

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

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Executive Summary

In 2021, through funding 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, 3 grants were approved to support local Yemeni civil society organizations under the following WPHF outcomes:

- 1) *Enabling environment for the implementation of WPS commitments (institutional funding)*
- 3) *Humanitarian response (programmatic funding)*

During the reporting period, Yemeni women-led NGOs and community-based organisations (CBO's) gained access to resources and were better engaged in community-based COVID-19 responses. This was achieved by:

- Creating 2 women networks ("The Women Alliance group" and "Nesma19 network") which were dedicated to enhancing cooperation between women-led organizations and coordination efforts on COVID-19 and the humanitarian response.
 - "Nesma19" is a network composed of 20 women activists and leaders representing different civil society organisations from Aden, Abyan, Lahj and Al-Dhala. Their work focuses on highlighting the role of women in society and on improving the capacities of local CSO's to respond more effectively to COVID-19.
 - "The Women alliance group" is a group of 30 women activists who aim to enhance collaboration and unity between civil society organizations and women groups from various backgrounds and governorates. They support in reaching out to decision makers by identifying entry points to connect with their communities and raise awareness on important gender issues such as GBV, gender equality and COVID-19 response.
- Implementing initiatives to improve the overall response of COVID-19 and enhance prevention methods through the provision of small grants to 20 women-led CBOs. Initiatives include rehabilitation of health complex, COVID-19 emergency response, installing water networks, providing birth care for women during COVID-19, emergency response to support health resilience projects, improving the infrastructure for water and sanitation systems etc.
- Enhancing the resilience of 80 vulnerable women and supporting them to recover from the economic impact of COVID-19 through establishing and running their small businesses. This was done by developing and designing an online application platform and tool which supports women in promoting and marketing their goods online.
- Raising awareness on COVID-19 effects on gender equality, domestic violence, women's rights, and women's participation in decision making and peacebuilding. This was achieved through awareness raising online campaigns where a total of 21,900 indirect beneficiaries were reached.

Additionally, Ana Ahaq was able to increase their institutional and operational capacities and develop that of their 2 local partners by enhancing their accounting systems, human resources systems and updating their strategic plans. They provided both the needed technical and financial support to increase service capacity of their local case management centres. Moreover, the supported grantee and its partner CBOs are able to promote WPS agenda within the emergency context of COVID-19.

Overall project partners were able to reach a total of 2,686 direct beneficiaries (90% women and girls) and 109,397 indirect beneficiaries through the activities implemented. Cumulatively, these projects have reached 2,897 (90% women and girls) direct beneficiaries and 123,882 indirect beneficiaries.

UNWomen launched (1) Call for Proposal-CFP for the Women's Peace & Humanitarian Fund (WPHF) in Yemen in 2021 focusing on funding qualifying local organizations and projects led by and working with women and girls in Iraq that are high impact, innovative and contribute directly to the below:

- (1) Forced displacement (Stream 1= 2,500 – 30,000 USD/ Stream 2= 30,000 –200,000 USD)- Increasing meaningful participation and decision-making of women and girls in conflict prevention processes and response. This Call for proposals was advertised on 5th May 2021 where an online information session was held on 18th May 2021. 9 grantees were selected by the National Steering Committee (NSC) following recommendations from UNWomen country office and the WPHF secretariat based on a thorough and comprehensive review/evaluation of the received project proposals. The project documents for the partners have been reviewed and are being prepared for signature to begin implementation.

1. Project Profile for Reporting Period

Use the following table for an overview by each project/organization. Please add a new row for each project. Refer to definitions in the footnotes.

