

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT 2022

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<p>Reporting Period 1 May 2022 – 31 Dec 2022</p>	<p>Project Locations List the provinces/regions where projects are being implemented</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dhamar 2. Sana'a 3. Ibb 4. Taiz 5. Hadramaut 6. Hodeidah 7. Marib
<p>Funding Call Select all that apply</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Regular Funding Cycle: <u>CFP 1</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> WPHF /Spotlight Partnership²</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19 Emergency Response Window</p>	<p>Total Approved Budget (USD) \$ 1,250,000</p>
<p>WPHF Outcomes³ to which report contributes for reporting period Select all that apply</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 1: Enabling environment for implementation of WPS commitments</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 2: Conflict prevention</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 3: Humanitarian response</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 4: Conflict resolution</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Outcome 5: Protection</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outcome 6: Peacebuilding and recovery</p>	<p>Amount Transferred to CSOs (USD) \$ 590,968</p>
<p>Programme Start Date 1 April 2022</p>	
<p>Programme End Date 30 Sep 2023</p>	

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

² For Spotlight Initiative grantees, a separate report must be submitted.

³ As per WPHF results framework nested model, WPHF outcome areas are equivalent to the impact level for grantees

Executive Summary

The participation of displaced women and girls in social, economic and political decision-making is a crucial prerequisite to building peace and gender-responsive recovery in Yemen and globally. In response to this, WPHF advertised the CFP in May of 2021 with the focus of on local civil society organizations that promote the social, political and economic empowerment of forcibly displaced women and girls. The projects are part of the WPHF Funding Initiative on Forced Displacement which is linked to the Action Network on Forced Displacement. 169 proposals were received and evaluated, and 117 proposals were longlisted, followed by 29 shortlisted proposals were selected by 30th of July 2021. The National Steering Committee selected 9 grantees with a total of USD 1,168,224 (3) from stream 1 - institutional funding, and (6) from stream 2 – programmatic funding –in its meeting held on 31 Oct 2021. Revision of the selected proposals by the partners, signature of agreements, completion and submission of vendor required details, creation of vendor profiles, and transfer of funds to the selected grantees were completed by April of 2022 and implementation began on the 1st of May 2022.

During the reporting period, the project enabled 2,199 Yemeni women to have Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation in peacebuilding contexts. This was achieved through strengthening economic resilience of 390 women (290 IDPs and 100 host communities), and through promoting dialogue, peacebuilding and social inclusion and supporting and engaging 1809 women participate in political and decision-making processes. The advocacy and awareness raising interventions promoting inclusion of IDP women in decision making reached more than 27,000 women and men in Yemen.

Moreover, three (3) Yemeni women-led small organizations effectively implement protection interventions and promote the WPS agenda. The three targeted organizations are now able to be sustained following institutional funding as they were able to submit 14 new project proposals to donors in 2022. A total of 12 adaptive strategies, systems, and tools were adopted by the organizations ensuring continuity of their operations. The project reached a total of 3,869 direct beneficiaries (2241 women, 1628 men) and 27,788 indirect beneficiaries.

During 2022, the main challenge affecting the partner projects implementation was the delays that partners faced in obtaining implementation permits from government authorities. Two partner projects faced delays of 4 months, followed by complete rejection of the project where no permits were issued to them. The two partners suggested shifting their projects to other governorates where permits would be easier to obtain. Following WPHF approval to change the geographical locations of the projects, UN Women Yemen CO mitigated this foreseen challenge through flexibility with the project timeframes, including provision of no-cost extensions for the projects.

As part of WPHF Global Learning Hub (L-HUB) and Mentorship Scheme, the Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF) advertised the Call for peer learning projects in Yemen on 4 August 2022. The peer learning opportunity aimed to support the institutional development of WPHF-supported CSOs focusing on forced displacement through developing joint activities in tandems. Six proposals of joint projects were received by August 31st, of which 2 proposals (involving 4 Yemen CSO partners) were approved for \$10,000 each by November. The peer learning activities are planned for 2023.

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	Lead Organization Name	Type of Organization	Coverage/Level of Organization	WPHF Outcome/Impact Area	Project Location (State, Province or Region)	Name of Implementing Partner(s) and type of Organisation	Project Start and End Date as per PCAs	Total Approved Budget (USD)
CFP 1	Itar Foundation for Social Development	Women Led	Sub-National	Outcome 6	Aden – Taiz – Marib – Hadramaut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yemeni Women Union (Women rights/led) • Thakerh Media (Women-Led) • Youth Without Borders (youth rights/led) • Enough for Humanitarian Protection (women's rights/led) • Wa3i Foundation (youth rights/led) 	1May22 – 31Oct23	\$202,937 ⁴
CFP 1	Yemen Peace School Organization (YPS)	Women-led / Women's Rights	Sub-National	Outcome 6	Taiz	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$194,816 ⁵
CFP 1	Youth Leadership Development Foundation (YLDF)	Women Led Youth-led	Sub-National	Outcome 6	Hadramaut	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$193,958
CFP 1	YODET	Women's Rights/Youth Focused	Sub-National	Outcome 6	Taiz	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$127,008
CFP 1	Social Development Hodeidah Girls Foundation (SDHGF)	Women Led	Sub-National	Outcome 6	Hodeidah - Taiz	NA	1May22 – 31Mar23	\$189,763
CFP 1	Marib Girls Foundation	Women Led	Local	Outcome 6	Marib	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$192,886
CFP 1	Alzahra Women's Foundation	Women Led	Local	Outcome 1	Dhamar	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$29,887
CFP 1	Angela Development and Humanitarian Response Organization	Women Led	Sub-National	Outcome 1	Sana'a – Ibb	NA	1May22 – 31Aug22	\$28,468
CFP 1	University Youth Foundation for Development	Youth-focused/led	Local	Outcome 1	Taiz	NA	1May22 – 30Apr23	\$28,500

⁴ Inclusive of Peer Learning grant

⁵ Ibid.

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.
- 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)	0			0		
Women (18+)	2,241			2,249		
Boys (0-17)	0			0		
Men (18+)	1,628			1,365		
Total	3,869	27,778	52	3,869	27,778	52
Select all that apply <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Refugees/IDPs <input type="checkbox"/> People/Women living with disabilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Survivors of SGBV <input type="checkbox"/> Child/Single Mothers <input type="checkbox"/> Widows <input type="checkbox"/> Youth/Adolescents <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Others, please specify: Women from Host communities						

***ATTACH WPHF 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.

After more than eight years of conflict, millions of people in Yemen are suffering from the compounded effects of armed violence, ongoing economic crisis and disrupted public services. In 2023, an estimated 21.6 million people will need humanitarian assistance and protection services, a slight decrease from the 23.4 million people in need in 2022.

