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Annex A.1 – Grant application form - Concept note

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Title of the action:	Connect for Global Change
Name of the lead applicant	Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON
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1 CONCEPT NOTE

1.1. Summary of the action

1.1.1. Fill in the table below:

Objectives of the action	Overall Objective: • Empower, engage, and connect EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive to and less involved with global challenges, to take shared responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal, and sustainable world Specific Objectives: 1. More EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges, have critical understanding of these challenges and/or are actively engaged as change agents and contributors in initiatives for sustainable development focusing on social and environmental justice, gender equality and inclusion 2. Small and medium sized CSOs including youth organisations and movements are increasingly capable to reach, connect and engage EU citizens and in particular youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges, in addressing global challenges at local and global level 3. Small and medium sized CSOs including youth organisations and movements are increasingly capable to reach, connect and engage EU citizens and in particular youth and those less sensitive and involved with global challenges in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment through a gender transformative, rights based and/or intersectional approach
Target group(s)	• 350.000 EU citizens of which 30% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges will have developed critical understanding. • 35.000 EU citizens of which 50% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges will have been actively engaged in and/or have led activities and made choices and took action to address global challenges in their own local context • 550 small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on global solidarity and citizenship, of which 30% youth organisations and youth movements in 11 EU member states (The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, France, Spain, Finland, Slovenia, Latvia, Poland, and Lithuania) will be supported and will participate in the sub-granting scheme.
Final beneficiaries	• 9.5 million EU citizens (in The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, France, Spain, Finland, Slovenia, Latvia, Poland, and Lithuania) including 30% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges will be reached with information through the activities implemented by the third-party grantees and by the 11 platforms partners of the action • 3.000 small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on global solidarity and citizenship belonging/affiliated/supported by the 11 platforms (applicant and co-applicants), will participate to the action and benefit of its results

Expected outputs

1.1 350.000 EU citizens, including youth and less involved groups, will have developed critical understanding and 35.000 will be meaningfully engaged in local actions addressing global challenges, thanks to the sub-granting scheme.

1.2 240 impactful projects, selected through an already tested sub-granting mechanism are implemented by CSOs focused on global solidarity and citizenship in collaboration with youth organisations, networks, and movements

2.1 550 small and medium-sized civil society organisations including 30% of youth organisations and movements in 11 EU member states will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth and those less sensitive to global challenges in addressing these challenges at local and global level.

2.2 11 regional and national platforms and their 3.000 members will be increasingly applying improved practices to include youth and those less sensitive in addressing local and global challenges

3.1 At least 200 small and medium-sized civil society organisations in 11 EU member states will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment at local and global level, through a gender-transformative, rights-based and intersectional approach.

Main activities

1.1.1 and 1.2.1 Sub-granting activities: Elaboration of guidelines for sub-granting, 2 rounds of sub-granting in 11 countries, selection of granted projects, implementation of granted projects, monitoring and evaluation, communication and learning activities and events at sub-granted-project-level.

1.2.2 Coordinated communication campaign and events at national and international level to connect CSOs and target groups

2.1.1 Capacity building activities: Direct coaching, facilitation of peer-to-peer learning among the sub-grantees and facilitation of (cross-border and national) networking activities. Educational tools on youth engagement strategies, hope based communication and inclusive communication strategies etc., thematic topics (climate change, women's empowerment, SDGs, etc.), cross cutting themes (human rights approach, gender mainstreaming, etc.)

2.2.1 Communication and dissemination of learnings and results: Collection of best practices / principles (ex. framing, constructive communication, youth and less sensitive people's engagement, gender equality and women's empowerment), Analysis from a youth perspective and update,

3.1.1 Gender Equality educational tools and training sessions on: gender mainstreaming, gender equality and women's empowerment in actions, Dissemination of the educational tools to member organisations and other regional/national platforms

1.2 Description of the action: (max 2 pages)

i. Background: The applicant and 10 co-applicants (consortium) are all platform organisations set out to promote global solidarity through capacity building, advocacy, and servicing of more than 3000 civil society organisations (CSOs) in the Southern, Central Eastern and Northern part of Europe. The background for the proposed action is built on the consortium's extensive experience in working with small and medium sized CSOs, youth engagement and sub-granting as also demonstrated in previous EU DEAR initiatives, and in particular the Frame, Voice, Report! (FVR!) programme (EuropeAid/ CSO-LA/2017/388-119) that aimed to improve and enlarge communication on the SDGs to invite EU citizens to engage and take action. To develop the proposed action, the former FVR! consortium invited other like-minded platform organisations from, Poland, Latvia, Slovenia, and Lithuania to join as co-applicants. The partner platforms in Poland, Latvia, Slovenia, and Lithuania are all in need to strengthen local civil society to ensure the continuation of global sustainable development work as the indirect trauma of the war in Ukraine shook many engagements and provided limited space for citizens to reflect and engage in global challenges. The partners bring in new and other experiences on engaging youth and working with youth organisations. The applicant consortium is proposing a more comprehensive and coordinated European approach to DEAR through sub-granting, capacity building and cross-border communication, networking, and learning. Geographically, the action covers 11 EU member states (The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, France, Spain, Finland, Slovenia, Latvia, Poland, and Lithuania). Through expanding the partnership with additional partners, the proposed action will increase the geographical focus and add new and innovative approaches, expertise on specific thematic and cross cutting areas as well as reach new target groups, especially youth and those less sensitive and involved with global challenges. The aim is to create a bigger DEAR community and movement of sub-granting partners across European countries and to influence decision makers at all levels to engage more in DEAR and GCE. The applicant consortium's vast experience in working on the topic of global solidarity with small and medium sized CSOs makes it well placed to connect the local to global perspectives and challenges, as well as reaching remote areas and hard to reach population segments.

ii. Explanation of the objectives: The proposed action aims to increase the critical understanding of global interconnectedness as a motivating factor for EU citizens to engage and advocate for a more inclusive, equal, and sustainable society. The overall objective contributes to global sustainable development by empowering, engaging, and connecting EU citizens to take part in concrete action for the global good and to promote European values of human dignity, freedom, solidarity, equality, democracy, rule of law, human rights including the rights of people belonging to minorities ([EU Treaty of Lisbon](#)). The specific objectives support small and medium sized CSOs (including youth organizations, networks, and movements) in including and reaching EU citizens, especially young people, and less sensitive and involved groups, as change-makers for global sustainable development and to promote gender equality and women's empowerment.

iii. Key stakeholder: attitudes and consultations: Numerous interactions and consultations with the key stakeholders (the consortium partners, their members and partners, national youth organisations, movements and networks, media outlets, NGO platforms and educational institutions) have taken place. Research conducted by former FVR! partners and by the Radboud University on youth engagement and small global solidarity CSOs, displayed challenges and obstacles to youth engagement and the wish to include young people among these CSOs. 40% of the questioned CSOs from France, Finland, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands working with youth, saw; linking international cooperation to youth engagement locally and their existing capacity to innovate, as limiting their impact. 80% of the questioned CSOs that work with young people wanted extra training on co-creation with young people and the CSOs that participated in the research figured promoting global citizenship among young people as an important aspect of their work. It was unveiled that CSOs that work with younger people have about half the financial means to implement their actions compared to CSOs that work with older members. The majority of CSOs in France, Belgium and the Netherlands though feel the need to reach young people in community actions to increase critical understanding and engagement in global sustainable development and the SDGs ([2020 survey](#) and [CIGS study "Different rules, different policies: different identities"](#)). The consortium and their members and network have expressed a need for capacity and tools to engage with and mobilise young people and youth organisations as well as to better target population segments less sensitive and less involved with global challenges. Youth organisations have expressed that they often feel that initiatives driven by CSO targeting young people do not always match the perceptions of young people, since youth themselves are not always included in the design and implementation of such initiatives ([2020 survey](#), [Flash Eurobarometer Youth Survey](#)). Through the sub-granting criteria, this action will consequently and explicitly promote the involvement of youth in planning the projects to be funded and will focus on creating a learning space between the more traditional CSOs and youth organisations/groups. Stakeholders have also expressed that there are few opportunities to connect and exchange knowledge of new approaches, benefit from cross country networks as well as to engage

partners from EU partner countries in a way that they tell their own stories in which stereotypes are not reinforced but are seen as change agents.

iv. Intervention logic, outputs, outcome(s) and impact, risks and assumptions The intervention logic of the action is that IF small and medium sized CSOs that have direct outreach and connections to EU citizens have more resources, strengthened capacities and opportunities to network and exchange learnings for/on citizen engagement, THEN they will be better able to empower, engage and connect EU citizens (in particular youth and those less sensitive and involved with global challenges), and THEN these citizens are able to take shared responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal and sustainable world. Where relevant, youth organisations and informal youth groups will be encouraged to team up with CSOs to co-develop projects and initiatives. Learning and networking events contribute to building a cross regional and national network that will further strengthen DEAR initiatives at European level. Tangible outputs of the proposed action include a sub-granting on-line mechanism and a capacity building approach developed to strengthen more than 550 small and medium sized CSO including youth organisations, app. 240 projects are funded across the 11 countries, aiming to actively engage more than 35.000 EU citizens and improve the critical understanding of the interdependent world of 350.000 EU citizens, including youth and less sensitive groups. Outputs also include established and increased networks and a cascade process of capacity building from the 11 platforms to their 3,000 small and medium CSOs. Main assumptions are that sustainable development remains a shared framework at international and national level, and that civil space for working on topics for sustainable development is maintained in all the 11 EU member states that the proposed action is covering. On a project level it is assumed that CSOs will use capacity services for developing sub-granting proposals relevant for youth and people less sensitive and involved in global challenges. Main risks include geopolitical instability and economic crisis that puts pressure on global solidarity.

v. Types of activities. **1) Sub-granting:** A well-tested and developed sub-granting scheme that is respecting the right of initiative of local actors, while also being relevant to the various national and regional context and target groups, gives small and medium sized CSOs access to funding for DEAR activities. Sub-granting is divided into five phases: Design phase: designing the call for proposal and involving youth in defining criteria and thematic. Communication phase: informing CSOs and youth networks about the calls for proposals via various relevant networks of the 11 partners. Organising launch seminars/webinars. Consultation phase: sub-grant applicants can receive advice on their funding proposal, project design and activities. Project selection phase: establishing evaluation committees that include youth representatives for the selection of projects and initiatives to be funded. Implementation phase: monitoring and evaluation, communication about project activities, cross country learning and networking events. Sub-granting constitutes more than 60% of the total project sum. It is expected that the total number of sub-grants will reach 240 (partnerships between CSOs are encouraged) and the average size of grants is app 25.000 EUR. **2) Capacity Building** will be undertaken to foster the potential of replication and scaling up of the sub-granted projects to reach more EU citizens and youth in the long term. Capacity building activities include direct coaching, facilitation of peer-to-peer learning among the sub-grantees and facilitation of (cross-border and national) networking activities. Educational tools will be produced that will form the red thread of the training sessions about a variety of topics on youth engagement strategies, hope based communication and inclusive communication strategies etc., thematic topics (climate change, gender equality, SDGs, etc.), cross cutting themes (human rights approach, gender mainstreaming, etc.). **3) Networking, communication, and dissemination:** The consortium partners exchange knowledge, co-create tools and engage in cross-border peer learning and they facilitate and encourage networking among grantees. Focus is on disseminating knowledge about engagement of EU citizens in global issues where gender equality and women's empowerment will be promoted. Focus is also on broadening networks or similar platforms. An international communication plan will set goals to show and tell about the results of the action via shared online channels.

vi. Mainstreaming of cross-cutting issues: A human rights-based approach and gender lens, which is already at the core of the members of the consortium, will be mainstreamed throughout the action and the sub-grants to ensure that inequalities, discriminatory practices, and unjust power relations are addressed appropriately. Learnings will be gathered in different forms of outputs to make sure that e.g., gender and minority concerns are mainstreamed into every activity as well as the management of the proposed action.

vii. Timeframe: 42 months (3,5 years). Y1: International start up meeting, selection of staff, set up of MEL and sub-granting process, launch of the first Call, assessing of applications. Y2: organisation of regional, national, and international events, capacity building activities for funded CSOs, ending of 1st round projects, assessing reports, launch of 2nd call, assessing of applications. Y3: implementation of 2nd round projects Y4: ending of 2nd round projects, assessing reports, final evaluation, international closing event.

1.3 Relevance of the action (max 3 pages)

1.3.1 Relevance to the objectives/sectors/themes/specific priorities of the call for proposals

i. Relevance of the action to the objective(s) and priority(ies) of the call for proposals. Relevance to the objectives: According to [2022 Special Eurobarometer 521](#) 89% of people think it is important to help developing countries and 80% think that tackling poverty in partner countries should be one of the main priorities of the EU. But when it comes to solving global problems such as climate change (EU 39%, PL 64%, FI 61%, IT 54%, ES 41%, BE 38%, DK 38%, LT 34%, LV 30%, NL 28%, SI 26%, FR 21%) and the covid pandemic (EU 49%, IT 67%, PL 64%, FI 59% DK 56%, BE 51%, ES 48%, LT 47% LV 40% FR 36%, SI 35% NL 27%) less than half of the people believe that current efforts of the EU are successful. Young people are more positive, but they lack the opportunities to play an active role. This action provides opportunities for youth to engage and contribute towards sustainable development. It also contributes to increasing critical understanding and promotes the individual's role and responsibility to engage. The action is relevant to the priorities of especially youth engagement and targeting population segments less sensitive to and less involved with global challenges. It will enable CSOs to better reach very specific and diverged target groups with tailored messages as well as use innovative strategies which will make it easier to reach youth, who are normally more motivated to engage in specific rather than broader structural issues. It will also enable CSOs to break through to groups less sensitive but who can be motivated if you reach them where they relate to other issues of personal interests or feelings of community. Outcomes and activities will relate specifically to build the understanding and capacity of CSOs and citizens on gender equality and women's empowerment through a transformative and intersectional approach.

ii. Relevance to subthemes/sectors/areas: The action will build connections between CSOs, including youth organisations, networks, movements and facilitate an environment where exchange of knowledge, practice, ideas, and perspectives can take place. This will grow the leadership and multiplier potential of young people. As small and medium sized CSOs often have close connections to informal and formal groups and to local authorities in their communities, it is expected that collaboration and multi stakeholder engagement will take place. Public engagement and support are necessary in the pursuit of policy coherence for sustainable development and linking with authorities and decision makers will lead to advocacy efforts in the action.

iii. Results to be addressed: Empowering, engaging and connecting EU citizens in global development challenges such as inequality, the triple planetary crises and irregular migration through critical understanding is essential if we want to see real change that positively impacts the lives of citizens in EU partner countries. The proposed action celebrates the European Year of Youth by focusing on including and mobilising youth as aspiring leaders and multipliers of global solidarity. By including young people in the project cycle; from developing sub-granting criteria to decision-making and selection of winning proposals, the action will become more relevant, innovative and change-making as voices of youth worldwide will bring new ideas and perspectives into the sub-granting scheme, capacity building and networking. Connecting established CSOs with youth, youth organisations and youth networks will benefit both parties.

1.3.2 Relevance to the particular needs and constraints of the target countries/regions and relevant sectors

i. Specific pre-project situation in the target countries/regions and/or sectors The proposed action is covering northern, southern, and central eastern European countries and the need and context for implementing DEAR activities varies across the 11 target countries. In Finland, Denmark and the Netherlands where civil society is strong, and relatively well funded, youth is insufficiently included in social movements - or formalised. Movements in Italy, France, Spain are well organised in the pursuit of political objectives, and there are lessons to be learnt from their engagement strategies and political lobbying in which they are quite successful despite CSOs being smaller with less access to funding. In Poland, Lithuania and Latvia civil society is smaller and in current days challenged by the consequences of the war in Ukraine. There are also positive steps allowing youth and other citizens to engage in countries e.g., Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Slovenia where local government reforms introduce local citizens' councils, youth councils, participatory budgeting, and local referenda - leaving opportunities for wider engagement. In countries where educational systems are integrating more solidarity and global competencies, young people are empowered to take local civic action and the action will give them real opportunities to implement what they have learned in their own context.

ii Detailed analysis of the problems to be addressed by the action and how they are interrelated The current crisis (covid-19, energy and supply crisis, war in Ukraine) in Europe may for some make it less likely to be concerned about global issues, but it also creates an opportunity to stand together and act as it brings out the interconnectedness between countries, that we are facing some of the same challenges and problems. Global crisis, climate change, pandemics, conflicts, declining solidarity, shrinking civic space (online/offline), nationalistic tendencies that threatens healthy democracies, inequalities and

discrimination are topics that make young people worry about the future, but also prompt them to take action as we have experienced in recent movements such as 'Black Lives Matters' and the global youth climate movement 'Fridays for Future'. Young people are at the centre of the proposed action, and their concerns will contribute to defining the thematic areas, criteria, and approaches in the sub-granting scheme. The proposed action addresses the need to communicate the global interconnectedness, root causes and effects so that young peoples' worries about the future can be turned into concrete actions and engagement. Young people often demonstrate an eagerness to understand the complexities and interconnectedness of the world and often have strong opinions to make (local) change happen and a desire to be connected, yet there remains a gap between politicians/policy makers and the voice of youth, for instance 13% of young people in Europe think that politicians don't listen to them. ([EU Youth Survey 2021](#)). Concurrently, the lack of significant financial and capacity support to initiatives of young people to influence their future makes it even harder for them to engage and take real action. The action seeks to address this gap for example by promoting access to real stories from youth/citizenship initiatives in ODA countries on how they adapt/mitigate with the climate crisis to inspire youth in Europe to act based on solidarity. To engage young people, it is crucial to understand what motivates and inspires them.

iii. Significant plans undertaken at national, regional and/or local level and relation thereto: The action will seek to support and align to development plans and educational reforms that focus on the global connectedness, the SDGs and the importance and relevance of global sustainable development. The Danish partner is managing the MFA initiative "OPEN" that creates networks for CSOs, private companies, institutions and media to promote DEAR activities on global challenges. The platform partners in Finland, Slovenia and Lithuania are coordinating campaigns and national GCE network bringing together practitioners for peer-learning and collaboration. Other consortium partners are involved in similar initiatives and this action will be complementary to activities undertaken at national and regional level.

iv. Activities/results of previous action; main conclusions and recommendations of evaluations The proposed action will use the most significant learnings from the [DEAR Frame, Voice, Report!](#) project which was considered as best practice in the "[DEAR projects final report 2020](#)". Selected recommendations and conclusions from the FVR! evaluations included the importance of involving youth in the design of the action to increase their motivation to engage as well as reach them where they are/where their interests lie. On gender, the evaluation stated that while there is commitment to mainstream gender, it is not necessarily supported in practice. This action will address these recommendations and conclusions (and others) as well as take best practices and learnings to a larger geographical area and new target groups. The action aligns with the DEAR [engagement pyramid](#) and [MEAL guide](#).

v Potential synergies with larger programmes and with other initiatives, in particular by the European Commission Sub-grantees as well as the consortium partners will align actions to the [Gender Action Plan III](#) to promote a transformative and intersectional approach to gender in all activities and in the management. Just like the [Youth Action Plan](#), the consortium believes in the power of partnerships and connection for global solidarity and the Youth Action Plan is of course the guiding document during the life of the proposed action to ensure synergy and complementarity where relevant.

vi Complementarity with other initiatives supported by the EU and by other donors During implementation of the proposed action, it will be ensured that relevant initiatives from national governments, the EU and other donors are considered and synergy where possible is built around it. The consortium partners will ensure that there is complementarity with other DEAR programmes that they have engaged in. These include "Planet4All" (Belgium), "Mindchangers" (France and Italy), "[Make Europe Sustainable for All](#)" (Lithuania) and "Climate of Change" (Slovenia). Five partners of the Consortium and other similar platforms in Europe have in 2021 created [the European Network for Citizen Initiatives in Global Solidarity](#) which aims to promote small citizen driven CSOs in global solidarity. Within the network practices are shared on capacity building and grant making for small CSOs. The network has a research agenda on small CSOs in global solidarity in Europe which the proposed action will learn from. Through the network the consortium will be able to further distribute its good practices in at least eight other European countries than the 11 covered by this action.

1.3.3 Target groups and final beneficiaries, their needs, and constraints

i. Target groups and final beneficiaries (quantified where possible), including selection criteria: **Target groups:** 550 small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on global solidarity and citizenship, of which 30% youth organisations and movements in 11 EU member states (NL, DK, FI, BE, ES, FR, IT, LV, LT, PL, SI) will be supported and will participate in the sub-granting activity. CSOs also include organisations supporting minority groups such as diaspora and migrations groups, people living with disabilities, women's and LGBT+ organisations, etc. **Direct Beneficiaries:** 350.000 EU citizens including 30% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive and involved with global challenges will have developed critical understanding. 35.000 EU citizens including 50% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges will have been meaningfully engaged in and/or have led activities and can make choices and taking actions to address global challenges in their own local context. **Final Beneficiaries:** 9.5

million EU citizens 11 EU member states including 30% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges will be reached with information through the activities implemented by the third-party grantees and by the 11 platforms partners of the action. 3.000 small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on international solidarity and global citizenship belonging/affiliated/supported by the 11 platforms (applicant and co-applicants), will benefit of the results of the action.

ii. Needs and constraints of each of the target groups and final beneficiaries Target groups: CSOs often experience difficulties in reaching youth and those less sensitive to global challenges with appropriate activities that resonate with their frame of reference and find it challenging to find ways to explain the complexity of global issues. CSOs are not always well connected to youth and youth organisations, and there is a lot to learn about how to reach out to youth, engage them and keep them engaged. Youth organisations/groups lack financial support and have insufficient access to engagement possibilities which is leaving young people to feel powerless about global issues if they do not know what actions they can take on a local level to contribute to changes at a global level. CSOs have difficulties in finding finances for GCE activities due to little priority from the government or little attention in existing curricula, but despite lack of funding they still manage a significant outreach due to a high engagement by volunteers. Beneficiaries are experiencing insufficient information or a diversity of information sources that make it hard to critically understand the complexity of global issues. If the topics are too complex/too big there is a risk that beneficiaries feel powerless about their possible contribution to the solutions in practical actions. There is a need to relate complex global issues to local issues and references.

iii. Relevance to the needs and constraints of the target groups and final beneficiaries. The action will strengthen the capacity of volunteers and professionals in small and medium sized CSOs in addressing and critically communicating global challenges towards European citizens. The sub-granting scheme and capacity building approach will recognize the value and influence of the target group and direct their connection to EU citizens at local level. Cross border networking and learning exchanges will help mutual learning and understanding on a global level. The action will increase the engagement of EU citizens in a way that resonates with their frame of reference.

iv. Participatory process to ensure participation by the target groups and final beneficiaries. Wide consultations among the partners' members and constituencies have taken place. To ensure that the action is highly influenced by youth, their needs and how they perceive the world, youth representatives participated in consultations where they actively contributed with perspectives, ideas, and experiences. A mapping exercise to outline the different capacities, strengths and opportunities of the applicant partners have helped design the action.

1.3.4 Particular added-value elements

The sub-granting mechanism has been created and tested by six of the consortium partners within a previous DEAR project ([2017-2020 Frame, Voice, Report!](#)) that funded a total of 177 projects implemented by 220 organisations. This project was considered as best practice in the "[DEAR projects final report 2020](#)" and by the new "[DEAR guide for Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning \(MEAL\)](#)" presenting [The Frame, Voice, Report Toolkit \(2021\)](#), [the Guide Global Citizenship Education – how to measure and improve the impact](#) and the "[Frame, Voice, Report! Evaluation report](#)" as reference documents for DEAR practitioners. The on-line system is still working and allows the centralised management of multi-country call for proposals, selection process, financial management, reporting and M&E procedures, and it is ready to be implemented by the consortium including the newly entered National Platforms from Belgium, Slovenia, Latvia, Poland, and Lithuania. The sub-granting scheme has the potential to reach a great diversity of target groups in innovative and transformative ways, and it involves youth in every step of the programme. The criteria of the sub-grants focus on connecting and engaging people to take action in their own community to tackle complex global themes through a diversity of approaches relevant to the specific target groups in local communities and regions. Sub-granting grantees will be able to directly link their DEAR project activities in Europe with the global south and cooperate with like-minded partners thus establishing a joint frame of reference for future engagement between them. The consortium partners have in-depth knowledge of the local CSO context and ecosystem, making them ideal for relevant and efficient sub-granting management and capable of connecting different types of organisations to share and complement each other. The capacity building approach will not only strengthen the individual grantees but will contribute to strengthening and enabling the ecosystem of CSOs on national, regional, and cross-national level. Finally, it is an added value that the partnership is hope based, future focused, positive and grassroots oriented.

