

# Arab NGO Network for Development Progress Report 2007



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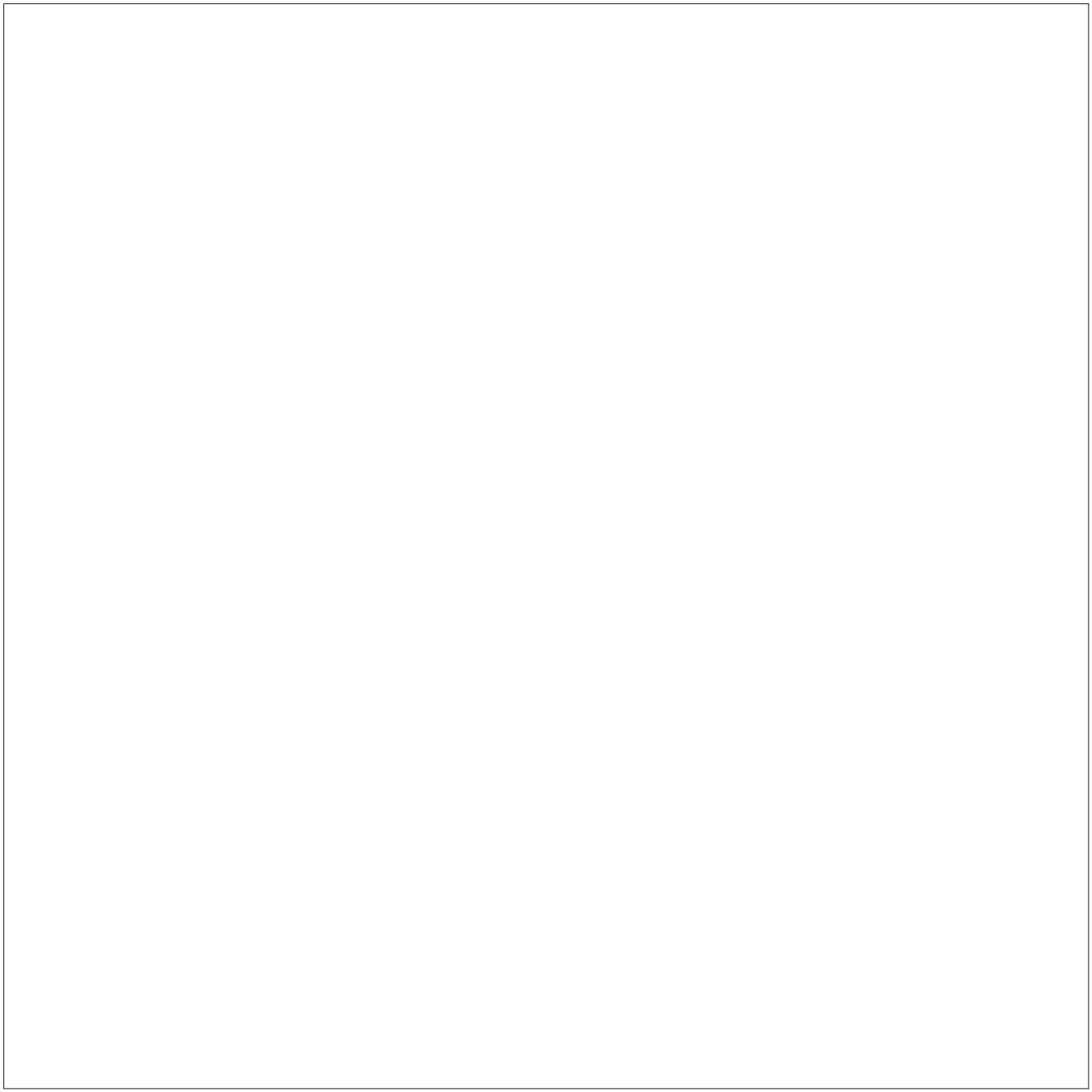
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## Forward by ANND Coordination Bureau Member

Readers of ANND's 2007 report, who are also followers of the Network's development, recognise the notable progress achieved in 2007. It achieved a global distinguished and effective presence at the core of the civil society, a fact that was underlined by the interest of several international networks and organisations to seek its partnership. Besides, the following accomplishments can be noted:

