



Centre for Environment  
Justice and Development



# Annual Report 2025





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# Message from the Chairlady of the Board

**Dear readers,**

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am honoured to present the 2025 Annual Report, a reflection of CEJAD's continued leadership in promoting sound management of chemicals and waste. This year, the board focused on steering and overseeing the implementation of the strategic plan to ensure that CEJAD remains a robust and credible voice for environmental justice in Kenya, the African region and globally.

The progress we have witnessed this year underscores the importance of our strategic approach, policy advocacy, community empowerment, and scientific research. We have seen CEJAD play a pivotal role in shaping policy discourse on chemicals and waste management at different levels. By maintaining high standards of governance and fiscal responsibility, we have secured the resources necessary to drive long-term systemic change, ensuring that our interventions are as durable as they are impactful.

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**Dr. Roselyne Atieno**  
Chairlady of the Board

# Message from the Executive Director

**Dear esteemed readers,**

I am filled with immense pride in what CEJAD has achieved in 2025. This year was defined by our unwavering commitment to promote sound management of chemicals and waste to protect human health and the environment.

Our programmatic highlights this year include significant advocacy achievements, most notably our role in advancing global trade restrictions on highly hazardous pesticides. This reflects our commitment to promoting the sound management of chemicals for protection of human health and our environment. The progress outlined in this report underscores the tangible impact of our work, demonstrating how our evidence-based approach bridges high-level international conventions with the everyday realities of the communities we serve.

Looking ahead, the road remains demanding, but the momentum is on our side. In 2026, we aim to scale our advocacy and deepen our engagement with regulatory bodies and policymakers. I want to extend my deepest gratitude to our partners, and the communities who trust us. Together, we are not just monitoring the environment; we are actively restoring the integrity of our ecosystems for a safer, toxic-free future.



**Mr. Griffins Ochieng**  
Executive Director, CEJAD

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# Who are we?

## About Us

Centre for Environment Justice and Development (CEJAD) is a public interest Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) in Kenya. CEJAD works to promote sound management of chemicals and waste to protect the environment and human health, especially vulnerable populations. CEJAD is an accredited NGO to UNEP and undertakes advocacy programs seeking to eliminate exposure to toxic chemicals by both humans and the environment.

## Our Vision

A just and sustainable society free of toxic chemicals and waste.

## Our Mission

To promote sound management of chemicals and waste in order to protect the environment and human health, especially vulnerable populations.

