

Development Research and Projects Center (dRPC)
Advancing Education and Development in Africa
Centre de recherche et de Projets de développement
Faire progresser l'éducation et le développement en Afrique



Group Picture of some of the participants of the dRPC's Session on Safe School and Safe Education in West Africa at the 3rd African Girl Summit in Niamey, Niger



A cross section of the AUC's 1st and 2nd Interactive meeting with Traditional and Religious leaders and CSOs respectively on Ending Child Marriage - November 2022

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Introducing the dRPC

- development Research and Projects Center (dRPC) formed in 1993 by 10 African Academics
- Registered with the CAC, Nigeria & with ED Status, on the US on the SAM portal
- The dRPC – a catalytic non-profit with a mission to support leading organizations to transform challenges and problems impacting on women, girls & the vulnerable
- dRPC works to advance transformation in Education; Public Health; Inclusive Governance & Economic Development
- dRPC based in Nigeria with ethical partnerships, globally and across the African Continent



DRPC – CAPACITY STATEMENT IN THE EDUCATION SECTOR

- dRPC people - 15 team members in Abuja & Kano offices
- dRPC leads in education research and program implementation
- dRPC has expertise in fund-raising, sub-granting funds to more than 20 implementing partners across Africa
- dRPC managed Education grants from – MacArthur, Open Society, Bernard Van Leer, Ford, Bill and Melinda Gates, Commonwealth Foundations; USAID and EU
- dRPC works on education by focusing on intersectionality with GBV; and child marriage
- dRPC works on – ECCD; Basic Education; Girls' Education; TVET



Prof. Eghosa Emmanuel Osaghae, Director-General of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) and the dRPC's Chairman Board of Trustees, speaking during the 6th Annual AROCSA Conference 2022 in Dakar Senegal where the dRPC's African delegation presented on the work of CSOs

dRPC's GLOBAL LEADERSHIP ON EDUCATION IN AFRICA

- <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=E5sq0aPZ4r0&feature=youtu.be#menua>
- <https://www.ohchr.org/sites/default/files/Documents/Issues/Women/WRGS/ForcedMarriage/NGO/JudithAnnWalker.pdf>
- <https://web.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100005574408107>
- <https://web.facebook.com/SafeSchoolMovement.NGWestAfrica>
- https://web.facebook.com/SafeSchoolMovement.NGWestAfrica/?locale=hi_IN&rdc=1&rdr
- <https://www.brookings.edu/blog/education-plus-development/2020/06/26/reflections-on-innovation-in-girls-education-in-nigeria/>
- <https://drpcngr.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Improving-Learning-Opportunities-and-Outcomes-for-Girls-in-Africa--Brookings-Institution.pdf>
- <https://wunrn.com/2019/08/nigerias-north-lessons-learned-from-skills-programs-for-girls-at-risk/>

dRPC's SAFE SCHOOL SESSION IN THE 3RD AFRICAN GIRLS SUMMIT

Third African Girls Summit -Niamey, Niger (November 2021): With the support of Ford Foundation, the dRPC organized Pre-Summit Session during the 3rd African Girls Summit -Niamey, Niger on Safe Girls, Safe Schools - Implications of School Attacks for Girls' Education in West Africa. The session discussed the frequency of attacks against schools in West Africa, short and long term impact of attacks against schools and learning centers across the region and beyond and the Safe School Declaration initiative.

The panelists were:

- Senior Policy and Strategy Adviser at GCPEA, Mrs Abiola Sanusi
- Chairman the Northeast Nigeria Regional Civil society network and Regional Coordinator Lake Chad Basin Civil Society Network, Amb. Ahmed Shehu
- District Head of Gagi Sokoto State who is also the Chair BoT Community Awareness and Development Initiative (CADI) State President General NAG/JNI, Alhaji Sani Umar Jabbi
- Coordinator Monitoring and Evaluation, Lumière des Filles et des Femme (LFF) Maradi Niger, Zeinabou Lawal Ma'adji

The session recommendations and observations:

1. School safety for Girls should be a criteria for national governments approval for establishment of schools
2. School safety plan should be a component of Education Sector Plan across Africa
3. School safety must be included as criteria for school assessment.
4. Involvement of traditional, religious and political leaders to champion the cause of Girls and Boys.
5. Language barrier has continued to be a stumbling block to effective communication between countries in the Sahel hence the need for deliberate effort towards mitigating this challenge

The dRPC delegation attended the main summit and submitted the recommendations made the dRPC's Session for inclusion in communique that will issued at the end of the Summit.



