

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

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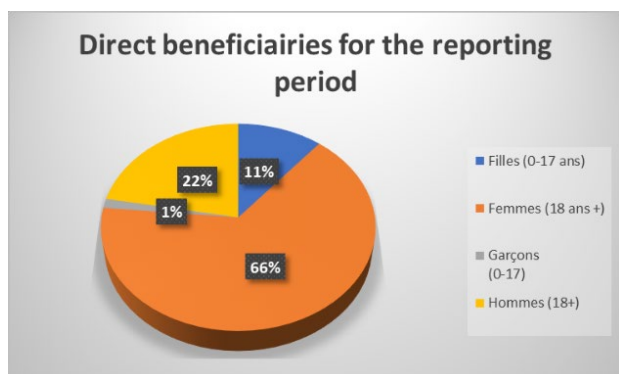


The beneficiaries of the A4C's program dancing – Picture by A4C communication team.

The WPHF and Spotlight Initiative partnership launched a [call for proposal](#) in July 2020 inviting women's rights civil society organizations (CSOs) to apply for funding to strengthen their organizational resilience and the delivery of flexible program activities focused on eliminating violence against women and girls (EVAWG) in conflict-affected and humanitarian settings. 104 proposals were received, of which 32 were shortlisted. With the technical support of the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women), the Adhoc National steering committee meeting was constituted and selected 15 projects implemented by women's rights or led

organizations, across 9 regions of the country, on February 8th, 2021. Grants were focused on the elimination of violence against women, coalition building and the promotion of women's rights and gender equality in peace and security contexts.

After 9 months of implementation, a lot of progress has been made having a considerable impact in the lives of women across different communities, while helping to influence public policies and strategies especially through advocacy actions. Specifically, women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, are having a more effective influence, and contributing to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices. **6,348 people** (including 696 girls, 4,160 women, 92 boys, and 1,400 men) and those living with disabilities, and other vulnerable groups. **72** women's groups, CSOs and associations also directly benefited from the programme during this reporting period. This influence and impact are justified and demonstrated through progress made at different levels:



At the institutional level: two organizations and three women's network/federations are better equipped, and more than a dozen are operational and mobilized to respond to emergencies and different impacts of violence against women and girls. This allows them to continue to support women and girls who are victims of multiple and intersecting discrimination across the 9 intervention departments and to strengthen their organizational resilience and influence on the field. This involves (i) strengthening management systems (staff training, access to workstation & materials, management experience),

governance (emergence of new female leaders, knowledge, and resource management) and fund-raising capacities (financial management experience with international structures), (ii) improving premises and service locations for women such as offices and health blocks, access to radio broadcasts, publication of awareness-raising tools in the field, etc.

As a result of institutional funding, these women's rights organizations have been able to sustain themselves for 12 months with 221 staff/volunteers retained during the reporting period. They have developed and/or adopted adaptive strategies, tools, or systems, for continuity of their operations including development of risk management and contingency plans.

At management systems level, the five (5) recipient organizations have staff with improved management and financial literacy skills. This has improved staff performance and has Increased role of women's organizations making them more equipped to respond to women and girls needs in crisis contexts and contributing to building women's movements and networks.

At the programmatic level: Women's and girls rights groups, movements and CSOs, including those facing intersecting and multiple forms of discrimination, are making progress to increase their influence and

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advance gender equality, protect women and girls and end VAWG, including family violence, in a fragile humanitarian context. During the reporting period, organizations have been strengthening their roles in community coordination and mobilization, in increasing access to services for victims of GBV and other forms of exploitation as well as in the area of advocacy and awareness-raising:

- **Coordination and community mobilization:** women organizations and networks of women organizations are working in synergy to strengthen their coordination and mobilization roles for more effectiveness in the prevention and fight against GBV. Three (3) community-based organizations have received financial support and mentoring for the development of prevention and intervention plans at the community level and the creation of links with referral networks and service providers. Seven (7) support structures for the protection of women and girls in 6 areas of Grande-Anse have been set up. Five (5) integrated protection committees out of seven (7) are set up and oriented in the department of Grande-Anse on the prevention of GBV and community management of SEA.

The progressive development of knowledge of women's organizations is a strong point of the programme enabling them to use their power and influence in advocating for and combating violence against women and girls. In the North-East, through training of trainers modalities, 20 people, including 18 women and 2 men, have improved their knowledge in the management of SGBV cases, the protection and well-being of women and girls' survivors of GBV. These 20 people represent new ambassadors of the cause and are now supporting to relay information through several communities. Nine Hundred and Two (902) people are trained and sensitized through 4 localities of the department of Grande Anse including representatives of CBOs. These individuals have strengthened their capacity to process SGBV cases and to monitor and evaluate. Through M&E training provided by representatives of community-based partner organizations, they each worked to develop a monitoring and evaluation plan. Now, all these CBOs have the capacity to develop, at the basic level, their own M&E plan, an important tool to monitor and assess their work and influence.

- **Access to services and women empowerment:** WPHF-SI partners efforts have contributed to strengthening and scaling up prevention and response to GBV through improved access to essential services to more than 4,000 GBV survivors and facilitated access to legal support, medical, psycho-social support, and economic empowerment of women. (i) 43 women and 15 girls have received legal support (ii) 17 investigations are being carried out in the civil prison of Les Cayes, in the courts, hospitals, public markets and red-light districts; (iii) 50 women victims of violence in 18 municipalities of the South Department receive new professional skills in cosmetology and computer science; (iv) 293 women and girls who reported experiencing forms of aggression/violence (verbal, physical. Sexual etc....) and with advanced trauma received psychological assistance and/or were referred/or accompanied to care sites. 25 GBV survivors were referred to care facilities and Twenty-five (25) others received health care, psychological and legal support as well as dignitary kits. More than 1000 women are supported and have gained new skills in the management of micro-enterprises and other income-generating activities such as community incubators to strengthen their independence, reduce practices of acceptance or normalization of cases of domestic violence and contribute to the eradication of gender-based violence. These actions have enabled beneficiaries to regain confidence and reintegrate into their communities as actors of change.
- **Advocacy and awareness-raising:** Awareness-raising, advocacy, and training actions to prevent violence against women and girls are initiated through the departments and communes of intervention and contribute to improving people's perception, understanding of GBV and engaging communities in the fight to eradicate it. In the south department, 14 radio programs are already produced and broadcast. A radio programme bringing together disabled workers is broadcast on a regular basis in the Nord department to raise awareness of the roles of women with disabilities in the prevention of GBV. Texts and other communication and awareness-raising materials on gender-based violence and human rights were published, reaching out several hundreds of peoples, social movements and CSOs.

The current grantees of this WPHF and Spotlight Initiative program have worked in an extremely difficult context marked in particular by the recent earthquake of August 14 affecting the south of the country, including 5 of our partners ([Impact of the earthquake on grantees](#)). The impacts of seism have been coupled with pre-

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existing socio-political, health and security crises intensifying the vulnerability of women girls to crime, sexual and gender-based violence and the high risk of SEA.

It is worth highlighting the damage to the Grand'Anse bridge after the earthquake of August 14, 2021. This makes it difficult for partners operating in this region to access certain areas of intervention. In addition, the river is often flooded because of the fall of torrential rains that were very frequent over the period. Apart from the damage to the bridge, the socio-economic and political crisis linked to the phenomenon of generalized insecurity in the country has caused a negative impact on the activities of this region. To circumvent these difficulties, the CBOs have made enormous efforts (e.g., walking through sites...) to be able to motivate people on the need to participate in the different activities.

This fragile context has demonstrated the relevance of the commitment and involvement of partner organizations in a perspective of strengthening the resilience of women and girls in a peace building and humanitarian context so that they can meet their basic needs; transforming gender norms towards greater equality and strengthening emerging national efforts to establish a multisectoral response to gender-based violence cases including access to essential services.

1. Profile

Funding CFP	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization	Coverage/Level of Organization	WPHF Outcome/ Impact Area	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s) and type of Organisation	Project Start and End Date	Total Approved Budget (USD)
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Mouvement des Femmes pour le Développement de la Grande Anse (MOFEGDA)	Women's Rights/Led	Regional	Outcome 1 : Institutional	Grande-Anse	N/A	March 30, 2021 – 1-Mar-22	30,000
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM)	Women's Rights/Led	Regional	Outcome 1 : Institutional	Madeline	N/A	March 30, 2021 – Jan 1st, 2023	30,000
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Haiti Adolescent Girls Network (HAGN)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Outcome 1 : Institutional	Ouest, Sud-Est, Nippes, Sud	N/A	April 1 st , 2021 – Oct. 30, 2021 Ext: Dec.30, 2021	28,997
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Fédération des Femmes du Bas-Artibonite (FEFBA)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Outcome 1 : Institutional	Saint-Marc	N/A	March 30, 2021 – Sept 30, 2021 Ext: Dec.30, 2021	29,750
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Alternative des Femmes Organisées de Port-à-Piment (ALTERFOP)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	Outcome 1 : Institutional	Port-a-Piment	N/A	March 30, 2021 – Aug 30, 2021 Ext: April.30, 2022	28,450
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Haitian Relief Organization (I/PHRO)	Women Led	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Grande-Anse	Entr'Elles, Fanm Solid, Fanm Grandans, Association des femmes en action de la Grand 'Anse	April 1 st , 2021 – April 1st, 2022	199,998
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Zanmi Lasante	Women Led	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Plateau Central et Artibonite	N/A	April 6, 2021 - Dec.30, 2022	200,000
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Rapha House International	Women Led	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Lassaline, Cite Soleil, Carrefour Feuille, Martissant	N/A	April 4, 2021 – April 1st, 2022	200,000
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Mouvement pour l'Intégration et l'Emancipation des Femmes Handicapées (MIEF)	Women's Rights/Led	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Cap-Haitien, Limonade, Milot, Fort-Liberté, Plaine du Nord, Acul du Nord.	GRAPRODH (Groupe d'Appui Educatif pour la Promotion des droits de l'Homme)	April 1 st , 2021 - Sept.1st, 2022	195,927

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Spotlight WPHF Partnership	YWCA Haiti	Youth Rights/Led	Local	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Commune de Pétion-Ville et environs	N/A	May 24, 2021 – 30-Apr, 2022	112,089
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Solidarité des Femmes du Nord Est (SOFNE)	Women's Rights/Led	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Nord-Est	Kodinasyon Fanm Sid (KOFASID), Fanm Dyanm Sid (KOSOFADS), Association des femmes et filles handicapées du Sud (AFFHS)	March 29, 2021 - Dec.30th, 2022	122,620
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Réseau Sud pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme (RSDDH)	Other	Regional	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Plusieurs communes du Sud	N/A	April 1 st , 2021 - Jan.1st, 2023	185,110
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Association 4 Chemins (A4C)	Women's Rights	Local	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Départements de l'Ouest, du Sud-Est, du Sud, et de la Grande-Anse	Nègès Mawan	March 30, 2021 - Dec.30, 2022	160,000
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Cellule d'Appui Stratégie de Développement Agricole (CASDA)	Women Led	Local	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Grande-Anse	Action Concertée pour le Développement Agricole et Environmental Durable (ACDAED)	April 1 st , 2021 - Dec.30, 2022	183,110
Spotlight WPHF Partnership	Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM)	Women's Rights/Led	Local	WPHF: Outcome 5 Spotlight: Outcome 6	Cap-Haitien, Pignon, Ranquitte, La Victoire	N/A	March 30, 2021- Jan 1 st , 2023	163,108

2. Beneficiaries and Reach (Consolidated)

	CURRENT REPORTING YEAR			CUMULATIVE		
	Direct Beneficiaries for Year	Indirect Beneficiaries	Number of CSOs, CBOs, women's groups supported	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries	Number of CSOs, CBOs, women's groups supported
Girls (0-17)	696			696		
Women (18+)	4160			4160		
Boys (0-17)	92			92		
Men (18+)	1400			1400		
Total	6348	381,074	72	6348	381,074	72

Select all that apply

☐ Refugees/IDPs ☒ People/Women living with disabilities ☒ Survivors of SGBV
☒ Child/Single Mothers ☒ Widows ☒ Youth/Adolescents ☐ Others, please specify:

3. Context/New Developments

The political context has continued to have a considerable impact on the program's actions and slowed down its pace during the whole reporting period. Haiti was characterized by many challenges during the past two years due to sanitary and humanitarian crisis. The country's socio-political instability is linked to a high level of insecurity, including the assassination of the elected President of the Republic, Mr. Jovenel Moise, and the continued report of cases of kidnapping and rapes along with blockings of main roads that are used to facilitate goods/merchandise transportation between the different cities.

The economic and social fabric is unravelling day by day and is even more fragile by political instability, insecurity, governance problems, health and environmental constraints. The south region of the country was hit in August by a terrible earthquake of magnitude 7.2 resulting in enormous damage to human life and losses of all kinds. The impacts of this earthquake have greatly affected 4 of the partner organizations operating in the area destroying their structure, offices, agricultural resources, and families as well as access to social services. These organizations and the rest of the population have also faced fuel scarcity hampering economic activities in communities as well as access for women, girls, and other vulnerable groups in the humanitarian planning process in response to the earthquake or even benefiting equitably. These different elements have a considerable impact on the functioning of the rule of law and reinforce gender disparities in terms of access to basic services and representation/participation women in decision-making spaces.

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The weakness of the state in these gang-affected areas has a direct impact on the increase in cases of gender-based violence and a decrease in reporting cases. In these periods of conflict, women are exposed to a multi-faceted spectrum of violence (Systemic and Institutional, Physical and Psychological Related to Insecurity and Socio-Political) increasing the risk of mental disorders, such as trauma, and depression. This situation reduces the ability of women and girls to participate actively in prevention and mediation initiatives for peace in their communities and in consultative processes that tend to diminish in these periods. Women and girls living in gang-governed and/or displaced neighbourhoods not only have to respond to their daily lives, but also face discrimination based on their gender. It is therefore with a double alienation that they face poverty, the need for specific health care, social disadvantages or the need for psychosocial support.

Violence Against Women and Girls and increased protection needs (VAWG)

The situation of women and girls in Haiti remains challenging. Limited access to basic services, girls' lack of access to education, high levels of poverty including insecurity continue to severely affect the well-being of women and girls. Violence against women and girls remains a constant and recurrent threat, undermining their personal and collective safety while depriving them of the enjoyment of their human rights. The earthquake of August 14th, 2021 and the ensuing chaos disrupted the already precarious protection system (safety nets, including the health

and legal systems managing GBV cases and social support networks), leading to an increased risk of violence and a weak response. One out three women are subject to violence and at least twelve percent of girls have faced sexual violence. Displacement, lack of privacy and lighting, as well as overcrowded camps and lack of toilet separation between women and men increase the risk of violence for women and girls.



	WOMEN		MEN	
	N	%	N	%
Security issue	2	1%	3	2%
Lack of decent shelter	68	43%	87	55%
Sexual violence/GBV	8	5%	5	3%
Risk of collapse of houses	25	16%	19	12%
Psychological trauma	17	11%	13	8%
Lack of protection (without specifying)	37	24%	31	20%
Total	157	100%	158	100%

According to individuals interviewed during the latest Gender Rapid Analysis (RGA) conducted by UN Women Haiti and Care in the affected communities, the main protection risks following the earthquake are lack of decent shelter (49% in total), lack of protection in general (22%), risk of home collapse (14%), psychological trauma (10%), and sexual violence (4%). All individual or group

community discussions highlighted the high risk and even the existence of domestic violence, including men beating their wives, sexual assault including rape, and theft and looting.

To avoid negative survival mechanisms, it is important to integrate protection activities across all sectors and ensure that people living in temporary sites, especially women and girls, are safe. The grantees of the WPHF-Si program have played a major role at this level, whether in the cleaning of debris, the identification of affected people, especially women and girls, the realization of awareness-raising and advocacy actions against VAW and SEA, the coordination of consultation spaces against GBV etc. The situation is still very precarious and "Protection" remains a key component to be addressed.

Economic recovery and access to resources

In Haiti, women play a major role in the economy representing 51% of the overall population. 48% of the economically active population, and 82% of the business sector. The results of the latest Rapid Gender Analysis coordinated by UN Women and Care revealed that "30% of women and 34% of men surveyed saw the loss of productive capital. Women have become increasingly dependent on their spouses who themselves have lost their productive resources, jobs, and assets, thus weakening the ability of households to promote and invest in education and in the basic needs of their families.

The 2020 RGA conducted by Un Women reported 23.8% of women employment reduction (more than on men). For 53.6% of women and 45% of men, access to healthcare remains a major challenge. More than 94% of children are deprived of education services during the pandemic. Water and food remain a major concern. Gender Based Violence (GBV) cases increased from 5% to 40% when only 5.7% of women are aware of the service structures in their areas. This aggravates the intensity of deprivation estimated, by UNDP, at 48.4% in the calculation of the Multidimensional Poverty Index (MPI) 2020. The ability of the State to address inequalities have exacerbated an already complicated situation for Haitian women, who have also experienced frequent fuel shortages and increased prices of basic food items.

Political participation and representation

Women's participation in decision-making in Haiti remains woefully low, notably at the national level where it is among the lowest in the world. Despite efforts made by the Government of Haiti to promote gender parity, the situation remains the same. The representation of women in Parliament is among the lowest in the world. During the past legislatures, women were represented less than three percent of Parliamentarians. Women remain under-represented in elected and public office. Today, women make up only 27,7% of ministers, 2,7% of the national assembly (50th legislature). There is 0% of women in the CSPJ (superior council of the judiciary) and about 10-12% of women in judiciary. One of the factors explaining this low presence is electoral violence against women (VEEF), voters, candidates, or election administrators. This reinforces the multiple forms of discrimination suffered by women in Haiti resulting from a series of factors such as: 1) "social norms" unfavorable to women in electoral processes; (2) the recurrent and increasing use of organized violence in political, pre-

electoral and electoral contexts; 3) the weak response of electoral bodies to violence against women during electoral processes; 4) the insufficient capacity of the Haitian National Police (HNP) to prevent and/or address cases of electoral violence against women; 5) high levels of impunity for the investigation and prosecution of cases of violence against women during elections and 6) limited media and social media coverage of VEEF cases.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

Despite the complexities in 2021, tinged with the assassination of the President of the Republic, the Covid-19 challenge, gas shortages, natural disasters, and the high incidence of kidnappings continuing to put a strain on the country's economy, all projects have been able to greatly contribute towards **WPHF Impact 5** and **Spotlight Initiative Outcome 6** results.

- SI Outcome 6: Women's rights groups, autonomous social movements, and relevant civil society organizations, including those representing youth and groups facing intersecting forms of discrimination/marginalization, more effectively influence and advance progress on GEWE and EVAWG, including SGBV/HP
- WPHF Outcome 5: Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected

Stream 1: Institutional funding

Major Milestones have been reached towards the achievement of the program's impact which enabled five (5) women's rights civil society organizations (CSOs) involved in peacebuilding, security, and humanitarian assistance to strengthen their capacities in times of Covid-19 crises. Institutional funding contributed to improving their operational and institutional performance and to having an effective participation in the Covid-19 response for women and girls, and a better coverage of the nine (9) targeted regions to advance gender equality. More specifically, this institutional support has materialized at two levels:

(i) Direct impact at management systems, governance structure and fundraising capacities level:

As a result of institutional funding, these women's organizations have been able to sustain themselves for 12 months (indicator 1.1) with 19 (MOFEDGA) + 20 ALTERFOF + 50 FEFBA + 109 HAGN + 23 AFM of staff/volunteers retained during the reporting period (indicator 1.2). Moreover, 5 organizations developed and/or adopted adaptive strategies, tools, or systems, for continuity of their operations (indicator 1.3), including 3 organizations who developed risk management and contingency plans or strategies (indicator 1.4).

