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What it takes to build resilience.

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The past year tested the very foundations of global cooperation. Geopolitical norms are being upended, and the global risk landscape is evolving faster than systems can adapt – with the most vulnerable in our societies caught in the cross-hairs. These shocks demand urgent attention to uphold equity, ensure human rights for all, and build resilient communities.

Resilience is built through networks, partnerships, trust, and the willingness to work differently – sharing power as well as purpose.

Rani (Resilience Action Network International) and RANA (Resilience Action Network Africa) emerged naturally from PAN, evolving from the central conviction that pandemic threats are cross-cutting, whole-of-society threats – with myriad intersecting drivers and impacts – and that equity can only be achieved when the lived realities, knowledge, and agency of the global majority are not peripheral to decision-making, but central to shaping it.

The RANA-rani partnership represents a deliberate departure from the traditional and often patronising North-South model that has shaped global development and health governance. Grounded in equality, complementarity, and mutual accountability, it functions simultaneously at two interconnected levels: locally, through RANA's Country Working Groups and African regional network, and linked to global policy and diplomatic processes through rani's convening reach and international policy engagement. Our partnership – focused on building societal resilience to future threats – is proving not only viable but effective.

Over the year, our collective work spanned from community realities to global governance. Together, RANA and rani co-led civil society engagement in the ongoing World Health Organization (WHO) negotiations on the Pathogen Access and Benefit Sharing (PABS) Annex, ensuring that African perspectives were not merely acknowledged, but substantively embedded in discussions on equitable access and global solidarity. We helped shape the outcomes of the South African G20 presidency in 2025, co-leading two workstreams under the civil society-led processes that informed G20 outcomes. At the African Union (AU), RANA anchored high-level engagements focused on reforming global health governance systems and advancing a coherent Africa-led position on the future of global health security architecture. And, we are jointly contributing to shaping priorities ahead of the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly High-Level Meeting on Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness, and Response (UN HLM Pandemic PPR), translating regional experiences and lessons into actionable global policy commitments.

Our collaboration also extends beyond health governance into the broader determinants of resilience. Through our joint advocacy around the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD4) in Seville, rani and RANA worked to ensure that debates on development finance reform reflected the fiscal realities, structural inequities, and priorities of African nations and made the mutual interest case for investments. At the Second Africa Climate Summit, RANA coordinated civil society engagement to help forge a common African position on climate resilience, reinforcing the growing recognition that health security and climate governance are inseparable. On the margins of the 2025 United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), our organisations co-facilitated high-level policy dialogues that brought together diverse actors across sectors and regions, demonstrating the convening power of a partnership model rooted equally in community legitimacy and global engagement.

Taken together, these efforts represent something unique: an African civil society network whose influence stretches from community dialogues and national consultations to the corridors of the WHO, the AU, the European Union (EU), and the UN, amplified by our global partners. We look forward to growing this model and helping it achieve transformative impact. As we reflect on this defining year, we do so with both pride and humility. Pride in what has already been achieved, and humility in recognising how much work still lies ahead. The task before us is to deepen collaboration across national,

regional, and global levels; to continue building trust and solidarity among civil society actors; and to advance systems resilience not as an abstract aspiration, but as a lived reality for communities across Africa and around the world.

We invite you to read this joint annual impact report as a reflection of what is already possible and an invitation into what comes next. The pages that follow document not only a proof of concept, but the early foundations of a radically collaborative, equitable, and mutually accountable future for global resilience and health security.

Yours in partnership,



Executive Director & Founder
Rani



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This year’s Impact Report, the first joint report from rani + RANA, captures our strategic evolution – in identity, partnership, and regional focus – to build societal resilience to global shifts.





**Resilient societies
– equipped to
overcome health,
climate, and
economic shifts
and crises.**

Partnering for a Resilient Future

Six years ago, we launched our advocacy network in a moment of global crisis. Our work on the COVID pandemic exposed the complex interlinkages between health emergencies and other global threats, as well as deeper causes of vulnerability and inequity, reshaping our purpose.

