

**DOC02- APPROVED Minutes of the 8th Assembly of Members**

**27 September 2018
Bandung, Indonesia**

**APPROVED ELECTRONICALLY on 20 November 2018**

*The 8th Assembly of Members (AoM) of the International Land Coalition (ILC) was held on 27 September 2018, following the Global Land Forum 2018, in Bandung, Indonesia. The meeting was co-chaired by Mr. Jean-Philippe Audinet (co-chair, IGOs) and Ms. Mino Ramaroson (co-chair, global CSOs), with the support of Mr. Michael Taylor (Director of the ILC Secretariat).*

**SUMMARY OF MAIN DECISIONS**

* The Assembly adopted the agenda
* The Assembly approved the minutes of the 2015 AoM held in Dakar, Senegal
* The Assembly approved the Triennial Report 2016-18
* The Assembly acknowledged the key elements of a new operating model for 2019-2021 as part of the response to the Mid-Term Review of ILC's Strategy
* The Assembly approved the new membership composition, acknowledging 63 new members and 10 withdrawals, and approving 4 terminations
* The Assembly mandated the Council to request a long-term extension by IFAD for hosting the Secretariat post-2020
* The Assembly elected the new Council for the next triennium
* The Assembly approved the Bandung Declaration
* The Assembly gave the mandate to members in the EMENA region to submit expressions of interest to host the next GLF

**SUMMARY OF ACTION POINTS**

* The Assembly requested that documents should be circulated well in advance
* The Assembly requested the Council to ensure that the new operating model integrate inputs emerging from regional consultations
* The Assembly requested the Council to identify modalities to increase participation of constituency-based organisations in ILC
* The Assembly requested the Secretariat to reflect that new membership composition in ILC's communication materials and website
* The Assembly requested the Council to conclude post-2020 hosting arrangements for the secretariat with IFAD
* The Assembly requested that the Bandung declaration be publicized within and beyond the ILC network
* The Assembly requested the Council oversee a selection process for hosting the 2021 Global Land Forum and AoM
* The Assembly requested the Council to facilitate a mechanism to foster dialogue and resolve disputes or divergences between members. This should especially consider actions of members who finance government programmes that other members may consider as undermining the principles of people-centred land governance.

**WELCOME**

Co-chairs welcomed the Members. A total of 390 participants, representing 227 members, were present. The quorum was reached, as per Article 30 of the Charter. Annex 3 contains the list of participants.

The provisional agenda (Annex 1) was adopted. The minutes of 2015 AoM had been circulated prior to the meeting, and were approved.

* **Decision:** The Assembly adopted the agenda
* **Decision:** The Assembly approved the minutes of the 2015 AoM held in Dakar, Senegal

**ILC ACHIEVEMENTS 2016-18**

IFAD Co-Chair introduced the ILC Triennial Report by highlighting the progress made by the ILC in creating opportunities for members to connect, mobilise and influence. Important challenges persist: hunger is increasing, spaces for civil society are shrinking, and violence and killings of land defenders is rising.

Members are confident in the transformative capacity of ILC, according to an independent survey run in 2018. The following achievements over the last triennium were highlighted:

* **Connect**. There are 29 National Engagement Strategies (NES) platforms connecting 213 organisations, and 34 Commitment-Based Initiatives (CBI) involving 493 organisations—393 of which are ILC members.
* **Mobilise**. Members have benefited from capacity building resources and opportunities, such as the Learning Hub, the Community Land Protection Learning Initiative, the Rangelands Initiatives, and the Leadership Programme. Progress on the production and use of data includes the Dashboard Initiative and its three pilots; the Land Matrix, including five observatories; and LandMark with 70 participating organisations.
* **Influence.** Multi-stakeholder platforms have provoked: (i) 103 change processes in 33 countries; (ii) change of 16 policies and laws in 11 countries; and (iii) 44 practices in 22 countries improving policy and law implementation by private companies and governments.

