



Frontline Women's Fund
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Sisterhood is Global Institute

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The Sisterhood Is Global Institute (SIGI) was founded in 1984 by Robin Morgan and Simone de Beauvoir and women from 80 countries pledged to "visionary yet pragmatic action in support of women's rights, freedoms and power." Frontline Women's Fund (previously known as Donor Direct Action), a SIGI initiative, strengthens frontline women's rights groups around the world by increasing their access to financial resources, political leaders, and public visibility with minimum bureaucracy and maximum impact. Since its inception in 2011, Frontline Women's Fund has regranted over US \$7.8 million to frontline women's organizations where resources are most needed and have the highest impact. Today Frontline Women's Fund supports 15 partners in 14 countries and operates two funds: the Efua Dorkenoo Fund to End Female Genital Mutilation and the Gloria Steinem Equality Fund to End Sex Trafficking.

I have witnessed first-hand the needs of women's rights organizations working on the front lines where so much is done with such limited resources. Frontline Women's Fund enables anyone anywhere to help these organizations and make a real difference in the lives of women and girls around the world.

Navi Pillay, Co-Convenor, Frontline Women's Fund

Nothing is more crucial than getting money to projects on the ground. Frontline Women's Fund knows how to get the funds where they are most needed and where they will make a real difference.

Gloria Steinem, Co-Convenor, Frontline Women's Fund

The Sisterhood Is Global Institute, the first global feminist think tank, proudly welcomes the Frontline Women's Fund initiative - the answer to what global feminism has been asking: minimum bureaucracy, maximum effectiveness, support, contact, empowerment.

Robin Morgan, President, The Sisterhood Is Global Institute

COVER IMAGE: Women from Manuela Ramos participate in a march for the Green Assembly in Peru carrying a banner that reads, "child pregnancy is torture."



A street play performed by Forum for Women, Law and Development in Kathmandu, Nepal raises awareness about violence against women

Dear friends,

This year we changed our name from Donor Direct Action to the Frontline Women's Fund. We believe this new name brings into sharp focus our top priority – Frontline Women. In 2022 our trail-blazing frontline women's rights partners again demonstrated their unwavering commitment to uplifting marginalized women and girls. From Taliban-controlled Afghanistan to drought-plagued Somalia to politically volatile Peru, our frontline partners boldly took on the challenge of advancing women's and girls' rights amid grave instability arising from conflict, climate change and/or political crisis.

Across the world we are witnessing a seismic shift in the way women are influencing larger political and democratic processes. In Iran and Afghanistan it was women's oppression that triggered anti-government/pro-democracy protests which were largely led by women. Asila Wardak of the Women's Forum on Afghanistan recently wrote, "Who are the Afghans in the international arena who are calling for democracy and political order in Afghanistan? It is us Afghan women – we are the most prominent and fearless voices against the Taliban and we will not stop." Across the world, women may be denied access to political office as well as equal educational and employment opportunity, but they are on the frontlines demonstrating a different kind of power and mobilizing their communities from the street to move towards a deeper egalitarian transformation.

The challenges facing women today often seem insurmountable. The exponential rise of sex trafficking of Ukrainian women since the beginning of the war; the consistent side-lining of Afghan women's leadership in international and regional political negotiations over the future of their country; the explosion of child-marriage and female genital mutilation in the Horn of Africa; the continued blatant impunity in femicide cases be it in El Salvador, Palestine or Peru; and the crack-down on reproductive rights in the United States all point to the deep seated, ubiquitous violence and discrimination against women and girls. Half of humanity is affected, and yet the resources are not available to effectively address women's inequality.

Every dollar counts in this fight! We need an audacious and unstoppable generosity - a joyous and contagious feminist philanthropy that overcomes the odds if we are to make a difference in the lives of women and girls. I invite you to join us in daring to dream of a world in which every woman and girl lives a life of equal opportunity, free from violence and discrimination.

