



**Global Coalition for**  
**SOCIAL PROTECTION FLOORS**

# **Narrative Report 2025**

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## I. KEY AREAS OF WORK

The main activities of the Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPF) in this period included advocacy for social protection floors at global and regional forums, in preparation for the main Conferences held in 2025, Financing for Development (FfD4) and the World Summit for Social Development (WSSD2). The campaign “Social Security for All: Key Pillar for New Eco-Social Contract”, launched in Marrakech in 2023, has been active since then and it is supported by NGOs and trade unions, not all of them are members of the GCSPF.

The Covid-19 pandemic has had an enormous impact in the world, as it created a massive and unprecedented global rise in the need of social protection, with very disparate responses from different countries, due to their different capacities and also different governmental policies and ideologies. The role that social protection systems have played in responding to – and mitigating the impacts of – the pandemic has changed the views on social protection and its effects.

After the Covid-19 pandemic inequalities have increased both within and between countries, poverty and unemployment have risen and the need for new concepts and paradigms around social protection and care in general has been highlighted in many international fora.

The work of the secretariat during this period was to support the advocacy of the GCSPF that was very active, particularly in the process towards FfD4 and WSSD2.

During this period the GCSPF maintained its presence as an active participant in several international policymaking processes, including intergovernmental fora. In this report the different activities are linked to the main areas identified by the Core Team and the working groups, particularly in the Johannesburg meetings held in November 2024.

### A. Global Advocacy and Agenda Setting

#### a) Advocacy & United Nations Engagement

##### ***Second World Summit for Social Development – WSSD2***

The WSSD2 took place in Doha, Qatar in November 2025. The GCSPF and many members participated in the process towards WSSD2. WSSD2 was identified as a relevant process for the work of the GCSPF and towards the achievement of universal social protection.

The working group on Advocacy and UN Engagement was focused on this process. The GCPSF contributed to the intergovernmental preparatory process, following the process and the different versions of the declaration (see [here](#)), participating in different forums and events. The GCSPF is a member of the [NGO Committee for Social Development](#) at the UN in New York, and members of the GCSPF participated in the preparatory process for the Civil Society Forum in the WSSD2.

Information about this process was shared with members, allies and colleagues through mailing lists, the newsletters (the newsletters have a section on WSSD2 and specific issues WSSD ([#120](#), [#123](#)) were focused on WSSD2 and on the website, a special webpage ([Resources](#)) was permanently updated.

In July 2024 the GCSPF sent a [letter to the Co-Facilitators \(Morocco and Belgium\)](#) of the WSSD2. The letter emphasized the need to establish effective communication and ensure the meaningful participation of CSOs in the process.

In February 2025, the GCSPF launched its Contribution to the outcome document of the WSSD2, "[Achieving Global Social Justice. Key messages and recommended policies to achieve Universal Social Protection and its financing.](#)" It advanced key messages and recommended policies to establish social protection systems and social protection floors for achieving social justice through universal social protection. The GCSPF proposals are predicated on a range of existing national and international policies available to implement and finance universal social protection systems and floors and include proposed means to implement the recommended policies and to ensure sustainable financing.

This contribution was mentioned in several papers, for example:

Civil society organizations have formulated much more specific and far-reaching demands in the run-up to the negotiations. In February 2025, for example, the Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPF) published a comprehensive list of key messages and recommendations for the second World Social Summit under the title Achieving Global Social Justice. It summarized them into the following three overarching points:

["The second United Nations World Social Summit 2025. A milestone in the struggle for global social rights?"](#) by Jens Martens, Global Policy Forum Europe, June 2025.

### [The GCSPF contribution to the Informal Hearing for Stakeholders on the Food for Thought paper for the WSSD2](#)

Lena Simet spoke on behalf of the GCSPF at the [Informal Hearing for Stakeholders on the Food for Thought paper](#) for the [Second World Summit for Social Development](#), that took place at the United Nations Headquarters on 22 April 2025. [Read more](#)

In June 2025, the [GCSPF shared its position on REV1](#) ([Letter](#) and [annotated REV1](#)).

