

REPORT

Asia-Pacific Strategising Meeting for the Global Fund Seventh Replenishment

Convened by Global Fund Advocates Network Asia-Pacific (GFAN AP)
Wednesday 28th July 2021 14:00 – 16:00 Bangkok / 09:00 – 11:00 Geneva

Meeting Background

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Global Fund) pools the world's resources to invest strategically in programmes to fight HIV, TB and malaria, and strengthen systems for health in three-year cycles. Due to COVID-19's impact on global public health and on HIV, TB and malaria, the Global Fund has continuously mobilised resources to support the world's response to low- and middle-income countries through the [COVID-19 Response Mechanism](#) and [ACT-Accelerator](#).

COVID-19 has significantly disrupted health systems and economies worldwide with consequential impacts to HIV, TB and malaria in lower- and lower-middle income countries in the Asia-Pacific. Between April to September 2020, compared to the same six-month period in 2019, HIV testing fell by 41%; TB referrals declined by 59%; and malaria diagnoses fell by 31%. In this landscape, the Seventh Replenishment of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Global Fund) which will be held in 2022 for the allocation cycle 2023 – 2025 is ever more crucial to mobilise resources needed to reach the 2030 targets, and to ensure that national response for AIDS, TB and malaria stay on track, health systems are adequately supported, and community systems are invested in so that countries are effectively supported to mitigate and fight the three diseases amidst COVID-19.

Within this context, the Global Fund is also celebrating its [20th anniversary](#), celebrating the heroes of the fight as well as the partnership that has enabled successful responses and unprecedented impact on the three diseases; and also will be launching its new Post-2022 Strategy. It is ever more crucial for communities and civil society to collaborate and deliver effective advocacy for early and increased pledges for the Seventh Replenishment.

Through this meeting, the Global Fund Advocates Network Asia-Pacific (GFAN AP) hopes to draw on successes and lessons learnt from the campaigns and mobilisation efforts of the Sixth Replenishment – including [#LoveMoreGiveMore](#), [#HeroesGiveMore](#), and the formation of the [India Working Group for Health Advocacy](#) to strategize towards a coordinated, cohesive and collaborative plan for the Asia-Pacific for the Seventh Replenishment of the Global Fund and towards increased and sustainable investments in countries on UHC and the three diseases through a people-centred and human rights-based manner amidst COVID-19 pandemic challenges.

The meeting¹ was moderated by Rachel Ong, Regional Coordinator of GFAN AP and brought together over 40 participants² virtually, including partners from national and regional organisations and networks, colleagues from Global Fund Advocates Network (GFAN) and GFAN Africa, and representatives from the Global Fund Secretariat and Board.

The *Asia-Pacific Strategising Meeting for the Global Fund Seventh Replenishment* aims to:

1. Raise awareness and share information and/or plans on the Global Fund Seventh Replenishment, Global Fund 20th Anniversary, and Post-2022 Strategy.
2. Explore and identify high-level key messages, key timelines, and/or suitable strategies from the Asia-Pacific region for the resource mobilisation efforts for the Global Fund.

Summary of Presentations and Discussions

Dr Khuat Thi Hai Oanh, Chair of GFAN AP Steering Committee and Executive Director of Social Development Initiatives (SCDI), Vietnam **opened the meeting and welcomed participants**. She called for stronger efforts by communities and civil society in the upcoming Seventh Replenishment given the importance of the Global Fund Seventh Replenishment and that is taking place at a critical time as COVID-19 continues to disrupt health systems across the world, risking the gains achieved so far against the three diseases and reducing resources available to ensure that the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages, and as part, Universal Health Coverage (UHC) is achieved.

¹ Please see Annex 1: Meeting Agenda

² Please see Annex 2: List of Registered Participants.

Lady Roslyn Morauta, Vice-Chair of the Board to the Global Fund expressed appreciation and highlighted the importance community and civil society partners played in the Sixth Replenishment, especially from the Asia-Pacific region and expressed deep appreciation for the efforts. A **brief update on the processes of the Global Fund Post-2022 Strategy** was provided – the [Strategy Framework](#) approved by the [Global Fund Board in July 2021](#) is committed to continue working with and to serve the health needs of people and communities. The Strategy Narrative will be approved by the Board at the 46th Global Fund Board Meeting in November 2021. This would complement the bold investment case for the Seventh Replenishment and would need the continued mobilisation and support of communities and civil society which are crucial for a successful Seventh Replenishment.