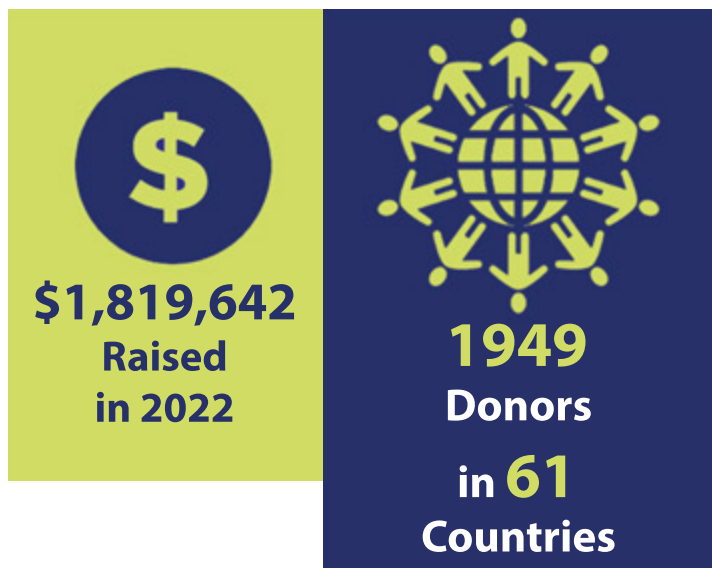
In solidarity,

Jessica Neuwirth
Founder and Director

IMPACT

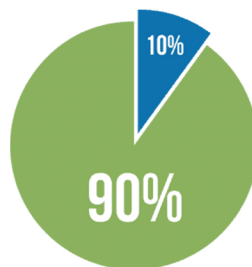
MONEY RAISED FOR FRONTLINE PARTNERS

From our inception in 2011 to the end of 2022, the Frontline Women's Fund has raised more than **\$7.8 million** for its partners around the world from more than **1949** donors from **61** countries. In 2022 we raised over **\$1,819,642** to support the work of the frontline women's movement.