Funding CFP ³	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization ⁴	Coverage/Level of Organization ⁵	WPHF Outcome/ Impact Area ⁶	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s) and type of Organisation ⁷	Project Start and End Date ⁸	Total Approved Budget (USD)
COVID-19 Emergency response	Ana Ahaq Foundation for Development (AAFD)	Women's led	Sub-National	1	Sana'a, Amran, Hajjah	NA	1 Aug 2020 — 31 Jul 2021	28,900 USD
COVID-19 Emergency response	Alf Ba Civilian and Coexistence Foundation (ABCCF)	Women's led And women's rights	National	3	Aden, Lahj, Abyan, Al-Dhala	NA	1 Sep 2020 — 31 December 2021	150,000 USD
COVID-19 Emergency response	SOS Center for Youth Capabilities Development	Youth/rights led	Local	3	Aden	NA	1 Aug 2020 — 31 May 2021	150,000 USD

³ For each grant, indicate if it is Country Cfp 1; Cfp 2; Cfp 3, etc.; Spotlight WPHF Partnership; COVID-19 Emergency Response

⁴ Type of organizations are: i) Women's Led; ii) Women's Rights; iii) Both Women-led and Women's Rights; iv) Women and Youth Rights; v) Youth-rights/led; or vi) Other as identified by the CSO.

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. As per WPHF results framework nested model, WPHF outcome areas are equivalent to the impact level for grantees

⁷ For each implementing partner (those on cover page and who received a transfer), state if they are i) Women's Led; ii) Women's Rights; iii) Both Women-led and Women's Rights; iv) Youth-led/focused; or v) Other.

⁸ Use the official PCA for start and end dates. If the project received an extension, please note this.

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)	231			231		
Women (18+)	2191			2377		
Boys (0-17)	101			101		
Men (18+)	163			188		
Total	2686	109397	22	2897	123,882	52

Select all that apply

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

3. Context/New Developments

Describe any relevant updates in the peace/security/humanitarian/political/human rights context experienced by the country during the reporting period. Specifically describe how it impacts women and operations at the country level.

More than six years of war has pushed Yemen to the edge of famine, displaced millions of people, destroyed the economy and fostered the spread of diseases, including COVID-19. The economic blockade and the collapse of basic services and public institutions compound the suffering of people in the country. Yemen remains the world's worst humanitarian crisis for the past half a decade, with 20.7 million people in need of humanitarian assistance and over 4 million people internally displaced. In 2021, the situation, which is primarily driven by conflict and an economic collapse, has been exacerbated by COVID-19, heavy rains, flooding, and escalating hostilities.

The ongoing war and conflict and economic deterioration in Yemen places women at greater risk and vulnerability. The impacts of war and economic collapse have had multiple effects on women and has left millions of women at risk of poverty, diseases and hunger. Yemeni women suffer the greater impact of hardships: even in times of relative prosperity, they remain critically disadvantaged in terms of their health, education, and economic rights. With only 50 percent of Yemen's health facilities functional, the ongoing pandemic is placing additional pressure on the country's already fragile health system. Escalated hostilities and shifting frontlines between governorates, challenged sustained humanitarian programming, aggravated humanitarian needs and increased displacement.

During 2021, Yemenis began to battle a third wave of COVID, which continues to threaten 99 percent of the population who are unvaccinated. Recorded cases of COVID have tripled and the death rate have risen by more than fivefold (420 percent) while countless undiagnosed deaths of people in their homes due to the scarcity of tests and hospital beds. Official death toll does not include the vast majority of Yemeni people who live in the north of the country where COVID-related data is not available.

Recurrent seasonal flooding continued to cause deaths, injuries and displace people from their homes and resulted in losses of property, crops and crucial productive assets. In 2021, more than 34,000 families, most of them IDPs who fled conflict areas, lost their shelters, incomes and livelihoods, mainly in southern communities.

