

Project Title:

Including Mass Youth & Women in Elections For Democratic Governance in Cameroon

Global Giving Funding Platform

3. PROJECT INFORMATION

3.1 Executive Summary

The Mammi de Bolonial Foundation (MABFO) is seeking the sum of 98,500 USD to strengthen the capacity of the vulnerable masses of youth, women, indigenous people, persons with disabilities, and other groups for more inclusive democratic participation before, during and after the 2025 elections. The project will run for 12 months (Sept 2024 to Aug 2025) in the 2 English-Speaking Regions of Cameroon. Analysis of official records and data collected through field interviews and follow-up focus group discussions indicates much effort to improve the inclusion of vulnerable groups in the civil and democratic milieus in Cameroon and 2 English-Speaking regions. But, the capacity and participation of the mass youth, women, indigenous people, persons with disabilities, and other weak groups in civil and democratic milieus is visibly negligible and relegated. The vulnerable groups’ exclusion from civic and governance processes is dampened by multiple ongoing crises and political apathy, that have increased since the 2018 presidential election. Cameroon is currently facing many threats that cause poor election turnout, political competition, governance and democratic diversity. The restrained context needs improved party, age and gender diversity through mutual community sensitisation, dialogue, and resource provision for inclusive democratic civil practice, election and governance dividends. The efforts need to strengthen awareness, civil status documentation and registration of voters and voters’ cards collection; information monitoring, sharing, recording and reporting before, during and after 2025 when Cameroon is expected to hold the municipal, parliamentary and presidential elections. Partners and vulnerable groups need to improve knowledge and positive attitude and actively take part in democratic elections, leadership, competitive political processes, and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly. Hence, the current project will strengthen the capacity of vulnerable women and youth groups’ for more inclusive democratic participation before, during and after 2025 elections in Cameroon in line with the international community standards.

3.2 Project Identification

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Program Category:	<input type="checkbox"/> Elections and Political Processes

3.3 Project Location

Village or Quarter:	Bamenda and Buea
Region:	North West and South West

3.4 Project Description and Statement
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3.4.1 Number of Beneficiaries

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Men 200 Women 1400 Boys 1000 Girls 1400 Total 4,000

3.4.2 Project Background (describe the context of the project)

The Mammi de Bolonial Foundation (MABFO) is seeking the sum of 98,500 USD to strengthen the capacity of the vulnerable masses of youth, women, indigenous people, persons with disabilities, and other groups for more inclusive democratic participation before, during and after the 2025 elections. The project will run for 12 months (Sept 2024 to Aug 2025) in the 2 English-Speaking Regions of Cameroon. Cameroon faces low civil engagement of vulnerable mass youth and women groups. The groups are often excluded from civil and governance processes. Multiple ongoing crises and political apathy that increased since the 2018 presidential election have dampened the vulnerable groups’ civic engagement. Moreover, they face barriers in access to reliable and accurate information on elections leading to limited participation in the democratic process. Elections Cameroon has opened a few digital spaces to disseminate information on the electoral process, but this has been limited in scope. The lack of transparency in electoral information undermines the credibility of the electoral process and contributes to low voter turnout. Cameroon’s democratic system is founded on its 1996 Constitution and the executive, legislative and judiciary branches below.