1. Its geographical and distinctive outreach expanded at the level of partnerships and effectiveness. This was topped by considering the Arab region to be nominal for most international activities, in addition to its African, Asian and Euro-Mediterranean representation.
2. It intensively reflected international developments on the Arab region, and stirred the prevailing inactivity on international trade, good governance, accountability and democracy, as well as other issues that are important to the region however have not been attended to by CSOs due to oppression, incapability and engagement in other day-to-day needs.
3. ANND is well-rooted on national bases through long-term programs, such as reform, democracy and global campaign against poverty. The Network also implemented other regional programs that instigated new dynamics and laid the grounds for cooperation and network relationships, formerly nonexistent among several local organisations.
4. There was international acknowledgement of the Network's achievements, expressed by selecting ANND as member in several chief committees of international and regional networks and CSOs, such as the Social Watch, CIVICUS, UNDEF, GCAP and OWINFS.
5. It actively participated in building the capacities of CSOs in Arab countries, both directly and indirectly. The former was realised through regional trainings and activities, while the latter through facilitating reunions of activists, exchanging ideas on issues central to the region, and allowing the region's activists to confer with international organisations and benefit from their expertise.

6. Notable outcomes were observed at the level of research and publications supported and/or issued by ANND. These constitute significant resources not only to CSO-activists, but also to governments and the private sector.

The qualitative and quantitative achievements of 2007, as well as ambitions, are realised owing to the efforts, commitment and professionalism of the executive bureau. These traits allowed the Network to gain donors' and international partners' trust, and also bolstered the capacities to achieve further. Greetings, thanks and appreciation to them all. Looking forward to accomplishments yet to come.

Dr. Hassan Ahmed Abdel-Ati

Coordination Bureau Member

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## Forward by ANND Executive Director

The Arab NGO Network for Development (ANND) witnessed in 2007 a major development in its operations in terms of vision and programs. While the three programs on trade, democracy and development were maintained, complementarity among them progressively emerged through intersection at the level of economic, social and cultural rights. Besides, efforts conducive to empowering the civil society and developing its capacities in these fields were shaped, regarding the formation of follow-up groups.

ANND's adopted strategy at the level of lobbying and influencing policies is hence progressing confidently. Tackling civil society issues expanded the circle of those concerned with the Network's programs, and the produced knowledge-based material – derived from compiled expertise and direct results of national and regional discussions – represent the pillar of the said strategy.

In this respect, 2007 allowed strengthening ANND's position through allocating locally-produced additional material that emerges from and is influenced by the region's situation. This material aims at building the civil society's capacity and expanding its knowledge within the Network's issues of focus. It is expected that 2008 would witness notable achievements at this level.

The above is believed as challenges faced by the Arab region require societies' active roles and purposeful participation. The currently-defective roles cannot be attributed only to unjust governments and ruling regimes; rather, civil society organisations are also held responsible. Partnership requires knowledge, vision, negotiation capabilities, as well as skills to influence decision making and implementation.

Hence ANND proceeds to contribute to this complicated, yet beneficial, mission.

As the trade program aspires to produce analytical material on the social impact of trade liberalisation, its first publication was issued in 2007 to address features of trade liberalisation in the Arab region. Other more focused releases will be issued in 2008, owing to collective efforts and representing an effective mechanism for debate.

The same applies to the democracy program that yielded four research papers on the so-called reform initiatives. These would be complemented by analytical papers that stand as a solid

basis for a dialogue among all parties concerned by economic and social reform.

The development program goes along the same lines, where it is in the process of issuing a report on challenges to achieving Millennium Development Goals from the perspective of civil society, especially at the levels of: financing, participation and gender equality. The program also carried out fieldwork that addressed challenges to the civil society in development and rehabilitation, based on the Lebanese experience. This issue was initiated before the July 2006 aggression, and resumed afterwards.

Derived from pervious year's achievements, 2008 will be critical to ANND. Efforts will focus on launching and expanding analytical and research papers, as well as reports. These will serve as resources for organisations working for realising and maintaining economic, social and cultural rights, in an attempt to eventually achieve social justice and preserve democratic freedom in the Arab region.