The operating environment in Yemen remained extremely challenging in 2021, including in terms of operational access and bureaucratic requirements. The protracted fuel crisis, which started in mid-2020 and is most prevalent in the north, worsened in 2021 and exacerbated the already difficult humanitarian situation. In a precedent not seen since the beginning of the conflict, limited fuel imports entered through Al Hodeidah seaport. Given that more than half of Yemen's commercial fuel imports had been coming through Al Hodeidah in recent years, this had a significant impact on the availability and price of fuel, raising the cost of transportation, food and other items, and threatening medical services as well as the supply of clean water and electricity.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

Iraq

An enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments was created by supporting Yemeni organisations to effectively respond to COVID-19 and implement interventions to support the provision of GBV and protection services, as well as promote the WPS agenda within the emergency context of COVID-19. Institutional funding supported in building the technical and financial capacities of

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small local organisations to further contribute to the impact of WPS project initiatives and the advancement of the WPS commitments at the grassroots level. Moreover, programmatic funding focused on ensuring that humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming is more gender responsive and gender sensitive by enhancing the capacities of more than 40 civil society organisations to have a meaningful engagement and leadership to better engage within their communities and implement a gender perspective into COVID-19 response mechanisms.

Ana Ahaq foundation for Development (AAFD):

Impact area 1 (institutional funding): An enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments:

Women-led Yemeni organisations can now effectively respond to COVID-19 and implement interventions to support the provision of GBV and protection services, as well as promote the WPS agenda within the emergency context of COVID-19. During the reporting period, the capacities of Ana Ahaq and their local partners were strengthened to support three case management centres which were equipped to provide services to a larger number of beneficiaries. The three centres are now providing services to an average of 250 cases a month, compared to 15 cases per month in previous years. The grant provided to Ana Ahaq enabled them to update their strategic planning and implement GBV activities in line with their updated plans as well as update accounting and human resource management systems. Overall, with institutional funding that project has been able to sustain themselves for an additional 12 months.

Outcome 1.1: Improved strategic planning of Ana Ahaq and two local partners to enhance GBV and protection services provision within the context of emergency and COVID-19.

Ana Ahaq Foundation and two of their local partners become more resilient and were able to operate and provide high quality GBV and protection services. This was achieved by enhancing the capacity of 3 local organizations in strategic planning (Ana Ahaq foundation– Sanaa, AWS-Sanaa, and Make Hope Foundation-Hajjah), and supporting them to implement activities in line with their updated strategic plans.

Outcome 1.2: Strengthening the capacity of Ana Ahaq and its local partner NGOs in Sanaa, Amran and Hajjah in GBV and protection services.

The capacity and knowledge in GBV and protection case management for 15 women staff from Ana Ahaq and their other two partners was enhanced through training sessions and workshops. As a result, 1,306 women and girls GBV survivors or at risk of GBV were able to access protection services, which represented a significant increase in the number of cases as compared to the ability of the foundation and its partners to effectively manage GBV cases in previous years.

Alf Ba Civilian and Coexistence Foundation (ABCCF):

Impact area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming.

During the reporting period 20 women-led community-based organizations (CBOs) in Aden, Lahj, Abyan and Al-Dhalaie increased access to resources and are now better engaged in community-based COVID-19 responses. They were able to raise awareness among their communities on the importance of responding effectively to COVID-19 and highlight the best way for prevention and protection. CBO's were able to coordinate with the local government and obtain the necessary permits to implement their projects and initiatives successfully in their respective areas.

Outcome 3.1: COVID-19 response planning and programming in the governorates of Aden, Lahj, Al-Dhala and Abyan have increased engagement and leadership from local women's civil society.

20 community-based organizations were able to implement 20 initiatives to address the impacts of COVID-19 and promote the WPS agenda. Initiatives include rehabilitation of health complex, COVID-19 emergency response, installing water networks, providing birth care for women during COVID-19, emergency response to support health resilience projects, improving the infrastructure for water and sanitation systems etc. Through these initiatives carried out by women-led CBOs, Alf Ba was able to support community health facilities, provision of medical supplies, raising awareness of service providers and community members and building capacities of women in their communities where a total of 87,477 indirect beneficiaries were reached.

SOS Centre for Youth Capabilities Development:

Impact area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming.