Ms Pauline Mazue, Specialist – Advocacy, Political and Civil Society Advocacy Department, External Relations and Communications Division of the Global Fund provided an **overview of the Seventh Replenishment and relevant updates**, including timelines and the following key takeaways:

- Communities and civil society played a critical role in mobilising donors in the Sixth Replenishment, acknowledging the importance that communities and civil society have in mobilising and advocating for increased resources for the Global Fund.
- The Investment Case for the Seventh Replenishment will be launched in Q4 2021, which will set the scene for key messages and resource targets required for the Seventh Replenishment. This is ongoing work given the Strategy Framework of Post-2022 Strategy of the Global Fund has just been approved by the Board.
- The Preparatory Meeting and the Replenishment Conference will be held in early 2022 and late 2022, the host countries of both events have not been confirmed and negotiations are ongoing.
- Given the success of the Preparatory Meeting hosted by India and one being hosted by an implementing country for the first time, an implementing country is sought to host the Seventh Replenishment Preparatory Meeting.
- The first Modelling Guidance Group Meeting for the Investment Case was held on 27th and 28th April 2021, and current provisional figures show significant resource increases for the three diseases between the two replenishment cycles and the target for the Seventh Replenishment could be significantly high.
- The 20th Anniversary of the Global Fund is an important milestone in Seventh Replenishment efforts, and activities will be rolled out in Q3 2021 onwards.
- The G20 and G7 are key platforms identified by the Global Fund for Seventh Replenishment efforts, where Indonesia will be hosting the G20 2022 presidency, and India will be hosting the G20 presidency in 2023.

The full presentation by Pauline Mazue is available [here](#).

Providing an update from **GFAN on the Global Fund Replenishment engagements and efforts** was **Katy Kydd Wright**, Director of GFAN who provided an overview of the objectives of GFAN which is to support its members to have the evidence, analysis and tools needed to advocate for a fully funded Global Fund in their respective countries and regions. GFAN will be developing and launching a communities and civil society asks for the Seventh Replenishment ahead of the Global Fund Seventh Replenishment Investment Case. A similar publication titled "[Get Back on Track to End the Epidemics](#)" was published by GFAN in July 2019. The full presentation by Katy Kydd Wright is available [here](#).

Questions and comments were taken from the floor after the presentations and included:

- Participants raised possibilities of the Preparatory Meeting being in the Asia-Pacific region after India has hosted it in 2019, and the response from the Secretariat was that while negotiations were ongoing given that the host country would have to offer to hold the meeting, and that the host country would highly depend on which countries would offer to host the meeting.
- Shatih van Hoog, Senior Strategy Consultant, Strategy and Policy Hub from the Global Fund Secretariat thanked all participants for the continued input into the Strategy Development process, including during the Partnership Forum and relevant pre-meetings held for communities and civil society. She also shared that a brief note related to next opportunities to provide input into the Strategy Development Process would be through the Board Constituencies whom will review the draft Strategy narrative between 1 – 10 September and for comments to be raised through the Board Constituencies during this period.

Niluka Perera, Communications and Coordination Officer of GFAN provided an **overview of the key achievements and activities of GFAN AP prior to the Sixth Replenishment and its priorities and working themes leading up to the Seventh Replenishment**:

- Ahead of the Preparatory Meeting for the Sixth Replenishment, GFAN AP worked with India communities and civil society organisations and supported the formation of the India Working Group for Health Advocacy (IWG) in Q4 2018, and co-organised the Communities & Civil Society Planning Meeting for the Sixth Replenishment³ in January 2018 in New Delhi, India.
- From this meeting, the campaign [#LoveMoreGiveMore](#) was conceived, and implemented ahead of 14th February 2020, just shortly after the Preparatory Meeting was held. The campaign which was originally intended just for Asia-Pacific communities and civil society organisations gained the support of partners worldwide, and was implemented by many partners in Africa, Europe, Latin America, and North America. The campaign mobilised communities and civil society and included sending letters to and arranging face-to-face meetings with donor embassy representatives in country.
- [#LoveMoreGiveMore](#) was then evolved to [#HeroesGiveMore](#) which was a last push to donors to increase their pledges to the Global Fund prior to the Sixth Replenishment hosted by France in Lyon, France in October 2019. This campaign also included targeting heads of private sector and private foundations, and heads of states.
- [Collective Impact: Asia-Pacific Communities and Civil Society step up the fight for the Sixth Replenishment of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria](#) provides more details on the activities of GFAN AP on the Sixth Replenishment.
- For the upcoming Seventh Replenishment, GFAN AP will incorporate messages around the 20th Anniversary of the Global Fund into its campaign efforts on UHC; Community Systems Strengthening (CSS); People-centred, human rights-based responses, and gender transformative approaches to the three diseases; and domestic resource mobilisation for health.
- Ongoing work underpinning advocacy messages in progress include the investment cases being developed on the three diseases in India, Indonesia, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Vietnam with key messages synthesised into a regional policy brief for Seventh Replenishment efforts.
- GFAN AP continues to prioritise efforts and work on the G20 and will be supporting country partners in Indonesia and India who will be hosting the upcoming G20 presidencies.

