

IMPACT of partnerships on SDGs in Africa

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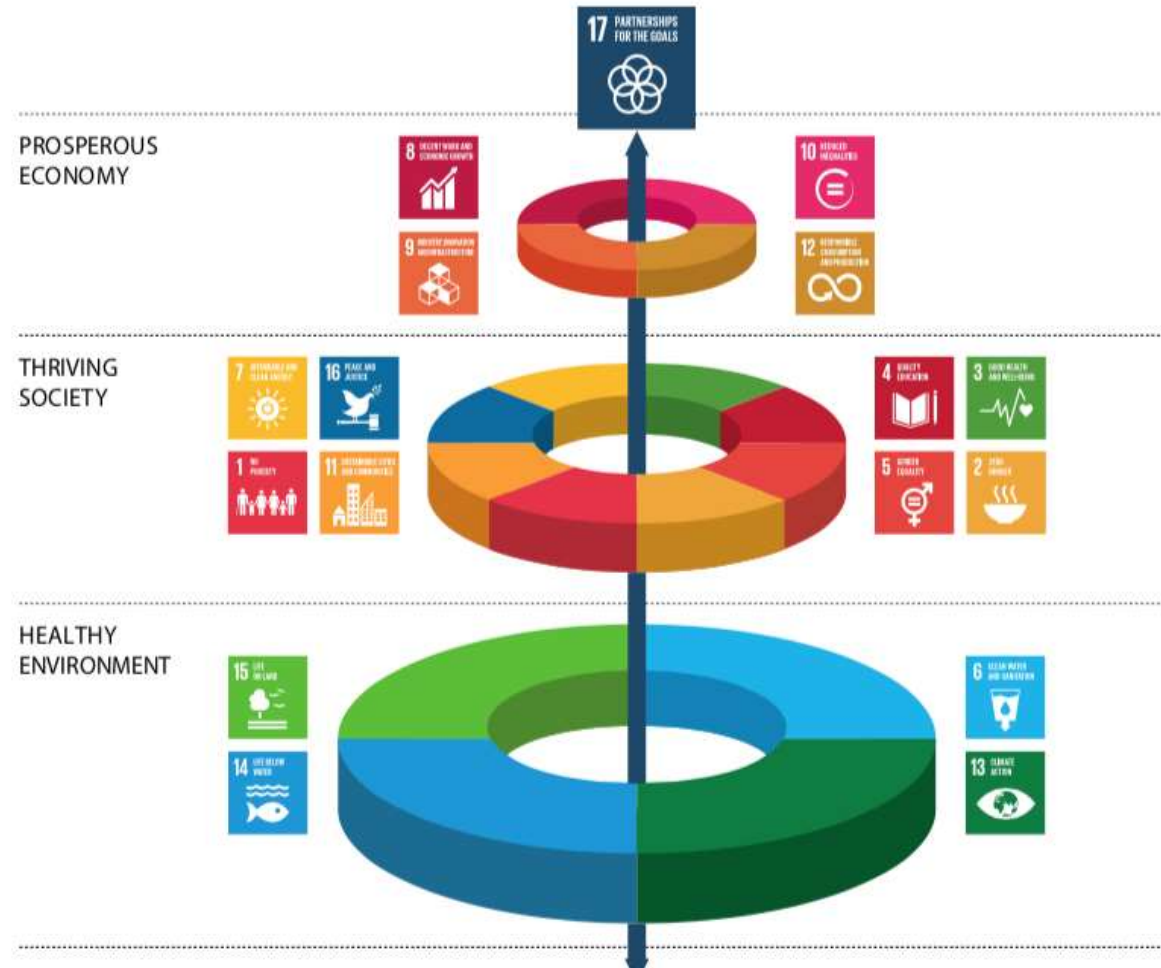


- **United Nations’ definition of a multi- stakeholder partnership (MSP) for the SDGs:**
- *“An ongoing collaborative relationship between or among organisations from different stakeholder types aligning their interests around a common vision, combining their complementary resources and competencies and sharing risk, to maximise value creation towards the Sustainable Development Goals and deliver benefit to each of the partners.”*
- To achieve SDGs ***multi-stakeholder engagement and durable partnerships*** with diverse stakeholders will be key to ensuring that no one is left behind.
- Governments at all levels, citizens, parliaments, academia, civil society, the private sector, trade unions, youth and others can accelerate actions through individual and collaborative efforts

Partnership is the fulcrum for implementation of the SDGs

Partnering as an essential approach to SDG impact

The 2030 Agenda is based on an interconnected economy, society and environment



Ref: THE SDG PARTNERSHIP GUIDEBOOK: A practical guide to building high- impact multi-stakeholder partnerships for the Sustainable Development Goals, Darian Stibbe and Dave Prescott, The Partnering Initiative and UNDESA 2020