At management systems level, the five (5) recipient organizations have staff with improved management and financial literacy skills and offices well equipped with work materials. This has improved staff performance and has also facilitated employees' presence at the workstation according to an adequate schedule. In addition, these CSOs have more staff and members who have demonstrated a level of excellence in leadership ensuring succession at all levels of the governance structure (emergence of new women leaders, knowledge, and resource management). Finally, this grant coupled with UN Women-Haiti technical support improved not only the governance structure of these organizations but also the level of knowledge of partners regarding processes, policies, and procedures of international structures. This constitutes an asset in terms of experience in the management of United Nations and donor funds and above a demonstration of an ability to mobilize funds from them.

(ii) Increased role of women's organizations for enabling an environment

Institutional funding has contributed to strengthening women's organizations existence and capacities, making them more equipped to respond to women and girls needs in crisis contexts and contributing to building women's movements and networks.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

As a result of this institutional funding, women, young women, and girls who are survivors of multiple and intersecting discrimination in the 9 targeted regions have access to improved premises and service areas with new offices and sanitary blocks. These groups of beneficiaries were sensitized by five (5) partners on barrier measures capable of mitigating the spread of Covid-19 thanks to awareness-raising sessions held through radio spots, awareness tools developed and disseminated at community level.

The programme also continues to work to strengthen women beneficiary organizations' capacities through the purchase and distribution of office equipment, the structuring of workspaces, the strengthening of staff capacities and the purchase of work equipment. With this funding, the role, and actions of MOFEDGA, ALTERFOP, FEFBA, HAGN and AFM have been strengthened in their respective communities and this funding has enabled them to better establish their influence on the field, improve their governance structure, leadership and be more resilient as organizations. For example, this funding has contributed and allowed MOFEDGA to play a crucial role in coordinating the humanitarian response in Grand-Anse after the earthquake of August 14th, 2021, causing extensive damage and loss of life in the departments of Nippes, Sud and Grand-Anse.

Above all, **the five (5) CSOs were able to directly support 534 persons including 423 women and 46 girls, 5 boys 60 men** survivors of multiple and intersecting discrimination in the 9 targeted regions. The WPHF-SI institutional funding reached a total of nearly **5,078 indirect beneficiaries** through the Institutional Support component.

Stream 2: Programmatic funding

During the period under reporting and thanks to partnerships established, considerable progress can be seen towards WPHF Outcome 5 and SI Outcome 6. Programmatic funding for the (10) ten projects led by local and national women's rights organizations has contributed to strengthening their role and influence as a humanitarian and/or peacebuilding actor for gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices as well as contributing significantly to the improvement of human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls at departments level.

During the reporting period, 7 CSOs, reported having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) (indicator 5.1). Five (5) local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements have been coordinating efforts to end SGBV (indicator 5.3).

Through the programmatic funding component, projects have increased coordination, advocacy, and community mobilization to prevent and stop GBV.

- **Coordination and community mobilization:** At the level of the "Grand Sud" of the country, organizations and networks of organizations have begun to equip themselves, to work in synergy to strengthen their coordination and mobilization roles for more effectiveness in the prevention and fight against GBV. To date, 3 community-based organizations have received financial support and mentoring for the development of prevention and intervention plans at the community level and the creation of links with referral networks and service providers. Seven (7) support structures for the protection of women and girls in 6 areas of Grande-Anse have been set up. Five (5) integrated protection committees out of seven (7) are set up and oriented in the department of Grande-Anse on the prevention of gender-based violence, community management of cases of sexual violence against women and girls and in particular child protection. Focal points for the fight against violence are in place and operational on the Apricots side. The structures will help to combat GBV in this region.
- **Advocacy and awareness-raising:** Awareness-raising, advocacy, and training actions to prevent violence against women and girls have been initiated through the departments and communes of intervention and contributed to improving people's perception, understanding of GBV and engaging communities in the fight to eradicate it. In the Grand Sud, 14 radio programs are already produced and broadcast. A

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

radio programme bringing together workers with disabilities is broadcast on a regular basis in the Nord department to raise awareness of the roles of women with disabilities in the prevention of GBV. Texts and other communication and awareness-raising materials on gender-based violence and human rights are published reaching out more than hundreds of peoples, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, are having a more effective influence, and contributing to progress towards gender equality.

Capacity building efforts have contributed to enhancing women's organizations influence and agency to work on ending SGBV.

- **Capacity building:** The progressive development of knowledge of women's organizations is a strong point of the programme so that they can use their power and influence in advocating for and combating violence against women and girls. At the North-East level, through training of trainer's modalities, 20 people, including 18 women and 2 men, have improved their knowledge in the management of SGBV cases, the protection and well-being of women and girls' victims of GBV. These 20 people represent new ambassadors of the cause and will support to relay information through several communities. Nine Hundred and Two (902) people are trained and sensitized through 4 localities of the department of Grande-Anse including representatives of the Community Based Organization (CBOs). These individuals have strengthened their capacity to process GBVs cases and to monitor and evaluate. Through M&E training provided by representatives of community-based partner organizations, they each worked to develop a monitoring and evaluation plan. Now, all these CBOs have the capacity to develop, at the basic level, their own M&E plan. In addition, 140 women and 35 men over 18 years of age are trained on the barrier principles relating to Covid-19 in the municipalities of Pignon.

Women's organizations are on the forefront of the responses. They have been strengthened and scaled up through improved access to SRHR and services for GBV survivors, including for increased accountability:

- **Access to services:** GBV interventions have been strengthened and scaled up through improved access to support services for more than 4,000 GBV survivors. This work is marked by the increase of the provision of essential services to GBV survivors and the facilitation of access to legal support, medical, psycho-social support, and economic empowerment of women survivors:
 - 43 women and 15 girls have received legal support (legal advice, drafting and sending complaints from women and girls' victims to the competent courts).
 - 17 investigations are being carried out in the civil prison of Les Cayes, in the courts, hospitals, public markets and red-light districts.
 - 50 women survivors of violence in 18 municipalities of the South Department receive new professional skills in cosmetology and computer science.
 - 293 women and girls who reported experiencing forms of aggression/violence (verbal, physical, sexual etc....) and with advanced trauma received psychological assistance and/or were referred/or accompanied to care sites.
 - 25 victims of GBV were referred to care facilities and Twenty-five (25) others received health care, psychological and legal support as well as dignitary kits. These actions have enabled beneficiaries to regain confidence and reintegrate into their communities as actors of change.
 - 65 young people aged 12 to 17 and 81 people aged 18 to 35 have access to sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services and knowledge (a) training (GBV, STI/STD), mentoring, and support for girls (b) facilitating access to specialized SRH services; Development of prevention programs with educational sessions for young women and men on sexuality and their rights are supported and promoted. They also receive key techniques to strengthen their professional and personal development (self-esteem in mental and emotional health).

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

- **Gender justice:** Former inmates actively participated in the social reintegration programme, have access to resources and benefit from available basic services: Fifty former inmates practice theatre and dance as a reintegration strategy. They have access to basic resources and services (psychosocial, legal, and economic support) to facilitate their reintegration into society and to dialogue sessions established to address issues of stigma and violence against women and girls in prisons. They also benefit from the general and gynecological medical examination.

In Haiti, the projects addressed contextual and localized VAW risks and impacts in a humanitarian and increased violence context, such as combating sexual exploitation and trafficking of women and girls. **Ongoing and sustained support is provided to women and girls to respond to the trauma of sexual exploitation and GBV suffered and to strengthen the socio-economic resilience of the families of minor's survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation within groups of displaced persons and affected by gang violence in the metropolitan area of Port-au-Prince.** A two-tiered approach is considered in the provision of services and support to affected communities: (i) provision of psychosocial services and support to minor survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation; and (ii) strengthening economic stability and access to sustainable housing for families.

- To date, 76 young survivors of sexual and physical abuse in the vulnerable neighborhoods of Martissant, La Saline, Village de Dieu and Carrefour-Feuilles have benefited from psychological assessments and therapeutic counseling sessions. Twenty-four (24) displaced women, heads of households, have been relocated to rental properties and provided them with furnishings. These women were joined by one hundred twenty-six (126) family members who had also taken refuge in public squares or with relatives.
- Survivors of sexual exploitation and abuse from gang affected communities have developed new knowledge to reduce the risks of revictimization by armed gang. A team of psychosocial professionals are accompanying (80) young survivors from La Saline, Cite Soleil, Grand Ravine, and Martissant to advance their competencies in risk mitigation strategies. Medical services have been provided to 50 young survivors of sexual exploitation, which have been instrumental in addressing sexually transmitted diseases and women's health issues among the victims.

Finally, **for sustainable results and normative change to end violence against women and girls and advance gender equality in crisis and humanitarian settings, several projects have integrated economic empowerment activities.** More than 1000 women are supported and trained in the management of micro-enterprises and other income-generating activities such as community incubators to strengthen their independence, reduce practices of acceptance or normalization of cases of domestic violence and contribute to the eradication of gender-based violence:

- 1218 women/girls in the metropolitan area, including women living with HIV, sex workers, girls orphaned by AIDS, women with disabilities received hygiene kits and financial support for the development of income-generating activities.
- 300 women with disabilities across different departments received cash to meet certain basic needs. The women most affected economically by the Covid-19 crisis was mainly targeted during this work and have been identified based on the vulnerability criteria.
- 95 heads of household receive new skills in business management (Theme: Potential offer, market research, business plan). The objective is to introduce heads of households to entrepreneurship, to identify their know-how or products that could allow them to set up an income-generating activity, to understand the market or their potential customers and to set up a sustainable business activity.
- One hundred women, eighty (80) of whom have been internally displaced because of armed gang violence, are engaged in developing small business management skills and launching income-enhancing activities. These efforts help reduce the underlying socio-economic vulnerability that often leads to a recurrence of violence among vulnerable women and girls.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

1. Mouvement des Femmes pour le Développement de la Grande-Anse (MOFEDGA)

Output 1: MOFEDGA is provided with the necessary technological equipment to work remotely (teleworking)

The capacities of MOFEDGA and its partners have been strengthened with the purchase of technological equipment facilitating the continuity of operations outside the office space. Thanks to the grant, MOFEDGA's four (4) internet routers were replenished with internet data (megabytes), the staff was equipped with telephones (5 in total) including timer and internet packages renewed over a period of three (3) months. This has fostered better communications between their staff and facilitated any follow-up relating to MOFEDGA's interventions. Also, five (5) MOFEDGA partner organizations each benefited from smartphones that improved networking and collaboration at the area level of intervention. Ultimately, 11 people including 8 women, 1 man, 1 elderly woman and 1 elderly man have new skills in the use of information technology to denounce violence against women.

Output 2 - MOFEDGA accommodation in a sufficiently spacious, ventilated, and furnished room with a very low risk of coronavirus contamination.

Despite the efforts made, all the activities (administrative follow-up, accompaniment of the victims, etc.), were carried out remotely because the MOFEDGA office had to remain closed for some time after the earthquake dated August 14, 2021. As a result, the organization rescheduled its activities by prioritizing the response to the disaster. MOFEDGA provided technical support to the Departmental Emergency Operations Center (COUD), by making available to the latter some members of its staff and the material resources (telephone, laptop, internet, printer etc.) financed by the project. Thus, 11 women, including two who had been physically assaulted (assault and injuries), including 4 adolescent girls and 2 girls, were accompanied through referral activities and case management of GBV/SGBV victims. Faced with this, MOFEDGA has carried out a prevention and awareness campaign to counter any increase in GBV/SGBV cases in the municipalities most affected by the earthquake.

In addition, the renovation work of MOFEDGA premises was only undertaken from November 2021. At the end of the year, the electrical equipment and a new entrance door were installed as well as the secure windows. In addition, the space housing the offices of MOFEDGA are paid coupled with the acquisition and installation of 6 solar stoves and other electrical equipment improving access to electricity as well as the 8 windows of the building have been renovated.

Through this WPHF support, the MOFEDGA office is now secure, equipped with computer and communication equipment, and recently has access to electricity thanks to the solar panels and other electrical equipment installed. This support that the organization benefits from allows it to be more effective in the implementation of its projects relating to its fields of intervention within the Grand-Anse community, Jérémie and Anse Hainault.

2. Alternative des Femmes Organisées de Port-à- Piment (ALTERFOP)

The implementation's phase was interrupted by the Earthquake on August 14, 2021, and the partner obliged to reschedule activities by prioritizing the response to the disaster. However, below are some progresses achieved for the reporting period:

Output 1.1: Leasing of a house for the installation of the ALTERFOP office for a period of 2 years

1 house is leased and paid for two years.

Output 1.2: 120 jerseys designed with ALTERFOP logos, donors, and slogans against violence against women for ALTERFOP awareness meetings

No progress to mention at this phase of the report.

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Output 2,1,1: 2 speakers and 1 amplifier for awareness-raising in the streets and paths of the two communal sections

2 speakers et 1 amplifier for awareness-raising in the streets and paths of the two communal sections have been purchased

Output 2-1-2: Three-wheeled motorcycles for the transport of sound equipment in the municipality of Port à Piment

1 Motorcycles with three wheels for the transport of sound equipment in the municipality of Port à Piment is purchased

Output 2-1-3: Remote thermometer, 2 oximeters and 60 masks that will be used by the reception team at the front door of the various awareness meetings

2 Remote thermometers, 2 oximeters and 60 masks that will be used by the reception team at the front door of the various awareness meetings are purchased

Output 2-1-4: 800 sanitary kits each containing 3 soaps, 3 masks, 1 water container for learners in awareness meetings

No progress to mention at this phase of the report

Output 3.1: 2 minicomputers, a printer, panels and batteries, an internet connection, tables, a projector and 20 chairs provided for the training of young girls.

No progress to mention at this phase of the report

3. Fédération des Femmes du Bas-Artibonite (FEFBA)

Output 1.1: The protection system operated by FEFBA through its network continues its care activities and is more resilient in the face of socio-political and health crises

Thanks to the WPHF's capacity-building, FEFBA's members were trained as initially planned in vary areas such as: i) Networking in the care of survivors of flight; ii) Protection of vulnerable women in times of crisis; iii) Care for women and girls surviving from violence; iv) Gender and GBV etc. and this help it to be able to support 25 survivors of violence, especially in the most remote sections of lower Artibonite. This support was materialized through a service package delivered to beneficiaries and allowed them to have access to care and has a healthy justice. Moreover, Survivors who did not know where to go being victims of violence, testified that thanks to the interventions of the FEFBA through the most remote communal sections, they know the legal path of the files, and this will allow them to benefit from justice access.

Output 1.2: Care of 25 survivors during months of July, August, September, and October 21 accompaniment of 4 women's organizations

25 female survivors of violence during the months of July, August, September, and October were accompanied through the referrals and psychosocial support of women's organizations. This support was materialized by the accompaniment of the victim for the filing of complaints, medical assistance to obtain the medico-legal certificate, the request for a warrant, psychological assistance and financial support relating to the needs of the survivor such as taxi costs, purchase of medicines, service of a lawyer etc.

Output 1.3: Reduction of untreated GBV cases in municipalities. Women's capacity building through training

- Reinforcement of office materials, equipment, and supplies: 4 women's organizations strengthened in training / work materials, tools and follow-up of administrative support and reception of VBG survivors, legal and psychosocial support.
- Sensitization of women's organizations on women's rights and gender equity (gender equality), legal path of criminal cases monitoring and evaluation

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

- 40 women members of women's organizations are trained on women's rights and gender equity (gender equality), legal path of criminal cases monitoring and evaluation
- 10 Mediations on responsible fatherhood were conducted and a positive and responsible masculinity club was established with 30 male members.

4. Haiti Adolescent Girls Network (HAGN)

Output 1.1: Organizational staff have the financial and technical capacity to continue assisting girls in emergencies

- A total of 7 staff (5 female and 2 male) were supported with salaries for 2 months. In addition, 1 volunteers/interns were provided with stipends to support the organization. An additional 101 mentors were also supported/ office payment etc.

Output 1.2: The organization's communication capacity is strengthened to protect the rights of women and girls in crisis situations Purchase of equipment (phone and laptops / 4 phones 1 laptop / 1 lavalier microphone

- A contingency and prevention plan for sexual exploitation and abuse has been developed.
 - Risk management plan and PEAS for the organization has been developed
 - Survey on the frequency of use of technological tools by girls in the network
 - Training in new technology for 40 mentors and 38 HAGN volunteers (mentors and coordinator) in the departments of Ouest, Sud, Grand-Anse, Nippes
5. The organization purchased telephone and computers, microphone, and a laptop to ensure continuity of programming and services.

5. Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM)

Output 1: Employees, volunteers and a wide audience have access to information on promoting and advocating for the rights of women and girls on COVID-19

Through the first stream, a website was created and a direct line setting up to ensure that information promoting and defending the rights of women and girls in the face of Covid-19 be disseminated. More than hundreds of beneficiaries, staff have access to the information on the website.

Output 2: The reception centre is equipped to better serve survivors

A mini sanitary block has been completely erected and finalized as well as an alternative mini solar energy system has been set up, operates, and supplies the center with energy. This mini system consists of two 400 w solar panels, four 12 v batteries, a 3000-w inverter, and accessories. Also, hygiene and protective equipment including office equipment such as two metal desks, three drawers, two metal filing cabinets, three office chairs, three fans and a printer were acquired.

Output 3: Tools to ensure the strengthening of the association are developed

A contingency plan and a strategic plan are being developed and an administrative and financial management manual is being revised with the support of a consultant.

6. Mouvement pour l'Intégration et l'Emancipation des Femmes Handicapées (MIEFH)

Output 1.1 - Members of target communities are sensitized on gender stereotypes and discrimination.

7. Recruitment of staff. Rental of space for the installation of the project office, Acquisition of equipment essential to the implementation of the project (1 Honda brand generator, 2 fans, 12 chairs, payment of the internet connection, payment of rent, 1 Brother printer, office supplies and accessories, vehicle rental, fuel etc.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

8. Production of eight (8) programs on Radio Sans Souci FM available on several frequencies: 107.7, 107.6, 106.9 FM and www.radiosanssouci.com. These eight (8) programs were produced on the following themes: Rights of people with disabilities, Gender-based violence, Eradication of GBV through socialization, importance of psycho-social support in GBV, Medical Care in GBV, Legal care in GBV, Feminist intervention in GBV, Advocacy for the creation of a specialized GBV court.

Output 2.1: Women's CSOs are trained and empowered to influence the fight to eradicate SGBV on persons with disabilities.

9. Four (4) training sessions were conducted bringing together 9 CSOs out of 12 on the themes: Eradication of GBV through socialization and management of SMEs. An additional training session was conducted for CSOs on the theme "Intersectionality and GBV".
10. The fourteen (14) out of 15 target organizations and the implementation organization have been formed. At least five (5) delegates from the organization took part in the training sessions.
11. Forty (40) women from nine disability organizations (DPOs) were trained on the management of small and medium-sized enterprises. Hence, 70 women out of a target of 100.

Output 3.1: Male community leaders, boys and youth are sensitized and take action to eradicate violence against women.

12. Realization of a training session on Gender and Positive Masculinity. Twenty-three (23) men out of a target of thirty (30) leaders took part in this training. Because the scarcity of fuel disrupting the transport service did not allow the movement of leaders from remote areas to come to Cape Haitian.

Output 4.1: Economically empowered women with disabilities who receive a grant to start or expand their own business.

A total of 40 women received grants to either start or strengthen their IGAs":

- Based on previously defined criteria, after a psychological assessment and legal awareness, a grant totaling two hundred and sixty thousand one hundred and ninety-seven (260,197.00) gourdes (about 2501 USD) was awarded to seven (7) disabled women due to thirty-seven thousand one hundred and seventy-one (37,171.00) gourdes (about 357.41 USD) per beneficiary to strengthen their income-generating activities. Of this amount, seventy-five 75% is in donation and twenty-five (25) % in loan to be repaid with a grace period of 1 month. Therefore, the overall objective has been achieved for this indicator.
- Additional grants totaling one million two hundred and twenty-six thousand six hundred and forty-three (1,226,643.00) gourdes (about 11,794.6 USD) was granted to thirty-three (33) women with disabilities at the rate of 37,714 gourdes (about 369.74 USD) per beneficiary to start income-generating activities. Of this amount, seventy-five 75% is in donation and twenty-five (25) % in loan to be repaid with a grace period of 1 month.

