

01 JULY 2022 – 30 JUNE 2023



Dylan Mathews BOARD CHAIR

"WE HAVE EVERY REASON TO DESPAIR, AND YET WE DON'T. CIVIL SOCIETY'S RESILIENCE AND CAPACITY TO ACT IN THE FACE OF ADVERSITY GIVES US REASON FOR HOPE."

YEAR IN REVIEW

"For the nature of the right [General Comment 37 on the right to the freedom of peaceful assembly], CIVICUS played an important role."

Clément Voule Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Peaceful Assembly and Association



Lysa John SECRETARY GENERAL

"WE EARNED THE TOP SPOT IN THE FAIR SHARE INDEX, WHICH MEASURES THE PROPORTION OF WOMEN ON STAFF AND IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS."

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES 2022 - 2027

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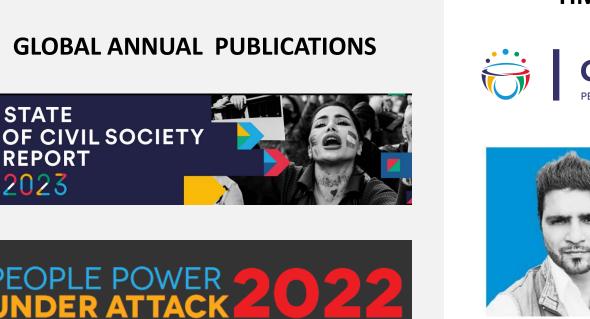


GENERATE TIMELY KNOWLEDGE AND ANALYSES ON CIVIL SOCIETY ACTIONS IN RELATION TO CIVIC AND DEMOCRATIC SPACE



WHAT WE DID: We produced actionable research and analysis on civic and democratic space.

CIVICUS's knowledge generation draws inputs from diverse civil society voices.



A report based on data from the CIVICUS Monitor

TIMELY ANALYSIS





PAKISTAN 20.APR.2023

'They put a black hood over my face and took me to the airport'

KENYA | 19.APR.2023

'We have concerns about state functions being used to dictate and define morality'



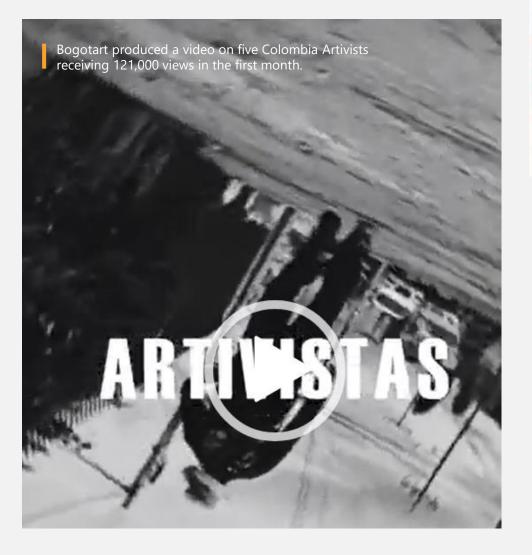
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LEARNING QUESTION: What types of narrative support for activists and organisations at risk are resulting in changes in local narrative in which contexts and why?



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The GSR campaign funded five activists with storytelling experience from Haiti, Colombia, Nigeria, Chile and India through a public call for proposals.

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DYNAMIC ACCOUNTABILITY: Shifting public discourse

DYNAMIC



GIVING ACCOUNT

COMMUNICATING WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY DO TAKING

LISTENING TO COMMUNITY FEEDBACK AND ENGAGING IN DIALOGUE



BEING HELD TO ACCOUNT

ENABLING COMMUNITIES TO DIRECTLY INFLUENCE OUR STRATEGIES AND DECISIONS



"Our journey in dynamic constituent accountability was transformative for our organization; We were inspired to take it to the next level, apply the same principles and values, and work to shift public discourse in Madagascar."

Laura Leeson Director of Evaluation and Strategic Development at PJL

Algeria - Increased solidarity was noted amongst Algeria's CSOs



" In the face of adversity, the consultations and capacity enhancement sessions led by CIVICUS became a beacon of unity for Algerian HRDs. Despite the confines of restrictions, these gatherings roared with the passion of a thousand voices, proving that no obstacle can stifle the spirit of human rights. Together, they ignited a flame of collaboration, reminding us all that even in the digital realm, the strength of solidarity knows no bounds."

