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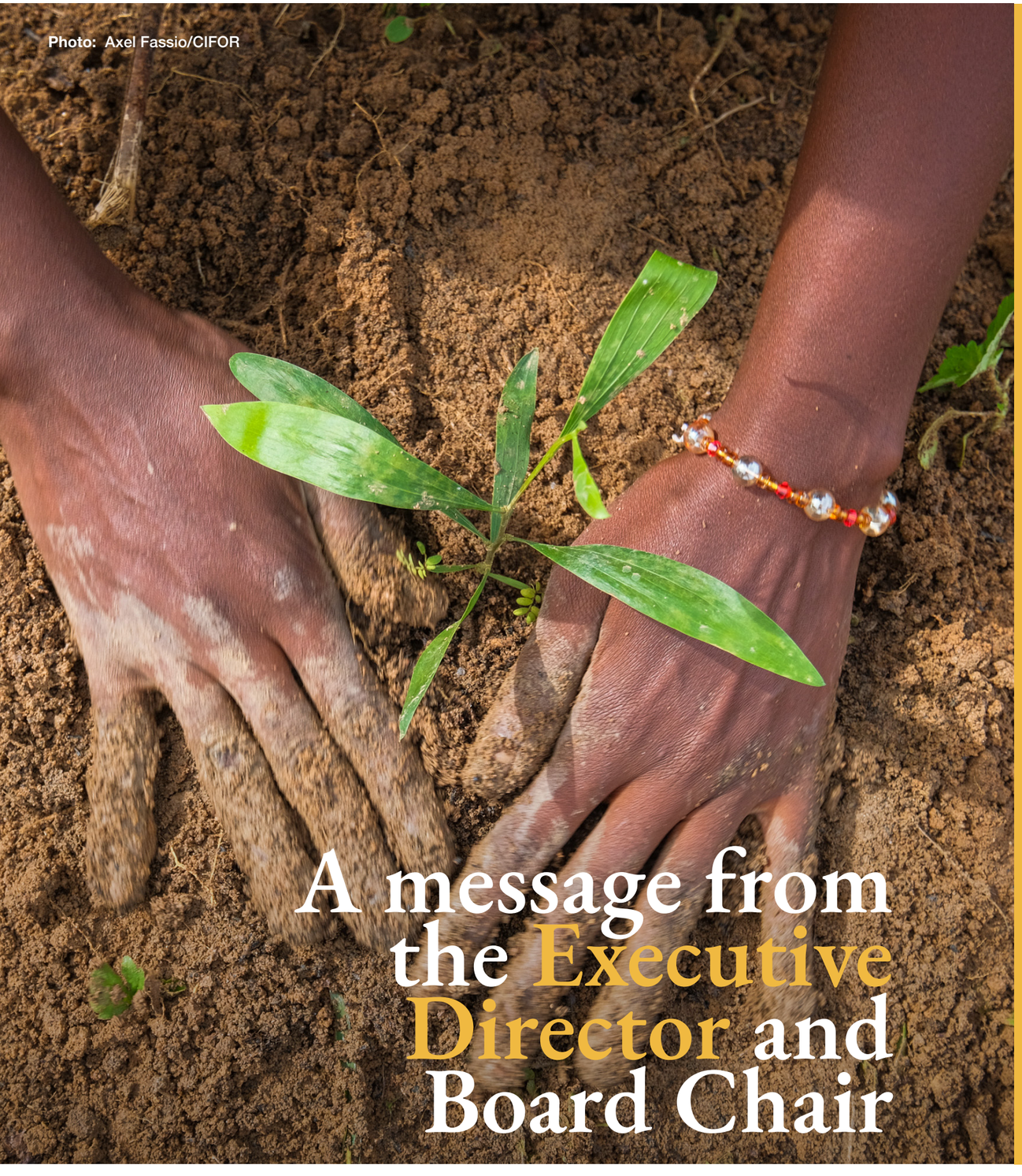


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A message from the Executive Director and Board Chair

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Twenty-twenty-one

was yet another difficult and disruptive year for the world with the strain of multiple intersecting global crises weighing heavily on all of us. From the pandemic to the climate crisis, philanthropy continued to be called on to address the most urgent and important issues facing humanity.

Despite these enormous challenges, at WINGS we found ourselves in the very privileged position of being able to increase our capacity, scope, scale and impact. We added more expertise to our team, held successful events, launched new projects and products, and continued to grow our membership and reach.