Partnership opportunities at the interface between business and development:

- People Development
- Strong supply chain
- Affordable services
- Government involvement

Business

- Increase accessibility to talent
- Increase reliability & Efficiency
- New markets & New products
- Improve investment and mitigate risk

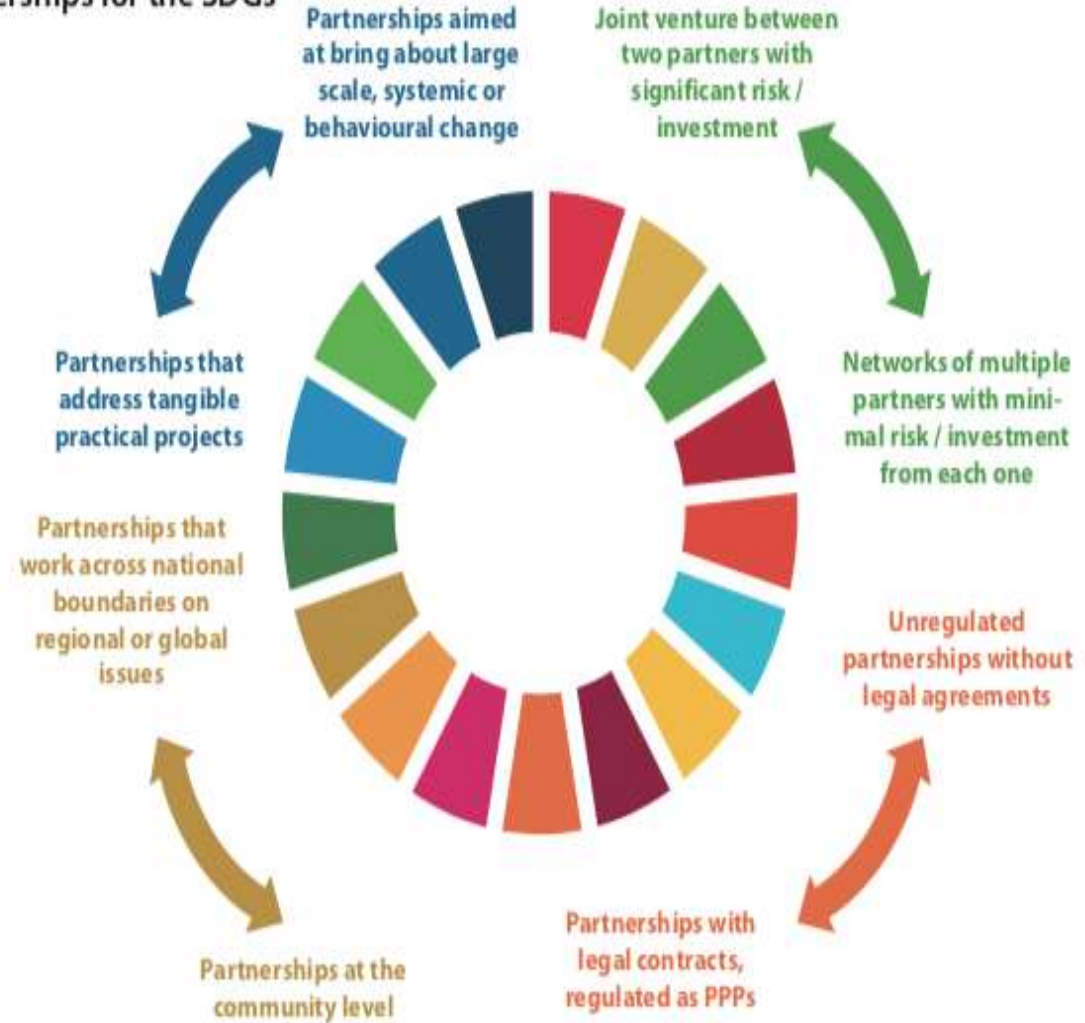
Development

- Increase Employment & job opportunities
- Increase suppliers & empower community
- Affordability & increased access to the market
- Empowered governance & reduced corruption

- Old ways of doing business doesn't deliver fundamental shift

- Transformational development aims to transform the unsustainable situation to a sustainable ongoing situation

Range of partnerships for the SDGs





Stakeholder resource map



Civil Society

Communities

- At the heart of programming with deepest knowledge / lived experience / most affected
- Social and human capital