Sarkin Yakin Gagi addressing a Cross section of participants during the dRPC's panel on Safe school and safe education in West Africa at the 3rd African Girl Summit in Niamey, Niger



Group Picture of some of the participants of the dRPC's Session on Safe School and Safe Education in West Africa at the 3rd African Girl Summit in Niamey, Niger



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Communique Issued at the end of 3rd African Girls Summit



The 3rd African Girls' Summit Calls on Governments and all stakeholders to:

- Invest in inclusive networks of African girls' artists that promote rights, build capacity and sustain efforts to effectively prevent, and comprehensively respond to harmful practices such as child marriage and female genital mutilation, and putting in place measures to ensure their safety;
- Strengthen strategic partnerships and collaboration between girls, young women, governments, traditional and religious leaders, National Human Rights Institutions and other stakeholders to ensure accountability in the implementation of policies, legislation and programs to accelerate elimination of harmful practices;
- Build an environment that promotes coexistence and mutual respect to eliminate harmful practices by employing targeted interventions and measures that effectively engage boys and men as agents of change;

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- Ensure coordinated engagement of all stakeholders to create a safe online environment for children especially girls, by implementing guidelines, policies and programmes to better protect and empower them online, including coordinated support for national strategies, responses and investment for early detection, prevention, and response;
- Call on the African Union Heads of State and Government Summit to designate H.E. Mohamed Bazoum, President of the Republic of Niger, as the African Union Champion on Girls Education;
- Redouble Efforts to strengthen girls' agency, skills and economic empowerment in building resilience to eliminate harmful practices;
- Increase budget allocation in all relevant sectors, including health, education, child protection, ending child marriage and female genital mutilation, through an integrated, inclusive and participatory costing framework;
- Expand access to data and evidence, and strengthen African Union research agenda, as well as systematic and comprehensive data collection mechanisms in prevention, care and treatment and rehabilitation of survivors of harmful practices;
- Actively support girls and women to lead and champion efforts to tackle negative gender and harmful social norms and, address harmful practices in all settings including humanitarian and cross-border contexts;
- Bridge the technology gap, address systemic and gender stereotypes, and enhance girls and young women's participation in the technology and development sectors;
- Operationalize the African Union Accountability Framework on Eliminating Harmful Practices; and
- Ensure that Girls and young women's perspectives, needs and concerns are integrated in national COVID-19 recovery plans, in line with the African Union Comprehensive Socio-Economic Response to the COVID-19 Health Pandemic: Caring for Human Security.

The Africa Union Commission (AUC) Country Monitoring Visit to Nigeria on Girls' Education, Ending Child Marriage and Female Genital Mutilation & Cutting – 10th November 2022

- The Africa Union Commission (AUC) was hosted by the Federal Ministry of Women Affairs with support from the dRPC on the 10th of November 2022
- dRPC brought together 18 CSOs working on Ending Child Marriage in Nigeria and 8 traditional /religious leaders from Kano, Sokoto, Zamfara, Katsina and Jigawa to discuss the status of Child Marriage (CM) and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in Abuja.
- The AU monitoring team led by the AU Special Rapporteur on Child Marriage and other Harmful Practices; Hon. Hermine Kembo Takam Gatsing, visited Nigeria and engaged Government Ministries, Departments and Agencies; Coalition of Civil Society Organizations; Traditional and Religious Leaders, United Nations Agencies Offices and other International/Development Partners working to eliminate Child Marriage and other Harmful Practices in the Federal Republic of Nigeria.