In July 2025, the GCSPF supported the letter sent to the Co-Facilitators (Morocco and Belgium) of the WSSD2 and to the Government of Qatar, host of WSSD2.

### [Webinar on the role of Social Protection in Social Development in the run-up to the WSSD2](#)

In August 2025, Odile Frank and Anjela Taneja, were speakers on behalf of GCSPF in this webinar. The goals of the discussion were to summarise and inform the audience of the engagement thus far of USP2030 in the WSSD process; to facilitate an expert discussion on the basis of the outcome document and the ambition for social protection and social development beyond the Summit and the SDG framework; and to provide a space for candid exchange among all participants on the opportunities and challenges for social protection and social development in this particular moment. [Read more](#)

### [Global People's Assembly Event – 10 Years of SDGs](#)

The GCSPF supported the online Global People's Assembly (GPA) Event – 10 Years of SDGs – that took place on 25 September 2025. The event was part of the [Economic Justice Mobilisation 2025](#) and the [Global Week of Action - Draw the Line](#).

### [Global People's Assembly Event on World Social Summit](#)

The online Global People's Assembly Event – 10 Years of SDGs – took place on 29 October 2025, and the GCSPF supported the GPA. The GPA adopted [People's Declaration for Social Justice](#), Calling for a New Global Social Contract. The Declaration includes a specific session on social protection.

**GCSPP at WSSD2.** The Global Coalition co-hosted sessions with members, allies and civil society. Many members of the GCSPP participated in the WSSD2. [Read more.](#)

### **[Online panel discussion: Shifting the paradigm: centering care society and social protection for social development](#)**

This virtual event explored how universal social protection and strong care systems are essential to building inclusive, resilient societies.

This official solution session was jointly co-organised by Make Mothers Matter, GI-ESCR, CIPPEC, and OHCHR, with support from Human Rights Watch, the Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPP) and the Global Alliance for Care. [Read more.](#) The event took place on Monday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

### **[“Universal Social Protection for a Just, Sustainable and Inclusive Future- Financing, Implementation, and Intergenerational Solidarity”](#)**

The official virtual solution session was built on that momentum, positioning Universal Social Protection systems and their foundation of Social Protection Floors (USPFs) not as a standalone technical goal for the Summit outcome and also but as the transformative pillar for climate resilience, gender equality, intergenerational solidarity, and inclusive economic recovery. [Read more](#)

### **[“Decent work and employment opportunities: Action-oriented approaches to empower future generations of women and girls”](#)**

The Solutions Session "Decent work and employment opportunities: Action-oriented approaches to empower future generations of women and girls". [Read more](#)

### ***Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development - FfD4***

Members of the GCSPP followed the Preparatory Committee and proposed texts for inclusion in the outcome document. The Committee began its meetings in July 2024 with a review of the implementation of the outcome of the previous FfD conference, continued with multi-stakeholder “hearings” and associated side events, an academic day and the first formal Prep Com discussion in December, followed by several meetings in 2025 focused on realizing a consensus outcome text, which was finally realized on June 17, 2025, when the Prep Com adopted the outcome document of the Conference, the “*Compromiso de Sevilla*.” The conference itself followed in Sevilla, Spain from June 30 to July 3, 2025

Further information about this is included in newsletters #119 and #120.

### **[The GCSPP at the Prep Com Side event on “Safeguarding Social Protection Expenditure”](#)**

Ms. Lena Simet, participated on behalf of the GCSPP, in the side event on “Safeguarding Social Protection Expenditure: actionable recommendations for FfD4”. The side event took place in the framework of the Third Session of the Preparatory Committee for the FfD4, and it was held on 12th February 2025. The event was organized by the ILO, the GCSPP and the USP2030 Financing Working Group. [Read more](#)

### **[Conference Event “Financing Social Protection and Health”](#)**

**Domestic Resources and Global Justice.** Investment in social protection and health not only provides significant social and fiscal returns; it can also feed into a virtuous cycle of inclusive economic development and stability. This side event centered on the question how global factors, namely the international tax system, debt architecture and trade regimes influence the human right to social protection and health and what needs to be done to make social protection and access to health a reality for all.