The report outlined five challenges for 2019-21:

1. Working in adverse political contexts
2. Overcoming the fragility of some member organisations
3. Giving a stronger voice to constituency-based organisations
4. Full participation of multilateral members in the work of ILC
5. Making gender justice real in the work of ILC
* **Decision:** The Assembly approved the Triennial Report 2016-18
* **Action Point:** The Assembly requested that documents should be circulated well in advance

**MID-TERM REVIEW**

ILC Secretariat Director informed the Assembly about the Mid-term review that concluded in April 2018. The MTR confirmed that: ILC is achieving its goal; ILC’s strategy is valid and transformative; delivery mechanisms are effective, and; regionalization is highly appreciated by members. It identified 33 challenges and corresponding recommendations.

The Secretariat and RCUs prepared a response plan, approved by the Council in June 2018, that grouped recommendations in three categories:

1. ***Recommendations on ILC operations*** (#1-12). None require major shifts, but all provide useful insights in continuing to build the effectiveness of ILC operations.
2. ***Recommendations on how ILC applies its strategy*** (#2, 9, 17-33). Aimed at how ILC applies the strategy to reach its highest potential, and involve changes to ILC's operating model.
3. ***Recommendations on measuring results*** (#13-16). For revising ILC's results framework.

The Director explained that the revisions to the operating model are built on the reality that ILC is becoming as much a coalition of platforms as a coalition of individual members. This has implications in the way ILC operates, specifically in:

* **Planning:** move to a model in which the regional platforms decide on annual workplans and allocations of budget, against the benchmark of regional strategies. ILC commits to a longer term strategic engagement with member-led platforms, including a 3-year planning and budgeting cycle. Global planning is linked with regional and national planning.
* **Support:** more decentralized and better integrated support from ILC with strengthened RCUs to support members more directly. Members are offered a range of capacity building and learning opportunities. Higher engagement with constituency-based organisations.
* **Funding:** less operational funding and more core funding. Greater support to members and platforms in strengthening their governance structures and capacities for fundraising. ILC will act more as a facilitator than as a funder.

The full report and the management response are available on ILC website.

The plenary discussion highlighted: the need to reflect on the membership categories and give more leverage to constituency-based organisations; the importance of fostering more linkages between global and regional planning and using regional assemblies more effectively; the need to let members decide to which platform they belong so as to interact and develop partnerships both within and outside their regions; and the importance of ILC avoiding to be perceived as a donor.

* **Decision:** The Assembly acknowledged the key elements of a new operating model for 2019-2021 as part of the response to the Mid-Term Review of ILC's Strategy
* **Action Point:** The Assembly requested the Council to ensure that the new operating model integrates inputs emerging from regional consultations
* **Action Point**: The Assembly requested the Council to identify modalities to increase participation of constituencies-based organisations in ILC

**ILC MEMBERSHIP: NEW MEMBERS, WITHDRAWALS AND TERMINATIONS**

On behalf on the Membership Committee, Don Marquez (ANGOC) reported the steps of the membership intake. A call for expansion was launched in January 2017. In September 2017, Regional Assemblies were informed of applicants, and the Membership Committee then assessed the applications to produce a shortlist. An electronic Assembly accepted 63 new member organisations.

Don Marquez explained that 10 member organizations voluntarily withdrew their membership, of which three were dissolved, six changed their priorities, and one never confirmed their membership status. Finally, an additional four organisations were recommended to be terminated due to inactivity, following their suspension three months previously; UPM-CEIGRAM, SECS, PNOPPA, GSF and REBESEF. It was highlighted that this is the first time an AoM has terminated memberships.

