

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund
ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT TEMPLATE 2023
(Regular Funding Cycle)

Country	Submitted by PUNO(s) UN Women or NUNO(s)
Lebanon	Name of Entity: UN Women Name of Representative: Gielan El Messiri
MPTF Project Number	Implementing Partners
00140378	CfP 2 <u>Stream 1</u> Lead Organization: Abnaa Saida El Balad Lead Organization: Haven for Artists (H4A) Lead Organization: Seeds for Legal Initiatives (Seeds)
Reporting Period	<u>Stream 2, Impact area 6</u> Lead Organization: Women Alive Lead Organization: Committee of Women Employee Union <i>co-implementing partner(s): Smart Centre, Creadel</i> Lead Organization: Seenaryo <i>co-implementing partner(s): Women Now for Development</i> Lead Organization: Lebanese Family Planning Organization Lead Organization: Green Village
Funding Call	CfP3 <u>Stream 1:</u> Lead Organization: Borderless
X Regular Funding Cycle Specify Call (CfP 1, 2, 3, etc.) __CfP 2 and 3__ <input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Emergency Response Window	<u>Stream 2: Impact Area 5</u> Lead Organization: Mena Organization for or Services, Advocacy, Integration & Capacity Development (MOSAIC) Lead Organization: Anti Racism Movement (ARM) Lead Organization: SKOUN Lead Organization: Haqqi Awrath (Right to Inherit) Lead Organization: Najdeh Association <i>co-implementing partner(s): Wardaniyati</i> Lead Organization: Mousawat – Developmental for all - Mousawat <i>co-implementing partner(s): Tripoli Bar Association (TBA)</i>
	<u>Stream 2: Impact Area 6</u> Lead Organization: Ruwwad Al Tanmeya (Ruwwad) <i>co-implementing partner(s): Catalytic Action</i> Lead Organization: Assabil- Culture for All (Assabil)

	Lead Organization: Assi Development Association (ADA) Lead Organization: Auberge Beity Association
WPHF Outcomes to which report contributes for reporting period <i>Select all that apply</i>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 2: Conflict prevention <input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 3: Humanitarian response	<input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 4: Conflict resolution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 5: Protection <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery
Programme Start Date <i>Project Start Date: 27 October 2023</i>	Total Approved Budget (USD) USD 1,459,271.34
Programme End Date <i>P00127383 Project End Date: 31.12.2024</i> <i>02000490 Project End Date: 31 March 2026</i>	Amount Transferred to CSOs (USD) 591,133.95 USD

Executive Summary

In 1 page, summarize the most important achievements of the Programme during the reporting period. The executive summary should be an analysis and consolidation of the achievements and should serve as a standalone summary of the WPHF country' results for the year.

Please include:

- a) Background on WPHF: overview of calls for proposals (CfPs) that were launched (date), and details on NSC meetings, how many CSOs were selected, and when implementation is estimated to begin/has begun*
- b) overall/consolidated WPHF impact at the country level (how WPHF funding has contributed to WPS, gender equality and peacebuilding, gender-responsive humanitarian action etc) and explain if any linkages with national processes (NAPs, humanitarian response, peace processes, etc). and how WPHF funding/grantees contributed.*
- c) one sentence with the consolidated direct and indirect beneficiaries (disaggregated by sex).*
- d) overall challenges*
- e) if the country has received additional funding for capacity building or peer learning initiatives, one sentence on the results of the capacity building project.*

During the reporting period, Lebanon supported a total 18 CSO partner grants through two calls for proposals.

UN Women in partnership with the WPHF, the Resident and Humanitarian coordinator launched the Third Call for Proposals. the CfP focused on improving the participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts in Lebanon, as well as enhancing the safety, security and mental health of women and girls', especially the underserved among them. This round also provided an opportunity for civil society organizations, working on working on gender specific issues in peace and security and humanitarian contexts, to ensure they are able to sustain themselves and to improve their impact. The CfP was open from 8 March to 24 April 2023 (7 weeks) – during this period, the information on the call has been shared widely both in Arabic and English through different social media channels, as well as online information sessions to ensure as possible a wider reach and a diverse pool. A total of 124 proposals have been received, of which 93 were longlisted by the WPHF based on the eligibility criteria highlighted in the CfP¹. The WPHF secretariat, conducted a technical evaluation to shortlist proposals and shortlisted 55. The technical evaluation of the 55 proposals was shared with the National Steering Committee (NSC). UN Women Lebanon further narrowed down the list to 12 recommended and 18 proposals on the reserve list. However, the members of NSC added 3 proposals to the recommended list. UN Women team set a meeting with NSC² on 8 June 2023 to discuss and endorse new projects under the third round of the fund. The NSC endorsed 11 projects Implemented by 14 organization with a total budget of 1,247,063 USD. The following organization were selected:

UN Women conducted 8 in-House capacity assessments as part of the process of onboarding new partners. All grantees except for ARM signed their agreements with UN Women in November and December 2023 and started the implementation of their projects. ARM agreement finalization was delayed due changing their bank account. However, ARM signed their agreement during January 2024.

CfP 2

In 2023, a total of 4111 direct beneficiaries (3062 Women 380 girls, 511 LGBTQ+ 158 Adult Men – Approximately 21% of the total targets are Syrian, noting that in some cases disaggregation was not possible for Grantees) were reached under both streams through UN Women support to 9 Women-led organizations implementing 7 projects. In addition, a total of 29287 were reached indirectly.

Under Stream 1, three organizations enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments. The institutional grant allowed these organization to develop their strategic plans, fundraising strategies, conduct risk assessments as well as designing and launching communication and visibility tools and materials. Moreover, the institutional funding allowed the 3 organization to retain 23 of their staff and ensure business continuity. It worth noting that the institutional funding improved

¹ The longlisted organizations/proposals should meet the following criteria:

- The organization should be Women or youth led and/or focusing on women rights
- The organization must submit a proof of legal registration
- The submitted proposal should be correct and complete (including Annex A and B)
- The project duration/budget should not exceed the maximum duration/amount highlighted in the CfP

² The WPHF NSC in Lebanon is chaired by the UN Resident Coordinator and composed of UN agencies (UNICEF, UNFPA, UNOCHA and UNHCR), national civil society organizations and representatives (ABAAD and the Arab Institute for Women), and the donor community, (Embassy of Germany, Germany of Canada, embassy of Finland, and the European Union)

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the participation of women and LGBTQ+ individuals in peacebuilding context. In fact, 511 women and LGBTQ+ participated in several events organized by Haven for artists and 60 volunteers of Abnaa Saida benefitted from a series of capacity building activities focusing on women's political participation and peacebuilding.

Under Stream 2, 3513 (2990 women and 380 girls, and 143 Men) increased their capacities and knowledge to participate in peacebuilding efforts in Lebanon, surpassing the target of impact indicator 6.2. In 2024, the grantees will build on the work conducted in 2023 to improve and integrate gender sensitive policies among universities and Civil Society actors.

Under Cfp2, stream 2, original theater plays were created and performed, dialogues platforms were established, 17 committees were established and active in their local community, 2 debate clubs were established and designing interventions aiming at integrating gender sensitive policies within the targeted universities. The created committees and platform will continue reaching out for women and stakeholders in their communities to advocate for women political participation in peacebuilding context as well as conducting community-based initiatives and most importantly influence policies to respond to women needs and priorities.

As for knowledge production, during 2023, UN Women supported its partners to develop knowledge production materials, which included a set of videos highlighting women's voices and journey, media campaigns, and documentation for processes of building women capacities to better participate in peacebuilding contexts. UN Women partners produced a series of knowledge production materials, including videos highlighting change processes, profiling women, training curriculum. More details can be found in the knowledge productions and communications section.

In 2023, as part of the capacity building project supported by WPHF, UN Women continued providing technical assistance to independent women-led organizations. Specifically, 9 women led organization implementing 6 projects further increased their staff and institutional capacities. The support provided consisted of 1) following up on their capacity building plans and providing resources to enhance their institutional capacities, 2) providing support to enhance result-based reporting, financial reporting and high-quality communication materials. Moreover, UN Women partnered with additional 11 women-led organizations. Specifically, UN Women conducted 8 capacity assessments and developed 11 capacity building plans to implement throughout the project implementation. The above-mentioned 11 organizations benefitted from trainings on finance, procurement, reporting and communications. Moreover, they addressed their organizational gaps including updating their financial manual and procurement policies, developing policies on data protection, updating their internal manuals, contributing to the efforts of PSEA in the humanitarian field, and succeeded to enhance resource mobilization to sustain their project. Indeed, 4 of the 7 organizations reported accessing funding that helped them maintain their role as gender equality advocates. In the next reporting period, UN Women will resume its capacity building plan activities and ensure all partners are addressing the CA findings, are receiving technical support through additional training sessions, monitoring visits, coaching, as well as providing an on-going access to technical support and resources. More details on the capacity building component supported by WPHF are added in section 4.a and section 8 below.

Cfp3

11 Partners from round 3 signed their agreement between November and December 2023. Only one organization under stream 1 "Borderless" reached 4 people as the grant contributed to the monthly salaries of 4 adult women. The 11 organizations benefitted from capacity building activities led by UN Women. UN Women provided technical assistance through revising their prodocs and result framework and through organizing trainings. UN Women conducted 8 capacity assessments and developed 11 capacity building plans to address programmatic and operational gaps. As for results, UN Women will report on their result in next annual report.

1. Project Profile for Reporting Period

Use the following table for an overview by each project/organization. Also include grants for capacity building received at the country level, as outlined in the Project Document submitted to WPHF. 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 as per PCAs ⁸	Total Approved Budget (USD)
CFP2	Committee of Women Employee Union (CEWU)	Women-led/ Women Rights	Sun National	6	Akkar, Koura (North Lebanon), Baalbeck (North Bekaa)	Smart Centre (Women-led/rights) Creadel (women-led)	<i>Start Date: 7 October 2022</i> <i>End Date: 31 March 2024</i>	196,059
CFP2	Women Alive	Women-led/ Women rights	Sub National	6	Tripoli (North Lebanon)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 11 October 2022</i> <i>End Date: 30 September 2024</i>	174,881
CFP2	Seenaryo	Women-led/ Both women and youth rights focused	National	6	Shtoura, Majdel Anjar (West Bekaa)	Women Now for development (Women-led/women rights with a focus on Syrian Refugees)	<i>Start Date: 6 October 2022</i> <i>Initial end date: 30 September 2023</i> <i>New End Date: 31 March 2024</i>	<i>Initial approved Budget: 170,000</i> <i>Total budget after top-up: 229,872</i>
CFP2	Lebanese Family Planning Association (LFPA)	Women-led/ Women rights, Youth focused	National	6	Tyre (South Lebanon) and West Bekaa	N/A	<i>Start Date: 4 October 2022</i> <i>Initial End Date: 31 March 2024</i>	158,179

³ For each grant, indicate if it is Country Cfp 1; Cfp 2; Cfp 3, etc. Please also note if it is a Spotlight WPHF Partnership; Partnership with BMZ on Forced Displacement; or 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) Youth Focused; v) young women led; vi) both youth focused/young women led; vii) LGBTQI+; viii) 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 and Crisis 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 co- 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.

