

**Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund
ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT**

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MPTF Project Number 00122551	Implementing Partners <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fondation pour la Santé Reproductrice et l'Education Familiale (FOSREF) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ REFUGE (co-implementer) 2. Union des Femmes à Mobilité Réduite d'Haiti (UFMORH)
Reporting Period 1 st August 2020 — 31 st December 2020	
Funding Call <i>Select all that apply</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Country Call for Proposal <i>Specify Call (Round 1, 2, 3, etc.)</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Spotlight WPHF Partnership <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Emergency Response Window <input type="checkbox"/> Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes	
WPHF Outcomes to which report contributes for reporting period <i>Select all that apply</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 2: Conflict prevention <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 3: Humanitarian response <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 4: Conflict resolution <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 5: Protection <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery	Project Locations <i>List the provinces/regions where projects are being implemented</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Metropolitan region of the main city Port-au-Prince in the West department 2. Departements of West, Gran'Anse and North
Programme Start Date 01/08/2020	Total Approved Budget (USD) USD 361,589
Programme End Date 31/12/2021	Amount Transferred (USD) USD 361,589

¹ Non-UN Organization. Applicable to Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes



Executive Summary

Through this project funded by the Women's Peace & Humanitarian Fund (WPHF) COVID-19 Emergency Response Window -launched in April 2020 through a global Call for Proposal- and technically supported by UN Women, 2 grants were approved by the WPHF Funding Board to support local Haitian women's organizations under the following WPHF outcome:

3) Humanitarian response (programmatic funding)

Through programmatic funding, both organizations have increased the leadership of women in COVID19 prevention and enhanced the awareness of within their communities on COVID19 and have supported the most vulnerable women economically, including women with AIDS, people from the LGBT community and people with disabilities. **FOSREF** project aims at creating an environment that makes it possible to address and resolve all the bottlenecks and obstacles that hamper access to services to women and girls in this region. This project will allow them to have all the essential information on COVID19, and the means / products / materials of protection against COVID19. This project will also allow women and girls to become KEY actors in the decision-making, and active leaders against COVID19 in Haiti. As demonstrated previously, this project will capitalize its interventions on the existing good practices and best initiatives and actions of the various FOSREF projects in these marginal and overpopulated areas of the Metropolitan Region of Port au Prince, including in supporting people with AIDS and members of the LGBT community.

During the reporting period, FOSREF strengthened the economic resilience of 544 women beneficiaries through financial support (cash distribution) activity. Training sessions were organized for 420 women (25 participants per session) on COVID-19 prevention and orientation. During the training, they have developed their activity plan for the restitution that will continue during the next reporting period. Once trained, these women went starting actions of awareness into their communities reaching about 28,000 women. Another 49,000 people were directly reached by an awareness campaign led by women on COVID-19 prevention through distribution of brochures, posters and masks (12,000 of these (2300 women) directly received masks, hand sanitizers and soaps). In addition, 225,000 people were indirectly reached by an awareness campaign using media (3 interventions) and social networks.

Moreover, the 16 Days of Activism Campaign against Gender-Based Violence coincided with FOSREF implementation of the COVID-19 training sessions organized in November 2020: awareness-raising activities with women, young girls, community leaders, key population organizations (LGBTI, sex workers); there were also radio interviews on the fight against violence, community dialogues and distribution of materials on the fight against Gender based violence (GBV). About 2,500 people were directly reached through the activities and more than 25,000 indirectly reached through the media interventions for the period. Also, many people have been sensitized through social media.

Through programmatic funding, **UFMORH** project aims at applying a disability lens to the COVID19 crisis response through mobilizing community-based women's organizations on health messaging, supporting women with disabilities with economic resources and cash transfers and preventing SGBV, with a specific focus on women with disabilities.

During the reporting period and first phase of the project, UFMORH has developed their strategy and mobilized the targeted personnel and partners related to the project's activities and has elaborated a detailed plan of activity to ensure a proper implementation to be able to reach the results. This included developing awareness materials to be distributed during the next reporting period (brochures, t-shirts with appropriate slogan, banners, etc to advocate for women's rights and leadership in humanitarian response, building on Women's International Day. Moreover, the recruitment of 4 investigators in 4 departments (one per region) was underway and a survey was developed, to monitor the cash transfer activity and impact planned for 500 disabled women.

