

2022 2023 REPORT TO THE PUBLIC

A Decade of CSO Solidarity on Effective
Development Cooperation Advocacy and Practice



CSO Partnership 
for Development Effectiveness



Introduction

In 2022, the CSO Partnership for Development Effectiveness celebrated a decade of CSO solidarity on Effective Development Cooperation (EDC) advocacy and practice.

CPDE was founded in 2012 in Nairobi, Kenya, by 50 civil society leaders and representatives from around the world. The new platform, which resulted from the merging of BetterAid and Open Forum, aimed to unite civil society organisations (CSOs) on EDC, as expressed in four principles: ownership of development priorities by developing countries, a focus on results, inclusive development partnerships, and transparency and accountability.

Twelve years since, we take pride in continuing to pursue our work at national, regional, and global levels, and even in the face of various challenges. These include the context of a post-Covid recovery, the economic crises, climate change, wars and conflicts, and the persisting trend of shrinking civic space and political repression.

Through this report, we proudly share our key achievements, in the areas of policy advocacy, including alliance building, as well as capacity development, and organisational management and platform coordination. These were made possible by the commitment of our members, and the support of partners and allies, who stand with us in our pursuit of a just, sustainable, and people-centered development.

Message from the Co-Chairs

CSOs' active participation at the core of promoting development cooperation



Civil society organisations' (CSOs) active participation in realising the development effectiveness principles has been the guiding star for our plans, particularly in 2022 and 2023. As this report reveals, the CSO Partnership has engaged in a wide range of activities, from advocacy and capacity building at the local level to global events, including significant participation in the GPEDC High-Level Summit in December 2022. Although we faced several challenges, these were addressed with the full support of our membership and governance.

Efforts to ensure robust CSO participation in the GPEDC HLM meetings were aimed at amplifying the CSO voice in drafting the Outcome Document and at mobilising our members to secure a strong contingent of delegates for the high-level sessions. While the GPEDC remains the main global arena for our work, our members are also involved in other global processes, including those at the United Nations and the OECD DAC. We published a study on the Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) and led CSO involvement in the Integrated International Financing Frameworks, which stem from the Addis Ababa Action Agenda on Financing for Development. This approach reflects our belief that development effectiveness principles should extend beyond traditional development cooperation to embrace a broader perspective.



Another key focus is private sector engagement. The “Private Sector Watch” report highlights social enterprises as potential partners in cooperation, developed in six countries. Our work also aligns with other crucial global agendas, including the feminist approach—integrated into our policies and practices—and climate finance, where we developed a brief that merges climate finance concerns with development effectiveness.

These initiatives are integral to our agenda as we work to form alliances with other CSOs, platforms, and stakeholders that share our broader concerns regarding development. In this context, we have contributed to efforts to develop positions, reports, and progress on the implementation of the SDGs at the national level, through the Global People's Assembly. A central part of our agenda is mobilising international public opinion on the issue of shrinking civic space. We convened a global conference on building multi-stakeholder trust and effectiveness, culminating in a manifesto on this critical topic.

Supporting CSO membership is also a key priority, particularly by providing capacity-building opportunities to address gaps that might hinder their ability to participate in social dynamics and decision-making. The GPEDC monitoring exercise offers one of the key opportunities for CSOs to be involved in national strategies; to this end, we organised monitoring training sessions in December 2023.

Maintaining our platform requires significant efforts and resources, particularly in fostering member participation, overcoming language barriers, and continually evaluating our proceedings. In this regard, it is important to note that we benefit from a very active Coordination Committee as well as from the advice of an Independent Accountability Committee that periodically reviews our developments.

As we write this report, we are navigating challenging times. We remain fully committed to our guiding principles as we reassess our approach to ensure our ambitions are aligned with the resources at hand.

Our membership is engaged and recognises the opportunities ahead, such as the GPEDC monitoring exercise, the UN FFD4 conference in 2025, and the next GPEDC HLM. We remain dedicated to ensuring that these opportunities are effectively utilized by CSOs.

Luca de Fraia

Nurgul Djanaeva

Biljana Spasovska

CPDE Co-Chairs



Policy Advocacy

In 2022 and 2023, CPDE continued to lead civil society in promoting the effective development cooperation (EDC) agenda in global, regional, and national development cooperation policy fora. The next sections will feature some of the platform's engagements and accomplishments across various themes of development cooperation.



