REPORT OF THE SADC GENDER PROTOCOL SUMMIT AND AWARDS

MAURITIUS NATIONAL SUMMIT 2018



VENUE: MACOSS Regional Training Centre, Moka

DATE: 27 June 2018



Executive summary

The Mauritius National 2018 Summit took place on the 27th of June 2018 at MACOSS Regional Training Centre located in Moka, Mauritius.

See Annex the Participants list, Annex B is the programme.

Quick facts:

15 participants in project best practice; 7 males and 8 females

3 entries in Drivers of Change and 3 winners

6 entries for Local Government category but no presentation during the summit

5 emerging women entrepreneurs

20 NGOs represented

The summit opening was attended by a total of 55 participants (entrants, judges, collaborators – MACOSS & staff). The composite list of participants is attached as **Annex A**, outlining the contact details of all the delegates who attended the summit. A programme of the summit is attached at **Annex B**. A total of 15 entries were received and presented in the project best practice category, 5 entries were received and presented in the entrepreneurship category, 6 entries were received in Local Government (LG) COE category but none of the LG COE presented in during the workshop and hence, was not judged as well.

The 2018 summit was organised in close collaboration with the Mauritius Association of Social Service (MACOSS), which is an umbrella body of all NGOs in Mauritius. The venue set for the meeting was the Regional Training Centre of MACOSS provided free of charge to Gender Links for the organisation of the Summit.

Amongst the different categories of the workshop there was:

- 1. Drivers of Change 3 presentations done & 3 winners proclaimed
- 2. Project Best Practice

Education and Economic Justice Category – 1 winner and 2 runner ups

Gender Based Violence (GBV), Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) & HIV and AIDS

- 1 winner and 1 runner up

Climate Change – 1 winner

3. Emerging Entrepreneur category – 1 winner

Background

Members of the Alliance, NGOs and Women entrepreneurs needed one platform to come together and discuss the issues which is currently shaking the population of Mauritius. During the past few weeks, two episodes marked the country; one being the anti-LGBTIQ illegal gathering at Place D'Armes in Port Louis which did not allow for the Annual Pride March organised by the LGBT organisation in Mauritius and the other one being the case of the 13-year-old, religiously married girl who was pregnant and found dead in her bathroom. These two episode surely shocked the Mauritian population. As the Summit aim was to bring together different NGOS and organisations for them to showcase their best practices, they could not resist talking about these two episodes during the opening of the Summit.

The second episode marked the attention of many people in Mauritius. The case of child marriage and the fact that Mauritius could not signed the SADC Gender Protocol due to clause on 'child marriage' came to surface.



Unique features of the 2018 Summit

- Greater visibility to NGOs, a key cross-cutting Alliance partner.
- The three representatives who presented in the Drivers of Change category did an amazing expose on the fight they have been leading for the past years. Hence, three winners were proclaimed in the Drivers of Change category

 The NGOs assisted in the emerging women entrepreneurs' presentations and many NGOs present were willing to give additional support to the women and shared useful information with them

Introduction

The Summit started with the opening remarks of Gender Links Mauritius Country Manager, Anushka Virahsawmy who highlighted on the fact that Mauritius is the only country who has not signed the SADC Gender Protocol due to the fact that the protocol calls for countries to eliminate child marriage. The reality in Mauritius is such that the law describes an adult who has attain the age of 18. Nonetheless, the Marriage Act prescribes that someone at the age of 16 can get married with 'parental consent', hence the issue of child marriage in Mauritius.

It has been noted that marriages are taking place at the age of 16 with 'parental consent' and that as per the Muslim Law, religious marriages as well can take place. Virahsawmy equally highlighted on the recent episode of a pregnant girl of 13 who was married by a Muslim priest and died recently. Virahsawmy elaborated in the 'Collectif' formed by NGOs and activists to lobby for ending child marriage in Mauritius. This 'Collectif' will have its first press conference on the 28th of June in Port Louis, Mauritius and actions will follow. This will compose of a mass lobbying and advocacy action which Gender Links Mauritius has started.

The vice chairperson of MACOSS then talked on the need to collaboration between NGOs and the importance of this SADC Gender Summit to only gather best practices of NGO work but also to collectively call for action and implementation of the law and policies as it should be.

After the opening remarks, the presentations followed.

CATEGORIES AND AWARDS

(1) DRIVERS OF CHANGE

Three presentations were made in the category Drivers of Change and they included:

1(a) Priscilla Bignoux - As Founder of Groupement Social de Souillac & Councillor

Bignoux presented her experience under the Drivers of Change category as the only female Councillor in the District Council of Savanne. She described her journey as a 'femme battante' – 'a woman who have been through a lot in her life and yet is standing firm today'.

Bignoux explained how she had previously been a victim of violence. Today, after rigorous work with her partner, she has been able to come out of this. She explained her poor familial background and her journey in politics. She believes that it is important to work towards changing the midnset of people regarding gender stereotypes. Her project with young teenage mothers and the NGO 'Groupement Social de Souillac' which she created is a proof of her hard work.