NGOs / organised groups

- (Particularly international NGOs): Access to international knowledge and resources;
- Technical knowledge / delivery capacity;
- Knowledge of, and reach and access to, communities and people;
- Legitimacy / social capital / influence (can be particularly strong in faith-based organisations);
- Ability to organise and engage people (e.g. around advocacy)



United Nations

- Legitimacy and independence;
- Extensive technical support, knowledge and capacity
- Political connections and influence
- Global network and access to knowledge and solutions from around the world
- Norms and standards-setting
- Convening power
- (In certain cases): Funding



Academia

- Research and analysis
- Trusted neutral convenor
- Monitoring and evaluation capacity
- Partnership learning and knowledge development
- Evidence-based policy advice
- Open data collection
- Teaching / capacity building
- Innovation development



Business

- A market-based / value creation approach
- Brand, marketing, and communication expertise
- Direct access to, and influence with, customer base and employees
- The products and services they deliver, including financial products such as micro-lending
- Technical innovation / efficiency / management
- Direct influence within value chains, including purchasing decisions
- Infrastructure / logistics
- Data
- Financial and in-kind contributions



Government

- Democratic legitimacy and convening ability
- Mandate for long term development planning
- Public budget / spending
- Public services delivery infrastructure
- National 'hard' infrastructure (roads, rail, water, power etc.)
- Policy, taxation and regulatory framework

- Education / skills / capacity building
- Provision of land
- Ability to operate at scale and institutionalize approaches
- Data

Donors (development coop.)

- Funding
- Political connections and influence
- Technical assistance



Foundations

- Funding for programmes (often with fewer restrictions than other traditional funding sources)
- Capacity building
- Technical assistance
- Connecting and convening, power
- Brand and influence
- For most corporate foundations: link to company parent

The Multi-stakeholder partnerships in Africa

Two main ways to assess partnerships for SDGs in Africa:

- 1) Countries Voluntary National Review Reports to UN
- 2) Compilation of activities from organizations and governments



Country progress on SDGs are reported annually in Voluntary National Review (VNR) reports, these are reliable sources to understand the partnership and multi-stakeholder engagements within countries

- A review of the current status of multi-stakeholder engagement in the 2030 Agenda implementation based on an assessment of the 158 (VNR) reports submitted to the UN on Sustainable Development (HLPF) between 2016-2019, revealed that:
 - Overall, countries tend to report on stakeholder engagement in five key ways:
 - Engagement through coordination that support 2030 Agenda implementation; 75%
 - Awareness-raising; 80%
 - Development of national priorities for implementation; 75%
 - Consultations and engagement on VNRs
 - Engagement through partnerships with non-state actors.

Examples of VNRs reports from Africa are

Country experiences

Reference: Multi-stakeholder engagement in 2030 Agenda implementation: A review of Voluntary National Review Reports (2016-2019). UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs

- **Planning for effective engagement in Mauritius (2019)**
Mauritius developed a Stakeholder Engagement Plan as well as an SDG Communications Strategy to ensure inclusiveness and multi-stakeholder participation in the VNR process.
- **Partnership to ensure partner engagement in Cameroon (2019)**
CSOs that are part of Cameroon's National Strategic Group for the SDGs and Development Effectiveness have been implementing a program to ensure African CSOs are key actors in the implementation, review and follow-up of the SDGs.
- **Benin's inclusive Steering Committee for 2030 Agenda implementation (2018)**
Benin's Steering Committee includes representatives from government, technical and financial partners, civil society, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the National Employers' Council, the Council of Private Investors of Benin, trade unions, the National Association of Municipalities of Benin, the Women's Federations, the Associations of Disabled Persons and the Youth Parliament.
- **Outreach and youth empowerment, Egypt uses a mobile application to reach youth**
a mobile application "Sharek" (participate) was created to raise awareness of the 2030 Agenda and allow citizens, particularly youth, to participate in the review of the country's Strategy for Sustainable Development.
- **Thematic consultations in Ghana to leave no one behind**
Ghana carried out thematic consultations on youth engagement, leaving no one behind.
Consultations included over 100 participants from government agencies, civil society, the private sector, academia, traditional authorities, persons with disabilities.