A cross section of the AUC's F1st and 2nd Interactive meeting with Traditional and Religious leaders and CSOs respectively on Ending Child Marriage – 10th November 2022

Engagement with CSOs working to end child marriage in Nigeria:

The engagement with the CSOs working to end child marriage by keeping girls in schools highlighted some of the challenges that the CSOs face which include weak coordination, lack of funding support, lack of updated and disaggregated data on the incidence of child marriage and services rendered to victims of child marriage across the country, poor policy framework exists with gaps in our laws that continue to foster impunity, etc. The AU monitoring team advised the CSOs to redouble their efforts in tracking and monitoring the implementation of the AU campaign in Nigeria and think of more creative ways to raise funding to support interventions aimed at reducing the high rate of child marriage in Nigeria.

Engagement with Traditional and Religious Leaders:

On the other hand, the brainstorming session with the traditional and religious leaders raised concern about the campaign branding and the approach used to address the issue of child marriage. The group resolved that the Federal Government should take steps to rebrand the Campaign Name to suit all-inclusive and respond to the needs on the ground especially the traditional/religious leaders.



Sarkin Yakin Gagi speaking to a cross section of the AUC's F1st and 2nd Interactive meeting with Traditional and Religious leaders and CSOs respectively on Ending Child Marriage – 10th November 2022

DRPC CONVENES SESSION ON **safe schools in Niger Republic** – 22nd December 2022

In commemoration of the 2022 Annual 16 days of Activism against gender-based violence, the dRPC with funding from Ford Foundation and in collaboration with End Child Platform in Niger Republic organized a one-day Advocacy Meeting on Safe School in Niamey, Republic of Niger.

The meeting, which was attended by high level stakeholders (such as the Ombudsman of the Niger Republic, who is the third most important personality in country, the Secretary General of the National Ministry of Education, the representative of the Honourable Minister of Women Advancement and Child Protection and representatives of international organizations and other 17 local organizations) reviewed the response provided by the Nigerien State and the actors to ensure the effective return of students to school and the maintenance of security, strengthening the understanding of education stakeholders on the need to set up a system to monitor the progress of young girls at school level and the response of the Nigerien Ministry for the Promotion of Women and Child Protection in the fight against child marriage in schools in areas affected by crisis and insecurity, reviewing the response of education coalitions to ensure the continuation of education in insecure areas and identifying multi-sectoral actions for an effective return of students to school.

Photos from the meeting 22nd December 2022

The End Child Marriage platform in Niger Republic made commitment to liaise with the dRPC to organize similar trainings on Safe Schools for CSOs, Teachers and the community leaders.



A cross section of the participants during the meeting



Group Photograph during the One-day advocacy meeting on Safe School in Niamey, Niger Republic

- The meeting provided a platform for the dRPC to share the Nigeria's experience in handling education in insecurity context and the activities conducted by the dRPC to ensure safety and security of schools in Nigeria
- The Ombudsman of the Niger Republic while delivering keynote address, drew the attention of the participants on the reason for convening the workshop and added that it stems out of the necessity of securing schools in order to retain girls in schools and prevent them from leaving school for marriage sake.
- The meeting featured presentation on the schools attacked in Niger and the dRPC's Work on School Safety in Nigeria: Lessons Learned.



The Ombudsman of the Republic flanked by the Secretary General of the Niger Min. of Education and the coordinator the End Child Marriage Platform

CSO CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOP ON ADVOCACY TO KEEP GIRLS IN SCHOOL AND END GENDER BASED VIOLENCE (GBV) AND CHILD MARRIAGE IN GHANA - 1ST – 3RD SEPTEMBER 2021

- With support from the Ford Foundation West Africa Office, the development Research and Projects Centre (dRPC) and in partnership with the ProHumane Afrique International in Ghana organized a 3-day CSO networks capacity building workshop on advocacy to end Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and child marriage from the 1st – 3rd September, 2021 in Ghana. The training gathered high profiled executive directors of esteemed CSOs and CSO networks, from Liberia, Senegal, Gambia, Nigeria and Ghana, working to end gender-based violence and child marriage by keeping girls in schools
- The workshop featured presentations on girls' education as a strategy to end child marriage: gender responsive education service delivery; awareness creation and advocacy roles, technical analysis of GBV and child marriage trends in Africa, strength and weaknesses of CSOs and CSO coalitions carrying out advocacy roles to end GBV/child marriage, assessing government policies and programs in a bid to end child marriage
- The workshop also featured group work sessions and panel discussion on the new and emerging risks and risk settings for girls in African schools
- Participants conducted advocacy visits to the Ministry of Education & Opportunities Industrialization Centers International Ghana with messages of increased investment in technical education

