

# GLOBAL COUNCIL E-BULLETIN

The CSO Partnership is an open platform that unites CSO voices from around the world on the issue of development effectiveness.

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## UPDATES FROM REGIONS

### Asia Pacific

#### *CPDE Asia Pacific holds subregional meetings, country trainings and multi-stakeholder fora on enabling environment in Asia Pacific*

The following are the CPDE Asia Pacific activities accomplished within the month of September.

#### *Kazakhstan Country Training on CSO DE/Accountability and Monitoring Development Cooperation and Partnerships*

The activity was held in Almaty, Kazakhstan from August 31 to September 1. It was co-organised with the Central Asian Foundation for the Developing of Democracy. During the workshop, a country core group on CSO DE/ Accountability and Monitoring was formed to continue CPDE work in Kazakhstan. This was an initial step done to consolidate CPDE's structure in the country.

#### *Pacific meeting and Papua New Guinea Multi-stakeholder Forum on CSO Enabling Environment*

On September 1 to 2, CPDE in the Pacific held a two-day forum in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea around the theme "Rethinking Development and Reshaping the Pacific We Want - by 2030." The Pacific CSO Partnership Dialogue Forum was opened by the Pacific Islands Forum Secretary-General, Dame Meg Taylor. Around 40 members and partners of the Pacific Islands Association of Non-governmental Organisations (PIANGO) attended the opening session and deliberated on issues around the aforementioned theme.

Discussions focused on creating space, identifying actors and reflecting on development issues affecting Pacific civil society with critical analysis on how to further strengthen civil society to make a game-changing contribution to development in the Pacific Islands region.

#### *Three back-to-back activities in Sri Lanka*

The South Asia subregional meeting (Sept. 3-4), the Sri Lanka multi-stakeholder forum on CSO enabling environment (Sept. 5), and the Sri Lanka country workshop on monitoring development partnerships (Sept. 6) were held in Colombo,

Sri Lanka, organised with the Movement for Land and Agricultural Reform (MONLAR).

- South Asia Subregional Meeting  
The topics discussed in the meeting include CPDE Policy Advocacy work, CPDE Protocols of Working, and Strengthening CPDE Country Focus. Some of the issues covered were the inclusion of new sectors, i.e. dalits, to the sub-regional structure and the setting-up of a regional committee for grievance/redress mechanism.
- Sri Lanka Multi-stakeholder Forum on Enabling Environment  
Around 90 participants from CSOs, government, media, and donor agencies gathered to discuss CSO enabling environment in the country. A CSO planning session at the end of the multi-stakeholder forum was held for CSOs to discuss a country plan on how to sustain the work on enabling environment.
- Sri Lanka CSO Workshop on Monitoring Development Partnerships  
More than thirty (30+) CSO representatives participated in the workshop where they discussed the need for CSOs to monitor development cooperation and policies. Among the topics covered by the workshop were people's research and monitoring development partnerships, and popularising information on development effectiveness. Sri Lankan CSOs identified lack of transparency and freedom of information as among the main challenges in civil society monitoring during the workshop.

Upcoming activities: *Northeast Asia Subregional Meeting and Mongolia Multi-stakeholder Forum on Enabling Environment*

The Northeast Asia subregional meeting and the Mongolia multi-stakeholder forum in CSO EE will be held back-to-back on September 23-27, 2015. Both activities will be held in Ulaanbaatar.

## Engaging Politicians on the SDGs

It's election time! But it's not just voting that matters. The lead-up to election-day is a time for action – time to put issues on the political agenda. All candidates need to know that the next federal government must and can do better to address these issues at home and abroad.

Ahead of the [Munk Debate on Canada's Foreign Policy](#) and before Canadians go to the polls on October 19, the Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC) wanted to ensure that candidates, from all political parties, hear from Canadians that they care about climate change, women's rights, and ending poverty and global inequality. At the beginning of September, the [We Can Do Better campaign](#) (spearheaded by CCIC) released a [Federal Election Toolkit](#) as just one more way to get involved in the campaign (see August Bulletin for details on the campaign).