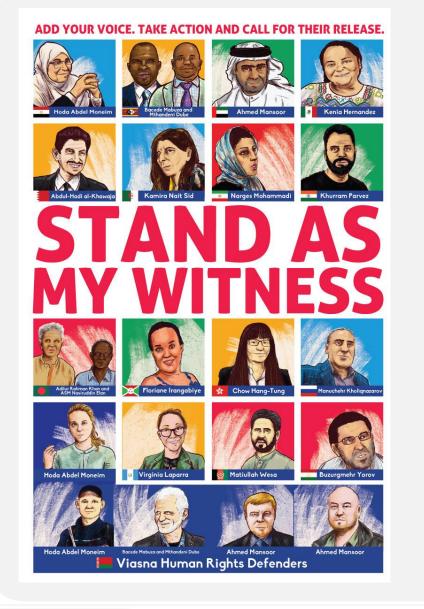
- Executive Director of a Human Rights organisation in Algeria

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GROWING IMPACT: #StandAsMyWitness Campaign (#SAMW)



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#StandAsMyWitness

Profile-raising advocacy for the release of prisoners of conscience

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Number of #SAMW individuals released and/or acquitted this year

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Medardo Mairena and Pedro Mena Nicaragua



María Esperanza Sánchez García Nicaragua

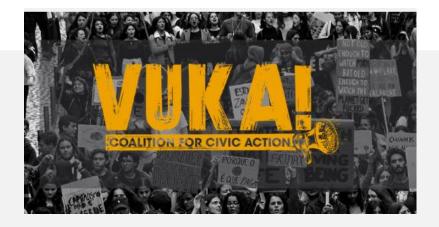


Professor Muhammad Ismail Pakistan

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CIVICUS SUPPORTED NETWORKS FOR BUILDING COUNTER POWER

In addition to its research, its #SAMW campaign, CIVICUS supports several networks around the world.



Global Resource Hub Partners

Forum Asia, Pan-African Human Rights Defenders Network, Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales, International Partnership for Human Rights (IPHR), EuroMed rights, and Urgent Action Fund – Africa.



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CIVICUS'S GROWING IMPACT

Sustained member advocacy for stronger ecosystems

Member advocacy from open letter to USAID to consultations to new financial support from Hilton Foundation for locally-led development.



Good practices and lessons learned from previous engagements with Grassroots

This is the main feedback gathered by CIVICUS during five consultation meetings held between September-December 2022, with 100 participants representing a diverse range of our constituencies, to discuss a proposal for the Partnership for Locally-Led Development.

CONSULTATION SUMMARY

Approach (Key tenets)			10000	- 10 STATE	A CONTRACTOR OF	and the second se		
		Desired Outcomes	Adjustments to the initial concept		Relevant frameworks	Red flags		
Multi-actor, multi-level, bottom-up (sub-national upwards), context- specific, led and owned directly by	Intentionally accessible for	Shared positions on frameworks, principles, values and priorities Mutual trust, more clurity on needs on the ground and different noles in the support ecosystem "Erablers" make and deliver more informed commitments	2010/02/02		SDG (16)	Tensions, competition,	End up justifying	
	and inclusive of historically		Go beyond least developed countries and DAC countries and denors	Don't focus on aid localisation but rather link it to other agendas and improvements	DAC recommendation on enabling civil society Civic space international legal frameworks	power dynamics, value and/or institutional stake clashes	donors' traditional, top down and ineffective approaches	
	marginalised groups and voices with							
	d owned alternative or octly by conflicting al South views than				USAID/others donor statement on supporting locally led development			
civil society		-	Oriented towards what is	Primary aim should be accelerating the SDGs and help shape post 2030		Replicating, duplicating or	Keeping	
Collective experimentation learning, solution	Transformative, trust-building,	03 Assumptions	useful for Global South civil society		06	competing with already existing efforts	momentum	
	mindset and behaviour	Creating complementary spaces and approaches to support existing	second	ing	CIVICUS and NEAR expected roles	enorts	Lack of	
practical	shifting, non- extractive	processes is valuable	Build on existing processes and		expected rotes			
Enabling mutual accountability		The localisation agenda must be grounded in local realities, shaped by local leadership and experiences, and embrace an ecosystem and	platforms. Don't create new structures	narrative and language	Process should Only as catalyst, be locally led broker, and owned inot facilitator. No	non-civil society actors to engage and		
	llow-up	multilevel approach to produce a lasting transformation of power			filtered by direct CIVICUS/others) implementation	com	hmit	
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Address/hold tensions and				What is added and	at is the ask envisaged ensure action What are v		4.2 "Relevance of the initiative"	
power dynamics?	compromise existing processing and leadership? b		comes greater an the sum of its parts?	value? ro vari	le for the and commitment proposing t ious actors of donors and do? moulted? enablers?	0	4.2 "Interest/usefulness of being involved"	