Activities by UN

Examples of selected good practices of the SDGs using multi-stakeholder partnerships as compiled by UN DESA

- **Enhancing Civil society engagement in Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) - Sightsavers' experience (2016)**
- **Geographical coverage:**
 - Africa (Cameroon, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Zambia ,Zimbabwe)
 - Asia (Bangladesh, India)
- **Entity name:** Sightsavers
- **Entity type:** Civil Society organization
- **Implementation period:** January 2016 – Ongoing
- **Key stakeholders and partnerships:** National – Local Civil Society Organizations, Governments
- **Relevant SDGs:** SDGs 1-17



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Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR): a technique to effectively combat poverty and hunger through land and vegetation restoration

- **Geographical coverage:**
 - **Africa** Somalia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Uganda, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Eswatini, Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan, Chad, Niger, Mali, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Senegal
 - **Asia** India, Myanmar, Indonesia, Timor-Leste
 - **America** Haiti
- **Entity name:** World Vision Australia
- **Entity type:** Civil Society organization
- **Implementation period:** Ongoing
- **Key stakeholders and partnerships:** Global Evergreening Alliance, World Agroforestry Centre, World Resources Institute, other NGOs, local governments, forest and agriculture agents, merchants, traditional chiefs, religious leaders, farmers, nomadic herders and other members of the community

Relevant SDGs:



South Sudan: Community-Based Animal Health Workers (CAHWs): Guardians for quality, localized animal health services in hard to reach livestock production systems

- **Entity name:** Global Agenda for Sustainable Livestock
- **Entity type:** Global Multi-stakeholder Partnership
- **Implementation period:** August 2018-- May 2022
- **Key stakeholders and partnerships:**
 - Food and Agriculture Organizations of the United Nations (FAO);
 - Ministry of Animal Resources and Fisheries (MARF) of South Sudan;
 - South Sudan Veterinary Association;
 - Food Security and Livelihood Cluster;
 - Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD);
 - African Union Inter-African Bureau for Animal Resources (AU-IBAR);
 - Non-Governmental Organizations and relevant academic institutions



Noor Dubai and Partnerships

To contribute to the improvement of the well-being and the socioeconomic status of people through sustainable control of major causes of avoidable visual loss in collaboration with partners.



Katsina State Comprehensive Eye Care Program

2019 – up to date



KATSINAWA SIGHT PRESERVERS^{INC008865}

(Eye Care Trainers Incorporated)