Following intense fighting in the first months of 2022, the political and conflict environment shifted significantly in April upon the announcement of a UN-brokered truce. The truce mandated a nationwide cessation of hostilities for the first time since the Kuwait peace talks in April 2016. Civilian casualties and internal displacement decreased, a steady flow of fuel imports was received through Al Hodeidah port and commercial flights resumed through Sana'a International Airport. Despite these overarching benefits, localized clashes continued in some areas, including Taiz, Abyan, and Ad Dale'.

The continued fragility of Yemen's economy in 2022 exacerbated vulnerabilities among poor families, and decreasing household purchasing power. Yemen's public services and infrastructure have been severely impacted by the conflict, deteriorating economy and recurrent natural hazards.

The humanitarian operating environment remains severely restricted. Bureaucratic impediments continue to delay and hinder the delivery of principled humanitarian assistance, and security incidents increased throughout the course of 2022, including car-jackings, kidnappings and attacks on humanitarian personnel and infrastructure. Interference in the implementation of humanitarian activities by the authorities in Yemen is a major challenge and is frequently reported by partners, with 255 incidents in 2022.

New restrictions are being imposed on women's dress, mobility, access to public space and participation in economic and employment opportunities. These new restrictions are being imposed by local, regional as well as de facto and recognized national authorities. The imposition of strict mahram requirements (the travel of women without a male family member/guardian), prevent Yemeni women aid workers from travelling without a male guardian and limit the social and economic participation of female humanitarians. They are also severing access to Yemen's most vulnerable people, especially women and girls.

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

Overall Impact/Results of Country:

Through WPHF funding, 2,199 Yemeni women (including 1200 forcibly displaced women) have improved socio-economic recovery and political participation in peacebuilding contexts. This was achieved through strengthening economic resilience of 390 women (290 IDPs and 100 host communities), and through promoting dialogue, peacebuilding and social inclusion and supporting and engaging 1809 women participate in political and decision-making processes. The advocacy and awareness raising interventions promoting inclusion of IDP women in decision making reached more than 27,000 women and men in Yemen.

Moreover, three (3) Yemeni women-led small organizations effectively implement protection interventions and promote the WPS agenda. The three targeted organizations are now able to be sustained following institutional funding as they were able to submit 14 new project proposals to donors in 2022. A total of 12 adaptive strategies, systems, and tools were adopted by the organizations ensuring continuity of their operations.

In 2022, WPHF Funding Initiative on Forced Displacement supported a total of nine (9) local NGOs working towards WPHF impact areas 1 and 6 reaching a total of 3,869 direct beneficiaries of which approximately 51% are forcibly displaced (2241 women, 1628 men) and 27,788 indirect beneficiaries.

WPHF Impact Area 6: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.

• Itar Foundation for Social Development:

Integration of interests and needs of displaced women and girls on peace requirements in economic, political, judicial, and societal stakeholders' plans and practices are increased in Aden, Taiz, Hadramaut, and Marib. This was achieved through engaging 109 beneficiaries (30 women IDPs, 63 women and 16 men from CSOs, government, and community leaders in a humanitarian-peace dialogue that took place during the launch of the Displaced Women and Girls' Humanitarian-Peace Dialogue Platform. Additionally, the platform engaged 3975 indirect beneficiaries through its content.

• Yemen Peace School Organization (YPS)

Women CSOs, CBOs, and displaced women initiative in Taiz have enhanced engagement with development, peace, and social inclusion stakeholders. 75 women (38 IDPs, 37 host community) participate in peacebuilding and decision-making processes in Taiz. This comes as a result of CSOs and CBOs implementing 6 initiatives aimed at promoting peace and social inclusion through community dialogues. YPS interventions reached 3,141 direct beneficiaries (50% IDPs, 50% host communities) through engagement in dialogue, capacity building of CBOs and community leaders. Additionally, YPS reached 11,965 indirect beneficiaries through raising awareness on IDP issues and the importance of IDP inclusion in decision-making.

• Youth Leadership Development Foundation (YLDF)

120 IDP women in Hadramaut have better knowledge and skills required towards economic recovery and agency through new jobs starting their small businesses. This was achieved through enhancing entrepreneurship and job-placement skills of 120 IDP women, and through networking and coordination with 10 CSOs and local businesses. In 2022, YLDF completed the capacity building and coordination component of their project. An internship program with local CSOs and businesses, as well as start-up funding and mentorship program will be launched in 2023.

• YODET

50 IDP women in Taiz achieved progress towards economic recovery and agency. The targeted women have the knowledge, skills, technical support, and funding to start and run their businesses. This was achieved through building the technological and entrepreneurial capacities of 50 displaced women based in Taiz. In 2022, YODET completed the capacity building stage, and provision of grants to 6 selected new projects (led by 30 of the targeted IDP women). Technical support and mentorship program, as well as the launch of the 6 new projects are planned for 2023.

• Social Development Hodeidah Girls Foundation (SDHGF)

200 IDP women in Taiz have better economic recovery and political participation. This was achieved through building the business development and management capacities of 200 women in Taiz, support to develop their business plans, and linking women with the private sector. Additionally, an advocacy campaign was launched on social media platforms promoting inclusion of IDPs in decision-making targeted more than 11,000 viewers. Capacity building activities in Hodeidah and provision of small grants to 100 women are planned for 2023.

• Marib Girls Foundation

123 women (including 68 IDP women) have improved economic recovery and better political participation in Marib. This was achieved through building the business management capacities of 48 IDP women, and provision of small grants to 20 IDPs who own and manage

4a. Overall Results (Impact and Outcomes) Achieved

existing businesses. Additionally, IDP women participation in decision making in have better participation in decision making through engaging 80 men and women from civil society organizations, government agencies, media outlets, and decision makers at the local, national and regional levels in two workshops aimed at discussing the importance and mechanisms of involving displaced women in peace processes, as well as means to communicate the voices of the displaced to the conflicting parties. Moreover, 20 IDP women leaders have enhanced knowledge and skills on political participation and advocacy, enabling them to launch an initiative aimed at advocating for better participation of IDP women (and women in general) in decision making.

Outcome 1: Enabling Environment for WPS (Institutional Funding)

- **Alzhra Women's Foundation**

Alzhra Foundation's institutional capacities are strengthened enabling the organization to sustain operations, network with new donors, and continue service provision to IDPs and host community in Dhamar governorate. This was achieved through provision and furnishing of office premises, covering operational costs, development of a strategic plan, capacity building of 20 staff and volunteers. Alzhra Foundation is a member of several humanitarian networks operating in Yemen and have access to several capacity building and funding opportunities.