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Policy influencing at the GPEDC HLM3

Our most important accomplishment for advancing the effective development cooperation (EDC) advocacy for the past two years was leading the civil society delegation to the 3rd High Level Meeting of the GPEDC, where we are proud to have exercised significant policy influencing.

CPDE organised civil society engagement in all sessions of the Summit, and coordinated CSO perspectives and contributions to the monitoring reform. We organised spotlight sessions, and the Unmet Gala, a civil society parade for equality and social justice.

We also led the Summit in addressing issues related to the enabling environment for civil society organisations (CSOs) forwarding trust building as a key approach for multi-stakeholder action.

Finally, the CPDE delegation actively participated in drafting the HLM3 outcome document, which consequently reflected many of our forwarded positions.



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Bringing the effectiveness agenda at the United Nations, OECD-DAC

Every year, CPDE engages the UN High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development to bring our demands to the global policy arena. We actively participate in the official activities, and organise parallel events, in partnership with other civil society organisations.

In 2022 and 2023, we published our annual study on the Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs), which assesses SDG implementation in countries using the effectiveness lens. Our 2022 report articulated civil society demands for urgent and extraordinary actions in effective development co-operation towards pandemic recovery, while the 2023 installment highlighted the urgent need for change and effective strategies at the halfway point of the 2030 Agenda.

We also shared people's perspectives on inclusive partnerships, and ways to uphold resilient recovery, and to leave no one behind in the VNRs, and led conversations on the Integrated National Financing Frameworks (INFFs).



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A race against time and tide

The 2023 CPDE study on the VNRs and SDG implementation

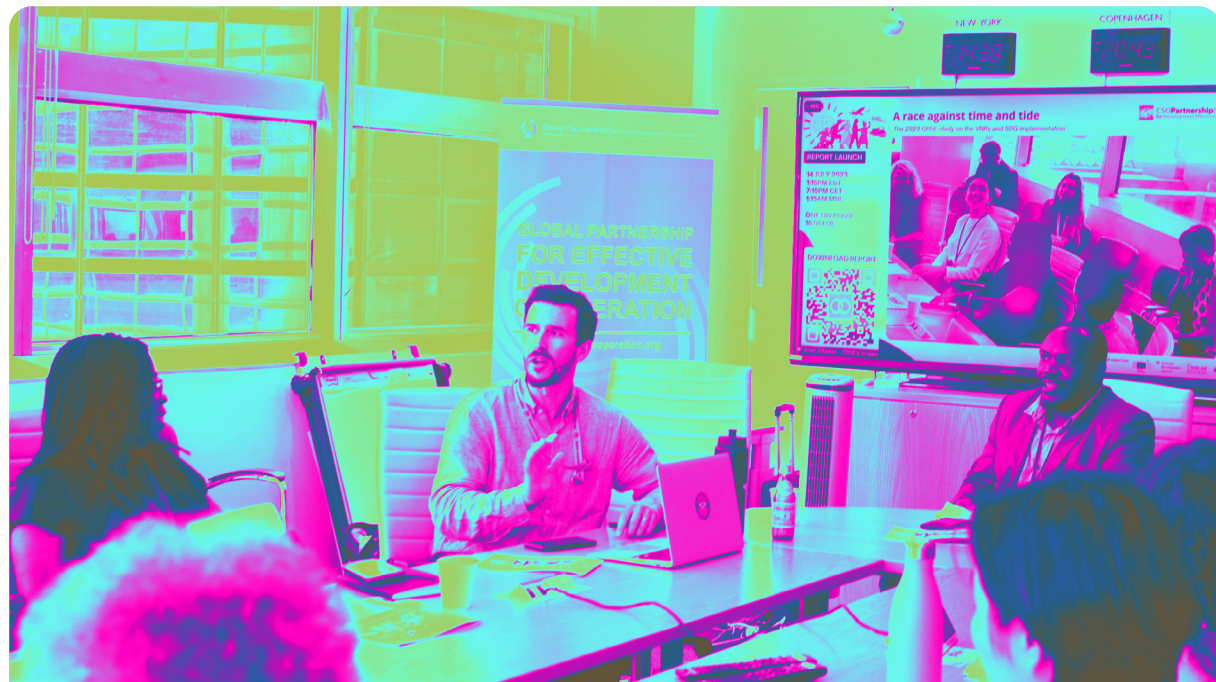
2022 CPDE VNR Study
Challenge the ways of old:
**CSO demands for urgent and extraordinary
actions in Effective Development Co-operation
towards pandemic recovery**



The next year, at the United Nations General Assembly's SDG Summit, we called on UN member states to renounce the status quo and deliver on effectiveness commitments, to address multiple crises and achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

As part of our work on development effectiveness, CPDE also calls for effective development finance.

