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2024 Community Impact Programs
Larger World Report

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Foreword by the Larger World director

Shalini Joshi
Larger World director

We knew at the start that 2024 would be a pivotal year for democratic elections around the globe. We did not know the degree to which crises — some new, some endemic — would shape the experiences of our partners and our team. Indeed, change and instability dominated the regions where Meedan works in 2024. But owing to the flexibility of our model, our strong relationships with partners, and our collective expertise, we rose to these challenges with dedication and care.

We structured our work this year around three key verticals — crisis response and preparedness, safe and inclusive ecosystems, and elections. Alongside our signature election coalition projects — which we deployed on five continents in 2024 — we also pioneered new approaches to collaborating with partners to investigate specific phenomena. We developed two new projects to address gendered disinformation, initiatives that allowed us to combine Meedan's expertise in addressing mis- and disinformation with that of our partners working on gender-based violence.

In contrast to previous years, we codesigned projects with partners in the Larger World this year, shifting our approach from management to collaboration and bringing insights, thought leadership, and contextualized understanding into our interventions.

It is worth noting that this was also the year we fully embraced the term Larger World. This is more than just a change in how we describe the regions where we work. It is a choice intended to reflect Meedan's values. Our commitment to serving communities in the Larger World has a profound influence on our product, research, and technology.

We also spent much of 2024 wrestling with critical questions that will shape our programmatic interventions in the Larger World in 2025. What happens to information integrity as big tech platforms divest from content moderation and fact-checking and align themselves with authoritarian regimes? How can we ensure that insights from our work on gendered disinformation inform strategies to combat technology-facilitated gender-based violence? And in times of crisis, how do we ensure that communities receive vital information right when they need it most?

Our Larger World interventions in the coming year will seek to address these challenges. In the pages that follow, we offer a more detailed overview of the projects and partnership efforts to which our programs team was dedicated in 2024.

Community impact programs by the numbers in 2024

Partners:

52

Countries our partners operate in:

33

Check tiplines in operation:

52
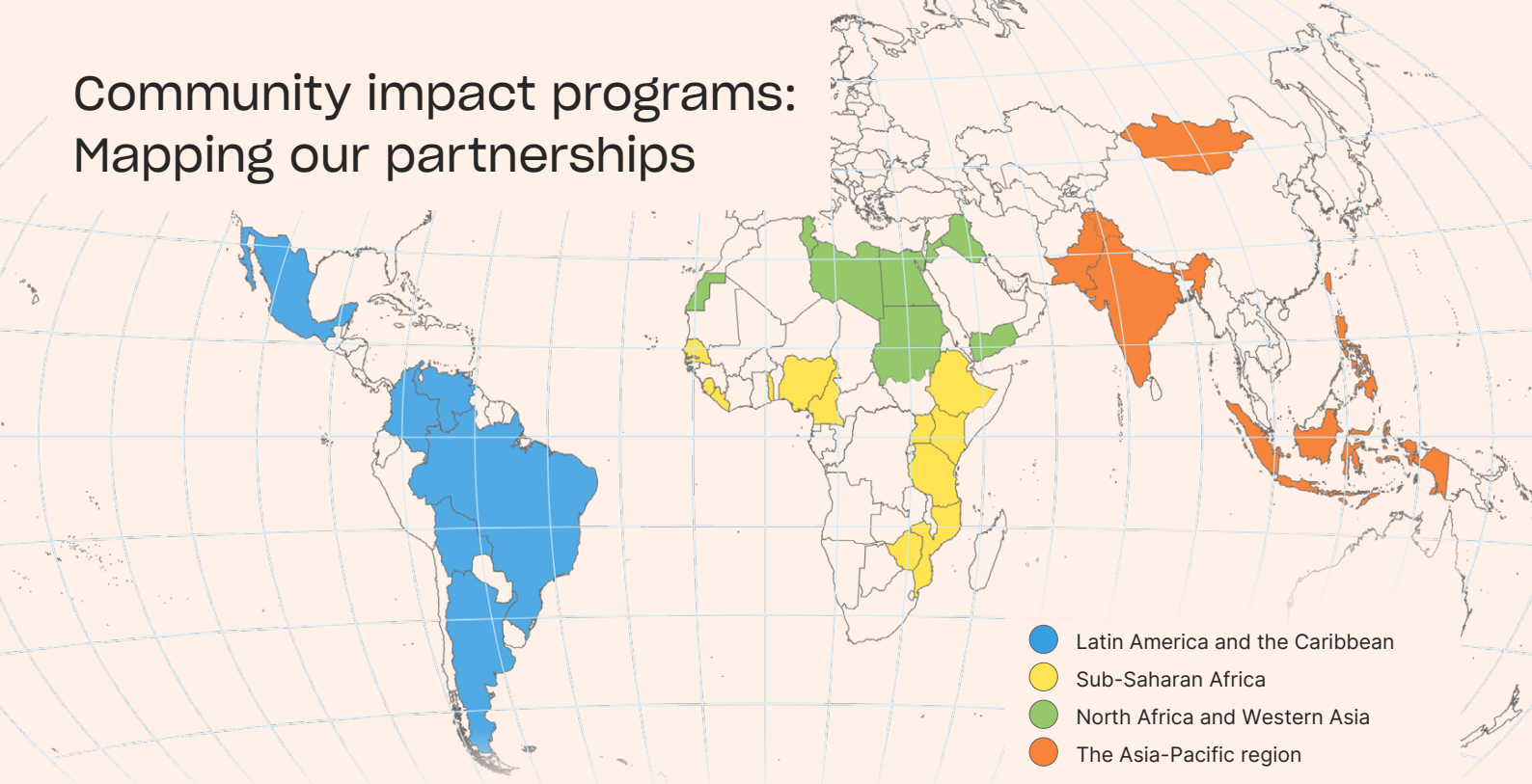
Unique Check users:

162,590

> *Core support from Meedan enabled us to solidify our strategic direction, particularly in integrating gender equity and digital resilience as foundational pillars of our organizational focus. This planning process positioned Pollicy to tackle emerging digital challenges more effectively.*

– Phillip Ayazika
Pollicy, Uganda

Community impact programs: Mapping our partnerships

- 🔵 Latin America and the Caribbean
- 🟡 Sub-Saharan Africa
- 🟢 North Africa and Western Asia
- 🟠 The Asia-Pacific region

Election integrity

BOLIVIA
Bolivia Verifica

BRAZIL
Abraji
Agence France-Presse
Agência Mural
Agência Pública
Aláfia Lab
Aos Fatos
Estadão
Instituto AzMina
Lupa
Pacto pela Democracia
UOL

INDONESIA
CekFakta

IRAQ
Fatabyyano
Network of Iraqi Reporters for Investigative Journalism

MEXICO
Animal Político
Instituto Nacional Electoral
Telemundo
ZonaDocs

MONGOLIA
The Nest Center for Journalism Innovation and Development

NIGERIA
Centre for Democracy and Development

PAKISTAN
Digital Rights Foundation

PHILIPPINES
Rappler
VERA Files

TUNISIA
Nawaat

VENEZUELA
ReporteYa

Crisis preparedness and response

ARGENTINA
La Nota Tucumán

BRAZIL
LENS — Research Laboratory on Media, Entertainment and Society

ETHIOPIA
Inform Africa

INDONESIA
Bincang Perempuan

LEBANON
Anti-Racism Movement
Awan Media
The Legal Agenda
omgyno
Pax Memoria
The Public Source
Sifr

LIBYA
RAWSA MENA Women Alliance

SUDAN
Beam Reports

TAIWAN
Taiwan Fact-Checking Alliance

WESTERN SAHARA
Watching Western Sahara

ZIMBABWE
The Citizen Bulletin

Safe and inclusive information ecosystems

ARGENTINA
Ecofeminita

BRAZIL
Coding Rights

COLOMBIA
Fundación Karisma

INDIA
Chambal Media
The Quint

INDONESIA
Magdalene

PAKISTAN
Digital Rights Foundation

TAIWAN
Taiwan FactCheck Center

TOGO
Africa Women Journalism Project
TogoCheck

UGANDA
Pollicy

Project highlights from 2024

At the beginning of 2024, we refined our regional strategies by engaging with partners, civil society organizations, and practitioners to understand the key challenges and priorities of our regional networks.

In response, and in alignment with Meedan's strategic plan, we identified three key verticals: elections, safe and inclusive information ecosystems, and crisis preparedness and response.

Information integrity in the year of elections

Strengthening democratic processes was a key priority for us in 2024. And the stakes couldn't have been higher. Across more than 60 countries, more people voted in general and legislative elections last year than ever before in world history. In nearly every one of these contests, digital ecosystems played a pivotal role in determining what information voters accessed and how they engaged with that information.

Our program team worked hand in hand with partners in Brazil, Mexico, Mongolia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Togo, Tunisia, Venezuela, and the Kurdistan region of Iraq to build election integrity interventions that centered trustworthy, accurate information about elections and political candidates.

Between our coalition work and direct engagement with specific newsrooms and civil society organizations, our software and programmatic support enabled 53 partner organizations to collaborate with their allies and connect with their audiences on messaging services like WhatsApp and Messenger. Users could send in questions about rumors they'd seen online and receive trusted responses in return. The questions we addressed varied from place to place. In one country, voters asked whether their ballots could be erased. In another, people wanted to know about government-funded economic development programs for youth. But everywhere we operated, we collaborated with partner organizations as they worked tirelessly to keep the electorate informed.

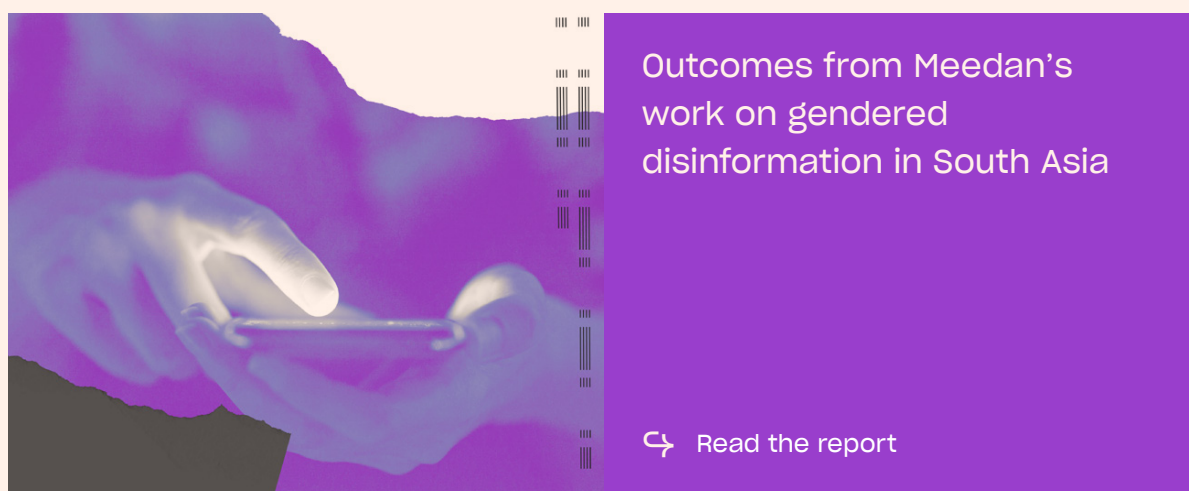2024 at a glance: Insights from the year of elections