There are several highlights from the year that stand out. Given the global scientific consensus on the existential threat posed by the climate emergency, WINGS – which has historically been cause-agnostic – decided that we have a responsibility to leverage our network to push the sector to take action on the climate emergency.

Building on a movement started in the UK by the Association of Charitable Foundations (ACF) and in other parts of Europe with Dafne's support (now Philea), we engaged 40 philanthropy networks from across the globe to develop the International Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change which we launched during COP26.

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The commitment forms part of a broader Philanthropy for Climate movement that we are proud to co-ordinate alongside other key partners. This first-of-its-kind philanthropy movement shows how networks play a critical role by coming together locally and globally to influence the field and harness its collective power. It may well provide a template for much-needed future collective action on the biggest issues of our times.

After postponing our flagship in-person event, WINGSForum, as a result of Covid-19, we hosted a series of online events instead. The first of these was held in 2020 and we continued the series with two events in early 2021. In February, we held our second session, Philanthropy and the Digital Revolution, and in May, we discussed Philanthropy and the New Economy. Both of these events surpassed our expectations in terms of attendance and the level of engagement and provided positive signals about future online events within the context of 'the new normal'.

A key resource that we were proud to share was Acting Together to Lift Up Philanthropy, a four-part document, that provides a suite of tools and step-by-step approaches that can be taken holistically or as individual parts to assess and strengthen philanthropy support ecosystems (PSEs). We hope the mapping tool and other resources we developed will be owned and used by our members and partners to increase synergies among philanthropy support organisations (PSOs), and generate more awareness of and investments in the ecosystem that unlocks the transformational potential of philanthropy and giving at all levels of society.

We also embarked on a number of firsts during the year. We started our first groundbreaking partnership with the European Union (EU) to improve the enabling environment of our field locally and globally. One of the exciting and important new initiatives it allowed us to create is our first institutional regranting scheme called the WINGS Enabling Environment Fund - aimed at supporting advocacy projects among our members in the Global South. We are supporting 11 projects through the first round of funding and more members and countries will benefit in the second year of the fund. The recipients represent geographic as well as thematic diversity. For example, Associação Brasileira de Captadores de Recursos (ABCR) will consolidate the Brazilian NPO Coalition on FATF (Financial Action Task Force) to work towards fairer financial regulations for the non-profit sector, while the Arab Foundations Forum (AFF) will map the legal, financial, and governance situation of the regional NGO sector in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, and Palestine.

Another first was the development of an advocacy strategy for improving the global enabling environment for philanthropy. This area of work allows WINGS to bring the voice of philanthropy to the global level and build the sector's profile as a key partner by promoting multi-stakeholder conversations at various global institutions and processes, from the likes of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC) and the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA).

During the UNGA, we held a high-level virtual event on localisation that included several key stakeholders from government, bilateral and multilateral development funders, and representatives of philanthropy and civil society worldwide. Through this and other initiatives, and in line with our Lift Up Philanthropy research, we are starting to put on the agenda of development actors the importance of investing in local philanthropy ecosystems in order to generate long-term, resilient, relevant, and bottom-up resources for civil society and to reach the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

We ended the year with the good news that WINGS had obtained consultative status at the UN's Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). This adds another avenue for future advocacy and reinforces our position as the global voice for philanthropy.

We head into 2022 with a very strong, diverse and experienced team that is well set to increase our impact. We will focus on consolidating our programmatic and organisational achievements and together with the board, staff and network, we will embark on a strategic planning process to define where to focus our energy and resources in the coming years to make the greatest possible impact in a disrupted world.

We would like to thank the WINGS team and express special thanks to Naila Farouky, who stepped down from her role as the chair of the WINGS Board at the end of the year. It has been a pleasure and privilege to have such a supportive and enthusiastic chair during this important time for WINGS.

And finally, to all our members and partners, thank you for your ongoing engagement and support. We exist because of you and we hope that our work together will continue to elevate philanthropy and build a more just, equitable and sustainable world.

Benjamin Bellegy
WINGS Executive Director

Andrew Chunilall
Chair of WINGS Board of Directors
CEO of Community Foundations of Canada



Photo: Asian Development Bank

2021: A year of growth

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Collective intelligence and action

We are a forum for collaborative problem-solving, where the brightest thinkers in the philanthropic community can share and learn from one another. With more than 190 member organisations spanning 57 countries, we are an established hub of wisdom, critical thinking and practical experience — not to mention a broad range of divergent perspectives and operating philosophies. We synthesise and curate this rich cache of intelligence to ensure the philanthropic community we serve has access to the best knowledge available anywhere.