In November 2025, we cemented our evolution and rebranded [PAN's global identity to rani](#) – an international network to build societal resilience to overcome shifts, change, and crises. Rani's [global advocacy network of hundreds of partners](#) is leading change on [policy, funding, and coordinated action](#) across the [resilience agenda](#).

In April 2026, RANA, likewise, [marked a new phase](#) of growth as it became an operationally independent organisation – a critical step to advance its advocacy and leadership on the African continent. First launched in November 2023, RANA was conceived as an African advocacy network to advance African-led solutions, informed by African needs, driven by African leaders. [Two and a half years on](#), RANA now includes more than 100 partners and four country working groups, connecting community perspectives, into national, regional, and global advocacy.

‘At this critical moment of inflection and change, we are mobilising advocates across the continent. I’m proud to be leading an incredible team at RANA and working with rani and our growing network to advance Africa’s resilience in the face of shifts, change, and crises.’

Aggrey Aluso, Executive Director, RANA

The rani-RANA partnership is built on a deliberate and carefully nurtured architecture: two operationally independent organisations, united by shared purpose, mutual respect, and complementary strengths, each amplifying what the other alone could not achieve.

In Africa, we are working with communities adapting to intersecting climate and health crises to inform resilience policy solutions, including advancing collaborative surveillance nationally and regionally.

Through rani in Europe, we are working to protect the EU’s global development assistance, pair biosecurity safeguards with new innovations, and build societal resilience through a more holistic vision of security.

Globally, rani continues to push for equity-driven policies and investments in pandemic prevention, preparedness and response with a focus on preventing the emergence and spread of diseases and threats.

We have evolved since our launch in 2020, but the guiding principles of audacious goals, radical collaboration, constant connection – and ongoing evolution – have been key and constant from the outset. Together, rani, RANA, and our networks of hundreds of partners make our networked advocacy model impactful – working to put cooperation before competition and focusing on community-based practical policy solutions to complex challenges to make sure our advocacy is rooted in lived experience.

“Walking the path of equal partnership in actions, not just words, will inspire better outcomes in our work – we’re already seeing and feeling the impact of our evolved relationship from Nairobi to Brussels.”

Eloise Todd, Executive Director & Founder, rani



Action timeline



2025

May

- Launched [modelling study](#) by ODI Global on the impact of EU development assistance on EU economies
- **Impact Highlight:** Celebrated a years-long push with the adoption of the [Pandemic Agreement at the Seventy-eighth World Health Assembly \(WHA78\)](#) and [urged for equity with partners](#)
- Drove conversation with leaders and partners on [Biosecurity: A Priority in the Era of Pandemics and AI](#) on the sidelines of WHA78



June

- RANA invited to co-chair the G20 Technical Working Group on Regional Manufacturing under the G20 Health for All Working Group
- Advocated for health equity action at the [G20 Health Working Group](#)
- Pushed for tackling the toughest PABS issues first in a [joint statement](#) as the Intergovernmental Working Group (IGWG) on the WHO Pandemic Agreement began
- Called for government accountability to advance regional production for pandemic preparedness at the [Medicines Patent Pool G20 Health Working Group](#)
- With partners, pressed European Finance Ministers to [establish new, fair, and sustainable resources for the EU](#)
- Convened leaders in Geneva in partnership with the Geneva Graduate Institute to [reflect on the Pandemic Agreement process and define priorities](#) for negotiation of the PABS Annex
- Launched the International Synthesis Screening Collaborative (ISSC) as a rani – IBBS partnership to provide a go-to safe space for experts, researchers, academics, and policymakers to share learnings



July

- Highlighted the [measurable financial returns from development cooperation](#) on the sidelines of the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development Conference in Sevilla
- Recommended [policy priorities for near-term biosecurity action in the EU](#) – in partnership with the Centre for Future Generations, IBBS, Pour Demain, and RAND Europe
- **Impact Highlight:** [Welcomed the proposed €200 billion for external spending in the next long-term EU budget 2028-2034](#), which delivered on civil society demands



