Quantitative summary for IFWEA project activities' global reach

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OBJECTIVE 1

ADVANCING TRADE UNION POLICIES ON PROTECTIONS, REGULATIONS AND LIVELIHOODS IN THE INFORMAL SECTOR
Study Circles on C190, Migrant Rights and Climate Change

C190 - 8 Countries / 8 organization
1. Bolivia
   CEPRODE
2. Cambodia
   Independent Democracy of Informal Economy (IDEA)
3. Indonesia
   Federation of Indonesia Metal Workers Union (FSPMI)
4. Nepal
   Centre for Labour and Social Studies (CLASS)
5. Peru
   Programa Laboral de Desarrollo (PLADES)
6. Sri Lanka
   Institute for Social Development (ISD)
7. Venezuela
   INEASIN
8. Zimbabwe
   Zimbabwe Chamber of Informal Economy (ZCIEA)

Migrant Rights - 5 Countries / 5 organisation
1. Cambodia
   Independent Democracy of Informal Economy (IDEA)
2. Lesotho
   Kopanang Domestic Workers Association of Lesotho (KDWAL)
3. Singapore
   PERTIMIG
4. Peru
   Programa Laboral de Desarrollo (PLADES)
5. Kuwait
   Sandigan Kuwait

Climate Change - 7 Countries / 7 organization
1. Malawi
   Malawi Union for Informal Sector (MUFIS)
2. Pakistan
   Labour Education Foundation (LEF)
3. Palestine
   IBTIKAR for empowerment and Social Entrepreneurship
4. Philippines
   Associated Marine Officers and Seaman Union of Philippines (AMOSUP)
5. South Africa
   Centre for Integrated Post School Education & Training (CIPSET)
6. Zambia
   Alliance for Zambia Informal Economy Associations (AZIEA)
7. Zimbabwe
   Zimbabwe Chamber of Informal Economy (ZCIEA)

168 participants from 18 Countries
UNI-AFRICA: Education for building trade union alliances

40 Participants from 9 Countries from 12 Trade unions were involved:

1. Côte d'Ivoire
   UNI Africa
2. Kenya
   Kenya union of printing, publishing, paper manufacturers pulp and industries
   Kenya Union of Commercial Food and Allied Workers (KUCFAW)
   Kenya National Private Security Workers Union (KNPSWU)
   Communication workers union (COWU)
   Kenya Union of Hair and Beauty Workers Union (KUHABWO)
3. Lesotho
   National Union of Commerce Catering and Allied Workers – NUCCAW
4. Malawi
   Textile Garment Leather & Security Services Workers Union
5. Mozambique
   (Sinecosse) Sindicato Nacional dos Empregados do Comercio Seguros e Serviços
6. Swaziland
   Swaziland Commercial and Allied Workers Union
7. South Africa
   UNI Africa and SATAWU
8. Tunisia
   UNI Africa
9. Zambia
   Zambia union of security officers and allied workers
OBJECTIVE 2

DEVELOPING METHODOLOGIES AND TOOLS FOR ACTION BASED WORKERS EDUCATION TO BRIDGE THE DIGITAL DIVIDE
Women's Leadership Webinars

15 Participants from 10 Countries and 10 organisations were involved:

1. India
   Indian Academy of Self-Employed Women (IASEW)
2. Ireland
   University of Limerick
3. Lesotho
   Kopanang Domestic Workers Association of Lesotho
4. Palestine
   IBTIKAR for empowerment and social entrepreneurship
5. Philippines
   Labour Education and Research Network (LEARN)
6. South Africa
   Labour Research Service (LRS)
    Uni Africa
7. Sri Lanka
   The House of Knowledge
8. USA
   Center for Innovation in Worker Organisation (RUTGERS)
9. Zambia
   NUBEGW
10. Zimbabwe
    Zimbabwe Chamber of Informal Economy (ZCIEA)
Digital skills courses

How to design online course: 29 Participants from 14 Countries and 16 organisations were involved:

1. Canada
   Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)
2. Côte d’Ivoire
   Uni Africa
3. Duetseland
   Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)
4. Eswatini
   International Research Academy for Labour and Education (IRALE)
5. Jamaica
   JHWU
6. Kenya
   Amalgamated Union Of Kenya Metal Workers A.U.K.M.W (Industrial)
7. Malaysia
   International Domestic Workers Federation (IDWF)
8. Namibia
   Namibian Domestic and Allied Workers Union (NDAWU)
9. Palestine
   Ibtikar for Empowerment and Social Entrepreneurship
10. Senegal
    PUBLIC SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
11. South Africa
    Workers World Media Productions
    Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO)
    CENTROW/SLP
    UNI Africa global union
12. UK
    International Transport Workers Federation (ITF)
13. Zambia
    Mineworkers Union of Zambia
    NUBEGW
14. Zimbabwe
    Patsimeredu Trust

How to design online trade union activities: 22 Participants from 14 Countries and 16 organisations were involved:

1. Botswana
   Botswana Land board and Local Authorities & Health Workers Union (BLLAHWU)
2. France
   Public Service International (PSI)
3. Hong Kong
   International of Domestic Workers Federation (IDWF)
4. Jamaica
   Jamaica Household Workers Union
5. Kenya
   Amalgamated Union Of Kenya Metal Workers
6. Lesotho
   Kopanang Domestic Workers Association of Lesotho (KDWAL)
7. Namibia
   Namibia Domestic and Allied Workers Union (NDAWU)
8. South Africa
   Democratic nursing organisation of South Africa (DENOSA)
   Development Institute for Training, Support and Education for Labour (DITSELA)
   Global Labour University (GLU)
9. Trinidad and Tobago
10. Uganda
    Public Service International (PSI)
11. UK
    International Transport Workers Federation (ITF)
12. Vietnam
    Center for development and Integration (CDI)
13. Zambia
    Civil Servants and Allied Workers Union of Zambia
    Mineworkers Union of Zambia (MUZ)
14. Zimbabwe
    Zimbabwe Chamber of Informal Economy Association (ZCIEA)
OBJECTIVE THREE: IMPROVING IFWEA’S GLOBAL VOICE AND PRESENCE WITH GLOBAL ORGANISATIONS, SUCH AS THE GUFs, ITUC, UNESCO, ILO, SOLIDAR AND OTHER REGIONAL AND GLOBAL NETWORKS
IndustriALL: Developing a youth ICT curriculum for trade union learning circles

9 Participants from 4 Countries / 5 Trade Unions were involved:

1. Kenya
Amalgamated Union of Kenya Metal Workers

2. Tanzania
Tanzania Union of Industrial and Commercial Workers (TUICO)

3. Zambia
Mineworkers Union of Zambia (MUZ)

4. Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe Energy Workers Union (ZEWU)