Association colourful display at the 2015 NNGO expo



## FACTS ABOUT ERP

- ★ ERP established the first plastic bottle recycling facility in South Sudan
- ★ ERP so far has the capacity to crush and export 50,000 plastic bottles a day
- ★ Since 2007, ERP has created over 50 jobs for young people in Maridi
- ★ ERP has trained over 300 women on use of energy saving stoves, home economics, urban farming and vegetable growing, and food processing/preservation and packaging
- ★ ERP's Juba recycling program has generated over \$100,000 since 2014 from plastic bottle recycling (55% of the money generated goes to community development an 45% goes to program management and operations)
- ★ ERP has distributed 30,000 fast growing trees such as eucalyptus, dylonics and assorted fruits to the communities in Maridi to prevent deforestation of natural forests by illegal logging
- ★ Since 2007, ERP has won six different lobby actions against environmental abuses involving senior officials and community leaders' attempts to exploit the only natural urban forests planted by concerned citizens of the county over 70 years ago.

# MOST INNOVATIVE SOCIAL ENTERPRISING INITIATIVE AWARD

## Environmental Rehabilitation Program

### About ERP

ERP is a South Sudanese NGO established in 2007. It aims to promote environmental sustainability in South Sudan through recycling, environmental education, sustainable agriculture, research, and advocacy. ERP works in both urban and rural contexts addressing environmental issues through projects such as the plastic recycling in Juba, the training of farmers on sustainable agricultural production, and livelihood program for vulnerable youth and women in Maridi.

ERP established the first plastic bottle recycling facility in South Sudan. Since the beginning of the operations in April 2013, ERP has processed more than 30 million bottles and redistributed thousands of US Dollars to the 80 female beneficiaries involved in plastic collection.

The income generated from crushed plastic is reinvested into recycling program. The crushed materials are sold to buyers in Kenya and Uganda.

Since its foundation, ERP has created tremendous changes in the lives of the women in need, youth, school children, traditional authorities and policy makers in Western and Central Equatoria States of South Sudan.

ERP has attracted interest of many individuals concerned with conservation, NGOs, and the private sector because of the tangible social impact of the plastic recycling program based in Juba and the great vision and purpose of ERP in South Sudan.

### Other programs

#### AFFORESTATION

ERP also lobbies against unplanned human settlements in and around sensitive natural areas, such as water reservoirs, and for comprehensive impact assessment and planning prior to building.

ERP's school programs developed and performed very well in six partner schools. The school management and pupil's school clubs have worked very hard to establish their school gardens in order to enhance theoretical and practical learning. The aim of the school programs is to groom responsible and environmentally aware citizens who will care about the natural resources and sustainable development.

#### FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD

ERP fast growing tree planting initiative and livelihood education to women on bee keeping, vegetable growing, group cultivation has had a dual benefit on the environment



NNGO expo grounds



PACH Cultural group display at the 2015 NNGO expo



Peace Wall to capture visitors positive peace messages at the 2015 NNGO expo



Social Entrepreneurship tent at the 2015 NNGO expo



Sponsors lane at the 2015 NNGO expo



Water Purifier by CHADO at the 2015 NNGO expo



South Sudan Women Empowerment Network (SSWEN), Mundri Relief and Development Association (MRDA) and Foundation for Youth Initiative (FYI) exhibitions at the 2015 NNGO Expo



and livelihood of communities.

### PEACE BUILDING AND ACCESS TO NATURAL RESOURCES

ERP has helped over 20 cases of land related disputes get resolved through its non-violent conflict resolution training program.

### WASTE FOR WEALTH PROGRAM

ERP has permanently employed 60 women who used to feed on food residues at the dumping site in the

waste for wealth project. They earn up to 800SSP per month.

### LINKING, LEARNING AND NETWORKING

ERP uses several learning and education methods to reach and empower its beneficiaries. By linking its beneficiaries with partners in South Sudan and in the region to share information, they help broaden understanding and awareness and help in better decision making.

### CAPACITY BUILDING



ERP is working with the County Forestry and Agricultural Departments, CBOs, women groups, traditional authorities and local FM radio stations to increase the scope of work and awareness of the environmental issues.

### LOBBYING AND ADVOCACY

ERP uses existing community networks, such as women and youth groups and traditional authorities for community mobilization and lobbying against environmentally harmful human actions.



### FACTS ABOUT CCC

- ★ CCC initially enrolled 15 orphans and vulnerable children in 2007. By 2015, 760 children were cared for by CCC
- ★ In period 2010-2015 CCC trained 579 girls, women and boys in livelihoods skills
- ★ CCC provided Local Conditional Cash Transfers to 119 families in 3 host communities since November 2014. This project is funded through the end of August 2016
- ★ CCC has 32 staff and volunteers

## BEST SUCCESS STORY

### Confident Children out of Conflict

### About CCC

CCC was registered as a National NGO in March 2007. Its target for 2016 is 1000 children affected by the current or previous conflicts. CCC's areas of operation include areas outside of the Protection of Civilians camps (PoC) in Lologo, Gumbo and Mahad; host communities of Konyokonyo, Juba Cemetery, Salakhana, Gumbo, Sherikat, Gudele West and some areas of Munuki.

CCC's goal is to protect children from Gender Based Violence and Exploitation, especially girls under 18 years of age.

- ★ CCC ensures children are attending and staying in classes/school.
- ★ CCC provides interim care (at local and national level) for children affected by Sexual Gender Based Violence (SGBV) and the unaccompanied and separated minors, with Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) component. These children are mainly referred to CCC by protection partners during the 2013 crisis.
- ★ CCC provides psychosocial support, counselling and psychological first aid to beneficiaries.

- ★ CCC carries out awareness campaigns on SGBV, and the rights of a child in affected communities.
- ★ CCC builds the capacity of Community Based Protection Committees and other local authorities to fight SGBV and protect women and children in their communities.
- ★ CCC provides Local Conditional Cash Transfers to 119 families in 3 host communities.