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							<i>Actual end date (After the No Cost extension): 30 June 2024</i>	
CFP2	Green Villages ⁹	Women-led/ Women rights, Youth focused	Local	6	Ayta Al Foukhar, Rashaya district, Bekaa	N/A	<i>Start Date: 6 October 2022 Initial End Date: 30 November 2023 Actual End date: 31 January 2023</i>	13,056
CFP2	Seeds for Legal Initiatives (Seeds)	Women-led/ Women rights	National	Institutional	Beirut	N/A	<i>Start Date: 11 October 2022 Initial End Date: 10 April 2023 Actual end date (After the No Cost extension): 10 July 2023</i>	29,974
CFP2	Haven for Artists (H4A)	Women-led/ Women rights/LBQTQ+ rights, Youth focused	National	Institutional	Beirut	N/A	<i>Start date: 7 October 2022 End date: 6 October 2023</i>	30,000
CFP2	Abnaa Saida El Balad	Women-led/ Both women and youth rights focused	Local	Institutional	Saida (South Lebanon)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 11 October 2022 Initial End Date: 10 August 2023 Actual end date (After the No Cost extension): 10 October 2023</i>	29,800
CFP3	Borderless	Women-led/ Both women	Local	Institutional	Ouzai and Karantia (Beirut eastern & southern suburbs)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 28 August 2024</i>	30,000

⁹ Due to the termination of Green villages agreement Seenaryo received an additional amount of 59,871.86 USD. The additional allocation was approved by the National Steering committee. This led to amending Seenaryo partner agreement. The results above are being reported based on the cost extension of Seenaryo's agreement and the amendment that occurred to their result framework. Updated Prodoc is attached as Annex "Green Village letter of termination"

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		and youth rights focused						
CFP3	Anti Racism Movement (ARM)	Women-led/ Women rights/ Migrant rights	National	5	Beirut (national reach)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 25 January 2024 End Date: 30 June 2025</i>	140,000
CFP3	Mena Organization for or Services, Advocacy, Integration & Capacity Development (MOSAIC)	LGBTIQ+-led/ rights	National	5	Beirut (national reach)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 15 January 2025</i>	144,135
CFP3	Najdeh Association	Women-led/ Women Rights/ Palestinian refugees focused	National	5	7 Palestinians camps across the country	Werdaniyati (Women-led/Women Rights)	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 14 May 2025</i>	150,000
CFP3	SKOUN	Women-led/ youth and drug users focused	National	5	Beirut, Tripoli (North Lebanon), and tyre (South)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 4 December 2023 End Date: 29 May 2025</i>	120,000
CFP3	Haqqi Awrath (Right to Inherit)	Women-led/Women right with a focus on inheritance rights	Local	5	Baalbeck, Al khodor (North Bekaa)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 30 November 2023 End Date: 15 November 2024</i>	80,000
CFP3	Mousawat Developmental Action to All People (Mousawat)	Women rights	Sub national	5	Tripoli (North Lebanon)	Tripoli Bar Association / legal rights	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 15 may 2025</i>	120,000
CFP3	Assi for Development	Women-led/Women rights	Local	6	Assi and Baalbeck (North Bekaa)	N/A	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 19 November 2024</i>	95,000

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CFP3	Auberge Beity Association (Beity)	Women-led/ Women and youth focused	National	6	North, South, Beirut and Mount of Lebanon	N/A	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 13 March 2025</i>	130,000
CFP3	Ruwwad Al Tanmeya (Ruwwad)	Women-led/ Women rights, Youth focused	Sub national	6	Tripoli (North Lebanon)	Catalytic Action	<i>Start Date: 30 November 2023 End Date: 19 may 2025</i>	140,000
CFP3	Assabil, culture for All (Assabil)	Women-led/ Women rights with a focus on youth, children and culture	National	6		N/A	<i>Start Date: 29 November 2023 End Date: 16 November 2024</i>	120,000

2. Beneficiaries and Reach (Consolidated)

- a) Complete the Excel spreadsheet called “WPHF Beneficiary Template” for each project and attach it to this report during submission. Instructions for this working sheet are found in the template. The excel sheet tracks beneficiaries by each CSO.
- b) In the table below, provide the consolidated number of direct beneficiaries reached for all projects during the reporting period for each sex/age group in your country. Also select the different intersectionalities (e.g. refugees/IDPs, PWDs or another variable important in your country). Refer to definitions in the footnotes.

	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)	380					
Women (18+)	3062					
Boys (0-17)	0					
Men (18+)	158					
LGBTQI+	511					
Total	4111	29287	23	4145	29287	23

Select all that apply

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

***ATTACH WPHF Excel Beneficiary Template.**

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.

Lebanon continues to face a profound crisis with overlapping economic, political, and social instabilities that exacerbate long-term vulnerabilities. In early July 2022, the World Bank downgraded Lebanon to a lower-middle-income country for the first time in 27 years. Following a cumulative four-year contraction of 37.2 percent of Lebanon's Gross Domestic Product (2018–2021), real GDP is estimated to have declined by 2.6 percent in 2022. As a result, Lebanon's financial and humanitarian situation ranks among the most severe crises in the world¹⁰.

Political deadlock is another manifestation of the current crisis that is nearly paralyzing public institutions and local authorities. Since October 2022, the Lebanese Parliament remains unable to elect a President. As a result, the current government remains a caretaker government, which obstructs reform paths at all levels, specifically those related to gender equality, which, despite its dire consequences for women, girls, and marginalized groups, is not yet perceived as a response priority. On the other hand, the on-going the presidential vacuum extends to all state institutions that have become idle, particularly the judiciary system, which is unable to play its role due to political interference, scarcity of resources, or the retirement of some judges due to the massive deterioration of their incomes. This situation affects all state institutions who cannot issue the necessary documentation papers for citizens/ partners due to the absence of logistical requirements and resources such as paper, financial stamps, electricity, and equipment. Moreover, The municipal election that were postponed until 2024 are most likely to be postponed once again. Thus, it limited women (political) participation in decision-making platforms and limited their leadership roles in peacebuilding efforts within their communities. However, it provides opportunities to better strategize and lobby for reforms that might enhance women's chances to participate in the up-coming municipal elections.

¹⁰ 8 World Bank "Lebanon Economic Monitor, Spring 2023", accessed at: <https://www.worldbank.org/en/country/lebanon/publication/lebanon-economic-monitor-spring-2023-the-normalization-of-crisis-is-no-road-for-stabilization>

The Lebanese crisis is further compounded by the recurring cross-border hostilities along the Blue Line in the southern region in response to the conflict between Hamas and Israel¹¹, as well as inter and intra community conflicts fueled by the scarcity of resources and concerns in the Lebanese population over hosting the largest number of refugees per capita in the world.

In 2023, Lebanon ranked 135 out of a 163 countries on the Global Peace Index, with a score of 2.581¹², indicating a low level of peace. As a result, protection has deteriorated – including from violence against women and girls – and contributed to urgent immediate and longer-term humanitarian needs with significant consequences on the well-being of women, children, and marginalized groups such as SOGIESC persons, migrants, people living with disabilities, and women and girls displaced due to the conflict in south Lebanon¹³. The on-going crisis is not only being instrumentalized to deprioritize gender equality, including the protection of women and girls and their inclusion in all aspects of peacebuilding and representation in governance and the security sector. It is also used to form a national discourse and facilitate the foundation of an anti-gender equality movement backed by state and non-state actors and resulting in a series of alarming incidents targeting civil society organizations working on gender equality under the pretext of: 1) Promoting Western beliefs and agendas and opposing cultural and religious values, 2) destroying the family, 3) promoting homosexuality, and 4) neglecting national priorities.¹⁴

The consequences of the above are significant on both program and operations. UN agencies and Civil society organizations are reluctant to conduct activities related to Gender equality due to the backlash on women rights movement. At the same time, efforts made by CSO's on protection and promoting political participation are hindered by the political stagnation and the lack of legal measure and procedures that protect citizens and ensure laws implementation.

Therefore, the above calls for extensive resources mobilization on both institutional and programmatic level. The institutional support will benefit civil society organizations to improve their safety and security strategies, as well as their contingency plans, whereas the programmatic support would expand the scope of their intervention to respond to the increasing needs, as the state response capacity – in terms of resources and mechanisms – is completely depleted.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

a) Provide a short, consolidated COUNTRY LEVEL description of the impact and results achieved for all projects (1-2 paragraphs maximum, drawing on the impact level indicators)

b) Following this, report on the results achieved¹⁵ or progress towards¹⁶ results for EACH project by WPHF impact area in the country. Also, use any relevant impact and outcome indicators from the CSO results framework to help illustrate the change, including the change from the previous year. Do not describe outputs or activities. Ensure that the linkages between the projects and building peace, gender equality and WPS are explained.

c) If an organization has received funding under two impact areas (e.g., Stream 1 (Impact Area 1) and another impact area), please report them separately.

d) Please note for capacity building projects by UNW/ME, please report this in Section 7.

¹¹ [Statement by the Humanitarian Coordinator in Lebanon, 10 November 2023.](#)

¹² [GPI-2023-Web.pdf \(visionofhumanity.org\)](#)

¹³ UN Women, Gender Alert on the conflict in South Lebanon, December 2023.

¹⁴ The feminist Platform, Documenting the Experiences of Civil Society Organizations in Lebanon with Resistance and Backlash on Gender Equality (January 2022-April 2023)

¹⁵ Progress achieved of the impact level or of an outcome is defined as actual change in the value of indicators being tracked as well as other indications that the project has had an effect in contributing to the impact/outcome as stated.

¹⁶ Progress towards an outcome means the target has not yet been met but there is evidence (through data) of meeting incremental milestones towards the eventual achievement of the outcome.

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*For countries with 10 projects or more, you can consolidate the impact and results by WPHF impact area, rather than for each individual project. Complete the Table in **Annex A: Results Framework** for the details and progress against each impact and outcome indicator.*

**all results were achieved in 2023 as partners under the second round signed towards the end of October 2022, except for Seenaryo who reached 34 women earlier in 2022.*

Overall Impact/Results of Country

In 2023, a total of 4,141 direct beneficiaries (3086 Women 380 girls, 511 LBTQ+ 146 Adult Men – Approximately 21% of the total targets are Syrian, noting that in some cases disaggregation was not possible for Grantees) were reached under both streams through UN Women support to 9 Women-led organizations implementing 7 projects. In addition, a total of 29287 were reached indirectly.

Under Stream 1, three organizations from Cfp2 enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments. The institutional grant allowed these organization to develop their strategic plans, fundraising strategies, conduct risk assessments as well as designing and launching communication and visibility tools and materials. Moreover, the institutional funding allowed the 3 organization to retain 23 of their staff and ensure business continuity. It worth noting that the institutional funding improved the participation of women and LBTQ+ individuals in peacebuilding context. In fact, 511 women and LBTQ+ participated in several events organized by Haven for artists and 60 volunteers of Abnaa Saida benefitted from a series of capacity building activities focusing on women's political participation and peacebuilding.

In addition, one organization under Cfp3, "Borderless" is capable of retaining 4 of its staff to bring the overall number of retained staff to 27 (4 adult women) through benefitting from the fund to pay 4 staff salaries as end of November 2023.

Under Stream 2, 3513 (2990 women and 380 girls, and 143 Men) increased their capacities and knowledge to participate in peacebuilding efforts in Lebanon, surpassing the target of impact indicator 6.2. In 2024, the grantees will build on the work conducted in 2023 to improve and integrate gender sensitive policies among universities and Civil Society actors.

Under Cfp2, stream 2, original theater plays were created and performed, dialogues platforms were established, 17 committees were established and active in their local community, 2 debate clubs were established and designing interventions aiming at integrating gender sensitive policies within the targeted universities. The created committees and platform will continue reaching out for women and stakeholders in their communities to advocate for women political participation in peacebuilding context as well as conducting community-based initiatives and most importantly influence policies to respond to women needs and priorities.

Cfp 2, Stream 2

CEWU

WPHF Impact Area 6: Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts

In 2023, CEWU in partnership with Smart center and Creadel have made a significant and constant progress towards the Impact "Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts". Specifically, 102 women and young g women, of which 10% are Syrian Refugees increased their abilities to assume an active role as leaders and decision makers within their communities. Indeed, 51 adult women who benefitted from the peacebuilding and policy debate capacity building program conducted 10 policies debate sessions targeting their families, peers, and communities, as well as 2 public debates where they shared their views and thought with members of two Lebanese universities and a diverse audience of professors, CSOs, and

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

community members. The conducted public debates led to establishing 2 debate clubs in 2 Lebanese universities that will play an essential role in shaping and designing activities within the realm of universities. Moreover, another 51 adult women who participated in a capacity building program on conflict mitigation and mediation signed agreements with two municipalities in the targeted areas with the aim of establishing mediation committee. The mediation committee and the 2 university clubs will lead peacebuilding initiatives in the upcoming phase.

During 2024, both groups will finalize the action plans of both debate clubs and mediation committee and implement a series of activities targeting university student and members of the local community.

Outcome 1: Increased role of women and girls in resolving conflicts and promoting policies in peace.

In 2023, CEWU in partnership with Smart Centre and Creadel achieved a significant progress towards increasing the role of women in resolving conflicts and promoting policies in peace. In terms of indicator 1.1, 102 adult women and young women, of which % are Syrian refugees' women – surpassing indicator R1 target directly benefited from the response and 117 people indirectly benefitted from the response. The direct beneficiaries benefitted through participating in capacity building programs which consisted of trainings as well as coaching sessions on peacebuilding policy debate and conflict mitigation and mediation. As per the M&E tools, 51 women witnessed a 40% increase in their knowledge and skills on peace building policies and debating skills. Additionally, another 51 women witnessed a 30.6 % % increase in their knowledge and skills on conflict mitigation and mediation. Moreover, the targeted women succeeded to invest in the acquired knowledge through establishing two debate clubs and signing agreement with two unions of municipalities.

In terms of outcome indicator R3, CEWU in partnership with Smart center and Creadel surpassed their target of 3 plans/policies. In fact, 51 women and young women, participants of the peacebuilding policy and debate debated 10 different policies among their families and communities.

As for outcome indicator R4 “# of women and girls play an active role in conflict management and mediation”, 51 women and young women benefitted from the capacity building program which led them to signing agreements to establish conflict resolution and mediation committees with 2 unions of municipalities in the two targeted areas, Baalbeck and North Lebanon.

In 2024, the 2 committees, in partnerships with the 2 unions of municipalities, will implement conflict resolution and peacebuilding within the two targeted communities.