Building on the knowledge acquired through the [campaign primer](#), [thematic backgrounders](#) and the [calls to action](#), the Toolkit is a mine of useful resources. It offers tips on how to be an effective advocate and make the best impression with candidates.



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It provides sample scripts and key messages for calling candidates; sample emails to send; and ideas on how to prepare a face-to-face meeting or give an intervention at a town hall event. There are even sample press releases and letters to send to your local media. Finally there is a candidate's questionnaire to find out where each candidate stands on specific issues and to get commitments for when the candidate is elected.

To ensure that it was walking the talk, in mid-September, CCIC sent a questionnaire to all parties to ascertain their views on the campaign's main themes. The results will be posted on October 17, International Day for the Eradication of Poverty.

For further questions on any of the content in these articles, write [Fraser Reilly-King](#) at the Canadian Council for International Co-operation.

## CPDE European regional meeting to be held at the 8th edition of the Black Sea NGO Forum

The CPDE European regional meeting will take place on the 2nd of November 2015 in Tbilisi, Georgia as part of the 8th edition of the Black Sea NGO Forum.

The meeting will provide recent updates on the development effectiveness agenda and civil society's engagement through the CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness (CPDE). Moreover, with this occasion, elections will be held for the new Black Sea and Balkans (non-EU) sub-regional representative to the CPDE, a position held at the moment by Vazha Salamadze, Director at Civil Society Institute Georgia.

An important moment at the Forum will be the launch of a report on Enabling Environment for Civil Society Development in the Black Sea Region, elaborated by two experts from the Balkan Civil Society Development Network - Ms. Tanja Hafner Ademi and Ms. Milka Ivanovska, as a follow-up to last year's edition of the Black Sea NGO Forum (8th-10th of December 2014, Kyiv, Ukraine). The presentation of the report will be followed by a discussion on ways through which the Black Sea NGO

## North America

## Europe

## Latin America and the Caribbean

Forum can support enabling environment for CSOs and the implementation of the Istanbul Principles in the region.

Since 2013, the Black Sea NGO Forum (BSNF) hosts the annual meeting of the Black Sea and Balkans (non-EU) sub-region, part of the European region. The Romanian NGDO Platform – FOND, as main organiser of the BSNF, represents the secretariat of the Black Sea and Balkans (non-EU) sub-region.

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### *Regional Strategic Planning Review*

As a result of the Second Regional Meeting of CPDE Latin America and Caribbean on 3-4 August, in Lima, Peru certain commitments were reached in September.

Regional and sub-regional representatives decided on the creation and subsequent review of a Strategic Regional Working Plan for September 2015-December 2016. It aims to identify the general and specific objectives in the long/short term; articulate common actions in the working groups, sub-regions and sectors; and keep track of the political agenda in Busan and Mexico on the main areas identified in the Lima meeting.

After gathering representatives' feedback, the document it will be approved and adopted.

### *Discussion on Regional Priority Areas*

CPDE LAC is in the process of collecting data to help in identifying its regional Key Asks that shall reflect its regional priority areas

### *LAC participation at the CPDE Global Migrants/ Diaspora Meeting*

On the 8th and 9th of October, the CPDE Global Migrants/Diaspora Meeting of the will be held in Istanbul, Turkey, with the participation of two regional organisations: Colectivo Migraciones de las Américas and Frente Unido de Inmigrantes Ecuatorianos.

The main purpose of this meeting is to start discussions with Migrants/Diaspora organisations about the agenda item of development effectiveness and provide enough information about the CPDE to the participants and give space to develop a general agenda on Migrants/Diaspora to engage in the platform.

### *Preparing the application for the creation of Caribbean Sub-region to the Global Council*

Together with the representatives of Caribbean organisation the region is now in the process of preparing the background and rationale for the creation of the new sub-region to be presented to the Global Council.

### *ADE Mapping Project Dissemination*

To raise awareness about the monitoring project about Aid and Development Effectiveness, the regional secretariat prepared a leaflet in Spanish to be shared with the members of the organisations.

## UPDATES FROM SECTORS

For the full article from the FBO meeting, please click this [link](#).