1. Grantees Profile for Reporting Period

Funding CFP ²	Lead Organization Name ³	Type of Organization ⁴	Coverage/Level of Organization ⁵	Project Title	Outcome ⁶	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s), Type of Organisation, and Level	Project Start and End Date	Total Approved Budget (USD)
COVID-19 Emergency response	FOSREF (Fondation pour la Sante Reproductrice et l'Education Familiale)	Women's rights	National	Emergency response project to COVID 19	3	West - Haiti	Refuge des Femmes d'Haiti: Women's led and co-implementer (directly involved in all the activities realized in the project)	27 October 2020 — 31 st August 2021	187,934 USD
COVID-19 Emergency response	UFMORH (Union des Femmes a Mobilité Réduite en Haiti)	Women's led	National	Contribution to the reduction of violence against women and girls with disabilities in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic among the population of people with disabilities.	3	West, South, North and Grand'Anse - Haiti	NA	9 November 2020 — 11 August 2021	150,000 USD

² For each grant, indicate if it is Country Call for Proposal Round 1; Country Call for Proposal Round 2; Country Call for Proposal Round 3; Spotlight WPHF Partnership; COVID-19 Emergency Response; or Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes

³ Please write out the full name of the organization followed by the acronym in brackets. For example, 'Women's Advocacy Organization for Peace and Security (WAOPS)'.

⁴ Type of organizations are: i) Women's Led; ii) Women's Rights; iii) Both Women's Led and Women's Rights; iv) Youth-led/focused; or v) Other. Only include one type per grant based on the main typology. To be considered "Woman-led", a woman must head the organization. To be considered a "women's rights organization," the organization's official mission/vision statement must reflect its commitment to addressing multiple/intersecting forms of discrimination and advancing gender equality and women's rights, work to transform the underlying drivers/systems/structures, including patriarchy and gendered power dynamics, those that perpetuate gender-based violence. A 'Youth-led' organization, a youth must head the organization and/or it addresses youth issues.

⁵ Please select from: i) International; ii) National; iii) Sub-National/Regional; or iv) Community-based (local) for each grant. International organizations operate in more than one country. National organizations have a nationwide coverage. Sub-National are organizations that work across multiple provinces/states/regions, but do not cover all provinces/states/regions in the country. Local organizations focus their work at the community level and do not have a sub-national/regional or national scope.

⁶ WPHF Outcomes are: Outcome 1: Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments; Outcome 2: Conflict prevention; Outcome 3: Humanitarian response; Outcome 4: Conflict resolution; Outcome 5: Protection; Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery

2. Beneficiaries and Reach (By Project)

Lead Organization Name	Target Groups	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries ⁷		Indirect Beneficiaries ⁸	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
FOSREF	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): CSOs, LGBTI, people living with HIV/AIDS	Girls (0-17)	5,700	5,700	225,000	
		Women (18+)	30,854	30,854		
		Boys (0-17)	2,850	2,850		
		Men (18+)	10,560	10,560		
		Total	49,964	49,964	225,000	225,000

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			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
UFMORH	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify): CSOs and WGs	Girls (0-17)	0	0	0	
		Women (18+)	0	0		
		Boys (0-17)	0	0		
		Men (18+)	0	0		
		Total	0	0	0	0

⁷ Direct beneficiaries refer to the individuals, groups, or organizations, which benefit directly from the intervention, or who are the direct recipients of programming or services and are explicitly stated in the output and outcome statements of the results framework. Direct beneficiaries and the target groups are the same.

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3. Context/New Developments

In 2020 and despite the moderate direct health impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, socioeconomic and humanitarian situation is aggravated in Haiti. UN Women published a Rapid Gender Assessment of the pandemic (2020), which 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. According to the same report, the poverty rate for women in Haiti is expected to decrease by 11.8% between 2019 and 2021 due to the pandemic and its fallout. Structurally, weak public finances and a poor healthcare system will constrain the government's ability to respond if a second COVID wave occurs in 2021. Such new wave is expected to generate severe contraction of the GDP.

In several geographic departments of Haiti, situations of indiscriminate violence persist until now. It is in the marginalized areas (dominated by a bitter fight between gangs with an extremely high prevalence of GBV) that the COVID-19 pandemic is a disquieting subject; the populations of these communities cannot afford protective products against COVID-19. These products are not given away for free by the government at this time; therefore, these very poor populations have very few materials and products to protect themselves; they live in terrible social promiscuity and, women and girls are particularly the most vulnerable in marginalized areas.