The presentation by Niluka Perera is available [here](#).

Country and Regional Partners then shared their experiences and thoughts on their activities for the Sixth Replenishment:

- **Daxa Patel**, member of the IWG and President of the National Coalition of People Living with HIV in India (NCPI+) highlighted⁴ the importance of the formation of the IWG in mobilising communities and civil society in Sixth Replenishment resource mobilization efforts, as well as in ensuring inclusion of a space for communities and civil society in national responses to HIV, TB and malaria beyond the Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM). Daxa shared activities conducted by the IWG after its formation leading up to the Preparatory Meeting as well as to the Sixth Replenishment, and shared challenges in carrying out the activities which included: needing to put more efforts in donor/embassy meetings; involving the malaria community and civil society; more preparation and time needed to engage with the Private Sector; smaller and steadier resources to support the work of the IWG given that all members and partners were volunteers and a lot of time, energy and personal resources were needed and for a more sustainable way to compensate members.
- **RD Marte**, Executive Director of APCASO, shared the creatives behind the activities in designing the cards delivered to donor embassies and the teamwork and collaboration with regional partners in delivering the cards to embassies and consulates in Bangkok and using various modes of delivery – including hiring motorbike riders to deliver the cards. The visuals from the activities were then used broadly on social media. The presentation by RD Marte is available [here](#).
- **Dr Khuat Thi Hai Oanh**, shared the importance of communities and civil society – including organising key population representatives in meeting with donor embassies/consulates in Vietnam as these built relationships at the national level with donor countries and for them to share perspectives of the importance of the Global Fund and its investments. She also emphasised the importance of using social media to magnify their efforts including thank you cards that were prepared with the group photos which were sent to the donor embassies, and that in the Seventh Replenishment there will be more efforts on engaging with the private sector and on domestic resource mobilisation.

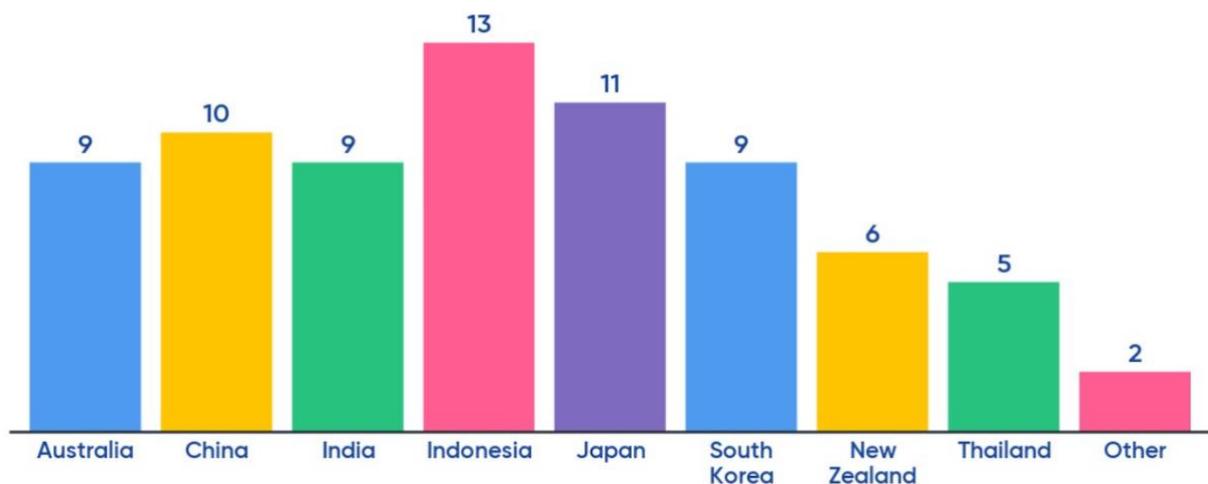
³ This meeting was hosted by the India HIV/AIDS Alliance.