At the United Nations General Assembly's High-level Dialogue (HLD) on Financing for Development (FfD) in 2023, we brought demands for urgent, radical change to aid architecture. We have also consistently urged OECD Development Assistance Committee (DAC) members to raise their official development assistance (ODA) substantially, in order to address the worsening multiple crises, and to truly deliver on the commitment to leave no one behind.



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Monitoring Private Sector Engagement in Development Cooperation

A Handbook for Civil Society Organizations

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The Reality of Aid

Strengthened work in private sector engagement

Through monitoring and campaign initiatives, as well as through outreach to social enterprises in 10 countries, CPDE strengthened its work in engaging the private sector in development cooperation.

Our initiative on private sector engagement (PSE) is two-fold – monitoring existing projects through the Private Sector Watch, and conducting outreach to social enterprises as potential partners in development cooperation.

The Private Sector Watch features case studies on 5 countries and 2 regions. Meanwhile, the research on social enterprises was conducted in 6 countries. We also developed a handbook and a video to supplement these two major initiatives that promote private sector adherence to development effectiveness principles, and standards for human rights, labour, and transparency and accountability.

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Championing the feminist approach in policy arenas

CPDE proudly brought its feminist framework to development cooperation in various policy and advocacy arenas.

At the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), the CPDE Feminist Group promoted best practices in increasing rural women's economic empowerment. Meanwhile, at the GPEDC High-Level Meeting 3, the CPDE Feminist group co-organised the session on gender equality and effectiveness which explored how gender responsive development cooperation supports effective and inclusive outcomes. The sector also shared its demands on gender equality and women empowerment indicators.

The CPDE Feminist Group also led side events at the UN High-Level Political Forum, titled Left behind orphan: financing women's rights and gender equality (2022), and Transformative financing for gender equality in accelerating Agenda 2030 implementation (2023).

Left behind orphan: Financing women's rights and gender equality

A virtual UN HLPF side event

6 JULY 2022
7:30 to 9AM EST
Link: <https://bit.ly/3Rj4lla>



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Climate finance effectiveness: our contribution to climate justice advocacy



CPDE introduced the effectiveness of climate finance to climate advocates in its broader climate justice advocacy. It strengthened its climate finance work, releasing a climate finance policy brief that advocates a focus on delivering climate justice towards just transition, and effective climate finance anchored in effective development cooperation principles.

This position, on top of bringing gender justice and inclusive partnerships in climate action, were articulated through our activities at the conference of parties or COP27, and the Stockholm+50.

In 2023, the platform also joined the Climate March to End Fossil Fuels, to call on states to scale up effective climate finance. They participated alongside civil society organisations and people's movements asking countries to “decolonise in order to decarbonise”, as a matter of climate justice.



Operationalising effectiveness principles for a fit-for-purpose global climate finance architecture

Policy brief



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Sustained alliances with other CSOs and CSO platforms

CPDE sustained alliances with other CSOs and CSO platforms, through participative research and global CSO Forums.

We engaged other CSOs networks in various development cooperation initiatives. We regularly participate in developing the "Progressing national SDGs implementation" report, an annual, independent review and analysis of how governments are implementing the 2030 Agenda. We also joined the Global People's Assembly led by various CSO networks, under the theme Time is Now: Act for peace, climate, and justice.

For the 2022 events, CPDE led sessions on civic space, as well as youth participation. In 2023, we also co-organised a conversation on shrinking civic space at the UN SDG Summit in New York, and highlighted the need to reverse the trend.



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Established unities around reversing shrinking civic space

CPDE is committed to helping reverse the trend of shrinking civic space, as part of its work on promoting an enabling environment for CSOs. It sought to establish multi-stakeholder unities around the advocacy, especially through a CSO coalition that eventually convened a Global Conference on Building Multi-stakeholder Trust for CSO Effectiveness.

