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For more than a decade, the Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety (the Alliance) has been strengthening civil society’s role in advocacy for safer roads. In that time, the road safety NGO movement has become sharper and more specific in its demands, more strategic in its methods, and more influential among decision-makers.

In 2022, together with our member NGOs, we have honed in on three specific items that governments must urgently address to achieve a 50% reduction in road deaths and injuries by 2030, in alignment with Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3.6 and the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2021–2030 (Decade of Action). We urge our governments to implement evidence-based action, starting with 30 km/h zones where people walk, live, and play; invest in road safety; and involve NGOs in road safety decision-making. These three demands are listed in our call to action, defined in consultation with members, and are the focal point for all our advocacy efforts in 2030.

The Alliance offers a platform and a voice for a united and strong civil society movement and equips, mobilizes, and coordinates NGOs to contribute to the achievement of the SDGs, and fulfill their role set out in the Global Plan for the Decade of Action (Global Plan).

We amplify civil society’s role in the Global Plan by mobilizing NGOs to hold their governments accountable for commitments, and seek concrete undertakings from political leadership.

In its mandate for capacity building and advocacy and as the voice of road safety NGOs, the Alliance will continue to work with and empower civil society to push the agenda of the Global Plan forward.

Lotte Brondum
Executive Director
WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

All over the world, unsafe roads put people at risk every day. Yet the interventions that can protect them are well-proven and cost-effective. In Cape Town, South Africa, Kelvin (pictured below) has to wheel along the road on his daily commute because there is no footpath, putting him in danger from passing vehicles on this 60 km/h road.

A GLOBAL PROBLEM NEEDS AN URGENT LOCAL RESPONSE

Imagine a world where no one dies or is seriously injured as a result of a road traffic crash and where every person can walk, cycle, and move around safely without fear.

We believe that road crashes are preventable, not inevitable, and that every person should be guaranteed their right to safe mobility.

Yet the reality is far from this. Every day, 1.35 million people are killed on the world’s roads1 and, without serious action, the problem will worsen: by 2050, it is estimated that more than 70% of the world’s populations will live in urban settings2. Serious action is needed in every country at local and national levels to address this global emergency on our roads and ready our cities for increasing population density.

Our work is set in the context of the Sustainable Development Agenda.

**SDG 3.6**
by 2030, halve global deaths from road traffic crashes

**SDG 11.2**
by 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons

The Global Plan tasks governments with primary responsibility for achieving these ambitious goals, but other stakeholders, including civil society, are given clear roles to ensure they succeed. The Alliance equips its NGOs to fulfill civil society’s role and contribute to the 2030 goals.

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1WHO, Global Status Report on Road Safety, 2018

2WHO and UNECE, Global Plan for the Decade of Action 2021–2030
The Global Plan tasks civil society with keeping governments accountable for reducing road deaths and injuries by 50% by 2030 and empowering communities to demand their right to safe mobility. Road safety NGOs are civil society’s voice at the local and national levels. They mobilize communities, bring forward evidence to show their governments what needs to be done, and represent the needs of road users, especially those most at risk, such as pedestrians, cyclists, children, and other overlooked groups, at the decision-making table.

**THE ROLE OF LOCAL NGOs**

“Help amplify the voice of academia by being an advocate and acting as an independent voice to influence social change”

“Support the development of policies by augmenting the evidence base and bringing the perspectives of communities impacted by those policies to the table”

“Keep road safety on the government agenda and unite stakeholders with a common goal”

“Be an important source of road safety information for the community and governments”

“Help ensure government accountability by empowering communities on road safety issues and ensuring good governance”

“Help push for the achievement of the road safety–related SDGs”

*WHO and UNECE, Global Plan for the Decade of Action 2021–2030*
A GLOBAL MOVEMENT FOR LOCAL ACTION

The Alliance connects, mobilizes, and represents local road safety NGOs. We are a growing global movement of 321 NGOs in 102 countries around the world. We bring together member NGOs to advocate with one voice for governments to implement policies and interventions that have been proven to save lives on the road.
AN URGENT CALL TO ACTION

In 2022, the Alliance and its members defined a call to action that has been at the heart of our work throughout the year. It underpins our activities, supports our advocacy, backs up our capacity building, and informs our messaging. It is a tool for NGOs to advocate at local levels and amplifies the NGO point of view at global levels. Five regional versions elaborate on the global call to action, each tailored by members to their region’s context and defined through several rounds of consultations and inputs.

