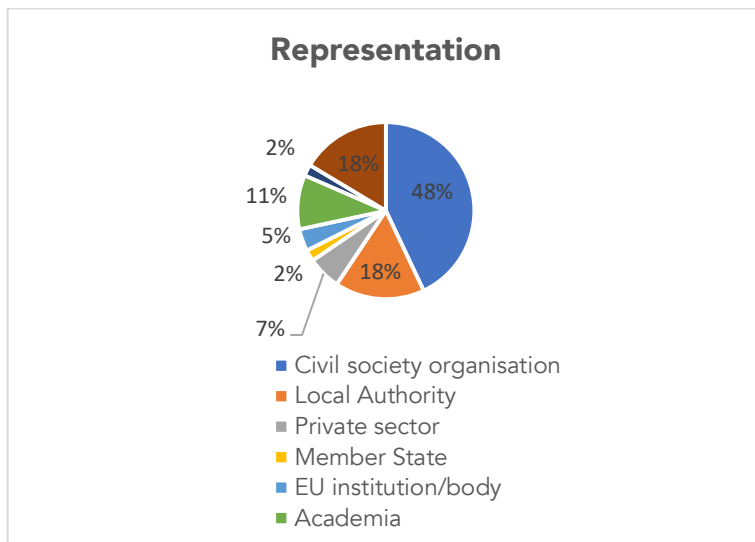
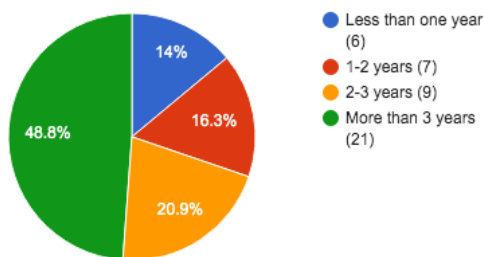


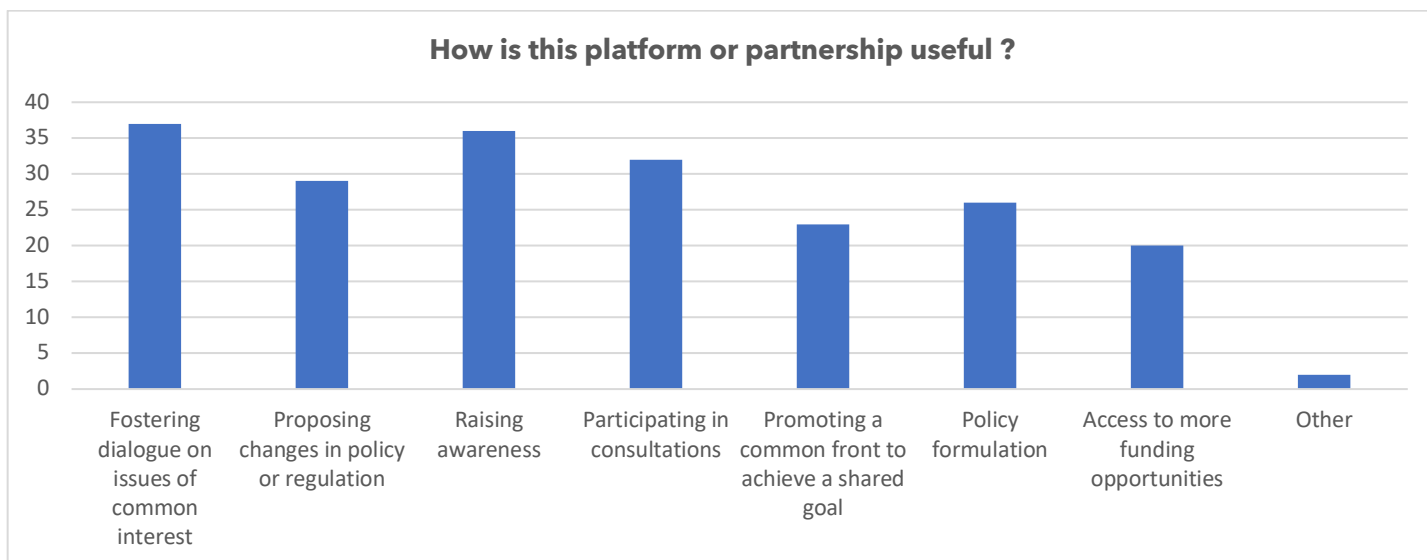
The Policy Forum on Development, itself a unique multi-stakeholder partnership, is collecting data on where and how multi-stakeholder partnerships (MSPs) work, including their uses, challenges and impacts. Understanding these partnerships can help us better use them to increase aid and development effectiveness and fulfill the 2030 Agenda. If you have not done so, please share your experience as we gather and share more data at [www.policyforumdevelopment.eu/msp](http://www.policyforumdevelopment.eu/msp). These results summarize the 45 respondents from the PFD multi-stakeholder meeting of the Asia region held in Kathmandu, Nepal, September 24-26, 2019. Updated data will be made available on <https://europa.eu/capacity4dev/policy-forum-development>