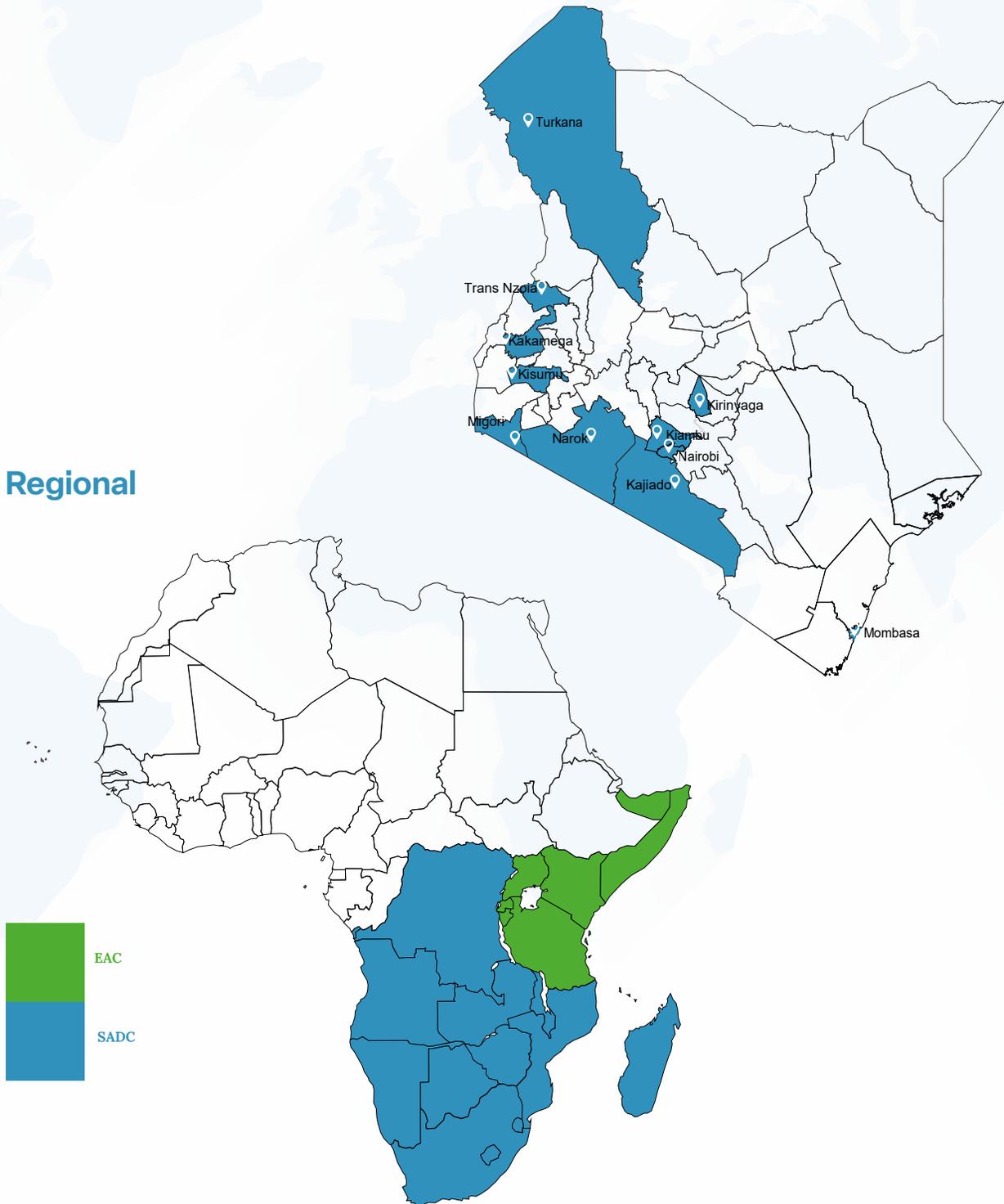
## Core Values

- **Stewardship:** safeguarding resources throughout the programme cycle.
- **Team spirit and teamwork:** productively working together within and between programs and functions.
- **Integrity and honesty:** using evidence in all that we do and being truthful.
- **Transparency and accountability:** clarity and explanation of the work of CEJAD to stakeholders and partners.

# Coverage Area

National

Regional





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CEJAD's Team

# 2025 At a glance



**18**

Projects implemented in 2025



**10+**

Engagements in international policy discussion forums



**5**

Research publications



**25+**

National policy engagements



**17**

Staff members



**5**

Regional workshops hosted



**5**

TV Appearances

# 2025 Achievements

CEJAD works to advance a just and sustainable society free from toxic chemicals and waste. In a context where pollution has emerged as one of the most pressing dimensions of the planetary crisis besides climate change and biodiversity loss, CEJAD’s work over the past year has focused on protecting both the environment and human health particularly for communities that are most exposed and least protected. As we reflect on our 2025 journey, we’re proud to share a selection of key milestones and achievements. These highlights capture moments that defined our progress and demonstrated our commitment to a toxic-free and sustainable future. Each achievement represents not only a success, but a step forward in our broader vision.

## Eliminating Highly Hazardous Pesticides

CEJAD’s study on **HHPs**, strategic engagements and media advocacy efforts contributed to a landmark policy victory that banned and withdrew 77 toxic pesticides from the Kenyan market. These measures by the government will, in the long run, protect farmers and farmworkers in Kenya from pesticide poisonings, reducing harm to pollinators and strengthening ecosystem health resulting in safer food systems and human health protection.