She is continuously working in the south region, Souillac, to raise awareness among the survivors of GBV. She is also developping an extensive educational programme and training for the survivors of Gender Based violence.

1(b) Djemillah Mourade – Peerbux – As Founder of The Ripple Project

Djamila's journey began on the day when she went to buy hygienic products for around 10 women with Rs1000 and could buy products for only 2 women. She realised that basic hygienic products, such as sanitary pads and soap, are costly and are consequently not accessible to everyone. Appalled by this reality, she decided to set up the Ripple Project in December 2016. With the help of her friends and colleagues, she created a Facebook page. In the single month of January 2017, many people reached out to her and by the end of that month, she was able to distribute a wide range of hygienic products to underprivileged women. Djamila started this project because she believes that access to basic hygienic products is a human right. These products are not luxurious items but are necessities.

The Ripple Project is an initiative of a citizen. It is not a non-governmental organisation. Djamila did not want to waste her time and energy setting up a NGO and writing projects to receive funding from CSR. She wanted to directly work with and help these people. She relies only donations. Djamila does not have a big team behind her. Her daughter helps her in organising the products. Djamila aims to set an example and to show that an individual does not need money or certificates to bring change. Anyone who has the desire to help can bring a change in society.

1 (c) Jean Hugues Gardenne – Mauritian Wildlife Foundation

Jean Hugues works at Mauritian Wildlife Foundation. He has been working on projects of plant conservation and habitat restoration. For example, in l'Ile Ronde, his team worked to restore the habitats of endangered species and to decrease the number of predators preying on these species. Jean Hugues is apprehensive of the current situation of the ecosystem which is being destroyed due to urbanisation. Only 1.5 % of the Mauritian land serves as appropriate habitat for endemic species. He thinks that many Mauritians may not be conscious of the devastating impact that their actions may have on nature. Along with his team, he has been working on awareness campaigns which target children and youngsters as they are the future of tomorrow. Mauritian Wildlife Foundation has worked with children in Rodrigues to educate them on the ecosystem.

2. PROJECT BEST PRACTICE - EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE

2 (a) APEDED

Operating in the field of poverty alleviation, APEDED provides education and basic necessities to underprivileged children at pre-primary, primary, secondary and tertiary levels. It primarily works with school drop-outs. In 2007, given the high rate of unemployment among women in the region of Chemin-Grenier, the organisation established a medicinal plant nursery on the roof of the APEDED school.

2 (b) MED CARE ACADEMY

The non-governmental organisation Medcare Academy (MA) exists for 6 years. It works in regions of poverty in the south of Mauritius. It primarily works with vulnerable children, teenagers and single mothers and offers them quality education and training in work skills.

It aims to empower vulnerable children and women living in harsh conditions through education and by engaging them in income-generating activities. Its aim is to render these people financially independent so that they are able to provide for their children.

2 (C) M KIDS ASSOCIATION

M-Kids Association is aware that poverty cannot be completely eradicated. However, it is working to at least alleviate extreme poverty. The association is working to have a country with zero hunger. It promotes safe and healthy population and aims to protect the environment. M-Kids Association preaches about peace and social stability while working in close collaboration with institutions dealing with issues which are threats to social harmony.

It promotes gender equality and preaches a lot about gender equity. It helps women to emancipate and empowers those who are deprived of education and rights. It preaches about human rights and makes them known to fellow individuals.

2 (d) Vent d'un Reve

Vent d'un Reve was founded in February 2011 and is found in Mangalkhan, Floreal. It offers courses in music and art to children and organises teaching workshops after school. It seeks to promote the holistic development of children through music and engages in community-building.

The organisation offers both theoretical and practical courses in music. Through music, it seeks to build the self-esteem and emotional intelligence of children. It aims to teach them values such as discipline and respect and to increase their level of concentration. Vent d'un Reve's aim is to make children recognise and work on their skills and talents.

2 (e) Will FLY

Will FLY was founded in 2008 and is currently based at Black River. It provides children from suburbs with a safe and calm milieu to do their homework after school. It teaches them values such as discipline and non-violence. Will FLY provides these children with stationery materials and caters for their basic needs in terms of clothing and food.

The goal of Will FLY is to merely help children and not replace their parents or school. It offers aid to children who are from broken families and prone to vices such drugs and violence. It aims to build a community whereby children support and respect each other, and are willing to share. Will FLY aims to educate children who are the adults of tomorrow. It aims to equip them with skills so that they can become responsible Mauritian citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

2 (f) YUVA

YUVA works with families, communities, and partners to ensure that children and young people enjoy good health, are educated for life, experience love of parents and their surroundings, and are cared for and protected. YUVA serves all children and young people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

YUVA aims to ensure Quality Education, Good Health, Empowerment and Employment for young people through its programs. Its goal is to break the cycle of poverty and ensure a bright future of children and young people of Mauritius.

3. PROJECT BEST PRACTICE - GBV, HIV & AIDS, SRHR

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3 (b) CANMA

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3 (c) Centre de Solidarité (CDS)

Centre de Solidarité Pour Une Nouvelle Vie is an NGO working towards drug use reduction and does the rehabilitation of drug addicts. They have a shelter for drug addicts who are rehabiliated.

