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

## SUMMARY OF RESULTS: MAY 2013



## Introduction

By May 10th 2013, the MY World survey had mobilized nearly 530,000 participants in 194 countries to vote for their most important priorities. Over half of these votes have been collected offline, using paper and pen. Just over one third have come through the MY World website, and around eight per cent have come through mobile phone surveys.<sup>1</sup>

The data that the survey is generating yields important information not only on global priorities, but also how these differ by characteristics: by gender, age, education level, and location. This paper provides information on the current findings at a global and sub-global level, and some suggestions for the implications for policy post-2015.

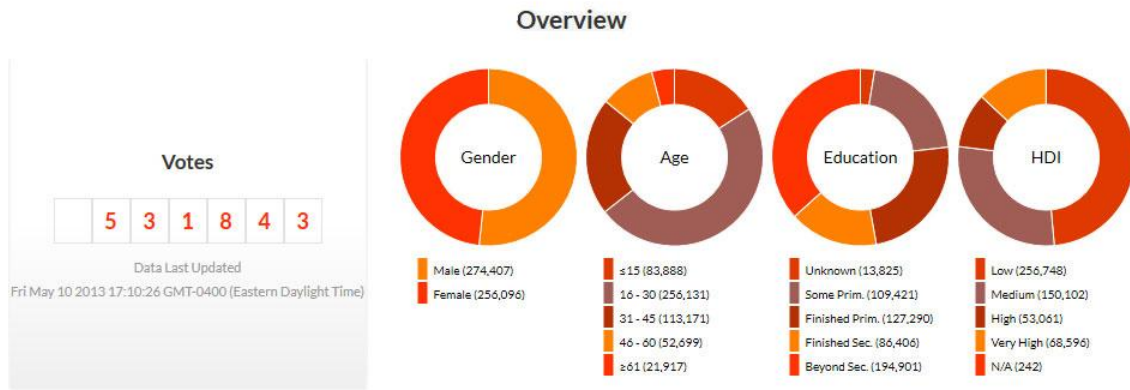
	Equality between men and women
	Affordable and nutritious food
	A good education
	Better job opportunities
	Better healthcare
	Support for people who can't work
	Reliable energy at home
	Access to clean water and sanitation
	Protecting forests, rivers and oceans
	Action taken on climate change
	An honest and responsive government
	Protection against crime and violence
	Phone and internet access
	Freedom from discrimination and persecution
	Better transport and roads
	Political freedoms

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<sup>1</sup> Either by SMS or through calls to a freephone number where people are taken through the survey on the phone.



# Global results



Globally, the top seven priorities are the same for men and women, though in slightly different orders. The main differences between genders are that ‘better transport and roads’ and ‘political freedoms’ appear in the top ten for men but not women, while ‘equality between men and women’ and ‘freedom from discrimination and persecution’ appear in the top ten for women but not for men.

**Table 1: Global priorities, men and women**

All Global Participants	All Women	All Men
1 A good education	1 A good education	1 A good education
2 Better health care	2 Better healthcare	2 Better healthcare
3 An honest and responsive government	3 An honest and responsive government	3 An honest and responsive government
4 Better job opportunities	4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 Better job opportunities
5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 Better job opportunities	5 Access to clean water and sanitation
6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Affordable and nutritious food
7 Protection against crime and violence	7 Protection against crime and violence	7 Protection against crime and violence
8 Better transport and roads	8 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	8 Better transport and roads
9 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	9 Equality between men and women	9 Political freedoms
10 Freedom from discrimination and persecution	10 Freedom from discrimination and persecution	10 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans

Two global trends are of particular importance for a post-2015 agenda:

1. ***The existing MDGs continue to be important.*** Health and education are the top two priorities globally. There is a big unfinished agenda which a new global agreement will need to address if it is to meet people's aspirations. Water and food are also high on the list.
2. ***But new issues will need to be included.*** The most important of these is an honest and responsive government. Other priorities not covered, or barely covered; in the existing MDGs include greater protection from crime and violence, better job opportunities, and protection of the natural environment.