Women Alive

WPHF Impact Area 6: Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts

Women alive achieved a significant progress towards achieving the impact indicator 6.1. since the start of the project, 37 adult women and young women out of 61 who received the trainings on women political participation and peace building (10 of them are between 18 and 27 years old) participated in political and decision-making processes. This resulted from outcome 1: enhanced collaboration of women with communities and relevant stakeholders to improve gender responses peacebuilding processes and policy. The collaboration between Women Alive and the stakeholders in Tripoli provided a space for the capacitated women to influence the opinions of their community peers as well as relevant stakeholders in Tripoli. After participating in capacity building activities - focusing on women's political participation and peacebuilding, they became themselves peace builders, co-designed and led 136 peace building and awareness raising activities that targeted more 2146 adult individuals (1448 Lebanese, 471 Syrian, 227 other nationalities). Through leading these initiatives, they contributed to shaping the discourse on gender equality in general and on WPP and peacebuilding within their communities as well as among decision making entities such as municipalities, universities, and civil society organizations. during the next phase, Women Alive will continue engaging the 61 trainees in leading and

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

implementing peacebuilding initiatives as well as enhancing their links to decision making bodies with the aim of integrating their thought and ensuring their active participation in shaping and improving responsive peacebuilding processes and policies. The last phase of the project will also invest in student groups with the aim of addressing their participation in the universities policies.

Outcome 1: Enhanced collaboration of women with communities and relevant stakeholders to improve gender-responsive peacebuilding processes and policies.

In terms of the outcome 1, Women Alive intervention improved the collaborations of women with their communities, social activists' groups and stakeholders in Tripoli city and the suburbs, mainly in the old city of Tripoli and in marginalized and conflict areas such as Tabbaneh, Jabal Mohsen, Kobbe, Baddawi camp, Mina, Kalamoun, Abi Samraa, Minieh, Malloule and different localities in T5 area. Such collaboration with active influencers and both men and women in the communities joint with the active participation of women peace builders (Participants of Women Alive training program) who contributed in the design and implementation of the community event, formed a new layer to disseminate on larger scale the tools and concepts acquired, thus helping in engaging different categories of people from different communities mainly marginalized and to engage also men in the peace and conflict resolution processes, to improve gender responsiveness initiatives on peacebuilding and women's political participation.

In terms of indicator R1, women peacebuilders reached 2146 direct individuals – (1448 Lebanese, 471 Syrian, 227 other nationalities of which 73 are adult men), reaching 84% of indicator R1, in addition to 10730 indirect people. This was the result of 2 outputs: First, capacitating 61 women and young women in North Lebanon to lead an implement initiative on peacebuilding and women's political participation. The monitoring and evaluation tools noted a 69% increase in their knowledge on WPP and peacebuilding issues. This increase was also evident in the active role they played in leading and organizing community event where they applied the acquired knowledge and demonstrated their negotiation and discussion skills while conducting the events and the sessions. Second, targeting NGOs/CBOs/Governmental agencies/municipalities/unions/and the larger northern community to enhance their knowledge/and support to women's political participation, gender equality and inclusion in peacebuilding and decision-making contexts.

In 2024, Women Alive capitalize on the investment of its peacebuilders as well as university students and targeted stakeholders to achieve Indicator R3, to integrate gender-specific language in policies and procedures adapted by NGOs,CBOs, Unions.

LFPA

*Due to the postponement of the municipal election, LFPA ProdcS was amended. All activities related to working with municipalities and increase the number of candidates were shifted towards conducting community events.

WPHF Impact Area 6: Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts

In 2023, 363 Adult women of women participated in political and decision-making processes. The increase in number of participating women was resulted from outcome 1 "Increasing their access to political knowledge & tools to support & enhance women participation in local decision-making processes. Specifically, these adult women participated in training sessions on advocacy, governance, campaigning which led to changing their perceptive towards participating in the public sphere and being active in their own communities. Despite the postponement of the municipal election, these women formed 17 committees consisting of 255 Adult women

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

of which 50 women designed, planned, and implemented advocacy and development initiatives in their villages. This was a result of the capacity building that took place throughout the project.

Outcome 1: “Increased access to political knowledge & tools for women, local authorities, CSOs, and local community to support & enhance women participation in local decision-making processes

In 2023, 598 adult women and 70 young men under 27 benefitted from the response, surpassing indicator R1 target of 150. LFPA reached a total of 2726 as indirect beneficiaries under indicator R2. Moreover, 363 adult women both targeted areas (Bekaa and South Lebanon) increased their knowledge and built their capacities as leaders in their communities. Based on the M&E tools, 30 % of the total beneficiaries have shown a definite interest to run for the municipal elections, whenever they take place, and more than 50% of the beneficiaries have exhibited an increase involvement in public life of their communities. As for indicator R3, 363 adult women are now active leaders in their communities. They utilized the skilled acquired through the capacity building provided in the project to become active in their communities. So far, they designed, planned, and implemented 12 advocacy campaigns targeting their local communities.

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WPHF Impact Area 6: Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts

Seenaryo achieved a remarkable progress towards improving the political participation of women and young women in peace building contexts. During 2023, 631 women and girls (380 are girls, 251 Adult women, 62% Syrian refugees, 6 Palestinian adult women) participated in political and decision-making processes. Specifically, 78 women created and performed original theatre play reflecting their thoughts, dreams, and aspiration. Their voices were heard by more than 400 people who attended the show. Moreover, 553 additional women and girl participated in theatre and leadership workshop, where they acquired the tools and the confidence to vocalize their opinions within their families, communities.

Outcome 1: Enhanced participation, leadership and social cohesion of marginalized women in Bekaa.

Seenaryo’s intervention succeeded to enhance the participation, leadership, and social cohesion of marginalized Syrian and Lebanese women in Bekaa. In terms of outcome indicator R1 631 women and girls (380 girls, 251 women – of which 34 reached in 2022, 62% Syrians)) directly benefitted from the intervention, of which 34 women were reached in 2022, surpassing indicator R1 target of 550 women and girls. As for indirect R2 beneficiaries, Seenaryo reached 261 people, surpassing indicator 1.2 target as well of 240. The increase in women and girl participation, confidence, and positive engagement of both Syrian and Lebanese communities was consistent throughout the 2023. As per the M&E tools, there was a constant increase in the percentages of women feeling more confident and capable, thinking freely, and viewing themselves as leaders. These changes resulted from a combination of participatory theatre sessions, leadership training level 1 and 2, the creation of original theatre productions and the social peace training demonstrating the effectiveness of the project in empowering women in these communities.

The level of participation of women in audience dialogue reached 100%, surpassing the target of 50%. All women who participated in the performances, took part of the discussion that followed. Their interventions demonstrated a high level of confidence and awareness of their struggles and views about themselves and their communities.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

Seenaryo achieved indicator 1.4 target where 70% of the 18 women , designed their intervention using the advocacy tools and strategy to build on their personal experiences and stories platform that discuss their cases. The implementation of the initiatives will take place in 2024.

CfP2, Stream 1 (Institutional Funding)

Seeds

The institutional grant enabled Seeds to enhance the organization's role in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitment. Indeed, Seeds retained 4 staff (4 adult women) who occupied essential positions in the organization (the senior legal researcher, the programs manager and the chief operating officer, and a financial officer). The retention of the above-mentioned staff allowed seeds to launch 2 media campaigns, sustains strategic partners and allies to advance collaborative efforts towards gender equality. Additionally, seeds team contributed to informing the on-going debate around gender through participating and moderating several panels and seminars such as "Understanding Anti-Feminist Backlash" and "Gender backlash" organized under the "Countering the Backlash" project, and panels on the importance of quota and the personal status law as tools for change on the IWD. The grant also allowed the team to develop their strategic plan that served as a vital resource for expanding the programs and the team, as well as validating the importance and effectiveness of our future initiatives and activities. Moreover, Seeds developed their website as well as a strong risk management plan to minimize potential risks and increase the chances of achieving positive results. Finally, Seeds invested in these resources to secure its fund. They applied for 11 grants and secured 3 of them.

Seeds enhanced its institutional and financial capacity. In terms of outcome indicator 1.1, four team members benefitted from the response, through receiving contribution to their salaries. As for outcome indicator 1.2, at least 50 people indirectly benefitted from the response through accessing Seeds developed website and participating in the event held as a result of retaining seeds staff and work. Additionally, all seeds team indirectly benefitted from the response. The 4 retained staff help vial responsibilities in the organization which allowed its CEO and executive director to focus on strategic planning and building alliances.

H4A

H4A achieved all the targets of impact 1 indicators. The grant helped Haven sustain salaries for 100% of its staff, consisting of 8 women and 1 man for 6 months, and covered the rent of its cultural community space and offices for 5 months. Additionally, H4A developed their fundraising strategy as well as well as (re) aligning Haven's strategy with the constantly changing landscape and strengthening their financial sustainability. As a result, Haven's community center remained operational during 2023 and beyond and enhanced its role in advocating for WPS commitments. In 2023, It supported and hosted more than 511 women LBTIQ+ individuals through utilizing the center and / or participating in events. Through accessing a safe space, the community felt an increased ownership of the space and has been empowered to create their own events and activities. Moreover, the center has helped Haven serve as an incubator for grassroots community collectives and activists to build ideas and actions for peaceful and gender-equal societies and can support like-minded organizations.

Outcome: Strengthened the capacity of H4A to respond to needs / amplify the voices of women and marginalized communities

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

Through this grant, 9 people directly (8 adult woman, 1 adult man) benefitted from the response, in addition to 511 were directly reached through events held at haven's house. Additionally, 100 % (surpassing the indicator 1.3 target of 75%) reported that the center has a positive influence on them. The grant supported H4A to retain the center for 3 months and hold 15 community event which led to maintaining Haven's House role as functional and acting as a platform and safe space for women & marginalized communities, particularly the LBTQ community. Moreover, the fund supported to H4A to hold one retreat and secure/confirm 6 funding which led to (re) aligning Haven's strategy with the constantly changing landscape and strengthening their financial sustainability.

Abnaa Saida El Balad

The grant supported Abnaa Saida to continue its work as organization that advocate on Gender Equality and WPS commitment for 10 months and until date, meeting indicator 1 target. Moreover, Abnaa Saida retained 10 of its staff (8 adult women and 2 adult male) as a result to this grant. These resources contributed to the organization sustainability through supporting building the capacities of its volunteers and developing tools with the aim of strengthening the institutional capacity.

Outcome 1: Enhancing and developing Abnaa Saida human resources and its strategic and knowledge tools.

At least 70 staff and volunteers benefitted from the response, surpassing indicator 1.1 target of 60 people. Specifically, 10 staff were retained of which 5 received contribution to their salaries, and 60+ volunteers participated in a series of capacity building events. They enhanced their knowledge and expertise in leadership, SDG 5 and 16, advocacy, digital advocacy and digital transformation tools. The results of the pre- and post-tests showed progress of more than approximately fifty percent, a noteworthy achievement, considering that some of them initially had varying degrees of familiarity with the topic at hand. Moreover, Abnaa Saida staff and volunteers participated in the workshops that led to developing the organization 5 years strategic plan. Beside developing the strategic plan, Abnaa Saida launched its website with the aim of increasing the organization visibility, which increased the number of developed tools and surpassed indicator 1.2 target of 1 tool.

CfP3

N/A during this reporting period. Partners from round 3 signed their agreement between November and December 2023. Un Women will report on their results in next annual report.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Summarize the progress on OUTPUTS and key activities in narrative form by each project. Describe how these outputs were reached (or in progress) and explain if any variance in achieved versus planned results during the reporting period. Ensure all data is disaggregated if reporting on training, capacity building or other outputs. Please put organization names in the same order as Section 4a.

*Please note that you **DO NOT** need to complete Annex A for the output level. For countries with 10 projects or more, you can consolidate the outputs by outcome area.*

CfP2, Stream 2

CEWU

Output 1.1: Policy and public debate capacity-building opportunities for Lebanese and Syrian refugee women provided.

During 2023, CEWU provided policy and public debate capacity building opportunities to 51 women and young women, of which 10% are Syrian refugees. As per the RP's M&E data, the targeted women witnessed an increase

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of 40% in their knowledge and skills on peace building policies and debating skills surpassing indicator 1.1.1 target of 30%. Furthermore, the targeted women demonstrated their abilities while applying the acquired skills in several policy debate and public debate.

As for indicator 1.1.2, 51 women played an active role in influencing their communities by leading public debates. Indeed, they led 10 debates with their peers, families, and community members. The debate addressed controversial issues within the targeted communities. The policy debate tackled the following:

1. Decisions of the municipalities in the north to ban the evening curfew of Syrian refugees.
2. The establishment of a municipal committee to settle conflicts.
3. The prevention of displaced Syrians from practicing free professions in Lebanon.
4. Lebanon's ratification of the Refugee Convention
5. Holding accountable the spreaders of hate speech on social media in Lebanon
6. Deporting Syrians to their country is a violation of human rights
7. The establishment of a women-led municipal committee to resolve conflicts.
8. The decision to forcibly deport Syrians.
9. Foreign graduates of Lebanese universities be allowed to practice their professions in Lebanon.
10. The establishment of a civil committee to settle conflicts at the municipal level.