With the objective of renewing momentum around CSO enabling environment and civic space, the coalition came up with the Geneva Declaration. The document called for the creation of a multi-stakeholder initiative that will monitor the implementation of commitments around CSO Enabling Environment and Development Effectiveness. The Geneva Declaration was cascaded to GPEDC stakeholders attending the 3rd High-Level Meeting.

Finally, at the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation's Learning and Acceleration Programme in Seoul (2023), we highlighted the role of governments in ensuring an enabling environment for CSO participation in multi-stakeholder dialogues and partnerships for development.



Building Multistakeholder Trust for CSO Development Effectiveness – A Global Conference

10 December 2022
Geneva Press Club



bit.ly/GLOBALCONFERENCE

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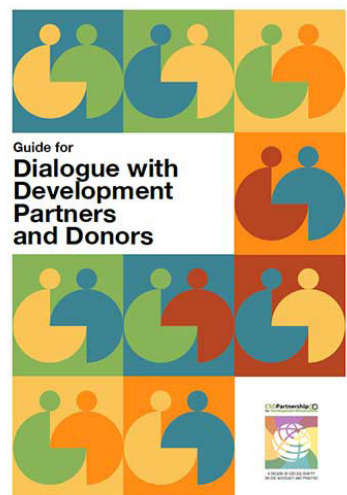
Capacity Development

CPDE is committed to promoting CSO effectiveness, to ensure the maximised potential of CSOs to fulfill their role as independent development actors. Towards this end, the platform conducted capacity building activities throughout 2022 to 2023.

In early 2022, national and regional representatives participated in learning sessions designed to enhance their skills in managing programmes, networks, and advocacy around effective development cooperation (EDC), as well as in holding dialogues with development partners. Capacity development guides were developed for member and partner CSOs, especially those working at the country level, to support their own efforts at building their capacities.

With these materials, we aimed to equip CSOs in managing programmes around the EDC advocacy, in organising and managing networks for EDC based on a human-rights based approach to development, and in launching and sustaining advocacy campaigns especially on development cooperation. This way, we also promote CSO development effectiveness, as part of our commitment to the Istanbul Principles.

The guides have since been made available online in English, Spanish, and French languages, for wider use by civil society organisations around the world.



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The year also saw the launch of a handbook for civil society organisations (CSOs) titled *Monitoring Private Sector Engagement in Development Cooperation*. Through this effort, we hoped to strengthen CSOs' capacity to produce monitoring reports, integrate them within their respective advocacies, and ultimately, help ensure that private sector actors engaged in development cooperation are accountable to the people.

As part of our goal to help constituents advance the EDC agenda, we continued to strengthen their capacities for monitoring at the national, regional, and global levels. Discussions and training workshops were held to deepen their understanding of and brainstorm ways forward for the EDC advocacy, with the historical and current contexts in mind. Among these efforts was a brownbag session with our members on politicising development cooperation.

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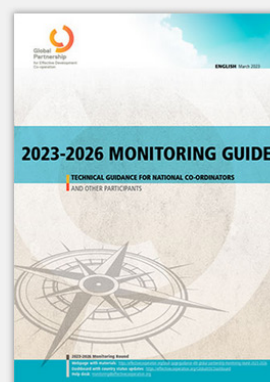
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CPDE capped this period with a CSO training on the 4th Monitoring Round of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC) in Brussels. At the event, delegates familiarised themselves with the reporting framework, shared their experience in monitoring, in a mutual learning exercise, and committed to working together, towards an effective CSO participation in the next monitoring round.

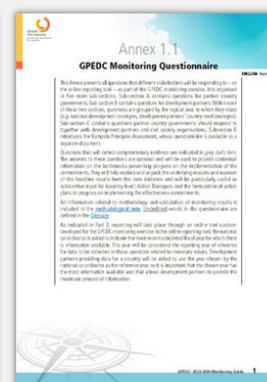
Despite challenges in civil society operations, an independent Organisational Capacity Assessment survey completed in December 2023 showed increased capacities of CSOs to engage EDC. Across all capacity progress areas, the platform's efforts to build civil society strength in upholding effective development cooperation is creating significant positive results.

Background

Tools



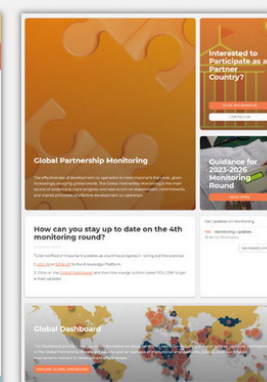
The technical guidance gives a complete overview of the monitoring framework.