The CSO and CSO networks working to put an end to child marriage and gender-based violence learnt about the emerging strategies for making schools friendly for girls, emerging opportunities, techniques and skills that can be adopted in the fight against GBV and child marriage. Some of the new skills and techniques will be implemented through effective advocacy messaging, plans and evidenced based data to make government officials to accelerate actions towards ending GBV and child marriage in West Africa.



Group Photograph of participants during the workshop

Next steps

The dRPC in partnership with the ProHumane Afrique International in Ghana is working with participants to fully develop the CSO networks draft action plan for effective implementation of activities aimed at ending GBV and child marriage in Ghana, and West Africa in general.

Letter of Appreciation from One of the Groups that attended the CSOs Networks Capacity Building Workshop On Advocacy to End Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Child Marriage in Ghana



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September 8, 2021

Dear Madam Gebu:

I bring you greetings from the ADWANGA family, and to inform you that I arrived home safely.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, Management, Staff and our beneficiaries, I want to take this time to express our thanks and appreciation to you, your Board of Directors, Partners Sponsor and Collaborators for inviting us to attend the CSO Networks Capacity Building work shop on Advocacy to End Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Child marriage in Ghana workshop.

The meeting went well and my expectations were met, new lessons were learned and new ideas gathered.

In all my work, my main focus has been ending violence, and empowerment for girls and women. I do not even remember discussing child marriage in any of our training or discussions.

In October ADWANGA will commence her new programs/project and part of the program is to establish girls clubs in five schools and five women clubs in the same communities. We are also working on our new strategy plan for 2021-2024. This will be a good time and opportunity to introduce and include the issue of ending child marriage.

I thank you again and together we can make a difference in the lives of our vulnerable girls and women.

Best wishes


Amelia M. Cooper

Cc:

Dr. Judith- Ann Walker

Executive Director

The development Research & Projects Center
(dRPC), Nigeria

DRPC LEADS IN RECOGNITION OF BEST TEACHERS IN AFRICA, 2022



- World Teachers Day 2022 - Re-launch: West Africa Teacher Innovation Prize (WATIP)

In commemoration of World Teachers Day, October 5th, The Education Partnership (TEP) Centre and the development Research and Projects Centre (dRPC), two leading non-state organisations supporting girls' education across West Africa, are inviting nominations for the maiden West Africa Teacher Innovation Prize (WATIP). WATIP will recognise teachers who have introduced a specific innovation which improved the ability of girls to learn in safe and secure school settings since 2020. Nomination of a teacher can be made by students (both male and female students); teacher/colleagues; principals; community leaders; Ministries or Departments of Education or Women's Affairs. Self-nominations are also welcome.

Nomination format:

Using the form in Annex A below, in 700 words maximum (Times Roman 12) please provide the following information:

- For the person nominating:** please provide full name, date of birth, post, email address and phone number and identification number of official picture ID, in the case of students, the number of the school ID card can be provided;
- For the teacher being nominated:** please provide full name, gender, date of birth, position in school, name and address of school in which s/he is a teacher, number of female/male students in school, name and contact details of school principal or head teacher;
- For the innovation:** please provide name of innovation, when was it initiated, why, who supported the innovation, what challenges were experienced, impact on girls and number of girls benefitting. The innovation can be in a primary, secondary or post-basic school, preferably government schools in local communities.

Assessment process:

Submissions will be assessed according to following criteria – impact (what teaching or learning challenge was addressed) (30%), uniqueness of the innovation (10%), method of implementation of the innovation (10%), community/school support (10%), inclusiveness of students in implementing the innovation (20%), future plans and sustainability of the innovation (20%). The assessment committee will consist of 10 NGO members of the Safe School Network (*CSOs Safe Schools Movement in Nigeria and West Africa*).

Award:

Awards will be made for first, second and third prizes in a virtual award ceremony.