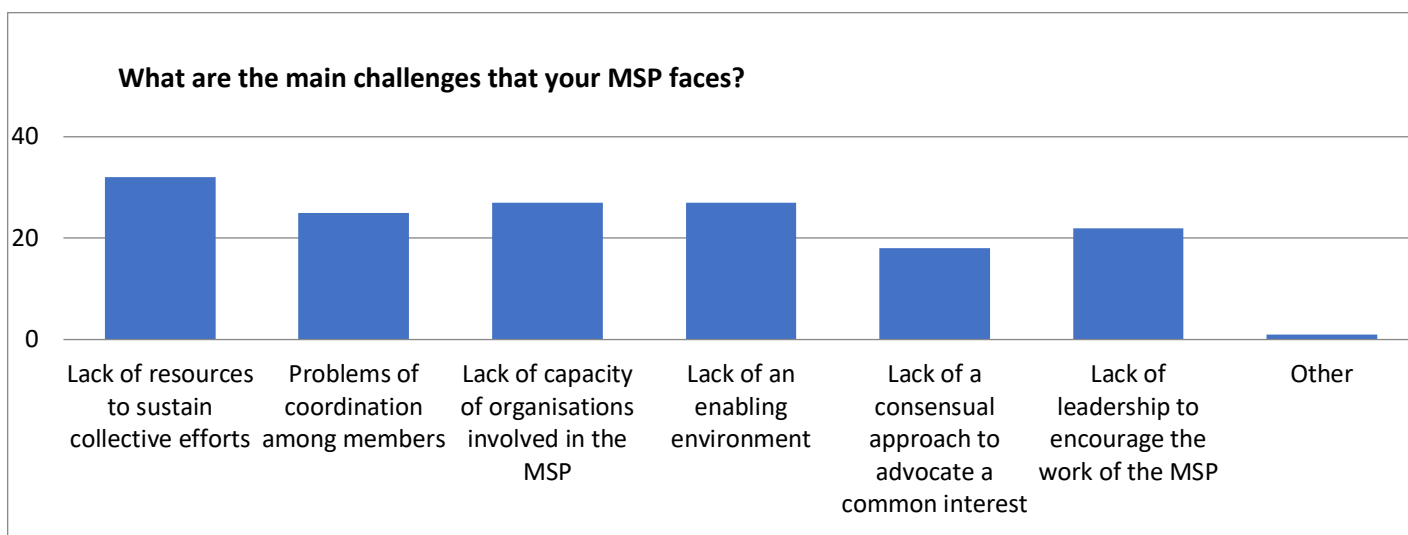
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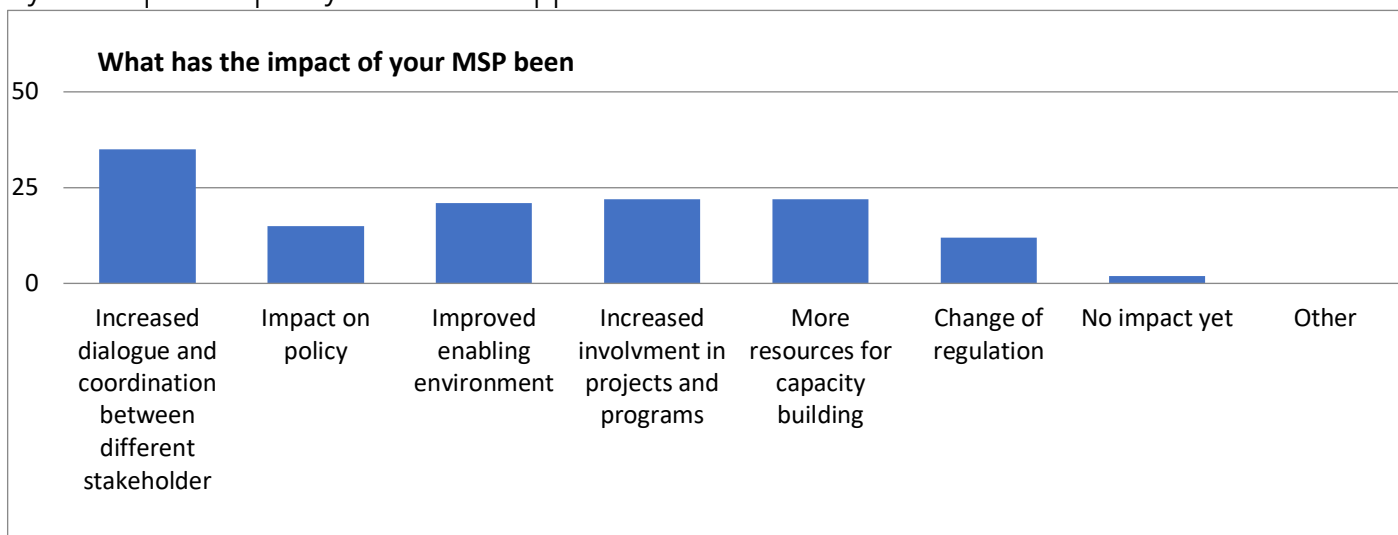
The majority of respondents (48%) come from civil society organisations. Respondents participate in partnerships at several and multiple levels, but most MSPs in the survey are national, followed by regional, then local, then global level. 49% of MSPs are longstanding, more than 3 years in existence, and all of them advance the 2030 Agenda. 52% of respondents find participation in the MSP very useful for their organisation and 48% find participation somewhat useful. 95% of all respondents expect their MSP to remain relevant in the long term.



Most respondents (82%) said their MSP is useful for fostering dialogue on issues of common interest, whereas only 44% said their MSP is useful for accessing more funding opportunities.



As for challenges faced, the most common is lack of resources to sustain collective efforts, followed by inadequate capacity and a non-supportive environment.



The main impact of the MSPs seen thus far is increased dialogue and coordination.