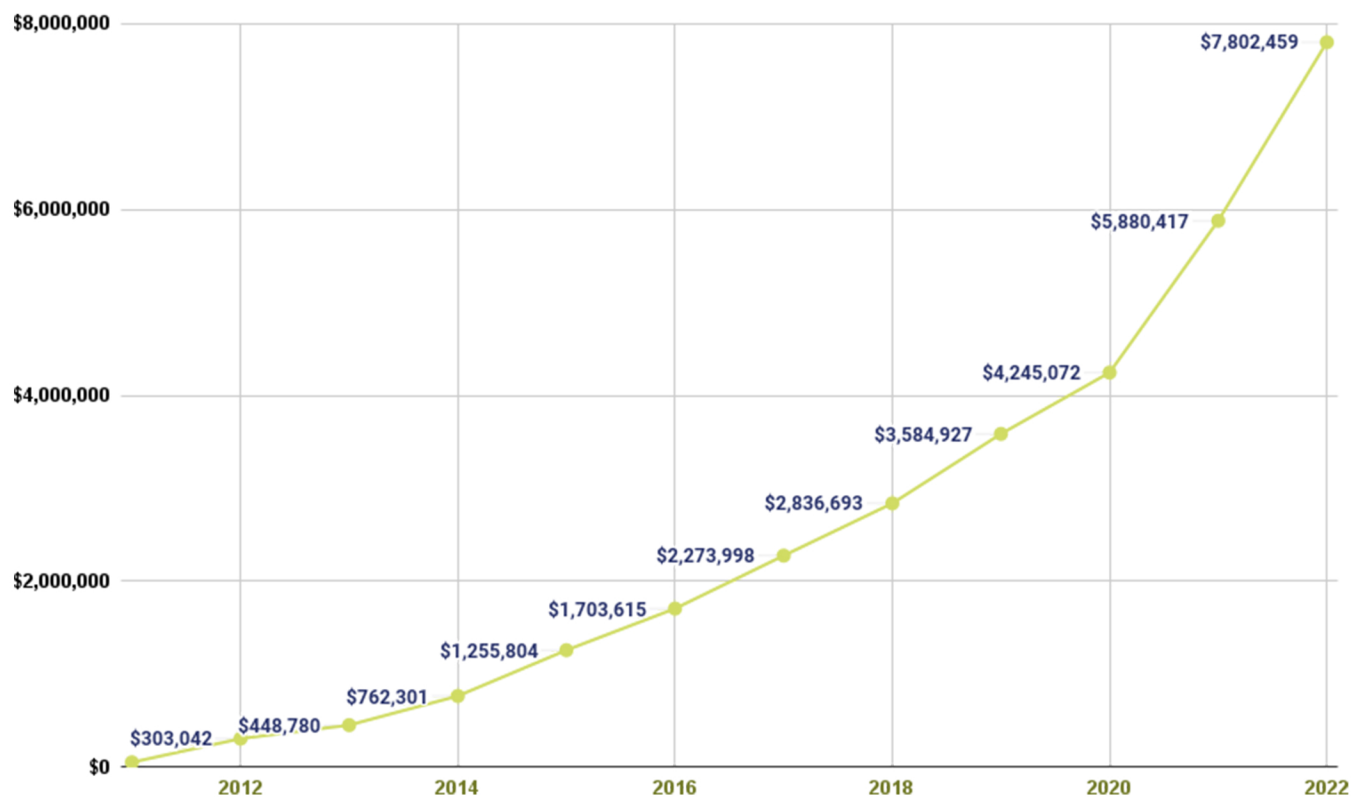
OUR COMMITMENT

Minimum Bureaucracy for Maximum Impact



90% of all donations made to support our partners' work is re-granted directly to them. Frontline Women's Fund retains 10% to help cover operating costs.

Funds Raised for Partners



FEMINIST RAPID RESPONSE TO HELP WOMEN AND CHILDREN AFFECTED BY THE WAR IN UKRAINE

"A mother in Ukraine with two babies is hiding in a basement, running out of milk and baby food. Her house was destroyed in explosions some time ago. She shares her feelings with MARTA Centre's counsellors about not being able to figure out which infant to kill first, and then she says she wants to commit suicide herself."

Presentation made by Iluta Lace, Founder of MARTA Centre at a side-event at the UN Commission on the Status of Women, New York, March 2022

On February 24, 2022, Russia invaded Ukraine. Soon after, Frontline Women's Fund launched an Emergency Fund for Ukraine to get funds quickly and directly to Ukrainians in need through our Latvian partner MARTA Centre. Since the invasion, MARTA Centre has worked with local organizations to raise funds for emergency assistance and medical supplies for the victims of this war. In the initial phase of its intervention MARTA prioritized emergency assistance to women and children affected by the war who were based in Eastern Ukraine. They have also been providing support services to Ukrainian refugees in Latvia, which welcomed thousands of Ukrainians across their border.



MARTA Centre's public events protesting the war on Ukraine.

Within a few weeks Frontline Women's Fund raised \$30,000 for the emergency fund. With support from Frontline Women's Fund and other funders, MARTA Centre helped open a shelter in Ivano Frankivsk in Western Ukraine for Ukrainian women who were subjected to sexual violence by the Russian armed forces. Ivano Frankivsk was chosen as it was a safer area and women from unsafe parts of Ukraine came to the shelter. Throughout the war MARTA has trained several Ukrainian activists on methods to work with victims of sexual violence. Additionally, MARTA Centre also documented war crimes against Ukrainian women and girls in collaboration with a Ukrainian organization. In Latvia, MARTA Centre provided psycho-legal counselling to refugee women from Ukraine.



MARTA Centre's public events protesting the war on Ukraine.

EDUCATING GIRLS AND WOMEN IN AFGHANISTAN WITH AN IRON RESOLVE



"We strongly condemn the cruel, brutal and inhuman suicide attack on the innocent female students of the Kaaj Training Center in Dasht Barchi, Kabul on September 30, 2022..." In a candle lit ceremony, the HAWCA team shared their grief with the victims of the tragic incident and took an oath to continue educating Afghan girls and women against all odds.

