

## Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund: Rapid Response Window

### ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT TEMPLATE

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<sup>1</sup> Non-UN Organization. Applicable to Rapid Response Window for Peace Processes

<sup>2</sup> As per WPHF results framework nested model, WPHF outcome areas are equivalent to the impact level for grantees

## Executive Summary

During the reporting period, the WPHF Secretariat launched the new Rapid Response Window on Women's participation in peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements (RRW).

In 2019, the United Nations Secretary General recognized that women's meaningful participation in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements is one of the most stalled areas of progress in the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda. This was named as one of six key areas for progress in the implementation of WPS in the UNSG's 2019 annual report on WPS (S/2019/800) and WPHF was specifically called upon to open a rapid response window to address the funding gap for urgent logistical and technical support for civil society organizations.

WPHF initiated a participatory and inclusive process to establish the RRW. It held consultations to inform the design of the window, culminating in an Expert Group Meeting (EGM) in February 2020. The EGM included 36 participants, comprising experts and stakeholders in women's meaningful participation in peace processes. The RRW project Concept Note was approved by the WPHF Funding Board in its annual high-level meeting on 6 April 2020 and finalized in May 2020.

As per the approved Concept Note, the WPHF Secretariat recruited two new consultants in this reporting period: 1) in July 2020, a coordinator for the RRW Unit; 2) in October 2020 a communications consultant. The RRW Unit is also supported by a part time Programme Associate (consultant). The RRW Unit, in collaboration with the WPHF Programme Coordinator and M&E consultant, established the processes and created the documents for the two RRW streams of support and the selection of RRW INGO partners. The WPHF website was updated to include a specific webpage on the RRW with information on the RRW's objectives and application process. The webpage is translated into 5 languages (Arabic, English, French, Spanish and Russian) and includes application packages in all 5 languages.

In September 2020, the RRW Direct Support stream was launched. The RRW Unit ensured information on the call for proposals reached a wide audience by following a communications strategy. The opening of the Direct Support stream marked the first United Nations fund providing urgent, short-term support for women's participation in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements. RRW Direct Support selected 3 CSO initiatives for support in 2020; 1 CSO initiative was active during this reporting period. In October 2020, the RRW launched a call for proposals for INGO partnerships to strengthen the reach and technical expertise of the window. 5 INGO partners were selected following the evaluation process.

The RRW Unit has provided informational support on the RRW Direct Support opportunity through WPHF's social media channels, through direct outreach to key stakeholders (such as UN Women Country Offices and Women's Mediator Networks), and through open webinars for prospective CSO/INGO applicants. Approximately 101 CSO/INGO representatives participated in information sessions on the RRW in 2020.

Throughout the reporting period, the RRW Unit worked on ensuring that the RRW processes, documents, and communications/outreach activities are fit for purpose. The Direct Support application packages underwent 2 rounds of updates following a review of the quality of CSO applications and feedback from stakeholders. The content of the informational webinars was updated to ensure clarity of the nature of support available through the Direct Support stream. The RRW Unit also started to provide one on one capacity-strengthening support to CSO applicants who submitted promising applications that required some additional information to be able to meet the eligibility criteria or to achieve an evaluation score above the threshold for shortlisting.

## 1. CSO Partner Profile for Reporting Period

Funding CFP	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization	Coverage/Level of Organization	Project Title	WPHF Outcome	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s), Type of Organisation, and Level	Project Start and End Date	Total Approved Cost of services (USD)
RRW Direct Support CFP1	Roya Film House (RFH)	Both Women-led and Women's Rights	Sub-National	Production of <i>Getting to Peace</i>	4: Conflict Resolution	Doha, Qatar	MIRA, Women-led	16 December 2020 to 15 June 2021	25 000 USD

## 2. Beneficiaries and Reach (By Project)

Lead Organization Name <i>The list in this table should match Section I above</i>	Target Groups <i>Select all that apply</i>	Age Groups by Sex	Direct Beneficiaries		Indirect Beneficiaries	
			Total for Year	Cumulative	Total for Year	Cumulative
Roya Film House (RFH) – <i>see note below on number of beneficiaries</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees <input type="checkbox"/> People living with disabilities (PWD) <input type="checkbox"/> Survivors/victims of SGBV <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify):	Girls (0-17)	0	0		
		Women (18+)	0	0		
		Boys (0-17)	0	0		
		Men (18+)	0	0		
		Total	0	0	0	0
<p><b>Note on number of beneficiaries:</b> Roya Film House's initiative is to develop a multi-media toolkit to raise awareness and understanding of the challenges and opportunities for increasing women's participation in formal peace processes. RFH is documenting the efforts of the 4 women negotiators representing the Afghan Government in the Intra-Afghan Peace Negotiations (Doha, Qatar), using the context of Afghanistan to illustrate the experience of women negotiators in track 1 peace processes. This initiative contributes to WPHF indicator 4.3 – "Types of strategies used/implemented to participate in and contribute to the peace process" – rather than to the direct representation of women in a peace process. It began on 16 December 2020, so it is too early to note impact. Beneficiaries will be counted in June 2021 at the close of WPHF Direct Support to this initiative.</p>						

### 3. Context/New Developments

Globally, women's participation in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements continues to be a stalled area of progress on WPS. The 2020 UNSG report on WPS noted the following: "global progress in realizing women's rights to equally and meaningfully participate in decisions concerning the future of their countries across all stages of peace processes remains inadequate." (S/2020/946, para 15). The SG report also noted the establishment of the WPHF Rapid Response Window (S/2020/946, para 102).

Notable statistics as follows:

- Between 1992 and 2019, women constituted on average 13 per cent of negotiators, 6 per cent of mediators and 6 per cent of signatories in major peace processes worldwide;
- Between 2015 and 2019, only 11 per cent of ceasefire agreements included provisions on gender equality in peace agreements;
- Worldwide, the overall percentage of peace agreements with gender equality provisions increased, from 14 per cent in 1995 to 22 per cent in 2019.
- However, there is a concerning fall in the number of provisions relating to gender equality in the last 5 years. In 2018, only 7.7 per cent of peace agreements contained provisions relating to gender, down from 39 per cent in 2015.

#### **Country-specific updates relevant to the RRW Direct Support initiatives:**

Afghanistan: President Ghani established a High Council for National Reconciliation in February 2020, following an agreement to start intra-Afghan peace talks. Delays meant that members of the 46-member council were only named in August 2020; there are 9 women members of the council. Meetings commenced in December 2020.

The Intra-Afghan Peace Negotiations started in September 2020 in Doha, Qatar. The second round of talks is taking place in early 2021. There are 4 women negotiators representing the Afghan Government in a team of 21 negotiators.

Insecurity and violence, including the targeting of civilians, continued to rise in Afghanistan, particularly in the second half of 2020. Notable targets of attacks include women political candidates and women participating in elections, human rights defenders, and media representatives.