Ziad Abdel-Samad

Executive director



## REFORM AND DEMOCRACY PROGRAM

*ANND's work on reforms and democracy stems from the belief that there is a strong **interlink** between achieving **sustainable development**, strengthening **democratic processes**, and promoting the **role of civil society**. This vision is in alignment with the United Nation's Millennium Declaration that links peace and security, democracy and human rights, as well as development.*

*Through the democracy program, ANND aims at contributing to promoting a healthy and efficient **tripartite relationship** among **civil society organizations, parliamentarians, and governments**, based on the respect of democratic principles and human rights.*

*This program actively seeks to promote **social and economic reforms** along with **political reforms** as core to a comprehensive reform process in the Arab region. Moreover, it works on addressing **cultural realities** in the region as a significant factor in the reform processes.*

## **BRIEF: MAIN ACTIVITIES ON REFORMS AND DEMOCRACY ISSUES**

### **Partnership with Action Aid International; Promoting Discussions on Culture, Governance, Democracy and Media in the Arab Region**

Throughout 2007, ANND continued its partnership with Action Aid International (AAI) working on the linkages between governance, culture, media and democracy in the Arab region. This partnership included two main activities:

One: Two research papers on democratic reforms in the Arab region and the role of civil society were produced. The first is entitled “**The Democratization of the Arab countries: A Comparative Approach between Foreign and Regional Agendas (political, economic, and social aspects)**”. It was prepared by Dr. Sanaa Abou Chacra from the Lebanese University. The second is entitled “**Civil Society’s role vis-à-vis Democracy and Governance in the Arab Region: A Growing or Fading Impact?**”. It was prepared by Mr. Salah Eddine Al Jouchi from El Jahez Research Center and the Organization for Human Rights in Tunisia.

The papers paved the way for in depth analysis and debate among Arab and international intellectuals, activists, and researchers on the linkages between the concepts of culture, good governance, media and civil society’s role within a process of democratic reforms. They highlighted the challenges Arab countries face within a contentious period of changes and reforms; focusing on various Arab and foreign reform initiatives and their approach to concepts of human rights, peace, and security.

The papers can be ordered from ANND’s executive secretariat office and can be found on ANND’s website in both Arabic and English.

For the English & Arabic version, please visit: <http://www.annd.org>

Two: An experts' roundtable on the issues of good governance, cultural perceptions and the role of media within the framework of democratic changes was organized on May 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>, 2007. This discussion roundtable, which included international participation, was organized to elaborate on the discussion points highlighted within the two research papers. The session gathered twenty-two experts from civil society, media, and academia, who came from the Arab region, in addition to Central Asia, South Asia, Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

Discussions tackled good governance in the Arab region and its relation to political, economic, and social reforms, the role and the challenges facing media in the Arab region, the impact of culture and religion within the change and reform process, as well as the role of civil society and intellectuals in engaging media and promoting democracy. An important highlight of the session was the discussion around the World Bank's policies on good governance and related concepts that it promotes in the Arab region.

For more information and presentations related to the roundtable, please visit our website <http://www.annd.org>



Experts' roundtable on the issues of good governance, cultural perceptions and the role of media within the framework of democratic changes

## **Democratic Reforms in the Arab Region: A Focus on Socio-Economic Policies; A Regional Process among Seven Arab Countries**

On November 30<sup>th</sup>, 2007, ANND launched the regional project on socio-economic reforms in the Arab region during a press conference held at the Lebanese Press Syndicate in Beirut. The conference gathered participants from civil society organizations, UN agencies, and local and regional media organizations.

The two-year project seeks to **energize and strengthen the democratic momentum in the Arab region. It focuses on enhancing a genuine and concrete dialogue among the various stakeholders at the national and regional levels** around needed reforms, especially **socio-economic ones**. The project stems from the belief that along with political reforms, socio-economic reforms are core and complementary to a successful democratization process in the Arab region.

The project extends between April 2007 and December 2008 and covers seven countries: **Lebanon, Egypt, Morocco, Bahrain, Sudan, Yemen and Jordan**. It is supported by the United Nations Democracy Fund (UNDEF).

### **ANND's participated in the 2007 World Social Forum**

ANND's participation in the WSF 2007 that was held in Nairobi, Kenya focused on promoting a debate on human security and democracy issues; which is directly linked to the regional work ANND is involved in on democratization and reforms, governance, and cultural perceptions. In line of that, ANND delegation, which included ten persons from various Arab countries, took part in several formal and informal discussions during the WSF.

ANND delegation contributed as well to a series of panels organized on the Euro-Mediterranean Partnership and the European Neighborhood Policy. In addition, members of the delegation organized a panel on the situation of women under occupation emphasizing on the living conditions of the Iraqi women.