Output 5.1: The necessary service providers are sensitized and trained on SGBV on women with disabilities.

Three (3) awareness sessions are held in the three (3) faculties of nursing in Cape Haitian for 135 graduating students:

- One (1) session at the University of Notre Dame d'Haiti.
- 1 session at King Henry Christophe University.
- 1 session at the Faculty of Nursing Notre-Dame de la Sagesse, Justinian University Hospital.

Output 5.2: Girls and women with disabilities who are survivors of domestic and domestic violence are referred to appropriate services (health care, police, justice, and psycho-social services).

Activities not planned for this reporting period.

Output 6.1: The coordination of CSO actions is strengthened by the creation of a new structure.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

- Fifteen (15) target organizations including MIEFH as the project implementation organization are strengthened. As part of this reinforcement, an amount of eleven thousand hundred and seventy-one and thirty cents (11,171.3) gourdes (about 107 USD) was allocated to eleven (11) organizations to facilitate a better functioning of their structure.
- The other three (3) structures were unable to receive this grant tranche because they did not meet the requirements to receive the second (2nd) grant tranche.

7. Réseau Sud pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme (RSDDH)

Output 1.1: Invitations are made to women's organizations, civil society, the press, and state authorities for the launch of activities and then the final assessment.

2 press conference were organized for the launch of the project activities to develop public understanding and give them enthusiasm to actively participate in this initiative. These conferences reached about 400,000 people from the South department.

Output 1.2: The vocational training center called "Professional Shelter for Abused Women of the South" is established for the professionalization of abused women.

One (1) vocational training center called "Occupational shelter for abused women in the South" has been established. It is a vocational school for women survivors of violence in the department. The courses taught in the center are courses in cosmetology and computer science. For the reporting period, approximately 100 women between the ages of 18 and 40 attended the center. They are all survivors of violence and have been referred by women's organizations and women's groups in churches across the 18 communes of the Sud department.

Output 1.3: Training programmes in cosmetology and computer office automation are developed for the learning of abused women.

Development of two training programs to facilitate the distribution of knowledge to learners for their perfect learning in office computing and cosmetology. 50 women enrolled in the course but 8 eight withdrew during the course. To date, 25 women have received training in cosmetology and 17 in computer science. The beneficiaries have been identified as follows:

- through women's organizations across the 18 communes of the department that send them to the office to be assisted.
- By the departmental office of the Status of Women and Women's Rights which sends them to us.
- By the field investigations of the person in charge at the office.

For this purpose, a registration form is designed for women wishing to go to the vocational training center created by the project to learn a profession such as cosmetology and office computing for their economic well-being. 42 women recently graduated in computer science and cosmetology through this program

Output 1.4: Professionals in office computing and cosmetology are recruited to provide courses to abused women.

Recruitment of two trainers for the development of learning themes.

Output 1.5: Assessments are conducted to verify women's achievements in cosmetology and computer science.

6 evaluations have been conducted to verify women's achievements in cosmetology and computer science. These tests are carried out on a bi-monthly basis to verify the learners' skills. On this basis an overall average is assigned to each learner at the end of each course.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Output 1.6: Women's commissions in the communes are established to take charge of and monitor the project after its completion.

Creation of 5 women's support commissions to ensure the sustainability of the project in the 18 communes of the South Department. It is a commission of students created to ensure the sustainability of the skills acquired during training in office computing and cosmetology while encouraging the collective creation of companies. Training in secretarial induction, receptionist, initialization to the creation of companies were provided to the members of the commissions. The commissions are composed of 4 to 5 students who, after having terminated the courses, have come together to create a collective business. To date, no collective activity/enterprise has yet been set up. However, on an individual basis, 6 companies have already been created. 5 other beneficiaries of the course were hired in law firms, markets etc.

Output 1.7: Certificates are signed for delivery to graduates throughout the two-year period.

Graduation and certification of 42 women survivors of violence.

Output 2.1: Legal assistance is granted to women and girls who are victims of violence throughout the 18 communes of the Sud department.

As part of Legal Assistance to Women and Girls during the reporting period, the project has identified 126 cases, of which 33 are being processed, 20 are awaiting trial and 73 are ongoing. That are women aged 18 to 49, adolescent girls aged 12 to 17 and children aged 0 to 12. These women and girls are victims of different risk groups who are very vulnerable such as: people with disabilities, women in prolonged pre-trial detention, single women with dependent homes, girls in domestic service etc.

Output 2.2: Field surveys are conducted to identify women victims of violence

RSDDH has established an investigation section responsible for conducting investigations and receiving complaints from survivors. These complaints are then forwarded to the organization's legal section for in-depth follow-up. To date, 64 field surveys have been conducted to identify women survivors of violence. These investigations were conducted at the level of the civil prison of Les Cayes, courts, hospitals, public markets, and red-light districts. A form was developed to conduct the survey. At the end of the investigations, more than 150 survivors of violence were identified and transferred to the legal section of RSDDH for follow-up.

Output 3.1: Radio and TV programs are produced to educate, raise awareness, and train the public on the issue of violence against women and girls.

To popularize the organization's activities and measures to protect women and girls who are victims of violence, the organization has developed various communication tools and carried out various awareness-raising actions. Actions such as: Production of 136 radio programs, Publication of texts, videos and photos on social networks, distribution of 1100 posters, distribution of 1600 leaflets, Display of a banner in the vocational training center etc. These actions reached about 500,000 people from the departments of SUD, Nippes and Grande-Anse.

3.2: La cérémonie de publication de document final sur le projet se sert de guide aux autorités pour faire face aux violences à l'égard des femmes.

Activity not planned for 2021 and will be completed in 2022.

8. J/P Haitian Relief Organization (JPHRO)

For the reporting period, Fanm Grandans, Fanm Solid, Entr'Elles and AFAGA jointly held an awareness-raising forum on promoting respect for women's rights in the city centre of Jérémie as part of the implementation of the Project. These 4 PARTNER CBOs carried out this forum in close collaboration with partners of the chain of protection, who took an active part in it, such as IDETTE, GRADE, OPC and Justice. Following the different themes of the forum: i) sexual violence against women and girls in the Department of Grand Anse (IDETTE); ii) Human Rights and Women's Rights by distributing human rights awareness brochures to participants (GRADE). OPC and

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Justice have renewed their commitment to supporting survivors of SGBV and monitoring registered cases. This forum reached 58 people, including 18 women under 50 years old, 15 men under 50 years old, 15 teenagers aged 12-17 years, 10 adolescents aged 12-17 years. It should also be noted that a survey on the Knowledge, Attitude and Practices (CAP) of the population of the commune of Jérémie was carried out on gender-based violence to establish a baseline for the current level of public awareness, including Human Rights and GBV laws. For this Knowledge, Attitudes and Practice ([CAP-Survey questionnaire](#)) survey, valid responses for a total of 301 individuals were analyzed, of which 74% were women and 26% men.

The main results of the survey are as follows:

- 91.33% of respondents said they had knowledge of the concept of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) compared to only 8.67% who said the opposite. So, a large proportion of respondents to this survey (91.33%) report having already heard of gender-based violence.
- Physical violence and rape are the two most well-known forms of GBV by the population.
- When it comes to sexual assault, only 46.7% of respondents said they were aware of this form of GBV while 53.33% said they were not aware of it.
- The population remains unaware of other forms of GBV (Psychological and Economic Violence) other than physical violence and rape.

Output 1.1: Community capacity for GBV prevention and response is strengthened

- For the period of this report, the 4 OCB partners of the EVA project received grants from the Project for the implementation of field activities in the 6 areas of intervention of the Project. The activities covered by these grants are Creation and training of 4 Protection Committees and Actor Frameworks-Training of community members in GBV and Child Protection - Community awareness-raising on respect for Women's Rights, Sexual Non-Violence against women and girls, non-Abuse of children. The 6 areas covered by the EVA Project are affected by these activities.
- 2,227 direct beneficiaries are reached through training and awareness-raising activities carried out in 4 from 6 areas of intervention of the Project as follows:
 - o **350 Community members** trained in Child Protection including (224 women under 50 and 126 men under 50).
 - o **391 community members** trained in Gender-Based Violence including: 1 woman with a disability; 232 Women under 50; 94 Men under 50 years of age; 43 Women over 50; 19 Men over 50 years old; 2 girls aged 12-15 years.
 - o **25** members of two (2) executives of actors trained in GBV and child Protection including: 19 women under 50 years; 6 men -50 years.
 - o **16 members** of two (2) Integrated Protection Committees trained in GBV and Child Protection, including: 7 women under 50 years; 9 men -50 years.
 - o **21** OCB partner members trained in Women's Leadership including: 16 women under 50 years old; 5 men -50 years.
 - o **20** OCB members trained in AGR including: 17 women under 50 years; 3 men -50 years.
 - o **1376 community members** sensitized on the respect of Women's Rights/Sexual Non-Violence against women and girls/non-Abuse against children including: 4 women with disabilities; 715 women under the age of 50; 317 men under 50 years of age; 182 women over 50 years old; 60 men over 50 years old; 50 adolescent girls aged 12-17; 41 adolescents aged 12-17; 7 young girls aged 12 – 15 years old.
- The 4 partner CBOs selected for the implementation of the EVA Project, thanks to the orientation sessions organized by JPHRO from July to September 2021 on GBV, Child Protection and Community Management of GBV cases, can now ensure regular follow-up with women and girls' victims of sexual violence to the security and mental health services.

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Output 1.2: Access to specialized services/referral for vulnerable women and girls is strengthened

- During reporting period, thanks to the call center set up by JPHRO and the intervention of partner CBOs in the field, twenty-eight (28) cases of GBV were recorded, including 25 cases of domestic violence against women under 50 years of age; and 3 cases of individual rape of girls aged 12-17. These women were accompanied by AFAGA, Fanm Solid and Fanm, Grandans and Entr'Elles to the various services available (Health, Psychological and Legal).
- 28 dignitary kits were distributed to the survivors. Each kit contained the following items (Bookies, sanitary napkins, toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, hairbrush, perfumes and sprays for women, women's deodorant, toilet soap, panties, detergents and laundry products, bath towel, water purifier (aquatable), tablets (paracetamol) and hand sanitizer.

Output 1.3: Local capacity in Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) of protection interventions is strengthened

- Thirty (30) members of the 4 partner CBOs (Entr'Elles, AFAGA, Fanm Solid, Fanm Grandans) benefited from a 3-day training session on Monitoring & Evaluation organized by JPHRO as part of the Project for the strengthening of their capacities.
- The 4 OCBs implementing partners of the Project, following the training in Monitoring & Evaluation, developed their M/E plan as part of their interventions in the field.

9. Zanmi Lasante (ZL)

Output 1.1: Comprehensive sexual education disseminated to youth

- Completed baseline assessment
- Clinical and psychosocial care at 11 health facilities offering an expanded package of services to 207 GBV survivors in targeted areas
- 13 adolescent clubs benefited from an ESC curriculum adapted for use in the Haitian context

Output 2.1: Women's rights organizations trained on gender and human rights.

- Knowledge assessments were conducted with 13 teen clubs
- 13 teen clubs are already formed and operational. The project will strengthen the facilitators' knowledge and align the content of their training with WHO requirements

Output 2.2: Representatives of women's rights organizations trained to facilitate workshops on gender equality and human rights

Activities planned for 2022.

Output 2.3: Women's rights organizations trained in project management

Activities planned for 2022.

Output 2.4: Logistical support to women's rights organizations

Activities planned for 2022.

Output 3.1: Available, accessible, acceptable, and high-quality clinical and psychosocial care for survivors of GBV

684 persons received rights based post-GBV psychosocial services

- Clinical and psychosocial care provided to 207 survivors of violence
- 62.3% of survivors receiving post-GBV services received financial support to access necessary health care.

11 health centers/hospitals offering GBV services in the ZL network

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89 home visits have been carried out to support women survivors of violence

Output 3.2: Support groups created for GBV survivors
207 women received rights based post-GBV clinical services

Output 3.3: Technical and logistical support provided to oversight committees to monitor GBV incidents
136 meetings with Oversight Committees Megaphones for Outreach Sessions (Only some Committees Have Them) were conducted and Brochures for Education Sessions also developed.

10. Cellule d'Appui Stratégie de Développement Agricole (CASDA)

Output 1.1: The population of the commune of Les Abricots is sensitized and better informed about the law on violence against women

- 1000 copies of a simplified booklet were edited on women's rights and on the law on the prevention and repression of violence against women in the Republic of Haiti.
- Tree (3) awareness campaigns were organized / IEC public on the law on violence against women for the benefit of the population of the municipality of Abricots. More than 120 people are affected by awareness campaigns.
- A partnership contract was established with the local radio station in which 3 awareness-raising programs were developed and broadcast on the popularization of the law on violence against women.

Output 1.2: The level of information and knowledge of men and women involved in awareness-raising on the phenomenon of violence against women and girls is improved

- 30 women and 10 men were sensitized and trained on the different forms of violence as well as the availability of assistance and/or recourse structures for victims. The sessions were followed by an evaluation (pre and post test) to measure the level of understanding of each participant.

Output 1.3: Access to a committee, monitoring and psycho-social, health and legal and economic assistance is ensured for women victims of violence

- One (1) office is available in the locality of apricots for assistance to survivors of GBV. About forty women visit the office every day. These women also attend the office for training, awareness-raising and basic health care.
- A (1) committee to combat violence against women is created at the level of 3 communal sections of Apricots and downtown. The objective of this committee is to monitor and report to THE CASDA level the cases of sexual violence reported at the level of the respective areas. The committee is composed of representatives of local authorities (ASEC, CASEC), women's associations and civil society. The committee meets every two weeks to deal with and follow up on reported cases of violence. To date, 23 women listed have received services such as (pregnancy test, STD test), physical and gynecological examinations. As care, these survivors have also received antibiotics for identified infections and according to the need, they are transferred to the hospital of the commune (Apricot or Jérémie) for an in-depth treatment.
- Four (4) focal points for the fight against violence are deployed at the level of the communal sections and the city center of Les Abricots to report cases of violence to the fight committee. The focal points are a notable of the area, and members of women's organizations.

Output 1.4: Women victims are strengthened and can take charge of themselves and carry out an activity for their autonomy

Thirty (30) women victims who have contacted the committee to combat violence against women have been assisted and have financial autonomy. These women were recruited during the establishment of the community

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nursery and family gardens. They participated in the filling of seedling bags in the nursery Construction of the shed; in the choice of the species, the erection of the flower beds and the preparation of the family gardens; activities for which they are paid. The beneficiaries are the owners of the family gardens. They benefit from the technical support of three agronomists at the level of all technical routes (technical route: A cultural operation extending from soil preparation to harvest); this is to ensure better crop yields. Agronomists also support them in post-harvest techniques. It should be noted that all seeds and agricultural inputs were acquired thanks to the support of the WPHF-SI program. The 30 women beneficiaries are also part of a MUSO³: a social and solidarity economy initiative coordinated by ACDAED in partnership with CASDA as part of the program.

11. La Young Women's Christian Association Haiti (YWCA Haiti)

Output 1.1: Girls, young women, and men trained in GBV and SRH, to be better prepared to face the challenges related to those encountered daily in their community (Prevention)

65 girls aged 11 to 18; 20 young boys aged 17 to 25 and 162 young women aged 18 to 35 are trained in GBV, SSR, Self-Esteem and Leadership. They also received regular coaching from mentors who were able to provide advice and follow-up with participants.

In terms of methodology, several strategies have been implemented to recruit new participants according to the predefined admission criteria within the framework of the program. To achieve this, as a first step, the YH made visits to several communities in the West department (Delmas, Pétion-ville, Martissant, Bel-air...). This made it possible, on the one hand, to present the program to these communities and on the other hand, to have new recruits. In a second step, thanks to YH's database containing leaders from different communities, since they know the program, they ensure recruitment and send us a list of participants in each training cohort. And finally, the YH used former beneficiaries who also refer other participants to training programs. A similar mechanism was used for the recruitment of men, with the exception that they were all recruited internally by reference to participants already registered in the various YH programs. Registration forms for the training workshops were distributed to direct participants to refer spouses, brothers, cousins, or other men in their entourage to participate. Telephone surveys as well as contact meetings are another recruitment mechanism. For participants aged 11 to 17, recruitment was also done internally as they are already part of the YWCA Haiti Youth Center program.

They really appreciated the different workshops carried out during this training period, by the simple fact that the content of each of them greatly met their expectations. These four specific themes opened their eyes to the changes they should bring to their lives both personally and interpersonally. They acquired new knowledge and new information on how to improve the confidence they have of themselves, how to take care of their body, how to react to violence. They learned new techniques that could allow them to protect themselves during sex.

The participants, especially those who have been certified, did not hide their appreciation of this training, and feel happy to be among the direct beneficiaries and among those who now feel ready to pass on this same information to the other women around them.

Output 1.2: Parents of beneficiaries sensitized to GBV and SRH topics, to better mentor and support young family members

- As potential beneficiaries, this project plans to have an indirect but also positive impact on the families of the participating girls and women. All these people reside among the most marginalized neighborhoods and are at risk of the municipality of Pétion-Ville and its surroundings. The YH was able to organize a first contact with the parents of the beneficiaries on October 16, 2021, to introduce them to the YWCA Haiti, the

³ Mutuel solidarité

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programs, as well as the activities related to this project. 21 parents of beneficiaries sensitized to GBV and SRH topics, to better supervise and support young family members

Output 1.3: Girls and young women tested for HIV/AIDS

80 girls and young women between the ages of 11 and 35 are being tested for HIV/AIDS. The following activities planned for this period have not yet been carried out because of the various problems mentioned above in this report: (i) 1 day out of 2 mobile HIV/AIDS testing clinics; (ii) 2 other training workshops for female participants as well as the training workshop series for the second cohort of male participants.

12. Association 4 chemins (A4C)

Output 1.1: Women coming out of prison and coming from diverse backgrounds can exchange and be listened to without feeling any prejudice against them

- Organization of a speaking group. These are psycho-social support meetings with groups of 10 to 15 women accompanied by Nègès Mawon specialist facilitators.
- Participation of 15 women in two other activities (a conference-debat and 16 Days of activism) with our partner Nègès Mawon (2) as part of the closing of the 16 days of activism
- A Conference was organized by Nègès Mawon: How to raise awareness and combat violence against women prisoners in prisons in Haiti. This included four speakers from BANJ in December. 15 women participated in the closing of the 16 days of activism campaign in Cité Soleil in partnership with Concern, which is one of Nègès Mawon's partners.

Output 1.2: Women released from prison are sensitized and aware of their human rights

- Two training sessions on gender-based violence under the direction of Nègès Mawon were conducted. A total of 30 women beneficiaries participated December 4 and 16, 2021, and a final training report will be submitted in the next quarter.
- Two training sessions on gender equity were conducted with 30 women December 11 and 18, 2021 in Yanvalou, local Nèges Mawon, and a final training report will be submitted in the next quarter.

Output 2.1: Women beneficiaries participate in theatrical and choreographic creation

- Fifteen (15) rehearsal sessions were held this quarter under the direction of choreographer David Charlier. A total of 30 women participated in these sessions and are preparing for performances in prison.
- Twelve (12) additional theatre rehearsal sessions took place with the director and playwright Gaëlle Bien-Aimé with 30 women. During these sessions a focus on voice, stretching exercises, choral consensus, action and reaction, body articulation was carried out. Three writers continued to work on scripts for the performances and is currently being finalized.
- The theatrical text is being finalized with writers Evelyne Trouillot, Andrise Pierre and writer Guy Régis Junior. The second version of the text has already been given to the Association 4 paths by the writers, The final version will be ready in early 2022.

Output 2.2: Women ex-prisoners have the financial means, knowledge, and tools for financial empowerment

After the accompaniment sessions, dance and theater classes provided to the 50 women stakeholders of the A4C program, 30 of the women beneficiaries performed in two shows bringing together the public (dance and theater) during the nine months of implementation of the project. After these shows, each woman received, as payment for their performance, 22,750 gourdes equivalent to 304 US dollars rate considered in the project (1 USD = 74 gourdes). The other 20 women were much more interested in income-generating activities, and they are currently receiving training on business management, creation of handicrafts etc.