IKH-WAAN EYE & MEDICAL CENTRE



IECF *Eye Care for All*



Patients screened:
15,557

Surgeries: 5,875

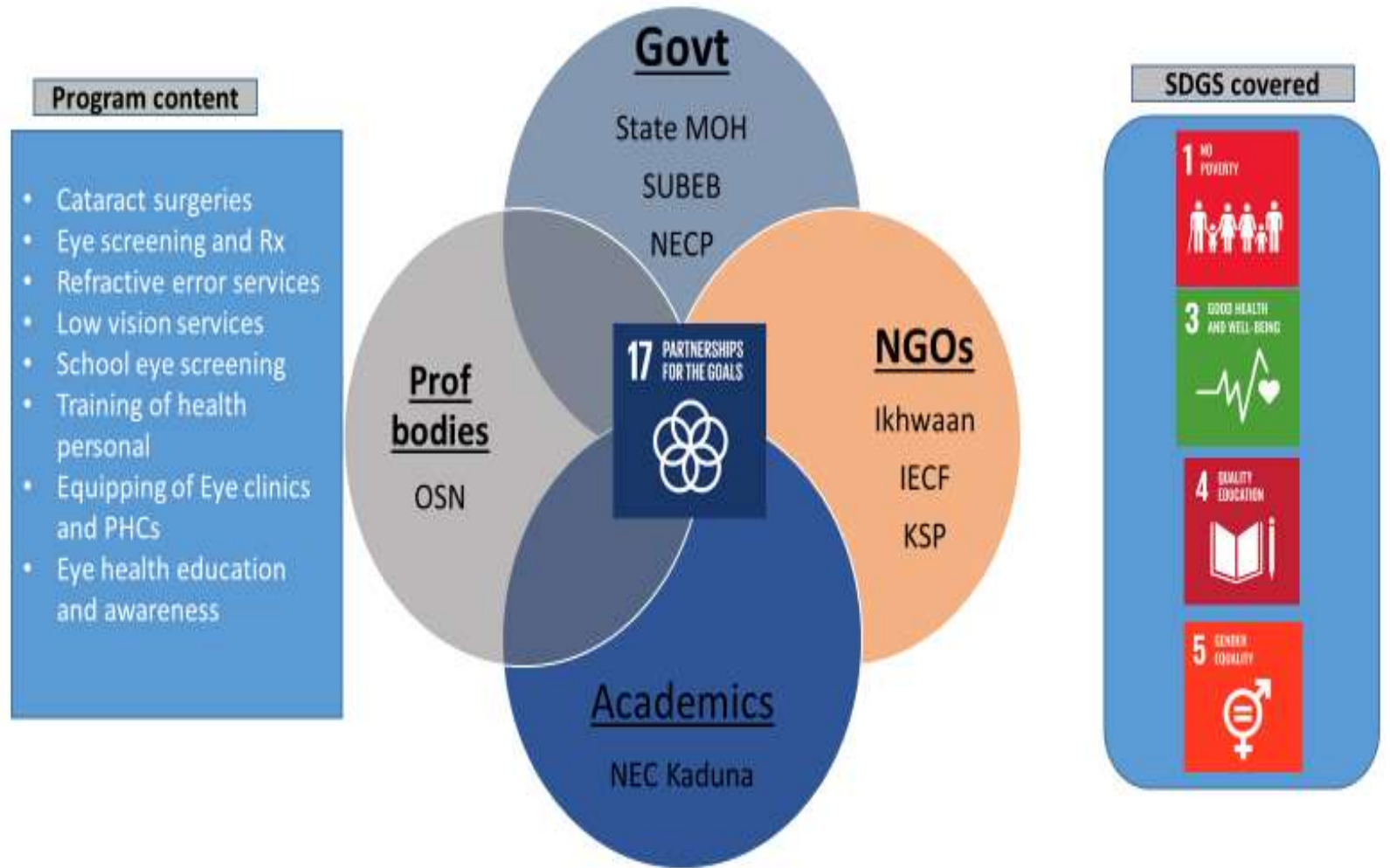
Eye glasses: 895

Trained: 262

Equipment: 128

Hospitals: 3

Primary care
centers: 250



Amhara Trachoma Control Program

2013 – up to date

Amhara Health Bureau

THE
CARTER CENTER

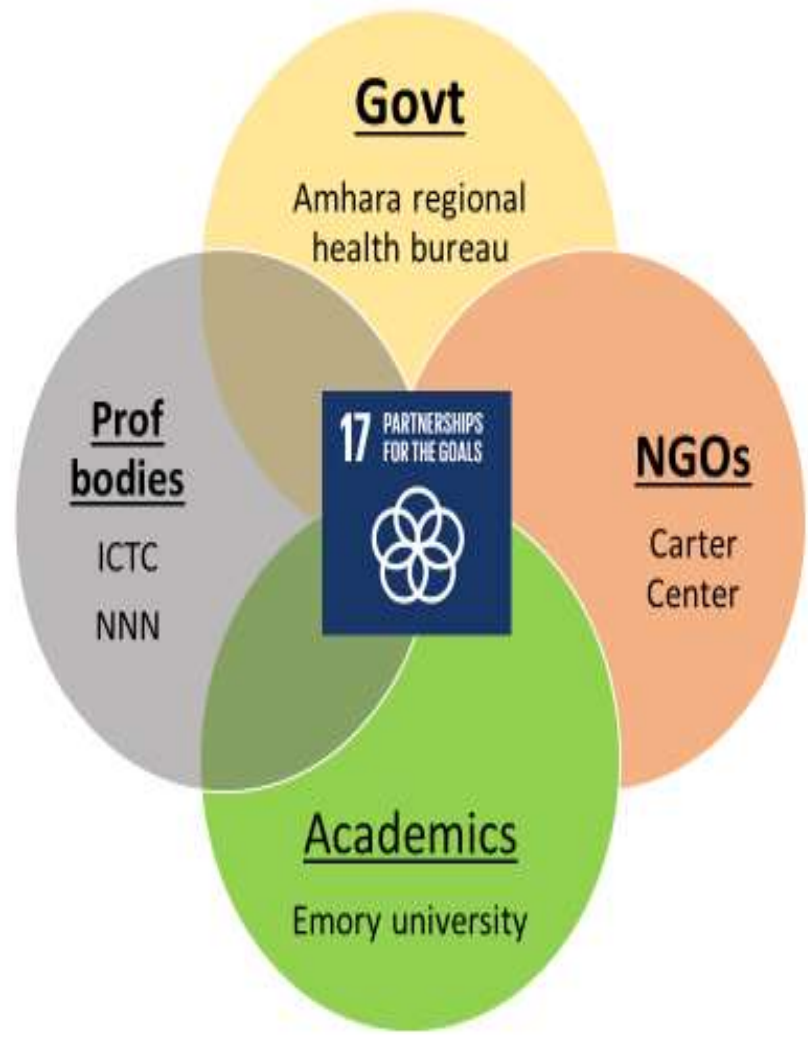


Elimination of
Trachoma: 29%
Doses : 87 million
Surgeries: 356,620
Trained: 94,057

2013-2020

14,888,217
Beneficiaries

- Program content**
- TT lid Surgeries
 - MDA (Zithromax)
 - Latrine construction
 - Water and Hygiene activities
 - Training of health personal



Thank you