In collaboration with our partners—the Centre for Pesticide Suicide Prevention (CPSP), the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), and the Swedish Chemicals Agency (KEMI)—our work on highly hazardous pesticides (HHPs) in Tanzania has led to the withdrawal of 21 pesticide active ingredients contained in 205 pesticide products by Tanzania Plant Health and Pesticide Authority (TPHPA). Notably, one of these active ingredients—paraquat, found in 42 products was identified through our research.

In addition, through our work in Eswatini and Zimbabwe, four pesticide active ingredients have been earmarked for withdrawal, while two others have been proposed for restrictions. These regulatory proposals were informed by our research on pesticide poisonings in both countries, which identified the most problematic pesticides.



A farmer in Kajiado spraying pesticides on vegetables

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## Harmonizing HHPs risk reduction in EAC and SADC regions

The Highly Hazardous Pesticides (HHPs) Risk Reduction Strategy for the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region—developed with support from CPSP, CEJAD, FAO, and KEMI—was formally adopted in May 2025 by the SADC Council of Ministers, paving the way for regional implementation.

Similarly, with support from CEJAD, CPSP, and FAO, the draft East African Community (EAC) Regional Strategy on HHP Risk Reduction has been validated and is awaiting approval by EAC Ministers in May 2026.

## Securing a Toxic-Free Future

Together with other partners, International Pollutants Elimination Network (IPEN) and Pesticide Action Network (PAN) International, our work through petitions and engagement of delegates at the 2025 Conference of the Parties to the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions, resulted in the global trade restrictions on three highly toxic pesticides: Fenthion, Carbosulfan, and Chlorpyrifos under the Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions. This decision by the parties to these conventions has helped prevent the continued trade and use of these hazardous substances globally, including import restrictions to Global South Countries such as Kenya.

## International Advocacy to end toxic pesticide exports

Our research work on HHPs has continued to inform and contribute to advocacy efforts by our partners in Europe; PAN Europe, and European Environmental Bureau (EEB), who have petitioned the European Union to end double standards of exporting banned pesticides in Europe to Africa and other global south countries.



National stakeholders validation workshop in Harare for Zimbabwe's national HHPs strategy that aimed to phase out HHPs by 2034

CEJAD produced a [video testimonial](#) to highlight the export of toxic pesticides in Kenya. The video was widely disseminated in the Netherlands and across Europe as part of a campaign urging the Dutch government and further increasing pressure on the European Commission to stop exporting pesticides banned in the EU to low- and middle-income countries.

## Promoting safer and sustainable alternatives to HHPs.

CEJAD's work in the past two years has extended beyond advocacy for THEbanning of toxic pesticides by actively promoting and documenting safer alternatives to HHPs. As part of continued awareness creation and promotion of agroecology, we produced a [policy brief](#) on scaling up agroecology jointly with PAN International. This policy brief was disseminated at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC COP 30), Belem, in November 2025 providing recommendations on the need to adopt agroecology as a pillar for climate resilience.



Mr Sam Nderitu Director Grow Biointensive Agriculture Center of Kenya (G-BiACK) showcasing *Tephrosia vogelii* used to make natural pest-control products



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## Strengthening Public Engagement in Plastic Governance

In partnership with the Swedish International Centre for Local Democracy (ICLD), we hosted the inaugural regional conference themed “Democratising Plastic Governance and Public Engagement” in Mombasa, Kenya. This event convened a unique assembly of scientists, local government officials, civil society organizations (CSOs) and grassroots waste pickers to address the plastic crisis through the lens of inclusive and democratic institutional frameworks. This conference served as a vital platform for integrating the voices of those most affected by plastic pollution particularly informal waste pickers and marginalised communities including people living with disability into the core of policy development, ensuring that plastic governance solutions are co-created with the local rather than imposed from above.



