

Job Not Yet Done

Statement from NGOs for the 2022 Grand Bargain Annual Review Meeting

The under-signed NGOs will bring a wider range of issues to the 2022 Grand Bargain Annual Review Meeting; but we highlight the following three shared priorities:

- ***Continue the work – this year and beyond, together and within our agencies.***
We urge all to make the most of the next year and the Grand Bargain 2.0. framework and focus – collectively and for change within our individual agencies. We recognize the job of delivering on the Grand Bargain will not be done by June 2023 and as such, this year's Annual Meeting should build momentum towards a follow-up. For all its challenges, the Grand Bargain offers a key platform bringing together relevant stakeholder groups – donors, UN agencies, INGOs, national NGOs – to deliver on those commitments beyond 2023. Whilst other spaces – IASC, C4C, Good Humanitarian Donorship also offer avenues to progress sector-wide change.
- ***Shift from pilots & guidelines to large-scale implementation & policies.***
Interventions by participants at the Annual Review Meeting should avoid self-congratulation, and centre on identifying the key obstacles to progress and options to overcome these. Celebrating achievements can be a valid and helpful contribution to build momentum and lessons learned from pilot projects and development of guidelines are useful contributions. Let us focus the lion's share of our discussions on identifying solutions – at scale, sector-wide implementation of commitments and binding policies – to the challenges that still hold us back.
- ***High level engagement and candid multi-stakeholder country dialogue.***
Unsurprisingly, those Grand Bargain commitments which are most complex and most political – support for localisation, participation revolution and quality funding – have proven the hardest to deliver on. Across all the Grand Bargain signatories and stakeholder groups, engagement by senior political leadership is needed to unlock change. In particular, donor participation is of critical importance for sector-wide success, as they have the most power to incentivise change. Above all, the follow-up dialogue in donor capitals and in countries affected by crisis by senior leaders is needed. Proactive, meaningful and frank engagement by donors, UN Agencies and INGOs with the Grand Bargain National Reference Groups in particular will be essential to deliver on the commitments.

Finally, two points: We suggest collectively **agreeing to making the Ukraine response a context in which all signatories commit to demonstrating how the Grand Bargain vision can work in practice.** Second, the inadequate mobilising of funds for the lifesaving needs now in the face of the **hunger crisis and famine conditions in Eastern Africa and elsewhere require redoubled efforts for needs-based financing.** As we meet in Geneva, the challenges facing a principled approach by Grand Bargain signatories to resourcing humanitarian response remain as acute as ever. Let us face these challenges and opportunities together, and find practical ways forward.

Signed by:

1. ACT Alliance EU
2. ACT Alliance Global
3. Africa Development Aid (ADA)
4. African Women and Youth Action for Development,AWYAD
5. African Youth for Community Empowerment (AYCE)
6. Agency for Women and Children Development (AWACD)
7. Alternative Poverty Eradication Bureau For Africa(Apeba).South Sudan
8. Alzheimer Community Support of Burundi
9. Arise and Shine Youth Association (AASYA) Bidibidi refugee settlement, Uganda
10. CAFOD
11. Caritas Denmark
12. Caritas Internationalis (CI)
13. Caritas Spain
14. Centre for Enhancing Democracy and Good Governance (CEDGG), Kenya
15. Charter4Change
16. Children Initiative for Peace Organization (CHIPO) South Sudan and Uganda
17. Christian Aid
18. Christian Rural and Urban Development Association of Nigeria (CRUDAN)
19. Community Empowerment for Rural Development (CEFORD)
20. Community Empowerment for Peace and Development -West Nile(CEPAD)
21. Cordaid
22. DanChurchAid (DCA)
23. Danish Refugee Council
24. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH)
25. FONAHDRDC
26. Fondation Communautaire Haïtienne-Espwa/The Haïti Community Foundation
27. Garib Unnayan Sangstha (GUS), Bangladesh. Website: www.gus.org.bd
28. Humanitarian Aid International, India
29. Human Health Aid Burundi
30. Integrated Child Service Consult -ICS
31. InterAction
32. International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA)
33. Local Initiative Development Agency (LIDA)
34. CAPAIDS Uganda
35. Local Intermediary Actors (LIA-Myanmar)
36. Local Initiatives Development Agency (LIDA)
37. Lutheran World Federation (LWF)
38. Mercy Corps
39. Nkafamiya Rescue Mission (NRM)
40. North-East Affected Area Development Society (NEADS), Assam, NE India
41. Norwegian Refugee Council
42. Organization of African Youth (OAY)
43. OVC Alliance Forum (Orphans and Vulnerable Children Alliance Forum), Uganda
44. Oxfam International
45. Participatory Rural Development Society (PRDS) Pakistan
46. Partners in community Transformtion - PICOT

47. SKS Foundation, Bangladesh

48. Sorouh for Sustainable Development Foundation -SSDF
49. Tamdeen Youth Foundation (TYF)
50. The East Jerusalem YMCA
51. TINADA Youth Organization (TiYO)
52. TopStar Kenya
53. Trócaire
54. World Aid Foundation, Zimbabwe
55. Women Vision (WV)
56. World Vision International
57. Youth Alive! Kenya (Y.A.K)
58. Youth Up Foundation (YUF- Uganda)
59. ZOA International
60. Rural Community Development Society - RCDS (Pakistan)
61. CARE International in Uganda
62. Riamiriam Civil Society Network