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Output 2.3: Women beneficiaries are accompanied from a social and legal point of view to be able to enforce their rights.

- Medical assistance was provided to 14 women, specifically providing access to gynecological consultations, and treating vaginal infections, they have undergone further medical analysis. These medical follow-ups were undertaken with the support and contribution of other partner organizations such as FOSREF⁴, AHF⁵, AHPSY⁶ etc.
- under the partner's sponsorship program, one woman was supported after being beaten by her partner while pregnant. Nègès Mawon is looking for a way to accommodate her in the meantime and is safely being accommodated by another woman in the community. Another woman was provided immediate financial assistance following being injured by fire.

Output 3.1: Many people attend the performances of the two creations made with ex-prisoner women

- A performance with 2 performing artists was conducted with 15 women beneficiaries which focused on sharing women's own experiences as ex-prisoners. This first performance will be followed by a second one, "Lapriyè Limenna" which is a "masculine" look at the realities of the status of women. In this excerpt, it is about purification and reconciliation with oneself.
- 5 conferences were conducted with 12 feminist activists, sociologists, historians, psychologists, members of civil society associations and international structures working for greater equality of rights between the sexes, to question gender equality in Haiti and in the world. These conferences focused on the themes of thinking about equality, femicide, assessment and perspectives, women's Leadership, and violence against women in Haiti.

Output 3.2: People are sensitized through the media and social networks and through the two artistic creations concerning gender-based violence in prisons

Through the dissemination of videos, online documentary films and media tours, more than 80,000 people were reached and sensitized on gender equity and women's participation:

- Design and printing of a banner for the visibility of the project was carried out, including visuals for shows, t-shirts, and social media posts including 20 articles and 50 posts on social media.
- Video creation: Several audiovisual tools have been created, some of which have not yet been published. 1) A recap video on the shows: Bay Lavi Sans and Lapriyè Limenna; 2) A video capsule on working with women on the project; 3) 4 capsules "Women talk about it". It is a series of video capsules produced as part of the 18th edition of the festival 4 Chemins highlighting the voices of several great personalities (women exclusively) on equality between men and women writers in literature, other themes based on gender, as well as how to instill it in children. This series of capsules broadcast on the net, is a way to raise awareness and train more people over an indeterminate space of time to participate in a new mentality in society.

13. Solidarité des Femmes du Nord Est (SOFNE)

Output 1.1: A reception and support service for women victims of violence is functional to serve women, young women, and girls in the community

- Setting up the office and mobilizing 7 staff and intends to provide care and to support women victims of violence in the community
- Already seven cases have already been received and processed by the reception center

⁴ Fondation pour la Santé Reproductive et l'Éducation Familiale (FOSREF)

⁵ Aids Healthcare Foundation (AHF)

⁶ Association Haïtienne de Psychologues (AHPSY)

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Output 2.1: The authorities are aware of the existence of the project and adhere to the objectives

SOFNE organized information campaigns with the local authorities to present the project and so that they could take ownership of the project. 5 members including 2 women from the Town Hall, CASEC and ASEC were met and informed of the project as well as trained and sensitized on violence against women. At the end of the session, a structure called SYNERGIE was set up to support women's organizations in the area.

- Meeting with the authorities
- Presentation of the project
- Awareness and training
- Establishment of the SYNERGY structure between the authorities and women's organizations in the area.

Output 3.1: 150 men and women have a better understanding of women's rights and recognize the importance of respecting women's rights

150 (60 women/90 men) community members, leaders and organized groups of civil society have been sensitized and mobilized on the gender issue and for the fight towards the reduction of violence suffered by women. This included the implementation of awareness-raising campaigns on Gender issue

- In addition, a training on women's rights topics was conducted with 150 people,
- Training for groups of young people on gender themes was conducted with 30 youth.
- Training and guidance of the SYNERGIE group on Gender matters (5 members) for better coordination in the fight against violence against women and girls.

The targeting of beneficiaries and stakeholders has been done with the help of women's organizations and groups that have already identified groups of young people who need to be trained and sensitized on the themes of awareness-raising campaigns, and training themes. This targeting has been reinforced by the support of the Terrier-Rouge health center, which identifies key personalities who are already doing the work in this area but who need a little more training to be better equipped to give a more satisfactory performance. Also, the departmental directorate of the Ministry for the Status of Women has reported key personalities and structures that deserve to be trained in the area.

Output 4.1: Women, young women, are sensitized, trained, on their rights, know how to react and proceed to an act of violence suffered or an attempted violence

An awareness-raising campaign and training sessions on violence against women were held reaching out 30 young women. In addition, the project helped to set up a referral system against GBV bringing together representatives from women's organizations, local authorities and young people take part.

Output 5.1: SOFNE members are sensitized, trained on special measures to support victims (reception, listening, referral), and can raise awareness and train the population on women's rights and GBV and on the behaviors to have in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic

- SOFNE's capacities are strengthened by setting up cells in the different sections and by training members in the management and handling of cases of victims of violence. This includes the development of Members' tools for the reception desk.
- The reception desk is in operation and use to accompany GBV survivors (reception, listening, referral).

A lot of information is shared and collected through these structures. They also allow for better coordination and better functioning of the complaint mechanism. It is worth mentioning an important and considerable contribution of the people trained through this initiative. They have already made it possible to make an overview of the general situation of the municipality in terms of violence against women given their knowledge of the area and their proximity to the communities. In terms of active participation, they have made it possible

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to set up a network of information circulations, so that the slightest cases recorded are reported to the complaint and/or support structures to facilitate legal follow-up.

14. Rapha House International (RHI)

Output 1.1: Minor survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation have developed mechanisms Adaptation to trauma to support their long-term mental resilience.

- Mechanisms for safety from gender-based violence and psychosocial development are strengthened among survivors of sexual exploitation and trafficking. This was achieved through three activities including:
 - Preliminary assessment conducted in July-Sept with 121 survivors. During these first counselling and assessment sessions, the psychological team was able to address the trauma of young victims of sexual and physical abuse in the vulnerable neighborhoods of Martissant, La Saline, Village de Dieu, and Carrefour Feuille
 - Group sessions conducted in August with modules 1 (Definition, potentially traumatic events, types of trauma) and 2 (Symptoms and prevention). 79 out of 80 survivors completed Module 1 and 69 out of 80 survivors completed Module 2.
 - Cognitive restructuring: This activity began in September with the first step to identify the survivor's negative and limiting thoughts that hinder their healing and resilience to trauma. 24 girls benefited.

Output 1.2: Minors surviving trafficking and exploitation are provided with safe shelter and basic needs are met.

For the reporting period, the 22 survivors under 18 of trafficking and sexual exploitation housed at RAPHA's healing home received shelter, food, and basic care. The holistic care provided aims to support their resilience to trauma and prepare them for family reunification and social reintegration. WPHF supports their basic needs, including food and hygiene products.

Output 1.3: Minor survivors of trafficking and exploitation have the skills to formulate risk mitigation plans specific to gang violence in their community, and to practice and promote positive social norms and values against gender-based violence.

As part of the skills building trainings, July and August were devoted to trainings in risk mitigation including risks related to widespread violence and gender-based violence. The 8 Awareness-raising groups created were trained in the notion of risk in general, gender-based violence and the reference frameworks available for the care of survivors. 90 adolescent girls and 10 boys from vulnerable communities participated in this first round of training. Age-appropriate sex education is the second theme developed as part of the support in strengthening the skills of survivors of sexual exploitation and physical abuse related to the context of insecurity in working-class neighborhoods. These training sessions began on September 06, 2020. Of the survivors of sexual exploitation selected, 67 participated in the first training module entitled: Pubertal Development. Among these 67 young people, there are 57 girls and 10 boys. They have acquired the necessary scientific knowledge about sexuality and now have a greater ability to control their reproductive power, while knowing how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases. A two-day training was also organized for 12 vulnerable pregnant girls from a partner organization that provides antenatal care. These women learned the mechanisms that can help prevent further sexual exploitation.

Social workers spent approximately 208 hours preparing training materials and training sessions related to social skills building for 77 beneficiaries in concentration and self-control. These sessions aimed to improve the ability of these survivors to engage in learning to focus, which is an important tool for their academic success. Trauma often leaves survivors with an attitude of despair and selflessness. These trainings allowed participants to learn and practice the tools that can help them develop better attention and personal motivation. Social workers also spent 432 cumulative hours preparing and facilitating training sessions on the development of communication

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skills. Communication is an important tool for creating a social environment conducive to social development, which is one of the main objectives of engagement in a social development initiative with survivors.

Output 2.1: Minor survivors among the targeted groups of displaced persons are met with their immediate medical needs.

Survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation have better access to medical care and 96 survivors received medical follow-up to meet the treatment needs their cases required (between July and September). There were 96 medical consultations, including gynecological examinations and ultrasounds. 40 survivors are undergoing treatment.

Between October and December 2021, access to additional medical care was facilitated for 56 survivors (56 of the 96 who received care in the previous quarter). Six survivors of them underwent additional medical tests and the total of 56 were put on treatment. These medical interventions have focused on both acute and chronic conditions. Among the beneficiaries are 47 girls and 9 boys.

Output 3.1: Internally displaced persons (families) have access to safe temporary housing.

Internally displaced women and their family members have better access to housing and sanitation and develop economic resilience. The violence that erupted in Martissant forced 11 project beneficiaries to move and remain stranded in the project premises, which lack the structure to house them. These 11 young teenagers were placed in a guest house with a care staff for two weeks. They received temporary shelter, food, clothing, and psychosocial support. Following this event, the project helped 24 women, heads of household, who were displaced to relocate to rental shelters and provide furnishings as these families lost everything. These women are joined by 59 family members who all slept in public squares or with relatives.

Output 3.2: Displaced women heads of household developed business management skills, financial support, and logistical means to start viable small income-generating businesses.

95 heads of household receive new skills in business management (Theme: Potential offer, market research, business plan). The objective is to introduce heads of households to entrepreneurship, to identify their know-how or products that could allow them to set up an income-generating activity, to understand the market or their potential customers and to set up a sustainable business activity. After being trained in microenterprise, 92 women heads of household and 3 men who had experienced gang violence and internal displacement started their own businesses with the financial support of the project. Indeed, after the training that led RAPHA to identify the needs as well as the entrepreneurial capacities of each beneficiary, a sum of USD 28,693.35 including 1851.35 USD as transportation fees was used for the purchase of the goods for the benefit of the beneficiaries. Based on the reality of each area, the needs and entrepreneurial capacities of the beneficiaries, the following items were purchased and distributed to each beneficiary for the start-up of their respective business: food, sanitary products, clothing, pastry. An analysis of progress will be included in the next report.

15. Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM-Stream 2)

Output 1.1: An education, awareness-raising and information campaign is carried out in the target municipalities on gender and gender-based violence.

- Socio-cultural norms and behaviors in targeted communities are transformed to reduce the incidence of GBV through training activities on GBV that took place in the communes of Pignon and Victoire from 24 to 27 August 2021 and in Ranquitte on 29 and 30 September 2021'. A total of 244 people including 177 women and 67 men were trained on GBV in 3 municipalities.
- Awareness-raising activities have not yet started. Some preparations are in progress, according to the activity schedule.

Output 1.2: Community-based GBV referral and protection mechanisms are established and functional

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Output 1.3: Grassroots community-based organizations are strengthened in their role as actors, prevention, and response to GBVs as well as in coordinating the fight against GBV

These activities have not yet started. Preparation in progress, according to the schedule of activities at the local level

Output 2.1: Survivors of GBV receive coordinated, rights-based, and equal integrated and multisectoral assistance (medical, psychosocial, legal/judicial, and socio-economic reintegration)

61 victims were supported including 29 called survivors received one (1) or more methods of accompaniment (either medical, psychological, legal, mediation, referral)

Output 3.1: COVID-19 prevention measures are being taken to ensure the protection of staff and beneficiaries.

- During the reporting period, training activities on COVID-19 were held in the communes of Ranquitte and Cap-Haitien from 27 to 30 July 2021. Each training session also involved the distribution of health kits to beneficiaries. A better awareness of the real risks posed by the COVID-19 virus in their community and the success stories received from Pignon and La Victoire are all factors to be attributed to the success of these training activities. A total of 192 (126 women and 66 men) participated. Cumulatively, 355 (255 women and 100 men) have benefited, exceeding the target.
- A three day of awareness campaign with more than twelve thousand (12,000) people was conducted in Upper Cape, Northern Band, City Center of Cap-Haitien and communal section of Petite-Anse. This campaign focused on 12,000 beneficiaries (6240 women and 5760 men).

Output 4.1: GBV coordination structures and mechanism have the technical and institutional capacity to ensure effective coordination

The activity has not yet started, but preparations are underway, according to the activity schedule.

5. Unintended Results

2021 proved to be a very difficult year with many unexpected events that had an impact on the smooth execution of the program. There have been changes at different levels and during all phases of the program's implementation. These changes relate either to the direct beneficiaries of the project or to the implementation cycle of the implementing partner.

For some men, the topic of gender equality is a threat to their relationship or power, which means that some women benefiting from JPHRO's project interventions have not always received the collaboration and understanding of their husbands for their full participation in the activities. This also exposed them even more to physical violence. To remedy this situation, men were also invited to participate in certain activities accompanied by their spouses to raise their awareness. The Project's interventions where women and men participate together, the focus is on gender equality, respect for human rights especially those of women. This technique is successful because in most cases, during the testimonies of the participants at the end of the sessions, the men confess their ignorance about women's rights. Their presence in **integrated protection committees** is another way to engage them in the fight against sexual violence against women and girls.

For MIEF, one of the beneficiaries had an altercation with her husband following the receipt of her payment. Indeed, the beneficiary did not want to tell her husband how much she earns because he thinks that once the wife had financial autonomy, she would no longer want to stay in the relationship. MIEF had to conduct awareness-raising discussions with the husband to make him understand that the stamp was going to be useful to the whole family. Indeed, once the beneficiary had her payment, she gave a part to her husband to strengthen his business, and the couple resumed their normal course. This also prompted the project leaders to keep awareness raising as one of the risk mitigations measures to avoid these kinds of situations in the future that can

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have a great impact on the empowerment of women with disabilities. Another beneficiary suffered great domestic violence after the creation of her income-generating activities which give her financial autonomy. Legal proceedings have been initiated by MIEF to bring justice to the beneficiary of the acts of violence suffered.

The **Association 4 Chemins (A4C)** did not expect that women would have such serious health problems that could prevent them from taking part, in the various activities planned. To compensate the budget provided under the project for the health support of certain beneficiaries, A4C had to work in synergy with other local organizations including FOSREF (WPHF partner organization under the WPHF COVID-19 emergency window) which provided additional medical support (the purchase of medicines, surgery, costs for certain medical analyzes) to the targeted beneficiaries. The country office put A4C in touch with FOSREF after A4C raised the health issues of beneficiaries preventing them from participating regularly in the activities at a monthly follow-up meeting. It is a collaboration that has strengthened the work of each of the organizations and has been beneficial for the beneficiaries of the program. The referral process remains a good practice to complete its interventions in the field but also to offer holistic services.

6. A Specific Story



Testimony of Maureen Petit-Frère - Gender project officer at HAGN - Under the institutional funding.

I am Maureen Petit-Frère. I work at HAGN as a gender project officer. My role within the organization is to implement strategies and programs aimed at the prevention of gender-based violence and the leadership development of adolescent girls and youth.

I enjoyed working with teens and youth face-to-face in safe spaces, an essential component of the asset creation program for them. But the COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted my work environment and threatened my job at HAGN.

Indeed, due to the lockdown, weekly group meetings through safe spaces have been interrupted in communities. In addition, HAGN lost much of its funding to its institutional strengthening, which faced it with a possible closure.

This situation affected me psychologically and the entire network. First, I used to use technology, but it wasn't an integral part of my work environment. Second, mentors did not have access to technological tools such as smartphones. This made the task of remote project management and capacity building illusory for me. Finally, HAGN no longer had the means to adapt to this new environment of social distancing, which would result in the loss of my job.

Thanks to this WPHF-SI institutional funding, I was not only able to keep my job for the long term, but it also allowed me to improve my communication strategies and adapt to the new work environment thanks to the support of technological tools, teleworking software, and access to high-speed internet.

Today, it is easy for me to stay at home and continue to remotely build the capacity of mentors on issues of peacebuilding, protection, and prevention of gender-based violence.

This institutional funding saved me from the fear of losing my job, allowed me to adapt to this challenging work environment and above all allowed HAGN to continue to meet the needs of the most vulnerable women and girls in the targeted communities and respond to the crisis.



Testimony of Gina - Beneficiary of the A4C program - Under the programmatic funding.

I am Gina. I am 29 years old. Single, I am the mother of a little girl. I live in Port-au-Prince, a commune in Haiti located in the Ouest Department. Accolade of drug trafficking, I spent 2 years and a few months at the Prison Civile de Cabaret.

I was arrested and imprisoned on September 6, 2013. Behind bars, I experienced the worst moments of my life. We were 12 inmates in one cell, hopeless and without basic care. This one served us as both a room and a toilet, without even a blanket.

We lived through difficult times, we had lost hope, we had been abandoned even by loved ones. As a **victim of a prolonged pre-trial detention**, I was released on 8 March 2016 for lack of evidence. Coming

out of prison, I had no hope, I felt that the world was flowing under my feet, I wanted to commit suicide. I was even discriminated against by my partner who abandoned me after knowing I went to jail.

One day, I received a call from a lady telling me that she works for the Association 4 Chemins and that she is used to accompanying ex-prisoners. That's when I became aware of the **BAY LAVI SANS project, an initiative of Association 4 Chemins (A4C) funded by WPHF/Spotlight with the technical support of UN Women Haiti.**

Thanks to this project, **I have my own economic means and I have more confidence in myself.** The various training sessions I attended, particularly on Human Rights as well as medical and psychological assistance, allowed me to know my rights and to feel good physically and morally.

In addition, via this project, I was able to participate in the shooting **of the film "Malatchong"** by director Bruno Henri Moural and produced by **Musca Films**. I received a fee of 140 US dollars for a week's work. Without discrimination, I received the same treatment as all the participants, some actors remained my friends after the shooting. I can't wait to see the big premiere of this film.

With the stamp I received from the film and the stamp of my first dance show as part of the BAY LAVI SANS project, I started a small clothing business.

I'm happy and proud because I feel like I'm part of society again. This project helped me to no longer be ashamed of the person I am. I appreciate myself every day a little more. This project is for me a way to reintegrate because people think that ex-prisoners are not sociable, yet this is not the case.

Today, I have just realized my biggest dream ever, that of being an entrepreneur.

7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

Zanmi Lasante: The following link contains a questionnaire on comprehensive sexuality education. The questionnaire was developed as part of the project: <https://forms.office.com/r/FrTkVBKG6R>.