August

- Built connections across global health, biosecurity, and AI safety agendas at the [Working Group on the Strengthening of the Biological Weapons Convention](#)
- Joined leaders to shape a healthier Africa at the [75th WHO Regional Committee for Africa](#) in Lusaka



September

- Submitted [climate and health policy inputs](#) for the Second Africa Climate Summit
- Briefed Member States on technical considerations for PABS negotiations with our [briefing paper](#)
- Elevated [interconnected future threats](#) at [UNGA](#), with the Independent Panel for Pandemic Preparedness and Response and The Elders



October

- [Mobilised synthetic biology and health security leaders](#) to underline the importance of elevating biosecurity at the European level to strengthen Europe's bioeconomy
- Partnered with CEPI to [connect biosecurity, equity, and the 100 Days Mission](#) at the World Health Summit
- Convened EU stakeholders to align on biosecurity priorities and actions, including for nucleic acid synthesis screening
- **Impact Highlight:** Launched [RANA's South Africa Working Group](#), to drive national-level advocacy
- Reframed the resilience agenda in a [discussion paper](#) for COP30 leaders with contributors from the London School of Economics and Political Science, RANI, and RANA



November

- [Pushed for transparency and openness](#) in PABS negotiations
- **Impact Highlight:** Launched [RANA's Kenya Working Group](#), to drive national-level advocacy



2026

December

- **Impact Highlight:** Held the [inaugural Brussels Resilience Forum](#) (BRF) with FIPRA Public Affairs to advance a people-centred resilience strategy across health, defence, civil protection, and industry, at which signals were given that there would be a strong biosecurity element in the EU Biotech Act
- Delivered analysis, with partners, of the [Global Europe Instrument \(GEI\) as a blueprint for long-term prosperity](#), via the MFF Hub
- Led African and global civil society to [push African heads of state and government in demanding equity and sovereignty](#) in bilateral health agreements with the U.S.
- **Impact Highlight:** Welcomed the European Commission's [focus on biosecurity](#) in its proposal for the Biotech Act I



January

- Pressed for swift agreement on new and fair EU own resources in a [joint letter](#) with the MFF Hub to EU Ministers of Economy and Finance
- Consulted with Member States and MEPs on the Commission proposal for the EU Biotech Act I to help develop briefings to assist in closing knowledge gaps around nucleic acid synthesis screening



February

- Conducted [surveys via community dialogues](#) in South Africa, Uganda, and Kenya to inform local resilience policy and advocacy agendas
- **Impact Highlight:** Launched the [RANA Sierra Leone Working Group](#), to drive national-level advocacy



March

- Conducted [surveys via community dialogues](#) in Sierra Leone to inform local resilience policy and advocacy agendas
- Pushed European Heads of State and Government [for a well-resourced GEI and the adoption of new Own Resources](#) with the MFF Hub
- Urged African leaders and negotiations to [finalise an equitable PABS Annex](#) and advance the promise the Pandemic Agreement

April

- Convened leading finance thinkers and leaders on the sidelines of the World Bank – International Monetary Fund (IMF) Spring Meetings on [Investing in Stability: Europe's External Action in a Fragmented World](#)
- Supported nine CSO advocates from Uganda, South Africa, Kenya, Zambia, and Mozambique to [participate in the 2026 Skoll World Forum](#)
- Pushed for an [effective, equity-focused PABS Agreement](#) during IGWG 6 negotiations
- [Issued joint reactions](#) with MFF Hub partners to European Parliament support of a robust MFF with a boost to the [GEI budget](#) and backing a new [Own Resources agreement](#)
- **Impact Highlight:** Defined a [unified advocacy position on PABS with civil society representatives](#) from Zimbabwe, Zambia, Uganda, South Africa, and Kenya
- Connected and equipped advocates to [advance collaborative surveillance regionally and nationally in Africa](#) in partnership with Resolve to Save Lives alongside the World Health Summit Regional Meeting, Nairobi