### **Women's participation in MY World**

The number of women that have participated in MY World is slightly lower than the number of men (48% women). However, there are big differences in participation rates between the different methods of doing the survey. The online survey (currently accounting for 36% of all votes) has been done by slightly more women than men (52% women). The offline survey is 49% women, while responses to the mobile survey are overwhelmingly from men – 80% overall and over 90% in some countries (India, Ethiopia and Bangladesh).

This latter result should sound a note of caution to the optimism over using new technologies for monitoring and accountability purposes. MY World participation rates suggest that this might result in information which comes disproportionately from young men (nearly three quarters of SMS responses come from people under 30). Interestingly, in India, the only country with high rates of both mobile and online votes, the online votes are more balanced by both gender (60% of online votes from men, compared with 91% of mobile votes from men) and by education level (80% of mobile votes were from people with secondary education or beyond, compared with 65% of online votes). This effect is so far in just one country, so it is impossible to draw conclusions as yet, but it suggests some caution is needed about assuming who has access to what technology.

The MY World team will be preparing a separate report on women's responses in the MY World survey, to be published later in the year.



## MY World Geographic and Demographic breakdowns

A breakdown of the data by demography and by region starts to illustrate the outlines of an agenda which prioritizes the poorest, but in a framework which meets global aspirations for a better future.



### Eradicate poverty

The MY World responses can help to inform the debate about poverty eradication by identifying the priorities of the poorest people who have participated in the survey. Education level is used as the proxy for income, and hence the responses of those with ‘some primary education’ have been separated from the fuller sample. The table below also highlights the responses of those that are likely to be the most disadvantaged even within that group.

**Table 2: Respondents with ‘some primary education’ only**

Under 15s	Women	≥ 60s
1 A good education	1 Better healthcare	1 Better healthcare
2 Better healthcare	2 A good education	2 An honest and responsive government
3 Affordable and nutritious food	3 Access to clean water and sanitation	3 Access to clean water and sanitation
4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 An honest and responsive government	4 Better job opportunities
5 Better job opportunities	5 Affordable and nutritious food	5 A good education
6 An honest and responsive government	6 Better job opportunities	6 Better transport and roads
7 Protection against crime and violence	7 Support for people who can't work	7 Affordable and nutritious food
8 Support for people who can't work	8 Better transport and roads	8 Support for people who can't work
9 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	9 Protection against crime and violence	9 Reliable energy at home
10 Reliable energy at home	10 Reliable energy at home	10 Political freedoms

The priorities are not hugely dissimilar to those of survey respondents as a whole. Education and healthcare remain high priorities, though education drops to fifth place for people aged 60 and over. Water and sanitation are high, as is getting access to sufficient food, particularly for the under-15s. Better job opportunities ranks as highly as in the aggregate survey, and remain very important even for those people over 60. This may point to the lack of pensions and/or broader social protection

systems in some countries, or difficulties in securing access. An honest and responsive government ranks slightly lower than in the overall survey, with the exception of those aged 60+.

Those options that rank more highly than in the total dataset include support for people that can't work (again highlighting the importance of social protection) and reliable energy at home (which now features in the top ten).

### **Rwanda**

In Rwanda close to 21 000 people have voted on their My World priorities. In addition to the factors that top the list across all countries (a good education, better healthcare, job opportunities and affordable food), people in Rwanda strongly value their safety and freedoms, with 'freedom from discrimination and persecution' and 'protection against crime and violence' coming out high on the list at 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> place. Almost all the total votes from Rwanda are from young voters under 30 years, and over half of them are from women and girls. While their top three priorities are the same as those of male voters (education, health and jobs), there are some differences for female voters, who value water and sanitation and gender equality more highly. In contrast male voters place more importance on political freedoms. A relatively large share of voters in Rwanda, over a quarter of the total votes, is from girls and young women of 15 years or under. This group's priorities are similar to all voters except that they value support for people who can't work higher than any other groups.

Comparing the online and offline votes, Rwanda is within the top countries for offline votes, at fifth place. Of website voters a significant majority (65%) are male and the vast majority are educated beyond secondary level. In contrast, among offline voters in Rwanda there are more girls and women (53%), and almost no voters participating by this method had an education beyond primary level. 'Affordable and nutritious food' was a top priority for offline voters at 4<sup>th</sup> place, while for online voters it slipped to 7<sup>th</sup> place. Another difference between these groups is that for online voters 'an honest and responsive government' is high at fourth place, while it drops to 11<sup>th</sup> place for offline voters.