### Why CCC received the award at the NNGO expo

The South Sudan NGO Forum awarded CCC "The Best Success Story in 2015, for the exceptional work towards sustainable peace and development in South Sudan". CCC enrolled 800 children into basic school, equipping them with educational materials (books, tuition fees, uniforms, sanitary towels for girls, shoes, and school bags) and providing life skills for children without appropriate care. CCC ensured that these children were enrolled but also that they remained in the classrooms. A follow up on

the children was made at home to ensure they prepared for and went to the school in the morning.

The 2013 implosion separated a lot of children from their parents in Juba and other parts of the country. So far, CCC managed to reunite 120 children with their families.



Cathy from Confident Children out of conflict receiving the best success story award at the 2015 NNGO expo

Juba Recycling program Waste for Wealth Initiative received the Most Innovative Social Enterprise Initiative Award at the NNGO and Citizen Initiative Expo. The funding for this program has ended in April of 2014, however, the program has not ended. It is self-sustainable, consistently generating more than 10,000 USD per month. More than half of generated funds is paid to the women participants in the program and the balance is used for expansion of the program, operating costs, and overhead.

### ERP's main challenges and constraints

Funding for environmental management is not available in South Sudan. The main focus of the donors is on agriculture and other livelihood approaches. Lack of funding, coupled with the lack of awareness about the environmental issues, make the biggest challenge and constraint

for the ERP. In addition to this, political climate of South Sudan makes handling environmental issues very sensitive.

### ERP STAFF

Category of staff	Maridi	Juba
Full time	5	6
Part time	4	11
Volunteers	2	2
Board of Directors	5	

### TARGET BENEFICIARIES

Women, youth, traditional and religious authorities, policy makers, CSOs and farmers in South Sudan

### GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE

Western Equatoria State (Maridi County) and Central Equatoria State (Juba County) ERP is hoping to expand the geographic coverage pending financial availability.



## CCC's Staff through the years

Year	No of staff	Volunteers	Total
2007	0	3	3
2008	1	3	4
2009	2	3	5
2010	2	4	6
2011	2	4	6
2012	3	5	8
2013	12	5	17
2014	17	5	22
2015	21	6	27
2016	26	6	32



## MOST CREATIVE EXHIBITION AND MOST INNOVATIVE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT INITIATIVE

### Mundri Active Youth Association

Mundri Active Youth Association (MAYA) is a national NGO founded in 2004. MAYA envisions a community living in harmony and peaceful environment in South Sudan.

The organization has four program activities: creative arts, socio-economic activities, health education and civic education.

As a part of Civic Education program MAYA actively participates in the protection cluster and frames its activities within 3 sub cluster areas:

1. Child Protection;
2. Gender Based Violence; and
3. Peace Building.

MAYA's head office is in Mundri West County and the Coordination office in Juba. The organization operates in Greater Mundri, Yambio and Yei.

MAYA works with a variety of beneficiaries, majority of whom is



the youth. Over the years, MAYA have produced eight films including under themes such as Gender Based Violence (GBV), Civic Education, Hygiene and Sanitation, and Girl Child Marriage.

### AT THE 2015 NNGO AND CITIZEN INITIATIVE EXPO, MAYA WAS HONORED WITH TWO AWARDS:

1. Most Innovative Youth Empowerment Program for the Work towards Sustainable Peace and Development in South Sudan, and
2. Most Creative/Innovative Showcase.

MAYA used a unique strategy to attract and inspire stakeholders. The use of mascots and small puppets at the NNGO Expo was deemed unique and the

most creative display by the visitors. MAYA also performed a play that delivered a lasting message to the audience about the importance of reconciliation after conflict at household and national levels. This technique of advocacy is mostly effective among the younger demographics and allowed MAYA attract the youth.

MAYA is a national NGO with a Board of Directors. Management is led by Mr. Repent Woroh Odrande. The organization has 10 employees ranging from Programme Coordinator to the supporting staff. .

There are 22 actors and actresses who perform drama as a part of MAYA's field activities. There are also 10 social workers available to actively work on matters of women and children's protection during emergency.



## Achievements

- ★ CCC enrolled the first 15 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) in 2007. By the end of 2015 this number had increased to 760 out of 800 children, who attended and stayed in classes the whole year.
- ★ CCC trained 75 members of Parent-Teacher Associations (PTAs) in 15 schools in Juba.
- ★ Between 2010 -2015, CCC has trained 579 girls, women and boys in livelihoods skills.
- ★ CCC provided interim care in 2011 for 30 girls, by the end of 2015 this number had reached 200 at local and national level. These are children affected by SGBV and also the Unaccompanied and Separated Minors under the Family Tracing and Reunification (FTR) program, mainly referred to CCC by Protection Partners during the 2013 crisis.
- ★ CCC provided psychosocial support, counselling and psychological first aid to beneficiaries.
- ★ CCC carried out Awareness campaigns on SGBV, as well as and on children's rights that reached over 15,000 people in

2014 and 2015.

- ★ CCC built the capacity of 110 focal points, Community Based Protection Committees and other local authorities to respond and protect women and children against SGBV, neglect and abuse in their communities.
- ★ CCC provided Local Conditional Cash Transfers to 119 families in 3 host communities since November 2014. This program is ongoing and will last until the end of August 2016.





MAYA at the NNGO expo closing ceremony

### FACTS ABOUT MAYA

- ★ MAYA has 10 fulltime staff
- ★ 22 actors/actresses
- ★ 10 social workers
- ★ Have reached 4,518 men and 5,070 female through their programs



MAYA at the NNGO expo closing ceremony

### ACHIEVEMENTS

- ★ Prior to the 2015 NNGO Expo, MAYA had received an accolade during the CSO Exposition organized by IPCS/Oxfam Novib in area of governance in Maridi for 2014.
- ★ In 2015 MAYA implemented three projects: Peace Building and GBV, and two projects on Peace Building and Voice and Participation.
- ★ Through the series of activities which include drama and puppetry shows, cultural galas and community dialogues MAYA reached 4,518 men and 5,070 female participants in 2015.



