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In 2016, the focus of the Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety (the Alliance) was capacity building. A strong, knowledgeable, and effective road safety NGOs community is essential to achieving the United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals target to halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents by 2020. The Alliance, as a connecting point for road safety NGOs around the world, is uniquely positioned to disseminate knowledge, coordinate action, and facilitate sharing.

We began 2016 by commissioning a learning needs assessment of our members to understand who they are and how the Alliance can best serve their needs. The findings showed that all road safety NGOs want to make a meaningful contribution to the road safety agenda, but not all of them operate at the same level and to their full potential. The insights gained have enabled us to design the Alliance Empowerment Program, a capacity-building plan that targets areas of weakness, offers training of varying intensity, and employs the expertise of larger, more experienced NGOs to guide newer, smaller ones. Already we are seeing results from our flagship initiative, the Alliance Advocates, and look forward to evaluating the long-term effects of the wider program. We are extremely grateful to all those Alliance members, partners, and sponsors who have contributed time and resources to train and mentor other members and enable the Alliance Empowerment Program to take off.

The Alliance Empowerment Program carries broad significance: building the capacity of road safety NGOs benefits not only the NGO and the Alliance but also the wider road safety environment around the world. Well-equipped road safety NGOs, advocating in their home countries and globally, make a safer world for all of us, every day.

Lotte Brondum
Executive Director

The push to save lives on the world’s roads gained momentum in 2016 with the adoption of the UN resolution on improving global road safety and the inclusion of road safety in the UN Sustainable Development Goals and New Urban Agenda. We are delighted that the need for effective road safety is increasingly being taken seriously on the global stage. Road safety NGOs play an indispensable role in helping governments implement policies and programs that contribute to the success of these global resolutions.

The Alliance supports our member NGOs by serving as the global voice and advocate for NGOs working in road safety and for road victims. The Alliance sources information, facilitates networking, and builds society’s capacity to respond to road crises through varied efforts, including global and regional trainings and meetings. By focusing on the needs of its member NGOs via the Alliance Empowerment Program and other initiatives, we hope that the Alliance will continue to provide valuable support to the world’s road safety and victims NGOs as they strive on the front lines to save lives on the world’s roads.

Jeffrey Witte
President | Board of Directors
The Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety (the Alliance) was established in 2011 by NGO members of the United Nations Road Safety Collaboration (UNRSC) in response to the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011–2020.

**Member Quote**

“The Alliance is a great unifying factor. It plays a significant role in connecting organizations who want to learn from each other. In recognition that many NGOs have limited capacities in various areas, the Alliance bridges the gaps through this exchange.”

Our mission is to mobilize and empower NGOs from around the world. Together, we act to make roads safer for all and advocate for road victims’ rights.

Our role is to unify road safety NGOs: large, well-established and small, grassroots organizations alike. We give members a global brand and a chance to participate in the global road safety agenda, and we provide a bridge connecting members working locally and nationally with key global, multilateral, and bilateral stakeholders.

Our purpose is to serve our members and to maximize their potential and effectiveness.

**Member Quote**

 “[We] gain a brand name through association with the Alliance.”

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### 2016 HIGHLIGHTS

**Global Context**

- Formal launch of the Sustainable Development Goals
- UN and member states adopt new road safety resolution
- Habitat III conference in Quito, Ecuador leads to road safety commitment in New Urban Agenda
- World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

**Alliance Highlights**

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**December 2016**

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Our members are a diverse range of organizations. Some are small and run by volunteers, others are large and work across several countries or regions. NGOs are founded in response to a need in their country. This need could be an urge to make school routes safer, address poor lighting at night, or seek justice for the loss of a loved one. Many have been founded by road victims or their families. The majority of members work in education, advocacy, and victim support. Fewer work in infrastructure and scientific research. Fifteen members work across all five of these areas.

The Alliance comprises 186 members in 83 countries

Member Quote

“We need to be trusted, we need to be trained, we need capacity development. We need to be told what the big guys are looking for.”