Annex 1 The 4MR questionnaire (i.e., the indicators)



Annex 7 Official guidance note for civil society engagement in the



GPEDC page on the 4th

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Organisational management, platform coordination

Alongside multiple global engagements, CPDE made sure to consolidate internal governance, strategy, and processes.

The Steering Committee held regular meetings to monitor the platform's day-to-day operation. We also occasionally gathered our secretariats, task forces, country partners, and members, to discuss how to move the effective development cooperation agenda forward in our respective areas of work.

In May 2022, the global, regional, sectoral, and task force secretariats joined the All-Secretariat Meeting in Paris, its first in-person gathering since the pandemic. The activity featured conversations on the prevailing context of implementation, the platform's accomplishments, and workshops on advocacy, membership engagement, and programme monitoring and evaluation.



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This was followed by a midterm review of our current Strategic Plan in July, to assess the successes and challenges in implementation, and the fulfilment and functionality of the platform's organisational goals. We also agreed on necessary adjustments to ensure the delivery of our strategic objectives, amid the changing development context. These include domesticating effective development cooperation policy discussions, adjusting objectives and strategies on climate finance and humanitarian-development-peace nexus issues, and improving coordination and advocacy work for country initiatives.

Throughout the year, the Coordination Committee, as well as the Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, Asia, and Pacific regions were also able to conduct respective meetings.

Finally for 2022, in the run-up to the in-person HLM3 in December, we met as a Global Assembly, electing four new Co-chairs: Pedro Bocca from LAC, Nurgul Dzhanaeva of the Feminist Group, Biljana Spasovska of Europe, and Luca de Fraia of the International CSOs sector. They were to join Richard Ssewakiryanga of Africa.

For 2023, in March, we held an All-Country Meeting with 14 country partners in Paris to update on their programme implementation at the country level. Then, in June, the Steering Committee met with the newly elected co-chairs in Paris to discuss the challenges to the effectiveness agenda and how the platform could better respond.

This was followed by a workshop on the future of the platform in New York, following the SDG Summit, participated in by the Steering Committee and the members of the task force and global secretariat. The conversations were guided by an assessment of the changing contexts, as well as past discussions on politicising development cooperation.

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The same topics would be covered in a series of governance meetings in December: the Steering Committee, Coordination Committee, and the Global Assembly. In the face of limited resources, the platform's leaders and members agreed on a new structure that will carry forward the EDC advocacy through to the future.

During this period, we also underwent external evaluations on programme, internal control and management and internal accountability, and the findings showed many strengths as well as areas for improvement.

Overall, we affirmed the continued relevance of our work and mandate, and committed to recalibrating some initiatives amid changes in the context and internal priorities. Most importantly, we have internalised the process of gathering lessons from our experiences, as an organisation that is constantly growing, learning, and evolving.



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Statement of grants received and expenses

For the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022

		2023		2022
Income				
	Grants Received	1,716,433.07		76,139.64
	Other Types of Income			
	Contributions in Kind	-		6,740.58
	Interest Income	18.56		295.01
	Exchange Gains	911.17		145.80
	Total Other Types of Income	1,283,358.68		7,181.39
Total Income		434,933.85		83,321.03
Expenses				
	A. Policy, Advocacy and Capacity Building			
	1. Studies, research, etc.			
	Policy Research on Development Cooperation and Social Enterprises	11,696.16		42,439.44
	Private Sector Watch	1,083.55		5,200.78
	CSO Effectiveness Review	-		33,845.28
	Campaign on Nexus Issues - Climate Finance, Humanitarian and Conflict and Fragility and COVID-19 Response	-		16,527.62
	Global Synthesis Report	42,162.93		-