Co-creating research, tools, and generating foresight

Lift Up Philanthropy research

In September, we published Acting Together to Lift Up Philanthropy. This four-part document, which was developed in collaboration with Sattva Consulting, and includes country cases from India, Kenya, and Russia, was designed to facilitate and encourage adaptation to local contexts. Rather than a rigid framework, it provides a suite of tools and step-by-step approaches that can be taken holistically or as individual action points to assess and strengthen philanthropy support ecosystems (PSEs).

We created a dedicated website and held a launch event in September, bringing together participants from diverse vantage points, including philanthropy support organisations (PSOs), funders, and more. Additionally, we organised a dedicated session with the #LiftUpPhilanthropy Working Group, focused on the participatory mapping methodology to support members interested in better understanding the steps to applying it to their own contexts. The taxonomy, metric tool, country cases, and mapping methodology provide guidance on how to develop PSEs around the world.

Movement building

Philanthropy For Climate

The objective of the #PhilanthropyForClimate movement is to catalyse and support meaningful climate action by philanthropic organisations worldwide by offering a vehicle for engagement for all foundations, regardless of their mission, status or geographic location. The movement was initiated with the launch of the UK Funder Commitment on Climate Change and expanded under the leadership of the European Philanthropy Coalition for Climate (EPCC) led by Philea. Italian and Canadian national commitments were the next to emerge. In 2021, WINGS agreed to act as a host organisation to take the International Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change forward and expand its reach to make it a truly global movement.

The International Commitment was co-created by a WINGS Climate Task Force made up of over 40 foundation networks and philanthropy support organisations from 21 countries. The movement ended the year with 451 signatories in total. The experience has shown that many non-climate philanthropic institutions want to act, but require some support to start their journey. It also showed that there is substantive interest within our network to advance climate action by WINGS members with their members and partners.

In the first year, we invested in developing the basic infrastructure for the movement to grow bigger and faster from 2022 onwards. We will continue to further disseminate and share its peer learning tools and action-oriented knowledge products about climate action with its member community and beyond.

Curating and sharing: A hub of information and best practices

WINGS Knowledge Centre

We continued curating the most relevant and up-to-date philanthropy-related publications through our Knowledge Centre. Our library hosts 780 publications and has, on average, 500 downloads per month. It is one of the biggest resource libraries in the philanthropic community.

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Philanthropy in Focus blog

WINGS is committed to sharing the voices of our members and highlighting the issues that shape philanthropy across the world. In 2021, we published dozens of articles from our members in our Philanthropy in Focus blog, covering a wide range of subjects from climate change and gender equality, to new trends and research on philanthropy from across the world. Our blog reflected the diversity of our global membership, with insights and thought leadership from China and Chile, to Singapore and South Africa.

Monthly newsletter

Our monthly newsletter is a collection of news, insights, thought leadership, events, and publications that reach an influential and diverse global audience. In 2021, we produced 11 monthly newsletters with news from WINGS, our members, and the broader philanthropy field. See all our 2021 newsletters here.

Social media

WINGS curates and shares content about philanthropy and the philanthropic sector through social media. We share our own content and content from our members, and our reach continued to grow with 2021 seeing considerable increases in our number of followers on Twitter and LinkedIn. One of the highlights of 2021 was the launch of the #PhilanthropyForClimate movement,



which gathered widespread interest from the philanthropy sector. Throughout 2021, #PhilanthropyForClimate reached more than 2,600,000 people. Another highlight was that the content related to our last two virtual sessions of WINGSForum reached nearly half a million people across our social media channels.

Communities and actionable knowledge

WINGSForum

After postponing the in-person WINGSForum, as a result of Covid-19, and organising the WINGSForum Online series in the second semester of 2020, we continued the series with the last two plenary sessions of the event in early 2021.



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On February 18, we held our second session, Philanthropy and the Digital Revolution, where we welcomed several thought leaders to discuss and debate the role of philanthropy in the digital revolution, in mediating society's relationship with this transition, and in helping civil society navigate its threats and opportunities.

The last session, on May 21, discussed Philanthropy and the New Economy. We welcomed a diverse group of expert speakers and a fantastic moderator to discuss and debate philanthropy's role in reimagining and implementing new economic models.