2020 in Afghanistan has seen welcome opportunities for women to participate directly in formal peace negotiations. However, the proportion of women represented in formal negotiations remains low and does not meet the generally accepted quota of 30 per cent representation of women as a minimum. The formal peace negotiations take place against a backdrop of continued insecurity and violence in Afghanistan. The security situation for women peacebuilders, human rights defenders and journalists is particularly concerning and is a direct impediment to their meaningful participation in decision-making related to peace and security.

Liberia: UN Women Liberia Country Office and the Independent National Commission for Human Rights (INCHR) held a validation meeting in November 2020 following the results from a survey on the implementation of the 2009 Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) Report recommendations. The TRC report includes a section titled "Women and Conflict". The November 2020 meeting confirmed the recommendation that awareness-raising activities are required to engage the civilian population in the monitoring and implementation of the 2003 Accra Peace Agreement.

Libya: The Libyan Political Dialogue Forum commenced in the final quarter of 2020.

Mali: Violence and insecurity continued in Mali throughout 2020, including attacks targeting UN Peacekeepers. The violence and insecurity was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following a military coup in August 2020, a Transition President was appointed in September 2020. The Head of MINUSMA cited delays in the implementation of the 2015 Algiers Accord/Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation in Mali as a contributing factor to the political insecurity.

Sudan: The Juba Peace Agreement was signed in August 2020.

#### 4a. Results (Outcomes) Achieved (Narrative)

##### WPHF Impact Area 4: Increased representation and leadership of women in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements

- **Impact level:** *Too early to note impact*
- **Outcome 1:** *The RRW is established and delivery of interventions from the window is ensured.*

From October 2019 to January 2020, the WPHF Secretariat undertook several individual consultations with women peace activists from the field, INGOs supporting women in peace processes, Mediterranean Women Mediators Network's Secretariat, UN Women and UN DPPA experts to ensure an inclusive design process of the first RRW mechanism. As part of this initial consultation phase, the WPHF Secretariat attended two convenings of women peacebuilders and women mediators to meet and consult with stakeholders in the sidelines of the events: 1) the International Civil Society Action Network (ICAN)'s 8<sup>th</sup> annual Women, Peace and Security Forum in Oslo, Norway – "Securing the Gains and Strategizing the Future of the Global Women-Led Movement for Inclusive Peace and Security" – which brought together women peace activists from over 38 countries (November 2019); and 2) a UN Women-organized high-level seminar in Rome, Italy – "Strengthening Women's Participation in Peace Processes: What Roles and Responsibilities for Member States?" – that convened about 80 participants including members of the Mediterranean Women Mediator's Network and representatives from other regional networks of women mediators. These consultations aimed to identify what type of support and funding is already available and provided, where the gaps are, and what processes can be used to ensure rapid and flexible support. A draft concept note layout the design of the RRW mechanism, including objectives, scope, decision-making and processes, was shared with a group of experts for their review and comments.

The WPHF Secretariat organized on 7 February 2020 an Expert Group Meeting in New York and accessible online with 36 participants (40 including four WPHF representatives) to present the first draft for feedback (see **Annex B** for list of participants). Following the comments and discussions, the WPHF Secretariat undertook additional consultations to ensure no duplications and entry points for dissemination. The objectives and scope of the RRW were clarified, so that the funding is channelled only to CSOs. The final version of the RRW mechanism design concept note was shared with the Expert Group Members and presented to the WPHF Funding Board for approval, with a first inception phase to set up and operationalize the RRW Unit and mechanism.

The RRW Direct Support stream opened for applications in September 2020 following the participatory design phase. The opening of the Direct Support stream marks the first United Nations fund providing urgent, short-term support for women's participation in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements.

- 1 CSO request (Roya Film House) was supported by the RRW Direct Support stream, for an initiative on the track 1 process taking place in Doha, Qatar on Afghanistan. The initiative start date was 16 December 2020, the end date is 15 June 2021. (*Outcome Indicator 1*)
- 3 CSO initiatives overall were approved for support by the WPHF Funding Board during the 2020 reporting period, with the other 2 CSOs receiving the support in 2021 (*Outcome Indicator 1*):

- Alliance pour la Recherche et le Développement Intégré (ARDI) to strengthen women's participation in the 2015 Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation (Algiers Accord) in Mali, by covering costs for a consultant to carry out consultations with women in several regions and produce an advocacy report;
- Afghan Women's Network (AWN) to strengthen diverse women's participation in a track 2 peace forum by covering costs for a project coordinator.

#### 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

**Outcome 1: The RRW is established and delivery of interventions from the window is ensured.**

- **Output 1.1. Quality technical and advisory support to the RRW and its decision-making structures is provided.**

As mentioned in the previous section, the WPHF Secretariat through a consultative process, designed the concept note of the RRW mechanism and provided all the technical and advisory support requested to the Funding Board. Board members joined the Task Force as part of the RRW decision-making process. A RRW Coordinator was recruited in July 2020 to coordinate the RRW Unit. The RRW Unit developed the following documents for the selection and review of CSO proposals:

- Application packages (Call for Proposals and Proposal Template) developed in English and translated into Arabic, French, Spanish and Russian (*Direct Support: September 2020; INGO Partners: October 2020; Short-Term Grants: December 2020*) – available to download from <https://wphfund.org/rrw/>
- Evaluation form for the RRW Direct Support stream (*September 2020*) – internal document
- Evaluation form for the call for INGO partners (*October 2020*) – internal document
- Terms of Reference for the Technical Committee and the WPHF Funding Board Task Force (*November 2020*) – internal documents
- CSO reporting template for the Direct Support stream (*November 2020*) – **Annex C**

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis to ensure that the RRW is demand-driven and context-specific. The application is evaluated by the RRW Unit using the evaluation criteria. If it meets the threshold for shortlisting, the RRW Unit holds a call with the CSO to ensure agreement and clarity on the direct support that is requested. The RRW Unit shares its evaluation, the proposal and any additional information with the Technical Committee (made up of thematic and regional experts) for review. In addition, when submitting a proposal to the WPHF Funding Board Task Force for approval, the RRW Unit provides the additional background and information collected during the review by the Technical Committee and any other follow-up conversations with the applicant CSO. This process ensures that the decision-making structures is well informed.

#### Changes to RRW Direct Support stream

The Direct Support application package has been updated twice since September 2020, in November 2020 and December 2020, reflecting the RRW Unit's commitment to ensuring that the RRW application documents are fit for purpose. The review of and revisions to the RRW is monitored in three areas: 1) structure/processes; 2) contents of the formal documents (e.g. technical language used); 3) outreach and communications activities and strategy.

- **Changed ceiling for Direct Support to 25 000 USD:** In the first month of the RRW Direct Support stream being open, 31 of 45 applications received (69 per cent) requested over 79 000 USD for project-based interventions rather than requesting services. 13 of these requested the full 100 000 USD available or more. 100 000 USD is very high for the targeted and specific service-based support provided through the Direct Support modality. Reducing the ceiling to 25 000 USD helped prospective applicants identify that this is not a grant and highlighted

#### 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

the targeted and specific nature of the Direct Support stream.