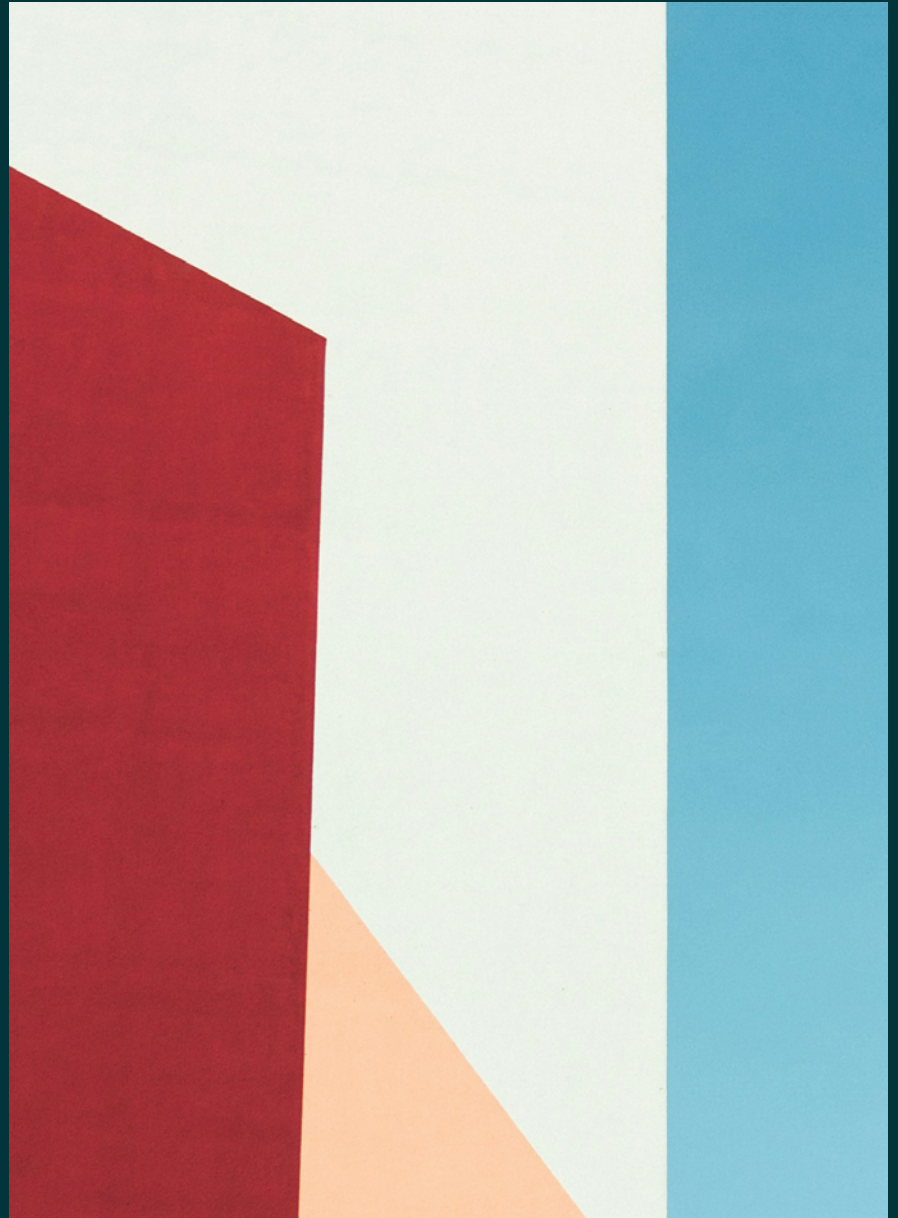
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- Called on EU Ministers to defend the ambition for Global Europe in the next MFF and safeguard the level of funding to at least €200 billion in a [joint MFF Hub letter](#)
- Convened Kenyan partners from civil society and youth- and women-led movements to [inform shared resilience priorities and collective advocacy](#)
- Published outcomes of convenings in [Brussels](#) and in the [U.K.](#) on how to advance health resilience and preparedness in modern security frameworks
- Drove a conversation with experts on tangible examples of [investments that drive both national resilience and global health security](#) – in partnership with Goals House on the sidelines of WHA79



Resilience in Action

Case Studies



Building advocacy power from the community level

Resilience policy and advocacy is most effective when it starts with the people who live through shocks. RANA and rani are putting that principle into practice, connecting community-level advocates to national, regional, and global processes across the resilience agenda.