Frontline Women's Fund's Afghan partner Humanitarian Assistance for the Women and Children of Afghanistan (HAWCA) was tenacious and awe-inspiring in their commitment to safeguard the rights of Afghan women and girls. In 2022, HAWCA's work was vital in addressing the humanitarian crisis resulting from the country's instability and the devastating effects of the earthquake. The HAWCA team also continued to educate women and girls under life-threatening circumstances.

Since the Taliban's takeover in August 2021, over a million families have been displaced - their lives destroyed. Despite facing profound challenges, including funding obstacles and the Taliban's severe restrictions on assistance to women and girls, HAWCA continued to provide crucial support to the most vulnerable women and children in Afghanistan.

The devastating earthquake that hit eastern Afghanistan in the summer of 2022 killed over a thousand people and injured many more. The affected communities were in dire need of safe shelter, medical attention, and basic resources including clean water and food. HAWCA provided injured Afghan women with food and other

necessities, as well as proper medical attention that they would not have otherwise received. The organization has also been providing shelter to those who have been displaced by the conflict, particularly women and children who are often the most vulnerable in these situations.

The situation in Afghanistan remains extremely precarious, and HAWCA continues to be a rare beacon of hope for Afghan women and girls. HAWCA's commitment to safeguard the rights of Afghan women is unwavering and we at the Frontline Women's Fund feel honored and fortunate to be able to directly support an Afghan organization on the ground in its life-saving work.

"HAWCA is consistently seeking to establish centers for providing education to women, and in 2022 we have been able to provide more than 500 Afghan women with literacy vocational skills and empowerment programs. We are looking to expand these educational centers so that we can prevent women from being deprived of education at massive levels and fill the gap in these very difficult political times in our country."

HAWCA Facebook post October 2022

SUPPORTING THE VOICES OF AFGHAN WOMEN LEADERS IN GLOBAL DECISION-MAKING:

The Women's Forum on Afghanistan (WFA) has become a prominent global force working to ensure that the perspectives of Afghan women leaders are integrated into critical international and regional political decision-making processes related to Afghanistan. Originating from a global solidarity meeting in September 2021, where prominent Afghan women leaders joined forces with other global women leaders, the Women's Forum has created a pathway for Afghan women leaders to directly address influential bodies such as the UN Security Council and the Human Rights Council, as well as international media.

Through 2022, the WFA achieved remarkable milestones. Early in the year, the Forum played an important role in a US court deliberation concerning the US \$3.5 billion frozen Afghan central bank reserves. Through an amicus brief, the WFA presented an Afghan perspective, cited by the court, underscoring the devastating impact the diversion of such funds would have on the humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan and advocating for court protection of these assets, which belong to the Afghan people via the central bank of Afghanistan.

In June 2022 WFA Steering Committee member Shaharзад Akbar addressed the UN Human Rights Council and called on the international community to show solidarity with Afghan women not through sympathy but through action. In July WFA Steering Committee members Habiba Sarabi and Fawzia Koofi spoke at the UN Human Rights Council's Urgent Debate on the Human Rights Situation of Women and Girls in Afghanistan. In September, Fawzia Koofi addressed the UN Security Council in New York. In September 2022, the missions of France and Norway hosted a joint meeting for the WFA where Steering Committee members met with representatives from various countries, including Germany, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Russia, Sweden, Turkey, UAE and the US.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Margot Wallström - Chair
Shaharзад Akbar
Fawzia Koofi
Habiba Sarabi
Fatima Gailani
Asila Wardak



The Women's Forum Steering Committee members authored several impactful op-eds to raise awareness and garner support for human rights and democracy in Afghanistan. In November 2022 the WFA, in collaboration with the Human Rights Program at Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute, organized a media briefing which brought together WFA Steering Committee members, Richard Bennett, the Special Rapporteur on Afghanistan, the Editorial Board of the New York Times and Pass Blue among other media outlets.