- **Updated language in the application package to improve clarity on the nature of the RRW Direct Support stream:** The RRW only supports initiatives targeting a track 1 or track 2 process, or implementation of a peace agreement. The original application package also described track 3 processes to highlight how they differ from track 1 and 2 processes. Many early proposals targeted the track 3 level, indicating confusion over what is eligible for support under the RRW. The reference to track 3 was removed to discourage applications targeting track 3, and the updated application package also included checkboxes for indicating whether the CSO initiative targeted a track 1, track 2 or peace agreement implementation process. Adding these checkboxes to the proposal summary section supported CSOs to identify whether the RRW is an opportunity that matches with their needs.

The use of “budget” was replaced with “cost of services” to clarify that Direct Support cannot support the implementation of projects that require a grant, but instead is a modality where WPHF purchases and arranges a service on behalf of the CSO which is then used by the CSO to contribute to WPHF Impact Area 4. This language provides more clarity on the nature of RRW Direct Support. In addition to this, the results framework was also removed from the Direct Support proposal template, and was replaced with a simpler narrative section requesting the CSO to outline the service requested and how it would support the CSO to complete an impact-specific activity.

114 CSO proposals were received in the 2020 reporting period, across 28 countries. 16 CSO proposals from 7 countries were longlisted. 3 CSO initiatives were shortlisted, from 2 countries: Afghanistan and Mali.

100% of decisions were implemented within the timeframe, noting that the timeframe also incorporates time for questions to be raised and addressed on proposals at any of the 3 stages of review. Timelines for each selection process below:

Roya Film House (RFH), Afghanistan – fast track (2 working days for each decision)

- Submitted: 20 October
- Shortlisted: 22 October
- Recommended by Technical Committee (TC): 26 October
- Request for clarification from WPHF Funding Board Task Force (TF): 29 October
- Approved by TF: 4 November
- Date initiative began: 16 December

Afghan Women's Network (AWN), Afghanistan – fast track (2 working days for each decision)

- Submitted: 23 November
- Shortlisted: 24 November
- Recommended by TC: 26 November
- Approved by TF: 2 December
- Pending transfer of funds in 2021

Alliance pour la recherche et le développement intégré (ARDI), Mali – normal track (4 working days for each decision)

- Submitted: 18 November
- Shortlisted: 19 November
- Request for updated proposal by TC: 25 November
- Updated proposal circulated: 8 December
- Recommended by TC: 8 December



#### 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

- Approved: 15 December
- *Pending transfer of funds in 2021*
- ***Output 1.2. Efficient, effective, and timely management of the RRW and direct implementation of support is ensured.***
  - Monitoring, evaluation and learning documents exist for the RRW, including indicator tips sheets and result frameworks.
  - Application packages for the Direct Support stream are available to download from the RRW webpage (<https://wphfund.org/rrw>) in 5 languages.
  - The RRW Coordinator manages day-to-day activities necessary for the smooth running of the RRW and guarantees compliance with the WPHF's rules and procedures, including liaising with:
    - Relevant UN Women Country Offices to ensure direct implementation of support for initiatives under the responsibility of the RRW Unit;
    - Prospective CSO applicants, to provide tailored technical support at the application stage.
- ***Output 1.3. Efficient, effective, and timely management of INGO partnerships is ensured.***

The RRW Unit managed a competitive selection process for RRW INGO partnerships. The call for proposals was published in October 2020 and was open for 5 weeks. The evaluations took place in November 2020. 9 proposals were received and 5 INGOs were shortlisted. Their proposals and the RRW Unit evaluations were reviewed and approved by the WPHF Funding Board, with all 5 shortlisted INGOs selected.

There have been delays to formalizing the INGO partnerships due to an internal UN Women process that was not resolved in 2020. As such, there are not yet any CSO initiatives that are supported by INGO partners of the RRW.

The RRW Unit has managed communications with the selected INGOs to ensure they are informed of the stage of the process and that they are well prepared for when the partnerships are formally in place using UN Women's partner agreement policies.
- ***Output 1.4. Communications, capacity building and knowledge management are provided for the RRW.***
  - The RRW Unit recruited a communications consultant in October 2020. The RRW Unit communicates regularly on the RRW Direct Support call for proposals using the WPHF Secretariat's social media channels. Social media posts were prepared in at least 4 languages (Arabic, English, French, Spanish) with some additional posts in Russian. The social media posts provide information on the type of support available under the RRW, activities that can be supported, eligibility for support, and other information to improve accessibility of the RRW. To support its use of targeted messaging, the RRW Unit has also used direct messaging on social media to raise awareness of the RRW with stakeholders. Social media content on the RRW is posted regularly – at least once a week. This level of promotion ensures visibility of the RRW Direct Support call for proposals which accepts applications on a rolling basis. The RRW Unit started to prepare a social media package in 2020 to support stakeholders to communicate regularly about opportunities for CSO support under the RRW. This package is prepared ahead of the high-level official launch of the RRW in 2021.
  - The WPHF website includes a webpage for the RRW (<https://wphfund.org/rrw/>) available in 5 languages, which includes key information on the RRW, an explanation of how to apply for support, and the Direct Support application package available to download. The WPHF website also includes a call for support for the RRW (<https://wphfund.org/rrw-callforsupport/>) to provide further information on the RRW, and published a press release for the opening of the Direct Support stream in September 2020



#### 4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

(<https://wphfund.org/2020/09/09/global-supporting-womens-influence-and-participation-in-peace-processes-wphf-unveils-new-rapid-financing-mechanism/>).

- The RRW Unit held 6 informational webinars on the Direct Support stream – 4 in English and 2 in French. 84 CSOs participated in the webinars, from at least 9 countries (this data is based on participants that mention their country during the Q&A session). The RRW Unit held 2 informational webinars in English on the INGO call for partnerships. 17 INGOs participated in the webinars.
- The RRW Unit's outreach and communications strategy includes direct emails to stakeholders in the successful implementation of the RRW. These emails offer informational support on the RRW, including information about upcoming webinars, or the opportunity to request country-specific webinars. Recipients include:
  - o UN agencies working on peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements;
  - o INGOs and CSOs working on peace processes;
  - o UN Women country offices in countries with an ongoing peace process or currently implementing a peace process.

Notable instances of uptake of this support include:

- o an informational webinar with WPS focal points for UN Women Mali CO, and its CSO contacts;
- o development of an informational document – “RRW Direct Support in action” – on types of initiatives supported by the Direct Support stream in response to a request for informational support from UN Women Libya CO – this document is available in Arabic and English.

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

N/A

#### 6. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

The RRW Unit produced the document “Direct Support in Action” (see **Annex D**) in response to an informational support request from UN Women Libya Country Office. This document provides detailed information on the types of initiatives that could be supported ahead of formal peace negotiations taking place and is designed to support prospective CSOs in preparing an application for support to the RRW. The document is available in Arabic and in English.

The WPHF website includes a call for support for the RRW (<https://wphfund.org/rrw-callforsupport/>) to provide further information on the RRW. Examples of social media content produced to promote the RRW is also available on this webpage.

WPHF published a press release for the opening of the Direct Support stream in September 2020

(<https://wphfund.org/2020/09/09/global-supporting-womens-influence-and-participation-in-peace-processes-wphf-unveils-new-rapid-financing-mechanism/>).