* **Decision:** The Assembly approved the new membership composition, acknowledging 63 new members and 10 withdrawals, and approving 4 terminations
* **Action Point**: The Assembly requested the Secretariat to reflect that new membership composition in ILC’s communication materials and website

**SECRETARIAT HOSTING ARRANGEMENTS POST-2020**

CSO Co-Chair explained that the current hosting agreement between IFAD and the ILC Secretariat will expire in December 2020. In 2017, ILC Council commissioned an independent scoping study, which examined three possible options: (1) continue being hosted by an IGO; (2) become an independent NGO; (3) become an IGO.

The study concluded that the best option for ILC is to remain hosted by an IGO, and opt for a long term solution of at least 10 years. Given the well-grounded relationship with IFAD, vicinity of mandate, reciprocal value addition and willingness to continue, the Council recommended that IFAD be requested to continue hosting the Secretariat.

At the same time, members were reminded that IFAD is not the only host; Regional Coordination Units are already hosted by regional members.

* **Decision:** The Assembly mandated the Council to request a long-term extension by IFAD for hosting the Secretariat post-2010
* **Action Point**: The Assembly requested the Council to conclude post-2020 hosting arrangements for the Secretariat with IFAD

**NOMINATION OF THE NEW COUNCIL**

Each platform/caucus of ILC presented their nominations for the Council, who were endorsed by the Assembly. The newly elected Council is as follows:

* **Africa:** WILDAF, Togo and UCRT, Tanzania
* **Asia:** MARAG, India Star Kampuchea, Cambodia
* **Latin America and the Caribbean:** FUNDE, El Salvador and Espaço Feminista, Brasil
* **EMENA:** AZUL, Morocco and SEEDS, Jordan
* **Global CSOs:** Transparency International, Germany IWGIA, in Denmark
* **IGOs:** IFAD, FAO, WB, UNEP, UNCCD and CIFOR (with ILRI acting as alternate)
* **The hosts of the Regional Coordination Units** are confirmed as ex-officio members

The former Council members were thanked for their contributions to the evolution of ILC.

* **Decision:** The Assembly elected the new Council for the next triennium

**BANDUNG DECLARATION**

IFAD Co-Chair presented the draft Bandung Declaration as an outcome of the Assembly, based on the key issues arising in the Global Land Forum. The drafting committee was composed of: KPA, ALRD, ANGOC, RDF, Nitlapan, Observatorio Ciudadano, UCRT, Wildaf, Transumancia y Naturaleza, PASTO-ARABIC, Huairou Commission, Landesa, IFPRI and IFAD.

The following emerged during plenary discussion: (i) the Declaration should strengthen social movements and national organizations. As such it was unanimously approved to add that financial support for the agrarian reform should not come from sources that contradict people-centred land governance; (ii) rural youth and young women need special attention in final text and more generally in ILC's work; (iii) adding “*local communities*” when indigenous peoples are mentioned is always advisable as per different level of recognition in various countries; (iv) reference to contexts of occupation and armed conflictwhen referring to civil society challenges and shrinking space should become part of ILC's narrative; (v) urban land rights should be mentioned.

With revisions agreed upon, the plenary adopted the Bandung Declaration, attached as Annex 2.

* **Decision:** The Assembly approved the Bandung Declaration
* **Action Point:** The Assembly requested that the Bandung declaration be publicized within and beyond the ILC network

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

**Venue of next GLF**

IFAD Co-Chair reminded members that the GLF is organized on a principle of rotation among regions. Faced with a choice between Latin America as the next region under usual rotation, and EMENA as new region to host for the first time, members selected EMENA as the host for the 2021 GLF. A call will be issued for expressions of interest from members in the EMENA region, and the 32nd Council will decide the host.

* **Decision:** The Assembly gave the mandate to members in the EMENA region to submit expressions of interest to host the next GLF
* **Action Point:** The Assembly requested the Council oversee a selection process for hosting the 2021 Global Land Forum and AoM

**Low engagement of the World Bank in ILC**

Noting the absence of the World Bank from the GLF and AoM, there was a request from members to discuss openly the role of the World Bank in the ILC. The absence of World Bank was particularly felt in the context of the controversy surrounding the role of World Bank on agrarian reform in Indonesia.