Moreover, the targeted women participated in two public debate targeting wider audience that includes decisions makers consisting of universities professors, municipalities, and CSOs representatives.

Output 1.2: Peacebuilding Policy Debate clubs PPDc in universities or municipalities are established

In terms of output 1.2, 51 women succeeded to establish two debate clubs in the Lebanese International University and Notre Dame University. The targeted women drafted and presented the debate clubs by-laws to the universities administrations. The clubs' activities are planned to take place during 2024.

Output 1.3: Training on conflict management and mediation is conducted with refugee and host women.

During the reporting period, 51 women and young women, of which at least 10% are Syrian refugee's women, participated in an intensive training and coaching course on conflict management and mediation, surpassing indicator 1.3.2 target of 45 women. According to the M&E tools they witnessed an increase of 30.66%, surpassing indicator 1.3.1 target of 30%. Additionally, they demonstrated an enhancement in their skills through actively engaging with two unions of municipalities in the targeted areas. Indeed, they succeeded to sign agreements with Union of Municipalities of Joumeh - Union of Municipalities of Baalbeck and municipality of Amyoun with the aim of facilitating the mediation and conflict mitigation committee interventions in the coming phase.

Output 1.4: Conflict Mitigation and Mediation Committee CMMc is established.

N/A during the reporting period.

Output 1.5: Coordination of public debates with stakeholders facilitated.

N/A during the reporting period

Women alive

Output1.1: Identified Women and Youth in North Lebanon are supported and capacitated / leading initiatives on peacebuilding and women's political participation.

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Under output 1, 61 women witnessed an increase of 67% in their knowledge and skills on leading initiatives on peacebuilding and women's political participation. They participated in a series of trainings addressing the above-mentioned topics. Moreover, they led 136 peacebuilding initiatives targeting other women from Tripoli marginalized areas as well as relevant stakeholders who are decision makers in the city.

In term of indicator 1.1, 61 women and 13 student (10 young women and 3 young men) participated in capacity building activities, reaching approximately 44% of the planned target. Specifically, 61 women completed a training course on WPP and peacebuilding processes and became active in their communities. Moreover, (10 young women and 3 young men), students of universities improved their skills on peace building processes and women political participation. At the end of the training cycle, they were able to raise their knowledge on how to enhance WPP and realize women's active role in peacebuilding, identify peace building, peacemaking and peace keeping concepts and build their capacities in terms of conflict management and resolution to realize their active role as youth in the peace building process. The pre/post tests results showed a noticed increase in the acquired knowledge mainly on the level of peace building (77%).

In 2024, the above mentioned 61 capacitated women will continue designing and leading peacebuilding initiatives. Also, the 20 trained groups of students consisting of a total of 100 students will be further capacitated in 2024 to target other university students, establish clubs with the aim to influence gender sensitive policies within their universities. The trained students are planning with coordination with Women Alive to transfer the knowledge and skills they acquired to their peers by organizing tedtalks and/or other related activities on campus during the coming phases of the project.

As for indicator 1.2, four peacebuilding awareness initiatives were implemented. these events were co-designed and co-implemented by the peace activists who were trained with Women Alive and had their capacities built on peace building and WPP, revolving around peace building initiatives to be spread in the different communities that were or are still affected by conflicts, to pave the way for a free violence community. The 4 events targeted 137 (78 Adult women, 59 adult men) people, representing approximately 62% of the total reach under this output.

Under the output indicator 1.1.3, # of community members /university students reached through peacebuilding initiatives (disaggregated by sex and age group)

During 2023, **1995** (1302 Lebanese, 462 Syrian, 231 other nationalities, 34 men) were reached through students' trainings, community events or peace building initiatives and awareness raising sessions. Moreover, 13 students (3 men and 10 women), chosen out of different various socio-cultural backgrounds and localities in Tripoli having medium to high rank of vulnerability (Tabbaneh, Mina, Baddawi, Kobbe, Abi Samraa, Donnieh) participated in three days training on WPP and peace building and were empowered on youth and women's active role in decision making, peace building processes and political life.

At the end of the training cycle, the students, most of them majoring in Media and Journalism showed an increase of knowledge as follows: 36% in WPP and 77% in peace building.

indicator 1.1.4, 4 number of groups supported and engaged to implement initiatives on peacebuilding and WPP.

N/A during this reporting period.

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Under indicator 1.5, percentage of women who feel confident addressing the community to discuss peacebuilding processes and WPP: 37 women out of the targeted 61 (approximately 61% of the targeted women) transferred the knowledge they gained on WPP and peace building through conducting 137 awareness raising session, targeting members of communities. The community activists targeted women and girls from their communities such as Tabbaneh, Jabal Mohsen, Baddawi locality and camp, Nahr el Bared camp, Zahrieh, Kobbe, Abi Samraa, Mina popular areas, in addition to localities within new and old city of Tripoli, in addition to Kalamoun and Minieh (all falling in T5) with the support of women alive. These women became by turn self-confident and aware on their active role to promote peace in their daily life and inside their families and communities.

On the other hand, the awareness raising sessions were followed by surveys done by Women alive to measure the level of awareness in the community targeted and ensure more engagement of beneficiaries in order to increase accountability toward to targeted population and adjust the services according to the needs. The satisfaction surveys conducted with the beneficiaries attended the awareness raising sessions since the beginning of the project including the current reporting period showed a high level of satisfaction that exceeded 90%.

Output 1.2: NGOs / CBOs / Governmental agencies / municipalities /unions / and the larger northern community enhance their knowledge / and support to women's political participation, gender equality and inclusion in peacebuilding and decision-making contexts

Under the output area 2, Women Alive conducted a community event in Tripoli that targeted active local actors. As a result, local actors enhanced their knowledge and built their skills on WPP and peace building, within a gender equality and decision-making contexts. This result aimed at raising awareness on decision makers' levels, to involve all the community in the process of supporting women political participation and enhancing women role as peace builders. These actors will be able later to invest the knowledge they acquired within their organizations/institutions and to promote for gender inclusive regulations within their programs and policies.

Under the output indicator 1.2.1, # and type of actors (NGOs, Governmental Agencies, etc. attending the training, Women Alive conducted a training that targeted 14 stakeholders, achieving approximately 94% of indicator 1.2.1 target (13 women and 1 man – all Lebanese, 3 were aged between 18 and 25 and the rest were above 25 years old) who were representing several institutions such as municipalities, NGOs, and syndicates. This group in particular was special with its diversity, encompassing participants of different genders, individuals with disabilities and various nationalities, but above this all in decision making positions or actors in their communities/institutions.

Similar to other trainings conducted with different groups, the training included 3 different topics, GBV, women political participation and peace building.

During the Training, there was a high level of interaction between all the participants sharing their knowledge, information and concrete examples on some topics. the pre- posttest results, noted that there was a significant 16.6% increase in their knowledge following the training on GVB in which it is a well score regarding this sensitive topic. As for the WPP training, the posttests results show a 32.5% increase, and 51% in relation to the Peacebuilding training.

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On the media level, in 2023, Women Alive Organization reached a total 50008 people through disseminating the project activities and learning via social media outlets on Facebook and, which the aim of raising awareness among people on issue of peacebuilding and women role in these processes.

Under the same output, Women Alive finalized the TVC production which is planned to be disseminated on TV channels during the 16 days of activism. As part of the media campaign too, the billboards were displayed as during the 16 days of activism 2023.

LFPA

Output 1: Women provided capacity building opportunities on governance and municipal laws, and as community leaders.

Under output area 1: 363 were Women provided capacity building opportunities on governance and municipal laws, and as community leaders, surpassing indicator 1.1.2 target of 150. They participated in 22 training courses (Surpassing indicator 1.1.1 target of 15 session), covering diverse topics aimed at increasing their leadership and political participation skills, such as governance, social accountability, advocacy, planning, setting up and electoral program. Moreover, 105 additional women received training on how to deal with injuries such as wounds, broken bones, burns, suffocation by poisonous gas, Fainting and resuscitation. The training also included information about phosphoric bombs and how to deal with them in case it reached their villages. The latter shift was due to the recent conflict escalation in south Lebanon where LFPA shifted the type of initiatives in the south area to respond to the current conflict consequences.

As for indicator 1.1.3 the M&E tools noted an average of 95 % increase in various training topics, surpassing the target of 75%.

Output 1.2: Women committees created to support women candidates during election time and advocate for women votes.

After participating in the capacity building courses, the targeted women established 17 committees in both targeted areas, surpassing indicator 1.2.1 of 15 committees. Despite, the postponement of municipal election, these committees drew from the skills they gained, to identify the local communities needs and design advocacy initiatives portraying their ability and skills to assume a role in public life. So far and in 2023, 12 advocacy campaigns / initiatives were implemented by women committees. The initiatives varied from creating spaces for youth, to providing life skills to youth groups and communities, to initiating discussion on women political participation, dealing with waste management, etc.

Output 1.3 has been deleted due to postponing the municipal elections.

This output has been removed due to the postponement of the municipal election that was supposed to take place in May 2023. The budget allocated for this output is reallocated under output 1.2. Please refer to annex "LFPA Amended Prodoc".

Output 1.4 Output 1.4: CSOs from the targeted villages have participated in training courses on participation of women in political & public life and how to support & promote this participation

N/A during this reporting period. LFPA will target CSOs in 2024.

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Output 1.1 Original theatre production is facilitated and created through participatory theatre sessions

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From the start of the project until December 2023, 78 since project start, of which 44 women during 2023 participated in participatory theatre sessions (indicator 1.1.1). The 32 women who took part in this process already took the Civic Leadership Training in Q 2 2023, completed their journey by taking the participatory theatre sessions, followed by the Theatre Leadership Training. Finally, they ran their own initiatives in September 2023.

In Q4 2023, Seenaryo completed the Output 'Original theatre production is facilitated and created through participatory theatre sessions', through reaching 57 sessions throughout the project (in 2023) which exceeded the target of 54). Overall, 78 women from two cycles participated in the sessions, representing 97.5% of the target. Seenaryo did not fully reach the target of 80 due to a number of drop-outs. Although drop-outs are usually expected, the theatre sessions were ongoing among an increasingly difficult situation for Syrian women in the country, which led to more drop-outs due to concerns for their safety. After the participatory theatre sessions, the women have gained transferable skills that will continue to serve them in their daily lives and for many, in their next professional steps. Some of these women who showed particular skill in facilitation may be employed by Seenaryo as freelance facilitators in future projects. After completing the theatre sessions, the M7E tools noted the following:

- 75% of women strongly agreed that they have more of a chance in their daily lives to explore themselves and their own stories (compared with 25% pre-sessions).
- 82% of women strongly agreed that they have gained acting skills (compared with 37% pre-sessions).
- 78% of women strongly agreed that they feel more confident and capable (compared with 65% pre-sessions),
- while 75% of women strongly agreed that they feel more able to articulate their feelings and ideas (compared with 42% pre-sessions).
- Finally, 71% of women strongly agreed that they have more of their own ideas and think more freely for themselves (compared with 31% pre-sessions).

Output 1.2 Targeted women facilitate a wide public platform for advocacy and productive dialogue in order to challenge stereotypes and gender inequality around marginalized women and to enhance their participation in political life and decision-making processes.

Seenaryo achieved most of output 1.2 indicators. during 2023, 78 (97.5 % of indicator 1.2.1 target) women attended the participatory theatre sessions and facilitated a wide public platform for advocacy and productive dialogue in order to challenge stereotypes and gender inequality around marginalized women and to enhance their participation in political life and decision-making processes". So far, these women conducted 4 performances and participated in the dialogues that followed each performance. as for indicator 1.2.2 Seenaryo overachieved the target for the performances and audience reached (400 out of 200). Based on the audience feedback provided, it's evident that the theater performances had a significant impact in achieving the output: "Targeted women facilitate a wide public platform for advocacy and productive dialogue in order to challenge stereotypes and gender inequality around marginalized women and to enhance their participation in political life and decision-making processes." The feedback indicates that the performances have inspired and motivated the audience in different ways: Women who attended the theater performances expressed a renewed sense of courage and empowerment, with a desire to support and encourage other women to join theater and become more active in their communities. The performances also effectively addressed sensitive issues and encouraged the audience to take a stand on important social matters, promoting a deeper understanding of the challenges faced by marginalized women, challenged

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stereotypes and demonstrated the important role women play in society, encouraging a shift in perspective and a recognition of women's contributions.

Other feedback also indicated that the performances served as a source of inspiration, and the audience appreciated the beauty, philosophy, and imagery of the performances, highlighting the effectiveness of the theatrical approach. Finally, the plays were commended for their bold and unflinching portrayal of the harsh realities faced by marginalized women.