MAYA director proudly displaying their certificates and accolades at the 2015 NNGO expo



MAYA receiving the award for most innovative display at the 2015 NNGO Expo



MAYA receiving their second award at the 2015 NNGO expo for the most innovative youth empowerment program



## MOST INNOVATIVE PEACE MAKING INITIATIVE

### Advocates Coalition for Rights and Development

#### About ADCORD

Advocates Coalition for Rights and Development (ADCORD) is an indigenous South Sudanese, rights-based and non-partisan organization that seeks to transform the lives of the millions of children who live in extreme poverty as a result of war, social injustice, political marginalization, competition for resources, and lack of access to educational, financial and other mainstream institutions.

#### Geographical Location

ADCORD's head office is located in Juba Na Bari Area, Kololo Road, 1 km off American Embassy, with field offices in Nimule, Rufino Road;

Magwi County Eastern Equatoria State; Pibor Central; Greater Pibor Administrative Area; Jonglei State; and in Pochalla Greater Pibor Administrative Area, Jonglei State.

ADCORD currently operates in Central Equatoria state (Juba County and Juba City Council), Jonglei State (Pibor Administrative area), and in Eastern Equatoria State (Magwi County). The organization has plans to expand its programs to Unity and Upper Nile States.

#### STAFFING

Currently ADCORD has 22 full time professional employees working in areas of education, SGBV and FSL, in Central Equatoria, Eastern Equa-

toria and Jonglei States, 8 support staff and 60 volunteer teachers.

#### ADCORD RECEIVED THE AWARD FOR THE MOST INNOVATIVE PEACE MAKING INITIATIVE FOR THEIR PLAY FOR PEACE PROGRAM

- ★ Play for Peace is a diverse Global Learning Community committed to bring peace to individuals and communities around the world.
- ★ Play for Peace promotes live-long friendship amongst children, youth, and adult from different cultures and groups in conflict.



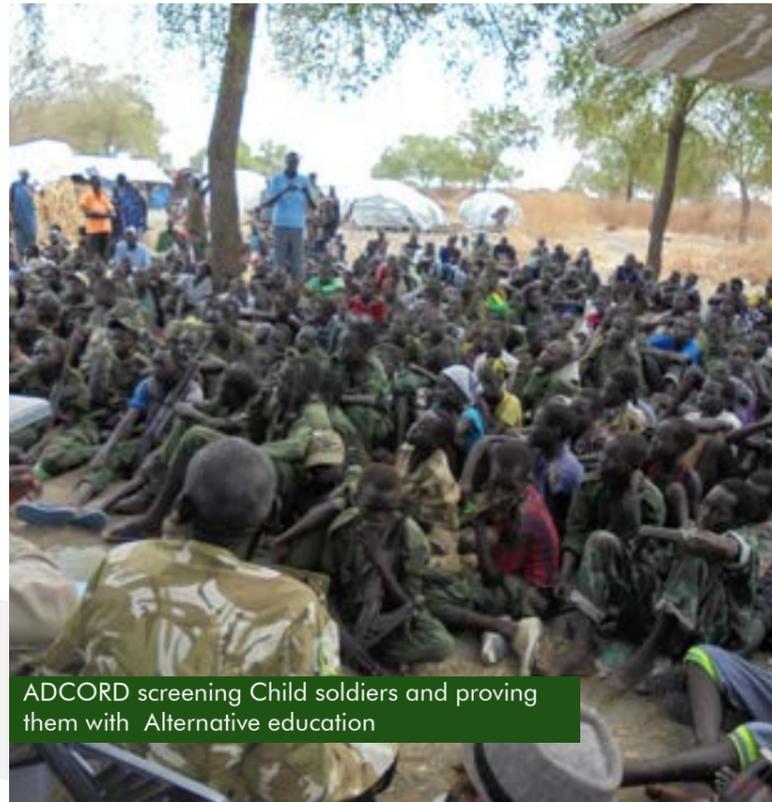
Child soldier Expressing his opinion



training demobilised child soldiers in Likwangolo

## FACTS ABOUT ADCORD

- ★ ADCORD has so far reached a total 62,000 direct beneficiaries through the implementation of six projects worth a total of 983,000 USD. ADCORD has won the 2015 NNGO Expo Award for Most Innovative/Transformative Peacemaking Program
- ★ ADCORD is the lead agency for "Play for Peace" in the Country, leading an umbrella of 15 NGOs
- ★ ADCORD is also a lead agency among CSOs in United Nation's Universal Periodic Review of South Sudan Human Rights Instruments/Progress



ADCORD screening Child soldiers and proving them with Alternative education

## WHAT PLAY FOR PEACE IS ABOUT

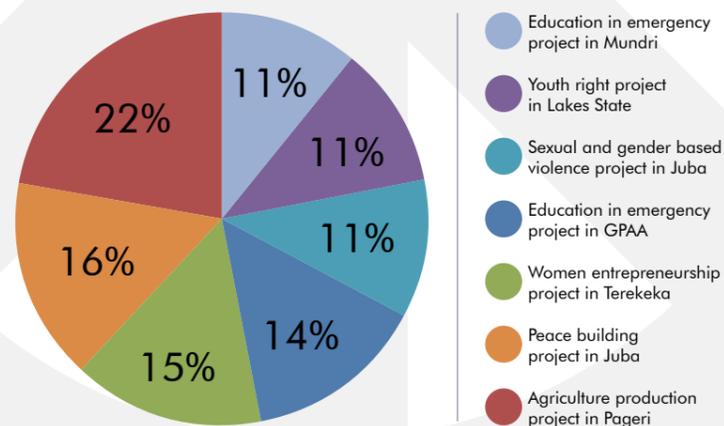
Play for Peace is a series of non-competitive, non-violent games and activities focused on inclusion of all participants. If a game has a winner, someone must be the loser; this can breed anger and resentment. While competition certainly has its place, non-competitive play shifts people's thinking from a zero-sum, win-lose mentality to one of collective problem-

solving, where the creative solutions to society's most vexing problems can be found.