Democratising Plastic Governance and Public Engagement' conference

## Increased engagement of waste pickers in Kenya to champion zero-waste and plastic reduction initiatives.

Waste pickers in Kenya are increasingly becoming the voice of reason in the waste management sector by spearheading the implementation of zero - waste systems and communicating their success. During UNEA 7, in a side event organised by CEJAD and Heinrich boll foundation, representative of the waste pickers Isaiah was part of the panel and presented how wastepickers are actualising the implementation of these systems and pushing for plastics pollution reduction. He spoke of the successful pilot project Kisumu waste pickers implemented in partnership with CEJAD seeing more than 50% of low-income targeted households separate waste at source.



Members from the global community following the presentation during the Zero Waste side event on the sidelines of UNEA-7

## Advancing a Just Transition of waste pickers at the county level.



Stakeholders during a just transition sensitization meeting in Nakuru County

Funded by the SAGE FUND, CEJAD took bold steps to ensure that waste pickers are not left behind in the ongoing global plastics treaty negotiations. Recognizing that many county governments were initially unaware of the treaty process and its implications, we convened multi-stakeholder forums in Kiambu, Kisumu, Nakuru, Trans-Nzoia, Narok and Uasin Gishu counties, that brought together waste pickers and county officials for meaningful dialogue.

These engagements created a much-needed bridge between grassroots waste workers and policymakers. For most of these counties, this was the first time they understood the relevance of the plastics treaty to local waste management systems and to the livelihoods of thousands of waste pickers.

One of the most significant outcomes has been in Kisumu County, where waste pickers have now been formally recognized within county policies as legitimate waste service providers.

This recognition marks a critical step toward a just transition — one that values the contribution of informal waste workers and secures their place in the future of sustainable waste management.

### Generated new scientific data on chemicals of concern.

With support from SRT grant and in collaboration with Arnika and IPEN, CEJAD published scientific studies that generated new data on [hazardous chemicals in plastics](#), [food chain contamination](#) and [human exposure](#). CEJAD's release of these findings to the media sparked public debate on the need to eliminate the toxic chemicals in plastics, and raise awareness on POPs and exposure.

CEJAD also shared the findings with policy makers which resulted in KEBS decision to initiate the review of existing standards for toys and food packaging materials to eliminate the toxic chemicals .

### Generating data for policy advocacy

We disseminated the findings through the Intergovernmental Negotiation Committee (INC) process, BRS COPs and at the 45th International Symposium on Halogenated Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs). During the BRS COPs, CEJAD, in collaboration with IPEN and Arnika, advocated for a global ban on toxic chemicals in plastics through direct engagement with policymakers and member states.

As a result of our advocacy, which was focused on putting strict limits (Low POPs content levels) for what is considered a POPs waste under the Basel Convention, the BRS COP adopted lower limits for certain POPs in waste (meaning this waste cannot be exported to Africa and other regions if they are above the set limits since they have been considered POPs waste). Additionally some of the identified chemicals in our studies were listed in the Stockholm Convention.

At the plastic treaty negotiations, CEJAD was recognized as a of technical resource expert for the African Group of Negotiators (AGN) our efforts and engagements with AGN, directly shaped the African regions position to prioritize and retain in the treaty a mandate to address toxic chemicals in plastics. The treaty negotiations are still ongoing, with the issue of chemicals in plastic and the need to protect human health and environment from toxins a top priority in the negotiations.

### Strengthened civil society engagements, collective action and voices to end plastic pollution

CEJAD has mobilized over 20 CSOs and jointly adopted a strategy to inform the coalition's strategic campaigns in Kenya and beyond to end plastic pollution.