↳ Read the report

Safe and inclusive information ecosystems

A key objective for this vertical was to identify and address online harassment and digital threats, ensuring a safe and inclusive digital space where even the most marginalized communities could seek and share information freely. In 2024, we launched two projects addressing gendered disinformation in an effort to deepen understanding, raise awareness, and develop effective strategies for countering the issue.

Several of our partners anticipated — well ahead of major elections — that gendered stereotyping, harassment, and hate speech would be deliberately used to malign candidates. With this in mind, we worked with Ecofeminita (Argentina), Digital Rights Foundation (Pakistan), and the Africa Women Journalism Project, which was working in partnership with TogoCheck (Togo). Our aim was to document cases of candidates who were targeted on the basis of gender identity. We collected and analyzed data from all three countries to identify common threads and patterns in gendered disinformation.

Another initiative that grew out of these engagements was our study on gendered disinformation in South Asia. With dedicated support from the Sexual Violence Research Initiative, we worked with partners in India and Pakistan to document online campaigns that employed false, misogynistic, and sexualized content to harass and discredit targeted groups and individuals. This project introduced a collaborative and regionally focused approach to analyzing gendered disinformation, offering a perspective that had not been previously examined in the South Asian context. The initiative also enabled us to test out new ways of working with our partners to achieve shared goals that we believe will serve as a strong model for future collaboration.

Outcomes from Meedan's work on gendered disinformation in South Asia

⤳ Read the report

Crisis preparedness and response

By necessity, our crisis response vertical focused on regions experiencing war, natural disasters, and prolonged crises in 2024. In the face of violent conflict in Lebanon and natural disasters in Brazil, Meedan provided support to independent fact-checking and media organizations through emergency grants. We also shared timely resources, tools, and strategies that helped our partners respond swiftly to crises while ensuring that accurate information was reaching the affected communities.

In Lebanon, we facilitated the documentation of human rights violations and the collection of evidence — including testimonials from displaced and refugee communities — for use in open-source investigations. We supported groups working with displaced women and migrant domestic workers living in shelters to address their sexual and reproductive health needs during the war. Our partner working in Lebanon, omgyno, used WhatsApp to ensure that women in shelters had access to medical advice, basic medicine, and sanitary pads.

To support human rights defenders, health workers, and displaced communities in conflict zones, we supported the distribution of eSIMs and virtual private network (VPN) accounts.

During the floods in Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul state, we collaborated with local partner organizations to analyze and disseminate fact-checked content in response to the spread of misinformation about the floods.

Flooding in Canoas, Brazil, on May 5, 2024. Photo by Ricardo Stuckert, CC BY-SA 2.0. This image has been adapted.

> *In Brazil, we saw extreme rainfall cause catastrophic flooding in Rio Grande do Sul. But climate change denialists saw this as an opportunity — they promoted rumors suggesting that the opposition had somehow orchestrated the disaster in order to sway the elections. These kinds of narratives can actually jeopardize the safety of people in vulnerable areas.*

– Amaralina Rodrigues Xavier
Senior program manager for Latin America and the Caribbean at Meedan
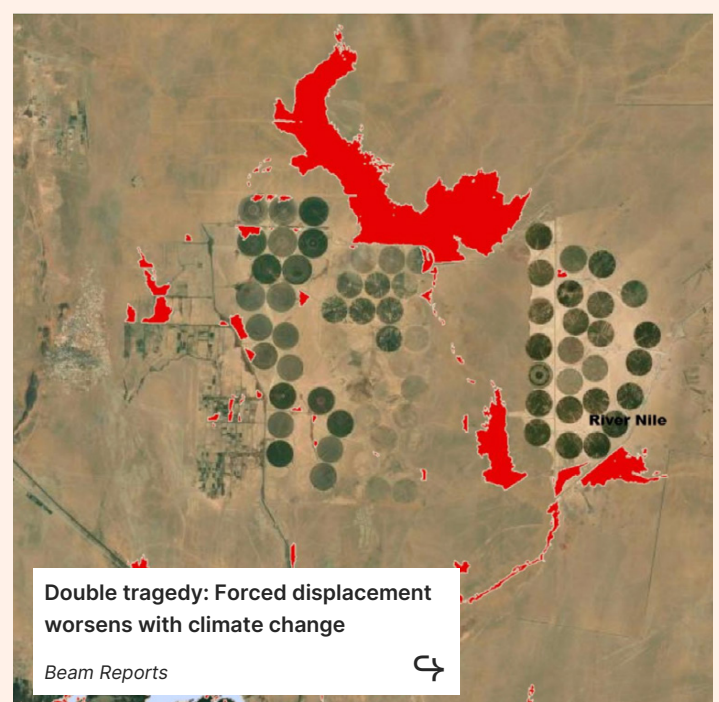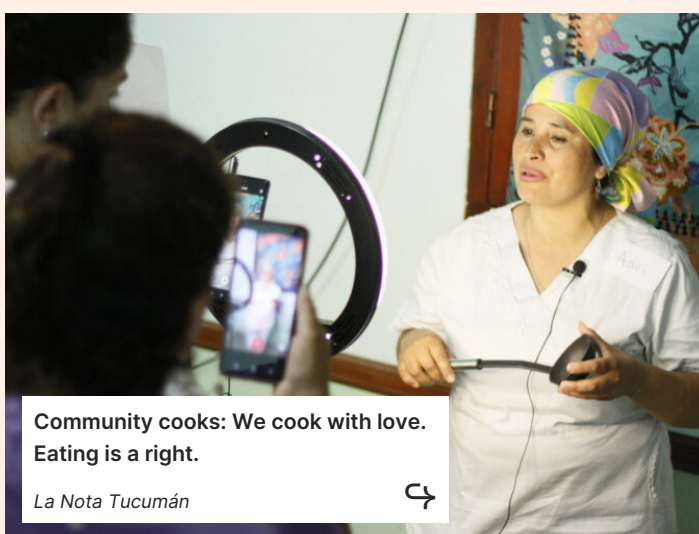
Independent Media Response Fund (IMRF)