Alongside the plenary sessions, we held exclusive workshops for WINGS members. These brought together small groups of our network from around the world to have intimate and challenging conversations about where to start with changing practice in order to shift power dynamics in philanthropy. The WINGSForum plenary sessions had 916 unique participants representing philanthropy actors from all over the world and 49 members participated in our exclusive workshops.

The World is Our Lab

Throughout the year, WINGS and the Leping Social Entrepreneur Foundation hosted the World Is Our Lab webinar series, a space to explore key issues in philanthropy where Chinese and international experts shared their experiences and learned from each other. The sessions were carefully crafted to reflect the global interest in discovering new perspectives and starting thoughtful discussions on power, technology, and the economy. We hosted 20 speakers who were joined by 213 attendees from 34 countries.

In March, we met to understand power dynamics, explore what power means to the sector, and how some movements and approaches have changed the power dynamics in philanthropy for the better. In July, we discussed how the companies, technologies, platforms, and practices that have emerged in the past 20 years are changing where wealth sits, with whom, and how it is deployed for social change. Finally, in December, we gathered for a deep dive into the complex nature of technology and how philanthropy can guide technology, so it benefits society and why we still need to focus on people, not only software, to solve the problems of our time.

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Advocacy and policy

Philanthropy and governments need each other. The work of each is enhanced by the other. The philanthropic sector is a key partner in helping solve social and economic challenges that governments grapple with. Philanthropy can provide resources, non-financial assets, innovation and expertise. And philanthropy needs governments to provide the conditions and policies that enable the sector to do its work, and to have channels available for engagement and discussion — all in the name of the greater good.

Fostering PSOs' capacity on an enabling environment

Capacity building

We undertook a thorough assessment of our members in the advocacy and policy area. Following the results of focus groups and a survey, three training sessions were organised:

- **Creative Advocacy and Communication: Tools to Raise the Voice of Philanthropy**
  On June 6-7, 2021, we hosted four workshop sessions that aimed to create a space to share knowledge and perspectives on how philanthropy support organisations (PSOs) can be better prepared to promote enabling environments for civil society at the national and regional levels. In total, 33 participants (29 members and 4 from the WINGS secretariat) attended at least one of the sessions, representing 25 organisations from 15 countries.

- **Climate Champions Workshops**
  In November and December, the WINGS Climate Champions Group held two workshops with the external facilitation of SenseTribe Consulting, which followed a 'learning by doing' approach to build a movement on climate change.
  The workshops helped the organisations in engaging strategically as #PhilanthropyForClimate Champions by (i) developing tools to support the dissemination and implementation of the International Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change by foundations in each country and region; (ii) defining a roadmap of activities for the organisations to plan and implement around the climate commitment; and (iii) facilitating the sharing of resources, knowledge, and learnings among climate champions and among foundation signatories. A third workshop is planned for the beginning of 2022. In total, 19 participants attended at least one of the sessions, representing 14 organisations from 11 countries.

Enabling Environment Fund

The creation of our first institutional regranting scheme called the WINGS Enabling Environment Fund took place in 2021. We launched a call for proposals, open to the Enabling Environment



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Photo: UN Women/Ryan Brown

Working Group (EEWG) members, aimed at supporting advocacy projects in the Global South. We set up a participatory grantmaking process and a selection committee of 8 members from: Belgium, Brazil, Ghana, Mexico, Nigeria, Singapore, Turkey and Uganda. The first call received 13 applications and 11 were funded (203,495 EUR). Their projects will be implemented throughout 2022. More members and countries will benefit in the second year of the fund.

The selected projects will strengthen the philanthropy ecosystem at regional and local levels. Africa Philanthropy Network (APN), Arab Foundations Forum (AFF), and Ghana Philanthropy Forum will lead projects that map the conditions for philanthropy in their countries or regions; Association of Foundations, AVPN, CivSource Africa, Independent Philanthropy Association South Africa (IPASA), and Latimpacto will share and strengthen knowledge about local

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philanthropy, the enabling environment for philanthropy, and giving across borders; and Associação Brasileira de Captadores de Recursos (ABCR), Partners Albania, and Institute for the Development of Social Investment (IDIS) will contribute to better regulations and legal conditions for philanthropy.

Global voice of philanthropy

Advocacy strategy

We developed an advocacy strategy for improving the global enabling environment for philanthropy through a highly participatory process. We conducted 40 interviews with our members and external content experts and advocates; a focus group reviewed past successes of other international NGOs' advocacy; and we reviewed 45 relevant written sources (reports, articles and case studies). Further consultation took place with WINGS staff, members of the EEWG, and governance bodies (co-chairs of the EEWG and WINGS' Board). Priority activities, locations and targets for our advocacy were developed, a first draft was discussed with our network and feedback was gathered for the final document. The choices and analysis of the advocacy strategy now inform the activities of WINGS, including how to engage our members in collective network-wide actions.