The event was co-organised by the GCSPP, ICRICT, ILO, BfdW, SEATINI, TJN, UNRISD, IIGH. The event was held on Tuesday, 1 July 2025. [Read more](#)

### [GCSPF Statement on the 'Compromiso de Sevilla'](#)

The GCSPF shared its view on the 'Compromiso de Sevilla', the outcome document of the UN FfD4. [Read more](#)

### **The GCSPF at the Commission for Social Development (CSocD63)**

The GCSPF and members participated at the CSocD63. Further information about this is included in newsletter [#112](#).

### [Side event “Advancing the Copenhagen Declaration Commitments through Age and Disability-Inclusive Social Protection”](#)

This webinar introduced Age and Disability-Inclusive Social Protection (ADISP) as the key driver of intergenerational equity, and to foster dialogue and knowledge-sharing, and promote understanding of how ADISP will advance the commitments of the Copenhagen Declaration on Social Development, especially pertinent in these times of protracted globalized crises.

The event was co-organized by Christian Blind Mission (CBM) and the GCSPF with the support of USP2030 and it took place on February 12, 2025. [Watch the recording](#).

Read the [article](#) published by UN DESA on the webinar.

### [The GCSPF at the 2025 Civil Society Forum of the CSocD63](#)

Ms. Sylvia Beales Gelber, member of the GCSPF, delivered a statement at the [2025 Civil Society Forum](#) of the CSocD63. [Read more](#)

### [Written Statement of the GCSPF at the CSocD63](#)

The GCSPF delivered a written statement to CSocD63. The Statement, in light of 2025's WSSD2, calls to strengthen solidarity, social inclusion and social cohesion by making clear commitments to finance universal social protection and by fostering public spaces to raise the voices of grassroots communities, along civil society organisations, trade unions and practitioners, who know best the consequences of the slowdown of global poverty reduction. [Read more](#)

### [Publication: The Hidden Faces of Homelessness](#)

**Global Insights and Pathways Forward.** In February 2025, in the framework of CSocD63, UNANIMA International launched its publication which has a broadened scope to explore how homelessness is experienced by a range of marginalized groups, to highlight how homelessness intersects with other global issues like climate change, and to showcase solutions and best practices our partners are implementing at every level.

Members of the GCSPF contributed to the publication. The analysis “Specific Vulnerability of Lone Mothers to Poverty and Homelessness”, by Make Mothers Matter (MMM) on behalf of the GCSPF. [Digital publication link](#)

[Read more](#)

### **International Labour Conference (ILC)**

Human Rights Watch, in partnership with the Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors, co-organized the virtual launch of the HRW's report: [“The Gig Trap: Algorithmic, Wage, and Labor Exploitation in Platform Work in the United States”](#) that was held on May 13th, 2025.

## b) The right to be cared

[Online panel discussion: Shifting the paradigm: centering care society and social protection for social development](#). Further information [here](#).

### [Joint Statement – Reframe and Invest in Inclusive and Gender-Sensitive Maternity Protection and Care System in the ASEAN Economy](#)

The GCSPF supported the Joint Statement serves as a shared advocacy agenda directed at ASEAN and its Member States, with a particular emphasis on universal maternity protection as a foundation for building a transformative care economy in Southeast Asia. To address the challenges regarding Persistent Gender Gaps in the labour market, Lack of social protection and maternity protection, Barriers to healthcare access, Workplace discrimination and the invisible unpaid care, Informality and the missing middle, and Policy gaps in ASEAN. [Read more](#)

## 58<sup>th</sup> Session of the UN Human Rights Council

### [Statement at the panel on the rights to work and to social security in the informal economy](#)

The GCSPF supported the oral statement that was delivered by [Make Mothers Matter \(MMM\)](#) at the 58th Session of the UN Human Rights Council during a panel discussion on the realization of the rights to work and to social security in the informal economy held on March 7, 2025. [Read more](#)

### [GCSPF contribution to the roadmap for Eradicating Poverty Beyond Growth](#)

In April 2025 the GCSPF contributed to the Roadmap for Eradicating Poverty Beyond Growth. The GCSPF's contribution provides key messages and recommended policies to achieve universal social protection and its financing and advocates a change in the way policies for eradicating poverty should be organized and it provides a roadmap for several policies that are crucial for eradicating poverty.