As part of our commitment to addressing global crises, our 2024 Independent Media Response Fund supported groups across the Larger World in the creation of programs and materials focused on community preparedness for potential crises. We received more than 250 applications from groups in 60 countries, with projects ranging from initiatives to strengthen journalism ahead of infectious disease outbreaks to community conversations about the impact of climate emergencies.

The fund prioritized projects that proposed to:

- Identify, anticipate, and address community needs before a crisis occurs.
- Provide insights on how to better leverage existing technologies, tools, datasets, and other innovations to prepare for crises.
- Strengthen opportunities for collective action in response to threats against information access, integrity, and equity.
- Engage with creative uses of technology to achieve their goals.

Crisis scenarios are often most acute in the Larger World, where social inequality and poverty exacerbate issues like violent conflict and climate change. The projects outlined by this year's grant recipients stand as a testament to the intersectional nature of the crises their communities face.

We selected eight organizations from across our target regions.

Community cooks: We cook with love. Eating is a right.

La Nota Tucumán

Double tragedy: Forced displacement worsens with climate change

Beam Reports

IMRF 2024 awardees and project summaries

ARGENTINA

La Nota Tucumán

Develop storytelling, reporting, and mapping tools intended to help disseminate shared knowledge related to community cooks, kitchens, and access to food in northwest Argentina.

BRAZIL

LENS — Research Laboratory on Media, Entertainment and Society

Design workshops and interactive games that will improve community preparedness in the face of climate disasters in northeast Brazil.

LIBYA

RAWSA MENA Women Alliance

Produce content and build capacity for a task force of women journalists covering climate change in the city of Darna, 30% of which was destroyed by floods last year.

SUDAN

Beam Reports

Organize a hackathon to train the Beam Reports team in open-source investigation techniques, including gathering, verifying, analyzing, and preserving evidence of crimes committed during Sudan's civil war.

SUDAN

The Citizen Bulletin

Enhance climate resilience in Zimbabwe's Hwange region through hyperlocal journalism and community engagement, including in-depth stories, workshops for citizen journalists, community listening, and WhatsApp community creation.

LEBANON

Awan Media

Develop original content and build a live system for tracking civilian casualties and damage to infrastructure in order to increase preparedness and response strategies for residents of South Lebanon in the face of military escalations.
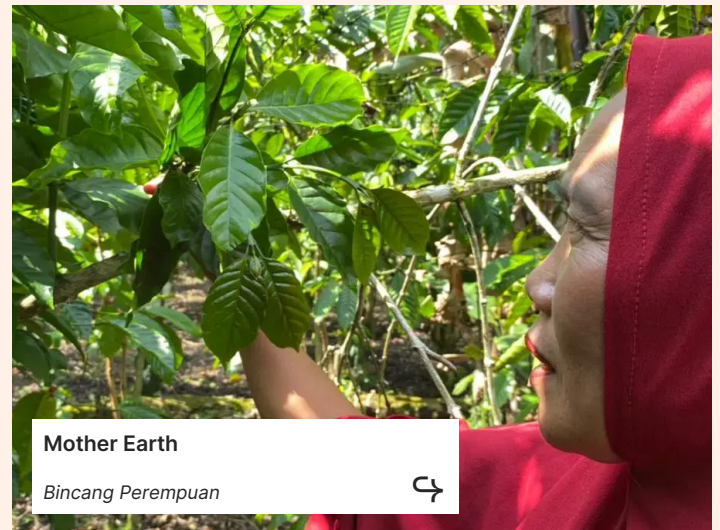
TAIWAN

Taiwan Fact-Checking Alliance

Build new strategies and protocols for responding rapidly to mis- and disinformation during crises.

INDONESIA

Bincang Perempuan

Build capacity and produce media related to the challenges faced by Indigenous women dealing with the climate crisis in Indonesia's Bengkulu province.

Communities battle wildlife conflict amid drought

The Citizen Bulletin

Mother Earth

Bincang Perempuan

Regional reflections

The Asia-Pacific region: Snapshot and strategy

The Asia-Pacific region endured deteriorating press freedom, information disorder, and digital repression throughout 2024, which was also a crucial election year. These issues posed challenges to election integrity and the safe use of online spaces. With this in mind, Meedan's major goals in the region were to support election integrity initiatives and to develop context-sensitive strategies for tackling online gender-based violence and disinformation.