IFAD Co-Chair emphasised that the ILC is a multi-stakeholder platform, in which members have embraced diversity as a defining characteristic. He also reminded members that it is not the role of ILC to enter into the specific operations of its members. He noted, however, the comments and request from many members for more active participation of World Bank in life of ILC, and committed that the Council will open dialogue with the World Bank on their engagement with ILC. The Council will facilitate opportunities to discuss and address divergences and disagreements between members as peers in the coalition, especially in cases that members consider that people-centred land governance is being compromised.

* **Action Point:** The Assembly requested the Council to facilitate a mechanism to foster dialogue and resolve disputes or divergences between members. This should especially consider actions of members who finance government programmes that other members may consider as undermining the principles of people-centred land governance.

**Various updates**

ILC member CERAI informed the Assembly about the follow up to the 2016 World Forum on Access to Land, in which a number of ILC members took part.

The secretariat informed the Assembly about follow up to the recommendations of the High Level Mission to Guatemala in response to the violence against Land Rights Defenders. All material will be put online within a month from the AoM.

**ANNEXES**

# Annex 1: Assembly of Members of the International Land Coalition: Agenda

# Venue: eL Royale Hotel, Bandung, Indonesia

# Date: 27 September 2018

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Time** | **Item** | **Documentation** | **Purpose** |
| 08h30 | Welcome from co-chairs and ILC Secretariat Director | DOC-01 – AgendaDoC 02 – Dakar Minutes  | For acknowledgment  |
| 08h45 | Highlights of ILC achievements 2016-18: report from the Council Co-Chairs  | DOC -03- ILC Triennial report  | For approval  |
| 09h30 | ILC Secretariat report to the AoM: Mid-term review recommendations and response plan  | DOC -04-MTR key findings and response plan  | For information  |
| 10h00 | ILC membership: update on new members, withdrawals and termination  | DOC –05-Membership update  | For information and approval  |
| 10h30 | Secretariat hosting agreement with IFAD post-2020 | DOC -06- ILC proposal to IFAD for new hosting agreement | For authorization  |
| 11h00 | *Coffee break*  |
| 11h30 | Nomination of the new Council | Co-Chairs  | For approval  |
| 12h00 | Discussion and endorsement of *the BANDUNG Declaration* | DOC –07- draft declaration  | For discussion and approval  |
| 12h45 | Assembly of Members summary of decisions and closing remarks | Co-Chairs  |  |
| 13h00 | *Close and group picture*  |

# ANNEX 2: Bandung Declaration

**BANDUNG DECLARATION 2018 – UNITED FOR LAND RIGHTS, PEACE AND JUSTICE**

*Adopted by the ILC 2018 Assembly of Members*

1. We, Members of the International Land Coalition (ILC), on the 27th of September 2018, gathered in Bandung, Indonesia, for our Assembly of Members, following the Global Land Forum under the kind hosting of the Government of the Republic of Indonesia and the Global Land Forum National Organizing Committee.[[1]](#footnote-1) We represent over 250 civil society and multilateral organisations from 77 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Middle East, North America, Latin America and the Caribbean.

2. Despite our diversity and many different approaches, we have chosen to come together around the shared mission of building ***people-centred land governance,***as fundamental to a just, equitable and inclusive world. The realization of our ten commitments to people-centred land governance is what guides and drives our joint actions as a coalition.