#### 7. Capacity Building of CSOs

The RRW Unit held 6 informational webinars on the Direct Support stream – 4 in English and 2 in French. The webinars give a brief background to the WPHF and the establishment of the RRW, outline who can apply, how to apply, and leave 30 minutes for Q&A at the end. The webinars targeted key stakeholder groups, including the UN Women WPS

## 7. Capacity Building of CSOs

Community of Practice, UN Women Country Office WPS focal points, and prospective CSO applicants. Each webinar lasts an hour.

The Direct Support informational webinars took place on the following dates in 2020:

1. 22 September (English) – 29 participants from UN Women's WPS Community of Practice. The Head of the WPHF Secretariat and the RRW Coordinator presented.
2. 23 September (English) – 25 CSO participants. Conducted by RRW Coordinator.
3. 14 October (French) – 21 CSO participants and 2 UN Women Mali CO representatives. WPHF Programme Coordinator presented.
4. 5 November (French) – 13 CSO participants. Conducted by RRW Communications Specialist.
5. 12 November (English) – 15 CSO participants. Conducted by RRW Coordinator.
6. 25 November (English) – 10 CSO participants. Conducted by RRW Coordinator.

Overall CSO participants: 84

Overall participants (including UN Women representatives and presenters): 127

The RRW Unit also held 2 informational webinars in English on the INGO call for partnerships, on 7 and 22 October 2020. 17 INGOs participated in the webinars.

The RRW Unit has also held one-on-one calls with CSOs that have submitted a promising application for RRW Direct Support but have not provided all the required information to meet the eligibility criteria or to achieve a score high enough to be shortlisted. In these cases, the RRW Unit follows up with an explanatory email and holds 1-2 follow-up calls ahead of the CSO submitting a revised proposal. When relevant, the RRW Unit uses the initial evaluation score to guide the CSO in strengthening its proposal and explains why it is requesting the updates.

## 8. Risks and Mitigation

<b>Risk Area</b> <i>Contextual, Programmatic, Institutional</i>	<b>Risk Level</b> <i>4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low</i>	<b>Likelihood</b> <i>5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare</i>	<b>Impact</b> <i>5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant</i>	<b>Mitigation</b> <i>Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period (please include new risks, if any)</i>
Women engaged in the initiatives may face additional security risks if exposed	2	3	5	The RRW Unit managed communications regarding selected CSO initiatives to ensure that any external communications were cleared by the CSO/women. The RRW Unit maintained regular contact with CSO partners to ensure it was aware of security issues and was taking appropriate steps to ensure protection.
Request is not representative of diversity of women or groups	2	3	2	The template for applications includes a section on inclusive and participatory approach to ensure intersectionality in initiatives.
Simplified application process and short turnover limits level of quality control and assessment	2	2	3	The RRW Unit prepared application documents and designed the process in close collaboration with the WPHF Programme Coordinator to ensure lessons learned from the WPHF regular funding stream were incorporated where relevant and to ensure harmonization of documents. The RRW Unit reviewed and revised the application template to help CSOs to self-select their/the initiative's eligibility for support. The RRW's decision-making bodies (Technical

				Committee and Task Force) were well informed and engaged in a timely manner for decisions, ensuring that they had time to provide detailed feedback and make necessary informational demands of applicant CSOs. This supported CSO initiatives to be strong in quality. The RRW Unit provided capacity-strengthening support to CSOs where necessary to help ensure that revisions to applications were based on clear feedback with rationale and recommendations.
Requests submitted to the Technical Committee and Task Force for approval do not meet the required quorum of 50% of responses.	1	1	4	The RRW Unit prepared Terms of Reference for its decision-making bodies (the Technical Committee and WPHF Funding Board Task Force) to ensure they were clear on their responsibilities and timelines for decision making. The RRW Unit provided clear deadlines for responses in its communications with decision-making bodies. Where necessary, the approval time was extended for 1 day until the quorum was met.

### 9. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions

**INGO partnerships:** INGO partners are not yet formally in place as current UN Women partner agreements do not allow for on-granting. This is being addressed, which has caused a delay in the capacity assessment process that would ensure the INGOs have the policies, procedures and experience necessary for the grant-making process for CSOs. The WPHF Secretariat is working with the relevant UN Women teams to address the delay. The RRW Unit has managed communications with the selected INGOs to ensure they are informed of the stage of the process and that they are well prepared for when the partnerships are formally in place.

### 10. Lessons Learned<sup>3</sup>

<b>Identify Challenge/Describe</b> <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the project implementation, or of an organization or community.</i>	<b>What are the factors/reasons contributing to this challenge?</b>	<b>How was the challenge addressed? What was done differently, or what will be done to address the challenge?</b>	<b>Lesson Learned</b> <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>
Communicating the modality of the RRW Direct Support stream (i.e. provision of services rather than grants)	This is an unusual modality for providing support that is unique from WPHF's usual grant-making procedure.	RRW Unit has been responsive to the reception of the RRW Direct Support call for proposals and to feedback from the informational support provided. The RRW Unit has clarified that Direct Support is not a grant and has provided specific examples of the types of initiatives that can be supported in its communications content.	That in the context of the RRW, it is just as important to communicate about how the opportunity for support differs from the regular funding stream in addition to information on what support is available. The adaptation in communication has also been reflected in the content of the informational webinars, which now provide additional background on WPHF to explain how the RRW is different to the regular funding stream, and that it is a complementary modality to provide urgent support for

<sup>3</sup> 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 Learned <sup>3</sup>			
			Impact Area 4 rather than replacing WPHF support for long-term community-level initiatives.
Implementation of Direct Support at the country office level	RRW Direct Support is a new mechanism that operates separately and differently to the WPHF regular funding stream. Country offices in some cases lack the familiarity with the mechanism which contributes to delays in support to civil society through the window.	Informational support to UN Women country offices when preparing to support a CSO initiative under the RRW Direct Support stream, including background information on the RRW and how it differs from the WPHF regular funding stream.	The RRW Unit will engage the UN Women country office Operations Manager and security focal point following the Technical Committee review, ahead of the approval process by the WPHF Task Force. This will ensure that – if the initiative is approved – all relevant country office staff are aware of the CSO initiative and are well prepared to implement the necessary activities to get the support to the CSO.  This will be particularly helpful when working with COs that do not typically engage with WPHF (i.e. supporting initiatives in non-WPHF countries).

11. Innovations and Best Practices <sup>4</sup>
<p><b>Best Practices:</b> <i>What best practices occurred during the reporting period? Highlight with a specific example (country, CSO, etc.)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Country-specific targeted communications on social media and via email following key events, e.g. ahead of the <a href="#">Libya Political Dialogue Forum</a>, or direct emails to UN Women Sudan CO following the signature of the Juba Peace Agreement.</li> <li>Commitment to reviewing and revising the processes, formal documents and communications/outreach activities of the RRW to ensure they are fit for purpose. This flexibility and adaptability has made vital changes to the processes and the strengthened the quality of requests for support coming in to the RRW Direct Support stream.</li> </ul> <p><b>Innovations:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individualised capacity-strengthening offer to CSOs at the application stage. As described in section 7, the RRW Unit started providing capacity-strengthening support to CSOs that had submitted a strong proposal but that required some adjustments to meet the eligibility criteria/a shortlisting score for the RRW Direct Support stream. This offer ensures that CSOs are given the opportunity to adapt their proposals based on the modality of support under the RRW.</li> </ul>

<sup>4</sup> 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.