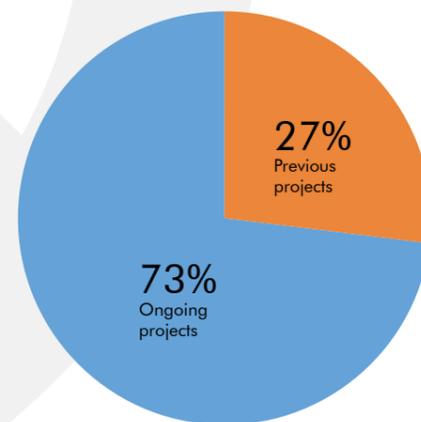
Non-competitive play is a vehicle to advance the reconciliation and peace making process. Through play, we all may experience our common humanity and transcend the artificial distinctions that divide us. When we are playing with someone, we don't play with

their skin, colour or cultural identity; we play with them as a person. Through cooperative play, we have a universal, non-threatening platform around which people can gather and learn. Play creates a gateway to moments when differences dissolve, fear melts away, and we see what connects us rather than what divides us.

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY PROJECT



PERCENTAGE OF BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY PROJECTS



## MOST INNOVATIVE WOMEN EMPOWERING INITIATIVE

### Women Advancement Organization

Women Advancement Organization (WAO) was founded in 2012 at Gudelle II Juba, South Sudan by a group of community Social Workers. It was established to empower and support vulnerable and marginalized women and venerable groups in South Sudan, improve their livelihoods and sustain their lives through rigorous vocational/practical trainings in life skills.

WAO's vision is to achieve a resilient society with sustainable services and the mission of the organization is to reduce illiteracy among women, improve their livelihoods, protect their rights and increase

their participation in socio-economic activities.

WAO made a purposeful and informed choice to contribute in the following sectors:

- ★ Food security and livelihoods training on income generating activities tailored to individuals (tailoring training, food processing, brick making, hair dressing, computer training, micro-credits, poultry production, vegetable farming, etc.) and food production to improve nutrition of vulnerable women-headed households and school drop-out girls.
- ★ Education is focusing on functional adult literacy and accelerated learning programs targeting vulnerable women and girls out of school (drop outs) to improve their reading, writing and numeracy skills.
- ★ Child protection is targeting disaster/conflict affected children, orphans and street children by providing their basic needs and supporting skill

development for self-reliance.

- ★ Governance is seeking long term capacity development of local government and community based groups by initiating projects based on community needs. This project is also focused on implementation ownership and sustainability.
- ★ Conflict resolution and reconciliation, HIV prevention activities, Tuberculosis control and prevention, hygiene and sanitation activities and human rights are mainstreamed as cross-cutting themes in Women and Advance Organization's programming.

WAO sustains its programs through membership subscriptions and contributions from the board, supplemented by external funding from partner agencies.

WAO strategic direction is adjusted to the changes in the environment context and the needs and aspirations of the communities that the organization works with. The current strategic directions include the following:

## FACTS ABOUT WAO

To date WAO has successfully developed skills of 451 beneficiaries. Currently there are 573 women registered with WAO for skills development in different trades and crafts.

WAO has 17 staff members.

1. Working towards securing sustainable food security and livelihoods that built socio-economic venture of communities that we work with.
2. Working towards National cohesion and peaceful co-existence among communities in south Sudan.
3. Working towards responsible citizenry, equality and equity with special focus on women rights and entitlements.
4. Working towards sustainable alternative education programs that targets vulnerable women and girls to empower them in different parts of South Sudan.
5. Working on prevention and promotion programs in the community we serve to be free from communicable diseases such as HIV/TB, providing education about hygiene and sanitation.
6. Lobbying and advocacy programs that promote inclusive collective development in the community support through funding from our immediate partners.



### Achievements

Since the inception, WAO has registered a series of achievements:

1. WAO recruited 50 trainees for tailoring project, 30 females and 4 males graduated.
2. Women and girls have been thought hair dressing and saloon operation as a source of income generating. Many of graduated established their own saloons and are earning a better living.
3. WAO trained women in catering, in particular in preparation of bread, cakes, and pizzas using the locally available technology. All students graduated and were awarded certificates.

4. WAO provided education in adult numeracy, literacy and English language to women, girls, boys, and men to improve their communication and business skills.
5. WAO has trained a number of youth, both male and female in block making skills, thus enabling them to find work or become self-employed.
6. WAO has also introduced carpentry program targeting the youth without access to employment opportunities.

WAO has been promoting GBV awareness within churches, schools, through radio presentations, and training.

### Human Resources

WAO has a competent Board of Directors which meets every three months to configure and set goals for WAO. The organization has 17 committed and experienced employees in areas of skills development and project management.



## MOST INNOVATIVE STATE-SOCIETY RELATIONSHIP BUILDING PROGRAM

### Church and Development

#### FACTS ABOUT C&D

- ★ Church and Development operates in the 3 counties in Jonglei State: Bor, Twic East and Duk
- ★ C&D managed to serve and reach approximately 300,000 households since 1997
- ★ C&D has employed approximately 300 personnel since its inception in 1997. Currently the organization is employing 47 individuals
- ★ Established 12 primary schools and hired 120 teachers
- ★ Adopted Functioning Adult Literacy in 6 schools in Bor county
- ★ Supports six farmer groups with mechanized farming – 10 Feddans each
- ★ Supports 12 Village Savings and Loan Associations
- ★ Drilled 25 new bore holes between 2005 – 2012
- ★ Rehabilitated 52 open wells to hand pump (India Marx II)
- ★ Rehabilitated 264 old boreholes
- ★ Trained 47 water pump mechanics
- ★ Trained 489 water pump caretakers
- ★ Trained 78 water users committees
- ★ C&D has trained more than 50 hygiene and sanitation promoters, 96 hygiene and sanitation motivators, and 150 school cooks and 40 teachers about various aspects of hygiene and sanitation and disease prevention.
- ★ The organization also formed School Hygiene Clubs in 37 schools. C&D constructed 28 modern toilets for school institutions and provided them with hand-washing kits, and dug 1995 individual HH latrines. 170 households in Bor County were provided with toilet lining, and 9,000 water filters were provided for schools.