In partnership with the Norwegian People's Aid program on clusters bombs in Lebanon, ANND organized an exhibition and prepared a presentation related to the consequences of the July 2006 Israeli war on Lebanon and the impacts of cluster-bombs.

During 2007, continuous efforts were invested to open channels of dialogue between civil society organizations, governmental institutions, private sector groups, representatives of UN agencies, donor groups, as well as media groups on the project's objectives and focus. National research papers along with a regional study have been under elaboration, in preparations for a series of national discussion roundtables and regional events to be held during 2008.

For more information regarding the project's activities and research outcome, please visit our website:<http://www.annd.org>



Launching of the regional socio-economic reforms project

### **Partnership with One World Trust; Launch of the 2007 Global Accountability Report**

One World Trust (OWT/ [www.oneworldtrust.org](http://www.oneworldtrust.org)) is a leading expert in the field of **global governance** and **accountability**. Core to its work is the launch of an annual Global Accountability Report that measures and ranks the accountability of thirty of the most powerful inter-governmental organizations, corporations, and non-governmental organizations. The report analyzes each organization's capabilities according to the four dimensions of accountability: **transparency, participation, evaluation, and complaint and response mechanisms**.



Discussion of the 2007 Global Accountability Report

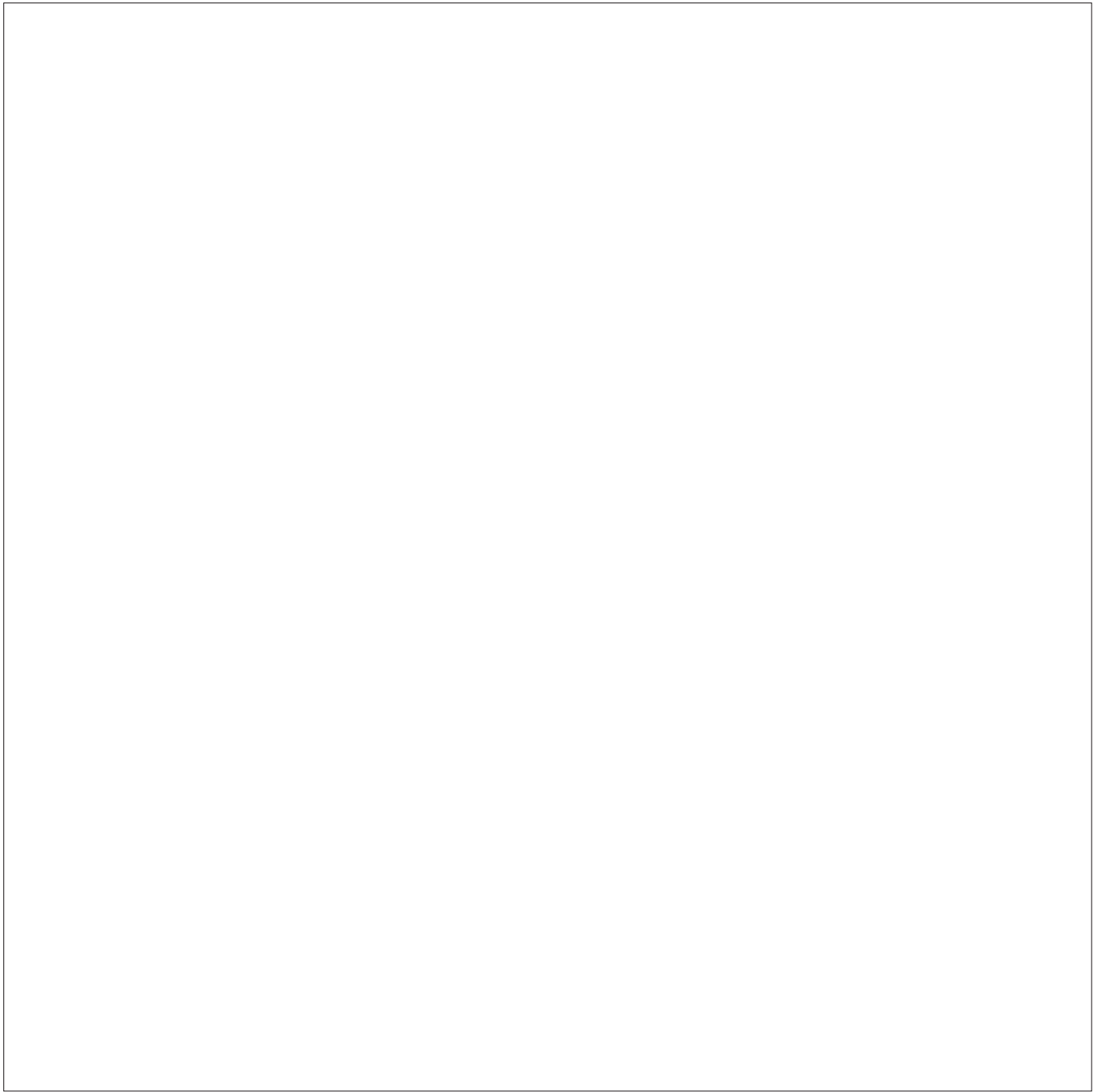
On December 7<sup>th</sup>, 2007, ANND collaborated with OWT to launch the 2007 Global Accountability Report, via a videoconference discussion and media events that took place simultaneously in **London, Singapore, Philippines, India, Lebanon, Brazil, Mexico, Italy, and Spain**. The launch discussions engaged participants from organizations and companies that the report assessed, along with activists and experts from civil society.