2 DECLARATION BY THE LEAD APPLICANT

The lead applicant, represented by the undersigned, being the authorised signatory of the lead applicant, and in the context of the present application, representing any co-applicant(s) and affiliated entity(ies) in the proposed action, hereby declares that:

- i. the lead applicant has the sources of financing and professional competence and qualifications specified in Section 2 of the guidelines for applicants;
- ii. the lead applicant undertakes to comply with the obligations foreseen in the affiliated entities' statement of the grant application form and with the principles of good partnership practice;
- iii. the lead applicant is directly responsible for the preparation, management and implementation of the action with the co-applicant(s) and affiliated entity(ies), if any, and is not acting as an intermediary;
- iv. the lead applicant is able to provide proof of the consent of the co-applicants and affiliated entities to be included in the present application;
- v. the lead applicant, the co-applicant(s) and the affiliated entity(ies) are not in any of the situations excluding them from participating in contracts which are listed in Section 2.6.10.1. of the practical guide (available from the following Internet address: <http://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/prag/document.do>;
- vi. the lead applicant and each co-applicant and affiliated entity are in a position to deliver immediately, upon request, the supporting documents stipulated under Section 2.4 of the guidelines for applicants;
- vii. the lead applicant and each co-applicant(s) and affiliated entity(ies) (if any) are eligible in accordance with the criteria set out under Sections 2.1.1 of the guidelines for applicants;
- viii. if recommended to be awarded a grant, the lead applicant, the co-applicant(s) and the affiliated entity(ies) accept the contractual conditions as laid down in the standard grant contract annexed to the guidelines for applicants (Annex G) (or the Contribution Agreement where the lead applicant is an organisation whose pillars have been positively assessed by the European Commission);

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Signed on behalf of the lead applicant

Name

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³ This link will lead you to the "EuropeAid privacy statement" published in the Practical Guide General Annexes (see Annexe A13).



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FULL APPLICATION FORM

1 General information

Reference of the call for proposals	EuropeAid/173998/DH/ACT/Multi
Lot number you are applying to:	Lot n° 3
Number of the proposal ⁴	NDICI CSO/2022/173998-3/3
Name of the lead applicant	Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON
Title of the action	Connect for Global Change
Location of the action	[Do not fill in here if you are applying via PROSPECT] <i>specify country(ies) region(s) that will benefit from the action</i>
Duration of the action	[Do not fill in here if you are applying via PROSPECT]

⁴ When the contracting authority has evaluated the concept note it informs the lead applicant of the outcome and allocates a proposal number.

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2 The action⁵

2.1. Description of the action

2.1.1. Description (max 13 pages)

i. The relevance of the action to the objectives/sectors/themes/specific priorities of the call for proposals

The proposed action, Connect for Global Change (CfGC), seeks to develop an inclusive society where more EU citizens have a sense of co-responsibility to address sustainable development and global challenges. The proposed action is aligned with the Agenda 2030 and reflects the People, Planet, Prosperity and Partnerships pillars of the SDGs as structured in the Global Challenges thematic programme⁶. CfGC contributes specifically to the SDG target 4.7 *"by 2030 ensure all learners acquire knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including among others through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship, and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development"*⁷. CfGC reinforces the need for cooperation and connecting worlds, in tackling global inequalities through empowering and increasing the target groups' critical understanding about their own roles and responsibilities as active global citizens, and it also fosters meaningful ways to take actions for a more just and sustainable future. CfGC has a special focus on gender equality through a transformative and intersectional approach. It also focuses on youth and population segments that are less sensitive to global challenges (from now on referred to as 'less sensitive'). It is aligned with the Gender Action Plan III⁸ and the EU Youth Action Plan⁹ e.g., through paying special attention to project activities (primarily sub-granting and capacity development) that address issues of concern to youth as presented in the Meaningful Inclusion of Youth: A Promising Future¹⁰.

Needs/constraints of the target countries: According to the Eurobarometer, only 33% of respondents think that the EU is successful in driving positive, sustainable change around the world in terms of tackling poverty. In several of the targeted countries this percentage is even significantly lower. For example, in France it is only 22%, in the Netherlands 21% and in Latvia 18%. Compared to 2019, respondents are more likely to mention social equality and democracy and human rights (both +5 pp) and education (+4 pp) as pressing challenges for the future of developing countries. Moreover, EU member states' financial support to Ukraine is changing the way that the ODA is delivered. According to ONE tracker¹¹, expected OECD DAC preliminary ODA statistics (to be updated after April 10, 2023 or later), and CONCORD AidWatch messages, some member states may experience in-donor refugee costs (IDRC) in 2022 and 2023 that exceed their total 2021 ODA disbursements and so they are becoming the biggest recipients of their own ODA. It is becoming more and more challenging to meet the extraordinary needs created by several converging crises, without a significant increase of aid budgets. Because of such trends, an additional push for local level support, as provided by the proposed action, will help to divert and retain public support with the aim to diminish global inequalities in cooperation with partner countries. Furthermore, the gap between youth - and especially migrant youth - and government/policy makers is widening, which discourages youth from engaging in global change processes, among other things. CfGC addresses the need to create opportunities and mitigate constraints around engaging youth and the 'less sensitive' to be global citizens.

In Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and Slovenia there is a need, as well as a momentum to strengthen local civil society in order to ensure the continuation of global sustainable development work. This is in large part due to the indirect trauma experienced because of the war in Ukraine that shook many existing engagements. Although it significantly increased citizens' civic involvement, at the same time it provided

⁵ The evaluation committee will refer to information provided in the concept note as regards objectives and the relevance of the action.

⁶ https://international-partnerships.ec.europa.eu/system/files/2022-01/mip-2021-c2021-9157-global-challenges-annex_en.pdf

⁷ <https://sdgs.un.org/2030agenda>

⁸ https://ec.europa.eu/commission/presscorner/detail/en/IP_20_2184

⁹ https://ec.europa.eu/commission/presscorner/detail/en/IP_22_5884

¹⁰ https://international-partnerships.ec.europa.eu/publications/meaningful-inclusion-youth-promising-future_en

¹¹ <https://data.one.org/data-dives/ukraine-oda-tracker/>

only limited space for citizens to reflect and engage in global challenges. According to one public opinion poll, two-thirds of Latvian residents provided support, or were otherwise civically active in the context of war in Ukraine¹². Although the Lithuanian MFA's "*Strategic directions for Development Cooperation 2022-2025*"¹³ outlines the importance of strengthening and improving public awareness of Lithuania's international development cooperation, there was no national funding available for GCE activities in Lithuania in 2022. In **Slovenia**, as well as in the majority of other target countries, public opinion (according to June 2022 Eurobarometer), which has been influenced by the energy crisis and inflation, prioritises the following development cooperation areas: peace and security, health, access to clean water, and social equality. In **Poland** the need to address gender equality is high¹⁴ but the official government's policy against raising awareness on gender issues poses a constraint for CSOs to build counter-narratives, especially to less-sensitive target groups.

In **Denmark**, **Finland** and the **Netherlands** civil society is strong and there is access to funding, relevant networks, and capacity building. However, to tackle conflicts, poverty, inequality, the climate crisis and other global challenges, the need for solid support for development cooperation and global citizenship education is increasing. Budget cuts, new policies on development cooperation, and discontinuation of public support are all taking place, which puts the diversity of CSO actors, volunteers, and DEAR activities at risk. An evaluation from the **Finnish** MFA highlighted the need for flexible and agile funding for projects addressing global development challenges, and the importance of reaching new target groups, especially immigrants and language minorities, youth in non-formal education, elderly people, and vocational school students¹⁵. In **Denmark** different approaches and partnerships are needed to reach new target groups of people insensitive to global issues. Especially small and medium-sized CSOs lack competences, motivation, and incentives on how to include the voices and needs of young people, and how to cooperate on equal terms with youth and youth-led organisations and networks. In the **Netherlands** most funding for CSOs is earmarked for international development cooperation and funding for global citizenship education is very limited and difficult to access, especially for smaller CSOs¹⁶; therefore, Dutch CSOs working on international solidarity risk becoming disconnected from Dutch society as their engagement is primarily in partner countries. In recent years, international cooperation has become a domain which the central government has full control of. For instance, in cases where city twinning in the past enabled citizens to be internationally active at the local level, this engagement of local governments has largely ceased to exist. Nevertheless, public support to development aid is still high: 92% (2020)¹⁷ of Dutch people support development aid and recent research shows that the number of people that support reducing aid has dropped from 57% to 34% (2010-2021)¹⁸.

In **France** the proposed action covers the Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes region. This region hosts many NGOs and CSOs, and the large number of youth workers and organisations working on developing youth citizenship and agency to act is a huge opportunity. However, they lack organisational and technical capacities as well as funding for their activities. Local authorities are eager to find new methodologies to reach and engage youth and less sensitive people in the SDGs agenda. The proposed action can support CSOs to demonstrate their capacities to reach these target groups efficiently through Global Citizenship Education (GCE), and to advocate for local funding for GCE in the medium term. In **Belgium**, small and medium-sized CSOs are excluded from financial support and public funding by the Federal Ministry of Development. These CSOs are increasingly asking for recognition as a 'voice' in society, but often lack access to capacity development, adequate networks, and public funding. Piedmont region is one of the largest regions in **Italy**, but more than half of its population lives in rural or mountainous areas, which are economically fragile and characterised by a very low presence of youth (=inhabited by high percentages of less sensitive people). In Catalonia (**Spain**), there is a very rich network of CSOs and a social and political context favourable to the debate e.g. on gender and feminism, as well as growing concern about the mental health of young people in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, in terms of awareness-raising on international development cooperation, the government recently

¹² <https://www.sargs.lv/lv/sabiedriba/2023-01-31/aptauja-60-latvijas-iedzivotaju-piekrit-ka-kars-ukraina-vairo-spriedi>

¹³ <https://urm.lt/default/en/foreign-policy/lithuania-in-the-region-and-the-world/development-cooperation-and-democracy-promotion>

¹⁴ <https://eige.europa.eu/news/gender-equality-index-2022-gender-equality-under-threat-specific-groups-hardest-hit>

¹⁵ https://um.fi/documents/384998/0/VGK_Evaluation_Final+report+%281%29.pdf/ae5c854e-a2d9-8fd1-8001-6d8a9b995995?t=1603710758754

¹⁶ [Different rules, different policies: different identities \(europeannetworkforcigs.eu\)](https://europeannetworkforcigs.eu)

¹⁷ Sociaal Cultureel Planbureau: Dealen met de grote wereld. Globalisering in de publieke opinie en op het werk (21 december 2020)

¹⁸ I&O Research: Kiezers nu linkser en minder conservatief dan in 2010 (9 januari 2021)

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presented the results of a new survey (2023) that shows that fewer citizens are aware of what development aid is. Especially young people aged 18-24 say they have never heard about international cooperation (58,5%), or about the target of 0.7% of GNI for development assistance (79,6%). Of the respondents, 58% say they have little or no information about how they can work, on a personal level, for a fairer and more sustainable world.

ii. and iv. The target groups, final beneficiaries and stakeholder groups

Target Group 1: At least 35.000 EU citizens including 50% youth (age group between 15-30 years old) and 20% citizens that are less sensitive to global challenges will have been meaningfully engaged in and/or have led activities implemented by third-party grantees. They can make choices and take actions to address global challenges and gender equality. At least 350.000 EU citizens, including 30% youth and 20% citizens of less sensitive groups, will have developed (through the implemented projects) a critical understanding of sustainable development issues, including the importance of gender equality.

Final Beneficiaries 1: at least 9.5 million EU citizens, including 30% youth and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges, will be reached with information through the activities implemented by third-party grantees and by the 11 platforms that are partners of the proposed action.

Needs/constraints: Conventional thinking and the dominantly negative discourse on development challenges can be an obstacle to critical understanding. Not only does it not encourage engagement, but it also deprives people of confidence that it is indeed possible to make positive changes happen. According to the Eurobarometer, 89% of EU citizens say it is important for the EU to partner with other countries to reduce poverty¹⁹. When youth are asked why they did not participate in activities, lack of time (23%), lack of interest (17%) and awareness of the possibilities to engage (14%) were mentioned as the main reasons²⁰. Global issues often feel so immense and disconnected from daily life and personal struggles, that it leads to feelings of helplessness. Both Eurobarometer and the youth survey show that there is willingness to engage in global sustainable development issues, but the question for EU citizens is 'how?'. The proposed action pays specific attention to targeting youth and population segments that are less sensitive to and less involved in global challenges. 'Less sensitive' are represented in all sections and levels of society; they come from the peripheries as well as from rural and urban areas. Among this target group there is great diversity in their level of education, income and employment status, age, and other identity markers such as sexual identity. The group also includes people who do not feel represented by their government and are not participating in existing structures in society. Typically, they rarely follow the news and/or are isolated in society (may be illiterate, lack social contacts or have communication problems, physical disabilities, suffer from social isolation, etc). 'Less sensitive' can also be found among people who are at risk of exclusion, for example migrant, asylum and diaspora groups, who have more difficult access to information or being part of the host society. Also, elderly people living without any support network, or young people who are not in employment, education or training (NEET) risk becoming disconnected from society. While the 'less sensitive' can easily have a great deal of knowledge and engagement in other issues, these target groups have not taken a position in global development and do not have special knowledge about it.

How the action will improve their situation: From learning what the root causes and potential solutions to the global development challenges are, EU citizens will develop a critical understanding of how daily life actions can contribute to positive and systemic changes on a global scale. CfGC empowers citizens, including youth and the 'less sensitive', as agents for change and facilitates their multiplier role within their own networks and communities. Through participating directly in the sub-granted projects, 35.000 EU citizens (including youth and the 'less sensitive') will learn how they as individuals and groups can contribute to solving global development challenges.

Technical and management capacities: As individuals, members of the target groups have more difficulties in becoming change agents, but through connecting with peers and participating in activities with other people their motivation, knowledge and capacity to act increases.

Target Group 2: The leaders, including board members and key staff of 550 (50 x 11 countries) small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on global solidarity, citizenship and development education, including 30% of youth- and 15% of women's organisations, networks, and movements in 11 EU member states (Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Slovenia and Spain). Small and medium-sized organisations are locally or regionally grounded. Many of the target

¹⁹ [EU Citizens and International Partnerships - june 2022 - - Eurobarometer survey \(europa.eu\)](https://ec.europa.eu/eurobarometer/surveys/trend/77610/eu-citizens-and-international-partnerships-june-2022)

²⁰ Youth Survey 2021, <https://www.europarl.europa.eu/at-your-service/en/be-heard/eurobarometer/youth-survey-2021> page 31

CSOs are members and/or associates of consortium partners, which are all umbrella organisations. The action, however, will target leaders and key staff of CSOs beyond our members and non-members that fulfil the sub-granting criteria.

Final Beneficiaries 2: At least 3.000 small and medium-sized civil society organisations focused on global solidarity and citizenship belonging / affiliated / supported by the 11 platforms (applicant and co-applicants) will participate in the action and benefit from its results.

Needs/constraints: The main characteristics of the target group is that they have a strong value-based, in-depth understanding of their mission, and that they have close outreach to the communities they work within as well as direct links to stakeholders of the action, such as local authorities, educational institutions, churches, youth, environmental and women's groups, migrants and members of diaspora and various voluntary groups. They also have strong links and partnerships in EU partner countries ('the Global South'), enabling them to bring forward 'Southern voices'. The CSOs include youth organisations, women's rights and feminist organisations and movements as well as those representing minorities, migrants, and diaspora groups. This makes the target group very relevant to the global and specific objectives of the call for proposals as they are uniquely placed to reach EU citizens, including youth and population segments less sensitive and less involved in global development challenges, raise critical understanding and engage them. Many of the CSOs have already developed GCE tools to raise awareness, critical understanding, and engagement. However, they often lack the methodologies and skills on how to address young citizens and especially the 'less sensitive', and have even less experience / knowledge on how to engage them in a sustainable way. While needs and constraints differ from country to country, something in common for most small and medium-sized CSOs in Europe is the constant need for funding and resources to enable them to conduct high quality global citizenship education and development awareness-raising activities that engage EU citizens also on a long-term basis. Support from the general population to targeted CSOs also varies from country to country. While in some countries there is public support for projects in developing countries, funding for global citizenship education at the national level is limited. A research on youth engagement and small global solidarity CSOs which was conducted in the concept note phase²¹ outlined the challenges and obstacles for youth engagement and lack of experience among CSOs in this area despite a willingness to focus on youth. Youth organisations have expressed that they often feel that initiatives driven by CSOs targeting young people do not always match the perceptions of young people, since youth themselves are often not included in the design and implementation of such initiatives (2020 survey, Flash Eurobarometer Youth Survey). In some regions, addressing gender equality can be challenging due to a hostile political context.

Women's rights organisations and feminist movements are also targeted through the action to strengthen their outreach and capacity to increase awareness and critical understanding of the importance of gender equality to promote sustainable development. Gender mainstreaming at institutional level of the CSOs varies from country to country. Many do not have gender policies, diversity, and inclusion strategies, nor the capacity to implement and monitor them. The proposed action will contribute to the capacity of CSOs to promote and advocate for gender equality and apply gender transformative and intersectional approaches.

How the action will improve their situation: The proposed action will empower CSOs to connect and engage EU citizens in GCE and increase their outreach by providing opportunities for funding through financial support to third parties (FSTP). Equally important is capacity development through training and coaching that will improve the grantees' abilities to design and propose replicable and scalable actions, with the potential to reach and engage a wider audience in the long term. The emphasis on connecting CSOs and creating networks for mutual and peer-to-peer learning provides opportunities for CSOs to work together with different individuals and organisations on national, regional, and European level. This facilitation creates opportunities for future collaboration and dialogue between different stakeholders that will contribute to broader perspectives, increased knowledge, and enhanced capacities. The target group can reach a large audience even with limited funding by using the right kind of engagement methodologies. Through different capacity development initiatives, the consortium will increase the CSOs' capacity to include the new narratives, experiences, knowledge, and expertise of people in EU partner countries in messaging and communication on global challenges and how to meaningfully engage with them.

²¹ https://europeannetworkforcigs.eu/2022/11/08/survey_on_youth_organisations_and_organisations_working_with_youth/

Technical and management capacities: The target groups' capacities vary between and within countries. While some have networks and outreach across countries, others operate more locally or regionally. Common for all of them is the willingness to integrate a global dimension in topics to engage rights holders. CSOs often use experimental and innovative approaches and methodologies, which allows them to reach and engage their audience, including new target groups, with limited resources. The proposed action is designed in such a way that it allows the use of different approaches and methodologies in target countries, where needs and constraints are different. A gender survey to establish the baseline at the start of the proposed action will demonstrate the capacity (or lack thereof) of the target group to promote gender equality and apply gender transformative and intersectional approaches.

Key Stakeholders:

Cooperation and connections with stakeholders are key to facilitate and broaden relevant networks and outreach to target groups. Stakeholders include:

Youth platforms and networks:	Youth platforms and networks represent youth at national, regional, and local level will enhance the youth's perspectives in the projects and activities with young people. They can contribute through inspiration, tools and methodologies and direct access to young people.
Youth organisations, student unions and associations:	Youth stakeholders (formal as well as informal) at national, regional, and local level will enhance the youth's perspectives in the projects and activities by being more aware of their needs and how they communicate to engage their peers. They will contribute from their experience through inspiration, tools and methodologies and their direct access to young people. Furthermore these organisations possess subject matter expertise on the rights of youth.
Organisations where non-formal education takes place:	Museums, libraries, community centres, public television, radio stations, etc. This stakeholder group represents places that EU citizens frequently visit and engage with as volunteers, users, and/or visitors. Cooperation with these stakeholders gives CSOs opportunities to communicate and engage directly with EU citizens. They can help disseminate messages, host events, and provide locations for meeting points in sub-grant activities. They have knowledge and experience in how to engage with and interest EU citizens in different topics that the CSOs may learn from and vice versa.
Platforms and organisations on gender and women's rights:	These platforms can provide knowledge and data as well as subject matter expertise and access to feminist networks, women groups and gender activists.
Regional networks:	Regional or local youth councils, environmental platforms, refugees, migrant organisations can provide access to both young people and people who are 'less sensitive'.
Ministries and regional and local authorities:	Especially departments of development, education and science, gender and diversity, and youth can support with subject matter expertise, policy influence and contribution to the dissemination of the call for sub-grants.
Universities:	Especially researchers and students interested in small CSOs in international cooperation and solidarity can provide relevant research and insights relevant for project activities and capacity development of CSOs.
High schools:	Schools provide outreach to and engagement of young people aged 15+.
Adult education institutions and platforms	Adult education institutions and platforms can help CSOs in reaching people who are 'less sensitive' e.g. senior citizens, people living in rural areas, unemployed adults, migrants in language classes, etc.
International development organisations:	IOM (migration and diaspora) and larger development organisations can provide knowledge, data and share insights, where relevant.

Media, including social media:

To channel messages and information, fora for debates and establishments of networks and connections, also to collaborate with journalists in the production of information and messages.

Technical and management capacities of the applicant and co-applicants (the consortium): CfGC consists of 11 platform/umbrella organisations that each represent a wide variety of small and medium-sized civil society organisations, including youth and women's organisations/feminist movements. Consortium partners have close partnerships and linkages to these CSOs that are engaged in global solidarity and specialised in different thematic areas such as youth, women's rights and empowerment, climate and environment, global citizenship education, migrants' rights, diaspora groups, human rights and fighting inequalities, among others. Close partnerships with like-minded organisations in partner countries make connecting worlds - from local to global and between different kinds of organisations - part of the consortium partners' DNA. Shared by all 11 partners and outlined in the consortium's MoU is a commitment to human rights-based and gender-transformative approaches to development, which is also reflected in the organisational statutes and strategies of each of the consortium partners. The consortium partners represent 11 EU member states (The Netherlands (NL), Belgium (BE), Italy (IT), Denmark (DK), France (FR), Catalonia, Spain (ES), Finland (FI), Slovenia (SI), Latvia (LV), Poland (PL), and Lithuania (LT)) covering northern, southern, and EU13 countries. The contexts they operate in differ in needs and constraints, which is why they each bring unique approaches, learnings, and experiences to the proposed CfGC programme. The proposed action is built on a well-tested and successful partnership between six of the consortium partners and one associate through the previous EU DEAR project called Frame, Voice, Report! (FVR!)²², and the partnership has since been maintained and grown. The consortium has welcomed the associate to become a full partner and has invited four additional partners to join for the proposed action. The four additional partners will bring in perspectives, experiences and voices from Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, and Slovenia, and the CfGC will thus be able to reach a much wider and diverse target audience and beneficiaries in EU13 member states. The partners are all committed to shared learning and mutual exchange of challenges, learnings, opportunities, and insights. The 11 partners complement each other in in-depth expertise on human rights, youth, migration, refugees, gender, climate, global citizen education, diaspora, SDGs, social resilience, civic space, and working with target groups that are less sensitive. They also have knowledge and experience in transformative communication, advocacy, and policy work and in funding small-scale GCE projects through the previous FVR! project, which will, in the proposed action, be upscaled from seven to 11 countries. Within the consortium there is significant experience in designing and managing sub-granting schemes at regional and/or national level.

iii. Intervention Logic

The intervention logic of the action is that **IF** small and medium-sized CSOs that have direct outreach and connections to EU citizens have more resources, strengthened capacities and opportunities to network and exchange learnings for/on citizen engagement, **THEN** they will be better able to empower, engage and connect EU citizens (in particular youth and those less sensitive and involved with global challenges), and **THEN** these citizens will be able to take shared responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal and sustainable world.