Quotes from the audience after the performances:

- *I had a theatre experience before, but this one touched me a lot, it gave me the courage to support and encourage other women to join theatre.*
- *I want to go back to theatre.*
- *Sensitive issues communicated so beautifully! One learns not to stand by, but, to stand up! Thank you for providing me with a profound & lovely moment in time!*
- *It was endearing to see how women across oceans are now having a voice, coming out of their cocoons and becoming the light! bravo! well done, keep up the good work!*
- *This play made me think of something that I need to do research for.*
- *The play is beautiful and it proved that women have an important role in society.*
- *Wow! This theatre performance reminded me to never stop dreaming. Always dare to dream. Dreams come true! Thank you! again and again and again. What a wonderful way to learn - via theatre.*
- *The play is beautiful, the ideas, the philosophy behind it, the metaphors, the directorial images, all was wonderful.*
- *A bold presentation of a bitter reality.*

Finally, only 2 videos / documentary were developed during 2023 reaching 50% of the indicator 1.2.3 target. The remaining videos documenting the project and training process is currently being edited and will be finalized and shared during 2024.

In Q3 2024 the videos were published on Seenaryo's social media channel. In addition, Seenaryo shared two one-minute fragments of "The Creative Journey" on Facebook (611 impressions, 53 engagements + 654 impressions, 76 engagements), Instagram (1,350 views, 60 likes + 1,489 views, 80 likes) and LinkedIn (56 + 83 views). The full "Creative Journey" video on LinkedIn with a big boost which Seenaryo published on, currently has 9,156 views and 48 engagements. "Creative Journey" is also on YouTube – with 134 views so far. The third social media video, "Hanane", was published on in Q4 2023 for the occasion of International Day of Peace, on Facebook (116 views and 9 likes), Instagram (91,537 views, 723 likes and 19 comments). Output 1.3¹⁷ Women in the Bekaa area develop strong artistic, social, and decision-making skills, and are equipped with transferable life skills to become community influencers and leaders.

Seenaryo achieved most of this output indicators targets. In terms of indicator 13.1: First, 58 women in total (1 Lebanese Jordanian, 45 Syrian adult women, 12 Lebanese adult women of which 5 are under 18, 21 are between 19-25, 8 between 26-30, and 24 between 31-52) attended the theatre leadership training sessions. gained the artistic, social and decision-making skills that translate as the transferable skills they need to be influencers and leaders in their communities. This is demonstrated in the professional skills gained: post-Theatre Leadership Training, 71% of women said they gained skills that are useful in their professional lives

¹⁷ 3 indicators were added to this output after the amendment of Seenaryo's agreement

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(pre-training, 25% said they had many skills that are useful in their professional life). Second, 74 women (Nationality: 54 Syrian women and 20 Lebanese women/ Age: 3 women, ages 15-18/ 32 women, ages 19-25/ 9 women, ages 26-30, 30 women, ages 31-52) participated in the civic Leadership Training, surpassing the target indicator 1.3.2 of 70.

After comparing the pre-post test responses, the below was noted:

When asked about gender roles in the pre-evaluation, 14 women responded, 'I Don't Know', whereas in the post-evaluation, only 3 women responded, 'I Don't Know', indicating an increased knowledge and understanding of typical gender roles.

When asked: What do you think are the reasons behind the oppression that women face in your surroundings? 8 women in the pre-evaluation responded with 'I Don't Know', whereas only 4 did in the post-evaluation, indicating a higher level of awareness as to the drivers of oppression post-training.

The most effective data from Women Now was what the women said they learnt as a result of the training, as well as how their perceptions of themselves and other women changed. A selection of these quotations can be found below:

Quotes Women Participants in the Civic Leadership Training:

- "I hope these courses will always be available to all women."
- "The content motivates us a lot to be better and stronger. I personally felt that I am stronger now and I want to do something because I *can* do something."
- "Even though I had some knowledge about the topics before, I now have an even wider perspective of things and I am thankful for that."
- "It was a wonderful workshop and the topics tackled were very interesting. In addition to the open space, to exchange opinions and share ideas among the group members."

As for indicator 1.3.3, twenty-eight women were trained in Theatre Leadership, level 2 (Nationality 22 Syrian women, and 6 Lebanese women/ Age: 2 women, ages 15-18, 11 women, ages 19-25, 6 women, ages 26-30, 9 women, ages 31-52) achieving approximately 93 % of the indicator target. According to the pre-post tests, a significant increase was observed in women reporting feeling confident when dealing with behavior issues in workshops. There was also a 58% increase in women knowing what to do when someone refuses to join in a workshop. After the training, there was an increase in women reporting, "People outside of my family and friends think of me as a leader," although many reported they still find it hard to break out as a leader in their community.

Finally, there was a 36% increase in women feeling confident when applying to jobs in theatre and education.

As for indicator 1.3.4, thirty two (24 Syrian women and 8 Lebanese women, all adults) women attended the social peace workshops, surpassing the target of 30. After attending the Social Peace and Dialogue Training, in general, 79% of participants feel that others make an effort to understand their perspective. There was a 40% increase in knowledge of social problem resolution figures in the community, and participants demonstrated a capacity for managing conflicts and resolving them in a constructive way, with an 86% success rate.

The women also positively contributed to conversations by asking questions to foster understanding, and all participants reported respecting various viewpoints and valuing the contributions of others at a rate of 100%.

Finally, all participants unanimously agreed that after the workshop, their understanding of the behavior, thoughts, and circumstances of others increased, as well as their trust towards people from other nationalities/cultures.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

the last indicator of this output will be implemented in 2024.

output 1.4 Facilitate an action planning and goal-setting journaling process for women to engage in increased political participation and decision-making in their own lives and communities.

Under output 1.4, fifty eight women (1 Lebanese /Jordanian, 45 Syrian, 12 Lebanese / 5 <18, and 21 between 18 and 25, and 32 above 25 – 52) practiced goal setting journal processing, achieving 90% of indicator 1.4.1 target.

the process of goal-setting journaling, contributed to an increase in their political participation and decision-making skills, both in their own lives and more widely in their communities. Through journal writing, participants cultivated self-reflection skills, which contributed to a heightened sense of agency and decision-making.

Additionally, journaling allowed the women to reflect on the knowledge gained during Civic Leadership Training regarding their rights as women, reinforcing this understanding and bolstering their capabilities as leaders. While it is premature to draw definitive conclusions about whether this equips them for increased political participation in their communities, it signifies a solid foundation for achieving their aspirations as independent decision-makers.

Output 1.5 Build social cohesion and reduce negative stereotypes through encouraging positive interactions within diverse groups of both local and refugee women and girls, who will create theatre and attend trainings together.

Seenaryo almost achieved the target of women leading workshops (satellites), 58 out of 64 (90% of indicator 15.1 target). Seenaryo under achieved indicator 1.5.1 is due to avoiding over-counting, as all of the women who led workshops after attending the Theater leadership Training Level 2 also attended the Theater leadership Training Level 1 followed by short workshops.

However, Seenaryo over-achieved the project target of girls and female youth attending workshops (ages 11-18), reaching a total of 545 girls by the end of 2023 through the theatre workshops and satellites.

The targeted women led 8-days of theatre workshops in their communities, supported by Seenaryo mentors. The women then selected between 10-15 young female beneficiaries (ages 8-18) from their own communities to participate in an 8-day satellite workshop, in 15 groups, culminating in a scene or mini-performance of 10-15 minutes. While the satellite workshops are led fully by the women, Seenaryo provided support through mentoring and organising a venue and logistics.

Observations by the facilitators showed significant improvement between the first and the 8th session, with a few quotes below:

“I saw a very big improvement in both women, they were more comfortable with the kids and kids were happy, it was very clear they working as a team and were well prepared.”

“I like the chemistry between both women, and how they were very supportive, one was very energetic and motivated, praised the kids all the time, while the other sometimes was nervous and didn't always know how to control the session. It's important to keep in mind that sometimes we need to be serious with kids and strict while also keeping it fun.”

“I loved seeing the women ask the children question throughout, it's very good to ask the children if they remember instructions and try to ask them to repeat it”

“The performance was very good, all the kids had clear voices, and they were all aware of the audience, and everything was great. It shows that they were well prepared and had everything organized.”

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Output 1.6 Build the capacity of women to advocate for their needs and lead an advocacy initiative in their local communities.

In terms of output 1.6, Eighteen (9 Syrian, and (Lebanese women, only 1 girl under 18) out of the 20 targeted women participated in a 7-day advocacy, initiative building and leadership training. Building on the previous experiences and skills the women practiced in the Civic Leadership workshops, the 3-day Advocacy workshop which took place in Q4 2023 and was the kick-off for the women to start building their initiatives in this phase. The women started to design their intervention using the advocacy tools and strategy to build on their personal experiences and stories platform that discuss their cases. the targeted women increased their knowledge and skills on Advocacy and Campaigns workshops, where they practiced designing four different campaigns issuing GBV, Women Political Participation, Women right for giving nationality to their children, and Child protection and Economic Justice. The four initiatives that came out of the workshops and that will be developed further were:

- GBV awareness sessions with women in the most affected communities,
- GBV & Economics, where the team linked Home Farming to create gender awareness,
- Legal consultations for Child Marriage survival, and awareness through theatre for children,
- Storytelling for Children using designed and printed stories by the women using their own experience.

When asked if there are large hurdles to women's participation in political life in their area, 70% responded yes compared to 50% before the training.

Green Villages

Green Villages agreement has been terminated by UN Women. For additional details, Please refer to annex "Green Village Letter of Termination".

CfP2, Stream 1

Seeds

Output Statement 1: SEEDS' team is supported to continue its advocacy and awareness programs.

Seeds achieved all the targets of output 1 indicators. The grant contributed to the salaries of 4 staff (all adult women), covering the organization bank fees, as well allowing Seeds to hold its team retreat. The above support provided the necessary resources for Seeds to continue its advocacy and awareness programs and to maintain its sustainability. In 2023, Seeds was able to finalize a research, launch two campaigns, participate in panels and organize awareness raising activities on different topics related to gender equality.

Output Statement 2: Tools are developed to support SEEDS' institutional capacity.

Seeds achieved all targets of output 2 indicators. In June 2023, Seeds held a retreat for 6 team members to renew the team's alignment with SEEDS' core values. The retreat allowed the team to cultivate a stronger sense of togetherness through bonding activities. In addition, the retreat helped the team to create a vision board that served as a visual representation of SEEDS' future strategy.

H4A:

Output 1: Haven's House role as functional and acting as a platform and safe space for women & marginalized communities, particularly the LGBTQ community is maintained.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

As a result of this grant, H4A maintained and operated Haven House as a cultural community center, providing a platform for collaboration, sharing of ideas, and learning new skills through events, workshops, and clubs. During 2023, Haven House hosted 51 events and workshops at the center. These were attended by more than 511. The events and workshops attracted a diverse range of people who have learned new skills and gained new perspectives while building a sense of community.

The grant helped Haven sustain its staff salaries, consisting of 8 women and 1 man for 6 months, and covered the rent of its cultural community space and offices for 5 months.

Output 2: Haven's strategy is (re)aligned with the constantly changing landscape and financially sustainable.

Haven organized its annual strategic retreat on 5th, 6th and 7th January 2023. This was an opportunity to reflect on the past year's highs and lows, brainstorm about Haven's strategic direction for 2023 and beyond, develop a risk assessment and security plan and to bond as a team.

Finally, Haven was able to secure 6 additional funding sources, both for core funding and the sustainability of the organization and space as well as for specific projects, surpassing indicator 2.2 target of 5 funding.

Abnaa Saida:

Output 1: Abnaa Saida Launched its strategic plan

Abnaa Saida developed and launched a 5 year strategic plan. they conducted 6 workshops (surpassing the target of indicator 1.1.1), with the participation of Abnaa Saida volunteers and staff, the board of directors and the sectors coordinators, as well as members of other associations such as Sama Association, Sekka, and influential members of society interested in the association's affairs. the workshops addressed various topics such as Abnaa Saida strength and weaknesses, staff and volunteer need and their roles and responsibilities, the organization vision and mission, the scope of intervention, visibility and fundraising.

Abnaa Saida also conducted interviews with stakeholders in Saida. The strategic plan was completed and presented during the final conference of the project. The final conference was held in October 2023, despite the challenges caused by the security development in Ein El Helwe Palestinian refugees camp located in Saida. As result, only 100 participated in the conference while Abnaa Saida expected 150. Among participants are Sama Association, Masar Association, Sikka association, Al Najdeh association, Al Maani Club, Hana Association, Al Tajamoa of Saida association, FEZ, UNRWA, Community Representatives of Saida's, mayor of Saida. Furthermore, Abnaa Saida integrated the feedback shared during the conference which included emphasis on the importance of its terms and objectives and planning.

Output 2 communication tools and knowledge product are developed and disseminated.