- First prize - \$3,000 + Teacher training program
- Second prize - \$2,000 + Teacher mentoring program
- Third prize - \$1,000 + Teacher mentoring program

Submission process:

All applications must be submitted on or before **11th October 2022, 11:59pm (WAT)** to be considered. The awards will be announced on the **25th October 2022**.

Link to application form:

Applications can be made in English to: info@drpcnrg.org



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Déléguées étudiantes soutenues par la dRPC à la session Safe Schools du Sommet des filles africaines, 2021

Le Center Centre de Recherche et de Projets de Développement (development Research and Projects Center) (dRPC), une organisation non gouvernementale enregistrée avec plus de 20 ans d'expérience dans le domaine de l'éducation des filles, mettre fin au mariage des enfants, l'alphabétisation fonctionnelle et la sécurité des écoles en Afrique de l'Ouest. Le dRPC a organisé la session sur les écoles sûres lors du 3e Sommet africain des filles, organisé par le gouvernement de la République du Niger et l'Union africaine, du 16 au 18 novembre 2021.

Avec le soutien du Bureau de l'Afrique de l'Ouest de la Fondation Ford, la dRPC aide les ONG d'Afrique de l'Ouest à mettre en œuvre les recommandations sur la sécurité des écoles du communiqué du Sommet.

La dRPC lance un appel à manifestation d'intérêt (EOI) d'ONG et de chercheurs de 16 États d'Afrique de l'Ouest, œuvrant pour faire progresser l'éducation et l'alphabétisation fonctionnelle des filles dans le contexte des urgences, afin de demander de petites subventions pour des activités et des recherches à mener entre

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Avec le soutien du bureau Afrique de l'Ouest de la Fondation Ford, le dRPC soutient les ONG d'Afrique de l'Ouest dans la mise en œuvre des recommandations sur les écoles sûres contenues dans le communiqué du Sommet.

Le dRPC lance un appel à manifestation d'intérêt auprès des ONGs et des chercheurs de 16 États d'Afrique de l'Ouest, travaillant à faire progresser l'éducation des filles et l'alphabétisation fonctionnelle dans le contexte des situations d'urgence, afin de solliciter de petites subventions pour des activités et des recherches à réaliser entre **novembre 2022 à juin 2023**.

Les ONG intéressées et dûment qualifiées ayant une expérience dans le domaine et les chercheurs ayant un dossier de publication sont invités à soumettre une manifestation d'intérêt de **2 pages au plus tard le 15 septembre** décrivant leur aptitude à s'engager. Les candidatures peuvent être rédigées en anglais ou en français et doivent être soumises à info@drpcnrg.org.



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- Journée mondiale des enseignants 2022 - Nommez un enseignant qui a introduit une innovation pour la sécurité des filles dans les écoles d'Afrique de l'Ouest

En commémoration de la Journée Mondiale des Enseignants, le 5 octobre, le Centre de Recherche et de Projets de Développement (dRPC), une organisation de la société civile de premier plan dans l'espace d'éducation des filles travaillant à travers l'Afrique de l'Ouest, lance un appel à candidatures d'enseignants qui ont introduit une innovation ayant permis d'améliorer la sûreté et la sécurité des filles en milieu scolaire depuis 2020. La nomination d'un(e) enseignant(e) peut être faite par des étudiants (hommes et femmes), des enseignants/colleagues, des directeurs d'école, des leaders communautaires, des ministères ou départements de l'éducation ou de la femme.

Format de la nomination: En 2 pages, maximum (Times New Roman ; taille de police 12), veuillez fournir les informations suivantes:

- Pour la personne proposant la nomination, veuillez fournir le nom complet, la date de naissance, le poste, l'adresse électronique et le numéro de téléphone ainsi que le numéro d'identification de la pièce d'identité officielle avec photo, dans le cas des étudiants, le numéro de la carte d'identité scolaire peut être fourni;
- Pour l'enseignant(e) désigné(e), veuillez fournir ses coordonnées complètes - nom, sexe, date de naissance, fonction dans l'école, nom et adresse de l'école dans laquelle il/elle enseigne, nombre d'élèves de sexe féminin ou masculin dans l'école, nom et coordonnées du directeur de l'école ou du chef d'établissement ;
- Description de l'innovation, quand elle a été initiée, pourquoi, qui a soutenu l'innovation, quels ont été les défis rencontrés, comment les filles en ont bénéficié, le nombre de filles qui en ont bénéficié, les preuves de reconnaissance, d'éloge, de réplication ou de reconnaissance de l'innovation. L'innovation peut se situer dans une école primaire, secondaire ou collège, de préférence une école publique dans les communautés locales.