Representation on global platforms

Based on the advocacy strategy, WINGS focused its advocacy to improve the enabling environment at several global institutions and processes. These included the Global NPO Coalition on FATF (Financial Action Task Force), the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPEDC), the EU Policy Forum on Development (PFD), the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), and the Finance in Common Summit 2021.

In these fora, WINGS has brought the voice of philanthropy to the global level and has built the sector's profile as a key partner by promoting multi-stakeholder conversations, particularly on the enabling environment and the development of local philanthropic ecosystems.

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Strengthening ecosystems

The real potential of philanthropy in all its forms has yet to be harnessed to its greatest effect. Tapping into the potential of private funding — from foundations to the middle class, from High Net Worth Individuals to individual acts of charity —would have a great impact on the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals and build more just, equitable, and sustainable societies around the world.



Local and regional pilot initiatives

In parallel to the workshops organised around the Acting Together to Lift Up Philanthropy report, we engaged in a number of one-to-one conversations with members across the globe and particularly in the Global South, interested in strengthening their local philanthropy support ecosystems. Our members expressed interest in finding ways to apply key learnings and practices in their own communities, whether by better understanding the breadth of the sector through the WINGS taxonomy, or by exploring ways to apply the participatory mapping methodology. We will continue to further disseminate and share the tools in the report with our member community and beyond.



East and West Africa mappings

Taking inspiration from the Acting Together to Lift Up Philanthropy toolkit, we initiated a pilot project in partnership with TrustAfrica and the East Africa Philanthropy Network in November to roll out the participatory mapping methodology in East and West Africa. The project aims to better identify and understand the role of local philanthropy support organisations across nine African countries (Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda for East Africa; Burkina Faso, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Senegal for West Africa), and highlight areas to strengthen. This pilot project is a unique opportunity to better understand the local landscape of actors involved in elevating philanthropy, and invest in building a robust ecosystem capable of harnessing and growing local giving.



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Elevating philanthropy in Latin America and the Caribbean

In 2021, a year after the Covid-19 pandemic began, we opened a space for members of the Latin America and the Caribbean Working Group to reflect on the future of the sector in the region. In February, representatives from 37 organisations identified four future scenarios for philanthropy in the region in which an inclusive and representative philanthropy stands out. In April, the working group organised a webinar to discuss the 11 Trends in Philanthropy for 2021 report by the Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy, and its relevance in Latin America and the Caribbean. We also continue curating and piloting a task force focused on the Grupo de Acción Financiera de Latinoamérica (GAFILAT) creating spaces for deep discussions and learning sessions led by experts from the International Center for Not-for-Profit Law (ICNL) and the Global NPO Coalition on FATF.

In 2021, WINGS collaborated closely with the University of Indiana Lilly Family School of Philanthropy and the Center for Philanthropy and Social Investment Studies (CEFIS) at the Adolfo Ibáñez University in Chile to produce a report on the legal and fiscal frameworks in the region. The publication will be available in English and Spanish and will be launched in the second quarter of 2022.

As part of the collaboration with our members in the region, WINGS started two initiatives. One with ICNL on the development of training and mentoring initiatives in Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico and Nicaragua to build grassroots organisations' knowledge of international legal standards on the rights of freedom of association, assembly, and expression, as well as advocacy approaches that community support organisations (CSOs) can use. The other involves supporting ELLAS and the Alianza de Fundaciones Comunitarias de México (COMUNALIA) to develop a regional report on philanthropy's investments in organisations and movements that promote women's rights and on the role of women philanthropists in the region. Both initiatives will end in September 2022.

Making the case for philanthropy's development



Funders Working Group

The Funders Working Group continued to be a space for foundations, individuals, and public institutions seeking to develop high-impact funding practices that help build sustainable philanthropy support ecosystems. In 2021, the group, composed of 24 organisations in 14 countries, met to discuss the implications of the Financial Action Task Force (FATF) for philanthropy, the importance of funders of infrastructure being involved in addressing the climate emergency, how to engage philanthropy actors in mapping and strengthening their own ecosystems, and how funders can support the global philanthropic data infrastructure.