## 12. Auditing and Financial Management

N/A

## 13. Next Steps and Priority Actions

### Implement the Short-Term Grants stream

A priority for 2021 is to implement the Short-Term Grants stream of the WPHF Rapid Response Window, in partnership with selected INGOs. Next steps to achieve this as follows:

- Agree the exception process for the RRW Unit to proceed with engaging INGOs as formal partners in line with UN Women's policies and procedures.
- Approve the partnerships through PGAMS.
- Provide INGOs with an induction package to ensure they are well-informed responsible parties to the implementation of the RRW.
- Communicate about opportunities for CSO support through the RRW Short-Term Grants stream.
- Continue to provide support through the RRW Direct Support stream.
- Conduct an internal review of the RRW inception period to adjust the modalities where needed.

## ANNEX A: Results Framework

Using the **Results Framework from the Project Document** – provide an update on the achievement of indicators at both the output and outcome level in the table below. Where it has not been possible to collect data on indicators, clear explanation should be given explaining why, as well as plans on how and when this data will be collected. Add rows as necessary, using one row for each indicator.

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
<b>WPHF RRW Project</b>						
<b>WPHF Impact Area 4: Conflict Resolution</b> – Increased representation and leadership of women in formal peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements	4.1. Number of women that participate in formal peace processes or negotiations	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>RRW only open for applications since September 2020. No CSO-supported initiatives have been completed in this reporting period.</b>	
	4.2. Existence of gender-responsive elements/provisions in peace agreements, dialogues, and/or decision-making processes					
	4.3. Types of strategies used/implemented to participate in and contribute to the peace process and/or implementation of a peace agreement.					
<b>Outcome</b> The Rapid Response Window (RRW) on women's participation in peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements is established and delivery	1. Number/type of demand-drive requests supported by RRW	<b>0</b>	<b>35 by December 2021 (in progress)</b>	<b>1</b>	This outcome is in progress. Fewer initiatives than planned have been supported. There are two main challenges to achieving the target to be addressed in 2021: 1. <b>absence of RRW INGO partnerships.</b> As a result, only the Direct Support	Review of project documents

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of interventions from the RRW is ensured					<p>stream is open for applications since the Short-Term Grants stream requires INGO partners to disburse grants. INGO partnership will allow greater flexibility and speed in providing support. These will be formalized in 2021, and the selection process has already taken place;</p> <p><b>ii. nature of support.</b> Direct Support modality of providing a service rather than a grant is a new form of support. The RRW Unit is addressing this through its communications and outreach activities, as well as through the review and revision of its application documents.</p>	
<b>Outputs</b> Output 1.1. Quality technical and advisory support to the RRW and its decision-making structures are provided	1. Existence of RRW decision-making documents and packages for selection and review of requests	0	December 2020	All documents for Direct Support stream exist  Partial documents for Short-Term Grants stream exist	Short-Term Grants stream is not yet open for applications due to an ongoing internal process.	- RRW webpage - Emails - Proposal documents
	2. Percentage of decisions implemented within the timeframe	n/a	100%	- 100% decisions implemented within the timeframe - 114 CSO proposals received - 16 CSO proposals longlisted	Timeframe allowed for revisions to proposals and clarifications from CSOs, in response to questions at any stage of the review process (RRW Unit evaluation; Technical Committee review; WPHF Funding Board Task Force approval)	- Emails



Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline	Planned Target (when applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)	Source of Verification
				- 3 CSO proposals shortlisted and approved		
Output 1.2. Efficient, effective, and timely management of the RRW and direct implementation of support is ensured	1. Existence of an M&E strategy and bank of indicators for the RRW	0	December 2020	Indicator bank and MEL strategy exist.	N/A	- WPHF Shared Drive
	2. Templates and platform for applications are online	0	December 2020	All documents for Direct Support are online in Arabic, English, French, Spanish and Russian	Short-Term Grants stream is not yet open for applications due to an ongoing internal process.	- WPHF website
	3. Availability of an internal review of the RRW and set of recommendations	0	June 2021	N/A	N/A	-
	4. Availability of RRW report	0	March 2021	1	None	- MPTF website
Output 1.3. Efficient, effective and timely management of INGO partnerships is ensured	1. Pool of INGO implementing partners selected	0	December 2020	- 9 INGO proposals received - 5 INGO partners selected following a competitive call for proposals	Partner agreements not signed by end of 2020 due to an internal process to be resolved (see below and section 9).	- Proposal documents - Emails (decision-making process)
	2. INGO partners have funds on retainer	0	3 by January 2021	0	Current UN Women partner agreements do not allow for on-granting. This policy is being changed but is not yet promulgated. In the meantime, WPHF has requested an exception for the partner agreements with INGO partners.	- PGAMS - Emails
	3. Number of CSO initiatives supported by INGOs across both RRW streams	0	10 by June 2021	N/A	N/A	-

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Output 1.4. Communications, capacity-building and knowledge management is provided for the RRW	1. Types of communications tools and knowledge products developed and disseminated on the RRW in at least 4 languages	0	December 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Social media posts in 5 languages</li> <li>- Social media direct messages</li> <li>- Social media package</li> <li>- Informational webinars (live and recorded) in 2 languages</li> <li>- 6 webinars on the Direct Support stream (4 in English, 2 in French)</li> <li>- 2 webinars on the INGO call for proposals in English</li> <li>- Press release</li> <li>- WPHF website (including RRW webpage)</li> <li>- Outreach emails</li> <li>- "Direct Support in Action" document (<i>Arabic and English</i>)</li> </ul>	<p>Language capabilities within the RRW Unit meant that informational webinars were only held in English and French in 2020. Webinars will be held in Spanish and Arabic in 2021.</p> <p>Knowledge products not yet available as mechanism has only been open since September 2020 which is not long enough to generate an evidence base for knowledge products.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- WPHF social media channels</li> <li>- Emails</li> <li>- WPHF website</li> </ul>
	2. Number/types of information, capacity building and/or exchange of best practices sessions organized for RRW partners	0	5 by December 2021	No capacity building or exchanges took place. However a total of 6 information sessions for potential applicants were conducted in 2 languages (English and French)	N/A	- WPHF MIS