People with disabilities, especially women with disabilities, are the most exposed to this imminent danger. Not only do they live in an extremely precarious economic situation, but the means of prevention are not within their reach. Moreover, there is a shortage of disinfectant products and protective masks in stores. In addition to these difficulties, it should also be noted the problem of access to information for people with disabilities, especially deaf people, people with intellectual disabilities, people with psychosocial disabilities, blind and partially sighted people, disabled children and elderly disabled people. In either case, there is a risk of serious violations of the human rights of people with disabilities during this humanitarian crisis. UFMORH intends to advocate for the state to assume its responsibilities in relation to this category. The Haitian authorities have already put forward figures showing 76 victims including 6 dead as a result of COVID-19 as of today. In this sense, it is important to mobilize DPO members and families of people with disabilities mainly women with disabilities in order to engage in effective advocacy activities to influence the authorities to take appropriate measures to protect people with disabilities against any risk of COVID-19 infection and ensure that people with disabilities are not left behind when responding to this humanitarian crisis

During the reporting period, there has been no major changes in the current very fragile socio-political context in Haiti. Kidnapping has become a very concerned issue for the government, the international community and the civil society. It affects all social groups among the population. The country has continued to follow the distance and the masks wearing rules as prevention measures regarding the covid situation. However, this did not directly affect the project itself as it was planned to be implemented in such context where plans were made to have small groups in meetings and to use social media mostly for awareness campaigns. Risks were identified and mitigated during the planning phase. The political environment remains very unpredictable as riots, gangs armed manifestation could rise any time.

4a. Results (Outcomes) Achieved (Narrative)

Organization: FOSREF

- Impact area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming. Haitian women leaders and women groups have been provided with knowledge and skills to engage in national dialogue and contribute to influence COVID-19 response and advancing the WPS agenda in their country. They are now better equipped and informed with regards to COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on the economic and social sectors. Such advocacy work contributed to linking grassroots initiatives and activism on the humanitarian and peace at national and local level for enhanced inclusive and gender responsive response and coordination.
- Outcome (3.1)

- Improved knowledge on the prevention of COVID19 and the prevention of violence against women and girls: Meaningful participation of women organizations in the response of COVID-19 was improved by promoting collaboration between CSO's and women groups and enhancing the capacities of women leaders in the pandemic response. Women organisations were able to successfully work together in partnership and promote ending GBV and responding to COVID-19 during the 16 days of activism in November 2020. More than 100,000 individuals were reached through campaigns on social media and other platforms (radio sessions) which led to an increased level of awareness for the public on COVID-19 prevention measures. Economic resilience of 520 women was supported through small financial contributions.

Organization: UFMORH

- Impact area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming. Nothing to report so far – preparatory phase for project implementation.
- Outcome 3.1: Nothing to report so far – preparatory phase for project implementation and institution is going through a leadership transition phase.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

WPHF Outcome 3: Humanitarian and Crisis Response

Organization: FOSREF

Outcome 3.1: Improved knowledge on the prevention of COVID19 and the prevention of violence against women and girls

- Output 1.1: A total of 420 women (25 participants per session) were trained on covid-19 prevention and orientation raising awareness on the importance of responding to COVID-19 and promoting effective practices to successfully prevent the spread of the virus within their communities. For all training sessions, a pre and post test was realized. In the post test, about 90% of participants has shown a complete understanding of knowledge regarding covid prevention methods.
- Output 1.2: About 49,000 people (men and women of different vulnerability groups, mostly women beneficiaries) have been sensitized and informed directly on the prevention of COVID19 and received integrated messages on the Prevention of gender-based violence and the protection of victims of gender-based violence. FOSREF and its partnering organization REFUGE along with other organizations OFE, AREV and ASON, have realized many communication interventions through Community-Radios and live sessions on social media focusing on all key aspects of gendered impacts of COVID19 (GBV, COVID-19 prevention, access to Sexual & reproductive health services to women and girls, etc.). The radio sessions hosted key women leaders of the partner's organizations (8) for 8 radio sessions. It is estimated that about 200,000 people have been sensitized/informed indirectly about all the topics mentioned above.
- Output 1.3: 544 vulnerable women benefited from a financial assistance; they have increased their resilience to recover from the economic impact of COVID-19. List of criteria was established based on the women vulnerability level.
- Output 1.4: Nothing to report so far.
- Output 1.5: 12,000 people (70% are women and girls) received materials / products / supplies, consumables for COVID-19 prevention (brochures, masks...).

Organization UFMORH: Nothing to report so far- project preparations underway.