### **Partnership with the Lebanese University; "Impact Assessment of Human Rights Projects in Reshaping the Structure of Cultural Values in Lebanon 1990-2005"**

During 2007, ANND collaborated with the Lebanese University to undertake a project that aims at monitoring and measuring the impact of human rights projects by civil society organizations between 1990 and 2005. It focuses on the projects' role in reshaping or affecting change in the structure of cultural values in the Lebanese society.

Formulating indicators that are accurate and appropriately related to the goals and objectives of human rights projects has not been granted the necessary attention. Therefore, the significance of this project lies in taking the lead in setting the **frameworks for human rights indicators** to assess human rights projects in a region that until today scores very poorly in terms of human rights and democracy. The Lebanese case study could be applied elsewhere in the region and could help international as well as local non-governmental groups, governments, and academia in setting the needed monitoring and evaluation policies and programs.

The project extends between January and December 2008 with activities including research on the impact assessment strategies, interviews and questionnaires with human rights activists, trainers, and trainees, and a regional workshop. For more information regarding the project's activities and outcomes, please visit our website [www.annd.org](http://www.annd.org).



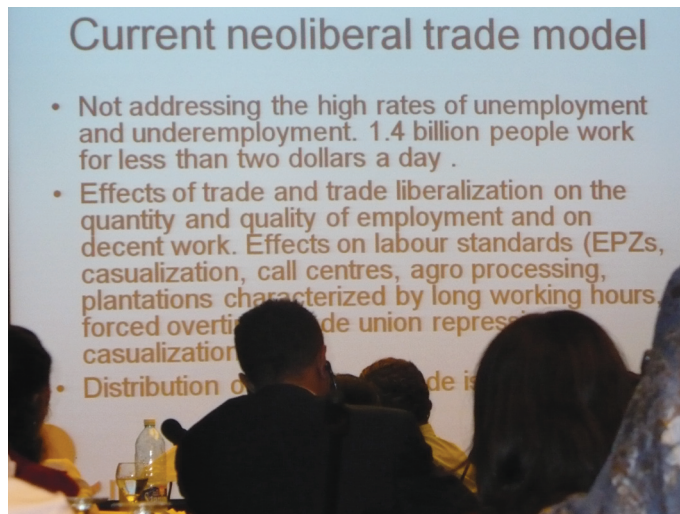


## TRADE AND GLOBALIZATION PROGRAM

*Since the year 2001, and in preparation for the fourth WTO ministerial conference to be held in Doha, ANND have been actively addressing the challenges brought about by the international trade policy on development processes and prospects. 2007 was the year when ANND acquired observer status with the United Nations Commission on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).*

*ANND believes that trade can be one of many tools for development; accordingly it should be looked upon as means for achieving sustainable development and not as an end by itself. Trade policies should be set according to national and regional development priorities and Millennium Development Goals-oriented plans. Accordingly, the aim should not be to simply liberalize trade, but to set trade policies that secure social, economic, and cultural rights for all.*

*Within this context, ANND continued its work on trade and globalization issues through 2007, whereby the network focused on promoting advocacy skills on trade issues among civil society groups from the Arab region. ANND worked on developing written material, including background documents, booklet, and advocacy module, as tools to increase and strengthen civil society organizations' trade awareness and advocacy capacities. Through all related activities, ANND worked towards enhancing linkages between civil society, experts, academics, unions, and*