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	2. Regions			
	2.1 Regional Advocacy Activities	-		65,348.21
	2.2 Regional Secretariat Support/Coordination	-		42,601.14
	2.3 CSO Regional Observatorio	-		44,114.02
	2.4 Regional Work on CSO DE	-		68,754.97
	2.5 Regional Training on Network and Project Management	-		61,415.97
	3. Sectors			
	3.1 Sectoral Advocacy Activities	407.56		30,023.22
	3.2 Sectoral Secretariats Coordination	-		33,073.71
	3.3 Sector Work on CSO DE	12,400.00		84,673.28
	4. Country Work			
	4.1 Dialogue with Country-based Development Partners	-		21,893.73
	4.2 Annual Forum on EDC	-		38,441.02
	4.3 National Observatorios on EDC	12,269.10		61,514.32
	4.4 Country Outreach to MSMEs	10,925.27		32,842.17
	4.5 Country Level Multi Stake Holder Dialogues on CSO DE and EE	-		52,240.12
	4.6 Global Meeting of Country Focals	125,219.14		-
	4.7 Country Work Coordination	-		4,836.16
	4.8 National Campaign on Shrinking Civic Space	13,146.14		82,727.12
	5. Working Group Support/Coordination	-		22,226.86
	6. Global Work on CSO DE and EE	-		70,168.25
	7. Participation in the GPEDC and other relevant global policy arenas	109,465.95		292,042.28
	8. Research, Policy and Advocacy Support	121,257.81		112,971.44

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	9. Capacity Building and Membership Engagement	59,299.01		40,786.37
	10. External Communications Support and Activities	199,600.62		175,572.26
	11. Coordination Committee Meeting	88,326.13		171,612.09
	12. Global workshop on National Observatorio	-		14,067.43
	13. Global Assembly	6,305.85		52,884.12
	B. Program Management			
	1. IAC Meetings and Honorarium	6,000.00		6,000.00
	2. Strategic Planning	119,383.46		106,257.27
	3. Network Manager	41,700.00		39,000.00
	4. Program Manager	69,300.00		61,997.00
	5. Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation Officer	32,449.30		32,725.32
	6. EC Project Manager	77,895.19		78,556.57
	7. Administrative Costs (Expenditure Verification, External Evaluation)	36,806.90		18,511.33
	Subtotal	798,142.33		2,117,890.86
	Indirect Costs	120,309.90		144,481.90
	Human Rights Defenders Desk	12,473.69		19,327.91
	Total Expenses	1,329,883.65		2,281,700.66
	Net Income	(1,357,680.76)		(2,198,379.63)

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As at December 31, 2023 and 2022				
(amounts in USD)				
			Dec 31, 23	Dec 31, 22
ASSETS				
	Current Assets			
		Cash in Bank	672,884.23	259,396.35
		Accounts Receivable	74,992.78	137,879.22
		Advances to Partners	714,863.39	714,143.01
		Funds Held in Trust	3,395.37	136,107.86
	Total Current Assets		1,466,135.76	1,247,526.44
TOTAL ASSETS			1,466,135.76	1,247,526.44
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			-	-
	Liabilities		-	-
		Accounts Payable	170,008.65	396,056.53
	Fund Balance		1,296,127.11	851,469.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE			1,466,135.76	1,247,526.44

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This directory represents the organisation in the period being reported. Some details, including focal points and committee structures, have gone through changes as of writing.



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Labour	Diego Lopez Gonzales	International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC-Global)
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Labour	Lorenza Lo Sasso	International Trade Union Confederation
Migrants and Diaspora	Aaron Ceradoy	Asia Pacific Mission for Migrants
	Edward Miller	FIRST Union
Agriculture & Rural Development	Gail Orduna	People's Coalition on Food Sovereignty
Youth	Anton Martinov	International Youth Alliance
	Jenison Urikhimbam	Youth Forum for the Protection of Human Rights (YFPHR)

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CSO Enabling Environment/ Development Effectiveness	Vitalice Meja	Reality of Aid- Africa
Climate Finance	Josefina Villegas Caputti	Global Secretariat (interim)
Nexus Issues	Jane Nabong	IPMSDL

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Capacity Development Coordinator	Glenis Balangue
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Communications and Capacity Development Officer	Daniela Sepulveda
Communications Officer	Fanny Porot
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Programme Assistant	Wigen Echual



Moving forward



CPDE takes immense pride in all of these accomplishments, which were made amid a world facing multiple crises. We urge our members and partners to share this report with everyone who has been a part of our twelve years as a civil society platform on effective development cooperation.

This year and in the next ones to come, we hope to be able to count on your continued collaboration on effective development cooperation advocacy and practice. The future is uncertain for many people, with inequality and injustice persisting in many forms. The global economic meltdown, the climate crisis, and wars raging everywhere, threaten the health, safety, lives, and livelihood of people. But with our solidarity, we hope to be able to continue the fight for decent work, a peaceful world, and a dignified life for all.



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