CfGC contributes to the global objective of the call for proposals through a cross-Europe CSO sub-granting and capacity development programme that seeks to *empower, engage, and connect EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive to and less involved with global challenges, to take shared responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal and sustainable world (overall objective).*

Specific objective 1) *More EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges, have a critical understanding or are meaningfully engaged as multipliers and contributors in initiatives for sustainable development focusing on social and environmental justice, gender equality and inclusion.* CSOs will be empowered and enabled to design and implement actions that increase the critical understanding and engagement of EU citizens on global challenges and gender equality.

Specific objective 2) *Small and medium-sized CSOs, including youth movements and CSOs led by youth, are increasingly capable of reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth and less sensitive groups in addressing global challenges at local and global level.* This objective aims to build and strengthen technical, operational, and thematic capacity of CSOs, contributing to the network building, communication, mutual learning and exchange of best practices and learnings. The

²² (CSO-LA/2017/388-199)

CSOs that constitute the specific target group for this objective represent a great variety in the civil society landscape and include youth, women, and minority groups such as migrants, diaspora, LGBTQ+, etc. The CSOs have close links to EU global partner countries, and many of them partner with like-minded civil society organisations. Youth engagement and inclusion are specific focuses of the CfGC, and youth representatives will be invited to participate and co-create in relevant steps throughout the whole project cycle. By making funding through grants available to small and medium-sized CSOs as well as strengthening their capacity, the proposed action is addressing both the quality of project deliverables and the outreach of the target group's actions and communication. Focus areas of sub-grants within global development challenges can be gender equality and women's/girls' empowerment, migration issues, climate change, environmental degradation, ecology etc.

Specific objective 3) *Small and medium-sized CSOs, including youth organisations, are increasingly capable to reach, connect and engage EU citizens, and in particular youth and less sensitive groups, in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment through the gender-transformative, rights-based and intersectional approaches* focuses specifically on promoting gender equality and to contribute to shifting gender-power relations and to replace structures that produce discrimination and inequalities in GCE. It contributes to increasing gender equality and the critical understanding of EU citizens on why and how gender equality and a critical examination of gender roles, attitudes and practices contribute to a more inclusive, equal and sustainable world, as well as recognising that gender equality is a precondition for global development. The intersectional approach acknowledges multiple characteristics and identities of an individual, as well as offers a lens to understand how gender intersects with other personal characteristics and produces greater inequalities when different axes are overlapped. Through capacitating the CSOs on the gender transformative approach they are enabled to challenge gender norms and address gendered power inequalities. The proposed CfGC furthers these approaches through sub-grants and operational and technical (knowledge, awareness, critical understanding, action) capacity development of small and medium-sized CSOs.

Assumptions: CfGC is based on assumptions that sustainable development remains a shared framework at national and international level and that there remains civic space for CSOs to work under safe political and economic conditions. It is assumed that a progressive narrative on gender equality at regional/national level dominates allowing activities under the third specific objective to be implemented, and that these as well as all other activities are supported by institutions at local, regional, national and European level. It is assumed that the target group 2, including youth organisations, is motivated to apply for sub-granting and that they have or will acquire sufficient capacity to effectively implement and administer the projects and assure that they are impactful and reaching intended target groups and final beneficiaries. Finally, it is assumed that attention towards youth and 'less sensitive' remains relevant in the 11 targeted countries.

v. Description of Activities, Results and Role of Applicant/Co-Applicants

Start-up Activities / Project Management

Description: recruitment/selection of staff and consultants (Act. 0.1), organisation of 3 annual partner seminars that includes a focus on learning exchange and capacity development of partners, and bi-weekly online partner update sessions (Act. 0.2), financial and narrative reporting and external expenditure verification process (Act. 0.3), setting up of the MEAL process and final evaluation (Act. 0.4), creation of national/regional steering committees (Act. 0.5), participation in DEAR seminars in Brussels (Act. 0.6) **Results:** robust project management, involvement and capacity development of all co-applicants and relevant stakeholders, fora for exchange of experiences, best practices and lessons learned across countries **Role of applicant and co-applicants:** recruitment/selection of staff, participation in seminars and project management/steering committees' meetings, contributing to the MEAL set up, providing input to financial and narrative reporting.

Activities under Output 1.1: 249 impactful projects, selected through an already tested sub-granting mechanism, are implemented by CSOs focused on global solidarity and citizenship in collaboration with youth organisations, networks, and movements.

Act. 1.1.1: Elaboration of guidelines, criteria, and assessment process

Description and Justification: Guidelines for two rounds of sub-granting in each country will be created. The guidelines will be composed of a section on eligibility (activities that can be funded, requirements for participation) and a section on administrative and financial procedures (eligible expenses, narrative and financial reporting). Some national variations will be possible, but they will not change the basic rules and criteria for selection. A workshop will be conducted between the consortium members to create sub-granting guidelines, selection criteria and instructions for the assessment process. Youth representatives will participate and are expected to take part in the development and, when needed, the

adjustment of the sub-granting scheme making it more relevant to different types of sub-grantees as well as to the target group/beneficiaries. Gender perspectives will be integrated in the guidelines. Target group: CSOs as applicants for sub-grants. Role of Partners: The applicant takes the lead, but each co-applicant contributes to ensure that guidelines etc. are relevant for their country context. Result: Clear, inclusive and accessible guidelines, criteria, and assessment process, ensuring equal opportunities for all potential candidates.

Act. 1.1.2: Creating the CfGC online application interface

Description and Justification: The consortium owns a domain/website including an open-source CMS Umbraco which enables centralised management of multi-country online submission of proposals by third parties (grantees), with intranet selection process, financial management, reporting and M&E procedures. The website is inherited from the Frame, Voice, Report! project. The website requires a technical update and thorough review. The appearance of the website will be brought in line with the visual identity of CfGC (activity 1.2.1). Furthermore, the website will be translated into the languages of the new partner countries (PL, LT, LV, SI). Target group: CSOs as applicants for sub-grants. Role of Partners: The applicant Wilde Ganzen is responsible for updating and maintaining the website. Result: Updated Connect for Global Change sub-grants submission website.

Act. 1.1.3: Preparation and production of the CfGC toolkit on impactful engagement

Description and Justification: The toolkit will be based on existing tools and experiences of the consortium in previous projects. There already exists a good toolkit on impactful communication but it needs to be updated with new insights in communication that derive from new research in the field of Global Citizenship Education. New additional toolkit chapters or modules will be developed focussing on youth involvement, gender transformative approach and how to define and reach less sensitive target groups in GCE. Target group: CSOs (sub-grantees as well as other CSOs). Role of Partners: The co-applicant CISU (DK) will be responsible for preparing and updating the toolkit in cooperation with Danish youth and women's organisations. Result: An easy accessible toolkit on impactful engagement which potential applicant CSOs can use to prepare their applications in an informed way and at the same time can be used by any other CSO.

Act.1.1.4: Outreach to potential applicants

Description and Justification: To organise successful calls for potential grantees we need to reach out to as many eligible and relevant CSOs as possible and guarantee that information on the call is available to them online and is distributed by means of targeted campaigns, relevant websites, newsletters, social media messages and, when relevant, in the press (printed media). Target group: CSOs as potential applicants for sub-grants. Role of Partners: Each partner will reach out to its own CSO community and other relevant and potentially eligible CSO communities using their own media and media of other relevant parties and networks especially those that include youth organisations, networks, and groups. Result: Relevant CSOs (potential eligible applicants) are informed about the opportunity and importance to apply for a grant. This information is widely available within the national and regional CSO communities.

Act. 1.1.5: Organising launch seminars or other initiatives to launch the call for potential applicants

Description and Justification: 11 seminars at the end of year 1 for the first round and 11 at the end of year 2 for the second round. During the launch seminar there will be a 'sneak preview' with best practices on stage (e.g. youth and gender initiatives from FVR! and other previous experiences and in the second round, when possible, there would be examples from the first round), short workshops on the topics of the project, linking & learning activities, 'speed dating' with potential partners - especially to establish contacts between youth / youth-led organisations and others (e.g. GCE national/regional influences, media, policy makers etc.), and consultations on project ideas with the organising partners and associates. In some countries these launch seminars will be organised online (in cases where travelling distances or times are too long to justify participation in a half-day seminar). In such cases, partners will undertake extra efforts to enable twinning of possible applicants and matching between CSOs and interested youth organisations. Target group: CSOs as potential applicants including youth organisations and informal youth groups and networks as partners of the potential applicants. Role of Partners: Each partner organises their own national or regional launch meeting and brokering effort. Result: Potential applicants are better informed about the grant scheme and applications that would fit the criteria. Links brokered between eligible applicant CSOs and informal youth groups and networks.

Act. 1.1.6: Counselling for potential applicants

Description and Justification: In every project country/region staff will be responsible for counselling and advising potential applicants from the launch to the deadline of each round of sub-granting. They will outline a list of frequently asked questions, answer the questions of potential applicants by phone or by email and eventually give feedback on project ideas. Target group: Potential applicants. Role of

Partners: Each partner will provide counselling to potential applicants. Result: Feedback reports to the potential applicants which can lead to applications that better fit the criteria of the call.

Act. 1.1.7: Assessment of the submitted applications

Description and Justification: After a technical check on the completeness and administrative eligibility of the submitted application by the project's staff, teams of external consultants with different expertises within GCE and outreach in each country will assess all applications based on the technical and narrative selection criteria and rank the applications. This will result in approximately 880 assessment reports prepared by assessment consultants. These assessments will be reviewed by an independent selection committee that will compare all projects per country and make a final list of selected and rejected projects. Based on these lists of final selected grantees the partners contract the applicants. Target group: Applicants. Role of Partners: Recruit independent assessment consultants and engage an independent selection committee including youth representatives. Result: Final list of selected and contracted grantees. 880 assessment reports.

Act. 1.1.8: Start-up seminars

Description and Justification: After the grantees are contracted, 22 start-up seminars will be organised (11 in year 2 for the first round and 11 in year 3 for the second round) in which representatives from all the approximately 550 organisations, youth groups and networks behind the selected projects will participate. The objective of the start-up seminar is to inform the grantees about the administrative requirements for the grants and capacity-building activities, to do a needs assessment on the topics of the project, to build a community of practice from the participants, and to make a positive start together where everybody commits to the purpose of the programme. Target group: Grantees. Role of Partners: Organise the seminars. Result: An informed and aligned community of grantees. 22 seminars.

Act. 1.1.9: Implementation of the 249 impactful projects by the grantees

Description and Justification: The 249 granted projects that include various media productions, campaign materials, events, videos and other creative ways to engage EU citizens and raise critical understanding on global development challenges and gender equality. Target group: EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges. Role of Partners: When needed, partners support and coach the grantees throughout the implementation of their projects. Result: At least 35.000 EU citizens, including 50% youth (age group between 15-30 years old) and 20% citizens less sensitive to global challenges, will have been meaningfully engaged in and/or have led activities and can make choices and take actions to address global challenges and gender equality. At least 350.000 EU citizens, including 30% youth and 20% citizens of less sensitive groups, will have developed a critical understanding of sustainable development issues.

Act. 1.1.10: Reporting from sub-grantees

Description and Justification: At the end of their project grantees will deliver project reports in which they will have to show and provide evidence that they have effectively and meaningfully engaged and increased critical understanding of those reached through their projects. After the 249 project reports are received by the consortium partners, they will be checked; where needed, the grantees will be asked to provide additional information and prove the impact and the performance of their project. The received financial information will be checked by the administrative staff of the partners to make sure that reporting is complete. During this activity, good practices will be selected to showcase the impact of the sub-granted projects. These good practices will serve further as teachings and inspiration for other CSOs and will be used to sustain the impact of the project. The reports will be used to assess the impact of the grants and data will be aggregated. Target group: Other CSOs that can make use of the practices, the receiving partners and lead-partner to identify and prove project progress and achievements. Role of Partners: Each partner gathers and reviews the reports from the grantees funded. Result: A list of good practices that can be used in further actions.

Activities under Output 1.2: 350.000 EU citizens, including youth and less involved groups, will have developed critical understanding and 35.000 will be meaningfully engaged in local actions addressing global challenges, thanks to the sub-granting scheme.

Act. 1.2.1 Visual Identity

Description and Justification: Creation of a visual identity for the project and for the social media communication campaign at national and international level. This visual identity will be used for the project website, partner communication and the project toolkit and teaching materials. Target group: Potential applicants and the public. Role of Partners: The visual identity is created by the lead partner in communication with the partners. Result: A clear and recognizable visual identity that helps in promoting the project.

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Act. 1.2.2: Organisation of communication actions

Description and Justification: Enabling the publication of at least 66 communication products in national or regional media or partner media about specific projects selected from the 249 projects to communicate messages on global development challenges and interconnectedness to the target groups and final beneficiaries. These communication products are disseminated through social media posts and actions, resulting in at least 1.000 interactions on each article and leading to an average of 50 relevant new linkages between the target group and the granted project. Target group: EU citizens, including youth and those less engaged, mainstream media audiences. Role of Partners: Stimulate and coach in the publication of communication products and republish them on social media. Result: 66 communication products in national and regional media or partner media about the projects that stimulate links between the target groups and granted projects. At least 1,000 interactions on social media.

Act. 1.2.3 and 1.2.4 Coach and assist the granted CSOs in increasing critical understanding among their audiences + in creation of possibilities for meaningful engagement among their audiences.

Description and Justification: Project capacity builders will be available to coach the grantees in how to increase critical understanding and meaningful engagement, and at the same time better understand this concept in their specific contexts. When needed, coaching efforts will be undertaken to improve the identification of audiences and the reach within these audiences. Target group: Grantees of the project. Role of Partners: All partners will coach their grantees. Result: Better implementation of the projects, strengthened capacity building, and increased achievement of the outputs.

Act. 1.2.5: Events to promote critical understanding of global challenges

Description and Justification: Promote events organised by grantees that foster critical understanding of global challenges, involving the sub-granted projects at national level. Open the 11 end seminars to wider audiences to present the results of the projects to those engaged with the 550 organisations that participated in the capacity building. Target group: Those that engaged with the grantees and their projects. Role of Partners: All partners organise public end seminars in their territories. Result: Network among the grantees and the people that engaged with them is strengthened which will contribute to their further engagement as multipliers of the impact of the project.

Activities under Output 2.1: 550 small and medium-sized civil society organisations including 30% of youth organisations and movements in 11 EU member states will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting, and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth and those less sensitive to global challenges in addressing these challenges at local and global level.

Act. 2.1.1: Creation or collection and adaptation of non-formal educational tools

Description and Justification: Creation or collection and adaptation of non-formal educational tools on youth engagement strategies, value-based communication, hope-based communication and inclusive communication strategies, etc. Elaborate materials on thematic topics (climate change, migrations, SDGs, etc.), cross-cutting themes (human rights approach, climate, etc.). Inclusion of new elements into the FVR! toolkit to include youth engagement, educating and reaching those less sensitive to global challenges. Target group: Small and medium-sized CSOs, possible applicants; grantees. Role of Partners: Under the guidance of the applicant, co-applicants will prepare relevant materials for the toolkit which will also be used as training material. Result: A toolkit that can be used by potential applicants to strengthen their applications and materials to be used in capacity-building activities.

Act. 2.1.2: Capacity development activities on youth engagement and those less sensitive to global challenges.

Description and Justification: 46 in-person training events and 22 online training events to build capacity among the grantees and their partners on reaching and engaging youth and those less sensitive to global challenges, with global citizenship communication that increases critical understanding and enables meaningful engagement. The activity also includes capacity development on networking, knowledge-sharing as well as financial and administrative capacity to strengthen the operational capacity of the grantees. Target group: Grantees. Role of Partners: Partners implementing the capacity building in their countries and regions. Result: Grantees have obtained new knowledge and skills relevant to better engage youth and those less sensitive.

Act. 2.1.3: Cross-border networking event

Description and Justification: Organisation of 2 online events that facilitate cross-border networking between the grantees to enable them to share experiences and facilitate the creation of a network of grantees and sustain the international impact of the project. Target group: Grantees. Role of Partners: Lead partner will coordinate the organisation of these 2 online events. Result: Grantees exchange

knowledge and experience on engaging youth and less sensitive and through this strengthen their learnings.

Activities under Output 2.2: *11 regional and national platforms and their 3,000 members will be increasingly applying improved practices to include youth and those less sensitive in addressing local and global challenges.*

Act. 2.2.1: Collection of best practices/principles

Description and Justification: Collection of best practices/principles (ex. framing, constructive communication, youth and less sensitive people's engagement, gender equality and transformative/intersectional approaches). Good practices derived from the projects will be made available as part of a collection of good practices and be part of the online toolkit. This toolkit will be the basis for further training and workshops for the members of the platforms that engage in Global Citizenship Education and their partners/members. Target group: Member CSOs of the platform/partners. Role of Partners: The applicant and co-applicants are equally responsible at national/regional level to collect best practices and to organise/participate in the hybrid training events and competition. Result: Collection of best practices collated for learning purposes.

Act. 2.2.2: Communication and dissemination of final learnings and results.

Description and Justification: Through the organisation of 11 end seminars (act. 1.2.5) and 22 hybrid training events (act. 2.1.2) on reaching the relevant audiences. Target group: Member CSOs of the platforms/partners. Role of Partners: Partners will organise 11 end seminars and 22 hybrid training events for their platform members. Result: Platform members have increased their knowledge and obtained skills on how to reach young people and those who are considered less sensitive to global issues. Overall results: Collection and dissemination of best practices through toolkits on how to reach the right audience to increase learning and quality. Strengthened capacities of members of the platforms.

Activities under Output 3.1 *At least 200 small and medium-sized civil society organisations in 11 EU member states will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting, and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment at local and global level, through a gender-transformative, rights-based, and intersectional approach.*

Act. 3.1.1: Introduce the gender transformative approach

Description and Justification: The gender transformative approach will be introduced at the 22 launch seminars, making potential applicants aware of the need for a gender transformative approach in their applications.. This can be done by means of a presentation or a workshop on this subject during the launch seminars. Identified CSOs that support gender transformative approaches can be specifically invited to these launch seminars. Consortium partners will also participate in an online training on gender transformative approach. Target group: Potential applicants. Role of Partners: Partners will present the gender transformative approach in their countries and regions in a way that is adapted to the specifics of their context. Result: Applicants will include gender transformative approaches in their applications.

Act. 3.1.2: Including the gender transformative approach in the project guidelines and criteria.

Description and Justification: Through inclusion in the guidelines the applicants will need to create practical and well-motivated actions that guarantee gender sensitive implementation and gender mainstreaming in the results of the projects. Moreover, gender transformative projects will be better ranked due to the criteria formulated for this purpose. Target group: Potential applicants. Role of Partners: The applicant takes lead, but each co-applicant contributes to ensure that guidelines on gender are relevant for their country context. Result: Clear and transparent guidelines and criteria on gender.

Act. 3.1.3: Creation of a toolkit and/or toolkit modules on gender equality

Description and Justification: A toolkit on gender sensitivity and gender transformative approaches in GCE projects will be created. This will be done through the collection and adaptation of existing non-formal educational tools on gender equality and gender transformative approaches. Teachings from the Gender Action Plan III will be included in this. As a result, gender equality education tools and gender transformative project implementation will be included in the project toolkit. Target group: small and medium-sized CSOs and especially applicants and grantees. Role of Partners: The co-applicant Lafede.cat will take the lead in preparing the gender toolkit supported by the lead partner. Result: Gender equality education tools and gender.

Act. 3.1.4: Capacity building activities on gender equality

Description and Justification: Capacity development activities on gender equality will consist of coaching and facilitation of peer-to-peer learning among the sub-grantees. 22 in-person and 22 online trainings

will be given on gender-sensitive project implementation during the implementation of the 1st and the 2nd rounds. Intervention meetings will be facilitated on gender-sensitive project implementation. Target group: Grantees. Role of Partners: Partners will organise the capacity building in their own countries and regions. Result: Grantees have obtained new knowledge and skills relevant for including gender transformative approaches in communication projects.

Act. 3.1.5: Organisation of two online events

Description and Justification: Two online events that facilitate cross-border networking between the grantees on gender-sensitive project implementation to enable the grantees to share experiences and facilitate the creation of a network of grantees and sustain the international impact of the project on gender equality. Target group: Grantees. Role of Partners: to facilitate that grantees can exchange knowledge and experience on gender-sensitive communication projects. Result: Grantees exchange knowledge and experience on engaging youth and 'less sensitive' in gender-sensitive communication and through this strengthen their learnings.

vi. Financial Support to Third Parties

With regard to FSTP, the consortium will apply the following orientations and rules:

(i) the overall objectives, the specific objective(s) and the outputs (i.e. the results) to be achieved with the financial support (all text not modified from the Annex A2 Full Proposal Connect for Global Change)

The objective of the sub-granting scheme targeting small and medium-sized civil society organisations is to provide them with funding so that they can implement activities that empower, engage, and connect EU citizens to take action and share responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal and sustainable world. The sub-grants, although different in scope and theme, will target 350.000 EU citizens of which 30% are youth and 20% 'less sensitive', in order to develop their critical understanding. Thus, 35.000 EU citizens of which 50% are youth and 20% 'less sensitive' will have meaningfully engaged in and/or led activities that address global challenges in their local context. All sub-grants will have specific focus and requirements/criteria on how to engage and connect youth, and how to address gender equality through a gender transformative and intersectional approach. More than 9.5 million EU citizens will be reached with information through the activities implemented by the third-party grantees.

(ii) the different types of activities eligible for financial support, on the basis of a fixed list

- Innovative actions that engage EU citizens to act at local level and promote critical understanding of global development challenges and what global citizenship means.
- Actions that increase critical understanding of global development challenges and interconnectedness and/or engage EU citizens 'less sensitive'.
- Actions that relate to gender equality and gender transformative/intersectional approaches.
- Actions that focus on engaging youth and that are co-created/developed by/for young people and promote the collaboration between CSOs and youth organisations, networks, informal groups, and movements.
- Activities that increase engagement and critical understanding of global development challenges, including the importance of gender equality.
- Activities may include, but are not limited to: educational projects, community projects, campaigns, production of communication and learning materials, festivals, artistic performances, computer games, rap workshops, poetry slams, debate clubs, podcasts, collaboration with influencers on social media platforms, media reporting, workshops, conferences, trainings, collaboration or joint events with policy makers and authorities, meet-ups and exchanges with citizens from other European countries etc.

(iii) the types of persons or categories of persons which may receive financial support

The consortium will apply the following eligibility criteria (consisting of criteria mandated by the CfP and criteria developed by the consortium):

- be a legal person and
- be non-profit-making and
- be a Civil Society Organisation (CSO) or an association of CSOs and
- be established in a Member State of the European Union and
- be able to demonstrate to have carried out activities in the field of development education and awareness raising, and/or global learning for at least three years, preferably during the last 3 to 5 years.

- Have existed for a minimum of one year.
- Have at least 20 members/supporters/volunteers to ensure popular anchorage.
- Are effectively established in one of the 11 applicant EU member states (if lead applicant) or are effectively established in one of the countries or territories defined in Annex M (if co-applicant).
- Have not applied for more than one project in the same application round as lead- or co-applicant and in addition, third parties benefiting from financial support may only be eligible for one financial support within the project.
- Are statutory engaged in activities and/or advocacy on global development and global development education.
- For applicants outside the 11 targeted EU member states, they must have activities or partnerships with CSOs in the EU partner countries as defined in Annex M (and if not, be able to justify how they will be able to include 'Southern voices' in their actions/activities).