3. The Sustainable Development Goals have brought a historic recognition by UN Member States' leaders to the importance of land rights. However, since the last Global Land Forum in Dakar, Senegal in 2015, we observe trends that deeply challenge our shared goal to **Leave No One Behind.**

4. Over the last three years, we have seen **extreme socio-economic inequality** becoming more acute. The levels it has reached in many of our countries are both unjust and unsustainable. Wealth and power, in terms of control over land and other natural resources, are often concentrated in the hands of a few at the expense of many. Moreover, the impacts of climate change are becoming more visible, exacerbating conflict over land, forest, rangelands, water and other natural resources, increasing human suffering and driving migration. Land degradation, closely interlinked with insecure land rights, in both rural and urban areas, remains a major challenge which calls for action. Corruption and lack of transparency and accountability continue to fuel dispossession and conflicts. Justice and democratic values are challenged and many of our members are constrained by shrinking space for civil society, including in the context of occupation and armed conflict, where particular consideration is needed. For Land and Environmental Defenders, 2017 has been the deadliest year on record. Racism and discrimination against indigenous peoples persist. Despite the rise of strong, women-led movements that have challenged the status quo and started to shift mind-sets and norms in many countries, patriarchy and discriminatory laws and practices persist, preventing equal land rights for women, particularly from the most marginalized communities.

5. Our success in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals will depend on our willingness to **fundamentally transform systems that promote inequality and injustice, and fuel conflict and exclusion**. Land rights epitomise this challenge, and also the opportunity for real change. In this context, our mission of people-centred land governance is more imperative than ever to make genuine progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals. It is ambitious, but the power of our network and the advancements made by working together to build democratic processes in decision making and control over land and natural resources, boost our optimism and confidence that we will be successful.

6. We work on many fronts to secure progress, but today we call global attention to **two particularly critical issues** in our current context:

**7. PROTECTION FOR LAND AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENDERS**

**7.1 The dramatic and unacceptable upward trend of killings, attacks and criminalization of Land and Environmental Defenders – both individuals and communities – must be reversed**. The current situation is at crisis levels in many countries, and directly affects our member organisations – especially those of peasants and indigenous peoples. The recent reports of the Special Rapporteurs on the Situation of Human Rights Defenders, on Human Rights and Environment and on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples noted the rise of “a global crisis” of attacks against environmental and human rights defenders, highlighting that many of these defenders are indigenous peoples.

7.2 We honour the memory of those in our network who have lost their lives since we last met in 2015, due to their heroic work as Land and Environmental Defenders, to defend the land rights of their communities. We note for instance that in Indonesia over the past decade, Consortium for Agrarian Reform (KPA) reports the eviction of 3.5 million people through landgrabs, detention of 1,617 Land and Environment Defenders, and killings of 122 Land and Environmental Defenders.

7.3 Considering that most abuses against Human Rights Defenders are related to land rights, it is critical to strengthen the recognition of land rights in human rights frameworks, institutions and instruments, such as the ongoing process at the Human Rights Council on the UN Declaration on the rights of peasants and other people working in rural areas.

7.4 We call on governments to urgently uphold their obligations to protect Land and Environmental Defenders, fully apply the UN Declaration on Human Rights Defenders adopted twenty years ago and ensure companies and investors respect the rights of Land and Environmental Defenders in their activities and supply chains. We are cognisant that for some governments, persecution, attacks and criminalization of Land and Environmental Defenders is a deliberate strategy. We call on such governments to end repressive action and criminalization, and will do all within our power as a coalition to **promote** **accountability and right to justice and to directly** **support the protection** of Land and Environmental Defenders and their communities under threat.

**8. AGRARIAN REFORM.**

**8.1 Agrarian reform must return to national political agendas** **as a necessary action to redress inequality** **in rural societies**. Far from being an outdated approach, sustainable and gender-equal redistributive agrarian reform is an essential pathway to a future with less conflicts and a fair sharing of wealth and opportunity. To be successful, it is critical that agrarian reform: 1) builds on coherent and sustainable agricultural, tenure, investment and land use policies; 2) is supported by adequate resources and social infrastructure; 3) is designed and implemented with the meaningful participation of organizations representing smallholders, indigenous peoples, pastoralists and affected local communities; 4) recognizes the intrinsic relationship of indigenous peoples with their lands, territories, and natural resources and endorses all forms of community land rights and customary land tenure rights as a way forward to addressing pertinent land conflicts; and 5) should not be funded by any loan or other external financial support that contradicts people-centred land governance.