Alzhra Foundation achieved progress towards their planned impact indicators. Salaries of 7 staff members, as well as operational costs were covered for 8 months (May – Dec) enabling them to sustain operations for 8 of the 18 months planned. With their ability to network and apply for funding from other donors they are expected to sustain operations and exceed the 18 months target. Preparations for installation of an accounting and an HR systems were completed and planned for 2023.

- **Angela Development and Humanitarian Response Organization**

ADHRO's institutional capacities are strengthened enabling the organization to sustain operations, utilize new funding opportunities, and continue service provision to women and IDPs. This was achieved through the capacity building of 36 staff members and volunteers in project management, reporting, peaceful coexistence, improving livelihoods, rights of minorities, gender and gender analysis, women's role in the peace and negotiation process, conflict resolution, early warning signs of conflict, and UN resolution 1325 on WPS.

Following WPHF funding, a strategic plan aimed at increasing the organization's engagement in Humanitarian assistance and enabling the continuation of the organization's work, backed by the capacity building of their team ensured the sustainability of the organization. Angela foundation was able to submit 8 new project proposals to donors, and secure funding of approximately \$800,000 ensuring the organizations sustainability for at least 24 months.

- **University Youth Foundation for Development –**

UYFD's institutional and operational capacities are strengthened enabling the organization to continue service provision to displaced women and girls. WPHF funding supported UYFD operational costs, installation and adoption of a new accounting and HR Management system, development and revision of 8 internal policies and manuals, development of a 3-year strategic plan, capacity building of 15 staff members (8 women, 7 men), and equipping and furnishing a women's hub providing business advice to women entrepreneurs. During 2022, and due to the capacity building of its team, UYFD was able to submit several new project proposals and securing funding for 3 small projects that will sustain their operations for at least 12 months after WPHF funding. A new project that UYFD won will ensure expansion of the women's hub and include protection services to be provided to beneficiaries in Taiz.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

WPHF Impact Area 6: promote improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.

- **Itar Foundation for Social Development**

Output 1.1 Displaced women and girls' humanitarian-peace dialogue platform is established:

A displaced women and girls' humanitarian-peace dialogue was established in first time in Yemen, where 93 women (including 30 women IDPs, 63 women and 16 men from CSOs, government, and community leaders) from Taiz, Aden, Hadramaut, and Marib are today members of the Displaced Women and Girls' Humanitarian-Peace Dialogue Platform. The regional platforms were formed based on local leaders' mapping conducted by regional partners and technically supported by Itar team. To support the capacity building, communication and advocacy of the regional platforms, Itar in a participatory process developed a national digital Platform called "Mahlia" (www.Mahlia.network). A press release on Mahlia launching developed and published in 100 different newspapers and websites, whereas, Mahlia reached 475 followers and 3500 interactors (total of 3975) during the reporting period.

Output 1.2 Multi-partner consortium is developed and strengthened for facilitating the displaced women and girls' humanitarian-peace dialogue at the regional level:

Fifteen (15) of Itar's regional partners in the Displaced women and girls' humanitarian-peace dialogue platforms, and representatives of CSOs, were trained by Itar and with the support of Inclusive Peace and POMED in 6 online training sessions on humanitarian-development-dialogue, women participation in peacebuilding, gender and conflict analysis, transformation and conflict resolution, facilitation and

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

strategic planning skills. Itar furthermore, enhanced the capacity of regional partners and platforms through online technical sessions and guides on the MoU of Displaced women and girls' dialogue that were signed by the regional platform members.

Output 1.3: Communication & influence of displaced women and girl & CSOs is enhanced to make advocacy endeavour visible to decision-makers and the public.

3975 men and women, including decisionmakers, local authorities, activists and the public were targeted by the project's communication and influence activities. 3 press conferences on displaced women and girls' humanitarian-peace dialogue were conducted by the regional partners in Aden, Taiz and Hadramaut and 3 press releases were produced on the women IDPs' dialogue and regional platforms that were published in 50 regional and national websites and TV channels. This process was technically supported by Thakera through online technical support sessions, a guide on how to conduct a press conference and a draft press release. While, through Mahlia, around 15 materials were developed, published and disseminated on social media and websites.

• **Yemen Peace School Organization (YPS)**

Output 1: Women and Displaced Women formal and informal local groups promote peace education and social inclusion through community dialogues:

The project targeted 3 IDPs camps and host communities in Al-Maafer district in Taiz (Jabal Yazeed, AlBeerain, and AlMalika camps), and 4 IDP camps and host communities in Al-Shamaytain district (Jabal Sabran, Bani Ghazi, Sharjab, and AlMaqarima). A field survey was conducted and 30 local volunteers were selected (50% IDPs and 50% represent the host community) in Al-Maafer and Al-Shamaytain Districts. Selected local volunteers were trained to conduct community dialogues on peace and social inclusion. During the training, 6 local community initiatives were formed by the trained local volunteers focusing on peace building, social inclusion, and women empowerment for both IDPs and hosts. Following the training, the 6 initiative teams initiated awareness community dialogues in the districts of Al-Shamaytain and Al-Maafer directly reaching 3,000 (1500 women – 1500 men) through dialogue sessions, and indirectly reaching 11,965 people (7531 women and 4434 men) through distribution of information brochures.

Additionally, YPS supported the establishment of 6 Community Based Protection Networks (CBPNs) (3 in each of the targeted districts) with a total of 48 members, and coordination meetings were supported and held for all CBPN networks.

Output 2 Women and Displaced Women CSOs strengthen their capacity to provide relevant information on social protection measures, sexual and reproductive health rights, as well as training and self-employment opportunities

Selection of 6 women CSOs working with women and children in the two targeted districts in Taiz was completed and the 6 organizations were supported with capacity building sessions on topics and areas such as planning, proposal writing, evidence-based advocacy, negotiation and communication skills, coordination and communication, financial management, and protection programs. Additionally, the CSO were supported with furniture and equipment (chairs, desks, small solar energy batteries, a laptop, and a mobile phone for a hotline number completed the process for hotline number (8000499). The 6 local CSOs are now equipped and able to provide protection services (including Psychological support, psychosocial counselling, legal support, case management, Gender Based Violence services, Critical Child Protection services, and referral to other service providers) and during December provided protection services to 78 cases (70 IDPs, 3 from host community).