### **India**

Over 66,000 people have completed the MY World survey in India. India is the largest single country in terms of online responses (36,000 votes), and unique in also having high numbers of offline (27,000) and mobile phone (4,000) votes. As in almost all countries, education, health, jobs, water and food are high priorities for all voters, forming the top five in India. Among women, who make up 44% of all MY World voters in the country, 'equality between men and women' ranks fourth, displacing water and sanitation in the top five. Encouragingly, equality between men and women is also ranked in the top ten for all male voters in India, a higher ranking than for all male MY World respondents.

A comparison of online and offline votes in India indicates that the offline voters are overwhelmingly among the poorest Indians – nearly three quarters were educated to primary level only, while for online voters the proportion is one third primary level only. While education is the top priority for both groups, offline voters rank healthcare, jobs and food in second, third and fourth place, while for online voters it is governance, protection from crime, and clean water and sanitation.



## Building a global agenda

A post-2015 agenda will be a more global project than the current MDGs, involving more countries in both the design and implementation of new goals. To be politically viable, it will have to be informed by the priorities of all the world's citizens. The MY World priorities in different regions illustrate some of the common priorities, and some potential flashpoints for a global deal on post-2015 goals.

**Table 3: Regional priorities**

Africa (273,541 votes)	Asia (137,573 votes)	Latin America (31,445 votes)
1 Better health care	1 Better healthcare	1 A good education
2 A good education	2 A good education	2 An honest and responsive government
3 An honest and responsive government	3 Better job opportunities	3 <b>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</b>
4 Better job opportunities	4 An honest and responsive government	4 Better health care
5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 Affordable and nutritious food	5 Protection against crime and violence
6 <b>Better transport and roads</b>	6 Protection against crime and violence	6 Access to clean water and sanitation
7 Affordable and nutritious food	7 Access to clean water and sanitation	7 Affordable and nutritious food
8 Protection against crime and violence	8 <b>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</b>	8 Better job opportunities
9 <b>Reliable energy at home</b>	9 Equality between men and women	9 Freedom from discrimination and persecution
10 Support for people who can't work	10 Support for people who can't work	10 <b>Action taken on climate change</b>

Europe (54,658 votes)	North America (17,045 votes)	Oceania (10,476)
1 A good education	1 A good education	1 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans
2 An honest and responsive government	2 An honest and responsive government	2 Access to clean water and sanitation
3 Better healthcare	3 Access to clean water and sanitation	3 Affordable and nutritious food
4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 Affordable and nutritious food	4 <b>A good education</b>
5 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	5 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	5 Action taken on climate change
6 Protection against crime and violence	6 Better healthcare	6 An honest and responsive government
7 Affordable and nutritious food	7 Action taken on climate change	7 <b>Freedom from discrimination and</b>

8	Freedom from discrimination and persecution	8	<b>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</b>	8	<b>persecution</b> Protection against crime and violence
9	Action taken on climate change	9	Equality between men and women	9	Better healthcare
10	Better job opportunities	10	Protection against crime and violence	10	Equality between men and women

The MY World results offer a preliminary outline of what the global deal on new goals would be if it were up to the world's citizens. There is a strong overlap of priorities. Education, health, water and food – the existing MDG agenda – are in the top ten for every region. In addition 'an honest and responsive government', and 'protection from crime and violence' feature in the top ten for every region of the world – to reflect citizen's priorities, a post-2015 agenda would include goals on both these areas.

A post-2015 agenda weighted towards the priorities of the poorest people would also include action on jobs, and on 'support to people who can't work'. These both feature in the top ten for Africa and Asia, and jobs is ranked highly in Latin America and Europe too, indicating a broader global priority for this issue.

One big difference between regions comes in the treatment of infrastructure and of environmental issues. Both transport and energy are high priorities for African respondents to MY World, but not in the top ten in any other region. In contrast, 'protecting forests rivers and oceans' is in the top ten in every region except for Africa, while climate change is in the top ten everywhere except Africa and Asia. This indicates the outlines of a deal, where action on climate and protection of natural resources are combined with big investments in sustainable and climate-resilient infrastructure. Such a deal would be crucial to the success of goals geared to a sustainable development agenda.

