

# Press Freedom and Development

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Information and communication play an important role in development. Creating, disseminating and sharing information and knowledge is a prerequisite for breaking the existing gaps between developed and developing

When 1.4 billion people live below the poverty threshold, freedom of the press would not necessarily be the first remedy that comes to mind. Nevertheless, there is a strong correlation between press freedom and development.

Press freedom can contribute to good governance when journalists act as watchdogs regarding the accountability of political authorities. One of the preconditions for good governance is a functioning legal infrastructure that protects independent and pluralistic media.

### The information gap hinders development

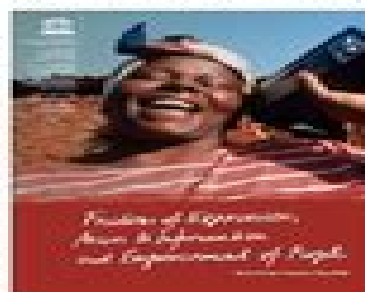
Freedom of expression and its corollary press freedom allow the most disadvantaged groups of society to become involved in initiatives that directly or indirectly affect them. The communities most affected by poverty are the ones least able to impart and obtain information; they are excluded from public debate and unable to influence decisions that have a profound effect on their everyday lives.

This is clear relating to basic services: as an example, community health depends on information related to clean

water and sanitation, vaccines, environment etc. It is therefore of utmost importance that there are free, independent and pluralistic media providing information to all parts of society.

### The 'Three Os': Development, Dialogue and Democracy

UNESCO's work on press freedom centres on three key notions: Development, Dialogue and Democracy. They are all interlinked and one cannot be achieved without the others. Information is an intrinsic part of democratic control of State institutions, intimately linked to participatory democracy and the respect for fundamental rights.



Access to information allows the discussion of a large variety of options and permits an informed exercise of voting through a real political debate. In particular, access to information facilitates participation, transparency and the struggle against corruption. Combating corruption at the same time encourages growth and economic activity and the struggle against poverty.

Free, independent and pluralistic media provide a platform for dialogue between different stakeholders in society, from State authorities to civil society. This dialogue allows peaceful and open airing of differences and resolution of disputes. Peaceful conflict-resolution is

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