1320 Female IDPs and women from host communities in Aden have now better access to COVID-19 information, awareness and protection and are supported to recover from the economic impact of Covid19. Coordination between women-led organizations and women leaders, as well as advocacy was enhanced through the launch of a CSO alliance that advocates for stopping the war and uniting against COVID-19. The alliance consisting of 30 feminist leaders representing 30 local civil society organizations played an important role in advocacy campaigns and raising awareness through initiatives conducted by the SOS centre.

Outcome (1) COVID-19 response planning and programming in the governorate of Aden are more gender inclusive and gender responsive:

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

During the reporting period, COVID19 response in Aden were more gender inclusive where a total of 1320 women were supported through SOS Centre's interventions. Focus areas include provision of COVID19 protection kits to Women IDPs and Women in host communities, provision of small cash grants and small business support and promoting women's products through an app developed for small business owners. Awareness raising online campaigns aimed at highlighting COVID-19 prevention techniques and tackled issues such as domestic violence and gender-based violence. A total of 21,920 indirect beneficiaries were reached.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

WPHF Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments

Organization A: Ana Ahaq Foundation for Development (AAFD)

Output 1.1.1: Updated and developed strategic plans for Ana Ahaq and two partners to provide GBV and protection services during COVID-19 pandemic

During the reporting period, Ana Ahaq completed the development of their strategic plans and implemented 7 awareness raising activities in the field of GBV with two local partners (Make Hope & AWS Yemen). Additionally, two new strategic partnerships were established with women-led NGOs to exchange knowledge and unite efforts of providing case management services. M&E plans were developed to monitor activities and measure the progress and performance of the case management services provided by the centers.

Output 1.2.1: Capacity building for 15 women in Ana Ahaq and two partners to work on GBV and protection in line with the updated strategic plans.

Ana Ahaq strengthened the capacities of 15 female staff members through a 5-days workshop focusing on enhancing the provision of GBV and protection services within the context of COVID 19. The 15 participants were case management service providers working with centers in Sana'a, Hajjah, and Amran governorates. As a result, the overall capacity of Ana Ahaq and two of their partners were strengthened and are equipped with the necessary skills and knowledge to better provide case management services during the emergency context.

Output 1.2.2: Three case management centers for Ana Ahaq partners in Sana'a, Hajjah, and Amran are equipped with furniture for providing GBV and protection services for vulnerable women and girls:

3 of the planned case management centers were furnished and equipped and capacity building was provided to the centers' personnel. As a result, there was an increase in the overall technical capacity of the centers. The three centers are now providing services to an average of 250 cases a month, compared to 15 cases per month in previous years. During 2021, the centers in Sana'a, Amran, and Hajjah managed and provided services to a total of 1,321 cases.

Output 1.3.1: Institutional, financial, and operational capacity of Ana Ahaq is strengthened to sustain itself through the COVID-19 crisis.

An accounting and HR Management system were completely installed and are fully functional. Additionally, the grant allowed Ana Ahaq to cover salaries for the 15 staff and premises rent for the 12 months which allowed them to focus building capacities of their staff and quality of services provided by the supported centers.

WPHF Outcome 3: Humanitarian and Crisis Response

Organization A: Alf Ba Civilian and Coexistence Foundation (ABCCF)

Output 1: Women-led (CBOs) have increased capacity to engage in COVID-19 response programming:

The capacities of Women-led CBOs in the governorates of Aden, Lahj, Abyan, and Al-Dhalae were increased through the creation of the "Nesma 19" network in 2020. The "Nesma 19" network is composed of 20 women activists, leaders representing CSOs and CBOs and focuses on enhancing the role of women in society and improving the capacities of local CSO's to respond more effectively to COVID-19. During 2021, "Nesma 19" strengthened coordination and cooperation amongst its members by conducting group learning activities and learning from each other's experiences to ensure their CBOs are supported in their continued efforts against Covid19. Additionally, a press conference for the network was conducted giving the network more visibility.

Output 2: Women's CBOs in Aden, Lahaj, Abyan and Al-Dalae have increased access to resources and support needed to lead and engage in community-based COVID-19 responses.