A second big difference comes in the treatment of gender equality and 'freedom from discrimination and persecution'. Neither of these feature in the top ten priorities in Africa. Gender equality is in the top ten in Asia, North America and Oceania, while 'freedom from discrimination and persecution' is in the top ten in every region except Asia and Africa.

### **Netherlands and Australia**

The MY World results from both the Netherlands and Australia indicate a strong priority afforded to protecting forests, rivers and oceans. Around 70% of respondents have selected this option within their six choices, and it ranks first overall. Over 50% of participants in both countries have selected action taken on climate change. Women make up around 70% of respondents in both cases.



## **Philippines**

More than 35,000 people have done the MY World survey in the Philippines. Unusually, and reflecting the tremendous efforts of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines, among others, a majority (just over 19,000) of the votes are from children under 15.

In many respects the priorities are similar to adults, both in the Philippines and globally. Education is top, followed by healthcare, jobs, food and 'an honest and responsive government', water and sanitation and protection from crime and violence. Protecting forests, rivers and oceans, support for people who can't work, and reliable energy, complete the under-15s top ten priorities. The ordering is slightly different, but the make-up of the top ten is the same for the 46-60 age group, with the exception that transport replaces energy as a priority.

This pattern is repeated globally, with adults ranking transport a higher priority than the under-15s, but otherwise very similar priorities between the two groups.



## MY World Partnerships

MY World has so far mobilized support from over 280 civil society organizations, tens of corporate partners and global opinion leaders. Contributions have been especially significant in some countries:

- In **Nigeria**, the Nigerian National Youth Corps volunteers have taken MY World to more than 150,000 people, in all 774 local government areas, reaching 77,400 households. Online, social media activists are engaging Nigerian youth - This data is currently being analyzed and will be reported on shortly.
- In **Rwanda**, together with the Ministry of Education and the National Commission for Children, UNICEF and the Nike Foundation is taking the MY World survey to 150,000 children in schools and in refugee camps across 30 districts to ensure national coverage.
- In **India**, children and youth have been the enthusiastic participants of the MY World survey. At a public rally in New Delhi, in February, thousands of children from the Nine is Mine Campaign pledged to take the survey. To date more than 25,000 children across India have participated. Recently in New Delhi, at an advocacy workshop on MDGs organized by the Nine is Mine Campaign in collaboration with UNICEF and Save the Children, the MY World promotional video was played and posters distributed to kick start a school campaign. A two day voting event has been held at Jawahar Lal Nehru University last week. MY World booths were set up outside the library and at one of the popular canteens. A poster campaign was started on the campus to promote the event. The mobile survey has been rolled out in 4 languages – English, Hindi, Oriya and Tamil with Loop mobile, a partnership facilitated by Kirusa under the overall supervision of Web Foundation. Wada Na Todo Abhiyan is promoting the IVR based mobile number to its civil society networks. Various media house collaborations are being sought for a promotional campaign. Leveraging actor Aamir Khan's endorsement of MY World, through a poster campaign across India.
- In **Indonesia**, in collaboration with Radio Republik Indonesia (RRI) and UN agencies in country, MY World is being rolled out to thousands of Indonesians offline and online. During an event organized, 3000 ballots were handed over to RRI for distribution to their offices nationwide. Following on from the launch, RRI broadcast a special program on MY World and the importance of civic participation across the country in both English and Bahasa Indonesian. At Budi Luhur University students and faculty will work together to promote MY World, both within the student body, by setting up MY World survey stations on-campus in student areas and issuing a MY World ballot card to every senior at their upcoming class graduation this spring. The university aims to reach its entire student population with the survey over the coming months and will train students to distribute MY World to remote

communities in Yogyakarta and elsewhere through its civic engagement programs. By equipping students to reach out to marginalized communities, Budi Luhur University contributes greatly to the goal of giving every Indonesian the chance to add their voice to the global conversation on the Post-2015 development agenda.