⁴

2. What would be one key message you would like for the Asia-Pacific Replenishment Campaign?



3. What priority countries (implementing and donors) in the Asia-Pacific region should we target for the Replenishment campaign & advocacy efforts?



4. Are there any private sector or foundations that we should advocate to in the Asia-Pacific region for the Replenishment?



5. Apart from country partners, regional networks, and organisations that we typically engage with, who else should we collaborate with?



6. What are some key events & dates we should focus for campaigning and advocacy efforts in the next 18 months?

March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11: COVID-19 Panedmic Declaration 2nd Annivesary • 24: World TB Day
April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25: World Malaria Day
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 May 2022: International AIDS Memorial Day • Year 2022: Union World Conference on Lung Health
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year 2022: GHS Conference Australia
August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12: International Youth Day • 20: World Mosquito Day
September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UN General Assembly
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10: World Mental Health Day • 24: UN Day • 30 & 31 Oct 2021: G20 Leaders' Summit
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25: International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1: World AIDS Day • 10: Human Rights Day • 12: International Universal Coverage Day • Year 2021: Global Plan to End TB launch • Year 2022: International AIDS Conference (Canada)

7. Which of these activities do you feel would be the most feasible to conduct in the next 18 months given COVID-19 restrictions?



8. Is there an activity that you would like to see being conducted that was not mentioned in the earlier question?



Figure 1: Activities/Events

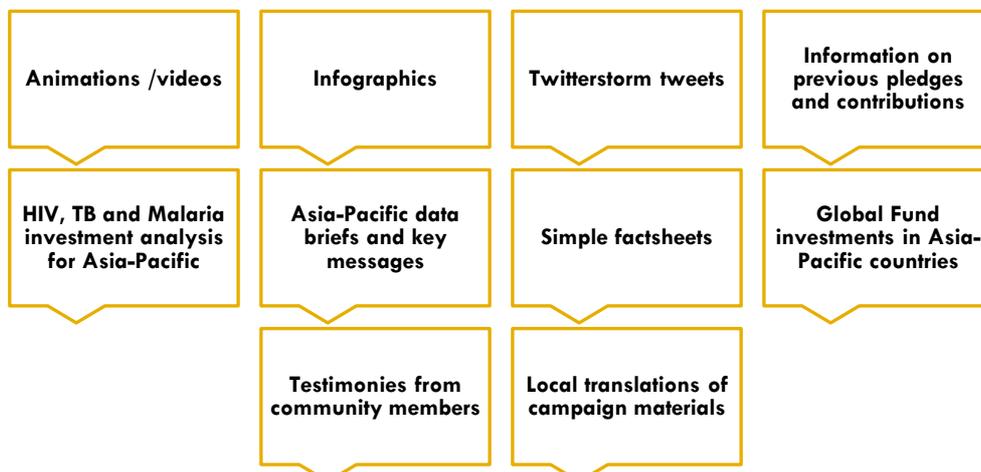
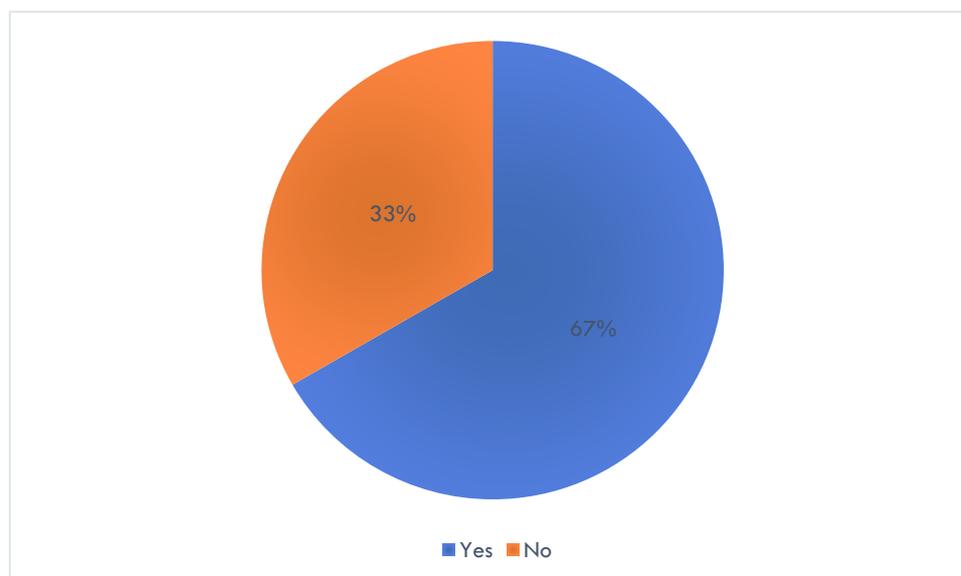


Figure 2: Materials

9. What background materials/communication materials/information would you find important to support your mobilisation or campaigning?