Our initiatives focusing on technology-facilitated gender-based violence were shaped in part by big tech's retreat from efforts to protect vulnerable users on their platforms. We were also influenced by the intractable nature of this issue for women and LGBTQ+ people in the region.

The Asia-Pacific region by the numbers

 Countries:
6

 Partners:
11

 Election integrity coalitions:
3
- **CekFakta (Indonesia)**
- **Facts First Mongolia**
- **Taiwan Fact-Checking Alliance**

Indonesia 2024
Election project

Indonesia election 2024: Corruption, surveillance among top narratives on WhatsApp

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Highlights

Tracking gendered disinformation and harassment during Pakistan's elections

Our partners at the Digital Rights Foundation set up an **election desk** offering support to those affected by technology-facilitated gender-based violence, hate speech, and disinformation. Powered by Meedan's Check platform, Digital Rights Foundation's WhatsApp tipline captured instances of gendered disinformation targeting women and LGBTQ+ communities during elections.

Fact-checking Mongolia's elections

The Mongolian Fact-Checking Center launched Mongolia's first-ever fact-checking tipline on Messenger — powered by Meedan's Check platform — to tackle misinformation during elections. The group also ran a media literacy campaign called АСУУ ("Ask") in partnership with the Facts First Mongolia network.

Analyzing gendered disinformation in South Asia

Meedan worked with Digital Rights Foundation in Pakistan, alongside Indian partners Chambal Media and The Quint, to compile a dataset of 450 social media posts targeting women and LGBTQ+ people. The resulting analysis exposed the unique contours of online **gendered disinformation in South Asia**. We presented our findings at the 2024 edition of the Digital Rights in the Asia-Pacific Assembly and at the Asia Pacific Feminist Forum.

Reporting and fact-checking midterm elections in Philippines

Our long-standing partner Rappler provided robust coverage in the lead-up to the 2025 Philippine midterm elections. With financial assistance from Meedan, the newsroom published a series of election-related stories that promoted voter empowerment and education ahead of election day. Some of these stories also strengthened awareness about how to spot and verify dubious claims online, including AI-generated disinformation.

Providing training sessions for Filipino youth and expats

VERA Files organized fact-check training opportunities for youth leaders and overseas Filipino communities, and they also launched a Check-powered tipline on Messenger. Meedan supported these tiplines and trained the VERA Files team on how to use them.

> *Meedan's support in connecting DRF's research with regional partners not only solidified the findings of our research but also gave much needed context as to why addressing policies of big tech platforms regarding this harmful content is important. Also Meedan's support in ensuring that DRF is able to show its work to regional audiences by providing support on events such as DRAPAC, RightsCon and the Asia Pacific Feminist Forum have been pivotal for the organization.*

– Nighat Dad
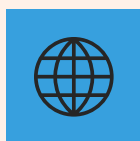Digital Rights Foundation (DRF), Pakistan

Latin America and the Caribbean: Snapshot and strategy

In a major election year for the region, Latin America saw a continuing rise in narratives that discredited climate science and promoted authoritarian agendas through the spread of political disinformation. In Brazil, as extreme rainfall devastated the state of Rio Grande do Sul, some narratives dismissed the role of climate change, instead suggesting that opposing political groups had somehow orchestrated the disaster to sway the elections. Meedan's election projects tackled these kinds of challenges by supporting fact-checking efforts and ensuring reliable information reached voters, especially in the marginalized communities that were most impacted by misinformation.

Our work in Latin America in 2024 was guided by one central goal: strengthening democracies through enhanced access to reliable information and technological innovation. To achieve this, we focused on combating self-censorship, increasing the visibility of marginalized communities, and reinforcing independent journalism and fact-checking as fundamental pillars of democracy. Elections in Mexico and Brazil were key points of focus from the start of the year. As climate crises unfolded in Brazil and the Caribbean, we also deployed special initiatives to support partners who were working to mitigate climate disinformation.

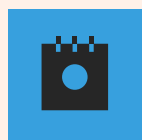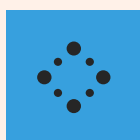## Latin America and the Caribbean by the numbers

Countries:
6

Partners:
22

People trained in digital security and disinformation mitigation:
350+

Events fostering dialogue on disinformation and climate change:
6

Brazilian grassroots and civil society organizations that participated in election coalitions:
200+

Highlights

Tracking disinformation during Brazil's municipal elections

Meedan supported a tipline for Pacto pela Democracia, a network of more than 200 grassroots and civil society organizations across Brazil working to uphold election integrity and track disinformation related to municipal elections. This coalition started out as a testing ground in anticipation of the 2026 general elections to see how grassroots civil society organizations and fact-checking agencies could work together to better understand voters' information needs and how to enlarge the audience for quality information regarding the electoral process in Brazil. The findings from this effort will help shape a major election project in 2026.

Meedan brought together Brazil's six largest fact-checking organizations — AFP, Aos Fatos, Estadão Verifica, Lupa, Projeto Comprova, and UOL Confere — to coordinate responses for reader queries coming from across the country during Brazil's municipal elections. The data resulting from this effort formed the basis of **a collective report from the initiative** that gave us new insights into disinformation patterns and helped lay the groundwork for a joint strategy as we prepare for the 2026 general election.