Localisation discussions

In 2018, we started the #LiftUpPhilanthropy campaign, a global conversation to highlight the importance of investing in the philanthropy support ecosystem (PSE) — also known as philanthropy infrastructure — in order to grow and increase the effectiveness of private resources for the common good. Initially, it targeted foundations, later, the scope also included other actors such as bi-lateral and multi-lateral organisations, as funders of this support ecosystem in different parts of the world.

In September, WINGS and the SDG Philanthropy Platform (SDGPP) held a high-level virtual event during the 76th session of the UNGA on #LiftUpPhilanthropy: Boosting local philanthropy to make aid localisation a reality. It was organised with the support of the EU and in partnership with AVPN, CIVICUS, the Global Fund for Community Foundations (GFCF), and the GPEDC, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and the Wilde Ganzen Foundation.

The session offered a space to reflect on how organisations strenghtening philanthropy at the local level could bridge the gaps between the intention of channelling assistance to local actors and the actual delivery of long-term, sustainable, locally-built solutions. The meeting had the participation of the EU Directorate-General for International Partnerships, USAID, Dutch Cooperation, Indonesian Government and, several representatives of philanthropy and civil society worldwide; and had 80 participants. After the session, a thought piece was published by WINGS and a summary of the session was disseminated to the participants.

In 2022, we will publish a position paper on localisation that defines our perspective on the importance of local/domestic philanthropy's development.



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Financials

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Statements of Financial Position
December 31, 2021 and 2020

Assets	2021	2020
Cash and cash equivalents	$1,544,610	$1,384,766
Unconditional promises to give		
Without donor restrictions	25,000	112
With donor restrictions	103,036	50,127
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	42,683	16,644
Property and equipment, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation	12,936	16,727
Total assets	**$1,728,265**	**$1,468,376**
Liabilities and net assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	$ 48,649	$ 63,888
Refundable advances	269,219	597,179
Deferred income	10,500	14,525
Total liabilities	**328,368**	**675,592**
Commitment and contingency		
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	589,693	475,812
With donor restrictions	810,204	316,972
Total net assets	**1,399,897**	**792,784**
Total liabilities and net assets	**$1,728,265**	**$1,468,376**