Church and Development (C&D) was set up in 1997 by the Diocese of Bor, Episcopal Church of the Sudan (ECS). The establishment of C&D was intended to take over much of the humanitarian and developmental activities that the then Diocesan structures found difficult to handle in Bor North and Bor South Counties. Christian Aid (UK), Church Ecumenical Action in Sudan (CEAS) and CMS Ireland provided C&D's first financial support. However, in 2007 C&D Board meeting, it was unanimously agreed by the Board members that C&D's scope of operations should not be limited to the Diocese of Bor. Hence, its Vision and Mission were revised to reflect the wide backgrounds of its funding and the way it serves various Christian denominations and other secular groups in greater Bor area. The revision of its vision and mission was also meant to comply with the changes in the trend from relief to development, especially after the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) in 2005.

Over the years, C&D worked hard in enhancing the capacity of both hosting and returnee communities in the Greater Bor area – present Bor, Twic East and Duk Counties, Jonglei State in five thematic areas (Education, Food Security and Livelihoods, Water and Environmental Sanitation, Peace Building and Humanitarian Assistance plus Capacity Building, HIV/AIDS, Gender as a cross cutting issues).



Church and Development stand at the NNGO Expo

Church and Development Organisation received the award from most innovative state society relationship building program for designing their programs in a way that strengthens communities engagement with the state by enhancing their access to basic services and maintaining the spirit of joint responsibility between communities and state.

### C&D's programs

Education - C&D regularly: Supplied scholastic materials to schools, trained teachers and PTAs, carried out some school constructions and rehabilitation, and advocated for girl's education.

The organization also provides various trainings to County Education Departments in greater Bor area.

Food security and livelihoods: C&D introduced ox ploughs, fishing activities, farmer groups, Village saving and loan associations which all have registered a lot of success since 1999 to date in the greater Bor area.

Water and Environmental sanitation: The organization has delivered several successes in working with state institutions to drill and rehabilitate boreholes and promote family health care at schools and household level.

- Youth and Gender
- Healthy Networking
- Stakeholders confidence
- Institutional Development



Church and Development Organisation director receiving the award for the most innovative state-society relationship building program



When self-stigma is reduced, the result is adherence, good health, joy and peace

## MOST COURAGEOUS INITIATIVE

### The National Empowerment of Positive Women United

The National Empowerment of Positive Women United (NEPWU) is a registered Non-Governmental Organization, established in July 2013 by women and girls living with and affected by HIV from seven States of South Sudan. NEPWU has 944 registered members in 4 states Western Bahr El Ghazal, Western Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria and Central Equatoria States.

NEPWU administrative structure includes; General Assembly, Board of Directors, Secretariat and State

and County offices located in Eastern Equatoria State (Torit and Magwi counties), Central Equatoria State (Juba, Kajokeji, Yei) Western Equatoria State (Maridi, Yambio, Nzara), Western Bahr Gazal (Wau) Upper Nile (Malakal) with possible expansion to the other States.

NEPWU has 40 volunteers of women and girls living with and affected by HIV. The secretariat is also managed by volunteers.

#### Vision

Women and girls living with and affected by HIV living their full potential free from violence, discrimination and empowered to make decisions affecting their lives.

#### Mission

NEPWU exists to promote the health, rights, meaningful and active participation of women and girls living with and directly affected by HIV.

#### ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

1. Establishment of national, state and county forum for coordinating members, programs, service delivery and resource mobilization to achieve NEPWU's mission

statement.

2. Lobbying and advocating for women's' participation in policy discussions, legislative reforms, HIV programming as well as to address the specific needs of women and girls living with and affected by HIV.
3. Community program support and implementation to improve the health and social care of women, girls and children living with HIV and those directly affected by HIV, TB, Malaria.
4. Providing continuous follow up and psychosocial support to women enrolled for prevention of mother to child transmission (PMTCT) services and survivors of sexual and gender base violence.
5. Community mobilization for uptake of HIV counselling and testing, and PMTCT services as well as social support for treatment adherence and disclosure to reduce self-stigma among women and girls living with and affected by HIV and provision of education on positive health dignity and prevention of re- infection.
6. Empower women for meaningful and active participa-

### FACTS ABOUT NEPWU

NEPWU has over 944 registered members

NEPWU has 40 volunteers of women and girls living with and affected by HIV

NEPWU members have sensitized 3,178 (1257M; 1921F) people on facts about HIV, TB, Malaria GBV

NEPWU has enrolled all 3,000 (1,100M; 1900F) HIV+ individuals on Anti-retroviral treatment

tion in leadership and decision making in matters that affect them, including economic empowerment for long and productive lives.

- Partnership and networking nationally and internationally with the aim of improving the lives of women and girls living with and affected by HIV.



Victoria William is staying now with her aged parents after she was chased by her husband

NEPWU received the award for the most courageous initiative at the 2015 NNGO expo for their candid approach of creating awareness about HIV/AIDS in South Sudan. What makes their initiative strong is that the awareness is carried out by women living with or affected by the HIV Virus which is not common especially in South Sudan where many people living with HIV either don't know their status or prefer not to speak about it out of fear of stigmatization. We applaud their courage and encourage other people living with HIV/AIDS to learn from them and educate the masses about the virus.