Through this coalition, CSOs petitioned the government in 2025 to ensure that waste pickers are included in decision-making processes related to the implementation of the Sustainable Solid Waste Management law, including Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR), in order to provide opportunities for fair remuneration and safer working conditions in waste management. Additionally, the coalition jointly issued a [press release](#) during World Environment Day 2025, themed “Beat Plastic Pollution,” calling on the government to take stronger action to address plastic pollution in the country.

The CSO coalition members have continued to participate in various national policy fora's ensuring, that the voices and views of the CSOs are included in decision making and that policy demands are consistent, visible, and backed by scientific evidence in national and global forums. As a result, key priorities that the CSOs advocated for have remained in the Kenyan priority for the plastics treaty negotiation which includes elimination of toxic chemicals in plastics, transparency and traceability of the chemicals and materials used in plastics, just transition for front line workers including waste pickers and plastic production reduction.

This active CSO engagement has demonstrated CEJAD's leadership in convening power and movement building sustaining the campaign to end plastic pollution in Kenya and beyond.



### Enhancing Chemical Governance Through Evidence

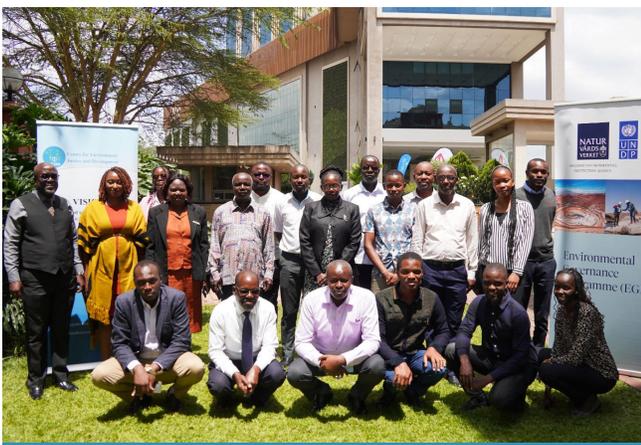
CEJAD conducted Kenya's situation study on phthalates and bisphenols. Despite their widespread use in Kenya, the study identified gaps in regulation and policy, institutional roles and interagency coordination, limited monitoring and laboratory capacity, and traceability infrastructure, as well as limited public and industry awareness, among other issues. The study's findings will inform and shape efforts to strengthen the existing regulatory framework, enhance institutional capacity, and raise public awareness on the health and environmental hazards of phthalates and bisphenols.

### Promoting Self-Regulation in Kenya's Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining Sector

CEJAD, in collaboration with Solidaridad and the State Department for Mining (SDM), supported the development of a draft Self-Compliance Manual for the Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining (ASM) sector in Kenya, aimed at operationalizing self-regulation within the sector.

The development of the manual contributed to increased awareness and stakeholder engagement on the importance of self-regulation as a practical pathway to improved compliance, formalisation, and responsible mining practices within the ASM sector.

Once adopted, the manual will promote voluntary compliance, reduce regulatory breaches, and strengthen engagement between ASM operators and government authorities, contributing to more accountable and sustainable mining operations.



Stakeholders at the Harmonisation Workshop for the Participatory Environmental Monitoring (PEM) and the self-regulation guidelines convened by the State Department for Mining

### Strengthening Artisanal and Small-scale Mining (ASM) institutions in Kenya.

Through our work with Solidaridad East and Central Africa we continued to strengthen the governance of ASMAK. We supported the review of its constitution and the development of key Standard Operating Procedures, including policies on conflict management, elections, membership, and financial management.

These frameworks will enhance transparency, accountability, and effective representation of miners within the ASM sector, while strengthening internal systems for conflict resolution, financial oversight, and member participation.

### Championing Chemical Safety in E-commerce

Since 2017, CEJAD and the European Environmental Bureau (EEB) have monitored the illegal sale of mercury-added skin-lightening creams through consistent sampling on digital platforms. These market [surveillance](#) efforts revealed a persistent and growing challenge: despite global bans, toxic cosmetics continue to thrive in Kenya's online marketplaces.