The Constitutional Council manages constitutional matters, functioning of institutions and presidential and parliamentary elections in Cameroon. It has 11 members mostly of the old age bracket and male gender who are appointed by the Head of State and other officials. Cameroon runs the bicameral legislation of parliament and senate whose members are elected for 5-year mandate renewable for life. There are 28 females out of 70 elected senators who are mostly over 70 years old. There are 180 members of parliament including 152 from the ruling CPDM and 28 from 7 different opposition parties as well as 61 females and 119 males today. The data indicate underrepresentation of the vulnerable groups and female heading the top 5 democratic organs of Cameroon. Cameroon has 360 municipal councils and 14 city and 10 regional councils across 10 administrative regions. The Special Council Support Fund for Mutual Assistance (FEICOM) which is managing regional and local councils reports results of the January 2020 election of municipal councilors who vote executives of local democracies and manage development. In terms of political affiliation, 314 local and 13 city councils are headed by Mayors from the CPDM - a rise from 303 in 2013. While 9 opposition parties have 46 councils and 1 city council which drops from the 2013 records. With regard to gender, of 10,626 Municipal councilors in Cameroon, 2623 are women; out of 958 deputy mayors, 327 are women. Only 38 of the 374 Mayors are women and no city council is headed by a woman. For the age of mayors, it varies from 85 to 36 years with an average age of 54 years, 13.6% are 36 to 44 years and 36.8% are 55 to 64 years old. FEICOM resources are insufficient to serve the councils, rural areas and vulnerable mass groups are most negatively impacted in Cameroon and precisely in North West Region (NWR) and South West region (SWR).

The NWR has 35 RLAs including 31 Councils, 03 Subdivisional Councils and 01 City Council. Of the 1,088 Municipal Councilors today, we have 839 men and 249 women (23%) in the

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NWR. There is no female Mayor out of 35 unlike 2 female Mayors in the previous term. We find 34 female Deputy Mayors (33%) out of 102. The ruling CPDM heads 34 (97%) Councils but SDF has 1. The age of Mayors in NWR varies from 36 to 62 years with an average age of 50 years. In terms of education level, 91% of the Mayors have at least the GCE A/Level or Baccaureate and 80% hold higher diplomas. The SWR has 3 RLAs including 25 Councils, 06 Subdivisional Councils and 02 City Councils. 891 Municipal Councilors with 626 men and 265 (30%) women. There are 03 (9%) female Mayors on 33 unlike 13% in 2013 and 35 (44%) female Deputy Mayors on 80. In terms of political party representation, the CPDM heads all the Councils in SWR. The age of Mayors in SWR varies from 32 to 72 years with an average age of 54. In terms of education level, 79% of the Mayors have at least the GCE A/Level or Baccaureate and 54% have a higher education. The analysis of official records reveals many efforts to include vulnerable youth, and women r groups. However, their underrepresentation and relegation to subordinate positions in the democratic milieus persist. Based on the above analysis, we drafted interview and focus group discussion tools and administered on 20 members of the target audience to share their opinions about the key issues about the proposed project.

We had initial interviews and follow up focus group discussions with 20 participants and the results reaffirm official report indications that, women and youth are disenfranchised in civic, electoral and governance areas and FEICOM's resources are few and disfavor minority groups and require more partnership to build capacity. Participants highlighted that, voting is complex and prone to cheating; electors distrust voting commissions, lack means to procure civil status documents to vote. Post-election issues face unfair litigations that result in conflicts. New 'electees' engage without capacity to protect the women and youth groups' interest. Local election is foundation to election and work in higher levels. Vulnerable masses face low voter registration, voters' card and civil document issuance and holding of top posts. This alarming exclusion will recur in 2025 if inclusive civil and electoral efforts are not made. In 2025, Cameroon is expected to hold the presidential, parliamentary and municipal elections and as 'dominant others' are mobilizing, the masses are ignorant, and apathy. They feel ignored and distrust election that "...delivers tailored results, leaders come during voting and abandon manifesto promises and disappear when voted in" - leaving electors feel dubbed.

The analyses of official reports, interviews and follow up focus group discussions reveal that, Cameroon is facing many threats that cause poor election turnout, political competition, governance and democratic diversity. The restrained context needs improved diverse mutual intercommunity sensitisation, dialogue, and resource provision for optimal democratic inclusive civil, election and governance outcomes. This will offer options to strengthen awareness, civil status documentation and registration to vote and collection of voters' cards; information monitoring, sharing, recording and reporting before, during and after the 2025 elections. The masses including the vulnerable youth and women and partners need further education on democratic values and leadership, competitive political processes, and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly Hence, the current project will strengthen the capacity of the vulnerable groups to play more democratic roles before,

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during and after the 2025 election in line with the international community standards.