10. Would your organisation require financial support to engage with the Seventh Replenishment advocacy efforts?



Conclusion and Next Steps

Participants also:

- Expressed concerns about the difficulties in organising in person meetings due to the COVID-19 pandemic and that communities and civil society would have to rely on technology to realise campaign activities.
- Emphasised the need to focus better on efforts related to domestic resource mobilisation alongside the Global Fund Replenishment efforts for more sustainable domestic funding for the three diseases.
- Partners, including GFAN Africa expressed support and looked forward to collaborations in the coming days for the Seventh Replenishment efforts.

The moderator thanked all participants for their active participation and reaffirmed that in the “new normal” going forward, that not only would communities and civil society need to be more creative in their advocacy efforts, and that a smaller group would be convened to collate the information and inputs gathered through this meeting to formulate the upcoming regional campaign(s).

Annex 1: Meeting Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Lead
Moderated by Rachel Ong, GFAN AP		
14:00 – 14:10 10 min	Welcome Meeting objectives & agenda overview	Khuat Thi Hai Oanh, Steering Committee Chair, GFAN AP Rachel Ong, Regional Coordinator, GFAN AP
Global Overview:		
14:10 – 14:20 10 min	Global Fund Post-2022 Strategy Updates [Recording]	Lady Roslyn Morauta, Board Vice-Chair, Global Fund
14:20 – 14:30 10 min	Global Fund Seventh Replenishment Updates	Pauline Mazue, Specialist – Advocacy, External Relations and Communications Division, Global Fund
14:30 – 14:35 5 min	GFAN: Role and plans [Recording]	Katy Kydd Wright, Director, GFAN
14:35 – 14:40 5 min	Moderated Q & A	
Regional & National Overview:		
14:40 – 14:45 5 min	GFAN AP: Background and priorities	Niluka Perera, Communications and Coordination Officer, GFAN AP
14:45 – 15:05 20 min	2-minute presentations of country experiences: what worked, what didn't, how to do it better	Indonesia, Vietnam, India, Nepal, Thailand (Regional Partners), Papua New Guinea
15:05 – 15:10 5 min	Moderated Q & A	
15:10 – 15:20 10 min	Break	
Brainstorming:		
15:20 – 15:55 35 min	Interactive Plenary Discussions	
Closing:		
15:55 – 16:00 5 min	Wrap Up & Closing Remarks	Rachel Ong, Regional Coordinator, GFAN AP