**ANNEX B: List of Expert Group Meeting participants**

Week of 3-7 February 2020: New York	
Name	Organization
France Bognon	International Civil Society Action Network (ICAN)
Maja Vitas Majstorovic	Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC)
Eilish Rooney	Transitional Justice Institute
Asha Hans	Women Enabled International
Vanessa Wyeth	Government of Canada
Iris Loonen	Government of the Netherlands
Marita Sørheim-Rensvik	Government of Norway
Mona Løvstad Tranøy	Government of Norway
Elena Siegmann	Government of Germany
Jonathan Seel	Government of Germany
Lisa Quernes	Government of Germany
Anette Widholm Bolme	Government of Sweden
Anna Larsson	Government of Sweden
Sandra Kraushaar*	Government of Australia <i>*inputs shared by email</i>
Katrin Fischer	Government of Austria
Shaza Suleiman	United Nations Peacebuilding Support Office (PBSO)
Henia Dakkak	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
Abigail Ruane	United Nations Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs (DPPA)
Nahla Valji	United Nations Executive Office of the Secretary-General (EOSG)
Laura	United Nations Executive Office of the Secretary-General (EOSG)
Eva Saenz	United Nations Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office (MPTFO)
Thania Paffenholz	InclusivePeace
Jacqui True*	Monash Gender, Peace and Security Centre <i>*inputs shared by email</i>
Sarah Taylor	International Peace Institute (IPI)
Madeleine Rees	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
Mavic Cabrera Balleza	Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (GNWP)
Paivi Kannisto	UN Women HQ WPSHA
Mireille Affaa Mindzie	UN Women HQ WPSHA
Aneesa Walji	UN Women HQ WPSHA
Rachel Dore Weeks	UN Women Regional Office for the Arab States (ROAS), Syria and Lebanon
Marie Jose Kadanga	UN Women West and Central Africa Regional Office (WCARO)
Megan Manion	UN Women Afghanistan
Alma Perez	UN Women Latin America and the Caribbean Region (LAC)
Sarah Brun	UN Women HQ
Rita Lopidia	EVE Organization for Women Development, South Sudan
Beatriz Quintero	Red Nacional de Mujeres, Colombia
Ghita El Khyari	United Nations Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF)
Matthew Rullo	United Nations Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF)
Sophie Giscard d'Estaing	United Nations Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF)
Isabella Irtifa	United Nations Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF)

## ANNEX C: Rapid Response Window – Direct Support

### REPORT TEMPLATE

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<sup>5</sup> The RRW supports initiatives aimed at tracks 1 and 2:

**Track 1:** high-level negotiations involving country leadership or governments, often led by the UN or multilateral regional organizations.

**Track 2:** dialogues or problem-solving workshops involving leading figures in society, often led by mediators or (I)NGOs.

For more information see [Basics of Mediation](#) p.3.

<sup>6</sup> For more information on the types of support that the RRW provides, please see the RRW Call for Proposals, Section 3.

### 1. Beneficiaries and Reach

Provide the total number of direct beneficiaries reached as a result of direct support. Use one row for each target group as specified in your proposal (add rows as necessary). Disaggregate data by age, wherever possible. If age disaggregation is not known, enter your beneficiary numbers in the adult category.

Target Groups	Direct Beneficiaries <sup>7</sup>			
	Girls (0-18)	Women (18+)	Boys (0-18)	Men (18+)

### 2. Results and Progress Achieved (Narrative)

Please describe in narrative form the objective(s) of your intervention and the achievement(s)<sup>8</sup> or progress made<sup>9</sup> as a result of the direct support provided by WPHF.

Please also describe what direct support you received and how it has supported your organization to contribute to the increased representation and leadership of women in formal peace processes and/or the implementation of peace agreements. It is recognized that changes take time to happen, but short-term changes may be visible as a result of direct support.

Please attach any photographs or documents that you want to share that may illustrate the experience.

### 3. Challenges and Lessons Learned<sup>10</sup>

What challenges and lessons were learned from your participation in the peace process/peace agreement implementation? Include descriptions that can benefit other human rights defenders and peacebuilders in other countries. For each challenge, identify and describe the challenge, provide details on the factors that may have contributed to it occurring, describe how the challenge was addressed, or can be addressed in the future, and summarize the key lesson that can help inform or improve similar support in the future. Add rows as required.

Identify Challenge/Describe <i>Challenges can be programmatic or operational in nature</i>	What are the factors/reasons that contributed to this challenge?	How was the challenge addressed? What was done differently, or what can be done to address the challenge?	Lesson Learned <i>As a result of the challenge what did you (and partners) learn from the situation that has helped to inform or improve how support can be provided in the future?</i>

### 4. Next Steps and Expectations of Further Change

What are some planned steps your organization/you may take to continue the work or engagement in the peace process/peace agreement implementation? How has your participation or influence as a result of WPHF support affected your plans and expectations?

WPHF will follow up in six months' time to see what opportunities you have taken to put plans into effect and to see how your experience can benefit other women's rights organizations/human rights defenders.

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

<sup>8</sup> Progress achieved of an outcome is defined as actual change in the value of indicators being tracked for the respective outcome. An outcome or output is considered to have been achieved when its targets have been met.

<sup>9</sup> 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.

<sup>10</sup> A lesson learned is a systematic reflection of challenges (or successes) that have occurred during the reporting period which resulted in a change, adaption or improvement as a result of the challenge, or a planned change or adaptation in the future.

## ANNEX D: Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund: Rapid Response Window

### *Rapid Response Window in action: Direct Support stream*

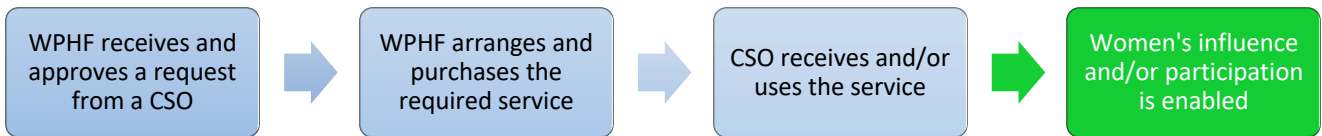
#### 1. Introduction

The Rapid Response Window (RRW) on women's participation in peace processes and the implementation of peace agreements is a new funding mechanism that addresses urgent funding gaps and prohibitive costs that prevent women from influencing and participating in formal peace processes and peace agreement implementation.

In September 2020, the Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF) launched the "Direct Support" stream of the RRW. The Direct Support stream allows a civil society organization (CSO) – including informal women's groups, associations and networks, and unregistered civil society organizations – to request that WPHF covers a specific cost (or costs) to enable women's participation and/or influence in a peace process or peace agreement implementation.

#### 2. What makes this funding mechanism different?

For the Direct Support stream, WPHF will pay for the services costs directly. The process looks like this:



WPHF pays for the cost directly so that the required service is provided rapidly.


Once WPHF has paid for the service, the CSO uses the service to support its work on women's meaningful participation in peace processes or peace agreement implementation.





There is **no deadline for applications** to ensure that CSOs are able to request support from the Direct Support stream when they need it. CSOs can apply several times with different requests.

Civil society organizations **do not need to be formally registered**. Informal groups, including women's associations and networks, are encouraged to apply.




#### 3. Examples: Direct Support in action



Here are examples of how a CSO may use the RRW Direct Support stream to influence a formal peace process or peace agreement implementation. This is not an exhaustive list.