3.4.3 Project Justification

Despite relentless effort by the government and NGOs to include vulnerable youth and women groups, they remain underrepresented and relegated to subordinates in democratic civil, electoral and governance areas. The situation calls for more mutual efforts to strengthen past gains and amend weaknesses for more capacity to participation in inclusive democracy. The current project will assist to strengthen the capacity of 4000 members of the vulnerable youth, women, internally displaced persons, persons with disabilities, indigenous and other groups’ to participate in democratic civil and leadership, competitive political processes, and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus before, during and after the 2025 elections. If there is increased awareness and open dialogue amongst civil society, government, and community actors, there will be increased vulnerable mass’ capacity to participation in democratic processes like competitive political processes, and freedom of expression and peaceful assembly in Cameroon. The proposed project goal, objectives, expected results, activities, performance marks and monitoring plan as well as risks identification and mitigation are carefully considered to ensure project success. The target CSOs active in civil milieus, democracy, and governance; administrative authorities; local leaders; local populace including the vulnerable masses will be provided more opportunities to acquire, assist and achieve increased mass vulnerable groups’ capacity to participation before, during and after the presidential, parliamentary and municipal elections which are expected to hold in 2025 in Cameroon.

3.4.4 Project Objectives, Goals and Theory of Change

Protect and promote democratic values and leadership, competitive political processes, and the freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly.

Project Overall Goal:

To strengthen youth, women, internally displaced persons, persons with disabilities, indigenous and other vulnerable groups’ capacity to participate in democracy and leadership by competing in political processes and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus before, during and after the 2025 elections.

Project Specific Goals: The 3 specific objectives and details on how the project will achieve the stated goal linked to the Program Objectives listed above and meet emerging needs or gap left by other funding sources.

- To strengthen the vulnerable groups’ capacity to participate in democratic civil and leadership processes through sensitisation campaigns, and training workshops.
- To strengthen the vulnerable groups’ capacity to participate in competitive political processes through civil status documentation and advocacy campaigns.
- To strengthen the vulnerable groups’ capacity to participate in freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus through diverse media dialogue and network building frameworks.

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<p>Theory of Change: The systemic change the project will accomplish in the timeframe given. If there is increased awareness and open dialogue among civil society, government, and community actors, their capacity to promote the participation of the vulnerable masses in democratic processes including elections, leadership, competitive politics and freedom of expression and peaceful assembly milieus will also increase</p>
<p>3.4.5 Project Results and state how they will be measured</p>
<p>Outputs:</p> <p>The result of the project will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased voter participation, • Improved number of voter cards issued to and collected by voters; • Greater respect of electoral regulations; • More fair and peaceful electoral process before, during, and after the 2025 elections; • More available reliable information on pre-electoral, electoral, and post-electoral activities; • Increased monitoring, documentation and reporting of the presidential, legislative, and municipal elections by trained local observers; • Increased provision of civil education resources through social media; • Increased number of civil documentation and stakeholder action to support enactment of electoral systems to include the vulnerable populations.
<p>Outcomes:</p> <p>Change resulting from training</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased knowledge and positive attitudes to active participation in electoral processes, • Increased knowledge and positive attitudes to actual issuance and collection of the voters’ cards; • Increased knowledge to visible respect of electoral rights and processes; • Increased knowledge to positive attitudes on and taking action to ensure fair and peaceful electoral process before, during, and after the 2025 elections; • Increased knowledge to desire to seek and use more available reliable information on pre-electoral, electoral, and post-electoral activities; • Increased awareness to positive attitudes to engaging in documentation and reporting of the presidential, legislative, and municipal elections data by observers; • Increased provision to receive and utilize civic education resources through social media; • Increased knowledge to positive attitude and taking of concrete action to foster civil documentation and enactment of electoral systems to include the vulnerable populations in democratic processes.
<p>3.4.6 Project Main Activities</p>
<p>To achieve the goals and expected results, project activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project justification studies and project inception planning and execution meetings