The MENA Regional Faith-Based Organisations (FBOs) Conference for Advocacy on Development Effectiveness was held in Amman, Jordan on 30 August to 1 September 2015. It brought together 19 FBOs in understanding the support their advocacy work could take from Development Effectiveness Policies.

The conference came at the point when the exodus of people from Syria was already in full swing. Thousands of people had already fled to Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey or Iraq, and now languishing in camps waiting for an uncertain day when they can return to their villages and towns. Likewise, thousands of people were continuing to cross the Mediterranean Sea or Turkey to use the Balkan route risking their lives and that of their families.

Most of the 33 participants from 19 organisations<sup>1</sup> focus their support to the refugees, living both in the large camps as well as in flats and houses in Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. FBOs from Coptic, Orthodox, Catholic and different Protestant faith background, including a representative of the Jordan Hashemite Charity Organisation had followed the invitation by ACT-Alliance.

Participants discussed how development effectiveness policies could contribute to support their work and their impacts to the people. It was agreed that the recognition of civil society as a development actor in own right is one important step. 161 countries, among them MENA countries Egypt, Jordan, Iran, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Palestinian Territories, United Arab Emirates, Turkey and Tunisia<sup>2</sup> and 56 international organisations in 2011 had endorsed the Busan Outcome Document.

The relationship and cooperation of CSOs and FBOs with other actors and the state in the region seems to be different from countries in Africa, Latin America or Asia. Often, there exists a close cooperation in implementation of refugee support work of state and non-state actors based on different roles. While the state is dividing tasks and sometimes financially supporting programmes, civil society finds ways how to communicate and interact with uprooted and traumatised groups and families, securing their survival and helping them to bring some sort of normalcy back into their lives through education, providing basic health care, involving the youth, women and men in finding constructive and gainful activities, including self-employment. Often however, programmes are underfinanced and all kinds of restrictions. Regionally active gender networks were emphasising the importance to have dialogues with authorities. Then again in some situations like the Kurdish autonomous regions in North Eastern Iraq, the state is in the beginning stages of developing its structures and so, it becomes a role of the CSO to advise authorities about how to build and administer structures for social interventions, education, health, etc.

<sup>1</sup> Middle East Council of Churches (MECC), Department of Service to the Palestine Refugees (DSPR) of the MECC, Diakonia Lebanon, Caritas, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan & the Holy Land (ELCJHL), Finnish Church Aid, Jordan, International Orthodox Christian Charities in Jordan, Lutheran World Federation in Jordan, ACT- Alliance Jordan, Jordan Hashemite Charity Organisation, Caritas Jordan, Department of Service to the Palestine Refugees (DSPR), Palestine, Inter Church Network for Development and Relief, Lebanon, Asia Pacific Forum Coordinator, Lutheran World Federation Iraq, Coptic Orthodox Church founded the Bishopric of Public, Ecumenical & Social Services, BLESS, Joint Christian Committee for Social Service in Lebanon, Bread for the World, Church of Sweden Aid

<sup>2</sup> <http://effectivecooperation.org/wordpress/about/who-supports-the-global-partnership/>

## Faith-Based Organisations

Participants also took note of the support development effectiveness policies and in particular, the Busan Outcome Document provides for the involvement and protection of CSOs. At the same time they were convinced, it would take nothing short of a behavioural change of the civil servants of regional governments to actually allow CSOs to share in development planning, implementation and accountability on an equal basis – or else such a policy needs very clear directions from the higher political levels of their governments. There were discussions during the conference that this could become one of the objectives for future FBO advocacy work in the region- i.e. to remind regional Governments of their endorsements of the Busan Outcome Document and the role change it brings along.

The voices of the conference were clear that in view of the human suffering and the war in the region, the FBOs must build more trust among each other and strengthen their cooperation and regional advocacy. Immediate problems on the ground were, among others, to solve sanitary and ecological problems in the big



refugee camps or to keep both refugees and the host country “together and at the same time apart” so that the basis for hospitality was not further eroding.