The “Roadmap for eradicating poverty beyond growth” was launched by the Special Rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights and the roadmap will be presented to the UN Human Rights Council in 2026. [Read more](#)

In September 2025, the GCSPF and members of the Global Coalition, provided feedback and comments to the drafts during an online consultation.

## ***B. Financing Social Protection***

### a) Financing Social Protection

#### ➤ [Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions](#)

Members of the GCSPF participate in the steering committee of the Global Accelerator and many of them are involved in the process at national level.

### [Webinar: Advancing Social Protection in Africa: Spotlight on Pathfinder Countries and the UN Global Accelerator](#)

The International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC), the INSPIR Network, and the Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPF) co-organized webinar “[Advancing Social Protection in Africa: Spotlight on Pathfinder Countries and the UN Global Accelerator](#)”.

This online meeting brought together trade union and civil society actors from African countries involved in the UN Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions. It was an opportunity to share progress, challenges and opportunities from national implementation efforts, with presentations by ILO/ACTRAV focal points and short responses from civil society and trade union representatives in each country. The event took place on June 20, 2025.

In September 2025, Léa Cross presented the Terms of Reference (“Civil Society Guidance”) to the Steering Committee Meeting.

### **Webinar “Expanding social protection through policy integration, strategic financing and enhanced collaboration: Progress on the Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions”**

On 13 November, a Global Accelerator (GA) webinar brought together governments, workers’ and employers’ representatives, civil society, and practitioners to spotlight concrete progress in extending social protection and advancing decent work in three of the 18 GA pathfinder countries. Co-organized by socialprotection.org, the Global Accelerator and the Joint SDG Fund, the webinar titled “*Expanding social protection through policy integration, strategic financing and enhanced collaboration: Progress on the Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions*” showcased how pathfinder countries are using integrated policies, integrated financing and multistakeholder collaboration to extend social protection and create decent jobs in the context of just transitions.

Nazar Ali, Secretary General of the Employers’ Federation of Pakistan, Mahongora Kavihuha, Secretary General of the Trade Union Congress of Namibia, and Seraphin Gasore (INSPIR Zamuka, Rwanda) participated in the event.

[Read more](#), [watch the webinar](#), further information [here](#).

## ***C. Bretton Woods Institutions***

### **a) Bretton Woods Institutions (BWI)**

At national level the working group supported the [Nepal: Extend social protection for children in coming budget](#). In March 2025 the GCSPF supported the statement that 24 Nepali and global economic justice and human rights organizations wrote to the Nepal Finance Minister Bishnu Paudel, calling for an expansion of the Child Grant program to be included in the upcoming budget. [Read more](#)

### **b) Campaign Social Security for All**

#### **IMF - WBG Spring Meetings 2025 and the Civil Society Policy Forum (CSPF)**

The 2025 Spring Meetings of the [World Bank Group \(WBG\) and the International Monetary Fund \(IMF\)](#) took place from April 21 to 26, in Washington, D.C. The [Civil Society Policy Forum \(CSPF\)](#) took place from April 22 to 25.

#### **Austerity vs. Protection: Labor's Perspective on the IMF's Contradictory Social Spending Approach**

The session presented a trade union study examining the implementation of the IMF's 2019 social spending strategy, exposing tensions between fiscal consolidation and social commitment. Panelists explored alternative approaches prioritizing workers' rights, reducing inequality, and examining trade unions' and civil society's critical role in safeguarding essential social spending.

The session was organized by the International Trade Union Confederation/Global Unions; Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPF), Global Social Justice, MENAFem, Human Rights Watch, ARI, Gender Action, Akina Mama wa Afrika, Phenix Center for Economic Studies, SEATINI-U, ISER, ActionAid, Bretton Woods Project, Arab Watch Coalition, ANND.