CSO activity	Your proposal could ask the RRW to cover costs for:	When is the support provided?
 <p><b>Circulate recommendations</b> that you want to see reflected in the negotiations or outcomes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Document design and layout</li> <li>• Printing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>
<p><b>Draft participatory demands/declaration</b> for an</p>	An expert consultant to:	

CSO activity	Your proposal could ask the RRW to cover costs for:	When is the support provided?	
	<p>inclusive peace process, e.g. to add a topic to the agenda, or for commitment to a quota for women's participation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• support women to identify, structure and present those demands</li> <li>• collect and/or analyse quantitative or qualitative data to produce an evidence base for the demands</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Prepare to attend</b> a peace process in a role as an official delegate (<i>mediator, negotiator, advisor or observer</i>)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An expert consultant to coach women who will be delegates to the peace process, especially if it is their first time attending such a peace process</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Attend</b> a peace process in a formal capacity (<i>mediator, negotiator, advisor or observer</i>) to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• facilitate dialogue between different conflict actors (mediator)</li> <li>• contribute directly to the issues discussed or outcomes (negotiator)</li> <li>• provide expert insight on the issues discussed (advisor)</li> <li>• monitor the discussions and share information about the process with other stakeholders (observer)</li> <li>• hold decision-makers accountable (observer)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Travel, including transport, visas, accommodation, or a daily subsistence allowance</li> <li>• Childcare, to enable women with family responsibilities to join</li> <li>• Language support, including simultaneous interpretation or document translation</li> <li>• Special services to ensure access for persons living with physical disabilities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>
	<p>Hold a <b>consultation</b> with diverse stakeholders to identify priorities for</p>	<p>An expert consultant to:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• After a peace process</li> </ul>



CSO activity	Your proposal could ask the RRW to cover costs for:	When is the support provided?
<p>discussion in the negotiation (before the process) or to collect evidence on whether peace agreement provisions are being implemented (after the process). Consultations ensure that even those who cannot participate formally are still able to influence the outcomes or monitor progress.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• facilitate the consultation process</li> <li>• document the consultation process and summarise the findings, e.g. to develop a declaration or recommendations</li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Influence the peace process from the outside</b>, e.g. through targeted advocacy or campaigns</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An expert consultant to help you strategize for influencing the process, including identifying entry points for including language on gender in the discussions or outcomes, ensuring women's concerns are represented on the agenda, etc.</li> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>
	<p>Hold <b>meetings</b> with influential decision makers to communicate key demands or recommendations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Travel, including transport, visas, accommodation, or a daily subsistence allowance</li> <li>• Childcare, to enable women with family responsibilities to hold the meetings</li> <li>• Simultaneous interpretation</li> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> <li>• After a peace process</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Document</b> a peace process, e.g. a consultation or a high-level event, or the implementation of a peace agreement, e.g. a peace</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Document design/layout and printing costs (e.g. if the report will be published independently)</li> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>

CSO activity	Your proposal could ask the RRW to cover costs for:	When is the support provided?
<p>commission or monitoring body, to raise awareness of the process, increase the visibility of women's participation and hold decision makers accountable</p>	<p>or as a standalone document)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Equipment to record the event, for example camera and sound equipment</li> <li>• Media production, to develop a media product (radio show/podcast/film) to be shared with an audience</li> <li>• Travel and accommodation, to be able to report on the event and interview decision makers and stakeholders</li> <li>• An expert consultant to support in the editing and production of footage</li> <li>• An expert consultant to provide training for women journalists to strengthen their coverage and reporting</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• After a peace process</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Analyse official documents</b> that are circulated ahead of or during a peace negotiation (e.g. a draft outcome document) or after a peace negotiation (e.g. a final outcome document) to identify areas for improvement and/or to hold decision-makers accountable</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Document translation</li> <li>• An expert consultant to provide advisory support on providing feedback on the documents to include language on or provisions relating to gender equality</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> <li>• After a peace process</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Build a network or coalition</b> of women CSOs to consolidate and strengthen your advocacy for women's participation and gender equality as a key</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An expert consultant to support connection, coordination and the identification of common</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Before a peace process</li> <li>• During a peace process</li> </ul>

CSO activity	Your proposal could ask the RRW to cover costs for:	When is the support provided?
component of conflict resolution	demands between diverse groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• After a peace process</li> </ul>

#### 4. Does this interest you?

If the Direct Support stream could help your CSO's to achieve its work on women's meaningful participation in formal peace processes or the implementation of a peace agreement, follow the steps below to apply!



## صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني: نافذة الاستجابة السريعة

نافذة الاستجابة السريعة قيد التنفيذ:

مسار الدعم المباشر

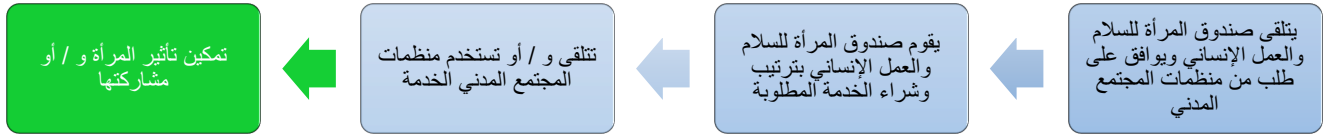
### 1. مقدمة

تعد نافذة الاستجابة السريعة (RRW) المتعلقة بمشاركة المرأة في إجراءات السلام وتنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام آلية تمويل جديدة تعالج فجوات التمويل العاجل والتكاليف الباهظة التي تحول دون مشاركة المرأة وتأثيرها في إجراءات السلام الرسمية وتنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام.

وقد أطلق صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني (WPHF) في 20 سبتمبر مسار "الدعم المباشر" ضمن إطار نافذة الاستجابة السريعة. يسمح مسار الدعم المباشر لمنظمات المجتمع المدني (CSO) - بما في ذلك المجموعات النسائية غير الرسمية والجمعيات والشبكات ومنظمات المجتمع المدني غير المسجلة - بطلب قيام صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني بتغطية تكلفة (أو تكاليف) محددة بغية تمكين مشاركة و / أو تأثير المرأة في إجراءات السلام أو تنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام.

### 2. ما الذي يجعل آلية التمويل المذكورة مختلفة؟

بالنسبة إلى مسار الدعم المباشر يقوم صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني بدفع تكاليف الخدمات مباشرة. تتم الإجراءات على النحو التالي:



يدفع صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني التكلفة مباشرة بحيث يتم توفير الخدمة المطلوبة بسرعة.

بمجرد دفع صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني مقابل الخدمة، تستخدم منظمات المجتمع المدني تلك الخدمة فوراً لدعم عملها المعني بالمشاركة الفعالة للمرأة في إجراءات السلام أو تنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام.

لا يوجد موعد نهائي لتقديم الطلبات للتأكد من أن منظمات المجتمع المدني قادرة على طلب الدعم من مسار الدعم المباشر فور الحاجة إليه، ويمكن لمنظمات المجتمع المدني التقدم عدة مرات بطلبات مختلفة.