RAPHA uses the following [ASO guidance manual](#) that assesses the vulnerability of survivors of violence to guide their care and rehabilitation (also known as rehabilitation or reintegration). Assessment performs two key functions: (1) it is a case management tool to identify opportunities; and (2) an impact measurement tool to provide data on the effectiveness of corrective actions by assessing survivors' progress. This tool was designed to assess survivors based on the six forms of violence: forced labor, commercial sexual exploitation, child sexual assault, spoliation, online child sexual exploitation and abuse of law enforcement power. However, it can also be used for other cases of violence. The ASO grid identified six corresponding domains and subdomains, each of which contributes to a survivor's ability to function in society with little vulnerability to re-victimization:

1. Security
2. Legal protection

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3. Mental well-being
4. Economic empowerment and education
5. Social support
6. Physical well-being

RAPHA: [Impact summary page](#)

CASDA : [Communication materials-CASDA](#)

RAPHA House International materials: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0AADgAoJuxcHiUk9PVA>

MIEF links to different podcast around GBV and disability:

<https://soundcloud.com/miefhofficial>

<https://fb.watch/7DCWNoDGLq/>

<https://soundcloud.com/miefhofficial/miefh-en-mouvement-emission-du-29-octobre-2021>

<https://soundcloud.com/miefhofficial/miefh-en-mouvement-emission-du-vendredi-5-novembre-2021>

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<https://soundcloud.com/miefhofficial/miefh-en-mouvement-emission-du-vendredi-19-novembre-2021>

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<https://www.instagram.com/miefh.official/>

<https://soundcloud.com/miefhofficial>

<https://miefh.org/>

RSDDH : https://youtube.com/channel/UCJx6IG9pU_1eZGEduwwyYUQ

<https://fb.watch/9Pi6gBBHqn/>

HAGN : https://drive.google.com/file/d/1GI7WT_Zm50BAMUmEvTOGAosokF_ErkYI/view?usp=sharing

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1TpHgOYerjrPJs_2wjJVFeZh85Q8g-LW?usp=sharing

Association 4 chemins-Communication materials produced

- 1) <https://www.dropbox.com/sh/kexf3mjakstj02o/AAAe0a-YpPww36Rwl7FjpsMAa?dl=0>
- 2) <https://www.dropbox.com/sh/509qt4z0yn0ex3t/AAAccMQh3ExxC-PEVh2FqCNQa?dl=0>
- 3) Trainings
- 4) https://www.dropbox.com/sh/ynbzc8qbaqv1vln/AAAe_zlvHJYUWDutrRStjDva?dl=0
- Trainings
- 5) https://www.dropbox.com/sh/f80dt48mrw7heby/AABCrMzFOXy8QhDfZtex6AC_a?dl=0
- Trainings
- 6) https://www.dropbox.com/sh/eh7onb9gqpf78s/AAC-NoHfCKEFJwY2Kk_E3z2pa?dl=0
- Danse workshop pictures
- 7) https://www.dropbox.com/sh/ns1r86h1ehuukqs/AADmjmMdbj72S_S6cg9OQejOa?dl=0
- Workshop Theater – J1
- 8) <https://www.dropbox.com/sh/nugz8ru15w136vg/AADGJgWpg2bBm6plWa9Flafda?dl=0>
- Workshop Theater
- <https://www.dropbox.com/sh/h38e3vuwyuifuf3/AACgmk02laBSZKV5-xYA3Zrwa?dl=0>

7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

Articles

- 1) https://www.lenational.org/post_free.php?elif=1_CONTENUE/culture&rebmun=5551
- 2) https://www.lenational.org/post_free.php?elif=1_CONTENUE/culture&rebmun=5642
- 3) <https://maghaiti.net/bay-lavi-sans-quatre-chemins-embrasse-la-cause-des-femmes-ex-detenu/es/>
- 4) <https://lenouvelliste.com/article/230352/lassociation-quatre-chemins-dans-la-dynamique-de-bay-lavi-sans>
- 5) <https://netalkolemedia.com/haiti-au-coeur-du-festival-quatre-chemins/>

Other publications

- 1) <https://www.facebook.com/371041693106523/posts/1754694864741192/>
- 2) <https://www.facebook.com/371041693106523/posts/1746645115546167/>

YWCA : https://unwomen-my.sharepoint.com/:f/g/personal/matthew_rullo_unwomen_org/EiVoZQ-Lt7hBjVlo_93nmzOBGfNHsqPbwwjqvcZIOSU1A?e=gfGnEB

8. Capacity Building of CSOs by UNW Country Office/Management Entity

The UN Women Haiti Country Office provided capacity building sessions to partners at different levels. Before preparing the contract, the office assessed the capacities of the 14 selected partners. The evaluation report made it possible to develop training modules considering the specific needs of partners for building their capacities. This evaluation session was followed by training on rules, procedures, management, monitoring, and evaluation tools using the guide for UN Women implementing partners. Another session took place, through Zoom on the Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) reaching more than thirty people (including 65% women and 35% men) representing the recipient organizations.

In terms of coordination, the office has created, through WhatsApp, an exchange platform facilitating the circulation of information on the progress made on each project and allowing everyone to know the actions of the other for learning through the experiences. This platform also makes it possible to reinforce the synergy between them and to reinforce the popularization of the various actions of the program. All communication tools used by implementing partners are shared on the group after undergoing quality control by the office. During the first six months of the project, the office also set up monthly follow-up meetings engaging about 25 grantee representatives. These meetings were organized online with the 14 partners together. Through these meetings, the partners discuss the progress made, the difficulties encountered and share their experiences during the implementation. Additionally, through this platform, the WPHF COVID-19 Emergency Window grantees were put in touch with WPHF-Spotlight grantees to foster coordination and coalition building, which led to two women's organizations working together (for example: the A4C had to work in synergy with the local organization FOSREF in order to provide appropriate health care services (the purchase of medicines, surgery, costs for certain medical analyzes etc.) to A4C beneficiaries who had serious health problems that prevent them from taking part, in the various activities planned. The collaboration with FOSREF helps to compensate the budget provided to A4C under the project for the health support of certain beneficiaries but also to provide holistic services to women in need and make it possible for them to take part actively in social activities.

To help the partners better monitor the actions of their projects as well as the results, the office has developed, specifically for the WPHF program follow-up, this [Monitoring tool](#) that the partners must fill in on a monthly basis. This tool allows partners to have a continuous view of progress and the remaining steps to be taken. Based on this document, organizations that are not making much progress take part in workshops to develop the acceleration plan for their specific projects to avoid any significant delays in implementation.

At the same time and throughout the year, considerable coaching efforts were offered by the UN Women Haiti office to all the partners to support and boost the implementation phases. The coaching sessions were done individually by organization and tailored to the needs of each organization. Through these coaching sessions, the

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partners learned the key techniques for audit preparation, technical and financial reporting, success stories and communication around the actions of the organization. On average, the organizations received 20 hours of coaching per quarter on these technical subjects allowing a good structuring of the organization. Improvements were demonstrated during the submission of the last quarter report submitted in January 2022. Very few comments were issued to these organizations on their technical and financial reports submitted.

In addition to the efforts of the country office, the capacities of the partners have been strengthened through WPHF Global Community of Practice. Through this platform, several training sessions and discussions were organized by the WPHF Secretariat aimed at improving the knowledge and skills of WPHF civil society partners in cross-cutting areas useful for the institutional development of their organizations. The partners acquired new knowledge in the following areas:

- Organizational level risk management with a focus on anti-corruption and fraud
- Preventing and responding to sexual exploitation, abuse, and harassment in CSOs building peace and responding to crises.
- Training webinar on risk management in CSOs
- WPHF Monitoring and Evaluation Guide Training

The IPs took part in the following discussions:

- WPS: Investing in Local Women Leaders on the Front Lines, Accelerating a Global Movement for Inclusive Peace & Humanitarian Action.
- WPHF and Spotlight Initiative Joint Peer Exchange Coalition Building on the Front Lines: Advocating for Women's Rights and Ending Violence Against Women and Girls.
- WPHF Community of Practice (CoP) Live Help Desk.
- WPHF CoP Knowledge Café: Listening to Palestinian women's voices for a more effective humanitarian response
- Accelerating Support for WHRDs on the Front Lines of Conflict & Crises

9. Risks and Mitigation

Risk Area (contextual, programmatic, institutionally, briefly describe)	Risk Level 4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low	Likelihood 5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare	Impact 5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant	Mitigation Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period to address the risk
Contextual: Continued spread of the pandemic worsening the health context while reducing the possibilities for action by partners.	3	4	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strict compliance with the application of measures - Barriers recommended by health authorities - Information of partners on prevention and barrier measures - Use of masks, gels and hand washing points in partner premises during activities - Respect for social distancing during activities open to the public
Contextual: High insecurity, exchange rate fluctuation and unstable socio-economic situation reducing partners' margins of action as well	4	5	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Compliance with security instructions given by the government and the United Nations - Decrease in frequentation of the so-called "red" zones - Purchase online and grouped - Travel in groups - Respect of established curfews

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as their consumption and acquisition capacities.				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recruitment of partner staff at the local level (who master the field and local languages) - Where appropriate, use of local transport (public transport, carts, motorbikes, rental, and local vehicles)
Environmental Earthquake of August 14 causing the destruction of bridges, weakening the autonomy of households in the Great South and a humanitarian crisis	4	5	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Raising awareness and training on human and property protection measures - Rapid gender analysis conducted by UN Women and Care - Assessment of the impact and the needs of the affected communities - Participation of partners in the clusters - Make operational the VBG consultation tables
Programmatic & institutional Lack of internet access in remote areas, low access and poor quality of the telephone network, electricity problem, lack of capacity to use technology by partners, causing delays in implementation and communication	4	5	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchase of IT equipment by partners when provided for in their budgets. - Use of public transport for the transmission of original supporting documents for reports when necessary. - Cascading information in certain areas - Communication through the WhatsApp group created by UN Women or by SMS when possible. -
Contextual The scarcity of fuel on the Haitian market causing the rise in prices of necessities and a restriction of travel	4	5	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prioritization of telework - Organization of meetings via virtual platforms (Zoom, Teams, Google meet etc.) - Budget revision of partners to strengthen the budget line corresponding to administrative costs under the authorization of the WPHF secretariat.
Contextual The movement of beneficiaries from conflict areas is limited and dangerous, which causes some beneficiaries to miss a few activities and it is for this reason that the project team carries out specific catch-up activities.	4	5	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Include time for remedial activities in the project action plan. - Valorization of the knowledge chain sharing method - Group travel of beneficiaries

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Programmatic Risks to women beneficiaries and how the project's mitigation strategy has been to keep lower visibility. Ex: For RAPHA, women from gang-governed neighborhoods who have benefited from income-generating activities fear gang reactions to the sudden acquisition of their micro-enterprises. They fear that gang members will be suspicious of the source of corporate funding or even envy the improvement of their economic status in the communities.	4	5	5	- As a result, the team of the projects concerned keeps a low profile and avoids communication and any visibility in connection with the sources of funding / donors as well as the supply sites.

10. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

- **Reporting and disbursement:** Under the partnership agreement with the CSOs, they must submit their technical and financial reports on a quarterly basis to receive their disbursement on time. Under the program, most disbursements were made between 4 to 6 months because the verification of the report may take longer than expected given the quality of the report submitted by the partner. This most of the time requires a lot of back and forth with the partner to complete the missing parts of the report (financial in particular). This process can therefore cause a lot of delay in the implementation since a new disbursement cannot be made without the partner having justified 70% of the initial amount received. To remedy this the UN Women Haiti office have provided coaching session based on need of each partner. In addition to coaching, the office will set up a practical session on reporting that partners will need to take on a regular basis.
- **Budget revisions:** More than 50% of the projects have undergone a revision either at their budget or the target audience because of the fluctuation of the exchange rate and the increase in the price of necessities caused by the scarcity of fuel.
- The assassination of former Haitian President Jovenel Moise in July 2021 led the **YWCA** to temporarily close its center in accordance with the laws surrounding the state of national siege that followed other risks associated with the pandemic. **YWCA** had to rethink previous teaching methodologies prioritizing the remote way.
- **Monitoring and evaluation:** Due to recurrent political crises in the country, the movement of United Nations personnel was very limited in provincial areas. This made it difficult to plan a follow-up programmatic visit to the programme implementation areas. The possible solution is to work with organizations based in each of the regions of intervention that will be able, on a regular basis, to carry out programmatic follow-up visits and provide support to partners on the field as needed.
- **Socio-political and economic context:** The socio-political crisis, fuel shortage, communication problems caused a lot of delay in the implementation and communication of the project. A virtual approach has been prioritized through the WhatsApp platform and regular follow-up meetings to learn about the progress, difficulties encountered by partners and support as needed.
- **Change in targeted beneficiaries:** The August 14th earthquake pushed MIEF to change the beneficiaries initially targeted under the project. They had planned training followed by a workshop with health professionals (doctors and nurses). Due to unavailability of doctors and nurses during this period busy supporting the earthquake survivors, they had to make a change of target group. Instead of training recognized doctors and nurses, nursing students from three (3) faculties were preferably trained.

11. Lessons Learned⁷

Identify Challenge/Describe	What are the factors/reasons contributing to this challenge?	How was the challenge addressed? What was done differently, or what will be done to address the challenge?	Key Lesson Learned
Difficulties communicating with partners on progress and obstacles to implementation	The political crisis has diminished actions on the field; the fuel crisis has intensified communications problems preventing partners from seeking help to better adapt their intervention to the context.	UN Women CO kept in touch with partners through the WhatsApp group as well as one-on-one coaching meetings and follow-up group meetings to provide the necessary technical support in a timely manner.	It is important to have regular collective meetings with the partners to strengthen them and give them a space to share with others. This will help

⁷ A lesson learned is a systematic reflection of challenges (or successes) that have occurred during the reporting period which has resulted in a change, adaptation, or improvement as a result of the challenge, or a planned change or adaptation in the future.

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			strengthen their actions on the field and intensify advocacy actions.
Difficulties of partners in reporting and communicating on the impacts of projects and on the number of beneficiaries affected in a disaggregated manner	Most partners do not have a background in project management and do not understand how to use indicators to measure the impact of the project and to be able to communicate around these impacts.	UN Women CO has developed a monitoring tool allowing partners to monitor on a regular basis their progress against the results framework. Also, the office shared the WPHF M&E Manual in French with 2 partners and the Tip sheet on calculating beneficiaries has been shared with all of them.	In addition to reporting tools, it is important to provide simple project management tools to partners to facilitate effective project management and fluid communication on the impacts achieved.
Partners' difficulties in meeting WPHF standards and UNW reporting procedures.	<p>Complying with certain financial procedures could be more complicated for organizations in remote areas given the scarcity and level of standardization of suppliers in the areas. For example: it can be difficult to find 3 proformas for the same service in a remote area or to find a standard invoice.</p> <p>Ex 2: procedures recommend taking the identity card of a beneficiary who received transportation fees during a workshop while most women in remote areas do not have an identity document due to the concentration of services in the metropolitan area.</p>	<p>Guidance is therefore given to the IPs on a regular basis by the program assistant, M&E officer, and the finance officer. Explanations are given by telephone on some key documents required.</p> <p>Sometimes, depending on the influence of the IP in the area, it may encourage a provider to standardize its services to be following the procedures. This is a plus for this specific area.</p>	After the assessment of the capacities of the partners, it is important to develop a capacity building plan that considers the context of the partner's region of intervention and to remain in constant coordination with the partner. It is not enough to give the procedures and let the partners interpret them.
Difficulties in providing adequate and timely support to displaced persons (refugees) during times of crisis (example from the RAPHA's programme)	When violence broke out in Martissant forcing several families to flee their homes to take refuge in public squares, the project was not ready to provide them with adequate and timely support.	The project had to spend a significant amount of money to place the 11 survivors in a guest house and care for them for almost two weeks.	A mechanism should be put in place to provide immediate support to displaced persons during times of crisis. This can be a temporary shelter set up to receive urgent cases.

12. Innovations and Best Practices

a) Innovations:

CASDA: During the implementation of the project, good practices were adopted. For the implementation of the community nursery, training sessions were organized for the beneficiaries on the manufacture of organic fertilizers, which allowed the beneficiaries to non-dependence on chemical fertilizer. This practice could be useful

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to other organizations. In addition to training on the manufacture of organic fertilizers, the plots of the project beneficiaries were located from a GPS receiver and a related database was designed.

b) Best Practices:

Participation as an approach to accountability: 2021 was one of the most difficult times to implement projects in Haiti due to the cycle of violence and prolonged political instability that hit the country. To encourage the participation of beneficiaries in project activities, a series of measures have been adopted by **RAPHA**, such as strengthening links between beneficiaries from the same communities and encouraging people to leave their neighborhoods in groups to attend project activities as well as the introduction of flexible hours to allow beneficiaries to participate in activities safely. To maintain the motivation of the beneficiaries, telephone cards have been provided to those who maintain a good level of participation.

Synergy between actors: Thanks to the various interventions of the **JPHRO EVA** Project in the commune of Jérémie, four (4) Community Based Organizations (CBOs) AFAGA, Fanm Grandans, Fanm Solid and Entr'Elles, OCBs defending Human Rights, in particular Women's Rights, are in coalition for a joint response against acts of violence against women and girls. These OCBs work jointly in synergy with the relevant state bodies of the Department of Grand Anse and other civil society actors to better understand the problems of sexual violence against women and girls and in turn fight gender inequalities for a more equitable and just society in relations between women and men. They directly implement the Project in the six (6) areas of intervention of the Project by creating a synergistic working climate with the actors of the local and departmental protection chain (CASEC, ASSEC, Civil Society, MCFDF, IBESR, OPC, BPM, BSEIPH, IDETTE, GRADE, MOFEDGA and SOFA). These organizations jointly participate in the response activities carried out in the targeted communities through community awareness sessions, radio broadcasts, working meetings, and exchange sessions around the Gender Thematic Tables organized by MCFDF and MOFEDGA. Thanks to this synergy, the referencing of cases of sexual violence against women and identified women is done with greater ease.

GBV's responses coordination: **MOFEDGA** coordinated a round table on gender-based violence bringing together more than thirty local and government actors on a regular basis. This space allows local actors to better address the different problems and difficulties of the community and to take concrete actions to solve them. Through this space, the follow-up of the files of survivors of violence are treated systematically. It is also a space for exchanges between actors on good practices and complementary approaches to interventions in favor of survivors of violence.

Monitoring & Evaluation: To help the partners better monitor the actions of their projects as well as the results, the office has developed, specifically for the WPHF program follow-up, [this Monitoring tool](#) that the partners must fill in monthly. This tool allows partners to have a continuous view of progress and the remaining steps to be taken. Based on this document, organizations that are not making much progress take part in workshops to develop the acceleration plan for their specific projects to avoid any significant delays in implementation.

Inclusive dialogue: GBV discussion sessions should also be aimed at men. It is important to have separate discussion sessions with women but also with their partners for lasting change. **YWCA** and **JPHRO** as part of their projects have planned discussion sessions with both groups and this has yielded good results. They had to create workshops for a wide range of people aged 11 to 35, for both women and men. Although the themes were all the same, the delivery methods were different for different age groups. It was found that most often, dynamic, and interactive workshops give the best results in terms of information assimilation for participants. One of the instructors at the YH center (also a former beneficiary of YWCA Haiti programs) had to give a testimony by talking about the dynamics at home with her husband who was a participant in the first cohort of male participants of this project. "The fact that my husband has the same information as me now, there are open doors to some conversations that we had never had before. Especially in terms of GBV. My husband confessed to me that he was

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guilty of violence as well as a victim simultaneously without realizing it. After training we sat down to discuss together our faults and wrongs and how we could grow and improve together. »

Adapted intervention approach: The hybrid approach adopted by **HAGN** (face-to-face and remote) has brought great results. Thanks to WPHF-Spotlight funding, HAGN has now the necessary communication support. Mentors have access to digital tools to continue to strengthen girls' economic and socio-cognitive skills, to build community relays and raise awareness among girls on ways to prevent gender-based violence.

Other risk factors such as the persistent hurricane/cyclone season as well as ongoing fuel shortages have led the **YWCA** to create flexible schedules for planned activities and the possibility for staff members to work from home if the Centre is to be closed. Additionally, communication methods such as WhatsApp groups and SMS messages as well as phone calls have been widely used to keep in touch with the beneficiaries and offer them psychological assistance if necessary. Nutritional and hygiene kits were also distributed to beneficiaries to meet their needs. Despite the possibility and still carried out administrative work, these factors often caused delays in the implementation of planned activities on a quarterly basis (e.g., capacity-building workshops for some groups that had to be repeatedly postponed).

Access to appropriate information: The reception Centre created by **SOFNE** in the Nord-Est department has enabled women survivors of violence to feel listened to and confident. They come with new cases. Even issues of conflict of good are reported and discussed in this center. It must be believed that women are always looking for recourse and information when they feel aggrieved in their right. Therefore, this office uses legal advisors to guide them.

13. Auditing and Financial Management

N/A

14. Next Steps and Priority Actions

For this contribution period, 2 projects have already ended. We will therefore carry out a final capacity assessment before officially closing the projects.

The office will organize capacity building workshops for partners in addition to the usual coaching sessions.