### **When Labor Goes Digital: Ensuring Decent Work and Social Security in the Platform Economy**

Platform work is transforming labor markets globally. As international bodies debate new standards, this panel explored how to regulate platform work, guarantee decent conditions, and ensure tech firms contribute to social security. It also examined how development finance, taxation, and labor standards can align for a more just digital economy.

This session was co-organized by Human Rights Watch, Arab Reform Initiative, International Trade Union Confederation / Global Unions, Global Social Justice, MENA Fem Movement For Economic, Development, and Ecological Justice, Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors (GCSPF), The Initiative for Social and Economic Rights (ISER).

### **Building Back Better: The Path for Inclusive, Sustainable, and Transformative Reconstruction in Lebanon and Syria**

As Lebanon and Syria undergo reform and reconstruction, governance, financing, and economic policies must ensure transparency, accountability, and social justice. This session examines governance gaps, IMF and World Bank interventions, and needed reforms to foster stability, inclusive growth, and social protection while prioritizing livelihoods, equality, and community resilience.

This session was co-organized by ARI, TIMEP; Human Rights Watch; Global Coalition for Social Protection Floors; ANND; AWC; MENAFem; Phenix Center for Economic and Informatics Studies; Friedrich Ebert Stiftung in MENA.

Members also engaged with staff in the **World Bank's State of Social Protection Report 2025**. Matthew Greenslade published two commentaries highlighting the need for the Bank to reframe its approach toward universal systems that strengthen the social contract rather than conditional safety nets. The first commentary was published by the Bretton Woods Project, and here.

#### **Publications: World Bank, IMF are Missing the Mark on Social Security**

In 2025, the International Journal of Community and Social Development published the case study brief [Towards the Right to Social Security for All: Four Arguments for Universal Social Protection](#).

This case study brief ([Four Arguments for Universal Social Protection Floors to Achieve the Right to Social Security for All](#) (the GCSPF, *Action contre la Faim & Development Pathways*) is part of the briefs published by the GCSPF in 2024. The cases cover Argentina, South Africa, Serbia, Sri Lanka, and a brief demonstrating that universal social security systems can be both affordable and feasible.

## ***D. Political advocacy on and practical involvement with International Cooperation on Social Protection***

### **➤ USP2030**

In April 2025 USP2030 released a Statement with key messages on social protection for WSSD2. Members of the GCSPF commented on this draft statement on FfD4 and WSSD2.

## II. STRENGTHENING THE GCSPF

During the reporting period, GCSPF has grown and taken on additional activities (see above). This section of the narrative on activities from January to December 2025 reports on the growth of membership, meetings held, secretariat activities and communications.

### *A. Membership*

As of December 2025, the Global Coalition has 136 member organizations (several of them are regional or global networks) and six individual members. The regional distribution of the organizations is as follows: 37 from Africa, 25 from Asia, 31 from Europe, 9 from Middle East and North Africa (MENA), 19 from North America, and 5 from Latin America and more than 20 with a regional or global focus.

There are members in the following 50 countries: Argentina, Bangladesh, Belgium, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, Congo, Dem. Rep., Cyprus, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, Gambia, Germany, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Mozambique, Namibia, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Peru, Philippines, Russia, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The complete list of member organizations and individual members is available [here](#).

Twenty-five organisations and two individuals' members are part of the Core Team. Members of the Core Team are from the following regions: three from Africa, four from Asia, ten from Europe, one from MENA, one from North America, two from South America, more than five with a Global focus and two individual members which are based in Europe. The list is available [here](#).

#### **New members**

Seven organizations joined the GCSPF in 2025. Four of them are from the Africa, these organizations are: [Mozambican Civil Society Platform for Social Protection \(PSCM-PS\)](#), [Amandla.mobi](#) (South Africa), [Action Le Vert - ALV](#) (Rep. Dem Congo) and Development Transformations – DevTransform. [Arab NGO Network for Development - ANND](#), [AwazCDS-Pakistan](#) and [Foundation for Ageing and Inclusive Development - FAID](#) also joined the GCSPF.

