Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) are key actors in the process of improving the living conditions of communities in Africa. The No to NTDs Civil Society was formed in August 2019 to share information and best practices, align priorities and plan effectively as a group to increase efficiency and impact of collective advocacy efforts. Through this coalition, CSOs from Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Guinea, Niger and Senegal are coming together to increase their commitment to raise awareness, advocate for better prioritization of NTDs and increase financial resources to accelerate the control and elimination of these diseases on the continent.

**Objectives**

- Provide a platform for African CSOs to contribute to the global effort to control and eliminate NTDs.
- Strategically initiate positive action for the control and elimination of NTDs through dialogue and debate with the United Nations and its specialized agencies, governments, technical and financial partners and affected countries.
- Build consensus and effect change for increased national funding for National NTD Programs through collective advocacy.
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**Approach**

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Senegal

Association des Vidangeurs du Faso
Burkina Faso

Impact Santé Afrique
Cameroon

Coalition des OSC du Bénin pour la Couverture Universelle en Santé
Benin

Jeunesse Secours
Guinea

Contribution au Développement Rural (CDR)
Niger

Réseau jeunesse population et développement du Sénégal
Senegal

EAU-VIE - ENVIRONNEMENT
Senegal

Speak Up Africa
Senegal

Environnement, Communautés, Santé et Sécurité (ECOSS)
Senegal

Union pour le Développement et la Coopération (UDEC)
Guinea

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59 municipal technical services
82 parliamentarians
125 civil society actors
80 journalists
221 community leaders
88 elected local authorities

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