Sisterhood is Global Institute was one of the founding partners that participated in the formation of the US Afghan Consultative Mechanism established by the United States Government. Through this initiative, members of the WFA Steering Committee participated in discussions with Secretary of State Anthony Blinken, Deputy Secretary of State Wendy Sherman, US Ambassador to the UN Linda Thomas-Greenfield as well as Baron Tariq Ahmad of Wimbledon.

In all 2022 was a formative year for the strengthening of the WFA. Since its inception in 2021 the Women's Forum has grown significantly and stands as one of the few global political advocacy platforms led by Afghan women leaders themselves. The WFA will continue to engage the international community on behalf of Afghan women and girls.



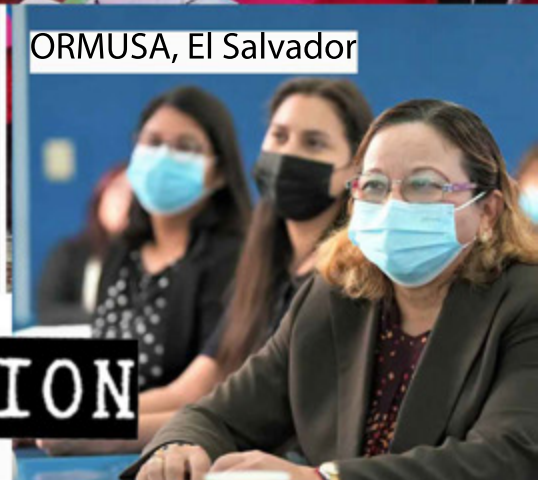
HAWCA, Afghanistan



Manuela Ramos, Peru



FWLD, Nepal



ORMUSA, El Salvador

PARTNERS IN ACTION

TAKING THE FIGHT TO THE STREETS



AMADH, Argentina



AIM, Sierra Leone



Marta Center, Latvia



GECPD, Somalia

EVENTS & MEDIA



(From Left) Sila Wardak, Habiba Sarabi, Richard Bennett and Jessica Neuwirth at a media breakfast organized by the Women's Forum on Afghanistan and the Roosevelt House Human Rights Program, Hunter College



Habiba Sarabi is interviewed by a TV crew



'The Taliban don't know how to govern': the Afghan women shaping global policy from exile

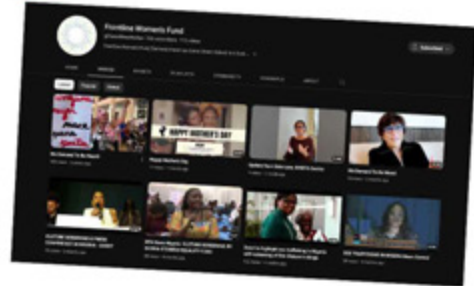


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REACHING
 A NEW
 GENERATION



“EL MACHISMO MATA” - MACHISMO KILLS

Keeping the fight for women’s rights alive amidst extreme political turmoil in Peru



Manuela Ramos’ campaign against femicide that throws the spotlight on male perpetrators of femicide

Throughout 2022, Peru suffered major political upheaval, first with the impeachment of President Pedro Castillo in December 2022 (when he threatened a coup) followed by nation-wide demonstrations against current President Dina Boluarte. Manuela Ramos, Frontline Women’s Fund’s Peruvian partner, is one of the premier women’s organizations in the country that is working tirelessly to protect democracy and ensure that women’s rights are not sidelined during this time of grave political uncertainty.