Scaling country-level advocacy

RANA is systematically building a resilience-focused advocacy infrastructure across Africa – at both national and regional levels. Through co-created country working groups, RANA has established active platforms in [Kenya](#), [Uganda](#), [Sierra Leone](#), and [South Africa](#), with steering committees preparing to launch working groups in Zambia and Mozambique.

When Kenya experienced devastating floods that claimed over 50 lives, the Kenya Working Group mobilised rapidly to [turn the crisis into a citizen-led resilience advocacy moment](#). RANA's network also [enabled a swift and widespread number of sign-ons](#) for the PABS advocacy push, demonstrating the readiness and reach of an infrastructure built for rapid, coordinated action.

RANA's expanding footprint is opening doors in global health governance, including participation in the high-level African ministerial committee reviewing global health architecture – a sign of the network's growing relevance as a Pan-African advocacy voice.

Community-driven resilience

Engaging those most affected by converging and reinforcing crises is the surest path to building strong citizen-led advocacy to catalyse the systems transformation needed to strengthen resilience. To surface frontline knowledge about how climate, health, and livelihoods intersect, RANA teams travelled across pastoral, farming, coastal and informal urban settings in Kenya, Uganda, Sierra Leone, and South Africa, [conducting listening sessions](#). Conversations revealed a consistent pattern: climate shocks trigger cascading crises – livelihood collapse, rising disease risk, and mounting social tensions – that existing systems routinely fail to address. Surveys and fieldwork show that government partnerships with communities enhance resilience – highlighting the urgent need for integrated systems that link communities, governments, and development actors and combine effective early warning, inclusive governance, and community-led adaptation.

RANA and rani are [converting frontline knowledge](#) into concrete policy asks, co-designed with community advocates and escalated through targeted engagements at national, regional, and AU/Africa CDC levels. Together, the national working groups and the continental platform form an interlocking advocacy infrastructure – one that is neither top-down nor ad hoc, but designed to be both locally rooted and regionally powerful.

‘Resilience is rooted in communities. By supporting households to rebuild, recover, and strengthen their lives, we enable entire communities to thrive.’

Dan Owalla, People's Health Movement, Kenya



‘Most collaborations are project-driven. But true partnerships must be also be process-driven – so that when the funding cycle closes, the progress does not.’

Francis Reffell, Executive Director, Centre of Dialogue on Human Settlement and Poverty Alleviation, Sierra Leone

Safeguarding long-term investments in societal resilience

As the EU negotiates its next seven-year budget – the Multiannual Financial Framework, 2028-2034 (MFF) – rani is laser-focused on protecting the proposed €200 billion in European support for global partnerships and demonstrating how these investments provide mutual benefits to both European and partner countries.

In December 2024, rani and close partners, Aidsfonds, Global Citizen, and ONE, [launched the MFF Hub](#), a network of 100+ groups working to [protect development assistance and unlock new forms of finance](#) for the EU budget. In May 2025, rani launched an analysis with ODI Global that found that for every dollar spent on development assistance, [nearly half was expected to flow back into the EU economy in the form of increased income](#) – making the case for an ambitious MFF with at least €200 billion for external action. The report's findings were amplified with leaders through events in [Brussels](#) and [Sevilla](#).

On 16 July 2025, our collective advocacy celebrated a milestone as the European Commission [proposed to invest €200 billion in the EU's external action budget](#) – a [potentially game-changing move](#) amid steep cuts to development assistance.