Regional meeting on The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Influencing Trade Policy Making

*policy makers. In addition, ANND continued its substantive membership and collaboration on trade issues with global networks such as the Our World is not for Sale and the Global Call to Action against Poverty, as well as international organizations such as the Third World Network and the Asia-Pacific Research Network.*

## **BRIEF: MAIN ACTIVITIES ON TRADE ISSUES**

### **Socio-economic Impacts of Trade Liberalization in Lebanon**

On April 21<sup>st</sup> 2007, a national workshop on the socio-economic impacts of trade liberalization was organized in Beirut. It was part of the series of national workshops held in six countries (Bahrain, Egypt, Morocco, Yemen, Jordan, and Lebanon) between the end of 2005 and the beginning of 2007. The workshop was held in coordination with the National Federation of the Chambers of Commerce, Agriculture, and Industry in Lebanon. It was attended by 90 participants from among civil society, media, unions, syndicates, and stakeholder associations, as well as governmental agencies and ministries, UN agencies, and the private sector. The workshop contributed to creating an interesting dynamic and discussion among the participants, especially among representatives from various unions and farmers syndicates with the government and it laid the foundation for further potential debate and cooperation on trade-related issues in the future.



During the regional meeting on The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Influencing Trade Policy Making

For more information on the workshop, please visit:

[www.annd.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=blogcategory&id=81&Itemid=74](http://www.annd.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=blogcategory&id=81&Itemid=74)

## **The Role of Civil Society Organizations in Influencing Trade Policy Making**

In the quest to focus on promoting advocacy campaigns on trade issues among civil society organizations in the Arab region, ANND organized a regional workshop between the 15<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> of August 2007, in Beirut- Lebanon. The workshop addressed the role of civil society organizations in influencing trade policy making.

The workshop gathered 52 participants, including civil society groups experts on trade issues from the Arab region (Egypt, Yemen, Morocco, and Lebanon), and international organizations and networks working on trade issues (from Geneva, Paris, Senegal, and Philippines).

The meeting served as an opportunity for brainstorming on mechanisms and opportunities for influencing trade policies and for sharing experiences between various regions on what works and what does not work in advocacy campaigns on trade and development issues. The importance of this workshop lies in the fact that it touched on national, regional, and global trade advocacy work, the challenges faced at each level, in addition to the opportunities available for more coordination and learning from each other across the sectors, regions, and various levels of mobilization.

### **Advocacy Module on Trade-related Policy-Making**

For the purposes of further promoting the engagement of civil society organizations in the Arab countries with policy making processes, ANND worked through 2007 on developing an advocacy module that focuses on trade policy making. The module is primarily an advocacy tool focusing on the peculiarities of civil society organizations and the challenges they face in the Arab region. It supports groups in initiating and formulating advocacy campaigns and can be used across different sectors. In addition, it is meant to be used as an awareness raising, networking, and coalition-building tool.



ANND Participation with the coalition «Lebanon is not for sale» in the round table on the WTO

ANND perceives that such tools are a significant contribution towards enhancing the understanding of how civil society organizations could use advocacy tools to campaign and lobby on various policy issues. It can also help facilitate coalition-building amongst like-minded organizations within the Arab countries.

The module will be launched during 2008.

### **Promoting Expertise and Communications on Trade Issues**

Through 2007, ANND focused on promoting substantive input from civil society into trade-related processes. The network produced two main publications including (1) The executive summary of the proceedings' report resulting from the workshop on free trade agreements in the Arab region (December 2006) and (2) a comprehensive publication entitled "The Arab Region and Trade Liberalization Policies; a Look into Sectoral Implications". The later is based on the work produced and commissioned by ANND during its two-year project on the socio-economic impact of trade liberalization policies on the Arab region.

In addition, ANND put out several position statements regarding trade policies in the region including a position statement on Lebanon's Accession File to the WTO and a commentary on the EU Non-paper entitled "European Neighborhood Policy- A Series of Deep Free Trade Agreements as a Path towards a Neighborhood Economic Community" (draft dated 13th of April 2007), which was passed through the European organization Euro-Step to the European Parliament.