2021 Membership overview

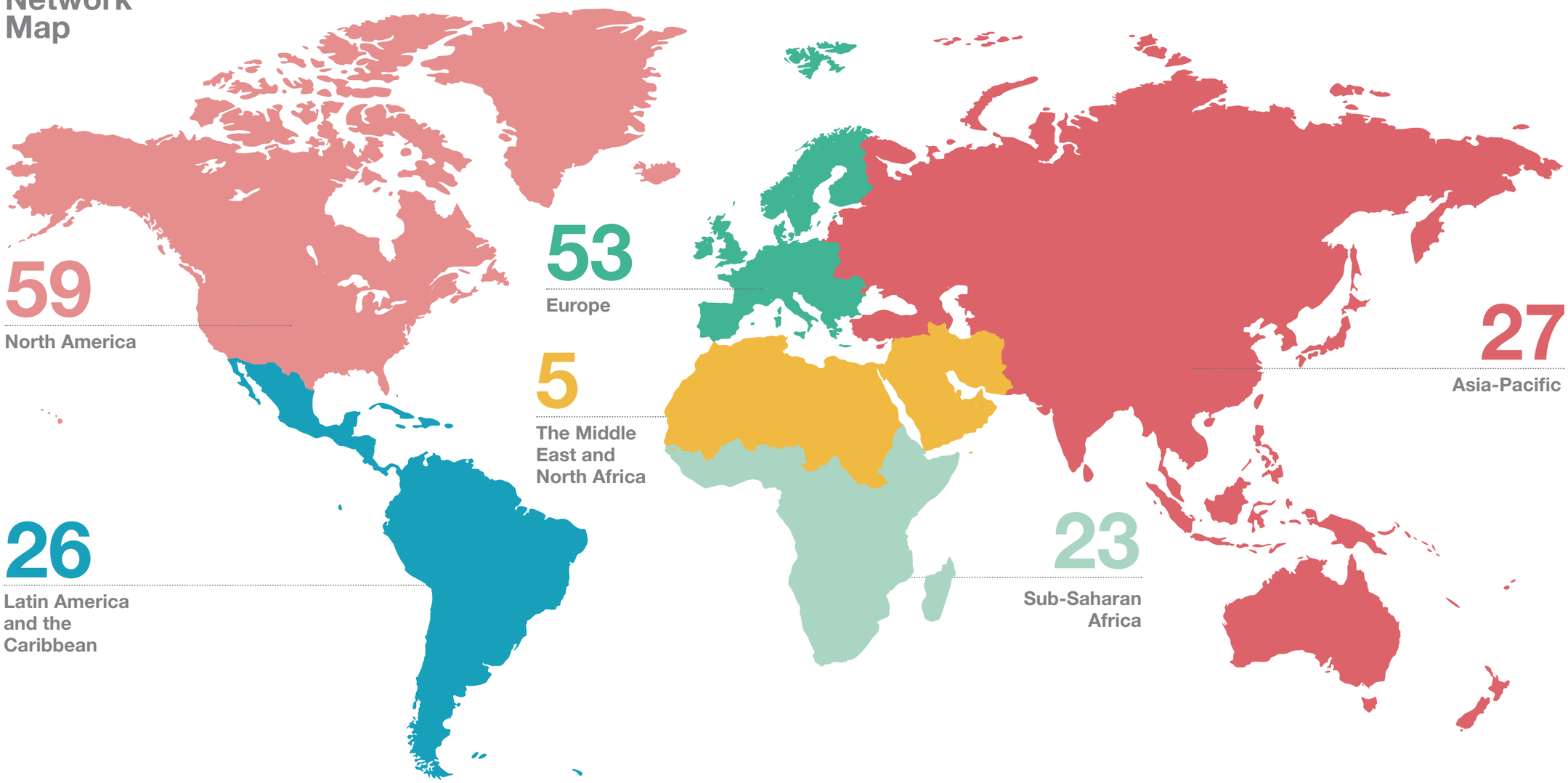
Number of WINGS members

173 2020

193 2021

11.5% increase

Network Map



59 North America

53 Europe

5 The Middle East and North Africa

27 Asia-Pacific

26 Latin America and the Caribbean

23 Sub-Saharan Africa

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Members list

1. ABCR - Associação Brasileira de Captadores de Recursos
2. ABFE
3. ACF - Association of Charitable Foundations
4. Active Philanthropy
5. AEF - Asociación Española de Fundaciones
6. AEGN - Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network
7. AF - Association of Foundations
8. AFE - Asociación de Fundaciones Empresariales
9. Aga Khan Foundation
10. Alliance Magazine
11. Bündnis der Bürgerstiftungen Deutschlands (Alliance of German Community Foundations)
12. APF - African Philanthropy Forum
13. APFA - Alianza Peruana de Fundaciones y Asociaciones
14. APN - Africa Philanthropy Network
15. Arab Foundations Forum
16. ARC - Association for Community Relations
17. Ariadne
18. ASPIRE Foundation
19. Assifero - Associazione Italiana Fondazioni e Enti Filantropici
20. Association of the Finnish Foundations
21. Australian Communities Foundation
22. AVPN
23. AYPN - African Youth Philanthropy Network
24. BCause Foundation
25. Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
26. Biodiversity Funders Group
27. Blagosfera
28. Brazil Foundation
29. Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen (Association of German Foundations)
30. CAF America
31. CAF Canada
32. CAF - Charities Aid Foundation
33. CAF India
34. CAF Russia
35. CAFSA - CAF Southern Africa
36. Candid
37. CAPS - Centre for Asian Philanthropy and Society
38. CAPSI - Centre on African Philanthropy and Social Investment, Wits Business School
39. Caribbean Philanthropic Alliance
40. Catalyst 2030
41. CCA - Connecting Communities in the Americas
42. CECP - Chief Executives for Corporate Purpose
43. CEFIS - Centro de Filantropía e Inversiones Sociales, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez
44. CEMEFI - Centro Mexicano para la Filantropía
45. CFC - Community Foundations of Canada
46. CFC - China Foundation Center
47. CFF - Centre Français des Fonds et Fondations
48. CFS - Community Foundation of Singapore
49. Chandler Foundation
50. CIVICUS
51. Civil Society Initiative, University of Central Asia
52. CivSource Africa
53. CMF - Council of Michigan Foundations
54. Co-Impact
55. Community Chest
56. Community Foundation Movement in Latvia
57. CPCS - Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society, The Graduate Center, The City University of New York
58. CSIP - Center for Social Impact and Philanthropy, Ashoka University
59. CSP - Centre for Strategic Philanthropy, Cambridge Judge Business School
60. Comunalia
61. Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
62. Council on Foundations
63. CPF - Centro Português de Fundações
64. CPF - Centrum Pre Filantropiu (Center for Philanthropy)
65. Dafne
66. Dalberg Advisors
67. Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy
68. EAPN - East Africa Philanthropy Network
69. ECFI - European Community Foundation Initiative
70. EDGE Funders Alliance
71. EFC - European Foundation Centre
72. ELAS Fundo de Investimento Social
73. ELLAS: Mujeres y Filantropía
74. Empatthy
75. EPIC Africa
76. FCAA - Funders Concerned About AIDS
77. FCS - Foundation for Civil Society
78. FFI - The Forum of Foundations in Israel
79. FICS - Funders Initiative for Civil Society
80. Filantropi Indonesia
81. Filantropía Transformadora
82. Firelight Foundation
83. Fondation de France
84. Fondazione Italia Sociale
85. Fondenes Videnscenter
86. Ford Foundation
87. France Générosités
88. Fundación “la Caixa”
89. Fundação José Luiz Egydio Setúbal
90. Funders 2025 Fund - Old Brach Family Charitable Foundation (BFCF)
91. GADeF International
92. GDFE - Grupo de Fundaciones y Empresas
93. Generation Pledge
94. Geneva Centre for Philanthropy, University of Geneva
95. GFCF - Global Fund for Community Foundations
96. Ghana Philanthropy Forum
97. GIFE - Grupo de Institutos, Fundações e Empresas
98. Give2Asia
99. GivingTuesday
100. Global Dialogue
101. Global Impact
102. Global Philanthropy Partnership
103. GlobalGiving
104. Good2Give
105. GPP - Global Philanthropy Project
106. HIP - Hispanics in Philanthropy
107. HRFN - Human Rights Funders Network