With a strong legislative proposal, advocacy attention shifted to EU Member States and the European Parliament, engaging decision-makers through meetings, policy briefs, media, and joint activations at EU and national levels – as well as supporting coordination and capacity building of civil society through the MFF Hub's Member State Working Group. The advocacy drumbeat has continued at the [January Finance Ministers meeting, 19 March 2026 European Council](#), and the [April 2026 World Bank – IMF Spring Meetings](#) – convening finance leaders, policymakers, and advocates to discuss a path forward for ambitious investments abroad.

On 28 April 2026, the European Parliament [sent a clear message](#) echoing many of our demands, voting in [support of a robust MFF](#), calling for a [boost to the external Global Europe budget](#), and [backing a new Own Resources agreement](#) to deliver on long-term sustainability and stability. Our networked advocacy continues, focusing on securing EU Member State support for an ambitious external action budget in the final MFF and maintaining the support of the European Parliament for an ambitious outcome, whether delivered by the end of 2026 or into next year, if the negotiations overrun.



Advancing resilience to biological threats

As the EU works to advance the region's leadership in biotechnology, it must also ensure safeguards against biological risks – both naturally occurring and manmade – arrive hand in hand with innovation.

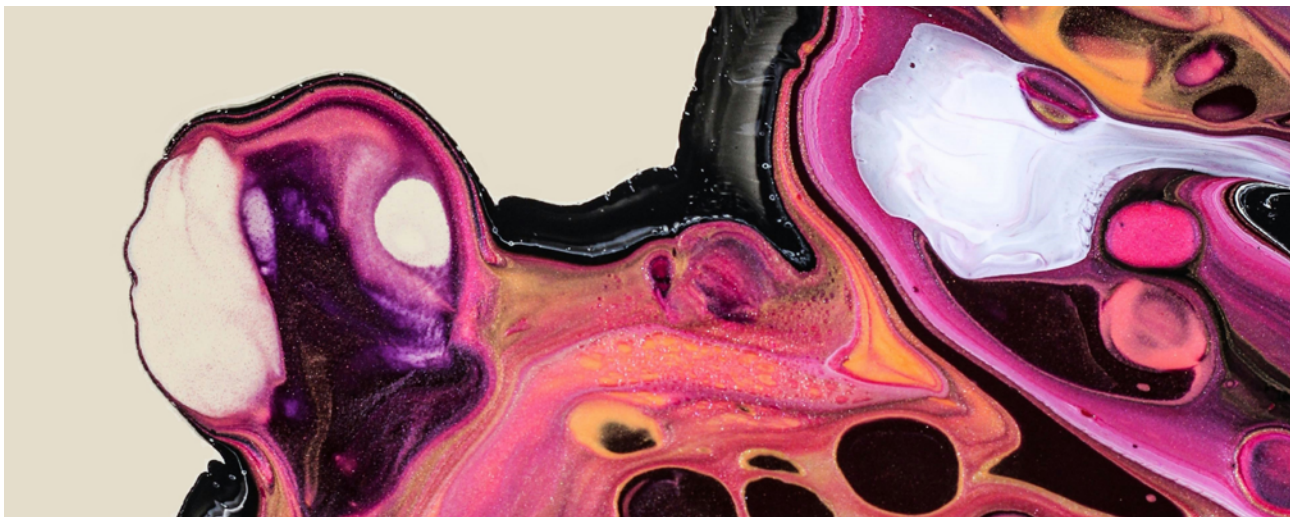
Rani continues to work closely with its partners to [advance biosecurity safeguards](#) in Europe's biotechnology ecosystem. A specific area of focus has been [synthetic nucleic acid \(NA\) screening](#), as a targeted, proven intervention to curb unintended risks of advances in biotechnology. With an aligned [coalition of partners from the synthetic biology and health security communities](#) and targeted education, outreach, and awareness raising with EU leaders, rani has consistently made the case for embedding risk management and biosecurity – including governance of NA synthesis screening – in biotech and national security policy.

In December 2025, rani and partners welcomed the [legislative proposal](#) for the EU Biotech Act I, which included biosecurity and NA synthesis screening as [foundational elements of the EU Biosecurity Act \(specifically Chapter VIII\)](#).