It makes three demands for governments to implement:

**EVIDENCE-BASED ACTIONS**
Start with 30 km/h limits or lower where people walk, live, and play—to save lives.

**INVESTMENT IN ROAD SAFETY**
Allocate comprehensive funding alongside transparent public reporting.

**NGO INVOLVEMENT IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES**
Include NGOs so that smart road safety decisions are made at every level of government.

Every person must be guaranteed safe, affordable, accessible, sustainable mobility. It ensures access to education, work, and the choices that enable any individual to achieve their maximum potential, leaving no one behind. This is fundamental to creating a thriving society.
Throughout 2022, the Alliance generated advocacy moments and leveraged global events to gather momentum for the demands in the call to action.

**MARCH 2022**
Seventh Global Meeting of Nongovernmental Organizations Advocating for Road Safety and Road Victims (Global Meeting)
NGOs launched the global and regional calls to action that they had developed in the run-up to the meeting. Page 16.

**MAY 2022**
#CommitToAct campaign
NGOs used the calls to action to campaign for evidence-based actions, starting with 30 km/h zones where people walk, live, and play, through local campaigns targeting decision makers. Page 18.

**JUNE-JULY 2022**
High-level Meeting on Global Road Safety (High-level Meeting)
The first high-level UN meeting on road safety resulted in a declaration adopted by UN Member States. The Alliance assessed the declaration and Member States' plenary statements against the calls to action. Page 20.

**OCTOBER 2022**
Anniversary of the Global Plan
In 2021, Alliance members in 39 countries handed the Global Plan to their decision makers. The Alliance held an online event called On track or off target? to assess progress since. Page 22.

**NGOs IN ACTION**
A STRATEGIC PUSH FOR ACTION
Keeping road safety on the government agenda
The Seventh Global Meeting mobilized Alliance members for 2022 using the calls to action, with a particular focus on implementation of the Global Plan and preparation for the High-level Meeting. Symposium discussions explored the three demands of the call to action (evidence-based action, investment in road safety, and involvement of NGOs in decision-making), helping NGOs to deepen their understanding of each of the themes and contextualize them for practical advocacy.
MEMBER FOCUS

South Africans Against Drunk Driving (SADD), South Africa, used its 2022 #CommitToAct campaign to build on a commitment it received during the #Love30 campaign. This saw 30 km/h limits implemented around eight schools in a Cape Town suburb during pick-up and drop-off times. SADD’s activities kicked off with a media event celebrating the implementation of 13 new 30 km/h signs. It also advocated with Cape Town city authorities for sidewalks on a two-kilometer stretch of road that is used by many to go to work, school, and the beach.

While NGOs pushed for local implementation, the Alliance took the #CommitToAct campaign to the global level at the International Transport Forum Summit (ITF) in Leipzig, Germany. The Alliance held Live from Leipzig, a live-streamed event with panelists discussing the benefits for people and planet of 30 km/h zones. Lotte Brondum was a panelist at the Ministerial Roundtable, sharing the call to action with transport ministers from OECD countries around the world.
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At the High-level Meeting, a political declaration, A/RES/76/294, was negotiated and adopted by UN Member States. 73 Member States stood up in the plenary to make statements that highlighted their government road safety priorities, status, and commitments.

The Alliance scrutinized both the political declaration and the Member State statements as a tool for NGOs to assess commitment and progress toward the 2030 targets. These were measured against the three call to action demands (evidence-based action, investment, and involvement of NGOs in decision-making) and provided as a resource to NGOs to advocate for accountability.