An exchange session between the partners and the members of the steering committee will be organized by the office to identify the elements of success of the program across the different regions. At the end of this workshop, success stories of the program will be published across the country and will be made public on social networks.

Programmatic visits are planned through all regions of intervention. In the event of political unrest preventing the movement of staff, organizations in the field or individuals may be contracted to carry out the visits.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
CSO Name: Mouvement des Femmes pour la développement de la Grande Anse (MOFEDGA) Project Title : Strengthening MOFEDGA's operational capacity in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	5	Programmatic and technical capacity building support of the five (5) Civil society organizations recipients of the WPHF grant enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a humanitarian and/or development actor in their respective areas of intervention. These partners were able to have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices as well as contributing significantly to the improvement of human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls at departments level.	N/A
Outcome: MOFEDGA can fulfill its mission against violence against women and girls, without risk of spreading and contaminating Covid-19.	Indicator 1: The average duration (in months) during which the organization will be able to maintain itself thanks to the institutional funding granted.	0	12 months	N/A	The renovation of the MOFEDGA premises was only undertaken from November 2021. The indicator will be reported in the next phase.
	Indicator 2: Number/types of adaptation strategies, tools or devices	0	1	No progress is reported	<i>The indicator will be reported in the next phase.</i>

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	adopted by the organization to ensure business continuity.				
	Indicator 3: Number of direct beneficiaries of the project (disaggregated by sex, age group or other variables)	0	19 18 women 1 male, 18 to 55 years	19 people were directly affected as part of MOFEDGA's related interventions and a hundred, indirectly, through awareness-raising activities	
CSO Name: Alternative des Femmes Organisées de Port-à Piment (ALTERFOP) Project Title: Increasing the organizational potential of ALTERFOP					
Impact 1: Increased influence of ALTERFOP in Port-à-Piment	Indicator: Number of members registered in ALTERFOP			No progress to mention at this phase of the report	The implementation's phase was interrupted by the Earthquake on August 14, 2021, and the partner obliged to reschedule activities by prioritizing the response to the disaster.
Outcome 1: Improvement of ALTERFOP's corporate headquarters	% of the population who know the role of ALTERFOP			No progress to mention at this phase of the report	
Output 1.1: Leasing of a house for the installation of the ALTERFOP office for a period of 2 years	% of the population who know the address of ALTERFOP	0	N/A	1 house is leased and paid for two years	
Output 1.2: 120 jerseys designed with ALTERFOP logos, donors, and slogans against violence against women for ALTERFOP awareness meetings	% of the population aware of the existence of ALTERFOP	120		No progress to mention at this phase of the report	The implementation's phase was interrupted by the Earthquake on August 14, 2021, and the partner obliged to reschedule activities by prioritizing the response to the disaster.
Impact 2: Increased access to awareness-raising services on violence against women and popularization of pandemic prevention measures for the population in marginalized communities, their geographical position in the communal sections in Port-à-piment	Number of cases of rape reported in the communal sections and the city of Port-à-Piment	N/A	N/A		
Output 2,1,1: 2 speakers and 1 amplifier for awareness-raising in the	Number of awareness campaigns carried out by ALTERFOP per month	N/A	N/A	2 speakers et 1 amplificateur pour les sensibilisations dans les rues et les	

United Nations & Civil Society Partnership					
Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
streets and paths of the two communal sections				sentiers des deux sections communales sont achetés	
Output 2-1-2: Three-wheeled motorcycles for the transport of sound equipment in the municipality of Port à Piment	Number of trips made per month	N/A	N/A	1 Motorcycles with three wheels for the transport of sound equipment in the municipality of Port à Piment is purchased	
Output 2-1-3: Remote thermometer, 2 oximeters and 60 masks that will be used by the reception team at the front door of the various awareness meetings	Number of awareness-raising meetings organized	N/A	N/A	2 Remote thermometers, 2 oximeters and 60 masks that will be used by the reception team at the front door of the various awareness meetings are purchased	
Output 2-1-4: 800 sanitary kits each containing 3 soaps, 3 masks, 1 water container for learners in awareness meetings	Number of awareness-raising meetings organized	N/A	N/A	No progress to mention at this phase of the report	The implementation's phase was interrupted by the Earthquake on August 14, 2021, and the partner obliged to reschedule activities by prioritizing the response to the disaster.
Impact 3: Increased improvement of basic services for women in the commune of Port-à-Piment in cases of violence	Number of women who, after having suffered violence, have been able to benefit from care thanks to ALTERFOP's formal request to the competent authorities.	N/A	N/A	No progress to mention at this phase of the report	
Outcome 3: Increased access to computer and care training for ALTERFOP girls	Number of girls already trained by ALTERFOP	N/A	N/A	No progress to mention at this phase of the report	
Output 3.1: 2 minicomputers, a printer, panels and batteries, an internet connection, tables, a projector and 20 chairs provided for the training of young girls.	Total number of girls with access to training	N /A	N/A	No progress to mention at this phase of the report	
CSO Name Fédération des Femmes du Bas-Artibonite (FEFBA)					
Project Title: Strengthening the Organizational Governance System and Care Operations for Girls and Women Survivors of GBV					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	4	Institutional and technical capacity building support of the four (4) Civil society organizations recipients of the WPHF grant enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a humanitarian and/or development actor in their respective areas of	N/A

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.				<p>intervention. As a result of this institutional funding, HAGN has improved premises and service areas with new technology.</p> <p>The programme has worked to strengthen FEFBA's capacities through the purchase and distribution of office equipment, the structuring of workspaces, the strengthening of staff capacities and the purchase of work equipment. With this funding, the role, and actions of FEFBA have been strengthened enabling them to better establish their influence on the field, improve their governance structure, leadership and be more resilient as organizations.</p>	
Outcome: Strengthening of 4 women's organizations and care for 25 survivors	Indicator 1: Attendance lists, fee receipt form. Documents and receipts for people who have received a care fee.	0	25	Present value: 25 women Number of targeted beneficiaries: 25 Organizations supported: 4	N/A
Output 1.1: The protection system operated by FEFBA through its network continues its care activities and is more resilient in the face of socio-political and health crises.	Indicator 1: 10% of member organizations that resume activities by offering a quality service to survivors in their area of action	0	4	4 of the organizations are offering quality services	N/A
Output 1.2: Care of 25 survivors during the months of July, August September and October 21 accompaniment of 4 women's organizations	Indicator 1: # of effective support	0	25 female survivors	25 female survivors were cared for	N/A
	Indicator 2: 4 women's organizations strengthened in training and in working materials and tools and follow-up of administrative support and reception of victims, legal and psychosocial support	0	4	Current Value: 4 organizations with 40 women members) Reinforcement of office materials, equipment, and supplies	N/A
Output 1.3: Reduction of untreated GBV cases in municipalities. Women's capacity building through training	Indicator 1: 55% of TREATED GBV cases disaggregated by area of intervention of network members.	0	100	0	Given the fluctuation of the exchange rate, the organization did not have enough

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
					resources to conduct the necessary analyses.
	Indicator 2: 10 mediation meetings with fathers for child abandonment	0	15	Present value: 10 Mediation on responsible fatherhood, creation of a positive and responsible masculinity club.	
CSO Name : Haiti Adolescent Girls Network (HAGN)					
Project Title : Support to the Institutional Strengthening of HAGN for the Promotion of the Empowerment of Women and Girls					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	14	Programmatic and technical capacity building support of the fourteen (14) Civil society organizations recipients of the WPHF grant enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a humanitarian and/or development actor in their respective areas of intervention. These partners were able to have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices as well as contributing significantly to the improvement of human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls at departments level.	N/A
Outcome: HAGN's operational capacity to respond to the needs of women and girls in the new current context is strengthened	Indicator 1: The average length of time (12 months) that the organization will be able to sustain itself with institutional funding	0 month	7 months	7 months	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number/types of adaptation strategies, tools or devices	0	3	6 adaptation strategies, tools or devices adopted	+3

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 84 (75 field volunteers and 9 administrative staff)	adopted by the organization to ensure business continuity				
	Indicator 3: Development of a risk management plan and PEAS for the organization	0	1	1	N/A
Output 1.1: Organizational staff have the financial and technical capacity to continue assisting girls in emergencies	Indicator 1: Average number of months the organization can be maintained with the grant of operation	0 month	7 months	Present value: 7 months Payment rent Payment staff 1 accountant (1 month) 1 Project Officer (2 months) Payment of volunteer fees 1 communication intern for 1 month	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of direct beneficiaries of the project (disaggregated by sex, age group or other variables 4)	0	65	Present value: 109 3 project managers (women): 20-35 years 2 administrative assistants: 25-30 years 1 accountant: 40-50 years 1 director: 40-50 years 1 communication intern: 20-35 years old 101 mentors (women): 18-35 years	N/A
Output 1.2: The organization's communication capacity is strengthened to protect the rights of women and girls in crisis situations	Indicator 1: Number of tools purchased by the organization to ensure business continuity	0	3	Current Value: 6 Purchase of equipment (telephone and Laptops) 4 phones 1 laptop 1 lavalier microphone	
	Indicator 2: Development of risk management strategies and/or alternative plans for the organization	0	1	Present Value: 1 A contingency and prevention plan for sexual exploitation and abuse has been developed.	
	Indicator 3: Number of women's and women's organizations trained in emergency preparedness	0	10 mentors and 14 representatives of HAGN partner organizations	Current value: 40 mentors and 38 representatives from HAGN partner organizations	N/A

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
				Survey on the frequency of use of technological tools by girls in the network Training in new technology for HAGN volunteers (mentors and coordinator) in the departments of Ouest, Sud, Grand-Anse, Nippes	
CSO Name: Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM-Stream 1) Project Title : Support for the operational strengthening of AFM to help women victims of violence in Madeline, Cap-Haïtien.					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	1	As a result of this institutional funding, AFM has improved premises and service areas with new offices and sanitary blocks. The programme also continues to work to strengthen women AFM's capacities through the purchase and distribution of office equipment, the structuring of workspaces, the strengthening of staff capacities and the purchase of work equipment. With this funding, the role, and actions of AFM have been strengthened enabling them to better establish their influence on the field, improve their governance structure, leadership and be more resilient as organizations.	N/A
Outcome 1: The operational capacities of the association are strengthened to support women/girls victims of violence in Madelin, Cap-Haïtien	Indicator1: Number of months the organization will be able to sustain itself through institutional funding Indicator 2: Number of adaptation strategies/tools or devices developed Indicator 3: Number of indirect beneficiaries	0	15 2 140	3 adaptation strategies/tools or devices developed 600 indirect beneficiaries have been reached	

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
Output 1.1: Employees, volunteers and a wide audience have access to information on promoting and advocating for the rights of women and girls on COVID-19	Indicator 1: Number of employees or volunteers who have been informed of new ways of working and about COVID-19 to ensure the continuity of services offered by the organization to target communities	0	150 people	A website was created and a direct line setting up to ensure that information promoting and defending the rights of women and girls in the face of Covid-19 be disseminated. More than hundreds of beneficiaries, staff have access to the information on the website	...
Output 1.2: The reception center is equipped and equipped to better serve survivors	Indicator 2: Number and types of work carried out at the reception center for the continuity of services offered by the organization to target communities	0	3 (1 solar system, 1 sanitary block fitted and equipped)	A mini sanitary block has been completely erected and finalized as well as an alternative mini solar energy system has been set up, operates, and supplies the center with energy. Also, hygiene and protective equipment including office equipment such as two metal desks, three drawers, two metal filing cabinets, three office chairs, three fans and a printer were acquired....	...
Output 3: Tools to ensure the strengthening of the association are developed	Indicator 3: Development of management tools, contingency plan for the organization	0	1 management tool and 1 contingency plan developed	A contingency plan and a strategic plan are being developed and an administrative and financial management manual is being revised with the support of a consultant.	...

B- Programmatic strengthening					
CSO Name: Mouvement pour l'Intégration et l'Emancipation des Femmes Handicapées (MIEF)					
Project Title : Project for the Economic Reintegration of Women with Disabilities to Eradicate Gender-Based Violence					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) Indicator 3: Number and % of OSC shared to have more influence and	0	15	Programmatic and technical capacity building support of the fifteen (15) Civilsociety organizations recipients of the WPHF grant enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a	N/A

discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices as well as contributing significantly to the improvement of human rights, safety, security and mental			humanitarian and/or development actor in their respective areas of intervention. These partners were able to have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices as well as contributing significantly to the improvement of human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls at departments level.	
Outcome 1: Gender stereotypes and discrimination that serve as a bridge for SGBV are diminished.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs participating in SGBV sensitization activities and report a change in opinion on stereotypes and gender discrimination	2	15	14	Ongoing activity
Output 1.1: Members of the target communities are made aware of gender stereotypes and discrimination.	Indicator 1: Material and Human Resources available for project implementation	N/A	N/A	Recruitment of staff. Rental of space for the installation of the project office, Acquisition of equipment essential to the implementation of the project (1 Honda brand generator, 2 fans, 12 chairs, payment of the internet connection, payment of rent, 1 Brother printer, office supplies and accessories, vehicle rental, fuel etc.	
Output 1.1: Members of the target communities are sensitized on gender stereotypes and discrimination.	Indicator 1: Number of radio broadcasts Produced	8	8	Production of eight (8) programs on Radio Sans Souci FM available on several frequencies: 107.7, 107.6, 106.9 fm and www.radiosanssouci.com These eight (8) programs were produced on the following themes: Rights of people with disabilities, Gender-based violence, Eradication of GBV through socialization, importance of psycho-social	

				support in GBV, Medical Care in GBV, Legal care in GBV, Feminist intervention in GBV, Advocacy for the creation of a specialized GBV court.	
Outcome 2: Women's CSOs are strengthened for greater effectiveness in the fight against SGBV.	Indicator 1 : Number of women's CSOs reporting better effectiveness in the fight against VSVBG	2	12	9	Ongoing activity
Output 2.1 Women's CSOs are trained and empowered to influence the fight to eradicate SGBV on persons with disabilities.	Indicator 1: Number of training sessions completed	12	9	Four (4) training sessions were conducted on the themes: Eradication of GBV through socialization and management of SMEs. 1 additional training session was carried out for CSOs on the theme "Intersectionality and GBV". This gives nine (9) out of a target of 12	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of organizations formed	15	15	The fifteen (15) target organizations and the implementation organization have been formed. At least five (5) delegates from each organization took part in the training sessions.	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of women from CSOs trained on SME management	100	70	Forty (40) women from nine disability organizations (DPOs) organizations were trained on the management of small and medium-sized enterprises. Which brings us to 70 out of a goal of 100.	N/A
Outcome 3: Male community leaders have made a commitment to eradicate violence against women and girls.	Indicator 1 : Number of male leaders trained and committed to fight for

	the eradication of violence against women and girls				
Output 3.1: Male community leaders, boys and youth are sensitized and take action to eradicate violence against women	Indicator 1: Number of trained male community leaders committed to fighting to end violence against women and girls	30	23	Realization of a training session on Gender and Positive Masculinity.	The target set was thirty (30) leaders, but MIEF had twenty-three (23) participants because the scarcity of fuel did not allow the movement of leaders from remote areas to come to Cape Haitian. No means of transport.
Output 4.1: Economically empowered women with disabilities who receive a grant to start or expand their own business.	Indicator 1: Number of women with disabilities who have received a grant to strengthen their business, who know their rights and who will no longer accept to be abused,	25	100	A total of 40 women received grants to either start or strengthen their IGAs.	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of women with disabilities who have received a grant to start their own business, who know their rights and who will no longer accept to be abused	75	45 (12+ 33)	Based on previously defined criteria, after a psychological assessment and legal awareness, a grant totaling one million two hundred and twenty-six thousand six hundred and forty-three (1,226,643.00) gourdes was granted to Thirty-three (33) disabled women at the rate of 37,714 gourdes per beneficiary to start income-generating activities. Of this amount, Seventy-five 75% is in donation and twenty-five (25)% in loan to be repaid with a grace period of 1 month.	This gives a total of forty-five (45) out of seventy-five. MIEF still have thirty (30) women to subsidize to achieve the overall goal.
Outcome 5: Accessibility to necessary services for women with disabilities (Health, Justice and Mental Health Services) is improved	Indicator 1 : Nombre de prestataires de services formés qui ont amélioré leur compréhension à répondre aux	0	40	This section will be indicated in the next report due to available progress	...

	femmes et filles survivantes de VSVBG				
Output 5.1: Necessary service providers are sensitized and trained on SGBV on women with disabilities	Indicator 1: Number of service providers needed for women victims of SGBV trained and sensitized	40	135	<p>Three (3) awareness sessions are held in three (3) faculties of nursing in Cape Haitian for graduating students:</p> <p>One (1) session at the University of Notre Dame D'Haïti.</p> <p>1 session at King Henry Christophe University.</p> <p>1 session at the Faculty of Nursing Notre-Dame de la Sagesse, Justinian University Hospital.</p>	...
Output 5.2: Girls and women with disabilities who are survivors of domestic and domestic violence are referred to appropriate services (health care, police, justice and psycho-social services).	Indicator 2: Number of women with disabilities referred to services related to gender-based violence (Health, Justice and Mental Health Services)	100	0	Activity planned for the other phases of the project	
Outcome 6: The coordination of CSO actions is strengthened by the creation of a new structure.	Indicator 1 : Number and types of coordinated actions carried out...	0	5	No progress to date	Ongoing activity
Output 6.1: Strengthened organizational capacity of CSOs	Indicator 1: Number of organizations strengthened	15	15	Fifteen (15) target organizations including MEFH as the project implementation organization are strengthened.	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of organizations that received a grant to strengthen their structures	14	11	As part of this reinforcement, an amount of eleven thousand hundred and seventy-one and thirty cents (11,171.3) gourdes was allocated to eleven (11) organizations to facilitate a better functioning of their structure.	The other three (3) structures were unable to receive this grant tranche because they did not meet the requirements to receive the second (2nd) grant tranche.