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- Diverse f2f media sensitisation and social media caravans and interactions
- Educational campaigns in rural communities on the importance of voter registration, and voter card collection.
- Training of leaders of the vulnerable youth and women groups to lead civic education amongst their peers and to further participate in the electoral process as voters or political candidates.
- Training and deployment of electoral observers to monitor, document and report on elections: respect and violations of regulations in force.
- Facilitating access to public information during the pre-electoral, electoral, and post-electoral periods.
- Development of processes to facilitate the issuance of civil documents for vulnerable populations.
- Advocacy with administrative, elected and traditional authorities to include the vulnerable groups’ interests in democratic systems.
- Intercommunity dialogues on essential civic responsibilities toward inclusive democracy, elections and governance that result in inclusive sustainable development outcomes for the vulnerable groups.

3.4.7 Project Expected Impact

- Most members of the vulnerable groups receive voter and civic education and actively taking part
- Most political parties support more candidates especially from the vulnerable youth and women groups.
- More inclusive activities are designed to further include the vulnerable groups.
- More CSOs are better trained and assisted to engage in advocacy interventions.
- More elections observers are trained and supported.
- Cases of rules respected and violated are monitored, documented and reported.
- Vulnerable groups are aware of their rights, seek and access the right information
- There are more freedom of expression opportunities and less apathy towards democracy.
- Vulnerable groups easily access and own civil status documents to participate in elections.
- More vulnerable group members actually vote, influence choice of leaders, hold posts and defend their interests in democratic milieus.
- More vulnerable groups seek information, express views and peacefully assemble in election milieus.
- People name and decry exclusion and really participate in elections and influence election outcomes.

Indicators:

- Number of females and youth receiving voter and civic education and actively participating
- Number of political parties working to increase the number of candidates especially from the vulnerable groups.

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- Number of activities designed to strengthen inclusion of diverse vulnerable female and youth groups.
- Number of CSOs trained and assisted to engage in advocacy interventions.
- Number of elections observers from female and youth groups trained and supported.
- Number of rules respected and rights violated that are monitored, documented and reported in line with inclusion of female and youth groups in democratic processes.

3.4.8 Project Performance Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation of pre-project status shall rely on the quality of developed plans, survey and communiqués as well as media scope covered. After developing plans, reaching out and recruiting partners in the project, a training workshop will be organized for 100 target representatives who will serve as observers, sensitizers, advocates and dialogue facilitators. The training of representatives and delivery will precede post-project support provision and feedback reception. M&E will follow the plans developed by trained staff and partners who will be in constant contact with the observers and beneficiaries concerned.

The training phase will be concurrent with start of identification of beneficiaries who lack essential civic documents: birth certificates, national identity cards, voters' cards done by partners and staff during dialogue meetings and field work at venues where the laypersons are safely accessible. M&E will explore the fact that, partners and staff actually go, meet and dialogue with the concerned in their areas or where invited. After such needs analysis, we will establish liaison and concurrently mobilize partners to issue civil documents for immediate distribution to the right beneficiaries. After identifying and issuing civil documents to right beneficiaries, we will build liaison with officials to register beneficiaries in electoral registers and also for the beneficiaries to actively participate in election and eventual governance processes.

Beyond encouraging registration in electoral registers, we will urge partners and beneficiaries to nominate, accept to contest to hold posts and actively participate in the elections. After participating in election, we will M&E how far with due support, partners and beneficiaries contest to hold posts and actively participate in governance. At the last but not the least phase, M&E will involve quality of post-project follow-up orientation of partners and beneficiaries, survey and deposition of final report and efforts to sustain outcomes.