Women's CBOs in the targeted governorates were supported to lead and engage community based Covid19 responses in their relative communities. The implemented initiatives by the CBOs improved healthcare services, access to clean drinking water, and better sanitation conditions. This was achieved through the provision of small grants from Alf Ba to 20 CBOs based in the targeted governorates. The initiatives and activities implemented by the CBOs were able to provide their communities with a variety of support including the rehabilitation of public health clinics, provision of supplies needed for the prevention of Covid19 spread, raising awareness in their communities about Covid19 prevention, provision of material required to produce facial masks, provision of oxygen tanks,

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

rehabilitation of clean drinking water systems, capacity building of women from the community on nursing, and rehabilitation of sewage systems in rural areas to prevent the spread of sewage-borne diseases. 16 local health centers based in the targeted communities were further supported. Alf Ba was able to provide services to more than 87,477 indirect beneficiaries.

Output 3: Coordination among women-led CBOs, INGOs and local authorities for sustained COVID-19 response is strengthened.

"Nesma 19" network finalized the network's organizational structure documents and rules of governance. In addition, they provided technical support to CBO's to support them in coordinating their work and in facilitating the implementation of their projects. This included arranging relevant meetings with local authorities and NGO's to promote the work being done by the CBO's.

Organization B: SOS Centre for Youth Capabilities Development:

Output 1.2: Communities and vulnerable groups (IDP women, cleaners and female prisoners) have increased access to COVID-19 information, awareness and protection.

During the reporting period, communities and vulnerable women groups had increased access to Covid19 information and protection supplies. This was done through the production and dissemination of five short films produced to raise awareness on COVID-19 effects on women, domestic violence, ending the war, women rights, and women's participation in decision making. In addition, communities accessed information about COVID-19 through radio discussion and drama sessions. The media campaign was able to reach over 14,000 indirect beneficiaries. Additionally, a total of 1200 vulnerable women in Aden (800 IDPs, 300 governmental female cleaners and 100 female detainees) received protection kits that included supplies needed for Covid19 protection. The kits included sterilizers, face masks, and awareness brochures about COVID-19.

Output 1.3: Vulnerable women have increased resilience to recover from the economic impact of COVID-19 through enhanced access to markets and small cash grants

The economic resilience and access to market of 120 IDP women was enhanced allowing them to economically recover from the impacts of COVID-19. This was achieved through the provision of small cash grants to 40 female IDPs allowing them to buy tools and products required for their small business. Additionally, SOS completed the development of an App that supports women to showcase their products for sale. A total of 80 women (IDPs and from host communities) were supported and are now able to sell their products through the app.

5. Unintended Results

N/A

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



Sanitation System Maintenance and Rehabilitation Project in the City of Qataba (Al-Amn, Guban and Al-Madafin) Districts, Al-Dhalae Governorate:

This initiative responded to the urgent needs of the city of Qataba to provide necessary services at a time sanitation services were collapsing, and the situation was deteriorating due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It supported in promoting collaboration and coordination between the local authority and the targeted community and raised awareness for other international organisations to contribute and expand the scope of this initiative to implement the rehabilitation project in other districts. As a result, more people can get fresh clean water and awareness has been raised among the local authorities and the

international community on the importance of having strong sanitation systems which would contribute to supporting the overall response of COVID19.

7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

- o News Report on "Nesma 19" Network Launch: <https://www.facebook.com/877732785570355/posts/5083020185041573/>
- o SOS Centre – Video on Women Rights: <https://www.facebook.com/385509411476288/videos/4350848521626465>
- o SOS Centre – Video on Peace in Yemen: <https://www.facebook.com/385509411476288/videos/148967670470938>
- o SOS Centre – Video on Women participation: <https://www.facebook.com/385509411476288/videos/2883178735290257>
- o SOS Centre – Video on GBV: <https://www.facebook.com/385509411476288/videos/1927083697466268>

7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

- o SOS Centre – Video on effects of COVID-19 on women: <https://www.facebook.com/385509411476288/videos/948261162581061>

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

Following the capacity building workshops provided to the three grantees in 2020, UN Women continued to provide mentorship and technical support and guidance on implementation of activities, M&E, reporting, and the UN standards and procedures for financial reporting. This was achieved through conducting monthly meetings with partners to ensure all their questions were addressed as well as provide them with technical support and advice on overcoming challenges faced during the implementation of activities.