**ANALYSIS OF RESOLUTION A/RES/76/294**

The analysis compared the political declaration against other recent global road safety commitments, the Stockholm Declaration (2020), and A/RES/74/299 (2020) that proclaimed the second Decade of Action for Road Safety. The language in the political declaration demonstrated progression from previous documents against some markers, but regression against others.

**ANALYSIS OF THE PLENARY STATEMENTS**

Analysis of the 73 statements made by Member States during the plenary session found the following:

- **82%** mentioned a national strategy or action plan
- **73%** mentioned evidence-based interventions
- **47%** mentioned civil society involvement
- **21%** mentioned investment in road safety

**HIGH-LEVEL MEETING**

Ensuring government accountability

Governments are accountable for the safety of their people, and NGOs are tasked with ensuring accountability. The High-level Meeting was the first-ever UN-level high-level meeting for road safety, a strong opportunity to push road safety up the political agenda and for governments to galvanize evidence-based action toward the 2030 targets. It was therefore a priority for NGOs to leverage the meeting to push governments to put road safety at the heart of their political agendas.

- **SLIGHT PROGRESSION** on speed management and 30 km/h limits
- **PROGRESSION** on road safety strategy / action plans with targets
- **PROGRESSION** on the Safe System approach
- **REGRESSION** on governmental domestic road safety investment
- **REGRESSION** on civil society participation

**MEMBER FOCUS**

Ecuador was among the countries that made a statement at the High-level Meeting. Alliance member Fundacion CAVAT was involved in drafting the statement. It used the High-level Meeting as an opportunity to work with the government to prepare and launch the new national strategy ahead of the meeting and to emphasize commitments made by decision makers toward the reduction of road crashes in alignment with the Decade of Action.
In 2021, NGOs personally handed the newly launched Global Plan to their decision makers. A year on, the Alliance’s online event On track or off target?, marked the plan’s anniversary. It served as a checkpoint to assess progress in the first year of the Global Plan, encouraging NGOs to follow up in their own countries. The session looked at progress toward the 2030 target through the eyes of different stakeholders from civil society, academia, multilaterals, and government.

The session concluded that:
- We’re probably not on track, but it’s still possible to achieve the target.
- There are competing issues putting pressure on governments, but these challenges are also opportunities.
- There is need to involve all sectors, including the private sector, and to strengthen civil society’s role.
- We must relook at funding and targets.
The Alliance currently has two regional chapters in Africa and Latin America. These chapters unite road safety NGOs in individual regions, enabling them to engage with other NGOs with similar contexts, harness synergies in their regions, and amplify their advocacy voices with their governments. Each Chapter is supported by an advisory committee made up of members from around the region.

**MEMBER FOCUS**

In Tunisia, Les Ambassadeurs de la Sécurité Routière (ASR) has used the Alliance and IRF’s LEARN project to build a coalition involving government agencies, the road safety observatory, police, NGOs, and private sector. The coalition is supporting implementation of a new digital road safety data collection tool. The tool synchronizes crash and injury data between the Ministries of Health, Interior, and Transport. It will enable interventions to be targeted more effectively.

**REGIONAL CHAPTERS**

**Bringing the perspectives of communities**

**AfrOIC**

91 NGOs in 32 countries

The Africa Chapter was launched in 2018. It has enabled Alliance members in the continent to strengthen their advocacy through collaborations with regional forums, such as the Africa Network of Walking and Cycling (ANWAC), Walk21, and UN Environment’s Share the Road Programme. Members have also participated in data projects and continue to support one another through networking and sharing.

**LATAM**

51 NGOs in 14 countries

The Latin America Chapter was launched in August 2022. It is connecting members to address common regional challenges and priorities and learn from each other. The chapter is building connections with the Pan-American Health Organization and other regional bodies for shared advocacy.