Annex 2: List of Registered Participants

Name (First Name, Last Name)	Country	Organisation	Email
1 Matt Morris	Australia	Global Fund	Matthew.Morris@theglobalfund.org
2 Maxine Whittaker	Australia	CSO Platform CSO Rep Rai3 RSC	maxine.whittaker@jcu.edu.au
3 Shale Ahmed	Bangladesh	Bandhu Social Welfare Society	shale@bandhu-bd.org
4 Md Akramul Islam	Bangladesh	BRAC	akramul.mi@brac.net
5 Sok Chamreun	Cambodia	Khmer HIV/AIDS NGO Alliance (KHANA)	csokchamreun@khana.org.kh
6 Chanthorn Phornng	Cambodia	KHANA	pchantorn@khana.org.kh
7 Picheth Neou	Cambodia	KHANA	pichethneou@gmail.com
8 Quentin Batreau	Fiji	GFAN	quentin@globalfundadvocatesnetwork.org
9 Rahul Chand	Fiji	Saathi Fiji	rahulravnit3@gmail.com
10 Jofiliti Veikoso	Fiji		jofiliti.veikoso@livelearn.org
11 Kalisito Biaukula	Fiji	Youth voices count	Kalis.yvc@gmail.com
12 Abdul Mufeez Shaheed	Fiji	Rainbow Pride Foundation	abdul.shaheed@rainbowpridefoundation.org
13 Gautam Yadav	India		gautamhst@gmail.com
14 Daxa Patel	India	NCPI	daxancpi@ncpiplus.org
15 Shampa Nag	India	India Working Group/CS4ME	drshampa@gmail.com
16 Himani Verma	India	REACH	himaniverma199@gmail.com
17 Manoj Pardeshi	India	National Coalition of PLHIV in India	manoincpi@gmail.com
18 Blessina Kumar	India	The GCTA	blessi.k@gmail.com
19 Tushar Nair	India	Global TB Caucus	tushar.nair@globaltbcaucus.org
20 Abhina Aher	India	Tweet Foundation	abheena.aher@gmail.com
21 Sylvester Merchant	India	IWG	sylvestermerchant@gmail.com
22 Sonal Mehta	India	IPPF South Asia	smehta@ippf.org
23 Priyanka Aiyer	India	GCTA	connect@gctacommunity.org
24 Ani Herna Sari	Indonesia	POP TB Indonesia	anihernasari@gmail.com
25 Ganendra Kristandya	Indonesia	Global TB Caucus	ganendra.kristandya@globaltbcaucus.org
26 Raissa Siswanto	Indonesia	Global TB Caucus	raissa.siswanto@theglobaltbcaucus.org
27 Masaki Inaba	Japan	Africa Japan Forum	masaki.inaba@gmail.com
28 Rosemary Mburu	Kenya	GFAN Africa	rosemary@wacihealth.org
29 Tebeio Tarnton	Kiribati	BIMBA	nambeio@gmail.com
30 Hee Jeong Han	Republic of South Korea	Korean Advocates for Global Health	han.heejeong@gmail.com
31 Steven Sungyong Heo	Republic of South Korea	Africa Insight	steven.heo@africainsight.org
32 Yan Win Soe	Myanmar	Asia Catalyst	ywinsoe@asiacatalyst.org
33 Sanjay Sharma	Nepal	Blue Diamond Society	sanjaysharma.bds@gmail.com
34 Achut Sitaula	Nepal	Trisuli Plus	sitaulaachut@gmail.com
35 Shantih va Hoog	Netherlands	The Global Fund	Shantih.vanhoog@theglobalfund.org
36 Mahnoor	Pakistan	Khawaja Sira Society	Moon.ali@kss.org.pk
37 Cathy Ketepa	Papua New Guinea	Friends Frangipani Inc-PNG; National KP Advocacy Consortium,	cathyketepa@gmail.com
38 Justin Francis Bionat	Philippines	Youth Voices Count	Justin.yvc@gmail.com
39 Imasha Perera	Sri Lanka	CCM Sri Lanka/ National Transgender Network Sri Lanka	imashaperera39@gmail.com
40 Niluka Perera	Sri Lanka		niluka.perera@qfanasiapacific.org
41 James Malar	Switzerland	Stop TB Partnership	jamesm@stoptb.org
42 Pauline Mazue	Switzerland	The Global Fund	pauline.mazue@theglobalfund.org
43 Raine Cortes	Thailand	Asia Pacific Transgender Network (APT)	raine.cortes@weareaptn.org
44 Warisala Chatuchinda	Thailand	Alight	WarisalaC@wearealight.org
45 Shreehari Acharya	Thailand	Alight / Malaria Free Mekong	shreeharia@wearealight.org
46 Jennifer Ho	Thailand	APCASO	jenho@apcaso.org
47 Jeff Acaba	Thailand	APCASO	jeffacaba@apcaso.org
48 Htin Thu	Thailand	Malaria Consortium	drhtinkyawthu@gmail.com
49 RD Marte	Thailand	APCASO	rdmarte@apcaso.org

50	Harry Prabowo	Thailand	Asia Pacific Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS (APN+)	harrymurti.prabowo@gmail.com
51	Selvan Antony	Thailand	APCOM	selvanp@apcom.org
52	Fernando Mota	Timor Leste	Estrela+	Ditomota78@gmail.com
53	Khuat Thi Hai Oanh	Vietnam	SCDI	oanhkth@gmail.com
54	Doan Thanh Tung	Vietnam	Lighthouse Social Enterprise	Thanhtung.lighthouse@gmail.com

Global Fund Advocates Network Asia-Pacific (GFAN AP) is a platform of community and civil society advocates for a fully resourced Global Fund. It supports community and civil society mobilisation in the areas of increased domestic financing for HIV, TB and malaria responses; increased donor contributions towards the Global Fund; and ensuring that policy frameworks on health financing take into account community, rights and gender issues. For more information, please visit www.gfanasiapacific.org