During 2023, Abnaa Saida developed to tools to enhance the organization's visibility. The website was launched in both Arabic and English (<https://abnaasaida.org/>), before the final event. Its content was presented during the vent that hosted members of Saida community as well as a number of civil society organizations. Moreover, Abnaa Saida developed two brochures that highlighted the organization's vision and mission, scope of work, strategic goals, and contact info. More than 600 of the brochures were distributed (Achieving 60% of target 1.2.2), especially to the youth group, first, during the final conference, and copies were sent with the association's volunteers, who in turn distributed the brochures in their institutes and universities among their peers.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

As for target 1.2.3, Abnaa Saida Abnaa Saida filmed 5 videos showcasing women role in public life. The videos were shown at the closing celebration.

Output 3: Abnaa Saida team is capacitated to improve and sustain the organization's work.

Under indicator 1.3.1, 5 staff received contribution to their salaries which enhanced the organization work and contributed to achieving its goals and plans.

As for indicator 1.3.2, 60 volunteers and staff (surpassing the indicator target of 50) enhanced their knowledge and expertise in leadership, SDG 5 and 16, advocacy, digital advocacy and digital transformation tools, PSEA, peace concepts and campaigning. The results of the pre- and post-tests showed progress of more than approximately fifty percent, a noteworthy achievement, considering that some of them initially had varying degrees of familiarity with the topic at hand. This resulted from participating in 4 trainings.

CfP3

N/A during this reporting period. Partners from round 3 signed their agreement between November and December 2023. Un Women will report on their result in next annual report.

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

Include a profile of an individual beneficiary or CSO partner, success story or case study to highlight a concrete example that has been important during the reporting period. It can be at the programmatic level (a specific achievement) or an individual story. Attach photos to illustrate the story and include captions (close-up photo portraits of individual beneficiaries and CSO partners being profiled are encouraged). The story should illustrate the main objective of the project (WPHF impact area).

**Please ensure that consent has been obtained from the individual beneficiary or CSO partner to use the story and photo in the WPHF global annual report, website, community of practice and/or social media. Also, consider using a pseudonym (not the person's real name) to ensure protection/security. If obtaining a story could cause an individual harm/emotional stress, please consider doing a story on an organization instead.*

During 2023, Partners shared a few stories reflecting the positive changes that occurred due to their interventions, below are some extracts:

- Esraa, one of the participants who is 26 years old and from Syria, said the following about her experience throughout the second cycle:

“When we started the civic training, one of the things that stuck in my mind was the gender workshop with the tutor Ola, she asked us to draw the triangle of power, each of us drew either a triangle or a staircase, when we showed each other, each thought that that was the right one for them. Then we were asked to combine the triangles into one triangle and realized that the new common triangle of power changed immensely and resonated more with each one of us.

The non-violence workshop was very touching for me, I learned how to communicate and deal with the people around me. I honestly had some anger issues, but after this workshop I learned how to respect and accept others, it turned into a powerful tool for me and to evolve as humans.

During the participatory theatre sessions, the Director asked us to share our own stories and whenever the “childhood” topic was raised I used to be very sensitive towards it, I had a lot of blockages during that period of my life. When the Director suggested for me to write down all my thoughts and feelings on a paper and then maybe shred the paper, this helped me a lot, I was able to cope with the past and it changed my personality.

In the Theatre Leadership Training, I had the pleasure of giving more than taking what I'm learning in the training. When you give and deliver what you know to others and see the fruition, it's such a rewarding feeling. We weren't only teaching the children, we were also learning from them. They have a wide, beautiful imagination, we were shocked by their creative ideas and their excitement encouraged us to continue and I hope I can continue on giving workshops to children just to feel all these emotions again."

- Mahasin (47) who is a teacher said: "I would always apply the same tactic when children are misbehaving in class, using discipline and punishment. But I noticed that this solution is not always effective. After participating in the workshops, when faced with an issue with a 10-year old girl in my class, I decided to change tactics. Instead of disciplining the girl in front of the class, I asked her for a private conversation, asked about her background and family situation and what could have led her to become so angry in class and attack other children.

I also used this different approach to deal with children's parents. When speaking to the parents of this girl, instead of being angry at the girl and informing the parents of the situation so they could discipline her, I held a conversation with the parents about the situation and issues at home, and we were able to share concerns and find solutions together.

The tactics and ideas I learned in the non-violent communication workshops have been very useful for my work in the classroom, with students and parents. It's making it much easier to not escalate situations, but instead find common solutions."

- Afaf (32) told us about her experience of using different tactics when it comes to dealing with her children:
"I am always having issues with my children, and I always take a violent approach towards them if they are not behaving. When I would see my son outside and get bullied by the other children, I am angry with him for not being able to defend himself and would beat him. But after the training, I started to see how my children would be angry and disappointed with me if I used this tactic. So the next time, when I saw my son getting bullied outside, I took my chair and sat outside, so that he knows I am there to protect him and defend him if he needs it. We also talked more about the situation, which helped to create a better bond between us. Usually, if he would get into a situation, my husband would also be angry at him and at me. But now when I am protecting him and we are able to talk about the situation, it makes him less angry and violent with us."
- Please see Doaa's story [here](#)

6. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

a) Report on any new knowledge products and communication materials produced by UNW or ME during the reporting period. This can include case studies, major surveys/research, evaluations, or assessments conducted during the reporting period. This section should also include a list and description of any new products (websites, policy briefs, social media, case studies etc.) developed to increase visibility of the projects and programme, and of WPHF.

b) List any public knowledge product developed by CSO partners (e.g. research, case studies, etc.) that would be relevant for other WPHF partners.

* Please attach a copy of the study/evaluation/survey/assessment as an Annex and include the weblinks in this section, if available.

During 2023, UN Women supported its partners to develop knowledge production materials, which included a set of videos highlighting women's voices and journey, media campaigns, and documentation for processes of

6. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

building women capacities to better participate in peacebuilding contexts. However, communications and knowledge production decreased compared to 2022. UN will invest more in communication and knowledge production during 2024. The decrease is due to the below:

First: only 2 full time staff are allocated to manage a growing number of grantees that are newly emerging and lacking the capacity to comply with UN women guidelines and procedures. The team focused on building the capacity of these grantees, including ensuring a timely and quality implementation. UN Women is recruiting in 2024 a UN Volunteer to support the team in enhancing the visibility and knowledge production of the WPHF in Lebanon.

Second: the ongoing backlash on women rights organizations and the recent development in relation to war on Gaza hindered the production of visibility materials to avoid negative reactions and retaliations which might affect the safety and security of staff and beneficiaries.

Partners Knowledge Production:

1) Seenaryo.

Seenaryo supported two groups of women consisting of 78 women to write and perform two original theatre plays. Below are the two plays Synopsis.

- A) Age Fragrance: Fearing the passing of time and the coming of old age, a mother prepares for her birthday party. When a friend gifts her the latest perfume by Ramroum, each spritz of the fragrance sends the guests back to their childhood. Time stops, and they become stuck in another age. Will they return to their lives, their dreams and their reality?
- B) I Dream of Dreaming: In a village where women are not allowed to dream, a group of women one day decide to dream. Embarking on a journey of mysticism, fatigue, sacrifice and mystery, they defy the state and end up behind bars. They must choose between disclosing their dreams and tasting freedom or standing in solidarity with the other dreaming women.

Al Modon, a prominent local newspaper wrote a touching article about the 2 shows, the article is entitled "Women Syrian Refugees between the odours of yesterday's prisons and the fragrance of self-creation". The article can be read [here](#)

In addition, and with the support of UN Women, Seenaryo produced 3 videos highlighting the journey of women targeted under their project.

- A) Chapter one: the creative Journey. Can be watched [here](#)
- B) Chapter Two; Womanhood. Can be watched [here](#)
- C) Chapter 3: learning to lead. Can be watched [here](#)

2) Abnaa Saida

- A) 5 videos of 5 women from Abnaa Saida volunteers/staff and beneficiaries. All videos can be watched [here](#)

3) CEWU and Smart Centre

- A) debate training curriculum. This curriculum was used to train the 51 women who participated in the peacebuilding policy and debate trainings. The curriculum can be found [here](#)

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B) Women debaters intervention at the public debates: CEWU and Smar centre developed reels and posted them on their Instagram page to highlight the work conducted with women who participated in their peacebuilding policy debate training. Reels can be watched [here](#) and [here](#) and [here](#).

4) Women alive

A) Women Alive TVC: in the occasion of the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, Women Alive produced and broadcasted a tvc to promote women role as peace builders in their communities. The TVC can be seen [here](#)

Grantee key highlights:

- Over 141987 reach for Women Alive.
- Over 417,516 reach for seenaryo and Women Now for Development
- Over 621,000 reach for Madanyat.
- Over 12,000 reach for CEWU.

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

*Briefly describe any capacity building sessions (webinars, in-person, workshops, etc.) that were conducted by the Country Office, Management Entity or other external agencies with CSOs/grantees. DO NOT include capacity building that was conducted by CSO grantees as part of their projects (except for the Women Have Wings Award¹⁸). *If your country has received additional funding from WPHF for capacity building initiatives, please report against your prodoc in this section.*

For CB initiatives Indicate i) the topic/subject; ii) who conducted the capacity building; iii) where (virtual/in person) and when it took place; iv) number of WPHF partners and CSO representatives that participated (disaggregated by sex). Describe any results from pre and/or post training surveys that may have been completed. Finally, if any capacity building materials were produced and would benefit other CSOs, please share these with WPHF Global L-Hub team.

Impact (required): Enhanced role of civil society organizations (CSOs) in advocating for and ensuring accountability of WPS commitments.

Indicator: Number of CSOs supported/provided with capacity building to effectively influence and advocate for the WPS agenda (disaggregated by type of CSO)

Target: N/A

Through UN women capacity building program supported by the WPHF, a total of 21 organizations, of which 10 (7 lead organizations and 3 co-implementing organizations) are from round 2, 11 are from round 3, enhanced their role in advocating for and ensuring accountability of WPS commitments. Moreover, 42 representatives from these organizations increased their capacities on the programmatic and operational levels through trainings and on-going technical assistance. UN Women also provided 2 training sessions on PSEA targeting 60 additional staff from Abnaa Saida El Balad. The representatives demonstrated an increase in the skills. It was evident through the timely and quality implementation of their interventions. UN women partners implemented their projects, achieving their indicators target without delays. 3 out of the 7 projects of round two concluded successfully and the rest are achieving significant progress, surpassing some of the planned targets. The grantees from round 2 demonstrated an increase in their reporting skills, both narrative and financial. Moreover, they addressed their organizational gaps including updating their financial manual and procurement policies, developing policies on data protection, updating their internal manuals, contributing to

¹⁸ For grantees that have been engaged in the Women Have Wings Awards, please use this section to report on the main results and activities completed as aligned with the Project Document.

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

the efforts of PSEA in the humanitarian field, and succeeded to enhance resource mobilization to sustain their project. Indeed, 4 of the 7 organizations reported accessing fund that helped them maintain their role as gender equality advocates.

Outcome: Improved capacity of small grassroots CSOs to implement, monitor, and increase visibility / reach of their interventions

21 organizations improved their capacity to implement, monitor, increase their visibility and reach their targets. The organizations under CfP2 benefitted (7 lead organizations and 3 co-implementing organizations) further developed their skills as a result of the on-going technical support provided by UN Women, which included reviewing their reports, reviewing/following up on their action and M&E plans, conducting field visits, sharing lessons learned and knowledge, and drafting / following-up on their capacity building plans. They also benefitted from additional training sessions conducted in 2023. As for the additional 11 organizations under the third round of WPHF, they benefitted from an early process of technical assistance, through refining their proposals as well as developing their capacity building plans based on their capacity assessments. It is worth mentioning that UN Women conducted 8 in-house capacity assessments for 8 grantees under the third CfP. Under indicator 1.1. Nineteen staff from round 2 and an additional 22 staff members from round 3 benefitted from UN Women technical assistance. Grantees from round 2 benefited from an ongoing technical support. In addition, the new 22 staff of the third round benefited through participating in the capacity assessment process as well as the proposal and budget reviewing. As for indicator 1.3- Seven organizations updated their policies and procedures as a result of UN Women support and as part of achieving the objectives of their Capacity building plan, achieving 100% and surpassing indicator 1.4 target of 70%. The policies included cash Management policy and Procurement Policy, Financial manual, internal policies and procedures, Internal code of conduct, Data Privacy policy, HR policy, and PSEA policy.

Output 1: Capacity gaps for CSOs are identified.

Indicator 1.1. Number of capacity assessments conducted to identify CSOs' capacity gaps

Baseline: 6

Target: 11

In 2023, UN Women on-boarded 11 new partners. They benefitted from UN Women capacity building program. Specifically, UN women conducted 8 in-house capacity assessments, bringing the total to 14 and surpassing indicator 1.1 target of 11. Moreover, UN Women team developed 11 capacity building plans based on the results of the assessments conducted via UN Women or other UN agencies. For more details, please refer to Annex "capacity assessment reports and plans".