5. A Specific Story (1/2 page maximum)

Commemorating the 16 Days of Activism

The 16 Days of Activism Campaign against Gender-Based Violence coincided with FOSREF implementation of the covid-19 training sessions organized in November 2020: awareness-raising activities with women, young girls, community leaders, key population organizations (LGBTI, SEX WORKERS, ETC ...); there were also radio interviews on the fight against violence, community dialogues and distribution of materials on the fight against Gender based violence (GBV). More than 2500 people were directly reached through the activities and more than 25,000 indirectly reached through the media interventions for the period. Also, many people have been sensitized through the social media.



6. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

Communication materials developed during the reporting period for FOSREF:

1. <https://web.facebook.com/refhaiti>
2. <https://web.facebook.com/arevhaiti1>
3. <https://web.facebook.com/ofehaiti/>

During the first reporting period, FOSREF and its partnering organization (REFUGE) along with other organizations OFE, AREV and ASON, have realized many communication interventions through Community-Radios and live sessions on social media focusing on all key aspects of the project (GBV, COVID-19 prevention, access to Sexual & reproductive health services to women and girls, etc.). These are some examples of products to raise awareness on COVID19 and reach remote communities.

7. Capacity Building of CSOs

Based on capacity assessments realized before transferring funds to its partners, UN Women conducted during the reporting period online capacity-building sessions with FOSREF and UFMORH to ensure that they understand the financial and management aspects related to the implementation of their respective project of success. It was an orientation related to operational requirements and processes including procurement, liquidations, reporting, financial forms and tracking sheets. This helped them in work plan and reporting proper formulation.

8. Risks and Mitigation

Risk Area <i>Contextual, Programmatic, Institutional</i>	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 <i>Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period (please include new risks, if any)</i>
Limited internet connection.	1	3	3	Conduct face-to-face meetings/trainings/workshops ensuring all safety precautions are considered.
Overall security situation.	3	3	4	Due to the security situation in Haiti, several activities were delayed. Do no Harm approach.
COVID-19 spread.	3	3	3	Increase safety and health measures and limit number of contacts between individuals in events and workshops. Conduct campaigns and training sessions online where possible to avoid spreading the COVID-19 virus.
Limited capacity of the CSOs	2	2	2	Close follow up and technical support to reinforce the target CSOs

9. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

Project/Grantee Level: UFMORH

At Project Level, initially, the grantee was behind schedule in implementation as there was a delay in receiving the first tranche payment. To avoid this delay in the future, it is recommended that the grantee prepares all relevant financial supporting documents in advance so they could receive their payments in time and begin implementing as planned.

Programmatic/Country Level:

On the Programmatic Level, there have been no changes in contracts at this point.

10. Lessons Learned

Identify Challenge/Describe <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the project implementation, or of an organization or community.</i>	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?	Lesson Learned <i>As a result of the challenge what did you (and partners) learn from the situation that has helped to inform the project, or improve how the project is implemented or for future interventions?</i>
Issue with insecurity linked to the fragile political situation	The uncertainty of this situation can impact project implementation schedule in at-risk zones where insecurity is high due to armed gangs' activities.	FOSREF worked with local authorities ensuring a good schedule to hold the activities.	Contingency plans need to be put in place for any projects to ensure that implementation goes as planned. Moreover, it is important to develop and strengthen overall risk

10. Lessons Learned			
			analysis and coping mechanisms to minimise negative impact on future projects and interventions.
UFMORH has limited access to internet during working hours.	UFMORH has limited resources to cover their technological needs.	UN Women works closely with UFMORH members making sure that they plan and acquire all basic needs (consultant and material) to realize the project activities in a timely manner.	As a very important factor in a project execution, this should be part of the basic actions in the mobilization phase and well planned in the budgets to avoid delays.
Transition in top leadership	Former executive director appointed to a new position. The new director is on learning curb and has been working on mobilizing members to have their full commitment to the project	The new ED has been avoiding taking risks. She spent a lot of time re-mobilizing members as past ED has been at the top of the institutions for several years and was seen a champion	Leaders' capacity building is key to avoid this in the future, making sure that the organization has alternates ready to take the lead when the top manager is absent or else.

11. Innovations and Best Practices¹¹
The projects are making use of the social networks and the implication of the youth in the campaigns. People are being reached more and more online and young people are developing their leadership and playing a key role in the well-being of their respective community. This is a good example of inter-generational partnerships, working together to prevent COVID19 and protect women's rights.