Processus d'évaluation: Les candidatures seront évaluées selon les critères suivants - impact, caractère unique de l'innovation, soutien de la communauté / de l'école et inclusion des élèves dans la mise en œuvre de l'innovation. Le comité d'évaluation sera composé de 10 OSC membres du Safe School Network https://web.facebook.com/SafeSchoolMovement.NGWestAfrica/?ref=pages_you_manage

Prix: Des prix seront décernés pour les premier, deuxième et troisième prix lors d'une cérémonie de remise des prix virtuelle. Premier prix 3 000 \$; Deuxième prix 2 000 \$; troisième prix 1 000 \$.

Processus de soumission: Toutes les candidatures doivent être soumises au plus tard à **23h59 le 25 Septembre 2022** pour être prises en compte. Les demandes peuvent être faites en anglais ou en français à info@drpcnrg.org.



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DEVELOPMENT AND LAUNCHING OF FINAL TEXT OF KINSHASA DECLARATION ON THE RIGHTS TO REPARATION AND CO-CREATION OF SURVIVORS AND VICTIMS OF CONFLICT-RELATED SEXUAL AND GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

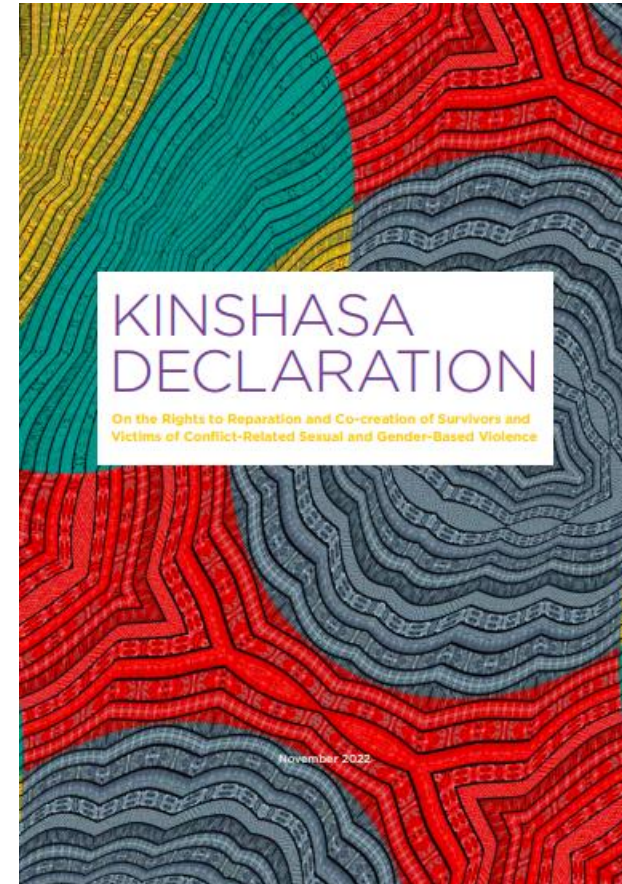
The dRPC with funding from Ford Foundation supported the development and review of the Kinshasa Declaration on the Rights to Reparation and Co-creation of Survivors and Victims, especially child victims of Conflict-Related Sexual and Gender-Based Violence.

The final text of the Kinshasa Declaration was formally released in November 2022. The document is a result of a massive collaborative effort between survivor activists, networks and civil society organizations, with the precious support and insights of some experts of International Criminal Law.

The dRPC, with funding from Ford Foundation supported the development and review of the declaration.

Prior to the release of the final text, the Kinshasa Declaration was launched at the regional level by survivor activists from Kenya and DRC involved in its development during a side event to the African Commission on Reparations for CRSV survivors in Africa which took place in October 2022 in Banjul, Gambia.