3.4.9 Project Risks

Primarily, risks affecting realization of project objectives include 1) High level of misinformation which can undermine project messaging and we need counter misinformation messages in sensitisation and dialogues. 2) Cultural stereotypes against wives and youth inclusion in democratic milieus are medium level risk that can discourage engagement in project activities and require counter stereotype efforts through

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sensitisation and dialogues. 3). Electoral calendar is not yet declared by the Head of State- a low level risk but can affect project timeline and progress reporting as such, we need to act promptly and work with the previous electoral times. 4) Cameroon’s bureaucratic bottlenecks pose medium level risks that can increase delay, fraud/corruption demands during the project and warrants that we timely begin tasks and liaise with the right authorities. 5). separatists often ban participation in state activities including elections. This is perceived as a high level risk that causes fear, abuse and death and participation that we must sensitize the partners to focus on project goal, locate project activities in safe towns and conceal their identities/images from non-audience.

Moreover, Risks affecting realization of project outcomes/outputs include 1). Hitherto dominant groups can oppose female, youth and weak groups’ gains. It is perceived as a medium risk which can undermine project efforts and gains of weak groups. We can sensitize females and youth to defend their interest and men and elders to include weak groups as adding democratic gains to electoral and leadership results. 2) There is fraud or corruption as a medium risk against free, fair, transparent democratic election and governance. The project will support/deploy morally upright persons as observers who besides sensitizing and procuring resources, will also be serving like advocates and whistleblowers in election affairs.

Furthermore, risks affecting the organization: some stakeholders may misconceive the project as favoring opponents and a dissenting force. It is a low-level risk that may cause us look biased and underperform in the earmarked tasks. We can mitigate this risk by being non-partisan and focus on project goals. Lastly is high risk affecting security and safety of personnel because the separatists often ban state activities like elections. Hence, separatists and other actors are highly likely to mistake the personnel as rivals and result in armed clashes and abuse and death. It will expose personnel to potential targeted assassination and cross-fire harm and killing. We must stress project purpose and avoid deviations that can put personnel in such harm’s way by locating activities to safe places and giving the partners necessary help and sensitizing to ensure safety and security measures; transport and accommodate target participants during the course of the project.

3.4.10 Project Scope

The progressive wind including in Cameroon constitution, electoral code, decentralization law, operations of state and NGO structures resiliently promote democracy, free, fair and transparent inclusive election, and governance that also reveals the visible exclusion of the vulnerable women and youth actors. The existence of inclusive democratic norms but exclusive outcomes in Cameroon calls for urgent remediation efforts.

Cameroon’s plan to hold the presidential, parliamentary and council elections in 2025 offer opportunities for new interventions to improve inclusive democratic practices. Elections Cameroon (ELECAM) that manages elections; political parties; CSOs; economic operators; grassroot party militants and citizens are laying the groundwork towards the 2025

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elections. The partners agree that Cameroon needs to improve on leadership effort but are rather less consciously promoting the idea that such amelioration is possible through free and fair elections and that, there is exclusion of the weak target masses who need inclusion. This above stated existing capacity alongside our gains, points of improvement and existing resources from our previous similar project in the NWR from 2023 will assist us to strengthen the vulnerable women, and youth groups' rights to seek and create awareness, resources and actively take part in elections, politics, and leadership milieus before, during and after the 2025 elections in the 2 English-Speaking Regions of Cameroon. While we will be starting up in the SWR, we will be scaling our gains and improving points of weakness and refreshing capacity of observers that we built in our previous projects in the NWR.

In order to integrate with or leverage existing programs, local resources, and the activities of the previous US Embassy's ARDF2023 funding to greater effect, the current project is paying keen attention to norms and realities in both regions and reaching out to stakeholders to optimize and sustain outcomes and impact. We believe that, election is fundamental to adjusting democracies based on standards promoted by global powers like the USA through diplomatic units as its Embassy in Yaoundé. If we can leverage existing attention to activate more participation of stakeholders, we could achieve about 80% increase in the inclusion of the weak target groups in elections, and governance in Cameroon with global democratic dividends.