To address this, we published a [report](#), which assessed the country's regulatory and policy frameworks regulating online services and consumer product safety. This report informed a high-level national stakeholder dialogue on regulating online sales of mercury added skin lightening products. This dialogue led to recognition for inclusion of e-commerce platforms within Kenya's national chemical management and consumer protection frameworks, and stronger inter-agency collaboration to hold digital platforms accountable.



Stakeholders at the Strategy workshop on curbing the online sale of mercury skin-lightening products in Kenya.

### Towards a lead-free Kenya: Action on lead paint

With the theme “Towards a lead-free Kenya: Action on lead paint,” the Centre for Environment Justice and Development (CEJAD) with partners conducted an awareness and advocacy campaign aimed at mobilizing the public and promoting support for the enforcement of Kenya’s lead paint regulations and the global control of the trade in lead chromates through the Rotterdam Convention during ILPPWA 2025.



Stakeholders with the 2nd lady of the republic of Kenya During the commemoration of the ILPPWA 2025 at UoN department of chemistry

### Strengthening National Enforcement and Action on ODS and HFCs in Kenya

This year we focused on strengthening the implementation and enforcement of the control of Ozone Depleting Substances (ODS) and Hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs). Through targeted policy engagement and capacity building, we worked alongside government agencies, enforcement officers, and importers to strengthen enforcement and compliance.

Our engagement with the National Committee on ODS (NACODS) helped identify practical ways to overcome barriers and strengthen enforcement, creating a clearer path forward for protecting the ozone layer and reducing harmful emissions.

Our trainings and sensitization fora led to improved multi-agency coordination, raised awareness among importers, and helped build enforcement capacity.

While challenges remain, these steps ensure that regulatory authorities are better informed and positioned to monitor imports, support compliance, and contribute to Kenya’s obligations under the Montreal Protocol—advancing ozone layer protection and climate action.

### Advancing Regional Collaboration for Montreal Protocol Implementation

We convened Eastern Africa Regional Workshop, bringing together National Ozone Officers, customs, and enforcement officials from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, and South Sudan, a milestone in strengthening regional collaboration.

By grounding policy dialogue in evidence and practical action, this engagement strengthened regional coordination and helped participants agree on measures to support enforcement and monitoring. Officials gained a clearer understanding of cross-border challenges and the tools available to address illegal trade.

Through this work, CEJAD continues to advocate for policy dialogue with actionable outcomes, supporting regional compliance with the Montreal Protocol while contributing to broader environmental protection and climate goals.



Regional meeting on Strengthening Montreal Protocol Implementation and Promoting Regional Collaboration

# Events Participated in 2025



Participation alongside fellow CSOs at INC-5.2 in Geneva, Switzerland, advocating for a just and ambitious Global Plastics Treaty



Participation in MOP-37 held in Nairobi, advocating for the strengthening of the Montreal Protocol and effective implementation of the Kigali Amendment



Engagement at UNEA-7, advocating for the sound management of chemicals and waste toward a healthier, toxics-free planet



Engagement at OEWG-47 held in Bangkok, Thailand, contributing to efforts to advance strong measures to protect the ozone layer



Representing CEJAD, Dorothy Otieno spoke as a panellist on Re-fill, Re-use, and the legal frameworks supporting these practices during the festival