Participants are convinced that there is a basis and a need for FBOs to work together more closely and more inclusively in future at the regional level. Experts with years of practice emphasised how in cases of cooperation of FBOs of different denominations and faiths in common programmes, things were running more effectively and smoothly than with state or secular actors. They attributed this to the basic similarities in their spiritual motivation. At the same time, they underlined the need to make more use of the credibility of the leadership of the different faiths and the work on the ground to build avenues for greater trust and confidence aiming at more lasting settlements of conflicts and peace. There was a unanimous longing of the participants that a just and lasting peace may be brokered urgently.

It will be one of the concerns of the newly set-up office of ACT- Alliance in Amman, Jordan to follow up and strengthen these budding flowers of FBO – cooperation in the Near and Middle East.

## Labour

### *8th Steering Committee of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation*

International Trade Union Confederation’s Deputy General Secretary Wellington Chibebe participated in the 8th meeting of the Steering Committee of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC). The Steering Committee agreed on priority areas to sharpen GPEDC’s vision, proposed establishing inclusive working groups on country focus/multi-stakeholder partnerships at country level. It also agreed to undertake formal and informal outreach to key stakeholders (mainly the BRICS) and start realising and communicating results of the Global Partnership Initiatives and link it to broader work of GPEDC. The Steering Committee also accorded to pull together country level and stakeholder-led practices, and to take measures to ensure strong

participation in Second Monitoring Round from all stakeholders. It also stressed the need to develop and expand further communication channels and efforts, as well as establishing a working group on the 2nd High Level meeting in Nairobi (Fall of 2016), to support hosts with agenda and thematic preparations. Additionally, it was agreed to establish a working group to mobilise GPEDC resources.

To learn more of the ITUC's work, please find links below:

English: [http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/html/tudcn\\_newsletter\\_september\\_2015\\_en.html](http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/html/tudcn_newsletter_september_2015_en.html)

French: [http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/html/tudcn\\_newsletter\\_september\\_2015\\_fr.html](http://www.ituc-csi.org/IMG/html/tudcn_newsletter_september_2015_fr.html)

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The CPDE Youth sector has rolled out its Regional TOTs that are meant to strengthen youth engagement on issues around development effectiveness, by building the capacities of the youth and creating a platform for their specific demands and policy positions on the aid and development discourse.

### *Regional TOT in Africa*

The African Region hosted the Training in Zimbabwe which was co-organised by Zimbabwe and Cameroon, with about 20 youth delegates drawn from seven countries across the continent. The Training which was conducted with the support of CPDE Africa was conducted by CPDE former Co-chair Richard Ssewakiryanga. The training was revolutionary to youth development practitioners as they were enlightened on the realities of aid and development issues –their genesis, processes to date and pointers to where the world is moving towards. In all this was a clarion call for the youth to rise up in their numbers and be heard in mainstream ADE discourse. One of the concerns raised during the training is the need to clarify where does the youth come in and where do they fit in, as well as the framework which will define their participation. Tapping from some of the side discussions some youth delegates felt the need for the CPDE Global Secretariat to engage in a process to analyse the many documents, guiding principles and High Level forum meetings and how each of these have spoken to youth participation. The emergence of the post 2015 development agenda has seen youth being recognised as a key development actor and agent for change and transformation that will see success at the global level – given their dynamism and ingenuity.

The training provided youth from Africa a platform to put their minds together from the action planning process prompting them to make inputs towards what has been dubbed the “Harare Youth Declaration” where the participants their recommendations following the training. In doing this, the youth speak broadly to the space they envision to enable their meaningful participation and involvement in ADE. It includes a preamble and the key youth “Asks” on the development agenda at the national, regional and global levels. African region has since started to engage the African Union Civic Society Unit, Africa Capacity Building Foundation, World Bank and International Monetary Fund as a way to move forward with developmental agenda in Africa. In this regard, Africa will be represented by National Association of Youth Organizations (NAYO) that will attend an International Conference of the Board of Governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Lima, Peru from 5-11 October 2015.