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108. IAF - Inter-American Foundation
109. ICNL - International Center for Not-for-Profit Law
110. IDIS - Institute for the Development of Social Investment
111. IFIP - International Funders for Indigenous Peoples
112. Innpactia
113. INSPIRE Community Foundations
114. Institute for Wise Philanthropy
115. Instituto ACP
116. Instituto MOL
117. Inyathelo - The South African Institute For Advancement
118. IPASA - Independent Philanthropy Association South Africa
119. ISTR - International Society for Third-Sector Research
120. IVPC - International Venture Philanthropy Center
121. JFC - Japan Foundation Center
122. John D. Gerhart Center for Philanthropy, Civic Engagement and Responsible Business
123. KCDF - Kenya Community Development Foundation
124. La Grande Fondation d'Haïti
125. Latimpacto
126. Laudes Foundation
127. Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. Indiana University
128. LMCF - Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
129. Moore Philanthropy
130. Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
131. Movimento Bem Maior
132. Nacionalna zaklada za razvoj civilnoga društva (National Foundation for Civil Society Development)
133. Narada Foundation
134. NCPD - Nepal Center for Philanthropy and Development
135. Neelan Tiruchelvam Trust
136. NEF - Network of European Foundations
137. NEID Global - Network of Engaged International Donors
138. netFWD - Network of Foundations Working for Development, OECD Development Centre
139. OSF - Open Society Foundations
140. PACS - The Stanford Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society
141. Partners Albania for Change and Development
142. PCP - Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy
143. PFC - Philanthropic Foundations Canada
144. PhiLab - Canadian Philanthropy Partnership Research Network
145. Philanthropy Australia
146. Philanthropy Circuit
147. Philanthropy Impact
148. Philanthropy Together
149. Philanthropy.io
150. PNZ - Philanthropy New Zealand
151. PRE - Philanthropic Initiative for Racial Equity
152. PSJP - Philanthropy for Social Justice and Peace
153. Rede de Filantropia para a Justiça Social
154. Red Iberoamericana de Fundaciones Comunitarias
155. Research Center for Philanthropy and CSR Programs at UrFU - Ural Federal University
156. Ribon
157. Rockefeller Brothers Fund
158. RPA - Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors
159. Russian Donors Forum
160. SAANED for Philanthropy Advisory
161. Sattva Consulting
162. Sawiris Foundation for Social Development
163. Social Impact Alliance for Central & Eastern Europe
164. Southern Africa Trust
165. Spring Rain Global
166. STAR Ghana Foundation
167. STDV - Sivil Toplum için Destek Vakfı
168. SwissFoundations
169. Synergos
170. TAI - Transparency and Accountability Initiative
171. TCF - Twikatane Community Foundation
172. TechSoup
173. TFN - The Funding Network
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180. Trag fondacija (Trag Foundation)
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