9. Risks and Mitigation

<i>Risk Area (contextual, programmatic, institutionally, briefly describe)</i>	<i>Risk Level</i> 4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low	<i>Likelihood</i> 5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare	<i>Impact</i> 5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant	<i>Mitigation</i> <i>Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period to address the risk</i>
New wave of COVID-19 Outbreak	3	4	4	WPHF grantees should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure personnel take Covid 19 precautionary measures including social distancing. - Encourage project team to get vaccinated. - Ensure events are re-scheduled till the number of cases is lower. - Ensure events are held in properly ventilated areas, with few number of participants, all wearing face masks and utilize online meetings / events when possible.
Escalating Conflicts / Deteriorating Security Situation	4	4	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continually monitor trends and developments in the broader context - Close coordination with the authorities on the ground and with UNDSS.

10. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

Some grantee activities were delayed due to challenges in coordinating with public authorities and - in the most critical occasions - also due to the inability to acquire the necessary administrative permits from the same authorities.

Some activities that required permits from the government resulted particularly challenging as the permits were delayed without a foreseeable timeframe for solution; as a result, a decision was made to slightly modify the activities in order to implement without the need for public administrations' approval. For example, Ana Ahaq Foundation was not able to get permits to conduct a training event for 15 women (personnel of Ana Ahaq and its partner CBOs). Since the number of trainees was small, and the trained women were all personnel working with the NGO and partner CBOs, this was mitigated by conducting two separate internal workshops inside Ana Ahaq premises that were considered "internal" workshops for the organization and did not require permits for a "public" training session. To ensure that the expected project results were met, some grantees were provided with a no-cost extension to ensure adequate time for the grantee to achieve the planned results.

11. Lessons Learned

Identify Challenge/Describe <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the country program and/or of projects.</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?	Key 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>
Acquiring permits to implement activities was a challenge for some grantees.	During the ongoing conflict in Yemen, authorities want to ensure that activities are approved by them to avoid duplicate efforts by NGOs. Additionally, authorities in some geographical	For this case that Ana Ahaq foundation faced, the GBV training planned was targeting Ana Ahaq's personnel and when they were not able to acquire the permits required for this training, the training sessions were replaced	Applicants should be well informed of which activities will be approved and which ones will be rejected by Authorities. When possible, applicants should involve authorities during the proposal writing stage to make sure their interventions are in

11. Lessons Learned			
	locations reject any activities that address GBV.	with an internal workshop that the organization can implement in its premises without requiring a permit.	line with the authorities needs assessments.

12. Innovations and Best Practices
<p>Innovations and best practises include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensuring a complementary women's economic empowerment component in humanitarian response projects/activities as a means to boost impact and sustainability of protection-related interventions. - Ensuring that products/goods that beneficiaries are trained to produce have a demand in local markets as this will enable beneficiaries to sell their products more effectively, increasing their income generation capacity as well as their sustainability and resilience levels.

13. Auditing and Financial Management
<p><i>Mention if any projects were audited during the reporting period and provide a brief summary of results. Attach the audit report as an Annex (for internal use only).</i></p> <p>NA</p>