### *Tasks ahead*

The CPDE Youth Sector is currently organising Regional TOTs for Asia, Pacific and Latin America respectively; the TOTs will gather youth organisations from selected countries in the respective regions as a starting point to shape youth participation in development discourse. The TOTs in regions will be followed by National Level

## Youth

Workshops, which will be done by CPDE Priority Countries; Africa is currently finalising holding its National Level Workshops that will include national youth coalitions, young women organisations, disability sector, rural youth organisations, students and youth community-based organisations, a basis to roll out developmental work.

Apart from aforementioned engagements above, the CPDE Youth joins the world in the processes guiding the finalisation of the new Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) on social media platforms and correspondence with youth advocates attending the meetings and sessions in New York.

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## UPDATES FROM THE WORKING GROUPS

The adoption of the Post-2015 Outcome Document in the 70th United Nations General Assembly stands as a momentous event for the international community. The CPDE was in attendance, acknowledging the numerous achievements of the 2030 agenda while raising key demands that everyone must adhere to come its implementation.

### *CPDE at the UN Summit*

CPDE's involvement at the UN summit is represented by the seven-member delegation led by Jiten Yumnam, Co-chair of the Post MDG WG and composed by CPDE Co-chair Justin Kilcullen, Pedro Guzman of PCFS, Norma Maldonado of AROAJ, Celestine Akpobari of Ogoni Solidarity Forum, Eleonor Maeresera from Afrodad, and Wali Haider from Roots for Equity.

The overall CPDE engagement at the said event centred upon the reiterated CSO Key Demands which were developed to engage the 6 thematic interactive dialogues within the summit and CPDE co-organised side event titled Dialogue for Justice: Public Interest and the Common Good.

The [Key Demands](#) is a full review of the Outcome Document patterned against the 6 CSO Key asks which called for (A) Meaningful CSO Participation to ensure the right to participation of people; (B) The implementation of existing commitments on aid (C) Ensure the full recognition and adoption of the Human Rights Based Approach (HRBA) to Development as a fundamental guiding principle for the implementation of the 2030 agenda; (D) Integration of "Inclusive Development" as a key guiding principle of the implementation of the SDGs; (E) Establishment of a clear accountability and regulatory mechanism to hold private sector and corporate bodies accountable in all their involvement in the SDGs; (F) Ensuring an equitable partnership among all development actors, with due recognition of their rights and roles, in all processes of the implementation of the SDGs.

### *6 Thematic Interactive Dialogues*

The interactive dialogues were set-out as an avenue for negotiations in the UN summit for the post-2015 development agenda that had the overarching theme "Transforming the world: realising the post-2015 development agenda." The 6 separate dialogues were envisioned to address the different dimensions of sustainable development, each unique and tackled their own specific issue. The themes for each dialogue are as follows: (A) Ending poverty and hunger; (B) Tackling inequalities, empowering women and girls and leaving no one behind; (C) Fostering sustainable economic growth, transformation and promoting sustainable consumption and production; (D) Protecting our planet and combating climate change; (E) Building effective, accountable and inclusive institutions to achieve sustainable development; (F) Delivering on a revitalised Global Partnership.

The Key Demands were reflected to address the distinct theme of each dialogue and disseminated to their participants. CPDE calls revolved around strengthening corporate accountability, upholding the principles of Common but Differentiated Responsibilities (CBDR) and the Right to Development (RtD), enhancing CSO participation, and ensuring the respect for Development Effectiveness Principles.

### *CPDE side-events*

Two events during and immediately right after the UN summit were successfully organised by the CPDE with various other organizations.

The Dialogue for Justice, Public Interest, and the Common Good was held a day after the UN Summit at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in New York City to shed light on the perspectives of people from the margins and the frontlines.

This event was co-hosted by CPDE together with IBON International, the UN and International Affairs Ministry of the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church (GBCS), International Migrants Alliance (IMA), NGO Mining working group, and the Migrants Centre of Church of St. Francis of Assisi.