Typical Member Profile

Know main frameworks

Founded in response to recognized needs in their country

Use data

Have a mission statement

Have at least one staff

Are affiliated

Have no money

Member Quote

“I want to be the voice of those that are in silence.”
TRANSLATING MEMBERS’ NEEDS INTO ACTION

The Alliance works in three main areas: capacity building, networking and sharing, and advocacy. The findings of the learning needs assessment permeate every area of our work. While capacity building formed the basis of our 2016 activities, networking and sharing provide the means by which we implement and promote them, and advocacy remains the goal: we want all members to advocate powerfully and effectively for the global road safety agenda.

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- **Lack of knowledge and skills: Road safety in general, fund-raising, partnerships**
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**Member Quote**

“When you don’t know how you should convince others about the activity you have designed, you should not expect others to understand how important your work is and help you.”

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The Alliance Empowerment Program is our primary capacity-building toolkit. It aims to improve the ability of NGOs working in road safety around the globe to design and implement initiatives that significantly reduce the risk of injury and fatality on the world's roads.

It offers in-house resources and collaboration with global road safety experts from among our more experienced members and partners, to build our members' skills. Members learn to undertake evidence-based activities that have been identified by the global road safety community as critical to achieving the Sustainable Development Goal target by 2020.

Alliance Academy

The Alliance Academy is a state-of-the-art tailored training program, incorporating online and face-to-face elements. The program consists of two main elements:

- Alliance Advocates training is an intensive, in-person program that aims to create significant road safety shifts in delegates' home countries.
- Alliance webinars are a series of online courses available on YouTube that are primarily aimed at members but available to anyone with an interest in road safety.

Alliance Seed Program

The Alliance Seed Program provides funding for small-scale projects that have the potential to bring about measurable change and serve as examples of best practices within the road safety field. Its key considerations are a project's scalability and replicability. Seed grants' scalable impact is especially relevant in low- and middle-income countries, where they can prompt profound global change. Three grants were given in 2016, and their effects are under assessment.

Alliance Mentorship

Alliance Mentorship matches organizations that need support with experienced organizations in a range of areas, including advocacy and policy, communications and media outreach, program design and planning, and funding support.
**ALLIANCE ADVOCATES**

Alliance Advocates are self-starters who possess the experience, dedication, and willingness to create change. They will become role models for other Alliance members and change agents for their communities and governments in key risk areas. The Alliance Advocates are a vital investment not only for their own organizations but for the Alliance and global road safety stage.

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**Member Quote**

“The training has been fantastic; it [needs] more than a word to explain it. It will enable our organization to do road safety strategically and with full of knowledge. Thank you so much, dear Alliance and FedEx, for making this happen. Just amazing!”

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The first Alliance Advocates went through intensive training in August 2016 in Memphis, Tennessee, United States. Before arriving, each advocate was asked to collect data and statistics on road safety within their country and to identify key risk factors. Throughout the training, the advocates built on their research to create an action plan that they could implement on their return to their home countries.

Much is expected of the Alliance Advocates, and we anticipate significant rewards ahead in our shared global agendas.

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**Member Quote**

“The training in Memphis has made me more focused and improved my performance in undertaking tasks.”

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**Impact of Alliance Advocates in 2016**

- **TUNISIA**
  - National campaign on seat belt use mobilizing celebrity ambassadors.

- **SOUTH AFRICA**
  - Establishment of a safe school zone coalition to advocate for speed reduction.

- **ETHIOPIA**
  - Traffic injury survey planned in Addis Ababa in consultation with the federal police commission.

- **PHILIPPINES**
  - 900 helmets distributed and engagement with a major foundation to improve helmet regulation.

- **MALAYSIA**
  - 250 child helmets distributed; motorcycle safety education delivered to 250 parents.

- **KENYA**
  - Project funding from the World Bank for education and stakeholder mobilization; establishment of the Road Safe Alliance Kenya (ROSA).

- **GEORGIA**
  - Training, advocacy, and practical improvements around schools in Tbilisi.

- **URUGUAY**
  - Campaign in progress to increase helmet use across six South & Central American countries.

- **TOGO**
  - Engagement of key national figures to mobilize support for collection of speeding data.

- **NEPAL**
  - Nationwide public consultation on a new road safety law; dialogue with high-level government officials.

- **INDIA**
  - MOU signed with an international institution; national stakeholder workshop on helmet use planned.