Output 3: Women and Displaced Women increase their vocational skills and micro- entrepreneurship capacity thanks to courses provided by women and Displaced Women CSOs:

During the reporting period, YPS conducted a needs assessment for women in the targeted districts and 60 women (33 IDPs, 27 community) were selected. Activities under this output are to be implemented in 2023.

• **Youth Leadership Development Foundation (YLDF)**

Output 1.1 Girls and women forcibly displaced aged (18 – 40 years), IDPs living in collective centers and with host communities are supported by economic empowerment activities in the targeted districts.

During 2022, the project targeted IDP women in Al-Mukalla district, Hadramaut governorate. A labour Market Assessment (LMA) was conducted and more than 220 female IDPs underwent the registration and verification process and has been identified as potential beneficiaries of the project. As part of the project activities 60 vulnerable IDP women have been targeted through provision of employment skills training, in which females with high education level can get the opportunity and knowledge needed to be active and have the needed skills to get better opportunities to be employed. This included CV writing skills, Interview skills, workplace ethics, time management, communication skills, and other topics. Following the trainings 18 of the trained beneficiaries are in the process of being placed as interns in well recognized entities (companies and NGOs).

Furthermore, 60 of the beneficiaries have taken business start-up training, to develop their knowledge and skills in developing their income generating projects, where they learned how to generate business project ideas, feasibility studies, marketing strategy, financial management. All 60 trainees developed their business plan. 30 of the best and most distinguished business plan have been provided with the first instalment of the grant amount to establish their own income generating business.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Output 1.2 integration and networking of displaced women and girls in their host communities and relevant authorities and stakeholders is promoted to facilitate support for their economic activities in the targeted governorates.

On Nov 10th, YLDF conducted the first stakeholder workshop with 20 participants including representatives of the Governor's office, executive unit, Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour, and Ministry of Technical and Vocational Education and Training. The workshop agenda included presentation about the project, its goals and activities, after that it has been discussed the importance of empowering women in general and IDPs in specific both economically and socially. Inclusion in the society and how to bridge gaps facing women. Remaining activities under this output are planned for 2023.

• YODET

Output 1.1: 50 young, displaced women were trained in using technology to create a start-up company and entrepreneurship

Targeting displaced women in Al-Turbah district in Taiz, the project selected 50 displaced women from 162 application that were received. A training program for 10 intensive days was developed and 50 participants attended the training camp for 80 intensive training hours on topics such as Basic concepts on project management, Business Model, Financial management, Accounting, Digital marketing, Branding, Media content, Legal concepts for small businesses, Apps design, Digital security, Web design and web management, and Outsourcing.

Output 1.2: Number of 10 teams from young, displaced women received mentorship services for 2 months.

Following the training program, the 50 women were divided into 10 groups and each group worked on a business project idea. Consultation sessions with specialists, successful start-ups founder, were conducted with the 50 women to support mentor the development of their business idea for a period of 2 months. A pitching conference was convened and all teams presented their developed ideas, marketing plans, and business plans, and showed their demo of it in a pitching conference that took place on 3rd of November 2022.

Output 1.3: Number of 6 creative technology start-up companies supported.

The pitching conference held for the 10 teams to present their final start-ups plans in front of specialized committee that selected 6 ideas to qualify to the next stage. The winning projects were as follows:

1. Linda:

The project is an app selling accessories and clothes, and operates as intermediary between global shopping applications such as eBay, Amazon and She-in, and local customers in Turbah City. Social media pages have been built for sales, and a point of sale has been equipped in Turbah City.

2. Lifestyle:

The project is a factory for knitting woollen clothes for children. The workers in the shop are displaced women and from the local community in the city of Turbah. The goods are marketed through social media pages, and an online platform will be built in the future.

3. Java:

As a result of the need for mobile engineers for women to protect their data, the team established a shop for the maintenance of mobile phones and laptops for women in the city of Turbah. The project team is a specialized female cadre.

4. Rashat Fan:

The project is based on making carpets and making arts and crafts, and products are marketed and sold online.

5. Basma:

The project is a party caterer, provides wedding booth rentals, and party photography and documentation services. Social media platforms are used for marketing and attracting more customers.

6. Ajwaa Café:

The idea of the project is a cafe for women in the city of Turbah, where Internet is provided, a place for reading and serving meals. Social media platforms are used for promotion and marketing.

The 6 winners received a seed funding of \$5,000 each toward their project. The start-ups now have open access to a business incubator managed by Yodet to provide logistic, technical, and financial support to the selected start-ups.

• Social Development Hodeidah Girls Foundation (SDHGF)

Output 1: 400 women (an average of 200 women from each targeted governorate) acquired business development and digital skills:

200 women (including 142 IDPs) in Taiz acquired business development skills through a professional training course focused on business skills. The course included business management skills, entrepreneurship, digital skills, and each trainee developed an integrated business plan for a small income-generating project. Training of 200 women in Hodeidah governorate is planned for January 2023.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Output 2: 100 women received small grants for the purpose of setting up an income generating project

Business plans were received from the 200 trained women and proposals were sorted, evaluated, and 50 grant-winning projects were selected. Selection of applicants from Hodeidah and disbursement of financial grants for the 100 women will be conducted in 2023.

Output 3: 10 meetings were implemented at a rate of 5 meetings in each governorate between the selected beneficiaries of the project and the private sector service providers with market links

4 meetings were conducted between selected start-up owners and private sector in Taiz and beneficiaries obtained valuable information on market needs, and advice on opportunities available to them.

Output 4: Partnerships between beneficiaries and the private sector are established.

Preparations for developing links between beneficiaries and private sector have been conducted. Official partnerships are planned to be announced in 2023.

Output 5 An electronic platform established to activate the role of women's institutions in decision-making

Developing a platform on SDHGF website and on social media platforms is underway and will be finalized in January 2023.

Output 6: 8 interactive activities implemented by women's organizations within each governorate

The Final lists of NGOs in each of the two governorates were selected, where 4 local institutions were selected inside Taiz and 4 local institutions inside Hodeidah. The mechanism for contracting and working together with these institutions were discussed in preliminary meetings. Each institution will make a proposal for an activity and a budget and present them to SDHGF in January 2023.

Output 7: 4 awareness infographic flashes published

Four infographics were developed and published on social media - 2 infographic flashes raising awareness of Covid-19, 2 infographic flashes on the importance of the rights of displaced women. The infographics on IDP women focused on preserving their dignity and highlighting the importance of their social and economic role. The infographics reached more than 11,000 viewers online, targeting men and women in Sana'a, Aden, Taiz, Hadramaut governorates.