Their philosophy is based on "Projet Homme": an educational program promoting human beings through values such as Humility; Love; Respect; Honesty; and the list is aligned with human rights values.

3 (d) Raise Brave Girls

As a society, we treat risk differently when it comes to boys and girls. We tend to caution our daughters more than our sons. That caution, that overprotection, is what signals girls early on to think that they're not brave enough when indeed they are. So this organisation is a pathway to:

- Encourage girls to take risks and make new choices and who will grow up to be brave women
- Make them aware of their fundamental universal right
- Help the country progress towards gender equality
- Create a platform to inspire, empower, protect and motivate women in their daily battles
- Achieve gender equality: at all levels in Mauritius, in the African region and on International Platforms
- Contributing to The Sustainable Goal 5 and Agenda 2063
- Collaborating with African Change Makers

3 (d) Young Queer Alliance (YQA)

The Young Queer Alliance (YQA) is a non-governmental, youth-led and apolitical organisation registered in the Republic of Mauritius to empower youth, promote equality and leading change in the field of Sexual Orientation, Gender Expression and Gender Identity.

Founded on the 1st February 2014 – a date that Mauritius commemorates the Abolition of Slavery –YQA was officially registered on the 1st September 2014 after a successful complaint at the Equal Opportunities Commission due to homophobic authorities.

Within these few years of existence, through advocacy, activism and field interventions on various legal, social, policy making and health matters, coupled with a strong networking among Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and Intersex (LGBTQI) youth and other stakeholders, YQA has positioned itself as a reference in the struggle for equality in the Republic of Mauritius for the LGBTQI community at large and for local and regional actors.

3 (e) Haemophilia Association

The Haemophilia Association of Mauritius (HAM) is a Non-Governmental Organisation working on a national scale to improve and sustain treatment of people with haemophilia and other inherited bleeding disorders in Mauritius.

Established in 2008 by a handful of desperate parents and patients who wanted to see a change in the medical care being given to people living with Haemophilia in Mauritius.

The Association has grown from a small structure of 23 members to a colossal Association of over 120 members.

3 (f) EDYS Epilepsy Group

The ARADI Project is a continental disability-oriented strategy that is funded by the EU and CBM to enable 13 PAN African Disability Federations and 14 Youth CSOs to promote the importance of disability rights using AU's African disability protocol (ADP) and the Model Disability Law (MDL).

The objective of EDYCS is to support CSO's increased participation and contribution to African continental decision, policy making and standard setting.

4. CLIMATE CHANGE

4 (a) Falcon Citizen League

The project is geared towards mitigating the problem of climate change by encouraging young farmers, women farmers, planters and other person interested in the agro industry towards sustainable development.

The objectives of the project are centered around poverty alleviation, environmental care, agricultural development and social entrepreneurship.

4(b) Island Bio

This project focuses on creating a community building space that aims to empower the locals to be self-dependent while supplying them with affordable organic vegetables.

Summit outputs

Analysis of awards winners

CATEGORY	Winner	Runner Up
Driver of Change	3	
Education and Economic Justice	1	1
Gender Based Violence (GBV), Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), Health	1	2
Climate Change	1	
Emerging Entrepreneurs	1	1

Awards

The award ceremony and certificate giving took place on the same day in the afternoon. Around 50 people were present for the award ceremony.

Summit outcomes

The participants of the Summit showed real appreciation of the work Gender Links is doing. They agreed to collaborate in advocating for the government to sign the SADC Gender Protocol and end child marriage in Mauritius



Annex A: Participants list

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Annex B: Programme

MAURITIUS SADC GENDER PROTOCOL SUMMIT 2018												
	Wednesday 27 th June 2018											
TIME	Ground Floor	First Floor										
08:30 - 09:30	Registration and taking powerpoint on pendrive											
09:30 – 09:45	Statements by partners – MACOSS and GL											
09.45 – 10.15	Drivers of change -Priscilla, Djemilla, Jean Hugues											
10:15 – 10.30		TEA										
10.30 – 10.45	APEDED / Anouradha Pooran											
10.45 – 11.00	Vent D'un Reve/ Christiane	Entrepreneurship Presentations										
11.00 – 11.15	M Kids (Nawsheen)											
11.15 – 11.30	Will FLY / Marie Anne Laganne	Kinouete										
11.30 – 11.45	Med care Academy/Kim Mungly	YQA / Vipine										
11.45 – 12.00	Safire/	Centre Solidarite										
12.00 – 12.15	YUVA	MAM/ Priscilla										
12.15 – 12.30	Nabeel Heeramun - Epilepsy Group	Raise Brave Girls										
12.30 – 12.45	Island Bio Fraternite Nord Sud	Haemophilia Association of Mauritius										
12.45 – 13.00	Falcon Citizen / Seeborun Gunshan	CANMA - Thumiah Milasha										
13.00 - 13.45	Lunch											
13.45 – 14.15	Debriefing											
14.30 – 15.30	Award											
15.40 - 16.30	cocktail											
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