- **TANZANIA**
  - Implementation of safe-school initiatives in four schools; road safety education provided to 5000 students.

- **ZAMBIA**
  - Development of a coalition to reduce traffic injury around schools through education, infrastructure improvements, and enactment of School Zones law.

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WEBINARS

Let’s Get Minimum Three-Star Roads By 2020

We created a series of six webinars with the 3-Star Coalition to give NGOs more knowledge about how they can contribute meaningfully to reduce fatalities on our roads. Infrastructure is an essential element of safe roads but is an area where few Alliance members work. The webinars cover how NGOs can apply the star-rating concept with the aim of ensuring that roads in developing countries meet a minimum three-star safety standard. Of all who used the series, those from countries with the highest fatalities were those with the highest number of views.

Social U

These two webinars were developed in collaboration with Safe Kids Worldwide, to explore the ways that NGOs can use Facebook and Twitter more effectively: how to craft an effective message, handle photos, drive engagement, increase followers, and boost trends.

Crash Courses in Key Risk Areas

This collection of expert-led webinars covers key road safety risk areas, including: helmet use, drunk driving, speeding, seatbelts, child restraints, drowsy driving, and distraction. They bring together best practices shared by Alliance members. Those who successfully completed the end of course test in 2016 received a certificate.

Member Quote

“Perfect research-based presentation! Scientific approach has been adapted. AMAZING. This is what [most] people are missing while doing road safety efforts.”
Social Media

The Alliance Twitter feed uses the hashtags #RoadSafety and #RoadSafetyAlliance to promote a broader global conversation around road safety, along with specific Alliance programs. Through Facebook, we promote the Alliance and its members and activities.

“Member Quote

“It keeps us updated about road safety events, activities, and reports published by various agencies worldwide. Enhances our capacity to deal with local government.”

Networking and Sharing

Networking and sharing are integral to the dissemination of our capacity-building activities. Whether through promoting training courses and events, connecting members, or sharing best practices, our goal is to enable members to advocate more effectively for safer roads.

Website

Since the launch of the Alliance’s new website in February 2016, web traffic has increased by 23%. It is frequently updated with the latest news from members and the international road safety community.

Newsletters

The Alliance’s newsletter is distributed to 1,402 subscribers every month, reaching members, advocates, and decision makers working in road safety around the world. Through our newsletter, we profile members and their projects, mobilize NGOs for action, and provide information on current research, events, and opportunities.

“Member Quote

“We use the Alliance website and newsletter as references in our daily work, and we discuss the ideas of projects mentioned to inspire new projects adapted to our national context.”

6,000 page views every month. An increase of 23% since 2015.

1,208 people like us on Facebook. An increase of 131% since 2015.

1,402 subscribers receive our newsletter. An increase of 63% since 2015.

446 people follow us on Twitter. An increase of 100% since 2015.
**ADVOCACY**

We empower our members to become a stronger voice for road safety locally, nationally, and globally. We do this by mobilizing members for global campaigns and consultations, promoting members’ own campaigns on a wider stage, and sharing evidence-based practices and tools that members can use in their own context.

We are the bridge between local and national member NGOs and global stakeholders. We give global players the opportunity to see what is happening on the ground around the world and our NGOs the chance to be heard at a higher level.

**Member Quote**

“So many NGOs are working in their own little silos. It’s important to join forces, because no one NGO can do everything.”

**Global Events:**
- World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

**Consultations:**
- WHO’s voluntary global performance targets for road safety risk factors and service delivery mechanisms

**Conferences:**
- UN General Assembly
- Safety 2016
- Safe Kids Summit

**Publications:**
- “Road Safety Made Personal, Local & Real: the Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety—an umbrella for nongovernmental organizations,” published in the Journal of the Australasian College of Road Safety, special edition
- Contribution to WHO’s Post-Crash Response report

**Member Quote**

“I don’t know how to thank you people enough, but to say a few [words]: this is a great move of you people ... we, the future leaders of the world, we just need serious actions. Lead and others follow.”

**CAPACITY BUILDING**

Capacity building has been our central theme in 2016, from the commissioning of the learning needs assessment through to the implementation of the Alliance Empowerment Program.