Output 8: 6 Tv episodes aired

The scripts for the six educational TV animated episodes focusing on the importance of strengthening the role of women economically and the need for their participation in decision-making have been completed. The episodes are in their final editing stages and are planned to be published in February 2023.

• **Marib Girls Foundation**

Output 1: Enhancing the capabilities of the Foundation's staff in dealing with IDPs with high efficiency

A training course was implemented for 30 male and female participants from MGF and volunteers affiliated with the Foundation for a period of 12 days. The course strengthened the skills and knowledge of participants on working with IDPs, and covered topics such as the Sphere minimum standards and follow-up and evaluation.

Output 2: Promoting positive gender norms for social change for women's leadership, participation and economic empowerment.

20 women IDPs owning existing small-business projects were selected, and participated in a five-day training program focused on important business skills. Mentored by business trainers, the 20 project managers prepared feasibility studies on how to improve their businesses. The proposals were reviewed and improved by the trainers, and the 20 women business owners were supported with a grant (of \$1325) towards improving their ongoing business.

Output 3: Promoting women's entrepreneurship through electronic platforms and social media.

28 IDP women obtained basic business management skills through an 8-day training course. The training also aimed at building their capacities in preparing feasibility study, daily life skills, and project management skills. Following the training, each participant will present a feasibility study for a small business project in January of 2023, and will be supported with a grant of \$2500 each, in addition to technical business support and advice.

Output 4: Improving the capabilities of the politically displaced women and working to involve them in the peace industry in Yemen.

20 displaced women leaders in Marib Governorate participated in a training program titled "Political Empowerment of Displaced Women" and acquired knowledge and skills in communication, manage women's issues, and implement advocacy campaigns, networking, and building alliances in advocacy. The trainees developed an initiative and by the end of training, and the "Audible Voices" initiative was launched.

Output 5: Preparing the local community and motivating it to participate in the efforts exerted to support the peace process in Yemen.

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

Two online workshops were implemented with the participation of 80 men and women from civil society organizations, government agencies, media outlets, and decision makers at the local, national and regional levels. The workshops discussed the mechanisms of involving displaced women in peace processes, as well as means to communicate the voices of the displaced to the conflicting parties.

WPHF Impact Area 1: reinforce the institutional capacity of civil society organizations working on women and girls in forced displacement.

- **Alzahra Women's Foundation**

Output 1: Enables the Al-Zahraa Women's Association to prepare development plans and programs that are compatible with the requirements of humanitarian work in Yemen and to participate in the implementation of humanitarian activities related to women in partnership and coordination with various international and local organizations operating in Yemen:

During the reporting period, Al-Zahraa foundation was able to hire a specialized consultant to support the developed of a strategic action plan for the organization. The organizations team were familiarized with the plan and tasks and responsibilities were organized among team members.

Output 2: Al-Zahraa Women's Foundation carries out its business and activities from its new headquarters, and the employees carry out their work from within their office space:

During the reporting period, Al-Zahraa was able to lease a presentable office space for the organization. Additionally, the project supported the procurement of furniture, appliances and other equipment that provides 6 staff members undertake their day-to-day work from the premises.

Output 3: 15 employees and volunteers working have experience and applied knowledge skills in the field of community protection and providing protection services to displaced women and girls and their counterparts from the host community, to ensure the association's re-implementation of its programs related to women's service in Yemen.

Al-Zahraa implemented a training course in protection and the adoption of the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere). A total of 20 of the association's employees and volunteers were able to obtain the theoretical knowledge and skills on the minimum standards in humanitarian response. Additionally, the training covered the tasks and terms of reference of protection monitors, and included a detailed explanation of the data collection form used by NGOs working in Yemen.

Output 4: 15 staff and volunteers have experience and applied knowledge skills in the field of risk management and preparing development plans and programs that are compatible with the requirements of humanitarian work in Yemen and the ability to work remotely using technology and mobile means of communication as a path to adapt to global changes

Al-Zahraa and its team were able to network with various INGOs in Yemen, Al-Zahraa is now a member of several networks and CSO groups including the Gender Network. This resulted in opening new capacity-building opportunities for the organization. The capacities of 4 team members were built through participation in the capacity-building program for civil society organizations implemented by CARE (covering topics such as preparing projects and writing proposals, managing NGOs, financial management and reporting, preparing narrative reports, and monitoring and evaluation). Additionally, 2 team members participated in a training program on social cohesion implemented by GIZ. The networking and capacity building of Al-Zahraa has helped them participate in three funding opportunities by submitting project proposals to INGOs operating in Yemen, including a social-cohesion project submitted to GIZ-Yemen.

- **Angela Development and Humanitarian Response Organization**

Output 1.1 Enable the organization to implement projects in accordance with objectives and results:

During the reporting period, Angela Organization built the capacities of 36 staff members and volunteers in project management. The training course covered important topics including the results framework, implementation mechanisms, financial management, preparing progress reports, and evaluation follow-up.

Output 1.2 Strengthening the accountability mechanism for implementing women's peace and security programs in the institutions.

During the reporting period, Angela Organization built the capacities of 36 staff members and volunteers in monitoring, evaluation, reporting, and communications. The training sessions were conducted in their Sana'a offices and took place for a period of 4 days.

Output 2.1 Staff and volunteers trained in peaceful coexistence

A TOT training session was organized for 24 staff and volunteers on peaceful coexistence, and improving the livelihoods of women and girls. The training materials was jointly developed by 2 consultants. The course covered important topics including Peaceful coexistence, improving livelihoods, rights of minorities, gender and gender analysis, women's role in the peace and negotiation process, conflict resolution, early warning signs of conflict, and UN resolution 1325 on WPS.

Output 2.2: Creating an online platform for women and girls displaced to ensure women's participation in the economic sphere and improve their psychological and social health:

4b. Outputs and Activities Completed

During their project timeline, Angela Foundation developed a booklet on displaced women in wartime and the booklet was uploaded to the Foundation's platform and disseminated to many local and international stakeholders in Yemen. Additionally, Angela developed an dedicated webpage within the Foundation's website to WPS and have uploaded several important documents have been published on the page to be read by Yemeni women.

- **University Youth Foundation for Development**

Output 1.1 Operational costs covered to ensure sustainable work with displaced women:

During the reporting period, UYFD was able to cover its operational costs including rent, utilities, office equipment, and covered the salaries of 5 staff (3 females, 2 males) for the period of May – December 2022.