You can access these documents at: [www.oneworldtrust.or](http://www.oneworldtrust.or)

## DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

*Civil society organizations play a vital role in development processes. Their participation is paramount to improve human development indicators, hold governments accountable to their commitments, and contribute to the realization of human rights.*

***In this regards, ANND views the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) as tools for the civil society organizations to advocate for policy change, especially that all Arab countries are committed to the achievement of the MDGs by the year 2015. The MDGs presents as well means for enhancing partnership between governments, private sector, and civil society, based on coordination of efforts and information sharing.***

*ANND works towards raising the awareness of the civil society organizations in the Arab region on how the MDGs can serve as an effective tool for advocacy campaigns and on integration of the goals in national socio-economic policies. In this context, ANND invests efforts to enhance national civil society coalition building and also works towards strengthening Arab participation in global mobilizations behind the MDGs and development processes.*

### **BRIEF: MAIN ACTIVITIES ON DEVELOPMENT ISSUES**

#### **A Capacity Building Module on Planning for the MDGs**

ANND and the Center for Arab Women Training and Research (CAWTAR), in partnership with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) worked on developing a capacity building module that addresses civil society organizations and media groups in their work towards enhancing MDGs-related processes. The module is based on a capacity building program that was delivered by the project partners in Rabat-Morocco, between the 15<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> of December 2006.



The module is a user-friendly document that incorporates six main parts:

- 1- The concept and understanding of human development
- 2- The MDGs: how and why?
- 3- The policy making process behind the MDGs
- 4- MDGs-related monitoring mechanisms and statistics
- 5- The role of civil society organizations in achieving the MDGs
- 6- Partnerships with media groups

The module will be published and used in a series of capacity building programs across the Arab region during 2008.



Cover of MDG Module

## The MDGs from a Civil Society Perspective

Based on the lessons learned from its engagement in following the Millennium Development Goals' processes during the last three years, ANND is developing a regional report on the MDGs from a civil society perspective. The aim of the report is to revisit the status of the MDGs in the Arab region, thus serving as a tool that civil society can use to advocate for adequate policies in that regards.

The report is meant to be a reference for civil society organizations and policy makers who follow up and contribute to the MDGs process. The added value of the report resides in the proposed participatory process in its drafting and preparation, which is to be achieved through the regular consultations with civil society actors.

The report will be built around three crosscutting issues:

- 1- The gender dimension
- 2- The partnership for development and financing for development
- 3- Evaluation and monitoring of the inclusion of the MDGs at the national policy level

The report will also include case studies on specific issues that constitute priorities for intervention in the Arab region, such as: health, education, and climate change.

The report is expected to be released during the end of 2008.

### **Development in Lebanon; Poverty Eradication, Gender Equity, Youth Participation: The Role of Civil Society and Other Stakeholders; a National Pilot Project**

During 2007, ANND continued the implementation of the partnership pilot project on development in Lebanon with Oxfam Quebec, the Canadian Fund for Social development, and the United Nations Development Project. The project which started in 2005, initially focused on fostering collaboration and partnership between the government and civil society on developing features of a national strategy for poverty eradication in Lebanon. The project's objectives were revised in light of the implications of the Israeli war on Lebanon during July 2006. Its focus shifted to enhancing active participation of Lebanese civil society in the rehabilitation, recovery, reconstruction, and overall reform efforts in Lebanon within the framework of a longer-term vision for national development needs.

During 2007, the project partners organized several activities including;

- An international conference on civil society's participation in recovery and development in post-war Lebanon, focusing on the sectoral needs and priorities after the war period (January 16 and 17 2007)
- A regional consultation process (including seven regions in Lebanon) around the development priorities of each region
- A national conference on the partnership of Lebanese and international civil society groups in a longer-term strategy for recovery and development based on linking regional needs to the national development policies (July 3 and 4, 2007)
- A capacity building process focusing on strengthening the capacity of local groups for longer-term development

Overall, the project's activities involved more than 1400 participants, including 257 participants in the first conference, 40 participants on average in each of the 7 regional consultations, 150 participants in the second conference, and 20 participants on average in the regional capacity building sessions. Participants included local and national civil society groups, representatives of embassies, international agencies and funds, various UN agencies, and representatives from ministries and municipalities.

