## Project Goals and Objectives (Summarize)
Provide specific information on the progress made to reach the goals and objectives laid out in your organization/coalition’s grant application.

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1. To define the action agenda for various Actors both towards during and beyond Paris  
   - Members of parliament in Africa,  
   - The executive,  
   - CSOS,  
   - University Students | The Parliamentary Summit successfully took place on 10-13 November 2015. The outcomes included an African Position Paper on Climate Change ahead of COP21 (see report attached) |
| **Objective 2:** |  
1. To support and catalyze actions of key constituencies including the youth, women, policy makers, and faith based organizations to influence the Kenyan government position towards and beyond COP21.  
   - African Musicians  
   - Act on Climate Cyclist  
   - Policy Makers  
   - CSOS  
   - Development Partners  
   - Media  
   - Students  
   - Citizen | ACT ON CLIMATE March and concert took place on 14th November 2015. The event was highly successful with a huge mobilization of artist, community leaders, members and development partners. The cyclist welcome event saw them attract huge crowds and they called on leaders to act now on climate change |
| **Objective 3:** |  
1. To unite and mobilize Kenyan communities and  
   - Football teams  
   - Kenya Football Federation  
   - Community | Green Tournament Football Match and Garbage Collection took place on 29th November 2015. The football match went on as planned and the winning teams scooped medals and |
actors both in policy and practice on climate change response at grassroots, national and at a continental level. | members | cash prices. The event participants called on leaders at COP21 to deliver an ambitious framework.
| 1. To initiate dialogue to explore the role of community leaders in addressing the challenges of climate change at local and national levels. | Community Leaders | Community Dialogue: Addressing Climate Change through Urban Community Resilient Projects took place on 28\textsuperscript{th} November 2015. The meeting was successful with the days program been fully implemented.
| 2. To showcase alternative community based people centered response initiatives to climate change with view of learning from best practices | Policy Makers | • Community Leaders
• Policy Makers
• Community Members
• Local media channels
• CSOs

### Key Accomplishments

**Parliamentarian Summit** mobilized over 300 participants from across African countries. The honorable members openly discussed the various processes that Africa has engaged in towards combating climate change. Members highlighted the need to have a united African delegation towards COP21 that speaks with one voice on Africa’s role and expectations on climate change. The forum produced an African Parliamentarian Position on Climate Change that was used as an advocacy tool in COP21 Paris Summit.

**Act on Climate March and Concert** Mobilized over 5,000 people who marched in the Central Business District demanding for our leaders to take immediate action on climate change. During the March slogans like enough is enough climate change has to be prioritized, African Leaders have to attend COP21 and deliver an ambitious framework at a country level and Farmers are demanding action now were chanted. The march ended up at Central Park for the Concert that had a variety of African Musicians lead by Oliver Mutkudzi, Max Hoba, Atemi, Chris Adwar, Daddy Owen, Willy Paul, Barbara Guantai and the Villagers Band entertained the crowd.
The Cyclist played a crucial role in mobilizing crowds together with acrobats who did stands during the march and at the concert. The cyclist also delivered a key speech calling on world leaders to act now on climate change.

**Green Tournament and Garbage Collection** mobilized of 2000 citizen who were eager to clean and cheer the 16 teams from across Nairobi compete for a Trophy and varied cash prizes. The participants and citizen were sensitized on issues of climate change and the reason for the day’s mobilization. We had a cleanup of Nairobi River as our Climate March Activity around Strathmore University.

**Community Dialogue** mobilized over 100 community leaders, members and Civil Society Organizations Addressing Climate Change through Urban Community Resilient Projects. The meeting was very successful in terms of knowledge content, scope and way forward. The leaders committed to igniting action on garbage collection, cleaning the community and teaching community members on the importance of clean environment.

**Building up the coalition**
Organizations and movements with whom we have worked to accomplish our activities

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| Pan African Parliamentarians Summit On Climate Change) | 1. PACJA  
2. OXFAM  
3. UNDP  
4. IISD  
5. GCAP Kenya Coalition | Host and Mobiliser  
Co- host and Financial contribution  
Co- host and Financial contribution  
Co- host and Financial contribution  
Financial contribution for event logistics |
| ACT ON CLIMATE MARCH & CONCERT        | 1. Act on Climate Cyclist  
2. PACJA  
3. OXFAM  
4. ACT NOW  
5. Norwegian Church Aid  
6. WWF  
7. UNMC  
8. Kenya Youth Climate Network | Cycled from Maputo-Nairobi  
Host and Financial Contributor  
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### Lessons Learned
Lessons learned and key challenges for the implementation of your project activities, as well as highlights of the key resources and materials need to grow the action/2015 campaign in Kenya.

1. Communities are eager to be solution givers and problem solvers with the right systems in place
2. Collaborations and partnerships are key to a successful campaign-Synergy enabled different organizations to set common goals and objectives.
   - GCAP Kenya Coalition was able to join climate change network of organizations’ planned activities and to visualize the action/2015 campaign.
3. Community lead campaigns have greater impacts on elected leaders-The campaign results acted as an advocacy tool targeting leaders to act now on climate change.
4. Action 2015 campaign has ignited a platform for continued partnerships in the SDGs implementation process.
5. Grassroots resonate more with short term objectives that can yield success-action 2015 campaign has provided that platform for citizen to identify with advocacy processes on low cost budgets.
6. Embarking on strategic intervention process (for instance informed by research) creates a win-win situation

Challenges

1. The action 2015 budget was limited and thus the coalition was not able to engage on as many desired activities
2. During the Green tournament there was heavy rains that mainly prevented participation of many fums dispersed for shelter.

Next Steps
The action /2015 has offered a collaboration platform for many CSOs in Kenya. It has successfully created new partnerships, synergies in advocacy and mobilization and common platform to address issues of poverty, inequalities and climate change.

As the campaign comes to an end, the action 2015 coalition lead by Help age International, Save the Children, Organization of African Youth and GCAP Kenya Coalition is in a process to explore ways to redefine the campaign to focus on SDGs Implementation in Kenya.
The next steps will be well defined in the coming months as we embark on meetings and series of formulating the next phase.
We will notify the action/2015 officials on the eventualities of the next phase in the coming days.

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