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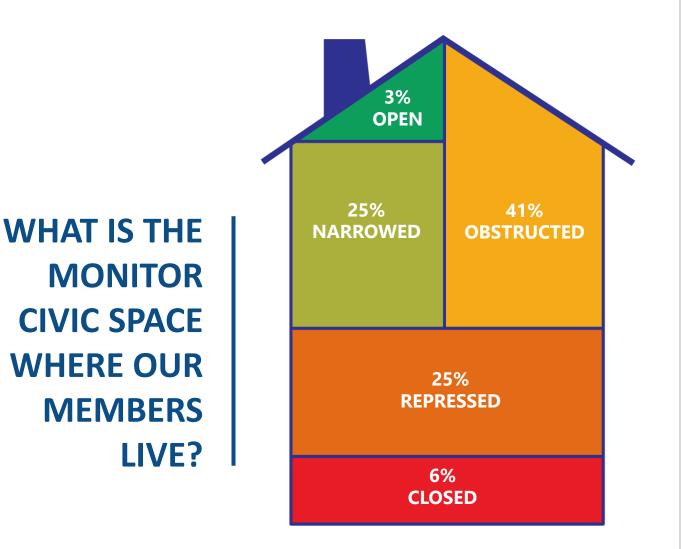
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ALLIANCE ENGAGEMENT



MEMBERSHIP

"THE ORGANIC GROWTH OF THE ALLIANCE IN CONTEXTS WITH RESTRICTED CIVIC SPACES SHOWS THE RELEVANCE OF OUR PROGRAMMATIC WORK, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF FACILITATING COLLABORATIVE SPACES WHERE CIVIL SOCIETY CONVERGES AND BUILDS COUNTERPOWER."

2022 - 2023

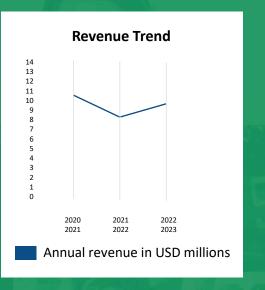
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ANNUAL FINANCIAL FIGURES

CIVICUS Financial Year is from JULY 1ST 2022 – JUNE 30TH 2023

Fiscal Year 12 2022 - 2023 11 10 10,670,133 10,460,115 **Total Revenue** 9 10,670,133 USD 8 **JSD Millions** 8,591,824 7 8,546,288 **Donor Revenue** 10,438,310 USD 6 5 **Membership Revenue** 31,719 USD 4 3 **Expenditures** 10,460,115 2 1 Reserve 1,421,644 USD 0 2021 - 2022 2022 - 2023 Expenditure Income

CIVICUS's financial resilience has continued to improve through diversification of donors, strengthening of resource mobilization and improved financial management practices.