12. Auditing and Financial Management
N/A

13. Next Steps and Priority Actions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release the remaining tranche payments for each IP according to the annual work plan. • Providing technical support and oversight to IP by following up with their implementation. • Continue to strengthen UFMORH Management a to avoid more delay in the implementation. • Ensure progress and monitoring reports are of high quality, comprehensive, evidence-based and timely submitted

¹¹ A best practice is strategy, approach, technique or process that has proven to work well and deemed to be effective or appropriate for addressing a problem based on experience, evaluation or in comparison to other practices, and is therefore recommended as a model. It is also a practice that has been tested and validated and has potential to be replicated and there is value in sharing with others working in similar contexts, sectors, or with similar target groups.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results ¹²	Indicators ¹³	Baseline	Planned Target	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator) ¹⁴	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
CSO/Organization Name : FOSREF						
Impact Area 3 (WPHF Outcome Area) Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming	Number of people directly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group)	N/A	N/A	A total of 49,964 people (5,700 girls 30,854 women, 2,850 boys and 10,560 men) have benefited from sensitization and PPEs. Another 225,000 people were indirectly reached through social media and radio on COVID-19 prevention measures.	N/A	Reports / registers of community activities of peer educators
Outcome 1: COVID-19 response planning and programming in the governorate of Aden are more gender inclusive and gender responsive	Number / percentage of people with new knowledge about COVID-19 prevention and violence prevention (disaggregated by sex and age)	N/A	500	420 women / girls (344 aged between 18-49; 70 More than 50; and 6 aged 12-17)	N/A	The pre-test and post-test reports of the peer educator training sessions
Output 1: Women / Girls Pairs Educators trained on COVID19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people who have been directly trained in COVID-19 prevention (disaggregated by sex and age). Number of local women's organizations (CSOs) that have directly benefited from 	N/A	500 10	420 women / girls (344 aged between 18-49; 70 More than 50; and 6 aged 12-17) 10 local women's organizations	N/A	-Reports of training sessions for peer educators -The attendance lists of the training sessions MOU Signed between FOSREF and the Women organizations

¹² Report on the outcomes and outputs for each CSO organization individually.

¹³ Use the indicators from the project document, ensuring that the disaggregation of the indicator is also included. For example, Number of people that have participated in information campaigns (by sex)

¹⁴ Report on the progress made against each indicator, highlighting the indicator value for the reporting period and any cumulative results.

Expected Results ¹²	Indicators ¹³	Baseline	Planned Target	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator) ¹⁴	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
	support or funding to develop their skills to respond effectively to the crisis					
Output 2: People sensitized and informed on the prevention of COVID19 and will receive integrated messages on the Prevention of gender-based violence and the protection of victims	Number of people sensitized and informed on the prevention of COVID19 and on the Prevention of gender-based violence and the protection of victims of gender-related violence (Direct and indirect beneficiaries)		450,000	276,580 people through direct sensitization, social media and radio	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports / registers of community activities of peer educators • Awareness / Information session reports (Session reports by Small Groups of 10 people and Reports / registers of individual PE meetings). • Lists of all communication / awareness / information materials developed and reproduced (COVID19 prevention materials and violence prevention) • Distribution reports of awareness / communication materials (On COVID19 prevention and violence prevention) prepared / reproduced to the population. • Reports of community dialogues / talks + attendance lists. • Reports of community radio interventions.
Output 3: Financial assistance from the FOSREF / WPHF project to vulnerable women	Number of women supported through economic empowerment initiatives		1600	544 women	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lists of women beneficiaries of financial assistance funds: with regular payment contracts • Receipt of funds forms (signatures of beneficiaries) • Funds transfer registers / cards / vouchers
Output 4: Women and girls requiring SS / SR / PF / SM / GBV	Number of targeted people with access to essential health services (MNCH, sexual and reproductive		100% of women and girls who seek services	100% of women and girls who sought services, received them (121 women and girls)	M/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service reports / registers from FOSREF centers • PE reference / support registers

Expected Results ¹²	Indicators ¹³	Baseline	Planned Target	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁴)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
services have access to these services	health, care for victims of sexual violence, psychosocial support, etc.)					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical records / reports from counseling services / reports from psychological assistance services of FOSREF centers
Output 5: Women and girls receive materials / products / Supplies, consumables for COVID19 prevention	Number of women and girls who received materials / products / Supplies, consumables for COVID19 prevention		3500	2300 women and girls received basic products for COVID19 prevention (Note: 2300 out of 12,000 received specifically protection materials such as masks, hand sanitizers, soaps. The rest received flyers, pamphlets, posters about covid)	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution reports of materials / products / Supplies, COVID19 prevention consumables with product receipt lists + Names and signatures of beneficiaries • Regular reports of stocks of these products / against distribution lists