Output 2: Small grassroots organizations are equipped with reporting, M&E, communication, and operational skills.

Target: at least 4

During 2023, UN Women conducted several training sessions targeting CfP 2 and CfP3 partners, on communications and Prevention from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), finance, procurement, UN Women policies and guidance, reaching 100% of indicator 2.1 target of 4 trainings. In total, 21 organizations participated in the training sessions represented by 21 staff for the communication training and 60 staff targeting Abnaa Saida volunteers to raise their awareness on PSEA.

In 2024, UN Women will continue providing training session such as result based reporting, M&E to increase the capacity of the targeted organizations and their staff.

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

During 2023, UN Women conducted 9 Monitoring visits to assess the quality of implementation and address capacity gaps. The monitoring visits targeted the partners of the second round. The Monitoring visits targeting the partners under the third round will take place in 2024 as the projects started in November/December 2023.

Output 3: Small grassroots organizations are supported to develop and/or update tools and policies

Indicator 3.1: Number/types of tools and policies developed and/or updated with the support of UNW Lebanon (per organization)

Target: at least At least 3 per project

This output indicator is not applicable for partners under Cfp 3 since they recently partnered with UN Women (November/December 2023). Throughout the project implementation, UN women will address their organizational capacity gaps and provide the adequate interventions.

As for partners under Cfp 2, partners achieved the below with UN Women support:

- CEWU has developed two policies based on the findings in the capacity assessment conducted by BDO and the feedback from UN Women on the controls and procedures to be improved. The two policies developed are “Cash Management policy” and “Procurement Policy” to better policies, responsibilities and procedures on all issues related.
- LFPA has developed their “Financial Manual” based on the recommendation on UN Women team as their financial policies included amounts on Lira rate that does not apply anymore because of the currency inflation and Lira devaluation where the thresholds were affected by the usage of local currency in the policy.
- Seeds
Seeds has developed “SEEDS Policies Handbook, INTERNAL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES” as per the findings of the capacity assessment conducted by BDO and UN Women feedback especially on the part related to signatories on payments.
- Haven for Artists
H4A Developed their internal code of conduct as per the recommendation of the CA as well as their data privacy policy and the data of beneficiary and copy right issue after consulting with a lawyer. H4A also Created a separate procurement manual to include more comprehensive policy.
- Seenaryo
Seenaryo is currently working on all of their financial and procurement, HR policies and currently in the stage of reviewing for endorsement by the board of directors.
- Abnaa Saida Al Balad
They developed their PSEA policy and trained all their volunteers on PSEA minimum standards.

8. Risks and Mitigation

Using the table below, identify any risks that occurred during the reporting period and assess their i) risk level; ii) likelihood of it occurring; and iii) the impact this risk would have on the project, programme, or country. What are the mitigation measures to minimize the risk to prevent it or respond to it if it occurs? Consider risks related to COVID-19, new or escalating conflict/tensions, climate change, programmatic or institutional risks, monitoring and evaluation and Do No Harm

8. 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> Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period to address the risk
<i>Backlash on UN agencies and women's rights organizations imposing safety and security risks and delaying the project implementation.</i>	2	4	3	<i>UN Women is in constant communication with its partners to mitigate the consequence that might affect the safety and security of its partners and beneficiaries as well as the implementation of the project. As a preventive measure, UN Women agreed with its partners on a flexibility of using UN Women logo since the backlash escalated further after the October 7 with accusation of UN agencies of not being vocal against the aggression witnessed in Gaza. UN Women also is monitoring the backlash closely through WPHF partners and other partner under different portfolio. A report was developed by the UN Women supported feminist platform to shed light on the nature of the backlash and its consequences on women rights actors.</i>
<i>Israelis – Lebanese conflict escalation to areas of WPHF project implementation and imposing security risks on partners and beneficiaries.</i>	3	3	5	<i>UN Women organized weekly meetings with its partners to discuss contingency plans and projects adaptation in case the conflict escalates to a full waged war on Lebanon. Two meetings took place as the conflict did not escalate to reach other areas. All partners shared contingency plans and ideas for repurposing the fund in case of further escalation. UN women reached out to WPHF colleagues to discuss the extent of flexibility in terms of repurposing interventions to respond to the needs arising from the conflict and the displacement that followed. UN Women communicated with partners the outcome of its meeting with WPHF colleagues which guaranteed the possibility of repurposing intervention as long as it falls under WPHF impact areas. UN Women followed up closely with one partner (LFPA) operating in the south. LFPA repurposed some of its activities, specifically advocacy initiatives led by women committee. The initiatives in the south focused on conducting trainings on first aid</i>

8. Risks and Mitigation				
				<i>and on dealing injuries such as wounds, broken bones, burns, suffocation by poisonous gas, Fainting and resuscitation, as well as providing information's on harm caused by phosphoric bombs and how to deal with it.</i>
Instability, security incidents, roadblocks affecting the safety of team and beneficiaries	2	3	3	UN Women monitoring the security situation and develop contingency plans. UN Women and grantees resorting to online modalities, working from home, assessing the security situation prior to events, providing security updates to ensure business continuity. Un Women maintained a flexible approach towards partners that are most vulnerable to security/safety concerns consequences

9. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions
<i>If there were delays at the country level, please explain the delays and reasons/factors for contributing to the delay, actions taken to mitigate future delays, and adaptations made to account for the delays. Indicate any major adjustments in strategies, targets or key outcomes that took place. This section should also include information on contracting and programmatic changes related to COVID-19 or other crisis.</i>
<p><u>At the Project Level:</u> No major delays were recorded at the project level. However, 4 partners requested a no cost extension for two or three months. This was due to delays in receiving approval from relevant stakeholders such as universities and other civil society actors. Another reason was related to postponing a few activities in light of the backlash on women rights organizations and the war on Gaza. Furthermore, the shift from Atlas to quantum resulted in delays of transferring advances to partners due to errors encountered in Quantum. On the other hand, UN Women terminated green villages agreement in January 2023. UN Women distributed the remaining 81,943.86 USD to “Seenaryo” and Assabil.</p> <p><u>At the Country Level</u> The country level, UN Women country office encountered delays in on-boarding new partners under their round of WPHF. The delay was a result of complying to UN Women guidelines and procedures. UN Women took the responsibility of conducting 8 in-house capacity assessments prior to signing agreements with its partners. The capacity assessments are required to identify the modality of financing the partners. Moreover, the newly introduced system “Quantum” is still producing errors, especially at the level of registering suppliers, which also delayed the process of signing the agreements.</p>

10. Lessons Learned ¹⁹
<i>What challenges and lessons were learned during the reporting period at both the project and country level? Include those lessons that can benefit other WPHF countries and of the fund overall. For each challenge, identify and describe the challenge, provide details on what are the factors that may have contributed to it occurring, describe how the challenge was addressed in the reporting period, or will be addressed in the future, and summarize the key lesson that can help inform the project, or improve in the future. These should include both programmatic and operational challenges. Add rows as required.</i>

¹⁹ A lesson learned is a systematic reflection of challenges (or successes) that have occurred during the reporting period which has resulted in a change, adaption, or improvement as a result of the challenge, or a planned change or adaptation in the future.

10. Lessons Learned¹⁹			
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>
Safety concerns, especially towards partners in North Lebanon due to the backlash on women rights organizations	the lack of legal protection mechanisms the war on Gaza fuelled the backlash, especially on UN	Activities were rescheduled. Activities took place in a closed venue. Private invitation where sent Flexibility in regard to UN Women visibility	To remain vigilant and aware of potential attacks To prioritize Beneficiaries and staff safety To update the list of their venues to ensure events are conducted in safe place To ensure that invitation are sent only to people concerned with the event To apply flexibility with using Logos and Visibility
Required resources for conducting the capacity assessments, on-boarding new partners and improving communications and visibility of the program	The lack of Policies governing specific procedures to WPHF partners	8 CA's were conducted in House Concerns related to specific policies for WPHF partners were raise at the WPHF retreat	Mobilizing for additional funds Building LCO staff team capacity to conduct CA's

11. Innovations and Best Practices²⁰ <i>Please include information on any innovative practices (programmatic and operational) that emerged during the reporting period, especially those that can be beneficial for other WPHF countries, expand the body of knowledge on women, peace, and security and humanitarian action. Innovations and best practices can be from projects or country level. Please provide details such as CSO name, location, etc.</i>
<p>Seenaryo and Women Now for Development are implementing a project in West Bekaa. The project is targeting Syrian and Lebanese women ad girl to promote peace, women participation and social cohesion.</p> <p>Seenaryos innovative approach consists of facilitating the creation of original and high-quality theatre, in which participants write their own scripts. While making theatre, Seenaryo continuously train the facilitators, trainees and youth leaders to lead the work themselves. The Approach of Seenaryo, uses the transformative power of theatre as a medium to empower women as leaders to facilitate peace and social cohesion in their communities demonstrated great results. Pictures here</p> <p>Their methodology consists of 3 phases:</p>

²⁰ 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.

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Seenary Cycles: Seenary Cycles are productions created with targeted groups who participate in regular cycles with the aim of develop a sense of belonging the group, acquire skills, and create content. They are led by facilitators trained by Seenary, and delivered in collaboration with partners and communities.

Seenary Showbuilds: Seenary Showbuilds are productions developed intensively over one or two weeks. They are led by facilitators trained by Seenary, and delivered in collaboration with partners and communities.

Seenary Sattelites: Satellites are plays directed independently by graduates of Seenary theatre projects, often as part of the Theatre Leadership Training. Usually as small budget is provided to run a project in their own community. They are responsible for the full project – from budgeting and planning, to delivery and evaluation. The resilience and joy witnessed on stage extend beyond the curtain falling. Participants in Seenary's theatre. The success of Seenary's approach is no only related to the increased capacity of the targeted women, but it is in the confidence they built over time as well as the healing process they went through. UN women attended two performances by these groups, and we were fascinated by the amount of positivity, confidence, awareness and amazing artistic skills exhibited by these women. Seenary developed a video to highlight the process, video can be watched [here](#)

12. Auditing and Financial Management

Mention if any projects were audited during the reporting period and provide a brief summary of results. Do not include detailed findings of the audit as reports are public. Alternatively, you can share an audit report with your programme lead, if relevant.

In 2023, 6 audit report were finalized by an external audit company contracted by UN Women. The audit targeted 6 organizations who benefitted from the WPHF grants and implemented project under the first call of proposals from 2021 to 2022. All audit opinions in respect of the total expenditure reported by the partner in the period of implementation is unmodified. The audit reports included main recommendations on internal control systems, segregation of duties, cost allocation policy and procedures, cash payments, and procurement procedures.

Un Women Lebanon country office reached out to the above partners to ensure their compliance and implementation of the audit recommendations highlighted in their reports.

In 2024, 4 additional organization under the WPHF are expected to be audited. UN Women LCO is coordinating with UN Women HQ to facilitate the process.

13. Next Steps and Priority Actions

In bullet form, please list the priority actions for the coming year including onboarding of new grantees, monitoring missions or other planned initiatives related to WPHF.

For the next steps in 2024, UN Women prioritize the following:

- Launching the fourth call of proposals and onboarding of new partners
- Revision and submission of the new Country Allocation Proposal (CAP)
- Recruit a UN volunteer to support the communications and monitoring of projects under the WPHF
- Focusing on visibility, knowledge production, and communication for WPHF and its partners
- Regular support and follow up with the grantees to ensure all activities are implemented and all narrative and financial reporting and requirements are met and in high quality.

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- Provide additional capacity building activities such as field visits, trainings, coaching, especially on financial reporting and result based reporting and communication, documentation. Also, providing support and follow up PSEA minimum standards.
- Conducting field visits with donors, members of steering committees.
- Update the CB plans with partners and provide capacity to respond to their gaps.
- Conducting regular monitoring visits
- Develop newsletter.
- Collect impact stories.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
CSO Name: Abnaa Saida El Balad			
Stream 1 Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Indicator 1.1 Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding. Target: 10	10	
	Indicator 1.2 Number/Percentage of staff retained as a result of institutional funding Target: 10 (2 Adult men, 8 Adult women)	10 (2 Adult men, 8 Adult women)	
Outcome 1 Enhancing and developing Abnaa Saida human resources and its strategic and knowledge tools	Indicator 1 number of tools developed to enhance the sustainability of the organization Baseline: 0 Target: 1	2	In addition to developing the organizations' 5 years strategy, Abnaa Saida developed and launched their website
	Indicator 2 number of people benefitting from the response Baseline: 0 Target 50 (38 women and 12 men, at least 6 under 18 years old)	70 direct beneficiaries (56 adult women and 14 adult men)	
	Number of indirect beneficiaries	350	
CSO Name: Haven for Artists (H4A)			
stream 1 Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Indicator 1 Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding: Target: 3	3	
	Indicator 2 Percentage of staff retained as a result of institutional funding: Target: 100%	100% 9 staff (8 women, 1 man)	
	Indicator 3: Types (and number) of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by	2	

²¹ Use the indicators from the project document's results framework, ensuring that the disaggregation of the indicator is also included.