### Testimony from a NEPWU beneficiary

Victoria William testimony: "one day a Peer Counsellor came to my home, she talked to me and my husband about a disease called HIV and how we can prevent it. The counsellor said there is treatment for those who test HIV+. I talked to my husband and asked him to go with me to get tested but he refused, I then decided to go and test alone. I was found HIV+. When I told my husband, he immediately threw all my clothes and chased me away saying I am (saramuta) meaning a prostitute. I currently received Anti-Retroviral treatment with the support of NEPWU and living a positive healthy life.



Advocating for Quality treatment



Advocacy for reduction of Stigma and Discrimination. Women going to display messages on strategic places.

### Achievements

Although NEPWU has not received any funding yet, the women and girls are committed to have the next generation of South Sudanese free of HIV by voluntarily educating and mobilizing and referrals for PMTCT.

- The spirit of unity and willingness to support and up lift each other in difficult circumstances.

- Voluntarism that has strengthened community support system for care and support for women, girls, orphans and vulnerable children.
- Reduction of self-stigma among women and girls living with and affected by HIV, Tuberculosis, Malaria and sexual Gender base violence.
- NEPWU members have sensitized 3,178 (1257M; 1921F) people on facts about HIV, TB, Malaria GBV and how to prevent it.

- NEPWU has enrolled all 3,000 (1,100M; 1900F) HIV+ individuals on Anti-retroviral treatment.
- NEPWU has so far distributed over 6,000 Condoms across different demographics in South Sudan.
- Continuous psychosocial support and mobilization for PMTCT uptake, SRHR

## ABOUT THE NGO FORUM

The NGO Forum is an independent coordinating body of national and international NGOs that serves and facilitates the work of its members to address the humanitarian and development needs in South Sudan. All member organisations agree to provide humanitarian and/or development assistance to the South Sudanese people regardless of ethnic background, political affiliation, or religious belief. Member organisations are non-partisan, non-proselytising and do not participate in military activities.

### History

The NGO Forum was established in Nairobi in the early 1990s as a coordination mechanism for NGOs under Operation Lifeline Sudan (OLS). After the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) in 2005, many organisations relocated South Sudan offices from Nairobi to Juba, and in 2006 the NGO Forum began to meet monthly, growing to include a wider number of international and national NGOs.

In mid-2008 a Secretariat was established to facilitate the work of the Forum and Steering Committee. The Secretariat, currently funded by SIDA, SDC, ECHO and membership fees supporting coordination, information-sharing and advocacy for all NGOs in South Sudan. The Secretariat provides external stakeholders a first point of contact for inquiries on NGO activity. The Secretariat function is administered by Tearfund and reports to the NGO Forum Steering Committee.

### OBJECTIVES

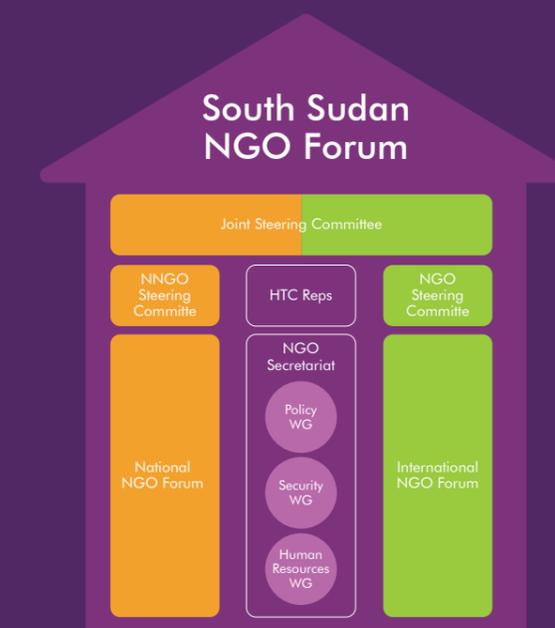
- Information Sharing
- External Engagement
- Policy Development
- NNGO-INGO Coordination
- Security Information Management

### ENGAGEMENT

- Access Working Group
- Civil Military Advisory Group
- CHF Advisory Board
- Humanitarian Country Team
- Inter-cluster Working Group
- Joint Operations Centre (UNMISS)
- Security Management Team (UNMISS)
- UNHAS Steering Committee

### WORKING GROUPS

- Country Directors Group
- NNGO Directors Group
- Security Working Group
- Policy Working Group
- HR Working Group
- NNGO Capacity development working group.



### INFORMATION SHARING IN NUMBERS



## Membership

### NGOS OPERATING IN SOUTH SUDAN

NGOs are consistently at the forefront of the humanitarian response. Our collective footprint translates to a static presence in every county of South Sudan. In locations where active conflict has necessitated the withdrawal of staff and suspension of static operations, NGOs, whenever possible, maintain mobile response capacity to monitor the situation, track needs, and provide assistance, even if only on a smaller scale or on a short-term.

NGOs share the commitment of cultivating community acceptance and applying community-driven approaches, even in cases where assistance involves meeting only immediate life-saving needs. This commitment allows NGOs to develop and have a deep and long-running knowledge of the communities in which they work.

### NGO Forum membership

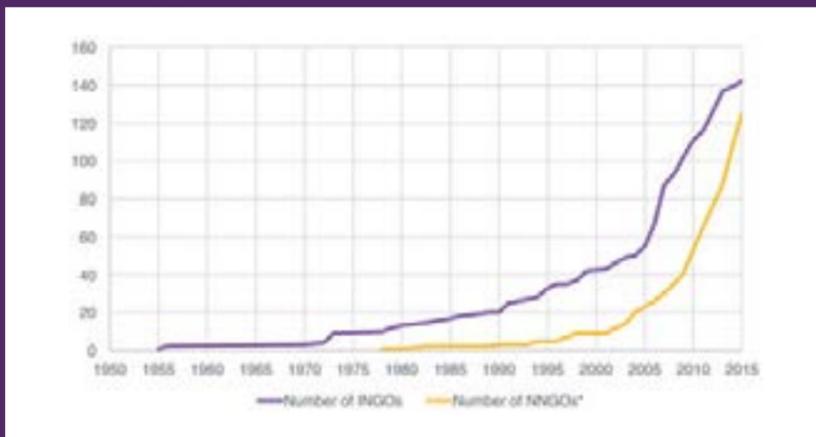


In 2015 the number of NNGO members (242) surpassed the number of INGO members (142) for the first time. Much of this increased membership is due to the Forum's NGO State Coordination Enhancement Program which has contributed to developing stronger networks at the sub-national level and to fostering awareness of the

NGO Forum and the Secretariat's services.