Through all our capacity-building activities, our goal is to empower our members to be the best and most effective that they can be.

**15 webinars published**

**3,025 webinar views in 62 countries**

**48 certificates issued for the Crash Courses in Key Risk Areas**

**15 Alliance Advocates, representing 15 countries, resulting in 15 road safety action plans**

**Member Quote**

“Evaluation of what we are doing is very important. Are we effective? Should we continue with what we are doing? We are just doing things and hoping that we’ll be effective. We need to learn more about this, how to evaluate our programs.”

**Member Quote**

“Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety at UN General Assembly Safety 2016 Safe Kids Summit”

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MEMBER LIST

» ALGERIA
E-Consumer Protection Association
Les Amis de la Route

» ARGENTINA
Asociación Civil Contra La Violencia Vial Adisiv (ACTIVVAS)
Asociación para la Diminución De Siniestros Viales (ADISIV)
Asociación Madres del Dolor
Bien Argentino
Conduciendo a Conciencia
Luchemos por la Vida – Asociación Civil

» ARMENIA
National Road Safety Council (NRSC)

» AUSTRALIA
Australian Road Safety Foundation
Little Blue Dinosaur Foundation
Safer Australian Roads and Highways (SARAH)

» AZERBAIJAN
Hayat International Humanitarian Organisation
National Automobile Club of Azerbaijan – Azerbaijan Milli Avtomobil Klubu (AMAK)

» BANGLADESH
BRAC

» BELARUS
Belarussian Auto Moto Touring Club

» BELGIUM
International Motor Vehicle Inspection Committee (CITV)
European Alcohol Policy Alliance
European Cyclists Federation
FEVR
Handicap International Federation
Responsible Young Drivers

» BENIN
ALINAGNON

» BOTSWANA
Society of Road Safety Ambassadors

» BRAZIL
National Youth Parliament – The Gamba

» GEORGIA
Partnership for Road Safety

» GREECE
EFTHITA
You Are What U Do – Kostas Kouvidis

» INDIA
ArriveSAFE
Avoid Accident
Forum for Prevention of Road Accidents
Indian Federation of Road Safety
Indian Head Injury Foundation
People’s Trust Jaipur
Safe Drive Save Life
Safe Kids Foundation
Safe Road Foundation
SafeLIFE Foundation
Sudheekshan foundation
The Ability People
Trax S. Society
Youth Task Force

» INDONESIA
Road Safety Association Indonesia

» IRAN, ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF
Road Safety Pioneers (RSP)
Road Safety Supporters Society (RSSS)

» IRELAND
Irish Road Victims’ Association

» ITALY
Italian Association of Road Safety Professionals

» JORDAN
The Royal Health Awareness Society

» KENYA
Injuries Prevention & Information Centre – Kenya (IPIC – K)
ASIRT Kenya
Chariots of Destiny Organization
Pamoja Road Safety Initiative
RoadWise Network
SafeDrive Africa Foundation (SDAF)
Smart Drivers Organization
Usalama Watch Initiative

» KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Safe Kids Korea

» KOSSOVO
AMKRS

» KYRGYZSTAN
Kyrrgyz Road Safety NGO

» LATVIA
Auto-Moto Society of Latvia

» LEBANON
Association Zeina Hauch
Kunhadi
Roads for Life

» LIBERIA
Save Life International

» LUXEMBOURG
AVR Association Nationale des Victimes de la Route

» MALAYSIA
Safe Kids Malaysia

» MALI
Action et jeunesse pour le développement – Sécurité Routière (AJD – Sécurité Routière)
Siraba Lakana

» MEXICO
Fondación Tiempo para Vivir, AC
Instituto Profesional de Capacitación para el Transporte Público AC
Jovenes salvaguarda AC
Mexico Previene
Movilidad y Desarrollo México
NACE AC (No A Conducir Ebrío)
Victimas de Violencia Vial AC

» MOLDOVA
Automobile Club of Moldova (ACM)
ProtectMD Foundation
Road Safety Moldova

» MOROCCO
AMPROUD NGO for road safety – Morocco

» MOZAMBIQUE
Amend
AMVIRO

» NAMIBIA
Private Sector Road Safety Forum (Namibia)