(iv) the criteria for selecting these entities and giving the financial support

- Proposed actions must contribute to sustainable development, focusing on social and environmental justice, gender equality and inclusion, and on approaches and methodologies to increase awareness and critical understanding of these issues as well as on how to actively engage EU citizens, including youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges.
- Actions must take point of departure in the local context of the beneficiaries and demonstrate linkages from local to global - "how can action taken at local level contribute to positive changes at a global level".
- Where applicable, actions should link to policy level decision-making, i.e. be able to influence, in particular, local and regional GCE policies.
- Actions must also benefit from/develop the applicants' existing relations with partners in developing countries and deal with them as with equal and respected partners.
- Actions must target beneficiaries where they are and include them in the development of the vision of change.
- Actions must take point of departure in the Engagement Pyramid and demonstrate how their project moves beneficiaries from one level to the next in the pyramid.
- Project activities must aim to create engagement to increase the critical understanding of the beneficiaries that will motivate them to actively engage (move up in the engagement pyramid), while the grantees are innovators and multipliers of the project.
- Grantees should indicate how they intend to prove and measure that these changes in understanding and engagement actually take place.

All applications will be evaluated and scored based on

- 1) mission and vision of the organisation, capacity, and experience including gender capacity
- 2) outreach to beneficiaries (type and numbers)
- 3) linkages to relevant stakeholders (other CSOs, youth organisations, networks, informal groups and movements, local authorities, educational institutions, etc.)
- 4) coherence of the project design and relevance of the theory of change
- 5) quality and ethical criteria regarding representation
- 6) the cost effectiveness of the action
- 7) risks and sustainability of the actions
- 8) replicability and scalability of the action.

All applications are given a score and the applicants will receive a written assessment. Details of the criteria, application format, evaluation grid, involvement of youth etc. will be developed further at the start of the action. Where necessary and relevant, there will be national differences. Throughout the project duration, the systems and procedures will be evaluated and selected grantees will be included in this process to ensure relevance and feasibility of the sub-granting scheme. Flexibility will be an important component of the sub-granting scheme as adaptability and local relevance is part of the values and principles of the consortium.

(v) the criteria for determining the exact amount of financial support for each third entity, and

Unless the budget contains ineligible costs, the applicant is awarded the full amount applied for if the grant criteria are followed. Variations from round 1 to round 2 may occur based on evaluation and lessons learned from round 1 in order to reach the final result to finance at least 249 projects.

(vi) the maximum amount which may be given

The minimum amount of a grant is € 5.000, and the maximum amount of a grant is € 50.000.

(vii) set-up of the control system to verify the eligibility of costs.

Audit procedures: One Expenditure Verifier will be selected by the Lead applicant (respecting the Conditions pointed at Par. 4 of "Annex G_Annex VII _Model report factual findings") and shall verify

the eligibility of the costs incurred by the Lead, Co-applicants and the third parties. In this way in all the Countries the eligibility of the costs incurred by the Co-Applicants and by the third parties will be verified according to Annex G, Annex VII and also Annex X, The Lead Applicant and the Co-Applicant shall keep copies of all supporting documents related to financial support to third parties for the period specified in the General Conditions of the EC grant contract.

The total amount allocated to Financial Support to Third Parties: Total amount of grants: € 6.251.475 (€ 5.842.500 Direct Eligible Costs for 249 Estimated sub-granted projects + € 408.975 of 7% Indirect Costs awarded to grantees, and included in Budget line 8) + € 147.600 for Assessments of an estimated number of 840 applications received by the 11 partners + € 200.000 Expenditure Verification for € 6.251.475 (on average 3,2% of the total) + € 76.600 for Development and updating online system for sub-granting, final evaluation and MEAL. 60% of the total budget of eligible costs).

The number of third parties' projects to be supported: Estimated sub-granted projects: 249 (implemented by 249 lead Applicants + 300/400 co-applicants and associates). Max number of projects approved: 584 (if all asked for an average of 10.000 Euro). Minimum number of projects approved: 146 (if all ask for an average 40.000 Euro).

The costs linked to administration, management, and coordination of consortium: Grant Managers including Lead Coordinator (12 experts part time mostly 50%) and Administrators Supporting to Third Parties (11 experts part time mostly 40%) TOTAL € 2.104.636,80.

The quality support measures (e.g. knowledge sharing, capacity building, networking, IT support e.g. in web-hosting) offered to the activities/organisations involved through financial support: See Outcome 2 and 3 and related activities.

The costs linked to quality support activities incurred by the project: Capacity Builders/Communication Officers/Coaching (11 experts part time mostly 80%) Total € 1.596.432,60 Capacity Development, events, seminars TOTAL € 354.960.

Cash flow and audit procedures

Two application rounds will take place throughout the duration of the action. There will be a gap between the implementation of the sub-granting and the reporting to the EC due to the rules and regulations of article 14.1 and 15.7 of the General Conditions. The grantees (CSOs) do not have the needed equity nor cash flow to cover application rounds, the application budget will include a division of the costs of application rounds which is considering the above-mentioned limitation. The budget for year 1 includes 80% of Application Round no. I. The budget for year 2 includes 20% of Application Round no. I and 80% of Application Round no. II, etc. In practice, the sub-granting process will include a payment schedule to the sub grantees as follows: 80% upon signing sub-granting contract, 20% upon approval of the sub-grantee final reporting.

vii. Main Studies Conducted

- FVR! evaluations and reports²³ including the ROM report on the FVR! project, conducted in January and February 2019 with visits to the platforms in Denmark, Finland, France and the Netherlands
- Internal Gender survey to discuss and determine the level of expertise and integration of gender policy into organisational procedures, programmes and communication as well as the situation and capacities in the different regional/national contexts of the proposed CfGC. Conducted in February 2023
- Comparative studies on CIGS (small CSOs in international solidarity) in France, Denmark, Netherlands and Belgium as published by the European Network for CIGS in 2022 and 2020²⁴
- Mindchangers project: European Research on youth engagement, Toolkit and Practical Guide on youth engagement in 6 languages²⁵
- Impact Evaluation Study on the impact of debate/critical thinking on citizenship development ²⁶

viii. Changes of the information provided in the concept note

There are no significant changes from concept note to full application. Wording has changed slightly in the specific objectives but nothing that impacts meaning.

²³ <https://www.framevoicereport.org/>

²⁴ [Research – European Network for Citizen Initiatives in Global Solidarity \(europeanetworkforcigs.eu\)](https://europeanetworkforcigs.eu/)

²⁵ <https://www.mindchangers.eu/publications/>

²⁶ Valkering, A., Nemcok, M., Matu, G., & Spác, P. (2018). It's More than Just Debating: The Political Participation and Democratic Attitudes of Debate Programme Participants in Seven "New" Democracies. *Social Studies* 2, 35–53. doi: 10.5817/SOC2018-2-35

2.1.2. Methodology (max 5 pages)

i. The methods of implementation

The core methodology of Connect for Global Change (CfGC) is to integrate learning and capacity development with sub-granting so that small and medium-sized CSOs are capacitated and able to empower, connect and engage EU citizens and in particular youth and people less sensitive in addressing global challenges and gender inequalities at a local level through raising their critical understanding of the root causes and consequences of inequalities and other global development challenges. The grantees are facilitated to obtain practical experiences with the developed capacities leading to replicability, potential scalability, and sustainability of the outcomes. CSOs need the necessary resources, connections, and capacity to contribute to social change and methodologies to meaningfully engage EU citizens in activities. The approach is grounded in local connections - the CSOs have the knowledge, network, and insights in the communities where they are located. But the link to regional, national, and international peer organisations and stakeholders is essential for sustainability and to improve and innovate on approaches and methodologies. The learning approach is local in reach but global in scale. Learning material, events and products of the proposed action must be relevant to the local context but aligned with global challenges and inspired by the surrounding world.

The CSOs are not only granted for the project they propose, but they are also selected to be part of a whole programme, implemented nationally and internationally. CfGC aims to tackle methodological challenges: sensitising and engaging citizens on global challenges, especially youth and the 'less sensitive'. Therefore, the amount they will be granted will also include support for their participation in collective action: peer-learning, networking, communication, coaching etc. at national and European level. Not only will their actions benefit their local target groups and beneficiaries but they will also contribute to the improvement of GCE methodologies to reach youth and less sensitive people. This is why selected projects should be promising in terms of replicability, scalability, and sustainability.

Recognizing that people learn in different ways, learning materials and tools vary. **Capacity Development** activities include training, direct coaching, peer-to-peer learning among sub-grantees and facilitation of (national and cross-border) networks. Toolkits with guidelines, informational videos and other such material will be accessible on the Connect for Global Change website (linked to from various platforms and DEAR-related sites).

The GCE methodology that the consortium developed within Frame Voice Report! is a methodology in which value-based communication, responsible journalism and representation of the developing countries are integrated, and the promoted methodology for setting up communication activities pays strong attention to plan target group-oriented and seek to create tangible impact among target groups. Within the framework of CfGC this methodology will be used as a starting point for further development.

Networking, communication, and dissemination is key to learning and it is key to the CfGC. Consortium partners meet virtually on a regular basis to exchange knowledge, co-create tools and engage in cross-border peer learning and to facilitate and encourage networking among grantees. As part of sub-granting, grantees will participate in online events where they meet other grantees from the 11 participating EU member states. They will also participate in national based events where they will have an opportunity to reflect and learn from/with peer organisations in a similar context.

In all activities the main focus is on the **human rights-based approach** that rests on the principles of non-discrimination, equality, accountability, transparency, and participation. In practice this means that learning materials, toolkits, guidelines, and formats are produced with and for the learner directly, taking into consideration that learners come from different backgrounds, have different identities, intersectionality, needs and constraints; and take action to promote the effective exercise of their rights. The stakeholders, as well as the beneficiaries and target groups, are meaningfully engaged and included in the production and dissemination of learning materials for the capacity development component as well as in the development of the sub-granting scheme.

The learning methodology is '**experiential learning**'²⁷. This means that learning materials are developed based on concrete experiences (including those of third parties), reflection and review of that experience (reflective observation), learning from the experience (abstract conceptualization) and integrating learnings in the design and planning of an action (active experimentation). By including the grantees' own experiences, creating a learning space where they can reflect and review and then allowing these

²⁷ <https://experientiallearninginstitute.org/resources/what-is-experiential-learning/>

learnings to influence and feed into how learning is designed and planned, the quality and sustainability of the projects and materials increases.

Youth is a specific focus as well as target group of the CfGC and the proposed action proposes concrete actions to include, engage and get commitment from young people throughout the action. For example, the consortium will seek to include youth-led organisations in the assessments of proposals to ensure that the project is relevant, and methodologies reach youth. Regional steering committees will be set up where youth-led organisations or young people take a prominent role. Where necessary, consortium partners will learn from each other about methodologies and experiences of including and engaging youth as advisors at different levels and where necessary independent subject matter experts will be consulted. The 11 consortium partners will seek to leverage on the existing networks and partners to benefit from the skills of their local partners on youth engagement issues. In communication campaigns, especially those including social media, young people will be given a responsibility to develop and execute the strategy.

Gender is equally a specific focus of the CfGC. The specific objective #3 encourages CSOs to propose and implement projects that focus on promoting gender equality through specific activities and target groups. Attention to gender and intersectionality through a transformative approach is integrated not only in the sub-granting scheme but also in the capacity development, networking, and communication activities. Gender surveys and self-assessments will lead to critical examination of the consortium partners as well as the targeted CSOs. Results will be debated and transformed into concrete actions. This could for example be the development of gender policies, workshops on gender and gender transformative approach on organisational and project/programme level.

Means proposed: All communication and publication on call for proposals in the sub-granting scheme will be conducted online on various platforms. Criteria, guidelines, and toolkits are also available online. Learning events, workshops and training will be a mix of online and offline where possible and relevant. Very few items will be procured as part of the proposed action. These items include office equipment and consumables for workshop purposes, office, and location rent. Laptops will be purchased to be used for the project. Translation costs, audits and a MEAL consultant are also included in the budget.

ii. How the action is intended to build on the results of the previous action

CfGC is built on sub-granting and GCE experiences of the 11 organisations in the consortium. The specific background for the proposed action is built on the consortium's extensive experience in working with small and medium-sized CSOs, global citizenship education and sub-granting. The proposed action is especially drawing on experiences from the EU DEAR Frame, Voice, Report! (FVR!) project²⁸ that aimed to improve and enlarge communication on the SDGs to invite EU citizens to engage. To develop the proposed action, the former FVR! consortium invited other like-minded platform organisations from Belgium (associate partner in FVR!), Poland, Latvia, Slovenia, and Lithuania to join as co-applicants. The proposed action will benefit and leverage on several of the consortium partners' youth networks and experiences in inclusion and engagement of youth. CfGC will also have a larger focus and direct actions on the promotion and critical understanding of global interconnectedness and gender equality. The consortium has chosen the same methodology in the CfGC because evaluation shows that it creates synergy between theory and practice that meaningfully addresses the needs and constraints of the beneficiaries to critically understand and engage in global development challenges. As the sub-granting is tested successfully, it makes sense to build on it and further develop and adapt also to new contexts (PL, LV, SI, LT) and additional areas of expertise (gender, strengthening outreach methodologies to youth and the 'less sensitive'). While approaches and methodology is to some extent like the FVR! programme, the proposed action will focus more on direct engagement of EU citizens. Adjustments and improvements of the sub-granting criteria, procedures and MEAL will be made based on evaluation and experiences from the FVR! sub-granting component.

Connect for Global Change also builds on EU DEAR project Mindchangers – Regions and Youth for Planet and People (CSO-LA/2020/415-010), in which two members of the current consortium (COP and RESACOOP) are partners. Mindchangers provided learning and experience on engagement of youth and how to connect them with CSOs working in international cooperation. The strong bond of the partner CSOs within their local contexts allows them to go beyond the urban areas and reach suburban and

²⁸ (CSO-LA/2017/388-199)

rural areas, where GCE activities rarely take place, and the percentage of 'less sensitive' is higher. Finally, the research developed within Mindchangers on how to switch from awareness-raising to engagement activities for CSOs will be one of the sources for the elaboration of tools for capacity building.

iii. How the Action fits or is coordinated with other projects and initiatives

In 2021 the partners and other similar network organisations in Europe established the European Network for Citizen Initiatives in Global Solidarity²⁹ (ENfCIGS). It is a network which aims to promote small, citizen-driven CSOs in global solidarity. Within the network practices are shared on capacity building and grant-making for small locally based CSOs. Moreover, the network has a research agenda on small CSOs in global solidarity in Europe. Through the network the consortium will be able to further distribute its good practices in other European countries than the 11 covered by this action and into the practices of different organisations than the 11 participating in the proposed action. The co-applicant Fingo (FI) facilitates national and global GCE network (Bridge 47)³⁰ advocating for commitment to quality global citizenship education and better implementation of SDGs specific target 4.7. GCE networks bring together CSOs and other practitioners for peer-learning and collaboration in Finland. The proposed action will benefit from the existing networks and Fingo's experiences in capacity building and coaching. Through these networks it will be possible to reach wider visibility and further distribute good practices. Based on the demonstrated experiences with sub-granting in the FVR! programme, co-applicant CISU (DK) has been appointed lead by the Danish MFA's Fund for the € 8 million Public Engagement Fund 2020-21 as well as the €13 million Information Fund OpEn 2022-25. CISU has for more than a decade managed its own Information fund with an annual budget of approximately €100.000. The co-applicant 11.11.11 (BE), in partnership with the Flemish Regional Government, created a platform that specifically addresses volunteer-based small and medium-sized CSOs in Flanders, called '4de Pijlersteunpunt'. 800 CSOs representing over 30.000 active volunteers are registered on the 4de Pijler-platform, including many youth and gender-oriented initiatives. These small-scale citizen initiatives have a significant outreach to citizens in Flanders that are never reached by the traditional large-scale professional NGOs. 4de Pijlersteunpunt collaborates with local and provincial authorities to stimulate access to capacity building networks and funding. In Catalonia the action links with two initiatives that have their origin in previous EC projects supported by local/regional authorities. Acció Cinema is a programme of the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation in collaboration with Lafede.cat to contribute through audio-visuals to the construction of a critical and co-responsible citizenry for the economic, social, environmental, cultural and gender impact of their actions, and originates from the Devreporter and FVR! projects. The REDDSO project was the seed of the current network Change Education to Change the World, which coordinates GCE activities between local authorities at regional and local level, organisations, and teaching groups. In the Netherlands the action links with the co-funding that Wilde Ganzen has provided for more than 65 years to small development projects in DAC countries. Every year, more than 350 small Dutch CSOs make use of this financial support to implement small projects together with their partners in developing countries. The fundraising efforts of these small Dutch and Flemish CSOs include GCE activities in their local communities. Wilde Ganzen works intensively together with the student fundraising event called Nacht van de Fooi and has recently helped develop educational materials for schools on the platform My Climate Action.

Sub-grantees as well as consortium partners will align actions to the Gender Action Plan III to promote a transformative and intersectional approach to gender in all activities. Just like the Youth Action Plan, the consortium believes in the power of partnerships and connection for global solidarity and the plan is the guiding document throughout the proposed action to ensure synergy and complementarity where relevant. The proposed action will also take inspiration from "Meaningful Inclusion of Youth: A Promising Future".³¹

iv. The organisational structure and the team proposed for the implementation of the action

Lead Applicant: Wilde Ganzen is the lead applicant and the coordinator of the consortium. Wilde Ganzen will see to it that activities in all 11 participating EU member countries are implemented according to the project plan and agreements. Wilde Ganzen will host regular online meetings with representatives of the 10 co-applicants to coordinate activities, share lessons learnt and adjust project planning as

²⁹ <https://europeannetworkforcigs.eu/>

³⁰ <https://www.bridge47.org/>

³¹ https://international-partnerships.ec.europa.eu/publications/meaningful-inclusion-youth-promising-future_en

needed. Wilde Ganzen is responsible for annual financial and narrative reporting and ensures relevant input from the co-applicants, including lists of projects, themes, and financial amounts as well as other activities carried out at national level. Wilde Ganzen is responsible for the Connect for Global Change website and database, where all information on the sub-grants and applicants (sub-grantees) is entered (according to GDPR regulations). Wilde Ganzen will select an International Coordinator as well as a staff responsible for capacity building and communication. An administrator will be responsible for bookkeeping, admin, financial support to third parties and financial controlling.

Co-Applicants: There are 10 co-applicants in this action. They have all worked together before in previous actions and are part of the same network European Network for Citizen Initiatives in Global Solidarity (ENfCIGS). Each of the co-applicants has appointed a national coordinator who coordinates activities at national level and participates in the overall project management and learning meetings hosted by Wilde Ganzen. National coordinators are also responsible for entering information on the sub-grants in the shared database as well as lessons learned and their results. National coordinators and part-time staff on the proposed action will be responsible for the national call for proposals including assessments (setting up assessment committees with independent assessment experts), eligibility checks, contracting with third-parties, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting. Staff included in the proposed action include national coordinator/grant manager as well as a capacity builder/communication officer and administrator responsible for bookkeeping, financial support, and controlling. The consortium works on the basis of delegated leaderships which means that each member has a specific additional responsibility to develop impact jointly.

At the annual partner meetings all 11 organisations (coordinators, admin, and project staff) will meet for a seminar to discuss, review, reflect and adapt project activities where necessary. Regular online meetings between consortium partners will be held to discuss the progress of the proposed action and possible adjustments/learnings.

v. The role and participation in the action of the various actors and stakeholders

There are three levels of participation in the organisational structure of the proposed action:

Enabling, Empowering, Learning and Control: the consortium that consists of the lead applicant Wilde Ganzen and 10 co-applicants that are similar platform organisations to Wilde Ganzen will coordinate all project activities, provide capacity development and sub-granting to the target group.

Direct Influence and Multipliers: CSO and youth-led organisations and networks that will be included in steering committees to advise and assess proposals from grantees in the sub-granting scheme. CSOs will apply for funding from the sub-granting scheme and participate in capacity development and network initiatives. EU citizens will either participate directly (target group) or as indirect beneficiaries in the sub-granted projects.

Indirect influence: Stakeholders (see section 2.1.1) will be consulted and invited to participate in relevant events including as subject matter experts. Stakeholders will also benefit from developed methodologies in the action, for example on how to engage youth and promote gender transformative approaches.

vi. The planned monitoring arrangements and subsequent follow up;

Monitoring of activities is an integral part of the 'experiential learning' approach so that methods and strategies can be adjusted according to changes in context, needs and not least the experiences of the target group and beneficiaries. In the previous Frame, Voice, Report! (FVR!) project (REF) the consortium developed its own MEAL approach, which can be summed up as 'very much learning by doing'. Much of the learnings were later included in the DEAR MEAL guide. For this project one expert will set up a Monitoring-Evaluation-Learning Process among the partners. This assignment will be subcontracted by the lead applicant and is included in the budget. The consultant will prepare a MEAL plan of the project. This proposed action will utilise the relevant methodologies for monitoring and collection of data and measuring of DEAR and proxy indicators (disaggregated). The action will conduct baselines and the value of proxy indicators in the logframe will be reviewed at the beginning of the action. Relevant data will be collected throughout the duration of the action and will be available to measure desired impact and change and make the necessary changes accordingly. Qualitative and quantitative data will be collected and utilised also to adjust and improve activities and relations throughout the life of the action.

A baseline using data from the Eurobarometers and proxy indicators will be set up at the beginning of the proposed actions so that impact can be quantitatively measured and monitored. Data from third parties' reporting will also be collected and used for reflection, learning and adjustments. Self-assessment tools will be distributed to the grantees to fill out at the beginning and end of their

engagements. Minutes from meetings and event and yearly reporting will also be consolidated and analysed to form a solid base for project decision-making, capacity development initiatives and overall adjustments to the project implementation plan.

Monitoring visits to CSOs and activities will take place at national level and findings will be reported in the shared database as well as discussed at the annual partner meeting. To monitor the number and intensity of EU citizens engaged by the proposed action, monitoring tools will be developed using the DEAR Engagement Pyramid³².

vii. The planned internal/external evaluation processes

As the Lead Applicant, Wilde Ganzen will be overall responsible for monitoring and evaluation and for making the necessary adjustments to the reporting tools, formats, and indicators in the logframe following the DEAR MEAL guide. As described above, a MEAL consultant will be subcontracted and will prepare a MEAL plan that also links to evaluations. Wilde Ganzen will also be responsible for hiring the external evaluator for the end of project evaluation. Each co-applicant will coordinate qualitative and quantitative collection of data and results to feed into the MEAL process and the final evaluation phase. Elements feeding into the evaluations include formats, self-assessment tools for measuring organisational learning and change, grantees' reporting, output and outcomes documented from workshops, most significant change reports, capacity development sessions, coaching among other things. Results achieved by the sub-grants are regularly monitored and discussions on learnings and results will also take place at the annual seminar and feed into the final evaluation. Through bi-weekly online meetings the consortium will discuss learnings as they come in and when needed adapt practices. Good practices will be identified and used to inspire further activities.

viii. The planned activities in order to ensure the visibility of the EU's financial contribution to the action

The visibility of the EU's financial contribution will be ensured by following the guidelines "Communicating and raising EU visibility: Guidance for external actions – 2022" and "The use of the EU emblem in the context of EU programmes 2021-2027". Relevant sections will be included in the communication plan that will be sent for the approval of the European Commission within the first quarter of implementation. These sections will be also included in the action's brand guidelines (logo, colours, typography, templates etc.). All partners will comply with these in their communication activities and products. A simplified version of brand guidelines will be shared with the grantees of the sub-granting scheme to guarantee the visibility of the EU's financial contribution also at sub-grant level and to maintain a visual uniformity across all activities of the proposed action. To reach a wide audience from the start of the action, communication activities will be implemented on partners' already existing channels (social networks, websites, newsletters). Nevertheless, all communication content and products will comply with brand guidelines, highlighting the link to the action; all partners and sub-granted CSOs will also use a shared hashtag which identifies the action on social networks. The communication-related activities include:

- Launch of a website³³ for the sub-granting process (publication of the calls for proposals, collection of applications, communication of results), the display of sub-granted projects, the publication of reports and tools.
- Frequent publication of content related to the action on social networks pages of the partners.
- Inclusion of a section dedicated to the action in partners' newsletters.