The number of INGO members and by extension the number of NGOs operating in South Sudan dropped for the first time, mainly due to the withdrawal of some development focused NGOs and others consolidating the operations of connected agencies.

### NGO count by year operations started

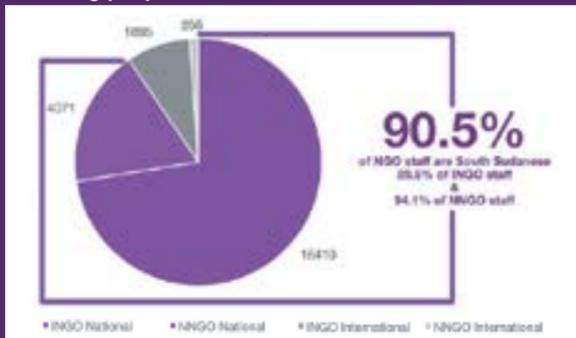


According to the 2015 membership information INGOs have operated in South Sudan since 1954. The first NNGO began operations in 1978.

Over half of the International NGOs operating in South Sudan have their headquarters in either USA, UK or Switzerland.

\*Data does not include entire NNGO membership

### Staffing proportions



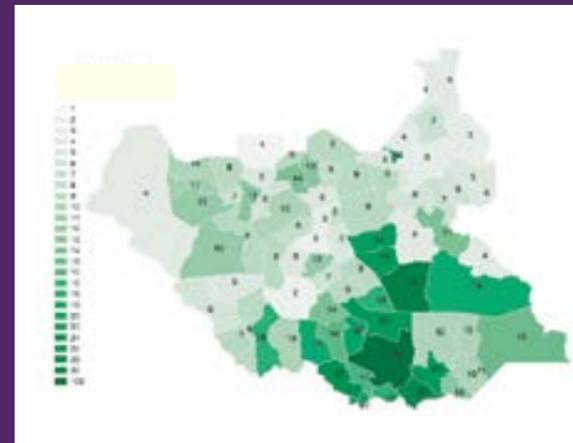
### Code of conduct adoption among NNGOs



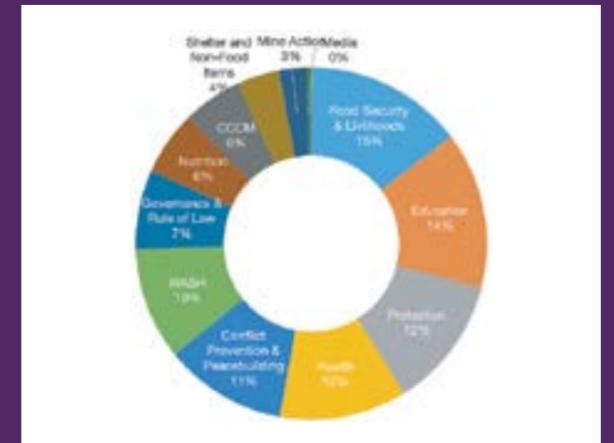
On average over 90% of all NGO staff are South Sudanese.

## Operational Presence

### National NGO operational presence



### NNGO Activity Sectors



## National NGOs

2015 was a very ambitious and progressive year for the National NGO Group. The NGO Secretariat and National NGO Steering Committee exceeded targets and expectations for 2015. This was a direct result of the increase of NGO Secretariat's resources and commitment towards NNGO support, identification of the core needs of the NNGO member organisations, and application of creative, cost effective, and partnership-enhancing approaches to addressing the needs.

The successes in 2015 can also be attributed to the National NGO Steering Committee, which in spite of numerous challenges was able to set relevant and realistic targets and objectives; push for policy changes such as the NGO Forum's Statutes of Operation (making it more equitable and updated to match the evolving NNGO landscape) and working with the NGO Secretariat on critical issues such as the NGO Bill; increase in NNGO financing; engagement with UN (particularly ensuring NNGO representation in different humanitarian and development fora such as the Humanitarian Country Team, Inter Cluster Working Group, Common Humanitarian Fund Advisory Group, and Global Fund Country Coordination Mechanism).



### NNGO State Coordination Enhancement

In response to increased appeal for enhancement of state level NGO coordination, the NGO Secretariat with the NNGO Steering Committee responded by recruiting a full time NNGO State Coordination Trainer. Her mandate was to work with state based organisations within each of the ten states and support them either form new coordination mechanisms where there is none, or to improve the function of the ones that already exist.

By December 2015 the NNGO State Coordination Trainer was able to work with state based organisations to form coordination mechanisms in six states: Central

Equatoria, Western Equatoria, Eastern Equatoria, Northern Bahr el Ghazal, Western Bahr el Ghazal and Jonglei. Each of these state coordination mechanisms was set up with a membership based network; a focal point and a deputy focal point elected by the member organisations of the state coordination network; a Secretariat; a steering committee comprised of elected members of the state coordination network; a coordination constitution or guiding policy; a customised member organisations' Google group/ mailing list; and a state NNGO/CBO/FBO membership database and contact list.

Due to security constraints, the NNGO State Coordination Trainer could not access Unity, Upper Nile, Warrap, and Lakes states.

The overall goal was to support national organisations at the state level; spear head the establishment or enhancement of the coordination mechanism in each state; and maintain the institutional sustainability of the network to make information sharing and communication with and among national organisations easier and more effective

## Humanitarian Architecture Support

The NNGO Steering Committee's consistent advocacy with the UN on increased investment in NNGO capacity support is dating back to 2014 Oslo Pledging Conference. In 2015, it yielded the following results: a dedicated Senior NNGO Advisor has been integrated in the coordination arm of the UN (UNOCHA).