لا يتعين على منظمات المجتمع المدني أن تكون مسجلة رسمياً، حيث نشجع المجموعات غير الرسمية، بما في ذلك الجمعيات والشبكات النسائية، على تقديم الطلب.

### 3. أمثلة: الدعم المباشر قيد التنفيذ

فيما يلي أمثلة لكيفية استخدام منظمات المجتمع المدني مسار الدعم المباشر الخاص بنافذة الاستجابة السريعة للتأثير على إجراءات السلام الرسمية أو تنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام. ولا تعد هذه قائمة شاملة.

متى يتم تقديم الدعم؟	قد يطلب اقتراحك من نافذة الاستجابة السريعة تغطية التكاليف التالية:	أنشطة منظمات المجتمع المدني
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>قبل إجراءات السلام</li> <li>أثناء إجراءات السلام</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>تصميم الوثيقة وتخطيطها</li> <li>الطباعة</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>تعميم التوصيات التي تريد أن تنعكس في المفاوضات أو النتائج</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>قبل إجراءات السلام</li> <li>أثناء إجراءات السلام</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>استشاري خبير لما يلي:</li> <li>دعم النساء لتحديد تلك المطالب وهيكلتها وتقديمها</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>صياغة مطالب / إقرارات تشاركية لإجراءات سلام شاملة، على سبيل المثال إضافة موضوع إلى جدول الأعمال، أو للالتزام بحصة لمشاركة المرأة</li> </ul>

متى يتم تقديم الدعم؟ **قد يطلب اقتراحك من نافذة الاستجابة السريعة تغطية التكاليف التالية:** **أنشطة منظمات المجتمع المدني**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• جمع و / أو تحليل البيانات الكمية أو النوعية لإنشاء قاعدة أدلة تتعلق بالمطالب</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• استشاري خبير لتدريب النساء اللاتي سيعملن بصفتهن مندوبات في إجراءات السلام، خاصة إذا كانت هذه هي المرة الأولى التي يحضرن فيها مثل هذه الإجراءات</li> </ul>	<p>الاستعداد لحضور إجراءات السلام بصفة مفوض رسمي (وسيط أو مفاوض أو استشاري أو مراقب)</p> 
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• أثناء إجراءات السلام</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• السفر، بما في ذلك التنقل والتأثيرات والإقامة أو بدل الإقامة اليومي</li> <li>• رعاية الأطفال بغية تمكين النساء اللاتي يتحملن مسؤوليات أسرية من الانضمام</li> <li>• دعم اللغة بما في ذلك الترجمة الفورية أو ترجمة المستندات</li> <li>• خدمات خاصة لضمان وصول الأشخاص الذين يعانون من إعاقات جسدية</li> </ul>	<p>حضور إجراءات سلام بصفة رسمية (وسيط أو مفاوض أو استشاري أو مراقب) بغرض:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• تسهيل الحوار بين مختلف أطراف النزاع (وسيط)</li> <li>• المساهمة بشكل مباشر في القضايا التي تمت مناقشتها أو النتائج (مفاوض)</li> <li>• تقديم رؤى عميقة (خبير) حول القضايا التي تمت مناقشتها (استشاري)</li> <li>• مراقبة المناقشات وتبادل المعلومات حول الإجراءات مع الجهات المعنية الأخرى (مراقب)</li> <li>• محاسبة صناع القرار (مراقب)</li> </ul> 
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• قبل إجراءات السلام</li> <li>• بعد إجراءات السلام</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• استشاري خبير لما يلي:</li> <li>• تسهيل إجراءات التشاور</li> <li>• توثيق إجراءات التشاور وتلخيص النتائج، على سبيل المثال وضع إقرار أو توصيات</li> </ul>	<p>عقد مشاورات مع الجهات المعنية المتنوعة بغرض تحديد أولويات المناقشات في المفاوضات (قبل الإجراءات) أو لجمع الأدلة حول ما إذا كان يتم تنفيذ أحكام اتفاقيات السلام (بعد الإجراءات). تضمن المشاورات أنه حتى أولئك الذين لا يستطيعون المشاركة بشكل رسمي لا يزالون قادرين على التأثير على النتائج أو مراقبة التقدم.</p> 

متى يتم تقديم الدعم؟

قد يطلب اقتراحك من نافذة الاستجابة السريعة تغطية التكاليف التالية:

أنشطة منظمات المجتمع المدني

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● قبل إجراءات السلام</li> <li>● أثناء إجراءات السلام</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● مستشار خبير لمساعدتك في وضع استراتيجيات للتأثير على الإجراءات، بما في ذلك تحديد نقاط الدخول لإدراج لغة حول النوع الاجتماعي في المناقشات أو النتائج، وضمان تمثيل اهتمامات المرأة في جدول الأعمال، وما إلى ذلك.</li> </ul> | <p>التأثير على إجراءات السلام من الخارج، على سبيل المثال من خلال الدعوات أو الحملات محددة الأهداف.</p> |
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أنشطة منظمات المجتمع المدني **قد يطلب اقتراحك من نافذة الاستجابة السريعة تغطية التكاليف التالية: متى يتم تقديم الدعم؟**

- استشاري خبير لدعم إجراءات تحرير وإنتاج اللقطات
- استشاري خبير لتقديم التدريب للصحفيات لتعزيز قدرتهن على التغطية وكتابة التقارير

تحليل الوثائق الرسمية التي يتم تعميمها قبل أو أثناء مفاوضات السلام (مثل مشروع الوثيقة الختامية) أو بعد مفاوضات السلام (على سبيل المثال الوثيقة الختامية النهائية) لتحديد مجالات التحسين و / أو محاسبة صانعي القرار

- ترجمة الوثائق
- استشاري خبير لتقديم الدعم الاستشاري بشأن تقديم تعقيبات على الوثائق لتضمين لغة أو أحكام تتعلق بالمساواة بين الجنسين
- قبل إجراءات السلام
- أثناء إجراءات السلام
- بعد إجراءات السلام



**بناء شبكة أو ائتلاف لمنظمات المجتمع المدني النسائية لتوحيد وتعزيز مناصرتك لمشاركة المرأة والمساواة بين الجنسين باعتبار ذلك عنصرًا رئيسيًا في حل النزاعات**

- خبير استشاري لدعم الاتصال والتنسيق وتحديد المطالب المشتركة بين المجموعات المتنوعة
- قبل إجراءات السلام
- أثناء إجراءات السلام
- بعد إجراءات السلام



**4. هل هذا مناط اهتمام بالنسبة لك؟**

إذا كان بإمكان مسار الدعم المباشر مساعدة منظمات المجتمع المدني على تحقيق عملها بشأن المشاركة الهادفة للمرأة في إجراءات السلام الرسمية أو تنفيذ اتفاقيات السلام، فيرجى اتباع الخطوات أدناه لتقديم الطلب!

<https://wphfund.org/rw/>

انتقل إلى موقع نافذة الاستجابة السريعة لدى صندوق المرأة للسلام والعمل الإنساني

اقرأ الإرشادات الواردة في بند دعوة لتقديم المقترحات أكمل نموذج الاقتراح مع تحديد الخدمة المطلوبة

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