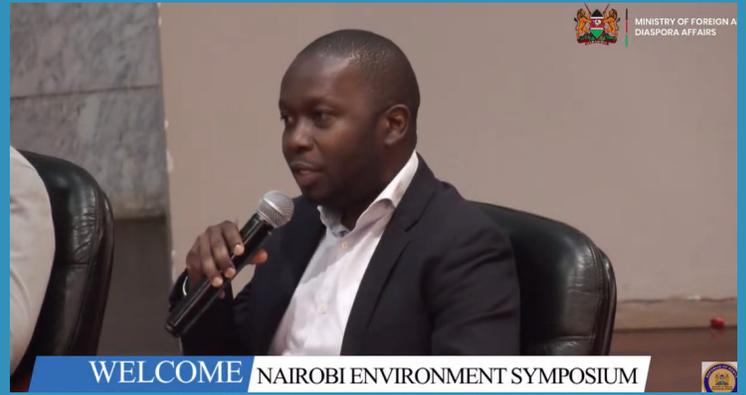
Dorothy Otieno speaking on the Global Plastics Treaty at the 10th Annual Circular Economy Conference, held at Nairobi Street Kitchen



At Minamata COP-6, Geneva, Switzerland — representing civil society in the global push to Make Mercury History



Participating in the 20th Ordinary Session of AMCEN (AMCEN-20) in Nairobi at UNEP, supporting a unified African voice on pollution



**WELCOME NAIROBI ENVIRONMENT SYMPOSIUM**  
CEJAD, represented by Griffins Ochieng, at the Plastic Pollution panel during the symposium in Nairobi



Dorothy Otieno (CEJAD) presenting findings on hazardous additives in plastic toys and POPs in eggs at the Dioxins Conference, Antalya, Turkey



CEJAD, represented by Sharon Gacheri, participated as a panelist at the CCAC workshop on lifecycle refrigerant management in Dakar, Senegal



We joined IPEN at a press conference unveiling the 'Toxic Plastic Exposures to Plastic Treaty Delegates and Plastic Waste Workers' report



Participation in the first Global Framework on Chemicals (GFC) Open-Ended Working Group (OWEG) held in Punta del Este



Participation in the Global Gathering on Organics and Movement Building and Zero Waste conference in Brussels, Belgium, advancing methane mitigation, organic waste solutions, and strengthened local action



Tony Agutu received recognition upon the successful completion of the Zero Waste Academy, organized by GAIA/BFFP in Durban, South Africa

# COPs

BASEL / ROTTERDAM / STOCKHOLM  
CONVENTIONS



Our team at the BRS COPs 2025 in Geneva, Switzerland, themed 'Make Visible the Invisible: Sound Management of Chemicals and Waste'

# Events Hosted in 2025



CEJAD convened a regional meeting with African civil society to build a united front on the plastics treaty



We hosted a regional workshop on strengthening the implementation of the Montreal Protocol



We hosted a side event on community-led zero waste in collaboration with the Heinrich Böll Foundation



Media briefing with journalists on the INC process and the push for an ambitious treaty



Regional conference held in Mombasa, Kenya, in partnership with the Swedish International Centre for Local Democracy (ICLD)



Side event held during the OEWG meeting Bangkok, Thailand

# Awards and Recognition

## Global Recognition of CEJAD's Pesticide Advocacy

CEJAD's work on HHPs and the critical role it played in the negotiations of the Global Framework on Chemicals (GFC) For a Planet Free of Harms from Chemicals and Waste and in particular, the establishment of the Global Alliance on HHPs resulted in the CEJAD's nomination to the Interim Steering Committee (ISC) for the Global Alliance. The ISC is mandated to operationalize the Alliance, including recruiting members and appointing its Advisory Council. This Alliance is a platform dedicated to achieving the phase-out of HHPs in agriculture by the year 2035, a target set by the Global Framework on Chemicals (GFC), a key UN international instrument on chemicals management.

## Recognition of lead exposure elimination work

The award highlighted CEJAD's commitment to environmental advocacy and its unique contribution to phase out of lead in paint. Accepting the award on behalf of the CEJAD is M&E Officer, Sherry Kochiyo at The University of Nairobi Department of Chemistry.



M&E Officer, Sherry Kochiyo, accepting an award on behalf of CEJAD

# Media Outreach



Members of the press during the Media Breakfast meeting ahead of the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee (INC-5.2)

Our work has continued to generate significant interest among the media and the public. Through widespread media coverage, we have contributed to increased awareness among the public and other stakeholders about the invisible threats posed by toxic chemicals to human health and the environment.