8.2 Gains from agrarian reform can be seriously undermined or lost by models of investment based on large-scale land acquisition by national and foreign investors. From our experiences, large scale land acquisitions often cause dispossession, forced displacements, and concentration of wealth and opportunity away from affected communities as well as criminalization. We call on the private sector and governments to **stop land-based investments that involve large scale transfer** **of land** that dispossess communities or indigenous peoples**.** All investments - including those in tourism that affect coastal communities - should be based on partnership rather than exclusion. They should be proposed, designed and implemented in ways that prioritise the participation and interests of affected communities and only proceed with their Free, Prior and Informed Consent, as stated in the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

8.3 The **UN Decade of Family Farming** provides a positive context for agrarian reform; a critical component in a wider package of much needed support by governments to ensure that family farmers, pastoralists and indigenous peoples are able to play a full role as cornerstones of vibrant rural, often social, economies and stewards of healthy territories and ecosystems.

9. For us to best deliver on our joint mission, we realise that there are ways in which we also need to work differently as a coalition. We commit to:

**9.1 Moving towards a network that is more responsive to the needs, concerns and interests of** **rural youth**. As individual organisations and jointly as a coalition, we will advocate at all levels for enhanced inter-generational dialogue and the transfer of leadership, including for facilitating youth, and especially young women, access to and control over land.

**9.2 Ensuring that all our actions are shaped by the principles of** **gender justice**, which is a central commitment of our coalition. We acknowledge that our own actions have not adequately challenged discriminatory norms. We commit to demonstrate gender justice in our own organisations and in our coalition, just as we work for a more gender-just world around us. We will ensure women have equal participation and decision-making power, and we will actively challenge and overcome discriminatory practices and the unequal power structures that facilitate them. We call all stakeholders to take urgent action to overcome pervasive structural discrimination, institutional and cultural barriers, and power imbalances that both perpetuate gender inequality and hinder progress toward gender justice in relation to land and territories and, consequently, impact women’s rights more broadly, including with regard to all types of violence against women, their economic empowerment and voice.

**9.3 Strengthen genuine collaboration between diverse national and international civil society and inter-governmental organizations members of our coalition**, bringing its nature fully into the reality of how we work. We recognise that in some cases this will mean overcoming differences of perspectives, experiences, resources and capacities of our members. We, as ILC members, enable and support dialogue and partnership among members, as a coalition of equals, challenging the North-South divide. Wherever we identify consensus, complementarities and synergies, we build upon these opportunities. Where there are differences we will respect them. We will work to improve coordination, particularly at country level, in application of the VGGTs, demonstrating the value of such partnerships towards achieving people-centred land governance. Together, in line with the VGGTs, we will continue to call on governments to fully involve civil society organizations in tenure governance systems.

10. We leave Bandung inspired by the powerful memories of the 1955 Bandung Asia Africa Conference, and the outstanding work of our national members in promoting genuine agrarian reform and recognition of indigenous peoples' territorial rights as steps to people-centred land governance in Indonesia. We congratulate the Government of Indonesia in setting ambitious targets for agrarian reform and social forestry. We warmly congratulate the government for two important announcements made to the Global Land Forum; the moratorium on palm oil expansion, and the signing of the Presidential decree on agrarian reform. We look forward to the approval of the Indigenous Rights Act.

11. We endorse the statement of the President that if agrarian reform is going to build justice, it must redistribute land. We call on the government to work with organisations of peasants, indigenous peoples, fisher-folk, agricultural workers and local communities to support a bottom-up process of genuine agrarian reform. We encourage the government to address land-based conflict by adopting the 444 priority areas for land redistribution presented to the Minister of Coordinating Economics by KPA in the Global Land Forum. Meeting the people's high aspirations for genuine agrarian reform and land conflict resolution will be the ultimate indicator of government success.