- In **Ukraine**, a number of communication and advocacy activities took place in order to draw attention of Ukrainians to the importance of making their contribution into the process. A dedicated web-site <http://www.post2015ukraine.org/> was created with banners and links to the web-site to be placed on the web-sites of the UN system agencies and national partners. They have also engaged celebrities and famous opinion making people. Short video of them calling people to express their views and vote were produced and placed in the Internet and social media accounts. A TV spot has been developed and broadcasted on Ukrainian TV in March – May 2013
- In **Bangladesh**, The Church of Bangladesh (COB), inspired by the Anglican Alliance, has taken the MY World survey to local villagers, translated into Bangla and distributed as paper ballots, as they have no access to the internet. Communities were first briefed on the objectives of MY World and the process of filling out the form in local yard meetings. By March 2013, more than 500 women had filled out the ballot and taken their vote, and the initiative will be continued throughout the year to reach as many people as possible in the grassroots communities.
- In **Egypt**, UNICEF and Masrawy have been actively promoting MY World through social media tools such as Facebook and Twitter to encourage people to vote using ICT projects to maximize outreach through IT clubs, youth clubs and web portals. Other partners such as Cairo University, the American University in Cairo, the Egyptian Center for Public Opinion Research (Baseera), the Social Contract Center Project, Nahdet El Mahrousa NGO, and the Arab Youth Organization for the Environment etc. have also promoted the survey through their excellent outreach and wide networks of youth and partners. We are currently exploring with Vodafone Egypt the feasibility of sending out bulk SMS messages to Vodafone users (millions of users) with details and link to the survey to encourage voting.
- In **Thailand**, we have recently partnered with Procter and Gamble, who will disseminate MY World via their networks and platforms with a potential reach in to the tens of thousands. Another partnership which has just been secured is with the CIMB Bank (Thailand) to begin a social media and corporate campaign soon with their more than 217,000 Facebook fans and possibly more than 2,000 employees in Thailand.
- In **the Philippines**, Department of Social Welfare and Development, Department of the Interior and Local Government, National Anti-Poverty Commission – has teamed up for achieving inclusivity and scale in the conduct of MY World Survey among conditional cash transfer communities and basic sectors. The Departments mentioned have begun the survey roll-out among the ‘poorest of the poor’ communities, and will continue to do so targeting a total 20,000 respondents from 40 local government units. Moreover, the Postal Corporation (Philpost) and Boy Scouts of the Philippines (BSP) secured 70,000 MY World

survey returns by reaching out to schoolchildren nationwide; BSP is turning-over 12,000 survey returns from young boy scouts to Scout Masters all over the country. There has also been a great support from the Corporate and Media Partners through online and traditional media beginning with innovative “early adopters” - Globe Telco, ABSCBN News, The Manila Times, TaoPo, Proprint, Yahoo Southeast Asia and Interaksiyon.com.

- In **Democratic Republic of the Congo**, a partnership with GeoPoll is helping us to conduct the poll via mobile surveys, so we will be able to gather data from large numbers of respondents who are otherwise unreachable in a country with limited internet connectivity. We expect to reach approximately 15,000-18,000 people in the DRC in the coming weeks.

MY World is an on-going project and the results are changing as new data comes in. For up to date results please visit **[results.myworld2015.org](http://results.myworld2015.org)**

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## ANNEX: MY World list of partners

### Goodwill Ambassadors

**Mia Farrow**, humanitarian activist and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Aamir Khan**, film producer, actor and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Priyanka Chopra**, actress and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Marta Vieira da Silva**, soccer player and United Nations Development Program Goodwill Ambassador

**Paul Tergat**, marathon champion and

**Maria Grazia Cucinotta**, actress and World Food Programme Goodwill Ambassador

MY World has also received strong **Secretary - General's MDG Advocates Group** members Jeff Sachs, Ambassador Dho Young-shim, Ted Turner, Christine Bosse, Minister Douste-Blazy.

### Corporate partners

**101** – the advertising agency that has produced the “Mark a Difference” communications campaign to promote MY World.

**MediaCom** – pro bono support including media strategy and placement in pan- regional media and local country basis featuring MY World’s Mark a Difference Communication campaign. Facilitated a partnership with CNN, The Economist and other global media outlets.

**Viacom Inc.** - Supporting outreach efforts to audiences around the world across its iconic entertainment brands, such as BET, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, Paramount, VIVA and more. Viacom is hosting the MY World survey

**Procter and Gamble-** Supporting outreach efforts to corporate employees, corporate social responsibility programmes (CSR) , customers, brands and regional partners.