There is a new member in Mozambique, this is the first time the Global Coalition has a member in this country.

Further information about these organizations is available in [Annex 1](#).

### *B. Secretariat*

The secretariat or administrative coordination of the Global Coalition has been hosted by Instituto del Tercer Mundo (Third World Institute, ITeM) based in Montevideo, Uruguay. ITeM is a tax-exempted, secular, non-profit institution that also hosts the international secretariat of Social Watch.

The secretariat received financial support from the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) from January 2017 till June 2020, from ITeM in July and August 2020 and from Brot für die Welt from September 2020 to November 2026.

The main role of the secretariat is to ensure a timely and regular information flow between the members of the GCSPF, to facilitate the communications (further information below), and to support the planning and organization of meetings and activities.

## ***C. Meetings***

### **1) Core Team Strategy Meeting and Asia Regional Meeting, Islamabad, Pakistan, December 2025**

The Core Team Strategy and the Asia Regional meetings took place in Islamabad, Pakistan in December 2025. The meetings were funded by Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) and co-organized by members of the Core Team together with the Secretariat, and the logistical support of FES offices in Geneva and Pakistan.

The aim of the Core Team Strategy Meeting was to bring together the members of the Core Team to define our future strategy and plan of work.

The regional meeting was meant to strengthen the involvement of regional members in the work of the coalition and its working groups, as well as to listen to current regional news and advocacy priorities.

The documents are in these shared folders: [documents](#) and [videos](#).

### **2) Informal meeting**

Usually when members of the GCSPF participate in different meetings or conferences, they took advantage of these opportunities to hold informal meetings. The aim of these meetings is to exchange information and develop proposals for further action to be discussed by the full Core Team for final decision. Members of the GCSPF, together with other CSOs and TU met at the FfD4 held in Sevilla in July 2025, to talk about the WSSD, and they continue working together, to exchange information and to strengthen their participation in the WSSD2 process.

## ***D. Working Groups***

In November 2019 nine working groups (WGs) were established to frame the work of the Global Coalition. The working groups started their work in 2020 and there were changes since then.

Currently these are the working groups: 1) Strategy on social security standards, 2) Human Rights Monitoring of the Implementation of the four Social Security Guarantees, 3) Bretton Woods Institutions (BWI), 4) USP 2030, 5) EU DEVCO Project (this working group ended its work once the project was finished), 6) Advocacy – UN Engagement, and HLPF 2020, 7) Strategy on global financing mechanism (e.g. global fund, global accelerator, also including the discussion on a new UN tax body) and its sub-group on the Africa Region, 8) Health, 9) The right to be cared, 10) Dialogue with INTPA on Social Protection.

Conference calls were held with coordinators and/or members of the WGs. These calls serve to update each other on all the core activities they were designated for and to coordinate future activities.

During COVID, three conference calls were held in 2020 (in February, June and November) and one in 2021 (May). Links to the notes of the conference calls are as follows: 1st call on February 13, 2020, 2nd call on June 10, 2020, 3rd call on November 6, 2020, 4th call on May 6, 2021, 5 call on December 14, 2021, the 6<sup>th</sup> call on January 2023 and the 7<sup>th</sup> call on January 18<sup>th</sup>, 2024.

Further information about these working groups, including the documents prepared by each of them, is available in [Annex 2](#).

### ***E. Terms of Reference***

In 2025, considering the concerns and suggestions shared during the 2024 Core Team meeting in South Africa, the secretariat prepared a proposal with changes in the decision-making process. This updated version of the ToR was approved by the membership in May 2025 and is available [here](#).

### ***F. Information and communications***

Given the vast scope of the GCSPF and its members, successful communication plays a vital role in a wide array of its functions. As such, the GCSPF recognizes the importance of effective and up-to-date communication methods and strives to implement them in an innovative and practical manner.