# ANNEX 3: List of Participants

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|   | **Organisation** | **Name** | **Last name** |
| 1 | AAP | Faustin MUTSUKUNDE | KAKULE  |
| 2 | AFA | Lorenzo | Espacio |
| 3 | AFRA | Laurel Martha June | OETTLE |
| 4 | AFRA | Lisa | DEL GRANDE |
| 5 | AFRILAW | Chukwunwike Chijioke | OKEREKE |
| 6 | AGTER | Leticia Marcela  | Doormann Codon  |
| 7 | AIPP | Joyce | Godio |
| 8 | ALRD | Rowshan | JAHAN |
| 9 | AMAN | Abdon | Nababan |
| 10 | ANGOC | Nathaniel Don | MARQUEZ |
| 11 | ANGOC | Denise Hyacinth Joy | MUSNI |
| 12 | ANOPER | Dramane | Orou Guetido Malan  |
| 13 | APDH |  Jean Bosco | HARERIMANA |
| 14 | AR Now | Anthony | MARZAN |
| 15 | AR Now | Mary Claire  | DEMAISIP |
| 16 | ARBAN | MUHAMMED KAMAL | UDDIN |
| 17 | ASFOSO | Blanca | CASARES GUILLÉN |
| 18 | AZUL | Amina | AMHARECH |
| 19 | BBC Indonesia | Rebecca  | Henschke |
| 20 | BIOS | Valentin | CIUBOTARU |
| 21 | BIOS | Elena | Birca |
| 22 | BJSA | Ram  | DAULAT  |
| 23 | BOTH ENDS | Nathalie | VAN HAREN |
| 24 | BOTH ENDS | Marjolein | VAN RIJN |
| 25 | BOTH ENDS | Michael Kim | RICE |
| 26 | BOTH ENDS | Stefan | SCHÜLLER |
| 27 | BOTSWANA KHWEDOM | Keekabile | MOGODU |
| 28 | BOTSWANA KHWEDOM | Mary | KAMXI |
| 29 | C1 | Arno | Schaefer |
| 30 | CAAAP | Manuel Pedro | CORNEJO CHAPARRO |
| 31 | CAAAP | Leslie Amalia | VILLAPOLO HERRERA |
| 32 | CADASTA FOUNDATION | Frank Haslett | PICHEL |
| 33 | CADASTA FOUNDATION | Amy | COUGHENOUR BETANCOURT |
| 34 | CADPI | Adilia Auxiliadora | ALEMAN CUNNIGHAM |
| 35 | CADPI  | Christian Shamir | LAM OLIVEROS |
| 36 | CAPAD | Ndoricimpa | ANICET |
| 37 | CAPAD | Judith  | NGENDANZI |
| 38 | CARE | Peter | BRUUN CLAUSEN |
| 39 | CARE | Mary | NDARO |
| 40 | CARRD | Marie Joy | DEMALUAN |
| 41 | CARRD | Joe-Anna Marie | ABELINDE |
| 42 | CARRD | Nasudi Casidsid | Abelinde |
| 43 | CCDA | Cristina | ARDON SIMON |
| 44 | CCDA | Leocadio | JURACAN SALOME |
| 45 | CCRF | Jean Ousmane  | CAMARA |
| 46 | CDA | Tapan | TAPAN KANTI DEY |
| 47 | CDA | MD Mostafizur | RAHMAN |
| 48 | CDE | Micah | INGALLS |
| 49 | CDE | Isabelle | Providoli |
| 50 | CDS Colombia | Inilida del Carmen | BALLESTAS GAMARRA |
| 51 | CDS Colombia | Gabriel | URBANO CANAL |
| 52 | CEBEDES | Roch Lambert | Mongbo |
| 53 | CEBEDES | Mireille Pelagie Akouavi | Houensou |
| 54 | CED | Michelle  | SONKOUE WATIO |