**Nike Foundation/Girl Hub** – taking the MY World survey out to 250,000 children in schools and refugee camps in Rwanda, working with UNICEF.

**Globe Telecom Inc. Communications** – Partnerships will be established with telco giant Globe through SMS push that will promote MY World and drive traffic to the site. Possible hosting of the MY World software for the mobile component of the survey also being explored.

**Kirusa** – development of an Interactive Voice Response application to enable the survey to be taken through toll free numbers.

**Leo Burnett (Indonesia)-** development of a low tech mobile application in Bahasa to facilitate mobile engagement in the survey.

**Manila Times** – will host the survey on the website, and will provide free publication of the ballots on the newspaper from March to May 2013

**ABS-CBN** – supporting in the promotion of MY World through news updates and social media blast

**Coca-Cola-** promoting MY World through its social media network (with 65 million fans globally) and engage their fan base through Journey article, internal campaign among associates, mobilizing BIG associates, Facebook fans. Potential local assets that could be mobilized are Coke Studio in India, Pakistan, Middle East; Rock’n Coke and Fanta Youth Festival in Turkey, etc . Possible promotional plan tying to their World Cup Trophy Tour and/or Olympics torch relay marketing campaign.

**BINU – ONE** mobilizing over 37,000 voices collected through the App platform that provides mass market mobile phones the benefits of smartphone technologies. This in turn extends our interactive outreach to poorer communities.

## Civil Society partners

Abhiyan nepal, sunsari

ABS CBN

AC Sinergia

Academy of Grassroots Studies and Research of India

Aceh Institute

ACI Américas

ACUDES

AfriYAN AOC

Alianza Cooperativa Internacional para las Américas

Alianza Española contra la Pobreza

Alliance of Young Health Advocates

Aloha Movement Project

Asosiasi Pendamping Perempuan Usaha Kecil

Association for Community Empowerment

Association Shifa des Maladies NeuroMusculaires(ASMNM)

BCCI

Berlin Civil Society Center

Better Education For All Befaf Foundation Pakistan

Bhumi

biNu

Boy Scouts of the Philippines

BridgeSport

British Council Climate Champions Network

Bureau for Development Policy

Business Fights Poverty

CATHII

CBM

CCT (conditional cash transfer)

Chahtec SA

Chanan Development Association (CDA) Pakistan

Changeneers Digital Incorporated

ChildFund Alliance

Children of the Earth Togo

Chintan Environmental Research and Action Group

CIMB Thai Bank

Citizens United to Promote Peace & Democracy in Liberia

CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation

Cividep-India

Civil Society Organizations Network

College Editors' Guild of the Philippines

Comision Pro fomento Vecinal Cuauhtemoc

Commonwealth Medical Trust

Confederation of student governments of the Philippines

Congregations of Saint Joseph

Consejo Nacional para la Integración de la Persona con Discapacidad

Cooperações de Estudo em Serviço Social

Council of Environmental Policies of Ceará

CRY-Child Rights & You

Daughters of Charity



Defensores PROCDN  
Department of the Environment and Natural Resources  
Development Initiative for Community Enhancement (DICE)  
DPU International College  
Dynamic Youth Development Organization  
EAPN Madrid  
Educational Psychology Association of Nigeria  
Emi Consulting Group  
Faculty of Social Sciences and Political Scie  
Fakultas Hukum Atma Jaya Jakarta  
FATE Consulting Ltd  
Forum LSM DIY  
Forum Masyarakat Katolik indonesia Keuskupan  
FORUM RAKYAT INDONESIA  
FOSNU PROBOLINGGO  
Foundation for Environmental Stewardship  
Foundation for Youth Empowerment  
Free Relation  
Fundación Docete Omnes  
GeoPoll in DRC  
Global Radio  
Global Thinkers Forum  
Global Young Greens  
Global Youth Innovation Network  
Globe Telecom  
Green Eagle Group  
Green Umbrella Youth Group