				That is a total of one hundred and sixty-three thousand five hundred and fifty-two and 40 cents (163,552.4) Gourdes	
	Indicator 3: A coalition is formed to carry out joint actions	1	...	No progress to date	Activity planned for the other phases of the project
CSO Name: South Network for the Defense of Human Rights (RSDDH)					
Title of the Project : Legal and professional care for abused women and girls across the 18 communes of the Sud department.					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	14	The impact section will be indicated in the next report	N/A
Outcome: Improved access of abused women to the labour market following their vocational training in cosmetology or office computing for their economic empowerment.	Indicator 1: Number of abused women between the ages of 18 and 40 trained in cosmetology or office computing frequent the labour market or start their own business if necessary.	0	100	Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 173	
	Indicator 2: Percentage of abused women between the ages of 18 and 40 who report having had a major change in the face of their precarious economic conditions become widely represented in the informal economy, protecting, better qualifying and remunerating to cope with life's difficulties.	0	N/A	No progress to date	This will be measured in next reporting period.
Output 1.1: Strengthened organizational capacity of CSOs	Indicator 1: Number of press conferences presented for the launch of project activities and to make the	0	1	Organization of 2 press conference for the launch of the project's activities to develop public	

	final assessment develops public understanding and gives them enthusiasm to actively participate in this initiative.			understanding and give them enthusiasm to actively participate in this initiative.	
Output 1.2: The vocational training center called "Professional Shelter for Abused Women of the South" is established for the professionalization of abused women.	Indicator 1: Number of women aged 18 to 40 who attend this center are victims of violence and have been sent by women's organizations and women's groups to churches across the 18 communes of the Sud department.	0	100 ages of 18 and 40 attend the vocational training center	Creation of one (1) vocational training center called "Professional Shelter for Abused Women of the South".	The number of women attending vocational center will be reported in next phase
Output 1.3: Training programmes in cosmetology and computer office automation are developed for the learning of abused women.	Indicator 1: Number and types of programs developed facilitates the distribution of knowledge to learners for their perfect learning in office computing and cosmetology.	0	1 training program in Office Computing and 1 training program in Cosmetology have been developed for the learning of abused women.	Development of two training programs to facilitate the distribution of knowledge to learners for their perfect learning in office computing and cosmetology.	N/A
Output 1.4: Professionals in office computing and cosmetology are recruited to provide courses to abused women.	Indicator 1: Number/Percentage of trainers who develop learning themes are professionals in the field and learners are satisfied with their performance.	0	2 professionals in Computer Science and 1 professional in Cosmetology are recruited to provide courses to abused women	Recruitment of two trainers for the development of learning themes.	
Output 1.5: Assessments are conducted to verify women's achievements in cosmetology and computer science.	Indicator 1: Percentage of assessments carried out to better assess learners' knowledge acquired following the development of courses to obtain their graduation diploma.	0	12	6 assessments are carried out to verify women's achievements in cosmetology and computer science.	Ongoing activity
Output 1.6: Women's commissions in the communes are established to take charge of and monitor the project after its completion.	Indicator 1: Number of support commissions created ensures the sustainability of the project in their respective municipalities.	0	5	Creation of 5 support commissions to ensure the sustainability of the project in the 18 communes of the South Department.	
Output 1.7: Certificates are signed for delivery to graduates throughout the two-year period.	Indicator 1: Number of women aged 18 to 40 who have graduated have received a diploma recognized by the Haitian State and are able to enter the labour market or start their own business.	0	42	Graduation and certification of 42 women survivors of violence.	N/A

Outcome 2: Legal protection for girls and women who are victims of violence has increased.	Indicator 1: Number/Percentage of cases of women victims of violence are heard before the courts of the 18 communes of the South Department.	0	200	Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 106	-
Output 2.1: Legal assistance is provided to women and girls victims of violence across the 18 communes of the Sud department	Indicator 1: Many women and girls of different age groups who have been abused benefit from justice and reparation before the competent courts of the South Department.	200 abused women and girls benefit from justice and reparation before the competent courts of the South Department.	126	Legal support for 78 women and 48 girls accompanied by their parents before the competent courts. -Legal advice -Drafting and sending complaints from women and girls' victims to the courts	
	Indicator 2: Number of complaints from women victims received by the courts significantly reduces impunity.	200 complaints from female victims received by the courts significantly reduce impunity.	126		
Output 2.2: Field surveys are conducted to identify women victims of violence.	Indicator 1: Number of field surveys helps to better identify abused women in order to assist them professionally and legally.	120 field surveys were conducted to identify women victims of violence.	64	Conducting investigations in the civil prison of Les Cayes, in courts, hospitals, public markets and red-light districts.	
Outcome 3: The public is more aware, sensitized, educated on the issue of violence against women.	Indicator 1: Acquisition of skills and knowledge on the issue of violence against women, instruments relating to women's rights and On Haitian legislation by the population.	No	The population of the 18 communes of the Sud department	The population of the 18 communes of the Sud department	
Output 3.1: Information provided through radio and social media to raise community awareness on the issue of violence against women and girls.	Indicator 1: Number of radio and television programmes, posters, leaflets, banners and spot broadcasts on non-violence against women and girls facilitate training, awareness of the general public.	0	66	Production of 136 radio programmes-Publication of texts, videos, and photos on social networks -Distribution of 1100 posters -Distribution of 1600 leaflets -Display of a banner in the vocational training center	N/A
Output 3.2: The project outcome ceremony is used as a guide for the authorities in addressing violence against women.	Indicator 1: Number of publications of documents distributed to State authorities and civil society organizations will serve as a guide to address the problems of violence against women and for the decisions they will have to take in the future.	N/A	N/A	No progress to date	Will be reported in next reporting cycle

CSO Name: J/P Haitian Relief Organization (JPHRO)					
Project Title : Ending Violence Against Women and Girls (EVA Project)					
<p>WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.</p>	<p>Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs reporting greater influence and power in addressing sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)</p>	0, 0%	4	<p>During the period of this report, Four (4) Actors of the Chain of Protection (Justice-GRADE-IDETTE-OPC) actively participated in a Human Rights Awareness Forum, also composed of a workshop on Women's Leadership (women have the same Leadership qualities as men), carried out by the 4 OCBs implementing partners of the EVA Project. This forum, accompanied by this workshop, fostered a better understanding of protection actors and civil society on the place and role of women in communities. The CBOs made a presentation of their interventions in the field as part of the Project in the 6 intervention zones. IDETTE presented the situation of sexual violence against women and girls that has become a commonplace, and GRADE for its part made its presentation on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, human rights, especially women's rights, ignored and or despised by many.</p> <p>Disintegration 58 people, including 18 women under 50, 15 men under 50, 15 adolescent girls aged 12-17, 10 adolescents aged 12-17</p>	N/A
	<p>Indicator 2: Extent to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society to monitor and engage efforts to end SGBV</p>	Weak	High	<p>For the reporting period, cases of community SGBV registered by the Protection Committees are transferred to the partner CBOs and then referred by them to the available care services. For this period, the referencing of the 28</p>	

				<p>registered cases is carried out in a synergistic collaboration between the Project and the actors of the Protection chain. This fruitful and synergistic collaboration has developed for the period of this relationship between the project via the 4 partner OCBs and IDETTE, MOFEDGA, GARDE and SOFA.</p> <p>These OCBs and Civil Society Organizations refer cases jointly to the Care Structures (Hôpital Saint-Antoine (HSA), IBESR-MCFDF-OPC-BPM-Justice.</p>	
	<p>Indicator 3: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or social movements coordinating their efforts to end SGBV</p>	0	4	<p>For the reporting period, the 4 Women's Organizations strengthened by the EVA Project (Entr'Elles, AFAGA, Fanm Solid, Fanm Grandans), together with the Protection Committees, the Actor Frameworks and the local authorities (CASEC, ASEC), sensitized about 1376 community members on the respect of women's rights, Sexual Non-Violence and against women and girls and non-abuse of children. Still in this same team spirit, they referred and followed 28 cases of SGBV, including 3 cases of rape of girls aged 12-17.</p>	
	<p>Indicator 1: Number of CBOs that received grants to develop prevention and response activities</p>	0	4	<p>For the period of this report, the 4 CBOs received grants from the Project for the implementation of field activities in the 6 areas of intervention of the Project. The activities covered by these grants are: Creation and training of Protection Committees and Frameworks of Actors-Training of community members in GBV and</p>	

Outcome: Integrated monitoring, prevention and response network developed and extended				PE-Community Awareness on the respect of Women's Rights, Sexual Non-Violence against women and girls, non-Abuse of children. The 6 areas covered by the EVA Project are affected by these activities.	
	Indicator 2: Number of direct beneficiaries of the project (Women, Men, Girls, Boys.)	0	10,000	For the period of this report, 2227 people are affected in the 6 areas of intervention of the Project, including downtown Jérémie, through community training and awareness sessions on respect for women's rights, sexual non-violence against women and girls and child abuse. Disintegration 1260 women -50 years, 560 men - 50 years, 225 women +50 years, 79 men +50 years, 53 adolescent girls 12-17 years, 41 adolescents 12-17 years, 9 children 0-12 years	
	Indicator 3: Number of indirect beneficiaries of the project	0	134,317	Of each direct beneficiary affected by the project, there is the possibility of reaching an average of 13 other people indirectly either as a close family member, as neighbours in the community, or as an integral part of the protection chain. So, with 2,227 direct beneficiaries, we indirectly reached 28,951 beneficiaries.	
Output 1.1: Community capacity for GBV prevention and response is strengthened	Indicator 1: Number and types of support systems for the protection of women's rights put in place	0	9	For the period of this report, the two pending Protection Committees are set up in formation on GBV and Child Protection in Low Voldrug and High Voldrug by Entr'Elles. Added to this, the establishment and training of two (2) Cades of Actors in these two zones, one per zone.	

				Protection Committees: 15 women – 50 years old; 17 men -50 years Actor Executives: 19 women -50 years 6 Men -50 years	
	Indicator 2: Types of mechanisms strengthened for the safety and mental health of women and girls	0	4	The 4 partner CBOs selected for the implementation of the EVA Project, thanks to the orientation sessions received, can ensure regular follow-up with women and girls victims of sexual violence to the safety and mental health services. -4 OCBs (AFAGA, Solid Women, Grandans Women, Entr'Elles)	
Output 1.2: Access to specialized services/referral for vulnerable women and girls is strengthened	Indicator 1: Number of women, men, girls and boys who accessed health services, or received judicial or psychosocial support (Disaggregated by sex and age group)	0	500	During the period of this report, thanks to the call center set up by JPHRO and the intervention of partner CBOs in the field, approximately Twenty-Eight (28) cases of GBV were recorded: - 25 cases of domestic violence against women under 50 years of age; - 3 cases of individual rape of girls aged 12-17. These victims were accompanied by AFAGA, Fanm Solid and Fanm, Grandans and Entr'Elles to the various services available (Health, Psychological and Legal). 28 dignitary kits were distributed to the above-mentioned victims. 25 women aged 50 3 girls between 12-17 years old	Activities still in progress and will be reported during next reporting phase.
Output 1.3: Local capacity in Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) of protection interventions is strengthened	Indicator 1: Number of training sessions in monitoring & evaluation carried out.	0	1	A training session in Monitoring & Evaluation was carried out.	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number and Percentage of sub-recipients who have developed a Monitoring & Evaluation plan.	0,0%	4	All sub-recipients have developed a Monitoring & Evaluation plan for their respective projects.	N/A
CSO Name: Zanmi Lasante (ZL) Project title : Improving the quality of preventive and curative services for gender-based violence, particularly against girls and women in the Central Plateau and Lower Artibonite.					

WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	14	This section will be indicated in the next report	N/A
Outcome: Women's and girls' rights groups, movements and CSOs, including those facing various correlated forms of discrimination, effectively influence and advance gender equality and women's empowerment (GEWE) and the elimination of violence against women and girls (EVAWG), including domestic violence.	Indicator 1: Degree of use of social accountability mechanisms by civil society for monitoring and engagement of efforts to end sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	To be determined after baseline	To be determined	Progress will be indicated in the next report	
Product 1.1: Comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) for young people	Indicator 1: Degree of use of social accountability mechanisms by civil society for monitoring and engaging efforts to end sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV).	TDB	1- Rarely used (11%) 2- Often used (41%) 3- Used regularly (48%)	Completed baseline assessment	
	Indicator 2: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against SGBV,	0	2	Completed baseline assessment	
	Indicator 3: Women's rights organizations led by women	0	38	Training of women's rights organizations	
	Indicator 4: Women's rights organizations	0	28	Training of women's rights organizations	
	Indicator 5: Women-led organizations	1	1	Training of women's rights organizations	

	Indicator 6: Percentage of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against SGBV, disaggregate by type of organization	0%	75%	Current level: 3% Baseline evaluation completed during the quarter	
	Indicator 7: Women's rights organizations led by women	0%	75%	Training of women's rights organizations	
	Indicator 8: Women's rights organizations	0%	75%	Training of women's rights organizations	
	Indicator 9: Women-led organizations	0%	100%	Training of women's rights organizations	
Outcome: Increased support for evidence-based prevention programmes that promote social norms, attitudes and behaviors that promote gender equity.	Indicator 1: Proportion of adolescent participants (f/m) aged 15-24 with basic knowledge of sexual and reproductive health and rights Indicator 2: Proportion of participating adolescents (f/h) who believe a husband is justified in beating his wife (one of five reasons)	To be determined after baseline	10%	Progress will be indicated in the next report	
Output 1.1: Comprehensive sexual education disseminated to youth	Indicator 1: Proportion of adolescent participants (f/m) aged 15-24 with basic knowledge of sexual and reproductive health and rights	0%	80%	Knowledge assessment at teen club level	
	Indicator 2: Proportion of participating adolescents (f/h) who believe a husband is justified in beating his wife (one of five reasons)	N/A	10%	Knowledge assessment at teen club level	
	Indicator 3: Number of direct beneficiaries (disaggregated by sex and age group)	0	44	Training on the introduction of the curriculum was carried out and a team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
	<18 years	0	16	Training on the introduction of the curriculum was carried out and a team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
	>=18	0	28	Training on the introduction of the curriculum was carried out and a team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
	Indicator 4: Number of indirect beneficiaries	0	242	Training on the introduction of the curriculum was carried out and a	

				team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
Output 1.2: Comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) for young people	Indicator 1: Number of ESC curricula adapted for use in the Haitian context	0	1	Training on the introduction of the curriculum was carried out and a team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
	Indicator 2: Number of individuals (f/h) trained as ESC facilitators	0	14	Present value: 18 Training on curriculum introduction was carried out and a team of trainers was developed at the end of this training.	
	Indicator 3: Number of persons (f/h) aged 15 to 24 receiving an ESC	0	30	Replication of training in teen clubs	
	Indicator 4: Number of adolescent clubs that will benefit from an ESC curriculum adapted for use in the Haitian context	0	13	13 adolescent clubs benefited from an ESC curriculum adapted for use in the Haitian context	
Outcome: Strengthened capacity of women's rights groups and autonomous civil society organizations.	Indicator 1: Number of health facilities offering an expanded range of services to GBV survivors 0 11 Activity reports and health records Indicator 2: Proportion of survivors who received clinical care (f/m) who also receive psychosocial support services	
Product 1.1: ...	Indicator 1: Proportion of women who are members of a women's rights organization who believe that a husband is justified in beating his wife (one of the five reasons)	0	To be determined after baseline	Present value: 4.3% Baseline assessment already carried out (see report in annex)	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of women's rights organizations that have an annual work plan	0	35	No progress to date	
	Indicator 3: Number of women's rights and women-led organizations	0	34	No progress to date	Planned training for women's partner organizations has been postponed for the first quarter of 2022
	Indicator 4: Number of Women-Led Organizations	0	1		

	Indicator 5: Number of direct beneficiaries (disaggregated by sex and age group)	0	1117	No progress to date	
	<18 years	0	0		
	>=18 years	0	1117		
	Indicator 6: Number of indirect beneficiaries	0	6144		
Output 1.2: Women's rights organizations trained on gender and human rights	Indicator 1: Number of women members of a women's rights organization receiving gender training	0	275		
	Indicator 2: Number of women's rights organizations receiving gender training	0	50		
	Indicator 3: Number of women members of a women's rights organization trained in human rights	0	275		Planned training for women's partner organizations has been postponed for the first quarter of 2022
	Indicator 4: Number of women's rights organizations receiving human rights training	0	50		
Output 1.3: Representatives of women's rights organizations trained to facilitate workshops on gender equality and human rights	Indicator 1: Number of women trained to facilitate workshops on advancing gender equality and human rights	0	110		
Output 1.4: Women's rights organizations trained in project management	Indicator 1: Number of women's rights organizations trained in project management	0	275		
Output 1.5: Logistical support to women's rights organizations	Indicator 1: Number of women's associations receiving technical support under the project	0	50		
	Indicator 2: Number of community members (F) attending meetings of women's associations	0	1117		
	Indicator 3: Number of meetings of women's rights organizations	0	360	Present value: 136	
Outcome: Improved availability, accessibility, acceptability and quality of GBV services	Indicator 1: Number of health facilities offering an expanded suite of services to survivors of GBV	0	11	Clinical and psychosocial management	
Product ???	Indicator 2: Proportion of survivors who received clinical care (f/m) who	0	85%	Current value: 93.7% Psychosocial care for victims	

	also receive psychosocial support services				
	Indicator 3: Proportion of people receiving post-GBV services who received financial support to access care	0%	90%	Current value: 62.31% Financial support for victims	
	Indicator 4: Number of direct beneficiaries (disaggregated by sex and age group)	0	1,321	Clinical and psychosocial care in single sites/account 207 (195 F and 12 H)	
	Indicator 5: Number of indirect beneficiaries	0	7,266	Present value: 1,138 There are 5 indirect beneficiaries per direct beneficiary	
Output 3.1: Available, accessible, acceptable and high-quality clinical and psychosocial care for survivors of GBV	Indicator 1: Number of people (f/m) who received rights-based post-GBV clinical services	0	684	684 persons received rights based post-GBV psychosocial services - Clinical and psychosocial care provided to 207 survivors of violence - 62.3% of survivors receiving post-GBV services received financial support to access necessary health care. 11 health centers/hospitals offering GBV services in the ZL network	
	<18 years	0	613	Present value: 108	
	>18 years	0	367	Present Value: 99	
	Indicator 2: Number of people (f/h) who received rights-based post-GBV psychosocial services	0	829	Present value: 194 Psychosocial care for victims	
	<18 years	0	521	Current Value:104	
	>18 years	0	308	Current value: 90	
	Indicator 3: Number of GBV survivors receiving home visits	0	539	Present value 89 Home visits	
	Indicator 4: Number of health care facilities offering an expanded set of clinical services to survivors of GBV	0	11	No progress to date	To be reported in next reporting cycle

Output 3.2: Support groups created for GBV survivors	Indicator 1: Number of support groups created	0	18	Support groups are not yet created	To be reported in next reporting cycle
	Indicator 2: Number of survivors participating in a support group	0	144	Support groups are not yet created	To be reported in next reporting cycle
Output 3.3 Technical and logistical support provided to oversight committees to monitor GBV incidents	Indicator 1: Number of Oversight Committee meetings held	0	609	Present value: 104 Meetings with Oversight Committees Megaphones for Outreach Sessions (Only some Committees Have Them) Brochures for Education Sessions	
CSO Name : 10. Cellule d'Appui Stratégie de Développement Agricole (CASDA)					
Project title : Project for the prevention of violence against women and girls in the commune of Abricots					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	2	Programmatic and technical capacity building support of two Civil society organizations recipients enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a humanitarian and/or development actor in their areas of intervention.	N/A
Outcome: The population of the commune of Les Abricots adopt attitudes, norms and practices that support the fight against gender-based violence (GBV) and effectively prevent incidents related to the occurrence of GBV	Indicator 1: Proportion of project beneficiaries (percentage of women and men including their age groups) adopt positive attitudes towards GBV	0%	90%	Current value: 15% Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 120	In progress
Output 1.1: The population of the commune of Les Abricots is sensitized and better informed about the law on violence against women	Indicator 1: Number of awareness-raising campaigns on the law on violence against women and access to justice are organized for the benefit of the population of the commune of Les Abricots	0	10	Present Value: 3 Edit in 1000 copies of a simplified booklet on women's rights and on the law on the prevention and repression of violence against women in the Republic of Haiti.	In Progress
	Indicator 2: Number of people (number of women and number of	0	800		

	men) participated and are sensitized at the end of the project			Organize awareness campaigns / IEC public on the law on violence against women for the benefit of the population of the municipality of Abricots. Present value: 120	
	Indicator 3: No partnership contract is established with a media outlet for the popularization of the law on violence against women	1	1	Establishing a partnership contract is concluded with the local radio station	N/A
	Indicator 4: Number of radio programmes in two languages are broadcast during the project	0	4	Present Value: 4 Organize awareness-raising programs and broadcast them during the duration of the project	N/A
	Indicator 5: Number of awareness-raising spots designed and broadcast daily	0	3	Present Value: 3 Develop awareness-raising and broadcast spots during the duration of the project	N/A
Output 1.2: The level of information and knowledge of men and women involved in awareness-raising on the phenomenon of violence against women and girls is improved	Indicator 1: Number of women and men who participated in the various awareness-raising sessions can cite the different forms of violence and structures for assistance and/or recourse to victims	0F, 0 H	200 F, 100H	Current value: 30F, 10H Organize evaluation tests during training and awareness sessions (pre-test, post-test)	In progress
Output 1.3: Access to a committee, monitoring and psycho-social, health and legal and economic assistance is ensured for women victims of violence	Indicator 1: Number of offices open and frequented by female victims	0	1	Provision of an office in the locality for victim assistance	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of committees to combat violence against women is established	0	2	Present Value: 1 Set up a committee to combat violence against women	In progress
	Indicator 3: Number of designated focal points to combat violence against women	0	6	Present Value: 4 Set up focal points to combat violence	In progress
Output 1.4: Women victims are strengthened and are able to take charge of themselves and carry out an activity for their autonomy	Indicator 4: Number of women victims who have contacted the committee to combat violence against women have been assisted and have financial autonomy	0	100	Present value: 30 Choice of beneficiaries with the actors concerned -Sharing of the list of beneficiaries with the implementing partner in	