| 55 | CELADA | Kathryn Anne | BRUNTON |
| 56 | CEPES | Laureano | DEL CASTILLO PINTO |
| 57 | CEPES | Carla Alejandra  | PIMENTEL GONZALES |
| 58 | CERAI | Pedro José  | Escriche Bueno  |
| 59 | CERDET | Neyver Julian  | ESPINDOLA MOGRO |
| 60 | CETRA | Francisca Cristina | DO NASCIMENTO |
| 61 | CETRA | Amanda  | LEITE DE SAMPAIO |
| 62 | CICOL | Lillian Joyce | ARTHUR |
| 63 | CINEP | Javier Lautaro | MEDINA BERNAL |
| 64 | CINEP | Juan Federico  | GIRALDO SALAZAR |
| 65 | CISEPA-PUCP | Antonio Alejandro | DIEZ HURTADO |
| 66 | CISEPA-PUCP | Carmen Margarita | ILIZARBE PIZARRO |
| 67 | CLS | Linsay | CHALMERS |
| 68 | CMA | Narda Sharlene | SWABY CAMPBELL |
| 69 | CMAP | Michael Vincent Abasiekong | Uwemedimo  |
| 70 | CNCR | El Hadji Thierno | CISSE |
| 71 | CNCR | Babacar  | DIOP |
| 72 | CNULM | Asad Robert Ibraheem | MOHAMMED |
| 73 | COCOCH | Santos | CABALLERO |
| 74 | CODECA | Thelma | CABRERA PÉREZ DE SANCHEZ |
| 75 | CODECA | Leiria Teresa  | VAY GARCÍA |
| 76 | CODELT | Felicien MBAMBU | KABAMBA  |
| 77 | CODELT | Angélique TSHIMANGA | MBELU  |
| 78 | CODELT | Augustin MBUNGA  | Mpoyi |
| 79 | COLARP | Hem Raj | UPRETI |
| 80 | COMAID |  Jitar Taku | Christian |
| 81 | COMINSUD | Nsoh | FON |
| 82 | COMINSUD | NGUTI  | Mercy Arango EPSE FRU |
| 83 | CONGCOOP | Helmer Leonel | VELASQUEZ HERRERA |
| 84 | CONGCOOP | Fredy Estuardo | PEREZ GONZALEZ |
| 85 | CONVEAGRO | María Lucila  | QUINTANA ACUÑA |
| 86 | CORE | Blake D.M. | RATNER |
| 87 | CPA | Jacqueline Bernadette | CARINO |
| 88 | CPA | Aisah Czarriane  | MARIANO |
| 89 | CPM | Hajasoanirina | RAKOTOMANDIMBY |
| 90 | CPR | Enkh-Amgalan | AYURZANA |
| 91 | CPT | Renata | Costa Cezar de Albuquerque |
| 92 | CR | Albert Kofi Mawuko  | KATAKO |
| 93 | CSRC | Hari Prasad | PUDASAINI |
| 94 | CTV | Issufo | TANKAR |
| 95 | DQLCC | Khalid | ALKHAWALDEH |
| 96 | DQLCC | Lorraine  | WALKER |
| 97 | DWHH | Marion | ABERLE |
| 98 | EAFF | Stephen  | MUCHIRI |
| 99 | ECOMUNIS | Rafael Ermilo | KU PECH |
| 100 | ECOMUNIS | Esther Noemí | TUZ CANTÉ |
| 101 | Espaço Feminista | Patricia | QUEIROZ CHAVES |
| 102 | Espaço Feminista | Ana Liz | FLORES CURBENAS |
| 103 | Ekta Parishad | Aneesh Kumar | Keloth Kaitheri |
| 104 | ELCI | Herine Adhiambo | OCHOLA |
| 105 | ERND | Anny Muchuba  | MBOMBO |
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