#### **1) Mailing lists**

The main communication tools to reach the Global Coalition membership are the mailing lists. News and information are disseminated by the secretariat through three email lists, one for all the members, another one for the members of the Core Team and the third one is for the wider distribution of the electronic newsletter and important information to members and non-members.

#### **2) E-Newsletters**

The GCSPF monthly E-newsletter, with articles featuring news from the Global Coalition, the members as well as new resources and articles of interest is published monthly.

Fourteen issues (#111 to #124) have been published in twelve months. Seventy-five percent (75%) of them include information on activities, publications, etc, organized or co-organized by the Global Coalition.

Special issues have been published during international meetings; some of them were sent to those that participated in those particular meetings, such as CSocD63 ([#112](#)), IMF & WBG Spring Meetings ([#116](#)), ILC ([#118](#)), FfD4 ([#119](#), [#120](#)), WSSD ([#120](#), [#123](#)).

There is a specific mailing list which is set only for distribution of the newsletters. The newsletters are also published on the website and are available [here](#).

#### **3) Website**

The [website](#) is permanently updated by the secretariat with information about its own activities and also with input from the members.

#### **4) Social Media**

As another means of fostering communication in and between our members and civil society in general particularly to promote our own activities, the Global Coalition has a [Facebook page](#) and a [twitter account](#). The Facebook page has now more than five thousand “friends” and more than seven hundred followers. The [twitter account](#) has 1202 followers.

### III. ANNEXES

#### Annex 1. New members

The following organizations and individual members joined the GCSPF from January to December 2025.

##### [Mozambican Civil Society Platform for Social Protection \(PSCM-PS\)](#)



The [Mozambican Civil Society Platform for Social Protection \(PSCM-PS\)](#) is a network of 38 national-level Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), with the objective of coordinating civil society actions in the area of social protection and contributing to influencing decision-making processes related to social protection policies, programs, and services for the benefit of Mozambican citizens, especially the most vulnerable groups, including orphans and vulnerable children, persons with disabilities, people with chronic and degenerative illnesses, the elderly, and women.

Contact information: Sérgio Falange (Executive Director) - [sfalange@gmail.com](mailto:sfalange@gmail.com) - [Facebook](#)

##### [amandla.mobi - South Africa](#)



[Amandla.mobi](#) leads campaigns that build real power for Black people, with a particular focus on low-income Black women. We challenge injustice by bringing together our community in critical moments to take targeted, co-ordinated and strategic action to bring real change. Our work is to connect people so that our collective voices have maximum impact and power to hold political and corporate interests to account and advance solutions that build a more just and people-powered Mzansi.

Contact: Ms Tlou Seopa, Senior Campaigner [tlou@amandla.mobi](mailto:tlou@amandla.mobi)

##### **Development Transformations - DevTransform**

Development Transformations (DevTransform) is a mission-driven, African-based, and Africa-led and globally focused development organisation that seeks to transform development practices through the use of data, evidence, analysis, and thought leadership. Operating both within Africa and globally, DevTransform works at the intersection of financing for development, climate and crisis along with data ecosystems and digital transformation. By fortifying data ecosystems and advancing digital transformation, the organisation provides high quality and robust data, incisive analysis, and visionart thought leadership to inform, reform, and innovate financing mechanisms to achieve equitable, sustainable and resilient development outcomes.

Contact: Martha Bekele ([martha.bekele@devtransform.org](mailto:martha.bekele@devtransform.org))

### [Action Le Vert - ALV](#)



ALV est une Organisation Non Gouvernementale de droit congolais créée le 04 juillet 2001 suite aux multiples difficultés liées aux atrocités causées par les guerres à répétition de 1996 (AFDL), de 1998 (RCD) et d'autres rebellions causées par des troupes tant internes qu'externes. Cette situation a été à la base de plusieurs événements malheureux qui ont plongé les populations de l'Est dans des conditions inhumaines notamment les déplacements massifs des populations, les pillages, les viols, la dévastation des champs, les massacres des populations. [Read more](#)

### [Arab NGO Network for Development - ANND](#)



ANND is an independent, democratic and civil network, established in 1997, aimed at strengthening and empowering civil society and promoting the values of democracy, respect for human rights and sustainable development in Arab countries. Which is all consistent with the International Bill of Human Rights and the freedom and dignity of the individual, respect for pluralism, equitable distribution of wealth, preservation of the cultural heritage of the region, and to

achieve the development priorities of local communities.