**Guarantee the right to safe mobility**

- Implement evidence-based actions that center around people, especially pedestrians and vulnerable road users
- Invest in road safety and prioritize road safety in government spending
- Involve civil society in decision-making processes

**Invest in road safety and prioritize road safety in government spending**

**Involve civil society in decision-making processes**

**The Africa Chapter call to action urges governments to:**

**The Latin America call to action urges governments in the region to:**

- Guarantee the right to safe mobility
- Implement evidence-based action to address speed and improve safety for motorized two-wheeler users
- Provide comprehensive support systems for road crash victims and their families and enforce road safety legislation
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In Mashhad, Iran, Alliance Incubator NGO Road Safety Pioneers has been advocating with the local authorities to adopt safer infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists to mitigate road crash deaths.

The Alliance Incubator accelerates the growth and role of serious and ambitious road safety NGOs to advocate more effectively. Incubator NGOs can access an array of support resources and services, including training, small grants, coaching, and networking connections. The 2022 cohort includes 13 NGOs from 10 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. It includes two coalitions and eight individual NGOs.

NGOS IN THE 2022 INCUBATOR PROGRAM HAVE BEEN ADVOCATING FOR:

- Speed regulation and guidelines
- Helmet use
- 25 to 30 km/h zones
- Road safety management
- Vehicle standards
- 30 km/h

Since the program’s inception, pedestrian injuries have been reduced by 43% and the project was awarded a Prince Michael International Road Safety Award in 2022.

ALLIANCE MEMBER ADVOCACY BOOSTS SAFER MOBILITY IN IRAN

In Mashhad, Iran, Alliance Incubator NGO Road Safety Pioneers has been advocating with the local authorities to adopt safer infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists to mitigate road crash deaths and injuries. Safety improvements, including installation of signs and crosswalks, have been implemented at 80 intersections so far, and 65 kilometers of cycle lanes have been constructed.
AUGMENTING THE EVIDENCE BASE

Research and Capacity building

RESEARCH

Research on assessment of 30km/h urban speed zones and factors contributing to local modification for lower speed in Cameroon, Kenya, and Rwanda

The overall objective of this project is to conduct a study on the implementation of 30 km/h speed limits on urban roads in Africa through research and advocacy.

Assessment of the Enabling Environment for Road Safety Civil Society Organizations in Three Sub-Saharan African Countries

The objective of the project is to generate research-based guidance on the enabling environment of NGOs in road safety management in Ethiopia, Uganda and Zambia to contribute to the development of global, regional and country capacity to support a sustainable reduction in road deaths in low-and-middle-income countries.

Both projects are implemented by the Alliance in partnership with the Milken Institute School of Public Health at the George Washington University. The 30 km/h program also involves Alliance member NGOs in Cameroon, Kenya and Rwanda and the Enabling Environment project is implemented with local universities in Ethiopia, Uganda, and Zambia.

SAFER CYCLING ADVOCATE PROGRAM

The Global Plan recommends a shift to healthier and cleaner modes of transport, especially walking, cycling, and public transport.

As a result of the Safer Cycling Advocate Program, a small fleet of electric cargo bikes for shared use was launched in Spain, Italy, and Poland. The scheme enables members of the community to try out cargo bikes for free with the aim of encouraging more people to shift away from car use and improving mobility around the cities.

Learning from the project was presented in a publication launched in September 2022, Safer Cycling Advocate Program: Experiences and Inspiration.

LEARN PROGRAM

Operating in five countries in Africa, LEARN builds coalitions led by NGOs that include government, academia, the private sector, and other stakeholders. The coalitions define and implement a data project to support development of policies in their countries.
THE ALLIANCE IN NUMBERS

321 members
102 countries around the world
2 regional chapters
1 global and 5 regional calls to action
55.5 million #CommitToAct campaign reach
13 2022 Alliance Incubator NGOs

GOVERNANCE

2022 Income
- Corporate grants
- Foundation grants
- Multilateral grants
- Service/fee revenue

2022 Expenses
- Board
- Costs of fundraising
- Financial management, overhead, salaries admin
- Advocacy
- Capacity building
- Global Meeting
- Networking and sharing
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TotalEnergies Foundation sponsors the Africa Chapter, a key element in our regional approach to uniting NGOs more closely, harnessing their joint experience, building capacity, and amplifying their advocacy.

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