3.4.11 Project Timeline

The current project is proposed to cover 12 months from Sept 2024 to Aug 2025. The project will commence with Pre-project groundwork and organizing of intercommunity dialogue meeting for 200 participants who will serve as advocates and observers. In Oct 2024, we will organize dialogues and campaigns on elections led by the trained observers and Post-dialogue follow-up support and feedback taking. The intercommunity dialogue training and sensitization efforts are expected to take 2 months from Sept to Oct, 2024.

By Dec 2024, we expect to engage in identification of beneficiaries who lack the essential civic documents like birth certificates, national identity cards, voters' cards etc. Between Jan and Apr, we intend to build liaison mechanisms to mobilize partners to issue civic documents which will intertwine with eventual distribution to beneficiaries and liaising to collection of voters' cards. The identification of vulnerable populations to benefit from the issuance of civic documents and liaison with competent authorities, then distribution of the civic documents to the beneficiaries and ensuring their effective collection of voters' cards will take around 4 months from September to Dec, 2024.

After ensuring they have civic documents, collected voters' cards, we will also, encourage partners and beneficiaries to include young and female candidates and persons who will support youth and women active participation in elections and politics heading top leadership positions. Thereafter, there will be constant M&E and education on peaceful assembly and nonviolence resolution of issues while also making sure that current gains

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contribute to wider inclusive sustainable development in Cameroon and beyond.

3.5 Project Key personnel

Dr. Nji Clement Bang: Programs Director at MABFO, Consultant on NGO and CSO matters on education policy, disabilities, Family affairs and Community Development, training and entrepreneurship. Dr. Bang inclines to Marxist-, Transformative-, Innovation-, Competence- and Talent-based scholarship. He works to empower and defend the rights of internally displaced and underprivileged groups including women, youth, minority ethnic groups and people with disabilities and full time POC and manager of this project; **Nde Stanley Enyih** is experienced in conceding and directing humanitarian and charity visions and she shall be the project officer; **Mr. Asahbaimbi Deh N. H.** works with rural underprivileged women, youth and minority ethnic people in high level positions as forester and resource persons in other NGOs in Cameroon before joining MABFO; **Dr. Kum Christian T.** is an agro-environmental researcher and extension worker in NGO activities that gear at improving awareness, active involvement and benefits of indigenous minorities including in the North West region of Cameroon; **Dr. Nganganang Charles** is an educator with over 20 years’ experience in training children and girls, civil society activism to promote girls’ rights in STEM education and resource person in empowerment dialogues; **Mrs. Nguma Gwendoline B.** is researcher in psychology and counseling and often works on relieving persons from distress; **Dr. Anxious Gobte** has been defending the rights of children and girls in STEM education and promoting democratic values as resource person in public dialogues; **Mr. Kum Modest L.** has experience in peace, governance, democracy, elections observation, and humanitarian activities of empowering the maligned groups; **Mr. Nji Naphtali** works with Elections Cameroon (ELECAM), the state organ that manages elections and his part time input shall be to assist in issuance of voters’ cards and registration in voters’ lists; **Suilamo Woye T.** is a volunteer in NGO field activities on providing food to orphans, physically challenged and underprivileged persons as well as girls on sexual and gender-based abuse; **Mr. Beng Humphrey** has a committed journalistic student, scholarly and practitioner experience in strategic communication, news editing, political activism which he is using to visibly impact the underprivileged persons; **Barrister Ning Nelson and Barrister Buh Robert** are lawyers with the Cameroon Bar Association to offer legal advice in respect of laid down legislations in the project; **Mrs. Takop Florence N.** masters ICTs and history of women marginalization and emancipation in politics who shall permanently work in documentation of reports, and sensitisation plans.