ANND consists of 9 national networks and 23 NGOs operating in 12 Arab countries.

ANND's work is organized according to three main areas: Strengthening the capacity and the role of CSOs in advocacy and lobbying in the field of economic and social policy- making in the Arab region; Strengthening the spaces available for CSOs' participation in economic and social policy-making at the national, regional, and international levels; Promoting and developing the knowledge materials available in the Arab region related to the role of civil society. [Read more](#)

### [AwazCDS-Pakistan](#)



AwazCDS-Pakistan is a national level non-governmental organization striving for rightful spaces and choices of life for our future generations. They are empowering marginalized communities across Pakistan since 1995. AwazCDS-Pakistan follows human rights-based approaches and strengthens local civil societies to implement its developmental programs. They promote local agendas evolved through the meaningful inclusion of local communities and influence related stakeholders and governments for policy level reforms. Universal Social Protection of marginalized communities including older people, minorities and destitute (widows and single mothers) is one of our key campaigns in Pakistan. The campaign is being support by GCAP &

Bread for the World. Apart from community level sensitization AwazCDS-Pakistan also generate evidence ad well as carry out policy level advocacy in Pakistan and at regional and global level for the cause of universal social protection. Very recently we have launched the Country Position Paper on the Status of Universal Social Protection in Pakistan at WSSD2, Doha, Qatar. [Read more](#)

## Foundation for Ageing and Inclusive Development - FAID



FAID is a national organisation of Pakistan that works on issues related to ageing, with a focus on the rights, wellbeing, and meaningful inclusion of older people in both humanitarian and development policies and programmes. FAID is a member of the HelpAge International network. Social protection is one of their core areas of engagement. FAID advocates for the inclusion of older men, women, and transgender individuals—both

with and without disabilities—in national social protection initiatives. FAID has also conducted several studies on Pakistan’s social protection programmes to inform policy and practice. [Read more](#)

## **Annex 2. Working Groups**

Nine working groups (WGs) were established at the Strategy Meeting of the Core Team (CT) that was held in Geneva, Switzerland in November 2019. These WGs have been focusing on the main areas of work of the Global Coalition since then. You are invited to join them, please feel free to contact the Contacts/coordinators of the WGs and/or the secretariat. You will find below all the information related to the working groups and their work since then.

### **1.Strategy on social security standards**

Contact: Odile Frank.

### **2. Human Rights Monitoring of the Implementation of the four Social Security Guarantees**

Coordinators: Wouter van Ginneken, Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi.

### **3. Bretton Woods Institutions (BWI)**

Contacts: Gunnel Axelsson Nycander, Barry Herman.

### **CAMPAIGN FOR THE RIGHT TO SOCIAL SECURITY**

Contact: Lena Simet.

### **4. USP 2030**

Contacts: Bart Verstraeten, Nicola Wiebe

### **6. Advocacy (UN Engagement)**

Contact: Sylvia Beales (APSP)

### **7. Strategy on global financing mechanisms (e.g. global fund, UN Global Accelerator, also including the discussion on a new UN tax body)**

Contacts: Nicola Wiebe, Markus Kaltenborn.

### **8. Health**

Contact: Odile Frank

### **9. The right to be cared**

Contact: Roberto Bissio

### **10. Dialogue with INTPA on Social Protection**

Contacts: Action Against Hunger

### *Former Working Group*

### **5. EU DEVCO Project**

The project on social protection and public financial management started in 2019 and ended in September 2023. The PFM&SP programme implemented by UNICEF, ILO and the GCSPF was funded by the European Union. Website of the Global Action Contacts: Chandranshu (HelpAge), Uzziel Twagilimana (WSM), Hilde Van Regenmortel and Julien Gerard (Oxfam).