³² <https://europa.eu/capacity4dev/oklab/documents/dear-meal-guide-monitoring-evaluation-accountability-and-learning>

³³ - Cfr. Act. 1.1.2

2.1.3. Indicative action plan for implementing the action (max 4 pages)

Year 1													
	Half-year 1						Half-year 2						
	Month												
Activity	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Implementing body
Activity 0.1-0.6 Project management and MEAL	P	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.1 Elaboration of Guidelines, criteria for sub-granting			P	P	E								Applicant and co-applicants
Activity 1.1.2 GfGC online application interface				P	P	E							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.3 GfGC communication toolkit					P	P	E	E					Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.4 Outreach to potential applicants							PE	E					Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.5 Call for Proposal Launch Seminars								PE	PE				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.6 Counselling for potential applicants								PE	E	E	E	E	Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.7 Assessment of submitted applications											P	E	Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.8 Project start-up seminars													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.9 Implementation of sub-grants													Grantees guided by applicant & co-applicants
Activity 1.1.10 Sub-grant reporting													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.2.1 Visual Identity of CfGC	PE												Applicant and co-applicants
Activity 1.2.2 Organisation of communication actions													Applicant to relay co-applicants to create
Activity 1.2.3 Coaching of grantees in critical understanding													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.2.4 Coaching of grantees in engagement													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.2.5 Public events													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.1.1 Development of non-formal educational tools		P	P	E									Applicant
Activity 2.1.2 Capacity building, outreach to target groups													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.1.3 Cross-border networking events													Applicant
Activity 2.2.1 Collection of best practices													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.2.2 Dissemination of learnings and results													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.1 Intro of gender transformative approach							PE	PE					Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.2 Including gender transformative approach in guidelines etc.			P	P	E								Applicant
Activity 3.1.3 Development of a Gender Toolkit													Applicant/Selected Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.4 Capacity Building on Gender													Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.5 Cross-border networking Gender													Applicant/Co-applicants

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For the following years:									
	Half-year								
Activity	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Implementing body
Activity 0.1-0.6 Project management and MEAL	E	E	E	E	E				
Activity 1.1.1 Elaboration of Guidelines, criteria for sub-granting									Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.2 GfGC online application interface									Applicant and co-applicants
Activity 1.1.3 GfGC communication toolkit									Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.4 Outreach to potential applicants		PE							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.5 Call for Proposal Launch Seminars		PE							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.6 Counselling for potential applicants		PE							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.7 Assessment of submitted applications		PE							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.8 Project start-up seminars	P	E							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.9 Implementation of sub-grants	PE	E	E	E	E				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.1.10 Sub-grant reporting			PE		PE				3rd parties guided by applicant and co-applicants
Activity 1.2.1 Visual Identity of CfGC									Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.2.2 Organisation of communication actions	PE	E	E	E	E				Applicant and co-applicants
Activity 1.2.3 Coaching of grantees in critical understanding	PE	E	E	E	E				Applicant to relay co-applicants to create
Activity 1.2.4 Coaching of grantees in engagement	PE	E	E	E	E				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 1.2.5 Public events			PE	E	PE				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.1.1 development of non-formal educational tools									Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.1.2 Capacity building, outreach to target groups	PE	PE	PE						Applicant
Activity 2.1.3 Cross-border networking events			PE		PE				Applicant
Activity 2.2.1 Collection of best practices			PE		PE				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 2.2.2 Dissemination of learnings and results					PE				Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.1 Intro of gender transformative approach		PE							Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.2 Including gender transformative approach in guidelines etc.									Applicant
Activity 3.1.3 Development of a Gender Toolkit									Applicant/Selected Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.4 Capacity Building on Gender	PE	E	PE						Applicant/Co-applicants
Activity 3.1.5 Cross-border networking Gender			PE		PE				Applicant/Co-applicants

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2.1.4. Sustainability of the action (max 3 pages)

i. Describe the expected impact of the action on its target group/beneficiaries

The overall impact of the proposed action is that at least 9.5 million EU citizens will have increased their awareness and critical understanding of global development challenges and global interconnectedness. 350.000 EU citizens will be impacted through increased critical understanding and 35.000 will, through the sub-grants, have meaningfully engaged in activities that address global challenges. Consortium partners have close partnership and linkages to CSOs that will be eligible for the sub-granting and capacity development scheme, and there is sustainability in the strengthening of already existing partnerships as well as in the multiplier effect the CSO staff will have through engaging in the action.

Technical impact on the target group (550 small and middle-sized civil society organisations) is achieved through strengthening their capacity on operational and technical levels, including tools and methodologies on how to reach and include youth and the 'less sensitive' target groups. While many EU citizens support engaging in global development challenges, the proposed action acknowledges that many still feel that individual action does not make a difference, but that many people taking individual action can make a difference (social impact). The social impact that leads to sustainability of the proposed action lies in the notion that it is not only about being aware and engaging as an individual, but about the awareness that others take action too and that it is a collective effort to achieve impact and change.

On policy and economic level, impact is reached through the target group's ability to influence duty bearers and power holders on policy level to change structural levels to create a more inclusive and fairer world. EU citizens have increased their understanding of EU policies on development cooperation and international partnerships. The stakeholders (including the Associates), those representing authorities and policymakers will be influenced by the action and vice versa through networking, dissemination of lessons learned, a workshop during the final international meeting and end seminars to share experiences and lessons learned between partners. This ensures that methodologies, messages, and learnings from the CfGC will be applied and influence other initiatives of global citizenship education, thus ensuring sustainability, replicability, and scalability of the action.

ii. Risk analysis and contingency plan

Physical risks: There are no real physical risks to the project. Environmental risks: The target countries are experiencing a rise in extreme weather events (such as heat waves and floodings), but the activities could be postponed or adjusted to be implemented online, so project outcomes would not be strongly affected. The main environmental risk is related to the emissions from travel, which is limited. Political risks: Messages on gender equality may not be equally well integrated at policy level in all project countries. Elections are already planned in some of the target countries, and these could lead to changes in political environments. The war in Ukraine could get worse, affecting the context in nearby countries. But as nearby countries are already highly affected by it, new impacts will not be very probable. The increase of populist political opposition to for instance migration, refugees, climate measures etc. may impact public support for certain global challenges. All these risks are tackled by adjusting activities according to the context in which they are to be taken; the adjustments are based on partners' experiences, their knowledge of the context they work in and the support of all stakeholders interested in the action. Economic risks: Inflation is a potential risk. If inflation is higher than expected, the costs of project activities may increase. In that case it might be needed to reallocate resources even though we have taken a certain level of inflation into account in the budget. Social risks: 'Less sensitive' people could not recognise CSOs as reliable due to their very limited contact and the general negative image they have of them. Additionally, they could be too concerned with high inflation, the energy crisis and the war in Ukraine to care for actions at global level. Coaching and capacity development activities would provide specific support, as well as the involvement of local stakeholders.

	Risk	Probability	Severity	Proposed mitigation measures
Activities 1.1.2, 1.1.7, 1.1.9, 1.1.10	Bugs or hacked website	Low	Medium	A backup of all the information uploaded on the website will be done periodically. Most relevant documents and information, such as the proposal documents of the applicants will be downloaded and saved locally by each partner.

Activities 1.1.5, 1.1.8, 1.1.9, 1.2.5, 2.1.2, 3.1.4	Climate, weather events and natural disasters	Low	Low	The activities are adjusted in order to become online activities or postponed.
Activities 1.1.9, 1.2.5, 3.1.1, 3.1.2, 3.1.3, 3.1.4, 3.1.5	Advocating for gender equality is not accepted in all project countries	Medium	Medium	The activities are adjusted to the local context in order to make them as effective as possible.
All activities in the nearby countries	War in Ukraine and its effects on nearby countries get worse	Low	High	Re-elaboration and adjustment of activities for partners in nearby countries.
All activities	Political changes in the target countries	High	Low	The activities are adjusted to the local context in order to make them as effective as possible, even under new circumstances.
All activities	Rise of populism throughout Europe	Medium	Low	The activities are adjusted to the local context in order to make them as effective as possible, even under new circumstances.
All activities	Inflation	Medium	Low	Some reallocations might be needed in the budget. Budget has been prepared as 'inflation proof'
Activities 1.1.9, 1.2.2, 1.2.5	Less sensitive people's mistrust of CSOs	Low	Medium	The network of stakeholders will be activated to find the proper entry point with the target group.

iii. How the action will be made sustainable after completion.

Financial sustainability: The visibility of the CfGC will raise awareness of the importance of global citizenship education and how civil society is the main stakeholder in disseminating learning, knowledge and raising critical understanding of global development challenges. As the proposed action will also increase the capacity of the target CSOs, this will increase the likelihood that they will receive future funding from their national governments and other donors.

Institutional sustainability: The consortium partners will have put in place a strong sub-granting scheme on national level and have increased experience in how to reach EU citizens including youth and the less sensitive. The target groups (CSOs) will have entered and strengthened existing networks which in turn will increase their outreach and capacity. On a global scale, the cross-country component of the project will contribute to exchange of experiences, best practices and lessons learned, as well as increased capacity to use a diversity of approaches and tools to increase awareness and engagement of EU citizens. As the sub-granting scheme is partly a result of consolidated commitment from the 11 consortium partners representing different challenges and contexts, the sub-granting scheme is also designed to be relevant and adaptable to national contexts. This increases local commitment and ownership, makes sub-granting activities much more relevant and specific to national constraints and needs as well as opportunities for outreach. Lessons learnt from the projects are collected and shared among the grantees through the Connect for Global Change website and other social media channels, newsletters of the consortium partners and sub-grantees etc. Tools developed under the proposed action will be accessible after the duration of the action.

Policy level sustainability: Increased knowledge of the CSOs (target group) on issues related to global development challenges and methodologies on how to transfer knowledge into advocacy messages will enable them to influence local and national duty bearers to make changes at policy level. Building the capacities of CSOs will contribute to a stronger civil society. The richness of the consortium partners' member organisations that include women's-, LGBTQ+-, diaspora- migrants- and youth platforms, ensures that a wide range of topics are covered. Sub-grantees are, when relevant, encouraged and guided to work with strategic partners and stakeholders that can help them bring forward topics and issues to relevant policy makers. Grantees are also connected to existing legislation, national youth plans, and curricula ensuring that awareness of relevant existing

structures and legislation is also created among less sensitive target groups. The proposed action draws on expert knowledge of key stakeholders e.g., on gender and diversity and it is expected that some of the stakeholders will contribute to bringing sustainability to the action by disseminating results from the projects for future learning and for advocacy and policy influence purposes. It is hoped that best practices are replicated by stakeholders outside the proposed actions; this includes authorities that will have been inspired by projects and messages disseminated as part of the CfGC.

Environmental sustainability (where applicable): In the sub-granting criteria, it will be outlined how grantees need to address environmental sustainability which is expected to lead to changed behaviour and attitudes that in the long term will contribute to reduced carbon footprint, better waste management, and better environmental policies. Public transportation is the only travel cost that will be covered, and it must be duly justified. Flights are only permitted when participation is required in mandatory events such as attending DEAR meetings in Brussels or for the annual partner meeting. There will be no unnecessary production and printing of offline materials. For events, meetings and workshops in the proposed action, the use of social and solidarity economy for the suppliers is preferred.

iv. Dissemination plan and the possibilities for replication

Materials will be made available online through various platforms including the sub-granting website. Materials will be produced in 11 languages to reach more beneficiaries in their own language. Communication on project activities, learning events etc. will be distributed through a variety of digital platforms including social media, public TV/radio, local newspapers, blogs and relevant websites and platforms. Materials will be designed so that they are also useful and relevant after the end of the action. Key events and workshops will be recorded, and videos will be made accessible to all. Videos will include subtitles and voice overs to make it accessible to people with visual or hearing disabilities.

2.1.5. Logical Framework

Please fill in Annex C to the guidelines for applicants.

2.1.6. Budget, amount requested from the contracting authority and other expected sources of funding

Please fill in Annex B to the guidelines for applicants

2.2. Experience

The below information will be used to assess whether you have sufficient and stable experience of managing actions in the same sector and of a comparable scale to the one for which a grant is being requested.

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(i) Experience in similar actions in the past 3 years (Maximum 1 page per action)

Name of the organisation: Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Wilde Ganzen grantmaking scheme			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
All DAC countries	€ 10.896.785	Coordinator	Own resources	€ 3.426.816	From 01/01/2021 To 31/12/2021
Objectives and results of the action		The core activity of Wilde Ganzen is to co-finance projects created by small Dutch and Flemish CSOs on request by their partners in DAC countries. These small local projects are created in close cooperation with the local communities where they will be implemented. Every year around 300 of such projects are co-financed. The scope of these projects cover basically all SDGs. Popular are activities that relate to; education, health, climate change, WASH and specific target-groups in the DAC countries that face complex challenges, for example children with disabilities, women, ethnic minorities, refugees and other groups. The activities of the small CSOs in the Netherlands and Belgium focus on raising funds for the projects this is done through raising the awareness of the general public in the Netherlands and Belgium on the root causes of the problems in low and middle-income countries. To strengthen the GCE education efforts of the small CSOs Wilde Ganzen provides practical training on communication strategies and incentives to communicate in a more complex and balanced way.			

Name of the organisation: Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON

Lead applicant ☒

Co-applicant ☐

Affiliated entity ☐

Project title:

Giving for Change

Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR):

15150 - Democratic participation and civil society

Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name) ³⁴	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Brazil, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Palestine, Uganda	€ 24.200.000	Coordinator	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands	€ 24.200.000	01/01/2021 - 31/12/2025

Objectives and results of the action

The Giving for Change programme sets out a bold vision for transforming how "development is done" by focusing on the recognition and importance of domestic resources to increase local ownership, unlock agency, and strengthen the communities' abilities to claim entitlements from different actors, especially the government. Through a combination of community level, national and global activities, Giving for Change promotes new kinds of participatory approaches to giving. These are aimed at building a broad base of citizens claiming their rights and the rights of others.

Through training, peer learning, and small grants, this programme supports civil society organisations from eight countries in Africa, the Middle East and Latin America to mobilise funds, resources and other types of support for their work within their own context. If organisations mobilise people as active agents of change rather than passive recipients of aid, they unlock their collective power and agency. An organisation with a local constituency is also better placed to engage with the government from a position of voice and power. Moreover, raising resources locally reduces dependency on foreign aid.

Our partners also advocate for a more enabling environment for civil society organisations and philanthropy on a national level. They encourage their governments to give their countries' civil society organisations room to grow, for example by amending legislation.

Finally, we call for a more equal balance of power within the international development sector in order to avoid a 'top-down' way of working and shift power and resources closer to the ground. We do this in the Netherlands, for example, by organising workshops and webinars, and by publishing articles in collaboration with Vice Versa – a Dutch magazine for development cooperation.

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Name of the organisation: Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Strengthen the Roots			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 15150 - Democratic participation and civil society		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Ghana, Bolivia, Indonesia	€ 2.200.000	Coordinator	Dutch Postcode Lottery	€ 2.200.000	01/04/22 - 01/07/2025
Objectives and results of the action		Wilde Ganzen Foundation, West African Civil Society Institute (WACSI), A Rocha Ghana, KKI WARSI, Natura Bolivia and IUCN NL jointly implement Strengthen the Roots, a project that focuses on bolstering local communities living in threatened natural areas. Their natural resources and rights are increasingly at risk. These communities often strive for self-sufficiency by relying on the environment for food, water and cultural well-being. However, compounded with climate change they face pressure from outside and within. These challenges lead to loss of and lack of land access, habitat degradation, and a crumbling of traditional governance systems. Strengthen the Roots offers a proven capacity-building method that enables community-based organisations (CBOs) to diversify their income and mobilise support for their work. We support them with funds, expertise, a network, and training. By the end of 2025, Strengthen the Roots will have bolstered approximately 30 CBOs in six natural areas spread across three countries to protect their habitats and become the drivers of change themselves. This programme will explicitly and indirectly benefit approximately one million people who live in these areas by regenerating the environment and supporting rights claims.			

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Name of the organisation: <i>CISU - Civil Society in Development</i>					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>FRAME, VOICE; REPORT! (CSO-LA/2017/388-119)</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment, 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)³⁵	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy	€ 7.777.777	Lead	European Union, EuropeAid/ 151103/C/ACT/MULTI	€ 7.000.000	12/2017-12/2020
Objectives and results of the action		- This project was implemented with COP, RESACOOOP, LAFEDE.cat, Wilde Ganzen and FINGO as partners and 11.11.11 as an Associate. - The objective of the fund was strengthening awareness and engagement among EU citizens in relation to the Global Goals. - It was awarded by the European Commission (EC) under the title "Raising public awareness of development issues and promoting development education in the European Union" (DEAR). - A total of 177 projects and 220 organisations around Europe were funded, and they reached around 31 million EU citizens and engaged around 128.000 people. - Projects included a wide range of topics and methods (documentaries, articles, debates, festivals, workshops, cycling tours, student exchanges and even escape rooms or virtual reality). - A core goal of the fund was to help small and medium-sized CSOs and media (grantees) to consider framing and representation and to increase their outreach and capacity in communicating about SDGs, thus informing and engaging a larger number of EU citizens in the SDGs' implementation. - A significant result was that the small and medium-sized CSOs were able to reach very diverse target groups with tailor-made messages (also people that are not normally interested in or reached by global education initiatives) by employing innovative methods and strategies and engaging volunteers that enabled a big reach despite limited funding.			

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Name of the organisation: CISU - Civil Society in Development					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>The Danish MFA's Fund for Global Engagement and Information</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)³⁶	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Denmark	2022: €3.350.000 2023: €3.350.000	Fund manager and coordinator of consortium (consisting of three partners)	The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs	€ 3.350.000 each year in 2022, 2023, 2024 and 2025	01/02/2022 to 31/12/2025
Objectives and results of the action		- The objective of the fund is to increase knowledge, opinion-making and action on global development issues through supporting versatile and innovative information and engagement projects targeting the public in Denmark. - The fund gives priority to projects reaching Danes that are less sensitive towards and/or engaged in global development issues. - In the first round for applications (autumn 2022), 43 grants were given to CSOs, media corporations, journalists, cultural institutions and the likes. - Capacity building and networking for grantees is an integrated part of the fund. - The consortium partners provide platforms for grantees to showcase their work to a bigger audience (e.g. at festivals and people's meetings), thereby ensuring a greater impact of the projects.			

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Name of the organisation: Finnish Development NGOs Fingo					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Galvanising Global Citizenship Education — Bridge to Sustainable Development (also known as Bridge 47 - Building Global Citizenship)</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Bulgaria, Cyprus, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Latvia, Scotland, Slovakia, Slovenia	Total costs € 5.597.858	Coordinator	EU DEAR	€ 5.035.595	1/10/2017-31/7/2021
Objectives and results of the action		Overall objective: Global Civil Society is mobilised to contribute effectively to global justice and eradication of poverty through global citizenship Oc1: A vibrant global coalition in support of global citizenship is set up with the increased capacity of European global citizenship education (GCE) CSOs to network with global partner Oc2: The essential role of GCE in delivering the SDGs is reflected in UN, European and national policies or implementation plans. Oc3: GCE is understood and practised in partnerships between CSOs and researchers, policy makers, private sector, and military/police sectors Oc4: Opportunities for European CSOs to develop and use new and innovative approaches for GCE increased. Results: The Bridge 47 project largely achieved the objectives it set out to achieve; to mobilise global civil society to contribute to global justice and eradication of poverty through global citizenship. Bridge 47 supported inclusion of GCE into policies, established partnerships and strengthened civil society capacity to innovate and network globally. The impact assessment of the project indicates that Bridge 47 succeeded in reaching out to a wider range of stakeholders than those traditionally involved and contributed to an increased level of support from these stakeholders for GCE, transformative education and SDG Target 4.7. The time, resources, expertise and space for discussion provided by Bridge 47 and allowing structured work at national level were instrumental in securing greater support for GCE among new stakeholders from diverse sectors. This project was implemented in cooperation with SLOGA platforma, the co-applicant from Slovenia.			

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Name of the organisation: Finnish Development NGOs Fingo					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: EU presidency project - Towards open, fair and sustainable Europe in the world			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Finland, Romania, Croatia	€ 1.659.888	Lead applicant	EU DEAR	€ 1.659.888	1/1/2018-30/4/2021
Objectives and results of the action		Project reached over 8 million EU citizens, built the capacity and raised awareness of 2,000 civil society participants, and gained impressive results in advocacy, especially related to Agenda 2030.			

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Name of the organisation: Koepel van Internationale Solidariteit - 11.11.11 vzw

Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐

Project title: <i>DEAR ClimAct (Spark): Climate action by European citizens delivers for development</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
EUROPE	Overall budget € 13.310.297	Co-applicant	EC: CTR CSO-LA/2020/415-561	Budget 11.11.11 € 564.704	01/08/2021-31/07/2024
Objectives and results of the action		ClimACT is a EU-funded DEAR-project delivered by a diverse consortium of 20 organisations in 13 EU MS, working together for climate justice. We do this by raising awareness, building capacity and facilitating EU citizens, particularly young people, to build and mobilise public support for ambitious gender-just climate action and development policies in line with Agenda 2030. The specific objective foresees that EU citizens are aware of, understand and actively engage in efforts to tackle the interrelated issues of climate change, development and gender equality. The results are: 1/EU citizens are aware of the connections between climate change and Development; 2/Young EU citizens and CSOs have the capacity to take action on climate change; and 3/EU citizens take action in Pan-European efforts to tackle climate change development. 11.11.11 works through awareness raising campaigns, events & training and 3rd party contracting to Belgian CSOs to maximise the impact, with a rights-based approach through every stage of the projects.			

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Name of the organisation: Koepel van Internationale Solidariteit - 11.11.11 vzw					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: 1Planet4All: Empowering youth, living EU values, tackling climate change			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
EUROPE	Overall budget € 7.778.000	Co-applicant	EC: CSO-LA/2019/410-122	Budget 11.11.11 € 552.403	01/2/2020-30/06/2023
Objectives and results of the action		1PlanetforAll is a EU-funded DEAR-project delivered by a consortium of 14 organisations in 12 EU MS to address the global challenge of climate change. The specific objective is to raise awareness and critical understanding of EU youth about climate change as a global threat to achieving the SDGs and inspire their active engagement in concrete actions for safe, inclusive and "climate-smart" communities. The results are: 1/ The lack of quality information and critical understanding about climate change is addressed; 2/ a relevant package of support in each country to up-skill young people to develop their own ideas to tackle climate change; 3/ innovative ways to support young people to deliver their concrete ideas to tackle climate change are explored. 11.11.11 works through awareness raising campaigns, events & training and 3rd party contracting to Belgian CSOs to maximise the impact, with a rights-based approach through every stage of the projects.			

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Name of the organisation: Consorzio Ong Piemontesi ETS					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Region 4.7 - Territories for Global Citizenship Education</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Piedmont region (IT)	€ 706.000	Co-beneficiary	Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Piedmont Region	€ 600.000 € 106.000	From 01/02/2023 To 31/01/2025
Objectives and results of the action		The action aims to promote the dissemination and integration of Global Citizenship Education within local programmes and strategies, in the Piedmont Region by 2025, in order to contribute to strengthen and expand the concept of citizenship as a way of belonging to the global community and as an expression of international solidarity. The main target groups of the action are schools, CSOs, local authorities, decision-makers, civil servants, teachers, students and overall the citizens of the involved territories. To achieve the specific objective of the project, the initiative foresees three main areas of intervention, enhancing the skills, roles and experiences of all the subjects of the partnership through participation, connection and experimentation: a) A regional system of governance will be established and implemented, so that the recent National GCE Strategy will be developed and experimented at the local level, by integrating it with the regional strategies for international cooperation, sustainable development and Agenda 2030. b) Concerning the formal educational system, effective GCE practices will be tested at regional level, and new tools to develop key cognitive, socio-emotional and behavioural skills of teachers and students will be developed involving 4.000 students and 50 schools. c) Finally, the Regional GCE Strategy will be promoted at local level, in order to locally influence the actions of the so called "territorial educating communities". 15 territories will be active in co-designing generative experiences, harmonised with the action of Schools to strengthen the skills of students * of the territory on the issues of sustainability and international solidarity.			