				the field responsible for the "jaden lakou" activities -Choice of nursery site (partner and beneficiaries) -Construction of the hangar -Choice of species -Erection of flower beds -Filling of sachets -Establishment of community nursery -Construction of a hangar Choice of species to introduce into the nursery	
CSO Name: Young Women's Christian Association Haiti (YWCA Haiti) Project Title : Attention and Prevention Program in SRH and GBV					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	2	Programmatic and technical capacity building support of the two (2) Civil society organizations recipients of the WPHF grant enabled them to take advantage of it and play their role and have a better positioning as a humanitarian and/or development actor in their respective areas of intervention.	N/A
Outcome: The Attention and Prevention Program in SRH and GBV is implemented and operational	Indicator 1: Number of direct beneficiaries	0	200 girls aged 12-19 / 20-35 from marginalized communities	Capacity building workshops in GBV, SRH, Self-Esteem and Leadership and Regular accompaniment reaching out 247people (162 young women 18-35 years old; 65 young girls from 11-18 years old and 20 senior men)	
Output 1.1: Girls, young women, and men trained in GBV and SRH, to be	Indicator 1: Young women aged 18-35	0	200	Present value: 162	

better prepared to face the challenges related to those encountered daily in their community (Prevention)				-Capacity building workshops in GBV, SRH, Self-Esteem and Leadership -Regular accompaniment from mentors able to provide advice and follow up with participants	
	Indicator 2: Girls aged 11-18	0	200	Present value: 65 -Capacity building workshops in GBV, SRH, Self-Esteem and Leadership -Regular accompaniment from mentors able to provide advice and follow up with participants	
	Indicator 3: Senior men 17 to 15 years	0	60	Present value: 20 -Capacity building workshops in GBV, SRH, Self-Esteem, and Leadership -Regular accompaniment from mentors able to provide advice and follow up with participants	
Output 1.2: Parents of beneficiaries sensitized to GBV and SRH topics, to better mentor and support young family members	Indicator 1: Parents of beneficiaries and project participants	0	200	Present Value: 21 Contact with 21 parents of beneficiaries at the YH center.	The context tinged with Covid-19 and insecurity has slowed down the implementation of group activities
Output 1.3: Girls and young women tested for HIV/AIDS	Indicator 1: Girls and young women aged 11-35	0	400	Present Value: 81 First phase of HIV/AIDS testing	
CSO Name: Association 4 Chemins (A4C)					
Project Title : BAY LAVI SANS – THROUGH THE SOCIAL REINTEGRATION OF FORMER INMATES ACTING AGAINST STIGMA VIOLENCE					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	2	This programmatic and technical capacity building support make it possible to reinforce the participation of 50 women former inmate in the social life, gaining self-confidence and being empowered.	N/A

based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.					
Outcome: Ex-prisoners have a better understanding of their human rights and have developed capacities to assert them Number of targeted beneficiaries in 2021: 50	Indicator: Number of women and girls released from prison who have a better understanding of their human rights	10	60	50 women former inmates: Psycho-social support meetings with groups of 10 to 15 women accompanied by Nègès Mawon specialist facilitators / Participation of 15 women in two other activities (a conference-debat and 16 Days of activism) with our partner Nègès Mawon (2) as part of the closing of the 16 days of activism / medical support to 14 women. 30 take part in dance sessions; 20 are trained on IGA etc.	N/A
Output 1.1: Women coming out of prison and coming from diverse backgrounds can exchange and be listened to without feeling any prejudice against them	Indicator 1: Participation rate of women (18-45 years) and girls (17-18 years) beneficiaries in project meetings	0%	70%	Present value 60% 1-Organization of a speaking group. These are psycho-social support meetings with groups of 10 to 15 women accompanied by Nègès Mawon specialist facilitators. 2- Participation of the beneficiary women in two other activities with our partner Nègès Mawon (2) as part of the closing of the 16 days of activism	
	Indicator 2: Feedback from women participating in the project	N/A	Qualitative data		
	Indicator 3: Feedback from facilitators and artists on the openness of women participating in meetings and the changes observed gradually	N/A	Qualitative data	2.1 Conference organized by Nègès Mawon: How to raise awareness and combat violence against women prisoners in prisons in Haiti. Speakers: Rosy Auguste Ducena, Nahomy Aubourg, Jean Bélonie Murat (Bélo) Friday 8 December, 9am-3PM, BANJ 2.2 The women participated in the closing of the 16 days of activism campaign in Cité Soleil in partnership with Concern, which is one of Nègès Mawon's partners.	
	Indicator 1: Number of specific sessions on human rights and women's rights organized.	0	4	Present Value: 2	N/A

Output 1.2: Women released from prison are sensitized and aware of their human rights	Indicator 1: Participation rate of women attending meetings and level of participation during sessions	0%	60%	Current value: 70%	
	Indicator 1: Inventory of topics discussed with women during training sessions	N/A	Qualitative data	Two training sessions on gender-based violence under the direction of Nègès Mawon. Participants: 30 women. 2-Two training sessions on gender equity /	
Outcome: Women coming out of prison have greater self-confidence and can use theatre and dance as an innovative strategy for social reintegration. Number of targeted beneficiaries in 2021: 35	Indicator 1: Number of women aged 18 to 40 and girls aged 17 to 18 released from prison participated in an artistic creation	5	25	30 of the women beneficiaries performed in two shows bringing together the public (dance and theater) during the nine months of implementation of the project	
Output 2.1: Women beneficiaries participate in theatrical and choreographic creation	Indicator 1: Number of artistic creations involving women released from prison, carried out as part of this project	0	2	Present Value: 2	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of women aged 18 to 45 participating in each of the two (2) creations (theatrical creation and choreographic creation)	0	20	Present value: 30 1- Fifteen (15) rehearsal sessions were held for this quarter under the direction of choreographer David Charlier. 2- Twelve (12) theatre rehearsal sessions took place	
	Indicator 3: Feedback and testimonies of women participating in these artistic projects participating in these artistic projects	N/A	Qualitative data	Will be indicated in the next report	
Output 2.2: Women ex-prisoners have the financial means, knowledge, and tools for financial empowerment	Indicator 1: Total amount of fees received by beneficiaries throughout the project	< 500 US/pers.	500 to 1,000 US / pers	30 women received about 304 USD as payment for their performance (dance and theater)	N/A
Output 2.3: Women beneficiaries are supported from a social and legal point of view to enforce their rights.	Indicator 1: Number of psychological and legal support appointments in which each beneficiary participated	0	3	Present Value: 14 1-Medical, psychosocial, and legal assistance provided.	

	Indicator 2: Feedback and testimonials from women who received this support	N/A	Qualitative data		
	Indicator 3: Number of women who have done medical follow-up (General Check-up and Gynecological)	0	50	Medical support provided to 14 women	The activity is ongoing. Further progress will be included in the next report.
Outcome: The general public and legal bodies are made aware of the conditions of detention in Haiti and contribute to eradicating violence and discrimination against women during and after prison. Number of targeted beneficiaries in 2021: more than 2000	Indicator 1 :	
Product 3.1: A large number of people attend the performances of the two creations made with ex-prisoner women	Indicator 1: Number of representations for each of the 2 creations initiated in this project	0	10	1	
	Indicator 2: Average number of women and men present at each performance (spectators)	0	100 (of which on average 50% are women) Law / Students / Prison environment / All public	100	
	Indicator 3 : Professional categories affected (among spectators)	Qualitative data	N/A	Information will be indicated in the next report	
	Indicator 4: Number of conferences organized	0	10	5 conferences conducted	
	Indicator 5: Feedback from the audience, participants and experts conducting the conferences	Qualitative data	N/A	Information will be indicated in the next report	
Output 3.2 A large number of people are sensitized through the media and social networks and through the two artistic creations concerning gender-based violence in prisons	Indicator 1: Number of articles, interventions in the mass media (radio, TV) published on the subject	0	25	Present value: 20	
	Indicator 2: Number of posts on social networks	0	50	Present value: 50	
	Indicator 3: Number of people reached by social media posts e)	0	10000	Present value: 25000	

CSO Name: Solidarité des Femmes du Nord Est (SOFNE)					
Project title : Prevention of violence against women, girls and care for women victims of violence in the commune of Terrier-Rouge in the context of COVID 19.					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	9	This funding made it possible to mobilize and engage local authorities in the fight against VBG and working in synergy with local women organizations through a SYNERGY GROUP created to support GBV survivors and coordinate the existing complaints mechanisms.	N/A
Outcome: A listening, and support center is operational at Terrier-Rouge to meet the needs of women and girls victims of violence in the commune	Indicator 1: The listening and support center exists with staff who offer the appropriate services	0	10	Setting up the office and mobilizing 7 staff and intends to provide care and to support women victims of violence in the community Seven cases have already been received and processed by the reception center ...	Ongoing activities
Output 1.1: A reception and support service for women victims of violence is functional to serve women, young women and girls in the community	Indicator 1: The center exists with staff who provide appropriate services	Centre operational	The center exists with staff who offer the appropriate services	Center exists and operational. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting up the office and mobilizing XXX staff Already seven cases have already been received and processed by the reception center 	N/A
Outcome 2: Local authorities take greater responsibility and assume their obligations in the face of violence against women	Indicator 1: The number of state institutions at the local level that are involved and willing to engage	0	4	5 local authority representatives including 2 women - CASEC and ASEC, take part in the SYNERGIE set up to support women's organizations in the area.	
Output 2.1: The authorities are aware of the existence of the project and adhere to the objectives	Indicator 1: The number of state institutions at the local level that are involved and willing to engage	0	4	5 local authority representatives including 2 women - CASEC and ASEC, take part in the SYNERGIE set up to support women's organizations in the area.	N/A

Outcome: The population of the commune, through leaders and organized groups of civil society, is sensitized and mobilized on the gender issue and for the fight towards the reduction of violence suffered by women	Indicator 1: Number of individuals and civil society organizations trained on various topics to combat violence against women and girls	0	150	150	
Output 3.1: 150 men and women have a better understanding of women's rights and recognize the importance of respecting women's rights	Indicator 1: Number of individuals and civil society organizations trained on various topics to combat violence against women and girls	0	150	150 (60 women/90 men) community members, leaders and organized groups of civil society have been sensitized and mobilized on the gender issue and for the fight towards the reduction of violence suffered by women	
Outcome 4: Women and girls' victims of violence speak out and demand justice	Indicator 1: Number of complaints registered and dealt with	0	10/months	Existence of an on-site referral in the community to receive complaints Information on the number of cases handled will be provided in the next report	
Output 4.1: 200 women, young women, are sensitized, trained, on their rights, know how to react and proceed to an act of violence suffered or an attempted violence	Indicator 1: Number of women trained and who know how to respond to cases of violence.	0	200 Youth group / Grassroots civil society organizations / human rights body,	Present value: 30 (15%) Raising awareness and training of young people Existence of an on-site referral in the community to receive complaints	
Outcome: SOfNE's capacities are strengthened by the establishment of cells in the different sections and by the training of members in the management and management of cases of victims of violence	Indicator 1: Number of functional think tanks at the level of communal sections	0	3	This indicator will be provided in the next report	
Output 1.1: SOfNE members are sensitized, trained on special measures to support victims (reception, listening, referral), and are able to raise awareness and train the population on women's rights and GBV and also on the behaviors to have in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic	Indicator 1: Number of members who are proficient in the care procedures	2	20	20 members SOfNE's capacities are strengthened by setting up cells in the different sections and by training members in the management and handling of cases of victims of violence.	

				Development of Members' tools for the reception desk.	
				The reception desk is operational	
CSO Name: Rapha House International (RHI)					
Project Title: Strengthening the Resilience of Survivors of Exploitation by Providing Trauma-Informed Support and Economic Stability to Families					
<p>WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls affected by gender based and community violence are improved;</p> <p>Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.</p>	<p>Indicator 1: Number of women and girls reporting improve ability to cope with sexual trauma and psychological impact of physical violence</p> <p>Indicator 2: Number of CSOs, local and regional government institutions for defense and the protection of citizens' rights that coordinate their efforts to combat human trafficking, provide services to survivors and suppressing gender based violence</p>	<p>0</p> <p>0</p>	<p>20</p> <p>5 agencies in 2021</p>		N/A
Outcome 1: Mechanisms for safety from gender-based violence and psychosocial development are strengthened among survivors of sexual exploitation and trafficking.	Indicator 1: 20 survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation	0	120 survivors	Present value: 79 Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 80	
Output 1.1: Minor survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation have developed mechanisms Adaptation to trauma to support their long-term mental resilience.	Indicator 1: Number of counselling sessions attended by survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation (disaggregated by sex, physical, etc.).	0	100	Current value: 79	Ongoing activity
Output 1.2: Minors surviving trafficking and exploitation are provided with safe shelter and basic needs are met.	Indicator 1: Number of underage girls who received basic needs, safe shelter and care on the host campus.	0	20 survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation.	Present value: 22 survivors For the reporting period, the 22 survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation housed at RAPHA's healing home received shelter, food, and basic care. The holistic	N/A

				care provided aims to support their resilience to trauma and prepare them for family reunification and social reintegration. WPHF supports their basic needs, including food and hygiene products.	
Output 1.3: Minor survivors of trafficking and exploitation have the skills to formulate risk mitigation plans specific to gang violence in their community, and to practice and promote positive social norms and values against gender-based violence.	Indicator 1: Number of adolescents, girls and boys, who benefited from the training sessions on risk mitigation, life skills, positive norms and social values against gender-based violence, and reproductive health (disaggregated by sex).	0	90 adolescent girls and 10 adolescents of whom 10 are adolescents with disabilities and 20 are teenage mothers	Current value: 90 adolescent girls and 10 adolescents' boys Of whom 10 are adolescents with disabilities and 20 are adolescent mothers.	
Outcome 2: Survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation have better access to medical care.	Indicator 1: 100 survivors have access to an initial medical visit	0	100	Present value: 96 Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 100	
Output 2.1: Minor survivors among the targeted groups of DISPLACED persons are met with their immediate medical needs.	Indicator 1: Number of minor survivors who received medical care relevant to general needs, prenatal care, postnatal care and/or sexually transmitted diseases (disaggregated by age and sex)	0	90 adolescent girls and 10 adolescents Of whom 10 are adolescents with disabilities and 20 are teenage mothers	Current Value: 89 adolescent girls; 7 teenagers and of which 2 adolescents with disabilities and 11 are mothers 96 survivors received medical follow-up to meet the treatment needs their cases required. There were 96 medical consultations, including gynecological examinations and ultrasounds. 40 survivors are undergoing treatment.	
Outcome 3: Internally displaced women and their family members have better access to housing and sanitation and develop economic resilience.	Indicator 1: 20 women, heads of household.	0	20 women	Present value: 24 women Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 24 women	
Output 3.1: Internally displaced persons (families) have access to safe temporary housing.	Indicator: Number of displaced women who have been relocated to safe housing.	0	20 women	Current value: 24 Women and 11 young adolescents	

Output 3.2: Displaced women heads of household have developed skills in Business management received financial support and logistical means to launch viable small businesses that generate income.	Indicator 1: Number of skilled displaced women who have started income-generating businesses.	0	100 women	Current value: 80 80 women are selected as beneficiaries and have already participated in a preliminary training session.	In progress and will be reported in next reporting phase.
CSO Name: Association des Femmes de Madeline (AFM-Stream 2) Project title : Support for the operational strengthening of AFM to help women victims of violence in Madeline, Cap-Haïtien.					
WPHF Impact Area: Human rights, safety, security and mental health of women and girls are improved and, Women's rights groups, social movements and CSOs, including those representing youth and groups facing multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, have a more effective influence and contribute to progress towards gender equality, women's empowerment, and the elimination of all forms of violence against women and girls, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and harmful practices.	Indicator 1: Number of CSOs, reporting better influence and power in their fight against sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)	0	9	This funding has allowed AFM to grow as an organization and to be able to contribute to the development of the community by strengthening the capacities of the different actors and by raising their awareness and engaging them in social actions for a better consideration of women's rights. More than 12,000 people were sensitized. More than a hundred people have been trained on various topics for better contributions in strategic regional actions.	N/A
Outcome: Socio-cultural norms and behaviors in targeted communities are transformed to reduce the incidence of GBV.	Indicator 1: Number and types of prevention and response actions	0	10	...	
Output 1.1 An education, awareness-raising and information campaign is carried out in the target municipalities on gender and gender-based violence.	Indicator 1: Number of people trained on gender and gender-based violence.	0	256 women and 64 men aged 18 and over	Current value: 175 Women and 64 Men aged 18 and over; 4adolescents and 1adolescent between 12-17 years. Training activities on GbV took place in the communes of Pignon and Victoire from 24 to 27 August 2021 and in Ranquitte on 29 and 30 September 2021'. For the period covered by this report, 244 people were trained on BSVs in the 3 municipalities.	

	Indicator 1: Number and type of messages broadcast.	0	2	Progress towards indicator: 0 Outreach activities have not yet started. Some preparations are in progress, according to the activity schedule.	
Output 1.2 Community-based GBV referral and protection mechanisms are established and functional at the local level	Indicator 1: Number and types of support systems for the protection of women's rights put in place	0	2	Progress towards the achievement of the result: 0 The activity has not yet started Preparation in progress, according to the activity schedule.	
Output 1.3: Grassroots community-based organizations are strengthened in their role as actors, prevention and response to GBVs as well as in coordinating the fight against GBV	Indicator 1: % of CSO members engaged as actors of behavior change in GBV prevention and response;	0	75% of CSO members	Progress towards outcome: 0 The activity has not yet started, but preparations are underway, according to our activity schedule.	
	Number and types of PREVENTION AND RESPONSE ACTIONS TO COMBAT GBV initiated by women's associations that have benefited from capacity building	0	16 (4 par OSC)	Progress towards the achievement of the outcome: 0 The activity has not yet started. But the preparations are ongoing, according to our schedule of activities	
Outcome: The power and resilience of GBV victims is strengthened.	Indicator: Number of GBV victims who received care tailored to their needs through at least three of the services offered	0	100	Present Value: 29 Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 71 direct, 339 indirect	
Output 1.1: Survivors of GBV receive coordinated, rights-based and equal integrated and multisectoral assistance (medical, psychosocial, legal/judicial and socio-economic reintegration)	Indicator 1: Number of GBV victims who have received care tailored to their needs through at least three of the services offered;	0	100	Present Value: 29 61 victims were seen including 29 called survivors received one (1) or more methods of accompaniment (either medical, psychological, legal, mediation, referral)	
Outcome: Staff and beneficiaries are protected from the health and social consequences of COVID-19.	Indicator 1: Number of people trained on covid-19 (by sex/age)	0	350	Present value: 355	
	Indicator 2: Number of people sensitized on covid-19 (by sex/age)	0	20000	Present value: 12000	
Output 1.1: COVID-19 prevention measures are being taken to ensure the protection of staff and beneficiaries.	Indicator 1: Number of people trained on COVID-19 (by sex/age)	0	277 women and 73 men over the age of 18.	Current value: 244 people including 177 women and 67 men were trained on GBV in 3 municipalities.	

	Indicator 2: Number of people sensitized on covid-19 (by sex/age)	0	10400 women and 9600 men in the four municipalities aged under 18 and over.	Three days of awareness and more than twelve thousand (12,000) people were sensitized.	
Outcome: Actions to implement strategies for the prevention, protection, and response to BGBV are effectively coordinated through thought leadership.	Indicator 1: Percentage of the level of improvement in the quality of structures to combat BSVs at the local level. (Effective out, functionality, coordination, communication...)	0%	70%	Present value: 0% Number of targeted beneficiaries to date: 9 direct and 9 indirect	
Output 1.1: GBV coordination structures and mechanisms have the technical and institutional capacity to ensure effective coordination.	Indicator 1: Percentage of the level of improvement in the quality of structures to combat BSVs at the local level. (out effective, functionality, coordination, communication...)	0%	70%	Progress towards the achievement of the result: 0 The activity has not yet started, but preparations are underway, according to our activity schedule.	