Brazil 2024
Municipal elections

Silent disinformation: Findings about Brazilian democracy in 2024

↳ Read the report

Distributing voter information for Mexico's national elections

Meedan worked with Mexico's election agency — Instituto Nacional Electoral (INE) — to support the creation and deployment of a chatbot. Through this intervention, voters could ask the bot questions about election laws and procedures. They'd then receive responses from INE or one of the trusted media partners participating in the initiative — Animal Político, AFP, or Telemundo. The project yielded strong results for INE. It was the first time the agency could gather information from voters in an organized way and collect insights about what Mexican citizens were interested in. These findings led to a broad understanding of the most common disinformation narratives surrounding Mexico's electoral system. Our software and the insights we drew from this data — summarized in our **final report on the 2024 Mexican elections** — created opportunities for INE to better connect with its audience and enhance its efforts to debunk misinformation. INE has expressed interest in future collaborations with Meedan.

Mexico 2024
Election project

Fighting disinformation in the 2024 Mexican presidential election

↳ Read the report

Supporting responses to natural disasters in Argentina and Brazil

A myriad of disasters, from the devastating floods in Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul state to severe droughts and hurricane flooding, were all twisted into political narratives that either denied climate change or discredited disaster-response efforts. To counter this issue, Meedan supported Lupa in analyzing and disseminating fact-checked content on the Rio Grande do Sul floods. And through the Independent Media Response Fund, we also supported La Nota Tucumán in Argentina and LENS in Brazil, two organizations that are focusing on information related to natural disasters.

Alongside these bespoke efforts, we provided technological support — via Check, funding, and programming — for 15 regional partners. This support helped fuel several different efforts, including:

- Investigative reporting on elections (Agência Pública)
- Digital literacy training for legislators (Coding Rights)
- Live fact-checking for debates in Mexico (Animal Político)
- Electoral helpline implementation for voters in Venezuela (ReporteYa)

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Our collaboration with media outlets to join forces in the fight against electoral disinformation exceeded our expectations and Meedan's Check platform unquestionably helped us achieve this goal, because it provided the necessary technical capabilities while also preserving the independence that media require in order to work with organizations such as the INE. Without a doubt, it is a model that we want to replicate for future elections.

– Alfonso García Peralta
Instituto Nacional Electoral (INE), Mexico

North Africa and Western Asia: Snapshot and strategy

Between military escalations and the resulting humanitarian crises in Lebanon and Sudan — alongside major shifts in the political landscapes of Tunisia and Syria — our partners and team members in North Africa and Western Asia spent much of the year in triage mode. Meedan increased its commitment to efforts that document, report on, and identify the human rights impacts of these emerging events. We also reaffirmed we will continue to bolster efforts that ensure affected communities receive the information they need when they need it.

We initially aimed to improve critical investigative journalism, amplify underrepresented voices, and provide access to technology and trustworthy information in the region. But as ongoing crises unfolded, we instead marshaled our resources to support critical emergency response efforts. We also dedicated significant time and effort to connecting our partners with each other so they could share insights, skills, and resources.

North Africa and Western Asia by the numbers

Countries:

9

Partners:

13

Increase in The Public Source's readership following escalation by Israeli forces:

+238%

Readers reached by Nawaat:

500,000

Partner highlights

Responding to emergencies in Lebanon

In the final quarter of 2024, as Israel launched airstrikes across Lebanon, we moved to put our efforts and resources behind critical emergency efforts. To this end, we launched an emergency response fund and repurposed existing resources and grants to support six partners in Lebanon that were affected by the military escalation. The grants were awarded to independent media organizations to help bolster their ability to document human rights abuses and provide crucial reporting to their audiences and communities in a moment of crisis.

In response to the Israeli war on Lebanon, our partners at The Public Source saw its readership increase by 238%. Meedan supported the investigative media team as they pivoted their organizational processes and brought on new reporting fellows who helped the newsroom meet crisis-related audience demands.
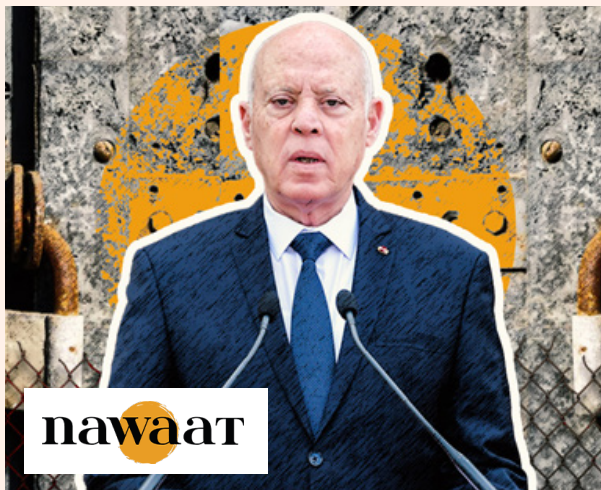
The tale of Gaza's al-Omari mosque and the erasure of Palestinian archaeological heritage

⤷ Read the article

Covering Tunisia's presidential election

Nawaat's main objectives in 2024 were to amplify marginalized voices and promote fact-based reporting while providing comprehensive, independent coverage of the Tunisian presidential election to an audience of 500,000 readers. But amid the increasing repression of independent media under President Kais Saied's regime, Nawaat faced legal challenges, smear campaigns, and repressive new laws aimed at the media. As a result, the team shifted its strategy to reporting on press freedom within the country and countering misinformation. This adaptive approach ensured they remained relevant and effective in fulfilling their mission while ongoing threats to independent journalism swirled around them in Tunisia.