2024/01/24

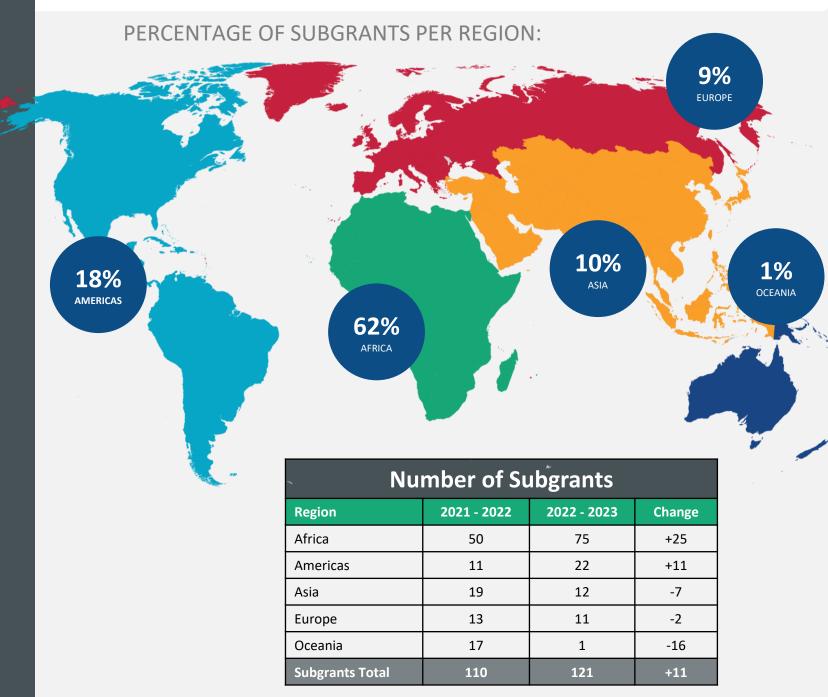
3.6 million USD was passed on to CIVICUS members and partners through 121 subgrants.

34%* of CIVICUS's annual revenue was used towards subgrants.

The subgrants were distributed to

108 unique partnersin56 countries.

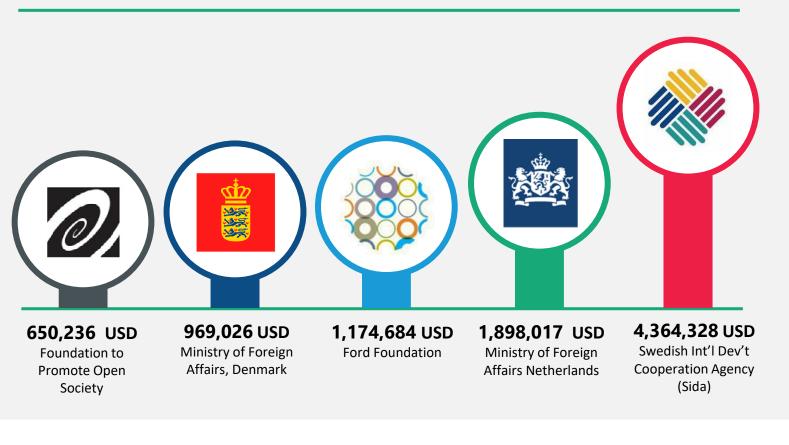
*CIVICUS subgranted 3,618,785 USD of its 10,670,133 USD revenue from July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023.



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We work closely with our supporters through our donor coordination group to share progress on CIVICUS's strategic plan and to identify opportunities for aligning agendas towards our shared common interest of expanding and defending civic space and democratic freedoms.

OUR TOP FIVE FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS



ADDITIONAL FUNDERS



YEAR IN NUMBERS

Country submissions to the United Nations Human Rights Council



90+

Global South civil society activists, leaders and experts featured in



154

CIVICUS Lens articles providing timely analysis of civil society issues and trends

CIVICUS WAS MENTIONED IN

1176

media outlets

BBC The New York Eimes

4727

engagement moments with around



members

CIVIC SPACE RATINGS FOR

197

countries and territories and receiving **316**

citations across academia, civil society, intergovernmental organisations and media



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CIVICUS's board provides strategic direction and is elected by members. New this year, board meeting briefs were posted on CIVICUS's website furthering our commitment to greater transparency and hold us to account to make fair, justified decisions.

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CIVICUS was established in 1993 and has proudly been headquartered in Johannesburg, South Africa since 2002. CIVICUS hubs in New York and Geneva connect CIVICUS and its alliance to key UN bodies. CIVICUS has +70 staff with half based in South Africa and the other half based in +20 countries.







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