One of the major highlights of the discussions within the project process dealt with the role of foreign development and donor organizations in Lebanon. The majority of these organizations arrived in Lebanon after the July 2006 war to participate in the rehabilitation process. There is high importance in the solidarity of these groups with the Lebanese people and civil society. However, many cases revealed isolation of their work from the priorities of the local communities and organizations and their operation based on a pre- set agenda. This caused the marginalization and under-servicing of many Lebanese regions affected by the aggression. Many of these regions are considered among the poorest regions according to national data. It also resulted in cases of duplication and inefficient spending and use of resources, which could have been avoided through leading more transparent and participatory processes in the planning and implementation. More details on this debate are included in the reports and papers resulting from the project.

The project resulted in several papers and reports tackling development in Lebanon, including:

- Six background papers tackling (1) community basic services, including water and sanitation, (2) economic development, (3) basic social services: education and health, (4) agricultural development, (5) urban planning and environment, (6) reintegration and reconciliation, vulnerable groups, and mine action assistance.
- Seven regional papers on the development conditions and needs in each of Marjayoun-Hasbaya, Nabatieh, Tyr, Akkar, Baalbak-Hermel, Bint Jbeil, and Dahieh.
- Several proceeding reports and a final compiled publication that go through the results of the implemented process and develops concrete recommendations in regards to the undertaken discussions.

All these papers and reports are available on ANND's website: [www.annd.org](http://www.annd.org)



## The Global Call to Action against Poverty (GCAP) in the Arab region

GCAP is a global call involving more than 1500 organizations from around the world rallying their governments to stand up to their commitments and work on eradicating world poverty. Since 2005, ANND has been voluntarily serving as the regional secretariat for the GCAP in the Arab region. ANND sees in GCAP's messages and mechanisms an added value to the processes of civil society mobilizations in Arab countries.

The network contributed and supported the establishment of GCAP national coalitions and dynamics in several Arab countries including Palestine, United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Yemen, Jordan, Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia.

During 2007, ANND actively participated in the discussions around the future of GCAP as a global movement and structure. It also actively participated in the global GCAP mobilizations in light of the G8 Summit in Germany and the MDGs global review moment in 2007. ANND released a statement in light of the discussions held at the 2007 G8 Summit, whereby it discussed (1) the process of democratization and reform, (2) climate change, (3) trade issues and (4) aid and debt (Please visit [www.gcaparabregion.net](http://www.gcaparabregion.net) to see the document). ANND worked with several media groups in the region to enhance the discussions around the MDGs and development policies through a series of TV seminars that hosted a number of specialists on the matter and representatives from the GCAP coalitions in the Arab region.



Activity on the Arab coalition, in the global Call to Action against Poverty

Moreover, during 2007, more than 2.546.885 million individuals from five different Arab countries (Lebanon, Palestine, Algeria, Yemen and Egypt) participated in the Stand Up and Speak up against poverty campaign. Several other activities were held in the context of the 2007 mobilizations, such as;

- The Yemeni GCAP coalition forming several delegations from civil society representatives to meet and lobby political leaders on development concerns
- The Algerian GCAP coalition creating a blog <http://algeriegcap.blogspot.com> that contains all past and planned mobilizations around the MDGs and the fight against poverty in Algeria.
- The Palestinian GCAP coalition involving around one million Palestinian children throughout the Occupied West Bank and Gaza in rallying against Poverty.

# Financial Report for the period from 12 1 2007 to 31 12 2007

Project: all Projects  
Currency = US Dollar

## A- 2007 Expenses:

Description	Incomes 2007
<b>A- Opening Balance</b>	<b>137,172.10</b>
<b>B- Incomes</b>	
Norwegian People Aid (NPA)	18,030.00
Oxfam Quebec	142,500.00
Oxfam Solidarity	74,845.33
Oxfam - UK	44,970.00
UNDP	14,495.00
UNDEF	96,390.00
Action Aid	113,818.82
Other Income	35,376.74
<b>Total funders incomes</b>	<b>469,034.86</b>
<b>Total incomes</b>	<b>606,206.96</b>

**B- 2007 expenses**

Description	Expenses 2007
Administrative cost	70,344.00
Networking	49,945.00
Information & Communication	18,370.00
Development Program	212,270.00
Globalization & Trade Program	56,979.00
Democracy Program	68,824.00
WSF	19,546.00
Activities related to GCAP	16,700.00
Solidarity	8,072.00

<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>521,050.00</b>
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<b>Balance at 31 12 2007</b>	<b>85,156.96</b>
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