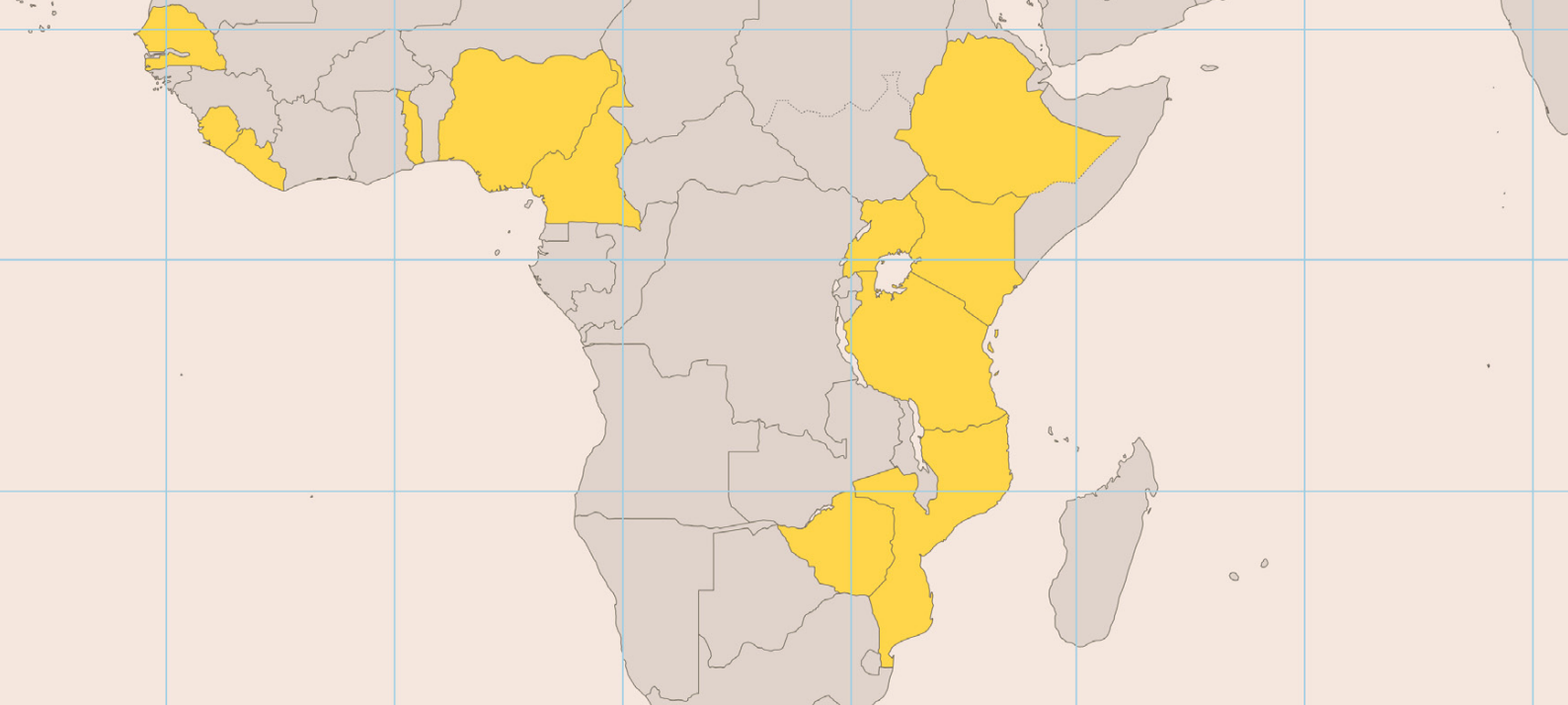## Kais Saied cracks down, cementing second term in office

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> ❝ *Meedan's support has been instrumental in helping Nawaat navigate an increasingly repressive environment while maintaining our commitment to independent journalism and democratic values in Tunisia.*
>
> **– Sami Ben Gharbia**
>   Nawaat, Tunisia

Sub-Saharan Africa: Snapshot and strategy

The spread of disinformation in sub-Saharan Africa has had negative impacts on security, public health, and democratic processes. In 2024, our regional strategy focused on strengthening ongoing and election-focused verification and fact-checking efforts as well as supporting research on technology, climate denial, and gendered disinformation. Through a combination of technology support, programmatic partnerships, and grantmaking, we provided partners with the tools they needed to produce fact-checks, analyses, and reports.

We did not have a sub-Saharan Africa program manager for the majority of the year, which affected our ability to be more active and expand our partnerships in the region. The team recently brought on a new program manager, based in Nairobi, Kenya, to take on this role. Given these circumstances, we worked to adjust our priorities when our existing partners found themselves facing challenges related to their operations and sustainability. Changes in the funding landscape, and an overall drop in available resources for civil society work, have further exacerbated these issues.

Sub-Saharan Africa by the numbers

Countries:
12

Partners:
6

Highlights

Promoting media literacy and fact-checking in Ethiopia

Our colleagues at Inform Africa continue to work on strengthening information integrity and public awareness by providing comprehensive fact-checking services, media literacy education, and advocacy against misinformation. The collaboration significantly enhanced our partner's capacity to operate in Ethiopia and across the continent, increasing the production of fact-checking stories by 20%.

