

Engaging and readable support materials are a vital part of World Wetlands Day. Two logo versions, five posters, three hand-outs and a guide for teachers and organizers are all available in English, French and Spanish. These can be downloaded from www.worldwetlandsday.org in a variety of resolutions and formats. Template posters and hand-outs are also available in open, language-neutral InDesign files.

Use these guidelines to adapt materials to your own language or format, or to create materials in the same look using any common graphic software. All images contained are free for non-commercial use in promoting World Wetlands Day 2016.

Logos can be reproduced on virtually anything! World Wetlands Day is made possible by the Danone Fund for Water, the evian brand, and the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands. Please use the combined sponsors logo on anything you adapt or create.

















# **World Wetlands Day Logo**

HORIZONTAL VERSION Preferred for printed documents e.g. posters, flyers



Wetlands for Disaster Risk Reduction



Maintain logo proportions Protective zone 25% of the logo height

**VERTICAL VERSION** Option for other applications e.g. t-shirts, mugs







Maintain logo proportions Protective zone Minimum 10% of the logo width

# **Color specifications**

Blue	
C 100	
M 60	
Υ0	
K 0	

Skin C 4 M 32 Y 33 Κ0

C 83 M 36 Y 23

C 66 M 26

Green C 42 M 0 Y 61 K 0

Yellow C 12 M 0 Y 58 Κ0

# **Sponsors logo**

Must be included on all items related to World Wetlands Day









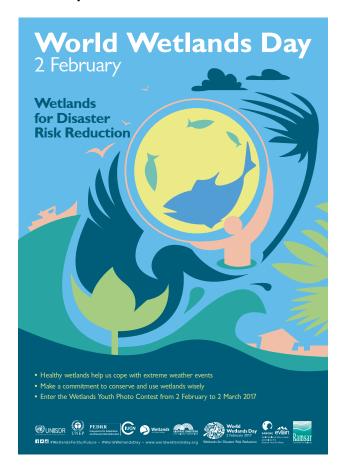






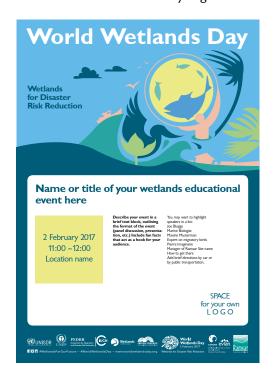


#### **General posters**



Local event poster

InDesign file available for download from www.worldwetlandsday.org



### Photo contest poster



#### Layout

Language-neutral InDesign template pages for all posters and handouts are available for download.

These include all images.

For full-size printing to the edge of the page, remove the black frame and adjust the image window for overhang. If you are using different software to adapt the documents or create new ones, please use the dimensions provided and respect the placement and proportions of the logo, the text, and the images.

## **Typography**

In the print pdfs shown, the original title font is Garrison Sans. The original body text is Arial regular, italic, bold and bold italic. These are premium fonts.

# Please use:

Garrisson bold for the headlines Garrisson regular for the body text

Trebuchet for Sub-headlines

Arial regular and italic for the body text Arial bold for the sub-headers

### **Hand-outs**

All three handouts are available in a language-neutral open InDesign file. In adapting the hand-outs, please respect the placement and proportions of the logo, the text, and the images in line with the dimensions provided here. Please use Trebuchet for headlines and sub-header and Arial font for the body text.

> Headline Trebuchet MS Regular

Intro Arial Bold 11 pts as reference

The blue dotted guidelines are not part of the layout.



# Wetlands: a natural safeguard against disasters

The frequency of disasters worldwide has more than doubled in the last 35 years, to nearly 1000 in 2014, driven by climate- and weather-related hazards like flooding, tropical cyclones and droughts. UN Water estimates that 90% of all natural hazards are water predicts even more of these extreme events going forward.

Disaster or hazard?



The human toll is staggering: 1.35 million people died as a result of disasters between 1996 and 2015. Low- and middle-income countries are especially vulnerable; they account for 90% of fatalities. In material terms, weather-related disasters caused US\$3.3 trillion in damage in the 35 years up to 2014.

Using ecosystems to manage disasters

Against this onslaught, wetlands can slow, absorb and lessen damage from floods, waves, erosion and climate change. Officially defined as land areas that are flooded with water, either seasonally or permanently, wetlands are naturally on the front line in facing disasters.

With wetlands, can use natural ecosystems as a tool to prepare for, cope with and bounce back from disasters even stronger than before:

#### 1. Preparing/preventing

Before hazards appear, we can designate flood- and storm-prone areas as protected wetlands to strengthen nature's own buffer. The Biosphere Reserve of the Saloum Delta in Senegal is an area of marine reserves, estuaries, lakes and

have access to fresh water over the entire year. The IUCN is working with local communities there to restore degraded wetlands and to encourage sustainable agriculture and fishing practices.

#### 2. Coping

When an extreme event hits, healthy wetlands can absorb some of the shock, cushioning the damage in local communities. In Hikkadawa, Sri Lanka where offshore coral reefs are protecte! through a marine park, the damage from the 2004 stunami extended just 50m inland. In nearby Perallya, where constribution had deverated the seafs: the constribution had deverated the seafs. coral mining had degraded the reefs, the damage extended 1.5 km inland.

#### 3. Bouncing back

Wetlands can also speed up the recovery after a disaster, acting as natural water after a disaster, acting as natural water filters and nutrient restorers. After a 1999 cyclone that hit Odisha in eastern India, rice paddies that were protected by mangrowse recovered their food production much more quickly than croplands without the buffer.

Maintaining healthy wetlands and









Body text Arial Regular 9/12 pts as reference

Sub-headers Trebuchet Bold 12 pts as reference

# **Electronic templates**

WORD DOCUMENT POWERPOINT PRESENTATION

These come with the open-source Arial font family embedded in them.

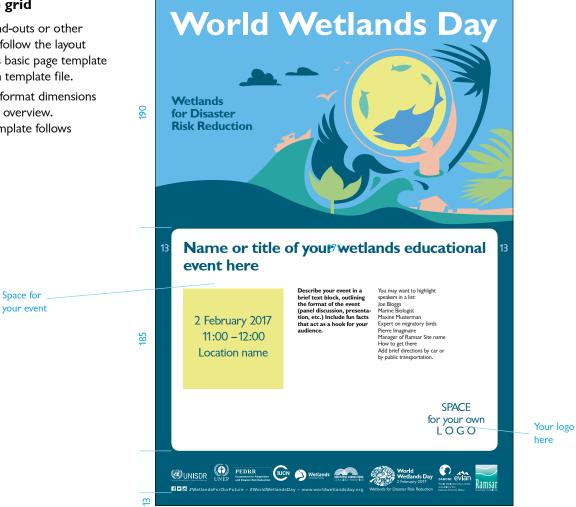




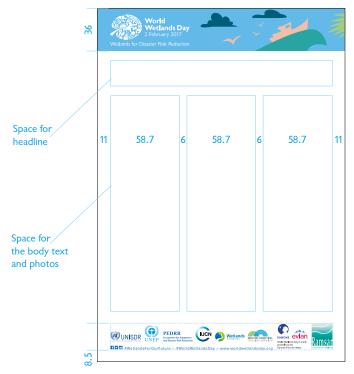
# Template page grid

In creating new hand-outs or other documents, please follow the layout specified this in this basic page template or use the InDesign template file.

A4, A3 and Letter format dimensions are specified in this overview. An enlarged A4 template follows on the next page



Poster grid A3



Hand-out grid A4



Hand-out grid adaptation to **Letter** format