The declaration has been translated into French and Spanish languages. It will also be translated into additional languages to support advocacy work at national and international levels.



We were supported by the following civil society organisations that have walked with us the journey of change

Solidarité Féminine pour la Paix et le Développement Intégral (SOFEPADI), Democratic Republic of Congo; Panzi Foundation, Democratic Republic of Congo; Mouvement National des Survivantes de Violences Sexuelles en République démocratique du Congo; Aiding Disadvantaged and Traumatized Women and Girls Association (ADWANGA), Liberia; Association des Victimes, Parents et Amis du 28 Septembre 2009 (AVIPA), Guinea; Grassroots Research Association, Nigeria; development Research and Projects Center (dRPC), Nigeria; Femmes Droit et Développement en Afrique (WILDAF), Mali; Grace Agenda, Kenya; MOSUCA, Central African Republic; Plateforme des Associations de Victimes (PAVCA-PCA), Central African Republic; Remembering the Ones We Love (ROWL), South Sudan; Solidarité pour l'Epanouissement des Veuves et des Orphelins vivant le Travail et l'Auto Promotion (SEVOTA), Rwanda; Women's Forum, Sierra Leone; Refugee Law Project (RLP), Uganda; Women's Advocacy Network (WAN), Uganda.

We also wish to acknowledge the support of Christine Alai, transitional justice expert; Reem Alsalim, UN Special Rapporteur on violence against women, its causes and consequences; Betty Kaari Murungi, advocate of the High Court of Kenya; Ruth Rubio Marin, Director of the UNESCO Chair in Human Rights and Interculturalism of the International University of Andalucia; Patricia Visser Sellers, Visiting Fellow at the University of Oxford and Special Advisor to the International Criminal Court on Slavery Crimes; Yamin Sooka, transitional justice expert and Chair of the Commission on Human Rights in South Sudan; Conjugal Slavery in War, York University, Canada, and the Global Survivors Fund.

With the financial support of the Ford Foundation, the Global Fund for Women, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the Governments of Belgium, Canada, France, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the United Kingdom and the European Union.

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dRPC leads on ECCD Policy Review in Nigeria, 2023

- dRPC is supporting the Federal Ministry of Education Nigeria, to update the 2007 National Integrated Early Childhood Development Policy
- dRPC also supporting the NERDC to update the National Minimum Standards in ECCD
- dRPC is currently supporting The Grandmother Project – Change Through Culture (GMP) to advocate for expansion and strengthening of the Cases des Tout-Petits (CTP), also known as “Children’s Huts”



Group Photograph of participants during the workshop

dRPC leads in ECCD policy reform, News reports

1. <https://thenationonlineng.net/stakeholders-seek-play-based-learning-for-children/>
2. https://youtu.be/L4aBCv_yG6w

NEXT STEPS MARCH TO JUNE 2023

- dPRC's participation in the Global Campaign for Education inclusive education and early childhood education, Community of Practice (CoP) at upcoming webinar coordinated by Stephanie Peña | Inclusive Education Coordinator, Global Campaign for Education-US ([GCE-US](#)) on 14th March
- Presentation at CIES Conference in Washington DC, 17-23 February
- Edit and publish Malala fund report assessing the GPE Model in Nigeria
- Catalyse cross learning and data-banking of what is working in education in Africa, through partnership with established education platform
- Collaborate with established education platform to award new grants to education CSOs across West Africa
- Support to GirlsnotBrides to translate and share learnings from the 'Supporting collective advocacy for girls' education and ending child marriage in Francophone West Africa'

SÉRIE EN LIGNE : CE QUI MARCHE POUR
METTRE FIN AU MARIAGE DES ENFANTS

SOUTENIR LE PLAIDOYER COLLECTIF POUR L'ÉDUCATION DES FILLES ET LA FIN DU MARIAGE DES ENFANTS EN AFRIQUE DE L'OUEST FRANCOPHONE

Cette session sera un espace pour apprendre plus sur les liens entre l'éducation des filles et le mariage des enfants en utilisant des exemples en Afrique de l'Ouest francophone.

DÉCOUVREZ LES PANÉLISTES



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