» NEPAL
Swatantra Abhiyan Nepal

» NETHERLANDS
La Prévention Routière Internationale PRI
Safe Crossings
Youth for Road Safety (YOURS)

» NEW ZEALAND
New Zealand Sleep Safety Ltd
SafeKids Aotearoa / New Zealand

» NIGERIA
Arrive Alive Road Safety Initiative
Highway Safety Initiative
Khapada’s Road Safety Demand (KRSD)
Lifestyle Health Education and Safety Foundation
PATVORA Initiative
Road Accident Information & Rescue Organization
Safety Beyond Borders
Temidayo Ogan Child Safety and Support (TOCSS) Foundation

» OMAN
Sustainability for Life

» PARAGUAY
Afaivpar

» PERU
Lima Cómo Vamos

» PHILIPPINES
PROJECT C.A.R.E.S. (Community Activities Reaching to Everyone through Services) Inc
Safe Kids (Worldwide) Philippines

» POLAND
The Association for Improving Safety of Road Traffic

» PORTUGAL
Associação de Cidadãos Auto-Mobilizados

» ROMANIA
Asociația Siguranța Auto
CCVR Romania

» RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Road Safety Russia

» SENEGAL
Laser International

» SLOVENIA
Vozim, Zavod za inovativno izobraževanje o varno vožnjo (Zavod VOZIM)
Zavod Vama pot

» SOUTH AFRICA
Childsafe South Africa
South Africans Against Drunk Driving

» SPAIN
La Asociación para el Estudio de la Lesión
> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
  > Amend
  > ASIRT
  > Institute for Transportation and Development Policy
  > International Road Federation
  > Mothers Against Drunk Driving
  > National Organizations for Youth Safety (NOYS)
  > Safe Kids Worldwide
  > Together for Safer Roads
  > Trek Medics International
  > YSA (Youth Service America)

> URUGUAY
  > Fundación Gonzalo Rodríguez
  > Fundación UNITRAN

> VENEZUELA, BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF
  > Asoransito

> VIETNAM
  > AIP Foundation

> ZAMBIA
  > Zambian Road Safety Trust

> TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
  > Arrive Alive

> TUNISIA
  > Les Ambassadeurs de la Sécurité Routière

> TURKEY
  > International Police Association (IPA) Turkey
  > Turkish Traffic Safety Association

> UGANDA
  > Road Safety Initiative – Uganda
  > Road Safety Trust Uganda
  > Uganda Red Cross Mbarara
  > Uganda Road Accident Reduction Network Organisation (URRENO)

> UKRAINE
  > Road Safety Support Foundation – Ukraine
  > Ukrainian Road Safety Association

> UNITED KINGDOM
  > Brake
  > Eastern Alliance for Safe & Sustainable Transport (EASST)
  > FIA Foundation
  > Global New Car Assessment Programme
  > RoadPeace
  > RoadSafe
  > Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA)

> SWEDEN
  > Kids Non-Profit Organization

> SWITZERLAND
  > International Federation of Pedestrians

> TAJIKISTAN
  > Young Generation of Tajikistan

> TANZANIA, UNITED REPUBLIC OF
  > Amend
  > Helmet Vaccine Initiative Tanzania Foundation
  > UWABA Dar es Salaam Cycling Community

> THAILAND
  > Asia Injury Prevention Foundation
  > Child Safety Promotion and Injury Prevention Research Center

> TOGO
  > Association des Victimes d’Accidents du Togo (AVA-Togo)
  > Air

> GOVERNANCE

> BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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  — Amend

  — Vice President
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  — (stepped down January 2016)
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  — Partnership for Road Safety (PRSG) (Interim from 2016)
  Valeria Motta — Fundación Gonzalo Rodríguez
  — Vice President
  (January 2016–October 2016)

  Ndèye Awa Sarr — LASER International
  — ACA-M

  Manuel Ramos — Partnership for Road Safety (PRSG)
  (Interim from 2016)

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  Lotte Brondum
  — Executive Director

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  — Safe Kids Worldwide
  — Global Road Safety Facility
  — World Bank Group
  — World Health Organization

> AFFILIATIONS

  — Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020
  — Friends of the Decade
  — United Nations Road Safety Collaboration (UNRSC)