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Name of the organisation: Consorzio Ong Piemontesi ETS Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Cooperation: put it on the Agenda! - Mobilizing Youth and communities for Official sustainable Development Assistance</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Italy	€ 777.690	Co-beneficiary	Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Private donors	€ 699.921 € 77.769	From 21/11/2022 To 20/11/2024
Objectives and results of the action		The project aims at relaunching the culture, value and tool of international cooperation for sustainable development through global citizenship education. Citizens, students, teachers and headmasters, youth groups, national and local politicians, generalists and specialised journalists and media, will be crucial actors in the promotion of international solidarity and the 2030 Agenda, mobilising for the achievement of 0.7% of gross national income for Official Development Assistance (ODA). Specifically, training activities for teachers and headmasters and workshops for students will strengthen their knowledge and skills on the issues of international cooperation for sustainable development and promote civic engagement and activation in the territories. At the same time, the production and dissemination of in-depth content on the project themes, the training of young leaders who are protagonists of change, and the initiatives of dialogue with institutions and political decision-makers will lead the latter to recognize that cooperation for sustainable development and ODA contribute to the achievement of the objectives of the 2030 Agenda (SDG 17), and integrate them to a greater extent in the planning of national, regional and local public policies. Finally, through the communication campaign "Cooperation: Let's put it on the Agenda!", the training of journalists and the realisation of events at national level and on the territories of 11 regions, awareness will be raised among young people, public opinion and political decision-makers so that together they can foster a cultural change, individual, collective and institutional behaviours for international cooperation for sustainable development, peace and justice.			

Name of the organisation: *Lafede.cat - Organitzacions per a la Justícia Global*

Lead applicant ☒

Co-applicant ☐

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Project title: Cooperation: put it on the Agenda! - Mobilizing Youth and communities for Official sustainable Development Assistance			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the actin (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Catalonia (Spain) , with advocacy activities on the national and European level.	2021: € 512.530 2022: € 500.506	Coordinator	- ACCD: Catalan Agency for International Cooperation - Ajuntament de Barcelona (Barcelona City Hall) - Diputació de Barcelona (sub-regional Authority)	Budget 2021: € 225.000 (ACCD); € 180.500 (Barcelona City Hall); Diputació de Barcelona: € 62.030 Lafede.cat: € 41.458 Budget 2022: € 225.000 (ACCD); € 180.500 (Barcelona City Hall); Diputació de Barcelona: € 53.548 Lafede.cat: € 45.000	01/2021 to 31/12/2022
Objectives and results of the action		In the framework of stable Conventions between Lafede.cat and local authorities (Catalan Government, Barcelona's city hall and Diputació de Barcelona), this convention has contributed to: - Promote strategies between its members for the construction and defence of global justice, and the monitoring of public policies - Facilitate the development of protocols against violence from an intersectional feminist perspective to all our platform members. Capacitate our members in violence prevention and attention to survivors. - Reinforce and capacitate our members as a platform, in areas like: anti-racism and decoloniality; artificial intelligence and human rights; due diligence, among others. - Capacitate small local CSO in Global Citizenship Education, to improve their projects and campaigns from a more transformative approach - Diagnose spaces and barriers for youth participation in organisations, creating a group of discussions on youth participation in global justice - Promoted an effective communication, consistent and attractive image and speech, ensuring gender transformative perspective			

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Name of the organisation: Lafede.cat - Organitzacions per a la Justícia Global					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Adapting to new challenges: digitization, training, participation and network action for Global Justice.			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Awareness raising 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Catalonia (Spain) , with advocacy activities on the national and European level.	€ 47.433	Coordinator	Open Society Foundation	€ 40.783	01/01/2022 to 31/12/2022
Objectives and results of the action		Empower CSOs to influence on creation, design, regulation and implementation processes of Artificial Intelligence (AI), data usage and digitization in public administrations and governmental bodies of Barcelona and Catalonia, in order to guarantee that human rights and anti-racism perspective is included in these processes of digital transformation. Results: Basic and advanced capacity building for CSOs; Creation of a network with specific social agents (lawyers, journalists, academics) to generate stances and publish policy papers and to execute awareness and communication campaigns. As a result of this project, Lafede.cat has continued being granted by the Open Society Foundation during 2023, and is participating in advocacy activities also at the Spanish level, the European level, and the United Nations level (UN Women). This project has had continuity with new funding from the Open Society Foundation ("Strengthen advocacy with a Human Rights approach by organized civil society in public policies for automation and application of Artificial Intelligence - 160.000 USD - 2023-2024) which is currently being implemented.			

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Name of the organisation: RESACOOOP					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Mindchangers: Regions and youth for Planet and People Grant Contract – CSO-LA/2020/415-010			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Italy (Piedmont region), France(Auvergne-Rhone-Alpes region), Belgium (Federation Wallonie-Bruxelles), Spain (La Rioja), Romania (Dolj County)	€ 8.306.442	Co-beneficiary Budget managed = € 1.572.927	European Union, EuropeAid/ 151103/C/ACT/MULTI French ministry of foreign affairs and other donors	€ 1.326.961 € 245.966	From 01/10/2020 To 30/09/2024
Objectives and results of the action		The objective is to engage EU youths on climate change and migration and to raise awareness of EU citizens. Groups of young people are coached by CSOs and LAs of the regions, in order to reach critical understanding of global issues and develop their own projects to sensitise European citizens on these global challenges. 1) The Action informs EU citizens and engages young people working on the topics of sustainable development, focusing on climate change and migration, with a gender equality approach. 2) The Action funds 100-150 projects submitted and implemented by LAs and CSOs, reinforcing local youth associations and associations working with youth, to create synergies with other CSOs and local actors. 3) A communication campaign improves public debate on climate change and migration. RESACOOOP is managing a subgranting scheme financing 16 projects implemented in 2022 (first round) and 14 projects in 2023 (second round) for a total amount granted of €. 782.686 (average €. 26.000/ project). RESACOOOP is providing technical assistance and capacity building to all the french grantees in Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes Region (2 LAs, 65 CSOs and 2 universities, including applicants, co-applicants and associate partners). End of all the subgranted projects: November 2023. This project is implemented with the co-applicant from Italy COP, among others.			

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Name of the organisation: RESACOO					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: RECITAL-ODD			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness, 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name) ³⁷	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
France	€ 3.446.456	Co-beneficiary Budget Managed : € 214.400	French development agency CSOs and local partners	€ 146.300 € 68.100	01/01/2020 to 31/12/2021
Objectives and results of the action		RESACOOOP coordinated the project in the Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes region. The main objective of the action in the region was to engage youth workers organisations in global citizenship education and sensitization about the SDGs at a local and global level. The target groups were more specifically young people in rural areas or in underprivileged districts. In our region, a subgranting scheme was developed and financed 27 projects for a total amount of €. 64.000. More than 3.500 people were reached by the activities, amongst which 900 young people. Moreover, through this project, 6 local networks of CSOs on CGE were reinvigorated.			

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Name of the organisation: Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Strategic Partnerships for Sustainable Future				Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820	
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Latvia, Iceland	€ 104.926	Coordinator	Active Citizens Fund	€ 104.926	01.12.2020. - 31.07.2023.
Objectives and results of the action		Objective: Building strategic partnerships and local resilience in the field of the Sustainable Development Goals. Key activities: • Informative campaigns on SDGs in rural areas and online; • Round tables on SDGs issues; • Advocacy for SDGs topics; • Annual NGO reports on the implementation of the SDGs.			

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Name of the organisation: Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Informative events about the Conference on the Future of Europe</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Latvia	€ 45.600	Coordinator	Representation of European Commission in Latvia	€ 45.600	01/11/2021-31/05/2022
Objectives and results of the action		Project aimed at meaningful and results-oriented involvement of diverse groups of young people and ethnic minorities, especially from distant rural areas, in the development of local and European identity and participation in the sustainable development process. Key activities: • 20 in-person discussions involving more than 300 young people • 330 proposals for development gathered and integrated in the Voluntary National review on SDGs implementation, presented in UN HLPF spotlight report; • online campaign to promote sustainable development, local participation. All activities were implemented in more than 20 partnerships with local youth actors.			

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Name of the organisation: National Non-Governmental Development Cooperation Organisations' Platform / Lithuanian NGDO Platform					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Make Europe Sustainable for All			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 11000 - Education 31000 - Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing, 41000 - General Environment Protection		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovenia, Spain	€ 7.289.589	Co-beneficiary	DEAR, EC	€ 6.560.630	01/07/2017 – 01/09/2020
Objectives and results of the action		The specific direct effects achieved by the end of the project are that 15 national cross-sectoral civil society coalitions and one pan-EU coalition have informed 25 million and engaged 2 million EU citizens, have built capacity of >1,750 CSOs and 4,200 local citizen's groups and engaged with 4,100 key policy makers to implemented the SDGs and stimulate a change of lifestyle by sustainable consumption and production choices which benefit citizens in Europe and the world. Oc1 : Pan-European CSO Coalition SDG Watch Europe is strengthened and members trained. Oc2 : 1,750 CSOs have skills and understanding how to implement Agenda 2030. Oc3: A powerful pan-European campaign has informed 25 million citizens, 2 million engaged Oc4: Informing 4100 policymakers and motivating them to act towards the implementation of the SDGs. Main activities: (1) strengthened SDG Watch Europe (https://www.sdgwatcheurope.org/); (2) created and built up 16 national cross-sectoral coalitions advocating around the SDGs; (3) reinforced the capacity of 6225 CSOs and local groups - informed 21,397 policymakers about the 2030 Agenda; (4) engaged 1,278,632 citizens in making change to achieve the SDGs. In Lithuania National SDGs coalition created, national youth SDGs Ambassadors network launched, subgrants for smaller CSOs provided, monitoring of SDGs and shadow reports, advocacy and policy campaigns, global education actions such as Kaleidoscope, articles, workshops, inclusive national events and high policy meetings.			

Name of the organisation: National Non-Governmental Development Cooperation Organisations' Platform / Lithuanian NGDO Platform					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Visuomenė ir NVO - vystomasis bendradarbiavimas ir humanitarinė pagalba / Society and NGOs – development cooperation and humanitarian action			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 92000 - Support to NGOs 99000 - Unallocated/unspecified (Promotion of Development Awareness / SDGs) 15000 - Government and Civil Society		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Lithuania	€ 108.174	Coordinator	European Union Funds Investment Operational Program 2014-2020 10.1.2-ESFA-K-917	€ 108.174	29/08/2019 – 31/03/2023
Objectives and results of the action		The project aims to create favourable conditions for the public and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) to participate in the development, improvement and participation in development cooperation (DCI), global education, humanitarian aid and sustainable development activities. The project aims to increase opportunities for public and NGO participation in public governance, to raise awareness of transparent governance and operation, and to tolerate corruption. The project will aim at raising social awareness, strengthening social cohesion and ensuring equal opportunities for all. Project results: (1) Enhancing the capacity of NGOs, the public and policy-makers by organising and developing targeted training in capacity building, anti-corruption and targeted training on specific topics (2) analysed, studied and launched researched based actions on targeted areas of expertise in the areas of development cooperation, global education, sustainable development, humanitarian action involving Lithuanian experts and highlighting good practices and solutions to the above-mentioned problems;(3) launched thematic advocacy and policy campaigns, policy actions for local – national – regional actions and regulations improvement 4) developed recommendations for public governance, communication guidelines, policy making, publicising and initiating dialogue (5) Strengthened the competences of NGO members (thematic knowledge, policy, advocacy) through targeted training; (6) Raised public awareness and active involvement in advocacy and policy activities.			

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Name of the organisation: SLOGA Platform					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>End Climate Change, Start Climate of Change #ClimateOfChange . A Pan-European Campaign to build a better future for climate induced migrants, the human face of climate change</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society 41081 Education and Environment 43081 - Multisector education and training		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Estonia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Netherlands (The), Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain	€ 10.252.688	Co-beneficiary – project partner	90% EU and 10% other public and private sources different than EU	€9.227.412 by EC €1.025.269 by other sources	15/1/2020 – 15/5/2023
Objectives and results of the action		The project "End Climate Change, Start Climate of Change" is co-funded by the European Commission in the framework of the DEAR programme and aims to develop young EU citizens' awareness and critical understanding of climate change-induced migration, as one of the biggest challenges of the globalised world. Its main goal has been to build a better future both for climate-induced migrants, the human face of climate change and for young people who will face the worst effects of the climate crisis. Through the engagement of young people in Europe, project partners have been highlighting the interdependencies of local and global inequality and to empower youth representatives not only to change their everyday lives, but also to become advocates on global justice issues. The co-applicant Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation participated in this project as well.			

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Name of the organisation: Grupa Zagranica					
Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Coherent Europe for Sustainable Development: Action for Policies that Will Make a Difference</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 15150 - Government and Civil Society - Strengthening civil society 99820 - Promotion of Development Awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor), EUR	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
EU/9 member states	€ 1.629.735	co-beneficiary	EuropeAid/151103/DH/ACT/Multi - CSO-LA/2016/151103-2/16	€ 1.466.762	1/10/2017 – 31/10/2020
Objectives and results of the action		Overall objective: To increase involvement of policy-makers in promoting coherent policies for achievement of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), to strengthen the critical understanding of key actors on the global interdependencies and their engagement in concrete policy actions for sustainable development. Results (PL context): The Action contributed to better understanding of PL policy-makers and CSOs about SDGs especially in context of what Poland – as a developed country – can contribute as an official development assistance (ODA). What we consider a meaningful advocacy achievement (and concrete result of the Action) is the inclusion of specific SDG/PCD commitments in the Multiannual Development Cooperation Programme 2021-30. Our platform was able to fulfil its role of main CSO interlocutor as far as discussing those topics in Development Cooperation Policy Council, main advisory body to MFA.			

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Name of the organisation: Grupa Zagranica					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: CSO advocacy in development cooperation and global education			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 15150 - Government and Civil Society - Strengthening civil society 99820 - Promotion of Development Awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor), EUR	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Poland	€ 132.460	coordinator	Active Citizens Fund (EEA and Norway Funds)	€ 132.460	1/08/2021 – 31/07/2023
Objectives and results of the action		<i>current/on-going project</i> Continuation of Grupa Zagranica's core monitoring and advocacy activities in order to improve the financial, institutional and legal conditions for functioning of PL CSOs involved in development cooperation. Grupa Zagranica monitors the implementation of the development cooperation policies at the national and EU level (by publishing, among others, monitoring reports) and - by disseminating and using the results of monitoring - conduct advocacy (participation in public consultations, preparation of recommendations, positions, interventions on current issues) addressed primarily to the national government administration and parliament and additionally - at the European level - to the European Commission.			

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(ii) Experience in other actions in the past 3 years (Max. 1 page per action and max. 10 actions)

Name of the organisation: <i>CISU - Civil Society in Development</i>					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>CISU Information Fund</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness 92030 Support to local and regional NGOs 15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)³⁸	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Denmark	2020: €70.000 2021: €80.000 2022: €130.000	Fund manager	The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs	Apx. € 90.000 per year.	01/2013-12/2022 (continues in 2023 and onwards)
Objectives and results of the action		- The objective of the fund is to strengthen and support information activities about developing countries and global development issues for the Danish public. - Eligible applicants are civil society organisations in Denmark that work in the fields of development cooperation, partnerships and democratic participation. - The funded information projects must tell nuanced stories about developing countries and development cooperation through diverse methods e.g. podcasts, seminars, art exhibitions, talks, documentaries etc. - The fund provides grants up to €3.355. - 400 grants have been given since 2013.			

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Name of the organisation: **CISU - Civil Society in Development**

Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐

Project title: **The Danish MFA's Fund for Popular Engagement**

Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR):

99820 Promotion of Development awareness
92030 Support to local and regional NGOs
15000 Democratic participation and Civil Society
41081 Education and Environment

Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name) ³⁹	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Denmark	€8.000.000	Fund manager	Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs	2020: €4.000.000 2021: €4.000.000	01/01/2020-31/12/2021
Objectives and results of the action		- The purpose of the fund was, in the broadest possible sense, to engage Danish citizens in development cooperation. To create a framework and space to develop opportunities for action and joint solutions for a sustainable world. This could be done through local, national or international initiatives. - Applications for projects with a budget between €26,844 and €134,223 had deadlines twice a year, while applications for projects below €26,844 had a running deadline. Thereby, smaller projects could get support throughout the year, which enabled projects that responded to trends and specific situations that arose. - Capacity building was an integrated part of the fund (e.g. about how to use the Engagement Pyramid to further engage target groups). - During Covid-19 it was possible to apply for funds to implement activities in 2021, which due to Covid-19 could not be financed as originally budgeted. - A total of 81 public engagement grants were awarded through the fund.			

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Name of the organisation: Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Librarians as promoters of local democracy, development and resilience</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 99820 Promotion of Development awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Latvia, Moldova	€ 58.751	Coordinator	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Latvia	€ 58.751	01/06/2022.- 15/11/2022.
Objectives and results of the action		Objective: promotion of the development of the local democracy and community resilience by strengthening the capacity of knowledge and skills of librarians, especially in Russian-speaking regions in Latvia and Moldova. Key activities: • Study visit with a focus on media literacy, integration of refugees from Ukraine and libraries as community centres; • Development of the methodology of local resilience based on the practical experiences of Latvian and Moldovan librarians.			

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Name of the organisation: Consorzio Ong Piemontesi ETS Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: <i>Networks at work: pathways between municipalities for youth and women in Senegal</i>			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 15150 - Government and Civil Society - Strengthening civil society 99820 - Promotion of Development Awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Piedmont Region (IT) Senegal	€ 1.750.249	Co-beneficiary	Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation Piedmont Region Others Partners	€ 1.400.000 € 165.249 € 185.000	From 01/05/2022 To 30/04/2025
Objectives and results of the action		Objectives: Strengthen the skills of local authorities involved in the development of policies and services for youth and women employment and entrepreneurship in Senegal; Promote the creation of employment and business for young people and women, improving their professional and digital skills, and facilitating their access to accompanying services and dedicated financial instruments; Promote innovative strategies and methodologies in terms of local policies and services for employment and youth and women entrepreneurship through the South-South and North-South exchanges and consolidating the network of the territorial partnerships involved. 24 partners involved (LAs, CSOs, University). The project is ongoing. Within the project will be implemented: - Diagnostic study on policies and services for employment and entrepreneurship aimed at youth and women - Multi-stakeholder consultation on employment services and youth entrepreneurship; - Training, updating and mentoring for public officials and staff of local public and / or private services on policies and services for employment and youth entrepreneurship; - Training for youth and women to strengthen professional and digital skills in innovative and sustainable productive sectors of the local economies and access to credit and micro-credit management; - MANAGEMENT of a subgranting scheme (400.000 Euro) to finance Decentralised Cooperation projects involving new cities and the same objectives.			

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Name of the organisation: Consorzio Ong Piemontesi ETS Lead applicant ☐ Co-applicant ☒ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Youth at the center: territorial partnerships for policies, services and youth entrepreneurship in Burkina Faso			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 15150 - Government and Civil Society - Strengthening civil society 99820 - Promotion of Development Awareness		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Piedmont Region (IT), Tuscany Region (IT), Burkina Faso	€ 1.250.332	Co-beneficiary	Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation Piedmont Region Others Partners	€ 750.032 € 224.733 € 275.567	From 19/03/2018 To 18/09/2020

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Objectives and results of the action	Objectives: Strengthen the skills of local authorities involved in the development of policies and services for youth employment and entrepreneurship; Promote the creation of employment and business by young people and young people, improving their professional and digital skills, and facilitating their access to accompanying services and dedicated financial instruments; Promote innovative strategies and methodologies in terms of local policies and services for employment and youth entrepreneurship through the South-South and North-South exchanges and consolidating the network of the territorial partnerships involved. 28 partners involved (LA, CSO, University) The project is ongoing. Within the project will be implemented: - Diagnostic study on policies and services for employment and entrepreneurship aimed at young people and young people in the territories involved, with specific analyses of the most relevant economic sectors for each area; - Multi-stakeholder consultation on employment services and youth entrepreneurship; - Training, updating and mentoring for public officials and staff of local public and / or private services on policies and services for employment and youth entrepreneurship; - Creation and / or consolidation of service centres for employment and youth entrepreneurship; - Training aimed at young people to strengthen professional and digital skills in innovative and sustainable productive sectors of the local economies and access to credit and micro-credit management; - Selection of 26 entrepreneurial activities proposed by young people through the purchase of equipment and supplies; - Accompaniment in the start-up, development and financial management of entrepreneurial activities proposed by young people
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Name of the organisation: National Non-Governmental Development Cooperation Organisations' Platform / Lithuanian NGDO Platform

Lead applicant ☐

Co-applicant ☒

Affiliated entity ☐

Project title:

"Youth @cting for climate justice: building a paradigm of online and offline engagement in the covid era" / @CTJUST

Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR):

41000 -General Environment Protection

11 000 – Education

92000- Support to NGOs

99000 - Unallocated/unspecified (Promotion of Development Awareness / SDGs)

Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name) ⁴⁰	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Greece, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Austria, Lithuania, Serbia	€ 619.049	Co-beneficiary	Education, Audiovisual and Culture Executive Agency Erasmus+ KA3	€ 495.239	15.05.2021 to 15.05.2023
Objectives and results of the action		Project objectives: (1) Engage, empower and connect youth online, through European action-led initiatives and digital youth mobility related to climate justice. (2) Build online and offline structured cooperation among youth NGOs, policy makers and institutional stakeholders to bring young people across the EU together, enhancing their European identity. Project results: (1) Created network of youth organisations and young people from across Europe (East, West, North and South), encouraged structured and wider participation of youth in civic and democratic life, using digital means and offering opportunities for trainings and large-scale digital and physical mobilities. (2) Contributed to Covid-19 crisis recovery in the youth sector, providing a tested methodology about the right mix of online and face-to-face activities to encourage online youth participation in democratic life and joint projects in the covid and digital era. (3) Supported the implementation of the EU Youth Goal 10 on Sustainable and Green Europe, and the New Narrative for Europe, focusing on youth action towards climate justice.			

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Name of the organisation: *National Non-Governmental Development Cooperation Organisations' Platform / Lithuanian NGDO Platform*

Lead applicant ☒

Co-applicant ☐

Affiliated entity ☐

Project title: „EU Aid Volunteers-Volunteering for Humanity“

Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR):

92000- Support to NGOs,

99000 - Unallocated/unspecified (Promotion of Development Awareness / SDGs)

Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name) ⁴¹	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Ireland, France, Lithuania, Slovakia	€ 747.702	Co-applicant	EU Aid Volunteers Initiative (EUAVI) of DG ECHO	€ 612.840	01/04/2019 - 31/06/2021

Objectives and results of the action

The aim of VfH is to develop, over a two-year period, the technical capacity of member organisations to better promote and manage the practice of volunteering to help others in Europe and beyond. One of the objectives is to strengthen those NGOs in the consortium that do not already have certification to develop the capacity to obtain it. The project also aims to build and streamline the learning, communication and dissemination of a consortium of NGOs through the development of an international humanitarian volunteering network, helping NGOs to improve volunteering standards to meet needs assessment and partnership.