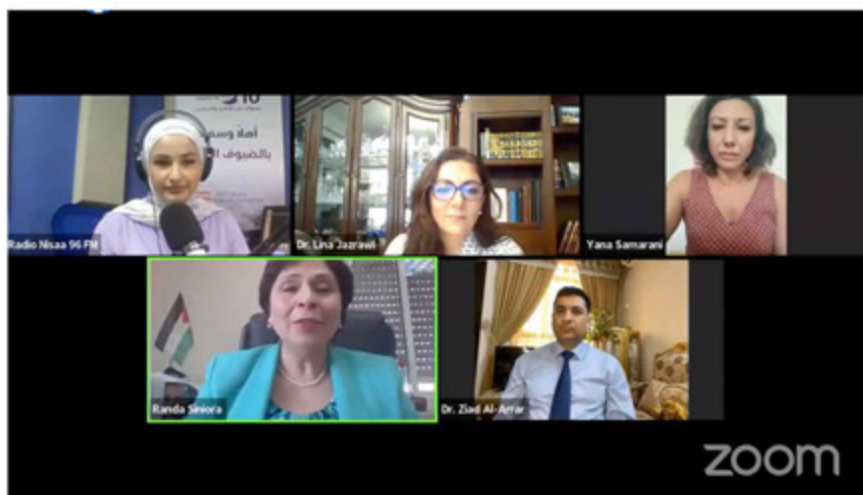
Since the pandemic, Peru has witnessed a sharp rise in gender-based violence. In 2022, Peruvian authorities recorded 137 femicides and 11,524 reports of missing women. In its campaigns for justice for victims of femicide, Manuela Ramos has consistently turned the spotlight on the men who perpetrate such violence against women and has kept up the pressure on authorities to investigate these crimes and hold the perpetrators accountable. Manuela Ramos is known for organizing attention-grabbing public demonstrations to raise awareness about gender-based violence, reproductive rights and the rights of indigenous and marginalized people.

In addition to their active feminist participation in Peruvian politics, in 2022 Manuela Ramos continued with their ongoing programs such as CrediMujer – a communal banking program to advance the economic rights of rural and indigenous women which has helped more than 17,000 women across Peru who now have access to financial resources and strong business management skills.



Indigenous women participate in Manuela Ramos’ economic empowerment program

JUSTICE CONTINUES TO ELUDE FEMICIDE VICTIMS IN PALESTINE



Randa Siniora of WCLAC Participates in a Radio Episode on Regional Feminist Coalitions and their Relationship to Women's Empowerment, with Radio Nisaa FM



Staff members of WCLAC

A new report by the Women's Centre for Legal Aid and Counselling (WCLAC), Frontline Women's Fund's Palestinian partner, analyzed cases of women's murders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip over 2021-2022. The report confirmed that femicides continue to affect Palestinian women at alarming rates and perpetrators continue to enjoy impunity. The report recorded 57 cases of murders of women between 2021-22.

Until 2018, Article 99 of the Palestinian Penal Code allowed judges to reduce sentences for femicides (then called "honor killings") under the pretext of "extenuating circumstances." Effectively because of Article 99 murders of women were considered less severe crimes when compared with the murders of men. It took years of advocacy by WCLAC and other Palestinian women's rights organizations to amend the Palestinian Penal Code. In March 2018, the Palestinian authorities finally repealed several such discriminatory laws.

WCLAC's recent study, however, revealed new disturbing trends in femicides. Murders previously

recorded as "honor killings" are increasingly being recorded as "suicides, falls from heights, slip and fall accidents, drowning and other circumstances."

WCLAC believes this shift in mischaracterizing women's murders as "suicides" has to do with the repeal of Article 99 - perpetrators can no longer enjoy lenient or no punishment. WCLAC in its report has called on Palestinian authorities to exercise much more rigor in investigating cases of suicides of women (noting also that the number of women's suicides far exceeds that of Palestinian men).

WCLAC calls on Palestinian authorities to see femicides through a gender equality lens and develop a unified mechanism at the national level to monitor, document, and analyze femicide cases. "Palestinian laws to protect families from violence, the Penal Code and Personal Status Laws all need to comply with our obligations and internationally accepted standards of gender equality", said Randa Siniora, Director of WCLAC.

EFUA DORKENOO FUND TO END FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION (FGM)

In 2017, Frontline Women's Fund launched the **Efua Dorkenoo Fund to End Female Genital Mutilation (FGM)** to address the fact that grassroots activism – key to ending FGM – is disproportionately underfunded. The fund is dedicated to the memory of the late Efua Dorkenoo - a Ghanaian-British women's rights activist who pioneered the global movement to end FGM.