The proposal balances unlocking innovation while advancing critical biosecurity safeguards to protect Europeans and guard against disaster. We are proud to have worked with key stakeholders on this step forward.

Our work on biosecurity also includes significant capacity on research and awareness raising. We have built a strong in-house team supported by a best-in-class global network of partners. Research and information-sharing form the backbone of rani's International Synthesis Screening Collaborative (ISSC; co-hosted with IBBS), an ecosystem of policymakers, academics, industry, and civil society that come together to share the latest research and insights from across the world.

The strong provisions set out in the Biotech Act to keep the world safe from biosecurity threats and dangerous existing and emerging biotechnology. As the [legislative proposal](#) moves to the European Council and the Parliament with anticipated adoption in December 2026, rani continues to work with industry, academics, civil society stakeholders, and national experts to further the possibilities that emerging biotechnologies can unlock for societal good, while keeping society safe.



Maintaining momentum on the promise of the Pandemic Agreement

Working with WHO leadership, Member State governments, and civil society partners, rani has continued to champion a strong, equity-focused Pandemic Agreement to meaningfully change status-quo global systems and right the inequity of the COVID-19 pandemic response.

As the passage of the Pandemic Agreement came down to the wire in May 2025 at WHA78, rani and FOUR PAWS [hosted a candid discussion with lead negotiators](#) – South Africa’s Precious Matsoso and Australia’s Fleur Davies of Australia – to reflect on the equity package in the Pandemic Agreement across surveillance, R&D, clinical trials, and health workforce, as well as ways to bring country governments together to advance pandemic PPR policies for the global good.

Following the [historic adoption of the Pandemic Agreement](#), attention shifted to [negotiating the PABS Annex](#). Throughout the Intergovernmental Working Group’s (IGWG) sessions which began in July 2025, rani pushed Member States for an ambitious, effective, and equitable PABS by mobilising partners through [on-ground participation](#) and [strategic joint statements](#). To further support the IGWG discussions, in September 2025, rani stepped in to help unpack technical questions with a [targeted briefing paper](#).

Rani and RANA have worked to keep negotiators focused on landing a PABS Annex that changes the status quo, with room to adapt over time. Rani worked behind the scenes with high-income countries to push them to accept more guaranteed benefits for pathogen access, including monetary benefits. RANA helped mobilise African civil society to show support for effective negotiations, coordinating nearly 40 partners to call on African leaders and negotiators to [continue pressing for a robust PABS framework](#) grounded in equity and legal certainty – one that ensures predictable and meaningful benefits for countries that contribute pathogen data and materials. The teams also convened advocates – virtually and [in-person](#) – as the original WHA79 deadline loomed to help align stakeholders around common priorities and to push negotiators to find policy solutions.

As PABS negotiations are set to enter a second year, rani and RANA urge negotiators to [land a PABS deal grounded in equity](#) that can deliver on the promise and unlock the full benefits of the Pandemic Agreement.



Strengthening the civilian-military nexus for global and regional resilience

With the fragmentation of the rules-based global order challenging multilateral cooperation, Europe is facing geopolitical instability, climate volatility, technological disruption, and systemic vulnerabilities. To strengthen societal resilience to emerging and future threats, rani and FIPRA Public Affairs launched an ambitious initiative – the [Brussels Resilience Forum](#) (BRF) on 4 Dec. 2025. The BRF set out a vision of a resilient Europe, where security policy is a people-centred responsibility and a strategic asset for Europe, supported by strong international partnerships.

‘Today, our security, our prosperity, depends more than ever on our interconnection. I think it is critical that we build on that expertise to deepen the logic that by protecting or defending others, we protect ourselves and the world better.’