Project results: (1) Volunteering for Humanity results in the lessons, methods and resources provided to a wider network of volunteer community and international development organisations in Europe and beyond: tools created to strengthen the ongoing volunteer management and the standards, sustainable volunteering and ethical volunteering promotion; civil engagement. (2) Ethical volunteering, youth and community engagement in local – global level fostered by various engaging online and face-to-face activities such as case stories from project and / or partner countries outlining the importance of volunteering in SDGs field – sustainable development, environment, social inclusion themes etc. (3) Capacity building of project partners in the fields of administration and finances, project management, monitoring, evaluation, policy briefing and adaptation

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Name of the organisation: National Non-Governmental Development Cooperation Organisations' Platform / Lithuanian NGDO Platform					
Lead applicant ☒ Co-applicant ☐ Affiliated entity ☐					
Project title: Forus, Governance and communication in umbrella organisations			Sector (ref. list of sectors in Sectorial experience in PADOR): 92000- Support to NGOs, 99000 - Unallocated/unspecified (Promotion of Development Awareness / SDGs), 15000 - Government and Civil Society		
Location of the action	Cost of the action (EUR)	Role: coordinator, co-beneficiary, affiliated entity	Donors to the action (name)	Amount contributed (by donor)	Dates (from..to) dd/mm/yyyy
Lithuania, Uganda	€ 30.377	Coordinator	Sub-grant by project "A stronger International Forum of National NGO Platforms for greater impact on public policies". This four-and-a-half-year project (2016–2020), , held by Coordination Sud (French member of Forus), and is supported financially by the European Union	€ 24.301	01/12/2019 – 05/04/2021
Objectives and results of the action		The aim of this project is to strengthen the internal governance of the Lithuanian NGDO Platform and Uganda National NGO Forum in order to improve the co-operation between the Platform/Forum and its members. As the member organisations of the Platform/Forum are of different profiles in the context of development co-operation, this project helps to identify potential areas of co-operation and improve project governance skills. The main objective is to improve the national platforms' internal governance in order to strengthen cooperation and communication with their members. The long-term goal of the project is to strengthen the institutional, administrative capacity and competencies of the platforms and their members in order to strengthen the partnership, cooperation, publicity and work efficiency of the platforms and other Lithuanian and Ugandan NGOs.			

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4. Associates participating in the action

	Associate 1 (WG): Radboud University
Full legal name	Stichting Radboud Universiteit (SRU) Department of Anthropology and Development Studies
EuropeAid ID number	NL-2007-CRV-2711160078
Country of registration	The Netherlands
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☒ Yes ☐ No
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Number of employees	5.886 (University)
Experience of similar actions, in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The Department of Anthropology and Development studies has a long-standing track-record in studying the role of citizens in sustainable development and related to this, global citizenship.
History of cooperation with the applicants	Radboud University has been working since 2007 with the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/Ikon. For many years, we cooperate with the Belgian applicant '4e Pijler Steunpunt' and since 2020 with the Danish applicant CISU. In addition, Radboud University is the academic partner of the European Network for Citizen Initiatives for Global Solidarity.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	Through our participation in the European Network for Citizen Initiatives for Global Solidarity as a research partner we have provided support to the narrative of the proposal.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	We are experts in studying the (changing) role of civil society and have particular unique expertise in studying the identity and role of citizen initiatives for global solidarity. We have conducted both qualitative and quantitative <u>research</u> on citizen initiatives in the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Denmark and the UK and their partnerships and development projects in multiple countries in Africa and Asia. Based on our longstanding research on the role of citizen initiatives for global solidarity, throughout the duration of the program we will provide evidence-based input on the preconditions to achieve increased youth engagement small NGOs. In addition, as associate, we will contribute to the program MEAL by providing and supervising students that will actively contribute to an increased understanding of impediments and facilitators of increased youth engagement. By doing so, the youth voices will be part of the design and implementation of the program and in addition, the program will offer opportunities to early career researchers. As associate, we will be part of the national steering committee.

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	Associate 2 (WG): Partin
Full legal name	Stichting Partin
EuropeAid ID number⁴²	NL-2015-AOA-2201649035
Country of registration	The Netherlands
Legal status⁴³	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☒ Yes ☐ No
Official address	Dorpsstraat 164, 3481 ER Harmelen, The Netherlands
Contact person	Joost Verwilghen
Tel: country code + city code + number	+316 5432 4901
Fax: country code + city code + number	Not applicable
E-mail address	secretariaat@partin.nl
Number of employees	3
Experience of similar actions , in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	With almost 450 members, Partin is the largest umbrella organisation for CSOs in international solidarity in the Netherlands. Partin introduced peer to peer learning amongst its CSO members in 2013 and has been using this approach in a range of initiatives and programs involving CSOs with varying organizational capacity levels. As such, Partin has built an extensive track record with this approach.
History of cooperation with the applicants	Partin is the umbrella organisation for CSOs in international solidarity in the Netherlands; the national association for private initiatives and small charities that contribute to the realization of the Sustainable Development Goals home and abroad. The lead applicant Wilde Ganzen is a major partner providing funding and technical support to the Partin members which are working internationally. As such Wilde Ganzen and Partin have worked together on several occasions, like networking events, peer-to-peer learning, storytelling, etc. Partin also introduced and piloted the peer to peer learning approach to main applicant Wilde Ganzen as a methodology to attract CSOs with lower organizational capacity levels, co-creating viable small-scale projects that would be eligible for funding by Wilde Ganzen.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	Not applicable
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	Given its extensive network of CSOs in the Netherlands and its innovative approaches to support CSOs, Partin is well placed to provide valuable support to the proposed action, in particular to the following activities (outlined in more detail in the proposal):

⁴² This number is available to an organisation which registers its data in PADOR. For more information and to register, please visit <https://wikis.ec.europa.eu/display/ExactExternalWiki/e-Calls+PADOR>.

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	1.1.4 Outreach to potential applicants Partin is in direct contact with its almost 450 CSOs (members) and close to 5,500 followers through its various online platforms. 1.1.5 Call for Proposal Launch Seminars 1.1.6 Counselling for potential applicants 1.1.8 Project start-up seminars 1.1.9 Implementation of sub-grants One of Partin main activity streams is Collaboration and Knowledge Sharing whereby CSOs, active citizens and other stakeholders are brought together in meetings facilitated by our members, the team and members of the board, often using our proven peer to peer approach. These regular meetings (in person as well as online) cover a range of technical themes and organizational topics. In addition These existing mechanisms and platforms can be made available for tailor made sessions for the proposed action. 1.2.2 Organisation of communication actions Another main activity stream of Partin is Communication and Visibility which is focused on disseminating and broadcasting the activities of Partin and its members to citizens, the government and the business community in the Netherlands. For this Partin is managing a number of online platforms (websites, social media channels, etc.). 1.2.5 Public events Partin brings over 10 years of experience with organizing large scale events with multiple workshop sessions and networking opportunities. 2.1.2 Capacity building, outreach to target groups 3.1.4 Capacity Building on Gender The third main activity stream of Partin is Support and Quality Improvement, focusing on improving the organisational capacity of its members, or the quality of the projects or the services provided. Support is provided through knowledge sharing, coaching and an extensive selection of toolkits, which have been developed in collaboration with a range of knowledge partners, members and independent professionals.
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	Associate 3 (COP): AOI Italian NGOs National Platform
Full legal name	Associazione delle Organizzazioni Italiane di cooperazione e solidarietà internazionale – AOI
EuropeAid ID number	IT-2015-BSS-0906965909
Country of registration	Italy
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☒ Yes ☐ No
Official address	Largo Camesena, 16 – 00157 Roma
Contact person	Silvia STILLI (President)
Tel:	0039-06-83544366
Fax:	0039-+06-59600533
E-mail address	ong@ong.it
Number of employees	1
Experience of similar actions , in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	In recent years AOI has promoted the inclusion of the Education for Global Citizenship (ECG) among the priorities of the C20 education group both in 2020 and 2021. It has supported, through the deputy coordination of the working group 2 of the National Council for Development Cooperation (CNCS), the work of drafting of the National Strategy for Global Citizenship Education approved by the Italian Government in 2018. AOI, in collaboration with other national networks and platforms, has worked on the promotion of a Permanent Observatory on the application of the National Strategy for ECG at local, regional and national level, to promote the analysis of what has been built inside and outside the educational system and what has been achieved in other areas outlined in the Strategy itself: Economy, Labour and Business, Media and Information, Youth and Gender Policies, Environmental Policies. Since 2019 AOI is one of the main promoters of the Annual Festival organised by the National Alliance for Sustainable Development (ASviS) by promoting events on Global Citizenship Education. It uses all forms of social communication to promote analysis and debates at an educational-information level to promote development cooperation and international solidarity. Together with COP and other regional and national networks, AOI is participating in the national project “<i>Cooperation: put it on the Agenda! - Mobilizing Youth and communities for Official sustainable Development Assistance</i>” co-financed by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The project aims at relaunching the culture, value and tool of international cooperation for sustainable development through global citizenship education. Citizens, students, teachers and headmasters, youth groups, national and local politicians, generalists and specialised journalists and media, will be crucial actors in the promotion of international solidarity and the 2030 Agenda, mobilising for the achievement of 0.7% of gross national income for Official Development Assistance (ODA).

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	Specifically, training activities for teachers and headmasters and workshops for students will strengthen their knowledge and skills on the issues of international cooperation for sustainable development and promote civic engagement and activation in the territories. At the same time, the production and dissemination of in-depth content on the project themes, the training of young leaders who are protagonists of change, and the initiatives of dialogue with institutions and political decision-makers will lead the latter to recognize that cooperation for sustainable development and ODA contribute to the achievement of the objectives of the 2030 Agenda (SDG 17), and integrate them to a greater extent in the planning of national, regional and local public policies. Finally, through the communication campaign "Cooperation: Let's put it on the Agenda!", the training of journalists and the realisation of events at national level and on the territories of 11 regions, young people, public opinion and political decision-makers will be sensitised so that together they can foster a cultural change, individual, collective and institutional behaviours for international cooperation for sustainable development, peace and justice.
History of cooperation with the applicants	AOI is the National Italian Platform of Ngos with more than 150 members, including CSOs and Networks representing in total more than 500 CSOs at national level (it will be soon recognised by the Italian Government as National Network within the Register of the recently approved Third Sector Reform). COP is one of the most active AOI members since 2013. AOI has as its main purpose the representativeness and enhancement of the plurality of social actors of volunteering and international cooperation, in strengthening relationships between individuals and communities. AOI promotes initiatives and alliances with other CSOs Networks, thematic networks, local authorities and regions, advocating for the certainty and effectiveness of resources and for an ethically and territorially sustainable system of international cooperation. At the heart of AOI's active citizenship practices is the commitment to contribute to the construction of a democratic, federalist, united, inclusive, welcoming, supportive Europe, which fully assumes the international role of global actor in the affirmation of values and peace and cooperation policies. Through planning advocacy actions and Global Education projects for active citizenship, AOI stimulates and strengthens responsible and sustainable behaviours and lifestyles: for the protection of common goods and for the identification of coherent policies and actions.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	AOI's role in preparing the proposed action has been crucial in order to identify the criteria to be fixed concerning the future sub-granting scheme to be launched by COP at national level, in order to finance at least 4 projects implemented in 4 different regions involving the regional networks and at least 20 COSs per region. Once the projects have been selected, AOI will collaborate to strengthen the capacities of the CSOs which will be involved, especially from the point of view of youth engagement, gender perspective and communication.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	In this project AOI, precisely due to its role of coordination and facilitation of the skills of its members, and thanks to alliances with other representative bodies and CSO networks, will be able to mobilise the numerous associative realities already engaged in Global Citizenship Education and in cooperation for sustainable development, actively involving them throughout the duration of the project. AOI will collaborate on the visibility actions of the project at national level, promoting the opportunity of the sub-granting projects and facilitating

	relationships between CSOs, their regional networks and regional local authorities). It will be also available to participate in the Assessment Commission of the sub-granting mechanism and to the organisation of meetings and trainings at national level. Thanks to its communication system and its institutional role, AOI will spread information to national media (newspapers, radio and television, web).
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	Associate 4 (COP): Piedmont Region
Full legal name	REGIONE PIEMONTE
EuropeAid ID number	IT-2008-CCG-0602744250
Country of registration	Italy
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☐ Yes ☒ No Local Authority ☒ Yes ☐ No
Official address	Piazza Castello, 165 10122 Torino - Italie
Contact person	Davide GANDOLFI
Tel:	0039-011-431321
Fax:	0039-011-4322658
E-mail address	Affari.internazionali@regione.piemonte.it
Number of employees	8 (International Relations and Cooperation Department)
Experience of similar actions, in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The Regione Piemonte participated since 2012 to 2015 to the European project "DevReporter Network- Communicating over a Network for Development" (DCI - NSAPVD - 2012 / 279-805), promoted by LAFEDE (Catalan Federation of NGOs) in partnership with RESACOOOP (Network Rhône- Alpes for supporting cooperation) and COP (Piedmont NGOs Consortium). It has co-financed the project and it participated to the Regional and International Steering committees (as Associated Partner), to the Assessment Commission of the Sub-Granting mechanism and to the organisation of several meetings and trainings organised by COP with the other associated partners (Stampa Subalpina Association, Cocopa and University of Turin). The Regione Piemonte also participated since 2017 to 2020 to the European project "Frame Voice Report" (CSO-LA/2017/388-119), promoted by the network CISU (Denmark) in partnership with the networks COP, RESACOOOP (France), Wilde Ganzen (Netherlands), LAFEDE (Spain), FINGO (Finland), and 11.11.11 (Belgium). It has co-financed the project and it participated in the Regional Steering committee (as Associated Partner), to the Assessment Commission of the Sub-Granting mechanism and to the organisation of several meetings and trainings organised by COP with the other associated partners. Finally the Regione Piemonte (Lead Applicant) involved COP as partner since 2020 to 2024 to the European project "Mindchangers: Regions and youth for Planet and People" (CSO-LA/2020/415-010), in partnership with regions and networks from France, Belgium, Spain, Germany and Romania. It promoted, coordinated and co-financed the project.
History of cooperation with the applicants	The Regione Piemonte collaborates with COP since its creation in 1997. In particular, Regione Piemonte has been working with COP within the Decentralised Cooperation Regional Programme titled "Food Security and Fight against Poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa" (Regional Law 65/97), by charging the organisation of the role of Technical Assistance to hundreds of projects realised by Italian and African Local Authorities, in Benin,

	Burkina Faso, Cap Vert, Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Niger, Mali and Senegal. In the last 20 years the Programme has been financing about 543 projects for a total amount of 35 million Euro. The Role of COP has been to follow and help local authorities in managing the selected projects (through public calls), mobilising its members (the ones working in West Africa with 32 NGOs) in collaborating with their expatriates in the countries of intervention. Furthermore, COP has been partner of the Regione Piemonte within several EU projects (DEAR calls) and other national projects, in particular: - 2007-2011 the project «Des Alpes au Sahel! Création d'un réseau transfrontalier des écoles, parcs, villes et associations du Piémont et Rhône-Alpes pour une éducation scolaire à la solidarité internationale» - 2011-2014 the project «L'approche territoriale régionale : un espace optimal pour la mise en œuvre des principes de l'efficacité de l'aide au Burkina Faso et Sénégal» (DCI-NSAPVD/2010/234-176) - 2013-2015 the project «Régions pour l'éducation au développement durable et solidaire- REDDSO» n. DCI-NSA-ED/2012/287-834 - 2015-2018 the project Erasmus + KA2 «ACTECIM Acteurs du territoire pour une éducation à la citoyenneté mondiale» - 2023-2025 the project «Region 4.7 - Territories for Global Citizenship Education» financed by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	The Regione Piemonte role in preparing the proposed action has been crucial in order to identify the criteria to be fixed concerning the future Sub-Granting scheme, as well as the actions needed to strengthen the capacities of the CSOs which will be financed, especially from the point of view of youth engagement, gender perspective and communication.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	The Regione Piemonte will collaborate to the visibility actions of the project, will be available to host some events and trainings and it will involve local authorities of its territory in the activities of the project, promoting everywhere in the region the opportunity of the sub-granting projects (facilitating relationships between CSOs and local authorities). It will be also available to participate in the Assessment Commission of the sub-granting mechanism and to the organisation of meetings and trainings at regional and national level. Thanks to its communication system and its institutional role, the Region Piemonte will spread information to the regional population as well as to local or national media (newspapers, radio and television, web). Finally, it will verify the possibility to co-finance the project, in particular the sub-granting mechanism, in case the internal procedure of approving the annual balance accounts will be compatible in 2024 with the timing of the present project, in case it is approved.

	Associate 5 (LAFEDE): ACCD Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation
Full legal name	Agència Catalana de Cooperació al Desenvolupament - ACCD
EuropeAid ID number	ES-2011-CUG-2505290587
Country of registration	Spain
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☐ Yes ☒ No
Official address	Via Laietana, 14. 4th floor Contact person 08003 Barcelona – Spain
Contact person	Helena Vicente Salazar
Tel:	+34 935 545 400
Fax:	
E-mail address	hvicente@gencat.cat
Number of employees	50
Experience of similar actions, in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	ACCD carries out the policy of development cooperation of the Catalan government. It has different annual calls for grants to CSO/NGDOs and other cooperation actors such as universities, trade unions and youth associations. In the axis of development education, ACCD promotes awareness campaigns and formal education, and non-formal and informal activities for the Catalan citizenship. Communication is also included in its strategic plan since 2015.
History of cooperation with the applicants	ACCD and Lafede.cat began their relationship in 2002, when Lafede was still named FCONGD (Catalan federation of Development NGOs). The first conventions were signed to reinforce capacities of the network of NGOs. The collaboration has been increasing since 2002, and nowadays it contributes to the development of different roles of the federation in the areas of NGO strengthening, education for global citizenship, feminism, transformative communication, digitization of the sector, policy coherence, advocacy, and others. There is a specific collaboration linked to the DEAR projects where Lafede collaborates in "Cinema Action", an initiative from ACCD to strengthen capacities and projection of collaboration between CSOs and documentary film makers. In 2021 and 2022, ACCD has contributed with conventions of 225.000€/year, while in 2023 the budget will increase to 250.000€
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	ACCD has had an active role in previous projects with Lafede.cat (Devreporter (2013-2016) and Frame, Voice, Report! 2017-2020), so have also kept informed of the Call for the present project and the networking maintained by Lafede.cat with other european platforms. Several meetings have been held to specify the support that ACCD will give in terms of co-financing, and to define the role and support of ACCD during the project implementation. In addition, ACCD has provided specialised technical support to strengthen the full application in March 2023.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	ACCD will cofinance the project with 10% of the amount managed by Lafede.cat. It will also contribute to the dissemination of the project and the 2 calls for proposals, and will be a member of the assessment committee (jury). It will have an active role in the proposed action i.e. suggesting activities and contributing to the overall success of the project.

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	Associate 6 (LAFEDE): National Youth Council CNJC
Full legal name	Consell Nacional de la Joventut de Catalunya (CNJC)
EuropeAid ID number	E10163557
Country of registration	Spain
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☒ Yes ☐ No
Official address	Plaça Cardona 1-2, 08006 Barcelona
Contact person	Rozina Bertran Caballero
Tel:	+34933683080
Fax:	+34933683084
E-mail address	internacional@cnjc.cat
Number of employees	10
Experience of similar actions , in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The Consell Nacional de la Joventut de Catalunya (CNJC) is the platform that brings together almost one hundred youth organisations in Catalonia and local youth councils. More than 200,000 young Catalans are associated and participate in the Council's member organisations. Since 2004, the CNJC has organised, as a promoting entity, different activities in the geographical framework of the Mediterranean Sea. The themes have always been related to the promotion of dialogue between youth organisations in the Mediterranean. The funding for these activities has come from the Youth in Action Programme Action 3.1 and Erasmus+ of the European Commission. The CNJC has been the coordinating entity of the project, managing the submission of the application and inviting the other promoting organisations to participate in the project. For this reason, the CNJC has a long experience in the management of international projects. In recent years, the area of feminism has focused on gender-based violence and the defence of sexual and reproductive rights: specifically, the focus was put on gender-based and lgbtphobic violence in digital environments. In this framework it was developed "Unfollow Gender-based Violence Guide". This project had an international projection and that is why the guides were translated into English and Arabic, so that it could be taken to European participation spaces such as the European Youth Forum (EYF) or Mediterranean ones such as MedUni or Sahara.
History of cooperation with the applicants	The CNJC has been involved in different lines of work and working groups led by the Lafede for some time now. For example the organisation of an on-line/off-line campaign called "Capgirem el món" ("Let's flip over the world"), with activities about climate emergency and international volunteering. CNJC and Lafede.cat are members of the "Feminist organisational transitions network", a network of second level organisations that promote internal review with a feminist perspective between cooperatives and organisations.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	CNJC and Lafede.cat have held different meetings to define the role of CNJC in this project.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	The proposal for collaboration takes two levels: the dissemination of the future call for proposals (subgranting), the elaboration and implementation of the rules of the call for proposals, and the opportunity of being part of the committee of experts.

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	Associate 7 (LAFEDE): Barcelona Youth Council CJB
Full legal name	Consell de la Joventut de Barcelona (CJB)
EuropeAid ID number	
Country of registration	Spain
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☐ Yes ☒ No
Official address	C. Gran de Gràcia. 190-192 (08012 Barcelona)
Contact person	Jordi Viñals Bros
Tel:	+34 652 87 89 72
Fax:	
E-mail address	global@cjb.cat
Number of employees	26
Experience of similar actions , in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The CJB has been working for the rights of young people for more than 40 years, implementing projects that seek to transform the conditions of precariousness that affect this group. We could consider plenty of actions that are similar to the proposed action, such as Youth Act! (https://www.youthact.cat/que-es/ii-international-forum/), that has gathered more than 500 youngsters from more than 15 different countries to collectively empower them and make visible their claims, voices, and proposals.
History of cooperation with the applicants	The CJB has been involved in different lines of work and working groups led by the Lafede for some time now. For example the organisation of an on-line/off-line campaign called "Capgirem el món" ("Let's flip over the world"), with activities about climate emergency and international volunteering. CJB and Lafede.cat are members of the "Feminist organizational transitions network", a network of second level organisations that promote internal review with a feminist perspective between cooperatives and organisations.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	CJB has held a meeting with Lafede.cat, and has exchanged information and emails to define the role of CJB in this project. CJB has had an internal meeting and consultation with board members to evaluate the proposal to participate in the project.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	A collaboration from CJB will bring the youth perspective to the project by participating in different activities. CJB will contribute to the dissemination of the future call for proposals (subgranting). Also, CJB will participate in the elaboration and implementation of the rules of the call for proposals (Guidelines), and will have the opportunity of being part of the committee of experts to assess the projects received in 2 call for proposals.

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	Associate 8 (LAFEDE): Barcelona City Council
Full legal name	Direcció de Justícia Global i Cooperació Internacional de l'Ajuntament de Barcelona (Direction of Global Justice and International Cooperation, Barcelona City Council)
EuropeAid ID number	ES-2007-DOO-2711218845
Country of registration	Spain
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☐ Yes ☒ No
Official address	C. Avinyó 15 4 pl (08002 Barcelona)
Contact person	Glòria Meler
Tel:	+34 661203596
Fax:	
E-mail address	gmeler@bcn.cat
Number of employees	7.500 aprox.
Experience of similar actions , in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The Direction of Global Justice and International Cooperation carries out the policy of development cooperation of Barcelona's government. It has different annual calls for grants to NGOs and other cooperation actors such as universities, trade unions and youth associations. In the axis of development education, the Direction of Global Justice and International Cooperation promotes awareness campaigns and formal education, and non-formal and informal activities for Barcelona's citizens. It has cooperation agreements with CSOs of the city, such as <i>Consell de la Joventut de Barcelona</i> , the youth council of the city.
History of cooperation with the applicants	Barcelona City Council and Lafede.cat began their relationship in 2000 when Lafede was still named FCONGD (Catalan federation of Development NGOs). The first conventions were signed to reinforce capacities of the network of NGOs. The collaboration has been increasing and nowadays, all the conventions are signed with Lafede.cat, since 2016 when FCONGD was absorbed by Lafede. These are the conventions signed and the subsidised projects in the past years: 2010-11: Dinamisation of Espai Tàpies (170.000€) 2012-13: Dinamisation of Espai Tàpies (329.000€) 2013: Network of journalists and communicators for development (40.000€) 2014: Network of journalists and communicators for development (20.000€) 2014: Global Justice: public policy priority on Human Rights, Peace and Solidarity (190.400€) 2015: Global Justice : public policy priority on Human Rights, Peace and Solidarity (190.800€) 2016-17: Global Justice, a concept in collective construction 2016-2017 (420.800€) 2018-19: Grounding global justice in the axes of migration, environmental justice and feminism (420.000€) 2020: Global Justice: promoting practices consistent with feminism, anti-racism and environmental justice in organisations (195.000€) 2021: Adapting to new challenges: digitization, training, participation and network action for global justice (180.500€) 2022: From cooperation to global justice: generation of content, participation and support for organisations for environmental justice, feminism and digital sovereignty (180.500€) Also, the City Hall of Barcelona had an active role in the "Devreporter Network" (2013-2016) and the "Frames, Voices and Report" project (2017-2019), as a co-financer and as a member of the Devreporter Grants jury.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	Different meetings have been held between Lafede and the City Hall to define the roles and support of the City Hall in this project.