Output 1.2: Administrative/Financial procedures developed and adopted by UYFD

A total of 8 new policies and Procedures Manuals were developed and adopted by UYFD. During the reporting period, UYFD was able to achieve the following:

- An accounting and HR Management system were completely installed and are fully functional.
- Updated and developed financial, administrative and HR strategy. UYFD Developed new 5 Operational manuals/ procedures for financial, Logistic, administrative and HR Management, included standard template/forms/tools for each function, as well as UYFD reviewed and Updated 3 strategic related to : sexual harassment, gender policy And developed action plans on EVAW in the workplace, PSEA.
- Train 13 staff members (6 males, 7 females) on new financial software/ program and other strategy developed.
- Train 13 staff members on PSEA and the Code of Conduct, Safeguarding, and EVAW, including COVID-19 awareness

Output 2.1 UYFD Strategy plan was developed on gender equality, protection, and economic empowerment for displaced women within the context of COVID-19:

UYFD Developed a strategic plan for three years (2023-2025) focused on “protection, economic empowerment and entrepreneurship for displaced women and girls’ within emergency context, and promote the WPS. The strategic plan was developed based on participatory approach, that included, conducted needs assessment study of economic empowerment and mapping entrepreneurship projects of displaced women, followed by organized A three-day training workshop for 15 of UYFD staff on Organizational Governance and strategic planning.

Output 2.2 Training opportunities on leadership, advocacy, planning, designing, implementing and monitoring projects gender-responsive and empowerment displaced women conducted with staff:

A total of **15 staff (8 female and 7 male)** Trained and Increased their capacities in needs assessment, Mapping, designing, implementing, and evaluating of gender-responsive and projects related to economic empowerment, entrepreneurship as well as Protection, GBV prevention and Psychological Support Services for displaced women and girls. This training was conducted for 6-day during December 2022.

Output 3.1 Access to hub/space for women and youth initiatives for dialogue and training on women peace and security and HA

An incubator (hub/space) was established and equipped with furniture and equipment that included Furniture and equipment. Through this incubator UYFD is able to sustain provision of services to displaced women including counselling, entrepreneurship support, GBV and protection services, and support the continuation of youth and women's initiatives in WPS agenda.

Output 3.2: Increased efficiency of women and youth initiatives in peacebuilding and humanitarian action and promote the WPS

UYFD developed a strategy action plan, and established partnerships with 10 women and youth initiatives. The initiatives were selected in partnership with the Ministry of Youth and Sports, who will be providing technical, logistic, and capacity building support to these initiatives through the incubator (hub/space). This will enable the initiatives to implement campaigns and support the provision of GBV and protection services and promote the WPS agenda. Supporting these initiatives is planned for 2023.

5. Unintended Results (optional)

Describe any changes or occurrences that were unintended (or not expected or planned). These can be either positive or negative. If a negative unintended result, describe how this has been/will be mitigated. For example, the expected result was that women increased their economic resources through income generating activities in post-conflict contexts, however this increase caused cases of disputes and violence against women in the household. To address this, project X implemented new activities to engage men's involvement in group meetings.

N/A

5. Unintended Results (optional)

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

1. Education of IDP Girls (Al Malika Camp, Al Maafer district, Taiz)

Education of tens of girls in Al Malika IDP camp was discontinued when their families settled in the camp. Yemen Peace School launched an initiative to ensure continuation of the education of girls in the camp. Two dialogue/discussion meetings were implemented between IDP parents and host community leaders. As a result of the sessions, the initiative's team along with community leaders visited the Al-Nour Bani Khawlan School, which is adjacent to the camp. Discussion with the school administration showed that the school was not accepting any IDP girls due to a shortage in teachers. The discussion resulted in an agreement between the school administration and the initiative to accept as many IDP girls as possible, and that community leaders will coordinate with NGOs working in the area to support the school with additional incentives for teachers. This resulted in the enrollment of some IDP girls to the school.

On the other hand, many girls remained with no education and the initiative coordinated with the camp management NGO that a small room is used as a classroom for girls and educated IDP women would volunteer to teach the girls. A list of volunteers was prepared and classroom was opened and girls enrolled and resumed their education temporarily until the school is able to accept additional students.



Left: IDPs Girls attending classes in Al-Nour School. Right: Girls attending classes in a temporary classroom in the IDP camp.

2. Conflict resolution in Al Shammayat District, Taiz

Yemen Peace School launched an initiative to solve the conflict between IDPs and host communities in Bani Ghazi. The initiative hosted a dialogue session for IDPs and another dialogue session for the host community. The discussions concluded that one of the main reasons of conflict was the random disposal of trash by IDP families, and host community members blamed IDP families for trashing their neighborhood and their home entrances. The initiative team arranged for a small awareness raising campaign targeting the area on designated areas for disposal of trash. Community leaders reached an agreement to have a cleaning campaign every Saturday conducted by volunteers from IDPs and the host community. The initiative coordinated with the area mosque and the topics of cleanliness, and being considerate towards neighbors, were discussed from a religious point of view in the two following Friday sermons.



Photos from the cleaning campaigns conducted by the initiative team with volunteers from IDPs and host community

7. Knowledge Products and Communications/Visibility

Report on any new knowledge products and communication materials produced by UNW CO or grantees 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 materials, social media, news articles, websites, etc., developed to increase visibility of the projects and programme, and of WPHF.

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

- "Mahlia" Online platform launched by Itar Foundation: www.mahlia.network
- "Female IDPs in Wartime" Arabic/English publication by Angela Foundation: <https://angeladhr.org/women/download/10>
- "Heard Voices" initiative launch - Marib Girls Foundation: [Facebook Post](#)
- "Dukan" Project supported by WPHF <https://www.facebook.com/dukan.ict> and project introductory <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RFF6omABuu0&t=387s>.
- SDHGF Awareness raising infographic flash videos: [Video 1](#); [Video 2](#); [Video 3](#); [Video 4](#)
- Success story video – Yemen Peace School: <https://youtu.be/aJEE7MI05XI>

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

*If your country has received additional funding from WPHF for capacity building initiatives, please report against these in Section 4a and 4b above.

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 Award⁶).

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 for upload to the WPHF Global Community of Practice.

An online capacity building workshop was conducted by UN Women to the nine grantees in May 2022. The orientation included important topics such as quarterly reporting, preparation of a workplan, communication and visibility, financial procedures and liquidations, annual reporting template, and included a Q&A session for partners who had any enquiries.

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

9. Risks and Mitigation

Risk Area (contextual, programmatic, institutionally, briefly describe)	Risk Level 4=Very High 3=High 2=Medium 1=Low	Likelihood 5=Very High 4=Likely 3=Possible 2=Unlikely 1=Rare	Impact 5=Extreme 4=Major 3=Moderate 2=Minor 1=Insignificant	Mitigation Mitigating measures undertaken during the reporting period to address the risk
Most partners faced some level of delays or resistance in acquiring permits to implement their planned activities. Two partners were denied permits completely.	4	5	5	After more than 4 months of delays in acquiring permits from authorities to implement, the delayed projects had to be diverted to other geographical areas after getting approvals from WPHF.