## Publications

### Link to News article, OP-eds and TV appearances

#### 1. Plastics and Waste program

##### > Opinion pieces

- i. [Kenya should lead nations in securing binding treaty to end plastic pollution](#)
- ii. [The future of waste picker inclusion in the face of Extended Producer Responsibility](#)
- iii. [That beautiful toy could be endangering your child's health](#)
- iv. [World Environment Day: Ending plastic pollution begins with justice, inclusivity and action](#)

##### > Features

- i. [Study finds every tested plastic toy contains chemicals linked to cancer and reproductive disorders](#)
- ii. [Children's Toys in Kenya: A Cancer Risk Uncovered](#)
- iii. [Study uncovers hazardous chemicals in children's plastic toys](#)
- iv. [Toxic plastic toys on sale in Kenya, experts reveal](#)
- v. [Your child's toys may contain cancer-causing chemicals, activists warn](#)
- vi. [Kenyan waste pickers demand inclusion and recognition in Global Plastics Treaty](#)
- vii. [Kenya's Waste Pickers Demand Just Transition and Policy Inclusion at INC 5.2](#)
- viii. [Kenyan waste pickers demand inclusion, recognition in Global Plastics Treaty](#)
- ix. [Plastic Crisis: African voices demand change ahead of global talks](#)
- x. [Africa Demands Justice in Global Plastics Treaty Talks](#)
- xi. [Kenya's waste pickers demand seat at Plastics Treaty Table](#)
- xii. [Kenyan Civil Society Urges Strong African Stand Ahead of Global Plastics Treaty Talk](#)

#### 2. Mercury Elimination program

##### > Opinion pieces:

- i. [Mercury use for gold mining poisons Kenyan children and families](#)
- ii. [How smuggled mercury risks lives of millions](#)
- iii. [Invest in mercury-free gold processing technology](#)

##### > Features:

- i. [Toxic beauty: Mercury-laced skin lightening products flood Kenyan market](#)

#### 3. Highly Hazardous Pesticides (HHPs) elimination Program

##### > Features

- i. [Importing death: EU continues to make, sell banned pesticides](#)
- ii. [State urged to make to make public list of banned pesticides](#)

#### 4. Ozone and Climate Action Program

##### > Blog

- i. [A global win against Ozone Depletion: Can we do the same for climate change?](#)
- ii. [Thirty-Seventh Meeting of the Parties: What Lies Ahead for the Montreal Protocol](#)
- iii. [Kenya's Roadmap for HCFC Phase-Out and HFC Phase-Down](#)

#### 5. Elimination of Lead in Paint

##### > Opinion pieces

- i. [Silent danger in our walls: Step up the fight against lead in paint](#)

##### > Features

- i. [Experts sound alarm: Toxic lead chromate still widespread in Kenya despite ban](#)

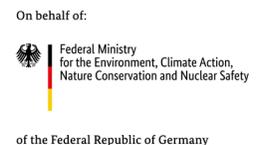
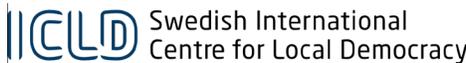
## TV Appearances

### Tv features

- i. Fifth Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee slated for 5th August (INC 5.2 Feature) KBC
- ii. Tamrini naye Khaleed Abdullahi II 5th June 2025 II www.kbc.co.ke (World Environment Day)
- iii. Environment conservation (ICLD Press Conference)
- iv. Civil society demands publication of banned pesticides (Pesticides Ban Feature)
- v. Deputy president's spouse Dr. Joyce Kithure says lead exposure levels in the country are rising(International Lead Poisoning Awareness Week of Action)



# Our Partners



We extend our sincere gratitude to all our partners and donors for their unwavering support and commitment.

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