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Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	The City Hall of Barcelona will contribute to the dissemination of the project and the 2 calls for proposals, and will be a member of the assessment committee (jury). It will have an active role in the proposed action i.e. suggesting activities and contributing to the overall success of the project.
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	Associate 9 (LAPAS): National Youth Council of Latvia
Full legal name	Latvijas jaunatnes padome (LJP) / The National Youth Council of Latvia (NYC)
EuropeAid ID number	LV-2023-BJG-1304122942
Country of registration	Latvia
Legal status	Profit-Making ☐ Yes ☒ No NGO ☒ Yes ☐ No
Official address	Blaumaņa street 38/40, Riga, LV-1011, Latvia
Contact person	Elīza Brūklēna
Tel:	+371 27836342
Fax:	
E-mail address	ljp@ljp.lv
Number of employees	5
Experience of similar actions, in relation to role in implementing the proposed action	The NYC of Latvia is a network that turns young people's energy into useful resources for society. The mission of LJP is to create an environment in Latvia where young people have quality living conditions and children's and youth organisations can achieve their goals. The organisation constantly implements various projects with the aim of improving the youth policy in Latvia, as well as increasing the opportunities for young people's civic participation and promoting a more favourable environment for young people's civic and political participation. The European Year of Youth initiatives were implemented in Latvia under the leadership of NYC of Latvia.
History of cooperation with the applicants	LAPAS and NYC of Latvia have cooperated within the framework of the European Year of Youth, 2022, exchanging expertise and experiences. Also cooperated within the annual global education campaign activities organised by LAPAS.
Role and involvement in preparing the proposed action	LAPAS and NYC of Latvia have mutually discussed the project idea and exchanged information to define the role of NYC of Latvia in this project. NYC of Latvia has had an internal meeting and consultation with board members to evaluate the proposal to participate in the project.
Role and involvement in implementing the proposed action	A collaboration from NYC of Latvia will bring the youth perspective to the project by participating in different activities. NYC of Latvia will contribute to the dissemination of the future call for proposals (subgranting). Also, NYC of Latvia will participate in the elaboration and implementation of the rules of the call for proposals (guidelines), and will have the opportunity of being part of the committee of experts to assess the projects received in 2 call for proposals.

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5. Declarations

5.1 Declaration by the lead applicant (full application)

The lead applicant, represented by the undersigned, being the authorised signatory of the applicant, in the context of the present call for proposals, representing any co-applicant(s), affiliated entity(ies) in the proposed action, hereby declares that

- i. the lead applicant has the sources of financing specified in Section 2 of the guidelines for applicants;
- ii. the lead applicant has sufficient financial capacity to carry out the proposed action or work programme;
- iii. the lead applicant certifies the legal statutes of the lead applicant, of the co-applicant(s) and of the affiliated entity(ies) as reported in part 3, 4, and 5 of this application;
- iv. the lead applicant, the co-applicant(s) and the affiliated entity(ies) have the professional competences and qualifications specified in Section 2 of the guidelines for applicants;
- v. the lead applicant undertakes to comply with the obligations foreseen in the affiliated entity(ies)'s statement of the grant application form and with the principles of good partnership practice;
- vi. the lead applicant is directly responsible for the preparation, management and implementation of the action with the co-applicant(s) and affiliated entity(ies), if any, and is not acting as an intermediary;
- vii. the lead applicant, the co-applicant(s) and the affiliated entity(ies) must fill in and sign a declaration on honour (Annex H) certifying that they are not in any of the situations excluding them from participating in contracts which are listed in Section 2.6.10.1. of the practical guide (available from the following internet address: <https://wikis.ec.europa.eu/display/ExactExternalWiki/2.+Basic+rules>). Furthermore, it is recognised and accepted that if the lead applicant, co-applicant(s) and affiliated entity(ies) (if any) participate in spite of being in any of these situations, they may be excluded from other procedures in accordance with the Financial Regulation in force;
- viii. the lead applicant and each co-applicant and affiliated entity (if any) is in a position to deliver immediately, upon request, the supporting documents stipulated under Section 2.4 of the guidelines for applicants;
- ix. the lead applicant and each co-applicant and affiliated entity (if any) are eligible in accordance with the criteria set out under Sections 2.1.1 of the guidelines for applicants; if recommended to be awarded a grant, the lead applicant, the co-applicant(s) and the affiliated entity(ies) accept the contractual conditions as laid down in the standard grant contract annexed to the guidelines for applicants (Annex G) (or the Contribution Agreement, where applicable).

These are the sources and amounts of Union funding received or applied for the action or part of the action or for its functioning during the same financial year as well as any other funding received or applied for the same action

No other Union funding has been applied for nor received for this action.

The lead applicant is fully aware of the obligation to inform without delay the contracting authority to which this application is submitted if the same application for funding made to other European Commission departments or European Union institutions has been approved by them after the submission of this grant application.

We acknowledge that if we participate in spite of being in any of the situations listed in Section 2.6.10.1 of the practical guide or if the declarations or information provided prove to be false we may be subject to rejection from this procedure and to administrative sanctions in the form of exclusion and financial penalties up to 10 % of the total estimated value of the grant being awarded and that this information may be published on the



Commission website in accordance with the Financial Regulation in force. We are aware that, for the purposes of safeguarding the EU’s financial interests, our personal data may be transferred to internal audit services, to the early detection and exclusion system, to the European Court of Auditors or to the European Anti-Fraud Office.

Signed on behalf of the lead applicant

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Position:	
Signature:	
Date and place:	

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5.2 Mandates (for co-applicant(s))

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The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/TKON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name: Els Hertogen

Organisation: 11.11.11

Position: General Director

Signature: 11.11.11, Koepel van internationale solidariteit VZW



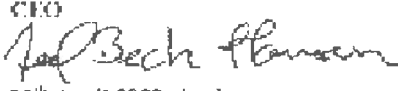
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5.2 Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Willeo Ganzo/KION to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex C) of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice

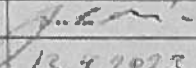
Name:	Jeel Bech Hansen
Organisation:	CISU – Civil Society in Development
Position:	CEO
Signature:	
Date and place:	11 th April 2023, Aarhus



Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/KON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name:	Mr. Juhani-Matti Mäntyselä, Mrs. Salla Keltanen
Organisation:	Finnish Development NGOs Fingo
Position:	Executive Director, Director of Communications
Signature:	 
Date and place:	13.7.2023



5.2 Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/RON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name:	LAFORRE Catherine	RESACOOP
Organisation:	RESACOOP	10, Place des Archives F - 69288 Lyon cedex 02
Position:	President	Tel: 04 72 77 87 67
Signature:		Fax 04 72 41 95 86 Mail@resacoop.org
Date and place:	A Lyon le 4 Avril 2023	

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5.2 Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant **Stichting Wille Ganzen/KON** to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name: **Stefania DI CAMPLI**
Organisation: **CONSORZIO DELLE ONG PIEMONESI ETS**
Position: **President and Legal Representative**
Signature:



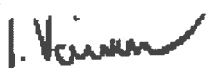
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5.2 Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name:	Inese Vaivare
Organisation:	Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation
Position:	director
Signature:	
Date and place:	31.03.2023., Riga, Latvia



5.2 Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/TEKON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission (contracting authority), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the contracting authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

Name: Ugnė Kumparskaitė

Organisation: Nacionalinė nevyriausybinė vystomojo bendradarbiavimo organizacijų platforma

Position: Executive director

Signature: Ugnė Kumparskaitė

Date and place: 2023.04.03



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Mandate (for co-applicant(s))

The co-applicant Grupa Zagranica authorises the lead applicant Stichting Wilde Ganzen/IKON to submit on its behalf the present application form and to sign on its behalf the standard grant contract (Annex G of the guidelines for applicants) (or a Contribution Agreement, where applicable) with the European Commission ("Contracting Authority"), as well as, to be represented by the lead applicant in all matters concerning this grant contract.

I have read and approved the contents of the proposal submitted to the Contracting Authority. I undertake to comply with the principles of good partnership practice.

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Organisation: Grupa Zagranica

Position: members of the Board

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Results	Results chain	Indicator	Baseline (value & how it is established)	Target (value)	Sources of required data [1]
Impact	Empower, engage, and connect EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive to and less involved with global challenges, to take shared responsibility to create a more inclusive, equal, and sustainable world	Impact indicator 1: % of EU citizens who have taken at least one personal action that helps to tackle climate change	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Eurobarometer on Climate change and Environment from which this indicator is extracted from. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2021</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most	An increase of 1% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Eurobarometer on Climate Change and Environment
		Impact indicator 2: % of EU citizens who considered social equality as the most pressing for the future of developing countries	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation from which this indicator is extracted. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2022</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase by 3% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation
		Impact indicator 3: % of EU citizens who say it is important for the EU to partner with other countries to reduce poverty	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation from which this indicator is extracted from. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2022</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase of 0,5% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation

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		Impact indicator 4: % of EU citizens who think that the EU is successful in driving positive, sustainable change around the world in terms of tackling poverty	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation from which this indicator is extracted from. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2022</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase by 1% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation
		Impact indicator 5: % of EU citizens who think that promoting gender equality is important to ensure a fair and democratic society.	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Special Eurobarometer on Gender Equality from which this indicator is extracted. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2017</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase of 0,5% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Special Eurobarometer on Gender Equality
		Impact indicator 6: % of EU citizens that are NOT involved in helping developing countries	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation from which this indicator is extracted. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2018</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	A decrease of at least 2% in the targeted regions and countries	1) Next update of Special Eurobarometer: EU citizens and development cooperation or, 2) national researches (Small/no chance this is available for all countries in due time)

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		Impact indicator 7: % of youth that has participated in the activities of an organisation active in the domain of climate change/ environmental issues	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Flash Eurobarometer Youth and Democracy in the European Year of Youth from which this indicator is extracted from. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2022</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase of 3% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Flash Eurobarometer Youth and Democracy
		Impact indicator 8: % of youth that has participated in the activities of an organisation promoting human rights or global development.	Baseline value on the EU average and differentiated for all relevant countries is found by the Flash Eurobarometer Youth and Democracy in the European Year of Youth from which this indicator is extracted. In the logical framework, the barometer of <u>2022</u> is used for the baseline value. By the start of the programme, the most recent barometer that has been published must be used for an accurate baseline	An increase of 3% in the targeted regions and countries	Next update of Flash Eurobarometer Youth and Democracy
		Impact indicator 9: No of EU citizens reached through the sub-granted projects and from the public events organised by the partners.	Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024)	At least 9,5 million EU citizens reached	Reports from the sub-granted projects and data from own reach on public activities related to the project.
		DEAR Core indicator: 10 Extent to which the Programme contributed to significant lasting systemic, policy, social or environmental changes in the area of sustainable development.	Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	At least one story of significant change per country derived from the advocacy activities of the national platform showing improved policies and/or practices supportive of GCE / sustainable development	Reports from the partners
Outcome	OC 1. More EU citizens, in particular youth and those less sensitive and less involved with global challenges, have a critical	1.1 No of EU citizens that participated in the project that declare that they now critically understand one or more of the global challenges	1.1 – Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.1 - at least 350.000	1.1 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research

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	understanding or are meaningfully engaged as multipliers and contributors in initiatives for sustainable development focusing on social and environmental justice, gender equality and inclusion	1.2 % of those critically understanding that are youth.	1.2 - Baseline value is 0% at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2 - At least 30% of those critically understanding	1.2 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		1.3 % of those critically understanding, that qualified themselves as less sensitive before.	1.3 - Baseline value is 0% at the start of the programme (2024).	1.3 - At least 20% of those critically understanding	1.3 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		1.4 No of EU citizens that participated in the project that declare that they have changed their behaviour related to one of the global challenges	1.4 - Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.4 – at least 35.000	1.4 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		1.5 % of those engaged that are women	1.5 - Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.5 - A percentage of those engaged above the average of 51% of women in the total population.	1.5 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		1.6 % of those engaged and that are youth.	1.6 - Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.6 - At least 50% of those engaged	1.6 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		1.7 % of those engaged that qualified themselves as less sensitive before.	1.7 - Baseline value is 0% at the start of the programme (2024).	1.7 - At least 20% of those engaged	1.7 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		DEAR Core indicator: 1.8 No of multipliers, involved in projects or direct grants, newly or increasingly engaging with others in the Global Citizenship Education and/or sustainable development (levels 5-6 of the DEAR Engagement Pyramid)	1.8 - Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.8 - at least 1.000	1.8 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		DEAR Core indicator: 1.9 Extent to which the Programme contributed to significant behavioural or policy changes in the area of sustainable development among people in Europe including multipliers and among organisations who were involved with the Programme.	1.9 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.9 At least three stories of significant change per country derived from the multipliers and organisations participating in the action showing how organisations improved their policies and/or practices supportive of GCE /sustainable development	1.9 Stories of change coming from the multipliers and participating representatives of CSOs
	OC 2.Small and medium-sized CSOs, including youth movements and CSOs led by youth, are increasingly capable of reaching, connecting and	2.1 No of small and medium sized CSO (organisations) that declare that due to their participation in the capacity building activities their capability as multipliers to reach youth has increased	2.1 Baseline value is 0/0% at the start of the programme (2024).	2.1 At least 80% of the 550 CSOs supported and participating in the sub-granting scheme (2027)	2.1 Qualitative self-reporting on the end seminar in an evaluation session and during peer-to-peer meetings and project visits.

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	engaging EU citizens and in particular youth and less sensitive groups in addressing global challenges at local and global level.	2.2 No of small and medium sized CSOs that declare that due to their participation in the capacity building activities their capability as multipliers to reach those less sensitive has increased.	2.2 Baseline value is 0/0% at the start of the programme (2024).	2.2 At least 80% of the 550 CSOs supported and participating in the sub-granting scheme (2027)	2.2 Qualitative self-reporting on the end seminar in an evaluation session and during peer-to-peer meetings and project visits.
		DEAR Core indicator: No. of organisations, involved in projects or direct grants, with improved policies and/or practices supportive of GCE / sustainable development.	2.3 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	2.3 At least 550 organisations that participated in the sub-granting scheme or in the project in general (2027)	2.3 Qualitative self-reporting on the end seminar in an evaluation session and during peer-to-peer meetings and project visits.
		DEAR Core indicator: 2.4 Extent to which the Programme contributed to significant behavioural or policy changes in the area of sustainable development among people in Europe including multipliers and among organisations who were involved with the Programme.	2.4 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	2.4 At least three stories of significant change per country derived from the multipliers and organisations participating in the action showing how organisations improved their policies and/or practices supportive of the inclusion of youth and less sensitive groups	2.4 Stories of change coming from the multipliers and participating representatives of CSOs
	OC 3. Small and medium sized CSOs, including youth organisations, are increasingly capable to reach, connect and engage EU citizens, and in particular youth and less sensitive groups, in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment through the gender-transformative, rights-based and intersectional approaches	3.1 No. of small and medium-sized CSOs that declare that due to their participation in the capacity-building on gender transformative approaches, their capability to include these approaches in their work has increased.	3.1 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	3.1 At least 200 of the 550 CSOs supported and participating in the sub-granting scheme (2027)	3.1 Qualitative self-reporting on the end seminar in an evaluation session and during peer to peer meetings and project visits
		DEAR Core indicator: 3.2 Extent to which the Programme contributed to significant behavioural or policy changes in the area of sustainable development among people in Europe including multipliers and among organisations who were involved with the Programme.	3.2 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	3.2 At least three stories of significant change per country derived from the multipliers and organisations participating in the action showing how organisations improved their policies and/or practices supportive of promoting gender equality and women's empowerment	3.2 Stories of change coming from the multipliers and participating representatives of CSOs
		DEAR Core indicator: 3.3 No. of organisations, involved in projects or direct grants, with improved policies and/or practices supportive of gender equality and women's empowerment (part 2)	3.3 0 (2023)	3.3 At least 20 organisations that participated in the sub-granting scheme or in the project in general (2027)	3.3 Qualitative self-reporting on the end seminar in an evaluation session and during peer to peer meetings and project visits.

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Outputs	OP 1.1 249 impactful projects, selected through an already tested sub-granting mechanism, are implemented by CSOs focused on global solidarity and citizenship in collaboration with youth organisations, networks, and movements.	1.1.1 No. of projects implemented by CSOs focused on global solidarity and citizenship in collaboration with youth organisations, networks and movements	1.1.1 Baseline value is 0 projects at the start of the programme (2024).	1.1.1 At least 249 projects	1.1.1 Applications and final reports from the projects implemented by the grantees
		1.1.2 % of projects in which youth organisations, networks and movements are included.	1.1.2 % of the above projects	1.1.2 30% of the above projects	1.1.2 Identity of applicants and their partners of the projects selected through the subgranting scheme, and final reports by the grantees reporting about the stakeholders effectively involved during project implementation
		DEAR Core indicator: 1.1.3 No. of grassroots CSOs benefiting from (reached by) EU support	1.1.3 Baseline value is 0 grassroots CSOs at the start of the programme (2024).	1.1.3 At least 550 grassroots CSOs	1.1.3 List of grantees that are grassroots CSOs
		DEAR Core indicator: 1.1.4 No of people involved in the project who express support for the Action or act as activists, multipliers, or innovators.	1.1.4 Baseline value is 0 people involved in the project who express support for the Action or act as activists, multipliers, or innovators. (2024).	1.1.4 Not less than 35.000 people involved in the project who express support for the Action or act as activists, multipliers, or innovators.	1.1.4. Final reports from the 249 implemented projects and the reports from the partners about their own visibility actions
	OP 1.2 350.000 EU citizens, including youth and less involved groups, will have developed critical understanding and 35.000 will be meaningfully engaged in local actions addressing global challenges, thanks to the sub-granting scheme.	DEAR Core indicator: 1.2.1 No. of people in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme (levels 2-6 of the DEAR Engagement Pyramid).	1.2.1. Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2.1. Not less than 350.000 together with 1.2.2(2027)	1.2.1. Final reports from the 249 implemented projects and the reports from the partners about their own visibility actions
		1.2.2. No. of EU citizens that have been meaningfully engaged in local actions	1.2.2 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2.2 Not less than 35.000 (2027)	1.2.2 Final reports from the 249 implemented projects supplemented with data collected by the 11 partners on their own visibility actions
		1.2.3. No. of communication products created as a result of the action	1.2.3 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2.3 Not less than 66 (2027)	1.2.3 Final reports from the 11 partners on their own visibility actions
		1.2.4. No. of events fostering critical understanding of global challenges	1.2.4 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2.4 Not less than 11 events (2027)	1.2.4 Final reports from the 11 partners on their own visibility actions

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		DEAR Core indicator: 1.2.5 No. of schools, formal and nonformal education facilities and programmes in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme/project	1.2.5 - Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	1.2.5 - at least 22	1.2.5 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
	OP 2.1 550 small and medium-sized civil society organisations, including 30% of youth organisations and movements in 11 EU member states, will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens, and in particular youth and those less sensitive to global challenges, in addressing these challenges at local and global level.	2.1.1 No. of small and medium sized CSO representatives that have participated in capacity building.	2.1.1 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	2.1.1 Not less than 550 representatives of 550 small and medium sized CSOs	2.1.1 Registration lists of the capacity building activities implemented by the consortium
		2.1.2 % of young representatives that have been included in the No. above.	2.1.2 Baseline value is 0% at the start of the programme (2024).	2.1.2 Not less than 30% of the above number of representatives involved (2027)	2.1.2 Registration lists of the capacity building activities and basic information on the organisations included in their project applications.
		DEAR Core indicator: 2.1.3 No. of people in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme (levels 2-6 of the DEAR Engagement Pyramid). (part 3)	2.1.3 0 (2023)	2.1.3 Not less than 550 people	2.1.3 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		DEAR Core indicator: 2.1.4 No. of grassroots CSOs benefiting from (reached by) EU support (part 2)	2.1.4 0 grassroots CSOs	2.1.4 At least 275 grassroots CSOs	2.1.5 List of grassroots CSOs that participated in capacity building
		DEAR Core indicator: 2.1.5 No. of schools, formal and nonformal education facilities and programmes in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme/project (part 2)	2.1.5 0 (2023)	2.1.5 No target value to be indicated	2.1.5 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
	OP 2.2 11 regional and national platforms and their 3.000 members will be increasingly applying improved practices to include youth and those less sensitive in addressing local and global challenges	2.2.1 No. of regional and national platforms that apply improved practices to include youth and those less involved.	2.2.1 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	2.2.1 At least 11 (2027)	2.2.1 Partner self-reporting
		2.2.2 No. of platform members that apply improved practices to include youth and those less involved.	2.2.2 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	2.2.2 At least 3.000 (2027)	2.2.2 Registration lists of participants of meetings and events organised by the partners in which presentations, workshops or training is given on the practices.

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		DEAR Core indicator: 2.2.3 No. of people in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme (levels 2-6 of the DEAR Engagement Pyramid). (part 4)	2.2.3 0% (2023)	2.2.3 At least 3.000 (2027)	2.2.3 Registration lists of participants of meetings and events organised by the partners in which presentations, workshops or training is given on the practices.
	OP 3.1 At least 200 small and medium-sized civil society organisations in 11 EU member states will be trained and reinforced in reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment at local and global level, through a gender-transformative, rights-based and intersectional approach.	3.1.1 No. of small and medium-sized CSOs that have applied with projects that included a strong gender transformative component and aimed at promoting gender equality and women's empowerment at local and global level, through a gender-transformative, rights-based and/or intersectional approach.	3.1.1 Baseline value is 0 at the start of the programme (2024).	3.1.1 At least 100 applications (2027)	3.1.1 Assessment reports on the applications
		3.1.2 No. of representatives of small and medium-sized CSOs that have participated in training in reaching, connecting and engaging EU citizens and in particular youth in promoting gender equality and women's empowerment at local and global level, through a gender-transformative, rights-based and/or intersectional approach.	3.1.2 0 (2023)	3.1.2 Not less than 200 leaders of at least 200 CSOs (2027)	3.1.2 Registration lists of participants and their organisations
		DEAR Core indicator: 3.1.3 No. of people in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme (levels 2-6 of the DEAR Engagement Pyramid). (part 5)	3.1.3 0 (2023)	3.1.3 Not less than 200 people	3.1.3 Registration lists of participants and their organisations
		DEAR Core indicator: 3.1.4 No. of schools, formal and nonformal education facilities and programmes in Europe involved in initiatives launched under the Programme/project (part 3)	3.1.4 - 0 (2023)	3.1.4 No target value to be indicated	3.1.4 Reports from the sub-granted projects and evaluation research
		DEAR Core indicator: 3.1.5 No. of grassroots CSOs benefiting from (reached by) EU support (part 3)	3.1.5 0 grassroots CSOs	3.1.5 At least 200 grassroots CSOs	3.1.5 List of grassroots CSOs that participated in gender capacity building

[1] As per EC agreed logframe