9. Risks and Mitigation				
Beneficiaries and communities may not all be supportive of program design and intervention.	2	3	3	Partners were encouraged to host coordination meetings with government and local community leaders to involve them and get their advice on the interventions. This was especially useful with partners who had to implement local initiatives.

10. Delays and Adaptations/Revisions
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.
Some grantee activities were delayed due to challenges in coordinating with government authorities and inability to acquire the necessary administrative permits from the same authorities. In worst case scenarios, where the permits were completely rejected the project had to be amended in terms of targeted geographical location. This was done in coordination with WPHF project coordinators and after obtaining approvals from WPHF. In other instances, the activities were delayed for a few months until the permits are acquired. In all cases, the partners required a no-cost extension in order to adapt their workplans and ensure they have enough time to implement any pending activities.

11. Lessons Learned ⁷			
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.			
Identify Challenge/Describe Challenges can be programmatic or operational affecting the country program and/or of projects.	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 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?
Delays in obtaining permits from government authorities.	No coordination with government authorities during the proposal development stage.	Flexibility with project timeframe including provision of no-cost extensions to delayed projects	Coordination with relevant government agencies is essential before submitting proposals to WPHF
Conflict between Lead grantee organization and their local sub-partners.	Selection of implementing partners during the proposal development stage leads to hasty decisions selecting partners that do not have the capacity to support implementation of activities. Additionally, lack or weakness of rule of law in the conflict context diminishes any contractual commitments between the partners.	Following delays with implementation of some activities, meetings with the lead grantee led to the decision of changing the sub-grantee. Minimal financial losses incurred due to the conflict between the local organizations will be covered from the lead organization's support cost.	The selection of sub-grantees should be done through a competitive process, or after thorough knowledge of the partners' capacities and reputation.

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

12. Innovations and Best Practices⁸

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.

Innovations and best practises include:

- Two of nine implementing partners (Yemen Peace School, and Marib Girls Foundation) included government authorities, as well as local communities during the preparation of proposal phase. This facilitated the process of obtaining implementation permits from the government and avoid any delays.
- Market analysis, FGDs with stakeholders - including the private sector - are a must before any vocational training interventions. YLDF's market analysis and engagement of stakeholders including local business ensured that goods/services that beneficiaries are trained on are in demand in the local markets and increases effectiveness and sustainability of the intervention.

13. Auditing and Financial Management

Mention if any projects were audited during the reporting period and provide a brief summary of results. Attach the audit report as an Annex (for internal use only).

NA

14. Next Steps and Priority Actions

- Support the liquidation of spent advances, and support release of tranches planned for 2023.
- Maintain good and transparent relationships with partners and ensure their involvement and contribution in future events and activities supporting the advancement of the WPS agenda through UN Women country office.
- Provide necessary technical support to ensure sustainability of their completed projects.
- Engage partners through the Gender Network managed by UN Women and engage them in additional capacity building opportunities at the country office level to strengthen their capacities in project cycle management, result-based management, monitoring and evaluation, and their ability to research and access international funds for WPS projects.

⁸ A best practice is strategy, approach, technique, or process that has proven to work well and deemed to be effective or appropriate for addressing a problem based on experience, evaluation or in comparison to other practices, and is therefore recommended as a model. It is also a practice that has been tested and validated and has potential to be replicated and there is value in sharing with others working in similar contexts, sectors, or with similar target groups.

ANNEX A: Results Framework

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
Itar Foundation for Social Development					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts	Number and types of plans and/or policies in peacebuilding contexts influenced by women or civil society organizations	0	6	0	6 critical issues that reflect the needs of displaced women and girls were identified by the Humanitarian-Peace Dialogue conducted. This includes, 1) high rent for houses, 2) lack of legal documentations, 3) closeness of IDPs to areas of conflict, 4) database of humanitarian programs lack essential types of women IDPs' vulnerabilities such as education, 5) humanitarian programs have weak economic empowerment interventions for women, 6) women IDPs are marginalized from participation in community decision-making structures and community conflict resolution.
	Number of women participating in political and decision-making processes (disaggregated by type of displacement and age group)	NA	400	93	93 women (30 IDPs - 63 women from local authorities, CSOs, community leaders, women and youth leaders, academicians and media persons) were enrolled to the platform and engaged. The remaining women will be targeted in 2023.
Outcome 1: Increased integration of Visions, interests and needs of displaced women and girls on peace requirements in economy, politics, security, justice, society and culture into stakeholders' plans and community practices.	400 displaced women and girls (200 adult women above 29 years old, 150 young women from 18 to 29 years old, 50 girls under 18) in 4 regions of Yemen (Aden, Taiz, Hadramaut and Marib) are engaged in humanitarian-peace dialogue with host/ local communities, CSOs, local authorities and humanitarian & peace actors.	0	400	93	93 women (30 IDPs - 63 women from local authorities, CSOs, community leaders, women and youth leaders, academicians and media persons) were enrolled to the platform and engaged. The remaining women will be targeted in 2023.
	500 direct beneficiaries: 400 displaced women and girls, 50 host/ local community representatives (30% women), 10 local authority representatives (50% women), 15 civil society representatives (women and youth-led CSOs), 15 humanitarian & peace processes representatives (5 UN agencies, 5 INGOs, 5 peace tracks I, II & III), 10 media representatives (30% women)	0	500	109	109 people (93 women: 30 women IDPs - 63 women and 16 men from local authorities, CSOs, community leaders, women and youth leaders, academicians and media persons) were enrolled to the platform and engaged. The remaining beneficiaries will be targeted in 2023.