Dr Heidy Rombouts, Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, speaking at the Brussels Resilience Forum

The [inaugural symposium](#), brought together more than 100 leaders from health, defence, industry, and civil protection,

emphasising that resilience is not only about recovery but about anticipating risks, adapting systems, and transforming how institutions work together – at home and also internationally. Featuring leaders from across health and security including Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs’ Dr Heidy Rombouts, NATO COMEDS Brigadier General Petter Iversen, DG SANTE’s Director General Sandra Gallina, DG HERA’s Florika Fink Hooijer, and Commander Christian Haggemiller, the discussions shaped a [shared agenda for action](#), centred on whole-of-society preparedness, stronger domestic and international collaboration, clearer investment pathways, and resilience embedded across policy frameworks.

The BRF is advancing action through a [Preparedness Compendium](#), in collaboration with the European Law and Governance School’s Dr Daniel Furby, to guide policymakers on priority investment areas and assess health-system and civil-military readiness across high-impact scenarios. The BRF aims to advance strategic thinking on international resilience to explore how global health and development investments can reinforce diplomacy and long-term stability.

Both the Preparedness Compendium and the next phase of international work will be launched at the second BRF Symposium on 3 Dec. 2026, guided by the BRF Secretariat and its Advisory Board alongside senior leaders from EU DG HERA, EU DG SANTE, NATO, WHO, Wellcome, EU Member States, and international partners.



Action Agenda

Objectives & Key Results



Action Agenda

Together, rani and RANA are working to tackle the interlinked root causes of crises and future shocks with a future-facing agenda. In the year ahead, we are driven by the following objectives and key results.

Africa

RANA is driving advocacy change and shaping progress on health and resilience agendas, informed by community priorities across Africa.

1. Increased national and regional commitments to surveillance capacity in Africa.
2. Co-creation of resilience policy/ advocacy tools with community groups.

Citizen-led resilience advocacy is strengthened through RANA's country networks.

1. Working groups on priority resilience issues in at least six countries.
2. One resilience-focused change objective and policy outcome delivered per country.



European Union

Protect the European Commission's proposal for the GEI in the next seven-year EU Budget (MFF – 2028-2034).

1. MEPs and high-level Member State leaders are engaged on the GEI.
2. New research helps shape a positive outcome for the GEI in the MFF negotiations.
3. New EU-focused content is launched.

Earn increases to global health spending for Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) in the EU MFF.

1. Ambitious financing for health is delivered in the MFF, as well as for R&I and effective health mechanisms.
2. Financing for SSA is maximised in the MFF, and ideally, ring-fenced.

Help advance ambitious spending for FP10 relative to the MFF and EU funding increases for effective global Research & Innovation (R&I) programmes.

1. Ambitious spending level for FP10 secured, relative to the size of the overall final MFF.
2. Awareness raised for resource mobilisation for effective global R&I programmes.

Maintain progress on the Biotech Act to secure provisions for mandatory nucleic acid (NA) synthesis screening.

1. Ongoing work to support strong rules on nucleic acid synthesis screening in the EU.
2. Policy analysis and tailored briefings on how NA screening works are developed.
3. Networks around biosecurity in the EU, and globally, are strengthened and nurtured.

Global

Leverage data and evidence to elevate surveillance and preparedness priorities with targeted global, regional, and national leaders.

1. Leverage key global moments to advance commitment/financing for surveillance and preparedness priorities.
2. Elevate WHO Global Hub for Pandemic and Epidemic Intelligence data to inform surveillance policies and investments.

Maintain momentum on key pandemic PPR priorities and broaden aperture to resilience priorities needed to get the world ready for 2050.

1. Help achieve an equitable PABS Annex and Pandemic Agreement.
2. Resilience 'policy wins' secured at the nexus of pandemics, biosecurity, climate, and conflict.

Rani and RANA are built to collectively deliver on the resilience agenda.

1. Network growth with new partnerships for current and emerging workstreams.
2. EU capacity built to deliver on programme priorities and new advocacy opportunities across health, biosecurity, defence, and R&I innovation.
3. Rani and RANA have a strong operational foundation and continue to be great places to work.





Join the Action

Partner with rani and RANA in networked advocacy to tackle the root causes of crises and future shocks. [Connect with us.](#)

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