14. Next Steps and Priority Actions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain good and transparent relationships with partners and ensure their involvement and contribution in future events and activities supporting the advancement of the WPS agenda through UNWomen country office. • Provide necessary technical support to ensure sustainability of their completed projects. • Provide guidance and advice on new Call for Proposal opportunities. • Engage partners in additional capacity building opportunities at the country office level to strengthen their capacities in project cycle management, result-based management, monitoring and evaluation, and their ability to research and access international funds for WPS projects. • Begin implementation of projects under the new Calls for Proposals on forced displacement.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results	Indicators ⁹	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁰)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
CSO Name: Ana Ahaq Foundation for Development (AAFD)					
WPHF Impact Area 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments	Indicator 1: Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of the institutional funding	0	12 months	12 months	N/A
	Indicator 2: Development of risk management and contingency plans or strategies for organization	0	2 Strategies	2 Strategies	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number/types of adaptive tools or systems adopted by the organization for continuity of operations	0	1 Tool	2 Tools	Accounting & HR management systems adopted
Outcome 1.1: Improved strategic planning of Ana Ahaq and two local partners to enhance GBV and protection services provision within the context of emergency and COVID-19.	Indicator 1: # of updated strategies for Ana Ahaq and 2 local NGOs Strategies	N/A	3	3 Strategies completed	N/A
Outcome 1.2: Strengthening the capacity of Ana Ahaq and its local partner NGOs in Sanaa, Amran and Hajjah in GBV and protection services.	Indicator 1: #of female staff trained working with local NGOs trained on GBV and protection	0	15 female staff	15 female staff members trained	N/A
Outcome 1.3: Ana Ahaq is able to provide GBV and protection services for a year and continue implementing its humanitarian projects.	Indicator 1: # of months for Ana Ahaq to be able to sustain and cover it's running costs	0	12 Months	12 Months	N/A
CSO Name: Alf Ba Civilian and Coexistence Foundation (ABCCF)					
WPHF Impact Area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming.	Number of people directly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, or other variables)	0	40 women (age 18+)	60 women (age 18+)	N/A
	Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, or other variables)	0	10,000 (where 6,588 Women)	87,757 (59,512 women)	N/A

⁹ Use the indicators from the project document's results framework, ensuring that the disaggregation of the indicator is also included.

¹⁰ Report on the progress made against each indicator, highlighting the indicator value for the reporting period and any cumulative results. These results should align with the narrative in Section 4a and/or 4b.

Expected Results	Indicators ⁹	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ¹⁰)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	Number of local women's organizations (CSOs) supported/provided capacity building to effectively respond to the crisis	0	20	20	N/A
	Existence of new or strengthened coordination mechanisms with other civil society actors and/or authorities	No	Yes	Yes	N/A
Outcome 1: COVID-19 response planning and programming in the governorates of Aden, Lahj, Al-Dhala and Abyan have increased engagement and leadership from local women's civil society.	Indicator 1: # of people benefitted directly by the program disaggregated by age group	0	40	60 women (age 18+)	N/A
	Indicator 2: # of people benefitted indirectly disaggregated by sex and age group	0	10,000	87477 (58,512 women)	In progress
	Indicator 3: # of local women's organizations (CSOs) supported to effectively respond to the crisis	0	20	20	N/A
CSO Name: SOS Center for Youth Capabilities Development (SOS)					
WPHF Impact Area 3: Enhanced inclusive and gender responsive humanitarian/crisis planning, frameworks and programming.	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, or other variables)	0	n/a	1320 (986 women)	N/A
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response (disaggregated by sex, age group, or other variables).	0	n/a	108,713 (74,632 women)	N/A
	Indicator 3: Number of local women's organizations (CSOs) supported/provided capacity building to effectively respond to the crisis	0	20	30	N/A
	Indicator 4: Number/Type of women-led advocacy campaigns, community dialogues, or awareness campaigns organized to raise awareness on COVID-19 prevention, response, or recovery	0	n/a	2 Main Advocacy and Media Campaigns organized	N/A
Outcome 1: COVID-19 response planning and programming in the governorate of Aden are more gender inclusive and gender responsive.	Indicator 1: % increase in participation of women civil society organizations and women leaders to raise awareness of the mechanisms to tackle the pandemic	N/A	80%	100%	N/A
	Indicator 2: # of people directly benefiting from the response	0	1320	1320	N/A
	Indicator 3: # of people indirectly benefiting from the response	0	10,000	87477	N/A