Inform Africa 2024

Assessing the Impact of Disinformation on Current Ethiopian Economic Reform: A Social Media Analysis

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Developing the Afrofeminist Internet Scorecard

In 2024, our partners at Pollicy in Uganda developed a first-of-its-kind Afrofeminist Internet Scorecard to evaluate gender equality in the digital ecosystem across seven African countries. This work complemented Pollicy's ongoing advocacy and media training initiatives. Meedan team members were also pleased to attend DataFest Africa 2024, which was hosted by the partner in Nairobi, Kenya.

AFROFEMINIST
INTERNET SCORECARD

A tool to assess the progress of achieving an equitable internet for women in Africa

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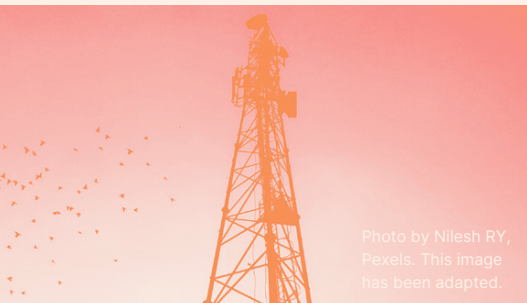
Key challenges and mitigation strategies

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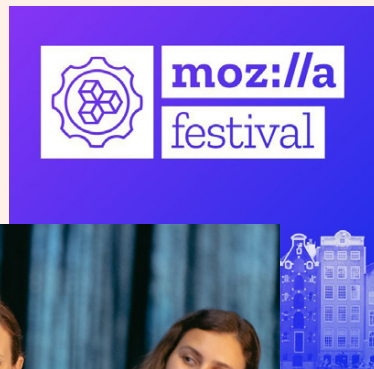Photo by Robin Lloyd/ECHO, CC BY-NC-ND 2.0. This image has been adapted.

Our steadfast commitment to our partners often requires flexibility and thoughtful pivots. In 2024, as global conflicts expanded and new crises emerged, we worked swiftly to deploy necessary resources to colleagues around the world who needed new support. Over the long term, we're also moving toward a more integrated organizational structure where programming and product form a robust feedback loop so our partners' needs directly fuel research and technological innovation at Meedan.

Major military escalations and ensuing humanitarian crises deeply affected many of our collaborators this year, particularly in the region of North Africa and Western Asia. We worked hard to respond to their swiftly changing circumstances, and in the process, we identified immediate needs for data exports, archiving tools, internet bundles, and virtual private networks (VPNs). Moving forward, we will ensure that support for these resources is readily available to partners facing conflict.

We also worked to support organizations and individuals in our network who were targeted for their identities or because of their work on gender justice under repressive regimes. Some of this support was delivered through the provision of emergency funds and access to secure tech tools.

As we worked to bridge any existing gaps between our programs and our product this year, we focused on defining workflows for partners who use Check, with programmatic personnel serving as the first tech point of contact for their partners. As we brought our teams into closer contact to support Check users, it became essential to clarify roles both internally and externally and establish a workflow that is prompt and responsive to partners' needs. As an organization, we've come to understand that in order for us to grow, become more sustainable, and better serve our partners, we need our programs and product teams to work together in a more closely integrated and dynamic fashion than they have in the past.

As we look toward the future, we know that additional uncertainties will emerge, but what we learned this year will allow us to continue to flex to serve our partners, and we feel confident that our organizational structure will help us ensure our product continues to evolve alongside our colleagues around the world.

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DIGITAL RIGHTS IN ASIA-PACIFIC 2024
NTUH International Convention Center
Taipei, Taiwan August 18-19, 2024

Asia Pacific Feminist Forum 4
FEMINIST WORLD-BUILDING: CREATIVE ENERGIES, COLLECTIVE JOURNEYS

Events

Throughout the year, key personnel from Meedan connected with peers and partner organizations from across the globe to deepen our understanding of the field and collaborate with familiar and new friends throughout the world. Here are a few key events we participated in during 2024.

WITNESS Global Convening

APRIL 13-15

Meedan program managers forged connections with organizations they met in Istanbul, further expanding our organization's programmatic and technological networks.

Digital Rights in the Asia-Pacific (DRAPAC) Assembly

AUG. 18-19

Sneha Alexander, Meedan's senior program manager for the region, participated in a panel on technology-facilitated gender-based violence throughout Asia and the Pacific.

Media Party

AUG. 29-31

Caio Almeida, Meedan's software engineering lead for Check, gave a keynote speech at the event in Buenos Aires, Argentina, examining how innovations have changed the ways journalists interact with their audiences.

Asia Pacific Feminist Forum (APFF)

SEPT. 12-14

We shared findings from our work in South Asia and connected with like-minded organizations in the region working on gender justice.

Global Gathering

SEPT. 27-29

This event brought Meedan closer together with digital rights networks from around the world to collaborate, share knowledge, and brainstorm.

Sexual Violence Research Initiative (SVRI) Forum

OCT. 21-25

Nat Gyenes, a Meedan program director, helped facilitate a workshop about feminist research on digital solutions with representatives from UNICEF and other organizations.

Mozilla Festival

NOV. 20-21

Fiona Mati, Meedan's senior customer success manager, joined partners at the Mozilla Festival in Zambia for workshops and debates intended to reimagine the role of technology in our lives.

LatamChequea

NOV. 28-29

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