The High-level Civil Society Event of the UN Sustainable Development Summit was held on the 27th of September. The event was organised by Beyond 2015, IFP, Participate, Climate Action Network International, Bond and UN-NGLS in collaboration with CPDE, the Campaign for People's Goals for Sustainable Development, CEPEI, Justice Development and Peace Commission, PIANGO, Plan International, Sightsavers. CPDE Asia and the Pacific focal point Emele Diututuraga and CPDE Post-MDG WG member Alejandro Barrios presented on the CSO perspectives on implementation plans for the post-2015 agenda.

Wali Haider and Celestine Akpobari were also able to share during the Peoples' General Assembly on the 27th of September.

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## ADDITIONAL UPDATES

### *8th Steering Committee Meeting of the GPEDC*

The 8th Steering Committee (SC) meeting of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC) took place last 3-4 September 2015. The 24-member SC gathered in Mexico City, Mexico to address key issues such as GPEDC's positioning in the post-2015 landscape, the second round of the global monitoring exercise, as well as preparations for the second High-Level Meeting of the GPEDC next year. CPDE Co-chairs Tetet Lauron and Jorge Balbis together represented CPDE with the support of with Polivocacy Cdinatoida Bena represented CPDE in the said meeting.

CPDE stressed that the representation and inclusion of CSOs is seriously regressing. "Civil society space continues to shrink. CSOs around the world face daily challenges, particularly in fragile settings," said CPDE Co-Chair and CSO representative to the GPEDC Steering Committee Tetet Nera Lauron on indicator 2 which deals with enabling environment for civil society organisations. "Our participation in national, regional and global development discussions remain severely limited," she added.

### *Second Round of Monitoring*

A total of 60 countries have agreed to take part in the second round of monitoring the results of which aim to complement the monitoring and review processes of the new set of Sustainable Development Goals. The monitoring report will be presented at the 2nd High-Level meeting of the GPEDC in Nairobi, Kenya next year.

## GPEDC Steering Committee Meeting

## Findings from the GC Survey

During the Global Council meetings in Brussels last 1-2 June 2015, the Communications Committee commissioned a short survey to gauge the GC's general impression and appreciation of CPDE communications work in the past year.

Of the 46 GC representatives, 29 or 63% completed the survey. The general impression among GC members is that CPDE communications, while enormously improved compared to when it started, still has a long way to go.

Results indicate that majority of the respondents rely on print and online publications as tools and are aware of the website, but there is a low level of awareness on a number of communications tools such as the ADE Mapping Project, news releases, and blogs.

Some areas that CPDE needs to improve on and will take into account in future planning include timely translations, internal communications systems, sharper messages, mainstream media presence, more visual content, among others.

The full report may be found here:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B1CTekuGnE2KWm53dGpjemMwZ1U/view>

## ADE Mapping Project

### *CPDE forum reveals shrinking spaces for NGOs in Kyrgyzstan*

27-28 August 2015—Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, Key partners met to discuss restrictions on civil society spaces on a two-day forum attended by members of the CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness (CPDE) from Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and the Philippines, as well as donor representatives.

Discussions revealed a number of issues relating to how civil society organizations (CSO) practices in the country are being restricted in both policy and practice.

"There is an increasing tendency on restriction in the activities of NGOs, particularly in the development of the draft law on foreign agents that contain regulations putting NGO representatives under criminal responsibility," says a representative of Kyrgyzstan Nookat Idrisov.

According to Farida Abdylaeva of the Public Fund Legal Perspective in Kyrgyzstan, the work of the government on implementing previous commitments from Accra to Busan is 'chaotic' and 'unsystematic.' Participants also pointed out the lack of a single coordinating body to work on Kyrgyzstan's international obligations.

The forum concluded with CSOs urging the government and other development partners to commit to creating favorable conditions for CSOs in the country. Participants also called on governments to strengthen mechanisms in implementing human rights obligations as well as to expand state programs to include civil society in decision-making processes.

Likewise, CSOs also pledged to strengthen their responsibility and transparency in implementing their own activities, and be active participants in the discussion of aid effectiveness both at the country and global levels.

To contribute to the ADE Mapping Project, send case stories and updates to [membership@csopartnership.org](mailto:membership@csopartnership.org) or to [webmaster@csopartnership.org](mailto:webmaster@csopartnership.org).

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