The purpose of this integration was to provide NNGOs with better understanding and utilisation of the humanitarian architecture and to ensure that UN agencies have better understanding of NNGOs' needs. As a result, NNGOs and UN can make the necessary adjustments to better address humanitarian needs in the communities.

In 2015, this initiative was able to deliver 6 trainings that included topics of proposal writing, the humanitarian architecture, program design and the Common Humanitarian Funding (CHF). As a direct result of these efforts, the amount of CHF allocations to NNGOs increased from 9% in 2014 to 11% in 2015; the number of NNGOs participating in the common response plan increased from 42 in 2014 to 56 in

2015 and the total number of new NNGOs who qualified for

CHF allocation by July 2015 increased to 20.

Year	Value of the CHF Allocations		
	NNGOs	Total	Share for NNGOs
2012	\$6m	\$108m	5%
2013	\$7m	\$89m	8%
2014	\$12m	\$135m	9%
2015	\$9m	\$85m	11%

In 2016, more emphasis will be made on integrating NNGO regularised trainings within the annual calendar of each cluster to ensure sustainability and continued cluster level support. Additionally NNGO peer support will be established to encourage a spirit of shared learning and solidarity building among NNGOs.

## NNGO Peer Support

In 2014, the NNGO Capacity Development Working Group was transformed into a training body in partnership with private training firms. For example, Participatory Development Centre (PDC) provided free monthly training to NNGO member organisations' staff on topics ranging from finance management, project cycle management, to resource mobilisation among others.

This was one of the most appreciated initiatives of 2014 and

2015. The NGO Secretariat decided to enhance the value of the working group by integrating a peer support mechanism which would create an opportunity for smaller and upcoming NNGOs to be paired with institutionally stronger NNGOs.



In this manner, NNGOs will be able to share their institutional challenges and learn from them through on-the-job training. The blue print for this additional initiative was laid in 2015 and will be implemented in 2016.



## NNGO Capacity Assessment Tool

The much anticipated NNGO Capacity Assessment Tool was finalised in 2015 as an online auto-computing platform accessible to the NNGO member organisations of the NGO Forum. This platform is supported by a group of capacity development firms which agreed to provide support in the auditing functions of the tool.

The CAT is designed to provide organizations with a set of criteria to assess their current organizational capacity to implement quality programmes, identify key areas that need strengthening, and highlight organizational aspects that can serve as a model for replication by other national NGOs. The assessment is for five domains – Governance, Organisational Management, Financial Management and Framework, and Resource Mobilisation and Sustainability. Each domain has a number of sub-domains under which the organisation is assessed.

The CAT is being rolled out in 2016 alongside the annual membership renewal process in order to engage all NNGO member organisations intending to update their membership to take advantage of this opportunity to analyse and monitor their capacity development. The NNGOs' participation in the CAT will also provide statistics to support NNGO advocacy efforts of the NGO Secretariat to better inform donor agencies, government, and other stakeholders of NNGOs capacity.



## SOUTH SUDAN NATIONAL NGO / CITIZEN INITIATIVE EXPOSITION 2015

### NNGO 2015 Expo

The year 2015 was crowned with the launch of the first South Sudan National NGO and Citizen Initiative Expo. The main objectives of the EXPO were:

- ★ To facilitate all actors understanding the importance of working together, hence promoting peace and state building.
- ★ To create an avenue for partnership building and collaboration among NNGOs themselves and other actors such as private sector, International NGOs etc.
- ★ To give the NNGOs a platform where they can showcase their capacity, creativity, innovation, diversity and geographical spread, enhancing their visibility.
- ★ To educate the general public about the contributions and value addition to South Sudan as a nation by South Sudanese NGOs and citizen initiatives.

The expo was a two day event that attracted more than 300 visitors and hosted 50 exhibiting NNGOs, ranging from service delivery organisations, advocacy based organisations, social enterprises, to women livelihood groups among others.

The very colourful event was broadcasted on South Sudan TV and radio stations like Mirayah FM, Eye Radio, Catholic Radio Services, and yielded partnerships between NNGOs and INGOs, NNGOs and NNGOs, NNGOs and private companies.

Some participating organisations recognised for their exceptional programming and unique approaches towards addressing social problems within South Sudan are:

I. The Most Innovative Social Enterprising Organisation Award went to Environment Rehabilitation Program for their self-sustaining plastic bottle recycling program with a strong element of livelihood creation by engaging unemployed residents of Juba in the bottle collection.

II. The Most Creative Exhibition Award went to Mundri Active Youth Association for their creative use of puppets in their exhibition stand and communicating important messages about peace in South Sudan.

III. Confident Children out of Conflict was awarded the Best Success Story Accolade for their program on successfully reuniting children with their families.

IV. The Most Innovative/Transformative Peace Making Program Award went to ADCORD for their child soldier rehabilitating program "Play for Peace" which integrates peace building through cooperative play.

V. Women Advancement Organisation received the Award for the Most Innovative Women Empowering Program for their women-focused vocational skills training. The program enhances livelihood potential for women by teaching them numerous skills ranging from baking to brick laying among others.

VI. The Most Innovative Youth Empowering Program went to Mundri Active Youth Association for their use of drama to mobilise and work closely with youth in terms of confidence building, peace-making, awareness creation, and ultimately creating a relatable space for youth to engage and better themselves.

VII. The award for the Most Innovative State-Society Relationship Building Program went to Christian Development Organisation (CDO) which has been working with the state instruments and citizens since 1996. CDO channels its programming towards enhancing the way citizens engage with the state and collectively address their challenges.

VIII. The National Empowerment Positive Women United was presented with the Most Courageous Initiative for their HIV/AIDS program. The organization is promoting awareness about the virus in South Sudan.



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