HIJAU.com\_Media  
Homeschool Studio Artifact pro  
HRWG  
IDEAS  
IDEAS For Us  
IMBV/LORETO  
Indonesia for Human's  
Indonesia Mengajar  
Indonesia Network for Public Services Watch  
Indonesian Biodiversity Foundation  
Indonesian Red Cross  
Indonesian Societies for Disaster Management  
Initiative for Humanity, Social Awareness & Support (IHSAS)  
Institute for Economics and Peace  
InterAksyon  
International Center for Research on Women  
International center for women empowerment & child development  
International Committee of the Red Cross Indonesia  
International Organisation for Young Diplomats  
International Program for Law and Sharia, Faculty of Law, Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta  
International Telecommunication Union (ITU)  
International Young Catholic Students  
International Youth Council Philippines  
IOM Media  
ISODEC  
Jane Goodall Institute Nepal

Jatiya Tarun Sangha(JTS)national youth & social welfare council of Bangladesh

Jeune Chambre Internationale Universitaire Ouaga Soleil

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Junior Chamber International

Kadblex Enterprises

Kemitraan untuk Integritas

Khan Foundation

Kiekare

Kingsley community centre

Koalisi Pemuda Hijau Indonesia

Koç Holding A.Ş.

Kongres Wanita Indonesia

Kripa Foundation

Legião da Boa Vontade

Leo Burnett Jakarta

Mahasiswa akuntansi stie nias

Martha Tilaar Group of Companies

Masrawy.com

Maya Universe Academy

Maynaguri DISHARI

MDGs Nigeria

MIGRANT CARE

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Naciones Unidas - Ecuador

Nasionalis Rakyat Merdeka

National anti-Poverty Commission Phillippines

National Confederation of Dalit Organizations

Ncwane-Youth Advancement and Solution

Network of Euro-Arab NGO for Development

New Future Foundation Inc

Network of Euro-Arab NGO for Development

New Future Foundation Inc

NGO's Computer Literacy Shelter Welfare(nclsw)

North Springs Charter High School

Office of the UN Resident Coordinator

OON

OR Global

Organisasi Perubahan Sosial Indonesia

Organisation for Rural Education Simplicity

Organization of Africa Liberia

OROL Youth Empowerment Initiative

Oxfam India

PEREMPUAN KHONGHUCU INDONESIA PUSAT

Philippine Social Enterprise Network

Philpost

Pohnpei Consumer

Politeknik Jambi

Procter & Gamble

Proprint

Proyecto Juan Diego

PT Martina Berto Tbk

Radio Republik Indonesia

Réseau des jeunes leaders du Gabon

Restless Development

Rio+Twenties

Saint John Mary International School

Saints and Piety

Saket Mani (individual)

Samarthan - Centre for Development Support

SAPDA



Secretariat for the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (DSPD/DESA)  
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SERAC-Bangladesh  
Sisters of Charity Federation  
Social justice Office  
Soeurs des Saints-Noms de Jésus et de Marie  
SOUTHERN HEALTH IMPROVEMENT SAMITY  
Soyda  
Sports and Fitness Association of Pakistan  
Startup Sauna  
State Islamic University of Sunan Kalijaga  
Suara Masyarakat Papua untuk Pasca-2015  
Suara Pemuda Anti Korupsi  
SUNFO  
TASEV Training Culture and Youth Association  
Teksim3 S. B  
The Little Art  
The Manila Times  
The Nature Conservancy in Brazil  
TLQ Media  
TNN 24 Thailand  
UN Lebanon  
UNAIDS Honduras  
UNANIMA  
UN-APCICT/ESCAP  
UNDP  
UNDP in Rwanda  
UNDP Senegal  
UNFPA Indonesia  
UNICEF Ecuador  
UNICEF Indonesia

United Methodist Women  
United Nations Association of Serbia  
United Nations in Thailand  
United Nations Information Centre Jakarta  
United Nations International School  
United Religions Initiative  
Universitas Budi Luhur  
Universitas Cenderawasih Papua  
Universitas Gadjah Mada  
Universitas Islam Negeri Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta  
Universitas Jambi  
Universitas Jayabaya  
Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta  
Universitas Negeri Yogyakarta  
Universitas Sebelas Maret  
UNORCID  
UNOSDP  
UNRC Jordan  
UNRCHCO Nepal  
UNRCO, Maldives  
Up & Coming Current  
Values Foundation  
Viacom  
Viacom - Comedy Channel  
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