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	20,000 indirect beneficiaries: 90 CSOs, 30 media, 100 decision makers, 30 INGOs, 750 local community, 7000 IDPs, 12000 masses.	NA	20,000	3975	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.
	At least 6 provisions are integrated into plans/proposals/ agendas/ practices of humanitarian response, local authorities, host/ local community, civil society and peace arrangements that reflecting visions, interests and needs displaced women and girls.	0	6	0	6 critical issues that reflect the needs of displaced women and girls were identified by the Humanitarian-Peace Dialogue conducted.
Yemen Peace School Organization (YPS)					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.	Number\percentage of women with increased agency as a result of economic productive resources	NA	30	0	Activity to be implemented in 2023.
	Number of women participating in political and decision - making processes.	NA	75	75	
Outcome 1: Enable Women Civil Society Organization CSOs and Displaced Women Initiatives to engage as actors of development, peace and social inclusion in Yemen.	Number of women forcibly displaced who are supported by the project "targeting IDP camps and host in two districts in Taiz governorate	NA	45	38	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.
	initiatives to promote and provide services aimed at mitigating vulnerabilities and to realize self-developed peacebuilding initiatives in IDP camps through microgrants.	NA	6	6	
	Number of other people directly benefiting from the response	NA	3322	3141	
	Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response	NA	25000	11965	
Youth Leadership Development Foundation (YLDF)					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.	Women and girls forcibly displaced aged "18-40 years), IDPs increased agency as a result of economic productive resources.	NA	195	120	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.
Outcome 1: Enhanced confidence and ability of women who are forcibly	Girls and women forcibly displaced aged "18-4-years", IDPs living in collective centers and with host communities are supported by the project.	NA	195	120	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
displaced to engage in economic recovery.	people directly benefiting from the response "263 Men, 279 Women, Boys 401 and 417 Girls 10" - "Families of the targeted women and girls"	NA	1365	840	Remaining indirect beneficiaries will be targeted in 2023.
	No of CSOs and private sectors that were partners in the internship.	NA	10	10	Coordination with CSOs and private sector was completed in 2022. 18 women are to start internships in 2023.
	Number of women who have established\strengthened their enterprise.	NA	60	0	Activity to be implemented in 2023.
	Average amount of revenue generated from new enterprises by forcibly displaced women.	NA	NA	0	To be evaluated by the end of the project.
YODET					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.	Number/percentage of women with increased agency as a result of economic productive resources (disaggregated by type of displacement ⁷ and age group ⁸)	NA	50	50	
Outcome 1: Empowered displaced women on using technology and social entrepreneurship	Number of young women forcibly displaced who are supported by the project (by type of displacement and age group)	NA	50	50	N/A
	Number of people indirectly benefiting from the response	NA	350	0	To be evaluated by the end of the project.
	Number of 50 young displaced women with improved knowledge on using technology and social entrepreneurship.	NA	50	50	N/A
Social Development Hodeidah Girls Foundation (SDHGF)					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.	Number of 100 women who enjoy increasing influence as a result of productive economic resources (70 percent displaced and 30 percent host community), their ages range from 20 to 25 years.	NA	100	0	Activity to be implemented in 2023.
	100 women (70 percent displaced and 30 percent host community) who have the ability to participate in economic decision-making within their families.	NA	100	0	Activity to be implemented in 2023.

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
	400 women, with an average of 200 women "between 20 and 35 years old", were able to know how to manage their projects.	NA	400	200	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.
Outcome 1: Diversifying sources of income and economic opportunities for vulnerable and displaced women through cash interventions based on capacity and skills development.	Number of 100 economic resources for 100 women, at a rate of 50 women from each governorate, "70 percent are displaced persons and 30 percent are host communities," improving their income.	NA	100	0	Activity to be implemented in 2023.
Marib Girls Foundation					
Impact: Improved socio-economic recovery and political participation of women and girls in peacebuilding contexts.	Number/Percentage of women with increased influence as a result of productive economic resources (disaggregated by type of displacement and age group).	NA	48	20	28 women will be provided with grants towards their projects in 2023.
Outcome 1: Supporting the economic activities of displaced women and directing them to develop innovative long-term solutions to enhance economic activity.	The number of forcibly displaced women supported by the project "by type of homelessness and age group".	NA	68	68	
	The number of other persons directly benefiting from the response (by gender, age group, or type of beneficiary).	NA	178	178	
	The number of people indirectly benefiting from the response.	NA	476	432	Activities targeting the remaining beneficiaries will be implemented in 2023.
Alzahra Women's Foundation					
Impact 1: Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Average number of months organization can be sustained as a result of institutional funding	NA	18	18	
	Types (and number) of adaptive strategies, tools or systems adopted by organization for continuity of operations		3	1	Remaining strategies / tools will be adopted in 2023.
Outcome 1: Enables the Al-Zahraa Women's Association to strengthen its institutional capabilities to enable it to	15 employees of the association and volunteers obtained knowledge experiences in the field of community protection and how to apply protection standards	NA	15	20	

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
continue its work and provide its services to the host community and the displaced community of women and girls in Dhamar city	Al-Zahraa Women's Association has a protection network of volunteers consisting of 10 women and girls who can work with displaced women and girls who are deprived of humanitarian assistance	NA	10	10	
	Increasing the capacity of the association and enabling it to prepare funding proposals for new projects that present new donors with at least two proposals	NA	Yes/No	Yes	
Angela Development and Humanitarian Response Organization					
Impact 1: Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring accountability on WPS commitments	Number of strategies, tools and systems adopted to ensure the continuity of the organization's work.	NA	1	1	
	Average number of months in which an enterprise can continue to operate as a result of institutional funding.	NA	NA	24	
Outcome 1: Institutional capacity for strategic planning, policy formulation and improved organizational capacity and programs available in the organization	Number of staff directly benefiting from the response by sex and age group over 10 years of age.	NA	36	36 (23 women, 13 men)	
	The number of employees familiar with new knowledge about gender -based regulatory tools and strategies for those over the age of 18.	NA	36	36	
Outcome 2: The organization's organizational and software capabilities and resources have been improved	The size of the funds collected after the adoption of the mobilization of new resources.	NA	NA	8 proposals work 800,000	Angela foundation has submitted 8 proposals since the WPHF funding. 4 proposals (with a total of \$800,000) have received confirmation from donors, but agreements have not been signed yet.
University Youth Foundation for Development					
Impact 1: Enhanced role of civil society organizations in advocating for and ensuring	The types (and number) of adaptive strategies, tools, or systems by the organization for continuity of operations.	NA	6	10	

Expected Results	Indicators	Baseline (if applicable)	Planned Target (if applicable)	Results/Progress (Against Each Indicator)	Reason for Variance against planned target (if any)
accountability on WPS commitments	Development of risk management and/or contingency plans or strategies for organization	NA	NA	1 (3-year Strategic plan developed)	
Outcome 1: To ensure that the UYFD increases its institutional and operational capacities for the continuity of its work and the provision of its services to displaced women and girls.	Number of people directly benefiting from the response (by gender and age group).	NA	115	15 (8 women and 7 men)	Activity to support 100 IDP women to be implemented in 2023
	Number of new project proposals submitted for financing as a result of serious capabilities.	NA	NA	3	3 proposals submitted and approved