3.6 Project partners

Njubert Integrated and Impact Foundation (NIIF) will assist work with persons of disabilities; **Family affairs and Community Development** will help parents to assist children and husbands to assist wives in project activities; **Youth Association, Cultural and Development Association** will liaise with their members; **Skincare Washing Disinfectant Products (SWDP) Women CIG, Zoukeli Sisters, Dynamic Ladies** will mobilize women to participate in project; **Political parties, ELECAM and Municipal and Civil Administrators** involved in the 2025 election in the NWR and SWR will assist project activities in their

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areas; **De Bolonial Heavy Duty Machinery Company** is an economic operator which will liaise the economic sector to fruit bills of given candidates; **Citizen Movement for the Peace and Unity of Cameroon (MCFPU)** will promote youth interests; **CRTV, My Media TV Group, Municipal Updates Newspaper** will facilitate communication and outreach

3.7 Project Financial Summary

3.7.1 General financial details (See Attach project detailed cost estimate)

What is the total cost of this project?	\$98,500
Internal	\$0
External	\$98,500



Signature of Sponsor

Name: Nji Clement Bang (PhD)

Title: Director of Programs/Project Manager

Date: 05/27/2024

4. Attachments to this Application:

Attachment 1: Budget

Activities Timeline

Project Activities	September 2024 – August 2025											
	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug
Phase I: Strengthening the vulnerable groups' capacity to participate in democratic civil and leadership processes through sensitisation campaigns, and training workshops.												
-Conduct 3 Preliminary field contacts to enable partner ownership of project and groundwork for effective implementation of project	X											
-Train 6 administrative, legal, political, CSOs, media personnel in Bamenda to serve as facilitators on promoting vulnerable women, and youth group		X										

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rights in democratic, competitive political and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus -NWR.													
-Train 6 administrative, legal, political, CSOs, media personnel in Buea to serve as facilitators on promoting vulnerable women and youth group rights in democratic, competitive political and freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus - SWR.		X											
-Training of 100 stakeholders in Bamenda to serve as field advocates and whistleblowers in community sensitisation and advocacy campaigns and designate 15 observers - NWR			X										
-Training workshops for 100 stakeholders in Buea to serve as field advocates and whistleblowers in community sensitisation and advocacy campaigns and designate 15 observers in the SWR			X										
-Engage in 1 st round of media, social media and sociocultural events sensitisation campaigns		X	X	X									
-Provide first quarter narrative report on progress to Grants officer				X									
Phase II: Strengthening the vulnerable groups' capacity to participate in competitive political processes through civil status documentation and advocacy campaigns.													
Recording of 4000 persons who need civic documents and can vote but have not yet collected voters' cards in order to encourage collection				X									
Developing pathways to facilitate issuance of the needed documents					X								
Distributing the needed documents to 4000 identified beneficiaries						X							
Assisting 4000 target population members to engage in party politics							X						
Provide second quarter narrative report on progress to Grants officer							X						

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Carrying out 2 nd round of advocacy dialogues on media, social media and sociocultural events platforms				X	X	X	X	X				
Phase III: Strengthening the vulnerable groups' capacity to participate in freedoms of expression and peaceful assembly milieus through diverse media dialogue and network building frameworks.												
Sensitizing 4000 vulnerable group members to actively participate in elections, leadership, politics and freedoms of association milieus by nominating and being nominated candidates						X	X	X				
Building legislative basis and engaging in advocacy for respect of laws in force to choose executives and foster inclusive democracy and development outcomes.								X				
Building network basis and engaging in advocacy for respect of global laws to choose executives and foster inclusive democracy and development outcome.								X				
Making suggestions for adoption in legislation and policymaking to further inclusion of the vulnerable groups in democratic milieus									X			
Do 3 rd round of advocacy dialogues on media, social media and sociocultural events platforms						X	X	X	X	X		
Provide third quarter narrative report on progress to Grants officer									X	X		
Post-election follow-up orientation to enhance sustainable global democratic processes and development outcomes											X	
Provide Fourth quarter narrative report on progress to Grants officer												X