Somalia

An estimated 8 million people in Somalia have been affected as the country struggles through the worst drought in 40 years. In 2022, over 350,000 children suffered from acute malnutrition in the country. Since this crisis began there has been a steady increase in FGM & school drop-out rates and girls are being forced into child-marriages for dowry. The Galkayo Education Center for Peace and Development (GECPD), Frontline Women's Fund's long-time partner in Somalia, is a steady source of hope for girls in the Puntland and Galmudug regions of Somalia. In 2022, GECPD continued to educate girls through formal schools as well as non-formal education programs, maintaining hostels for girls and training women in income generation while also responding to the drought and famine. Raising awareness about violence against women including FGM has been integrated into all of GECPD's programs and they continue to sensitize thousands of girls, boys and entire communities about the harms of FGM every year.

Kenya



Agnes Pareyio, Founder of TNI, is interviewed by the Kenya News Agency

GRANTEES OF THE FUND TO END FGM

AMAZONIAN INITIATIVE MOVEMENT (AIM), SIERRA LEONE
GALKAYO EDUCATION CENTRE FOR PEACE AND
DEVELOPMENT (GECPD), SOMALIA
GAMCOTRAP, THE GAMBIA
TASARU NTOMONOK INITIATIVE (TNI), KENYA
VOIX DE FEMMES, BURKINA FASO

In Kenya, the Tasaru Ntomonok Initiative (TNI) continued to manage a safe house for girls who run away from home to escape FGM. TNI empowers the girls and enables them to pursue their education. TNI also works in communities across Narok to raise awareness about the harms of FGM and reconciles parent-daughter relationships by educating parents about the dangers of FGM. In 2022 TNI also worked with local governments and community leaders to help them better protect girls' rights by implementing the new more comprehensive Children Act 2022, which replaced the 2001 Act. In August 2022 Agnes Pareyio, the Founder of TNI who had been appointed by the government to chair Kenya's Anti-FGM Board, made history again as the first woman from Narok to be elected a Member of Parliament.

Sierra Leone

In December 2021, 21-year old Maseray Sei died of complications a day after undergoing FGM in the Bonthe District of Sierra Leone. In 2022, Frontline Women's Fund partner Rugiatu Turay, founder of the Amazonian Initiative Movement (AIM), worked in the Bonthe district to educate several communities about the harms of FGM. AIM also supported the family of Maseray to seek justice by advocating for an autopsy and pursuing her case in the courts. In a country where 88% of girls and women are subjected to FGM, AIM has led the way by organizing rural communities, raising awareness and organizing youth groups through visits to schools, holding public declarations with soweis (cutters) and alternative rites of passage for girls (where instead of being cut girls are taught the harms of FGM). In 2022 AIM also worked with Parliamentarians to form an anti-FGM committee in the Parliament for the first time.

GLORIA STEINEM EQUALITY FUND TO END SEX TRAFFICKING

In 2018, Frontline Women's Fund, in partnership with The Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW) and SPACE International, launched the **Gloria Steinem Equality Fund to End Sex Trafficking**. This fund was created to address the stark lack of support for frontline women's groups that are working to end the commercial sexual exploitation of women and girls around the world. In 2022, the Equality Fund supported 13 grantees and added CAP International as a co-convenor of the Fund.

In November 2022, the Frontline Women's Fund sponsored 10 activists and survivors from Latin America (Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, and Uruguay) to attend the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)'s regional conference on women and the Feminist Forum that preceded it in Buenos Aires, Argentina. For the first time, survivors made their voices heard boldly in the plenary of both the ECLAC conference and Feminist Forum. They loudly challenged the concept of "sex work" during the Forum, and for the first time the text of the final document included the concept of prostitution as a form of violence, a significant achievement for the global abolitionist movement.



Publications

In March 2022, CAP International released a new report: *Last Girl First: Prostitution at the intersection of sex, race, class-based oppressions*.