²² 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.

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
	organization for continuity of operations: Target: 2 - H4A's strategy & theory of change: 1 - H4A's fundraising strategy: 1		
Outcome 1 Strengthened the capacity of H4A to respond to needs / amplify the voices of women and marginalized communities	Indicator 1 Number of people directly benefiting from the response (by sex, age group, or other variables) Target: 9 adult women	520 511 (511 adult women and LGBTIQ+ targeted through Haven's center events), and 8 adult women and 1 adult man whom benefitted from the contribution to their salaries	
	Indicator 2 Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response Baseline:0 Target: 300	2600	
	Indicator 3 Percentage of women & marginalized community members who think H4A has a positive impact on their well-being, and/or personal life Target: 75%	100%	
CSO Name: Seeds			
Stream 1 Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Indicator 1.1 Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding. Target: 6	10	
	Indicator 1.2 Number/Percentage of staff retained as a result of institutional funding Target: 4 (at least 3 are women, all are adults)	4 adult Women	
	Indicator 3: Types (and number) of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations Target: 3 adaptive Strategies 1. Retention of full-time senior researcher and financial officer 2. Website development	4	In addition to the retention of full time researched and financial officer, website development and launching, seeds developed as well a 3 years strategy for the organization.
Outcome 1 Enhanced institutional and financial capacity for SEEDS	1. Number of people directly benefiting from the response (by sex, age group, or other variables) Target: 4 team members at least 3 are women, all are adults	6	6 team members participated in the retreat, of which 4 benefited from a contribution to their salaries
	2. Number of people indirectly benefiting Target: N/A most activities are launched via social media.	110	
CSO Name: Borderless			

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Stream 1 Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Indicator 11.2. Number of staff retained as a result of institutional funding Target: 4	4 adult women	Borderless signed the agreement with Un Women on 29 November 2023. The 4 reached are staff who are receiving salaries
	Indicator 1.3. Types (and number) of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations Target: 3 tools (1- Human Resources and Admin SOPs/ 2- Communication and Outreach Tool/ 3- Volunteer Management Tool)	N/A	Borderless signed the agreement with Un Women on 29 November 2023.
Outcome 1 Strengthened Borderless NGO institutional capacity to effectively engage and advocate for women's rights in peace and security and humanitarian contexts	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 25; 16 female staff 9 male staff (all above 18)	4adult women	Borderless signed the agreement with Un Women on 29 November 2023. The 4 reached are staff who are receiving salaries
	Indicator 2 Indicator 1.2. Percentage of Borderless Staff reporting improvement in their professional growth Baseline: 0 Target: 60%	N/A	Borderless signed the agreement with Un Women on 29 November 2023.
CSO Name: CEWU			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts	6.1. Number of women and young women participating in political and decision-making processes Target: 90 Adult women	102 adult Syrian and Lebanese Women	
Outcome 1 Increased role of women and girls in resolving conflicts and promoting policies in peace	Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 90 women and young women Syrian and Lebanese aged above 18 years old.	102 adult Syrian and Lebanese Women	
	Indicator Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: At least 300 indirect persons (at least 60 % women) aged above 18 years old.	12510	
	Indicator 3: Number of plans and/or policies in peacebuilding context debated by different stakeholder	0	This is planned to take place in 2024
CSO Name: Women Alive			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts	6.1. Number of women and young women participating in political and decision-making processes Baseline: 0 Target: 136 (85% women, 15% men of whom at least 90% are above 18, at least 25% are refugees	37	

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Outcome 1 Increased role of women and girls in resolving conflicts and promoting policies in peace	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target:2660 (85% Adult Women, 15% Adult men, at least 25% are refugees).	2146 – (1448L, 471 S, 227OTH, 73 Men) all adults	
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 13300	10730	
	Indicator 3: Number of policies and procedures adapted by NGOs, CBOs, Unions, etc that integrate gender-specific language. Baseline:0 Target: at least 60% of the targeted 15 actors.	0	This is planned to take place in 2024
CSO Name: Seenaryo			
CSO Name: LFPA			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts	6.1. Number of women and young women participating in political and decision-making processes Baseline: 0 Target: 136 (85% women, 15% men of whom at least 90% are above 18, at least 25% are refugees	50	
Outcome 1 Increased role of women and girls in resolving conflicts and promoting policies in peace	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target:2660 (85% Adult Women, 15% Adult men, at least 25% are refugees).	668 (598 Women and 70 Men, all adults and Lebanese)	
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 13300	2726	
	Indicator 3: Number of women that have become leaders in their communities (by sex & age group) Baseline: 0 Target: 15	50 Adult Women	
CSO Name: Seenaryo			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts	6.1. Number of women and young women participating in political and decision-making processes Baseline: 0	TBD	To be reported in next phase

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	Target: 136 (85% women, 15% men of whom at least 90% are above 18, at least 25% are refugees)		
Outcome 1 Outcome 1 Enhanced participation, leadership and social cohesion of marginalized women in Bekaa.	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefitting from the response (disaggregated by sex and age group) Target: 80 women + 550 female youth/girls	597 (380 girls + 217 adult women (62% Syrian))	
	Indicator 2.: Number of people indirectly benefitting from the response Target: Average of 3 family members per woman indirectly affected by this outcome (240 total)	261	
	Indicator 3. Level of participation of women in audience dialogues. Target: 50%	100%	
	Indicator % of advocacy initiatives which integrate women's priorities Target: 70%	70% of women participating until now have run community initiatives which integrates women's priorities	
CSO Name: Green Villages			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved political participation of women and young women in peacebuilding contexts	Green Village agreement was terminated in January 2023		
CSO Name: Assabil			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved participation and decision making of women and young women in peacebuilding processes and contexts.	Indicator 1: Number of women and young women participating in decision-making processes, disaggregated by age group Baseline: 0 Target: 120 women (80% over 18 years old)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 Enhanced pathways and networks for young women and women to strengthen their access to decision making processes and peacebuilding efforts	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 36 Adult Women. the number of librarians per library (6) and the women committee members (5 participants x 6 locations= 30 women) so a total of 36 adult women	N/A	To be reported in next phase

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 36*5= 180	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Number/Type of networks, pathways, safe spaces established. Baseline:0 Target: 6	N/A	
CSO Name: Assi development Association			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved participation and decision making of women and young women in peacebuilding processes and contexts.	Indicator 1: Number of women and young women participating in decision-making processes, disaggregated by age group Baseline: 0 Target: 15 Adult women	N/A	
Outcome 1 Increased capacity of Women and Young women to bolster social cohesion and promote peacebuilding concepts and initiatives.	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response Baseline: 0 Target: 1449 (70%women, 60% adults 40% youth)	N/A	
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 5000	N/A	
	Indicator 3: Percentage of women and young women with increased capacity to maintain social cohesion & participate in Peacebuilding efforts. Baseline:0 Target: 40%	N/A	
CSO Name: Ruwwad			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved participation and decision making of women and young women in peacebuilding processes and contexts.	Indicator 1: Number of women and young women participating in decision-making processes, disaggregated by age group Baseline: 0 Target: 120 women and young women;(50% aged 18-30 and 50% aged 30-65; 70% Lebanese and 30% Syrians)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 Increased civic	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response	N/A	

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
participation and social inclusion of women and young women from conflicting neighborhoods through the co-creation and use of safe public spaces.	Baseline: 0 Target: 120 Women and young women; 50% aged 18-30 and 50% aged 30-65; 70% Lebanese and 30% Syrians) and PwD)		
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 1000	N/A	
	Indicator 3: Percentage of women and girls within project site feeling safer in public spaces. Baseline: TBD. Target: 75% 100% Females; 50% aged 18-30 and 50% aged 30-65)	N/A	
CSO Name: Beity			
WPHF Impact Area 6 Improved participation and decision making of women and young women in peacebuilding processes and contexts.	Indicator 1: Number of women and young women participating in decision-making processes, disaggregated by age group Baseline: 0 Target: 30(100% women and adults)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of women and young women participating in decision-making processes Baseline: 0 Target: 30(100% women and adults)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 Enhanced gender sensitive and WPS focused public institutions	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 30 (100% women and adults)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: N/A	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Number of joint initiatives implemented to improve challenges, participation and peacebuilding process Baseline: 0 Target: 3	N/A	To be reported in next phase
CSO Name: MOSAIC			

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of LGBTIQ+ individuals and, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender based violence (SGBV) Baseline: 0 Target: 60 / 60% and 10 CSOs >18 60% of the 100 LBT individuals supported through the project)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV Baseline: 0 Target: 10 local women's organizations and humanitarian CSOs coordinating efforts to end SGBV	N/A	
Outcome 1 Improved support systems and mechanisms for LBITQ individuals	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 160 disaggregated as below (100 adult individuals who identify as Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender (LBT) women, including 50 Lebanese nationals, 30 refugees, and 20 migrants, as well as 60 transgender individuals, 20 bisexual women, and 20 lesbian women + and 40 adults case managers and social workers from 10 different local women's and humanitarian organizations + 20 adult Programme Managers)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 800	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Number of organizations reporting enhanced coordination and synergy with fellow community oriented organizations and service facilitators to meet requirements of individuals with diverse SOGIESC Baseline: 0 Target: 6	N/A	To be reported in next phase
CSO Name: Haqqi Awrath			
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number of women individuals and, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender based violence (SGBV) Baseline: 0 Target: 255 Adult women	N/A	To be reported in next phase

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
Outcome 1 Increased Awareness of women in regard to inheritance and property rights	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 150 women and 750 girls under 18 years old.	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 4850	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Percentage of women who report an increased confidence to demand their inheritance rights. Baseline: 0 Target: 100%	N/A	To be reported in next phase
CSO Name: SKOUN			
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) Baseline: N/A Target: 40/60 – 66.67%	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV Baseline: N/A Target: 3	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 2 Increased wellbeing of women at risk of or survivors of SGBV	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 2130 (100% over 18 95% women 5% diverse gender identities)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 8520	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Percentage of women reporting increased well-being as a result of accessing Skoun's services ¹⁰ Baseline: N/A. Target: 75%	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1	Indicator 4: Percentage of women	N/A	To be reported in next phase

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
Strengthened mechanisms to advocate for / and integrate substance use as part of the response to SGBV.	reporting increase in knowledge as a result of awareness sessions Baseline: N/A Target: 50%		
CSO Name: Mousawat			
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) Baseline: 0 Target: 5	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of local women's organizations, CSOs or autonomous social movements coordinating efforts to end SGBV Baseline: 0 Target: 10	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 promoting sustainable environment for awareness and prevention of sexual violence in taxis in Tripoli	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 1300 (60% women, 40% men of which 50% Lebanese and 50% Refugees)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 6800	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: number of stakeholders, including organizations, associations, unions, security forces, universities, and municipalities, who started using mechanisms and tools that were developed during the project through the project activities and implementation. Baseline: 0 Target: 15	N/A	To be reported in next phase
CSO Name: Najdeh			
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of CSOs, that report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) Baseline: 0 Target: 2	N/A	To be reported in next phase

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
	Indicator 2: Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV Baseline: 0 Target: 20 CBOS/NGOS	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 SGBV survivors (living in Palestinian refugee camps) improve their well-being and sense of being supported	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 6050 ((80% women and girls and 20% men and boys)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 3500	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Percentage of women who report and increase in their wellbeing and feel supported Baseline: 0 Target: 80% >18 Target: 15	N/A	To be reported in next phase
CSO Name: ARM			
WPHF Impact Area 5 Enhanced safety, security and mental health of women and girls' and their human rights respected	Indicator 1: Number and percentage of women who report having greater influence and agency to work on ending sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) Baseline: N/A Target: TBC (disaggregated by age and gender, and other variables if possible)	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Degree to which social accountability mechanisms are used by civil society in order to monitor and engage in efforts to end SGBV Baseline: N/A Target: TBC	N/A	To be reported in next phase
Outcome 1 Improved migrant worker social relationships and social network, and increased ability to be politically active	Indicator 1: Number of people directly benefiting from the response. Target: 300 (1500) migrant workers, 53% women, 10% men, 37% children	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 2: Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response. Baseline: 0 Target: 1280	N/A	To be reported in next phase
	Indicator 3: Number of people directly benefiting from political responses (by sex, age group, or other variables)	N/A	To be reported in next phase

Expected Results	Indicators ²¹	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator ²²)	Reason for Variance against plan (if any)
	Baseline: 83 (417) Target: 90 (450)		
	Indicator 4: Number of people indirectly benefiting from political responses Target: 360 (1800) 5.1.1.a % of MCC members reporting having a stronger social network due to MCC Baseline: 50% Target: 70% 5.1.1.b % of participants of ARM's interventions reporting that ARM equipped and enabled them to politically organize Baseline: N/A Target: 60%	N/A	To be reported in next phase