In June 2022 the Equality Fund's Iceland grantee Stigamot published a book called *Vejulegar Konur* about prostitution in Iceland.



GRANTEES OF THE TRAFFICKING FUND

AMADH, ARGENTINA
APNE AAP, INDIA
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SOLWODI, GERMANY
STIGAMOT, SWEDEN
SURVIVOR EMPOWERMENT & SUPPORT
PROGRAM, SOUTH AFRICA

KAFA (Enough), Lebanon

The Equality Fund's Lebanese partner KAFA (Enough) is a leading women's rights organization working to end violence against women in Lebanon. In 2022 KAFA supported 1,394 women (mostly survivors of domestic violence) of which 80 women were survivors of human trafficking. The services provided by KAFA to sex trafficking survivors include socio-legal counselling in detention, safe spaces psycho-social counselling and case management, and the operation of a shelter.

SOLWODI, Germany

The Equality Fund's German grantee SOLWODI is a leading abolitionist organization in Germany where prostitution is currently legal. SOLWODI provides services to women in prostitution and sex trafficking across Germany and operates 7 shelters for women victims of violence. SOLWODI is one of the founding members of the Alliance for the Nordic Model, a coalition of 44 organizations who are spearheading policy advocacy for the adoption of the partial decriminalization/equality model in Germany. In 2022 SOLWODI supported 178 victims of sex trafficking and 158 victims of prostitution.

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FINANCIALS*

ASSETS	2022	2021
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$190,184	\$287,900
Pledges receivable	\$35,000	\$150,000
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$250	\$47,061
Investments	\$2,146,676	\$1,743,638
Other current assets	\$7,490	\$7,490
Operating lease right-of-use asset	\$60,650	\$98,792
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,440,250	\$2,334,881
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accrued expenses	\$25,153	\$28,089
Deferred revenue	\$1,555	\$1,555
Current portion of lease liability	\$38,163	\$38,289
Long-term lease liability	\$22,487	\$60,503
Total Liabilities	\$87,358	\$128,436
NET ASSETS		
Net assets without donor restrictions	\$1,762,885	\$1,622,585
Net assets with donor restrictions	\$590,007	\$583,860
Total Net Assets	\$2,352,892	\$2,206,445
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$2,440,250	\$2,334,881
Change in Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions:		
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Contributions and grants:		
Foundations	\$439,500	\$183,361
Individuals	\$61,177	\$48,460
Governmental	-	\$124,388
Corporations	\$1,070	-
Donated services	\$99,000	\$96,000
Special events, (net)	-	\$74,496
Service fees	\$1,011	-
Net investment income	\$3,527	-\$326
Public Support and Revenue Before Releases from Restrictions	\$605,285	\$526,379
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$1,735,495	\$1,698,628
Total Public Support and Revenue	\$2,340,780	\$2,225,007
EXPENSES		
Program services	\$2,035,012	\$1,486,764
Management and general	\$142,956	\$118,230
Fundraising and development	\$22,512	\$24,312
Total Expenses	\$2,200,480	\$1,629,306
Change in Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	\$140,300	\$595,701
NET ASSETS, Beginning of Year	\$1,622,585	\$1,026,884
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$1,762,885	\$1,622,585

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Synergie des Femmes pour les Victimes des
Violences Sexuelles (SFVS)

El Salvador

Organizacion de Mujeres Salvadorenas
por la Paz (ORMUSA)

Global

SPACE International

Guatemala

Asociación Generando Equidad, Liderazgo
Y Oportunidades (ASOGEN)

Kenya

Tasaru Ntomonok Initiative (TNI)

Latvia

MARTA Resource Centre for Women

Lebanon

KAFA (Enough) Violence & Exploitation

Libya

Libyan Women's Platform for Peace

Nepal

Forum for Women, Law and
Development (FWLD)

Palestine

Women's Centre for Legal Aid and
Counselling (WCLAC)

Peru

Manuela Ramos

Somalia

Galkayo Education Center for Peace
and Development (GECPD)

Syria

Syrian Women's Forum for Peace (SWFP)

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