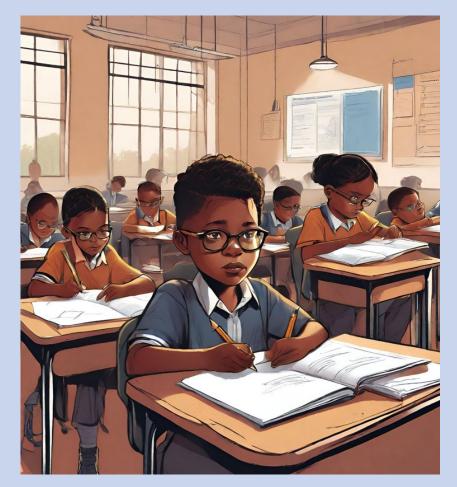
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ECW Reporting Webinar, 2025





## Agenda

10 min Submission procedure

30 min Narrative report template

30 min Results report template

50 min Finance report template

10 min Useful resources and links



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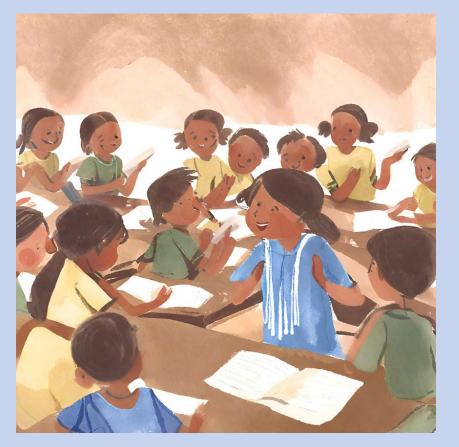
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### **Significant Procedure Changes**

- There is <u>no need for certification</u> of the annual financial report. It can be produced at the field level.
- The Gender with Age Marker (GAM) is no longer mandatory. You do not need to submit the copy with your reports.



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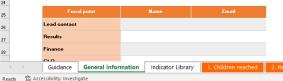
#### Annual/Final reporting - Joint Narrative report

First Emergency Response (FER) / Multi-Year Resilience Programme (MYRP)

FER MYRP
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## 1. Narrative (Word) 2. Results/program template (Excel)

#### ECW Programme template - EER-MVRP 8 + Last Modified: 20-Dec-24 Draw Page Layout Formulas Data Review View Automate Com X Cut Calibri Copy Insert Delete Format Sort & Find & Add-ins \$ - % 9 58 38 🞸 Clear 🗸 ダ Format Painter Filter ~ Select ~ Clipboard C7 ▼ :: × √ f<sub>x</sub> Programme FFR and MVRI Programme information Investment Type Total Allocation Country Programme start date current end targete BYECV gender targete disability targete Total allocation Lead grante Grantee organisation GM GRI Programme ID local/natio actors (LNA+ of total allocated **Reporting overview** Submission status **Beporting vindoy 1** Add Start and End date Add Start and End date Not initiated Not initiate Not approve Not.annouse Not approve Reporting window Not initiated Not initiated Not approve Not.annouser Aint annoxies Reporting window 3 Not initiated Not initiated Not appro Not approve Reporting window 4 Not initiated Not initiated Nov annose Mat an an average Reporting window ! Not initiated Not initiate Vor annos Benarting window ( lease use the link to Grants contact information



5. Delivery chain mapping 6. Aligned funding

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## Narrative Template

What is the purpose of annual/final narrative reporting? The purposes of ECW annual/final reporting are to: (1) understand in more detail progress towards your programme's anticipated (and unanticipated!) outcomes; and (2) understand qualitatively how and why results were achieved – or not – to support programmatic and organizational learning.

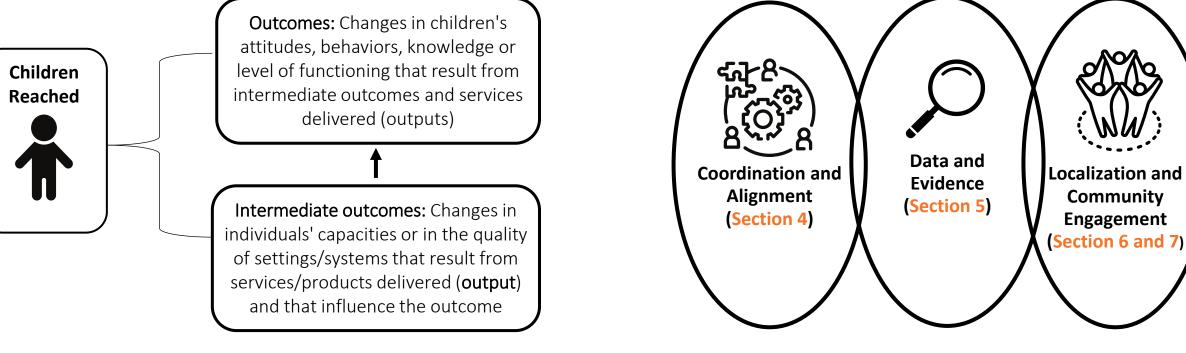
What sections of the narrative report do I need to complete – and how: MYRPs need to complete all sections. FERs need to complete sections 1-3, 6-7, and 9-10. When reporting on progress towards your program's results (outcomes and outputs), describe results achieved by the program overall. <u>Do not report individual grantees' results.</u>

		I am reporting on a FER	I am reporting on a MYRP
Section 1	General information	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$
Section 2	Updated situational analysis	$\checkmark$	√
Section 3	Results reporting	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$
Section 4	Ways of working reporting – Coordination	x	√
Section 5	Ways of working reporting – Data and evidence	x	√
Section 6	n 6 Ways of working reporting – Localization		$\checkmark$
Section 7	Section 7 Ways of working reporting – Engagement with affected populations		√
Section 8 Gender Lead Organization		X	√
Section 9	Way forward	$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$
Section 10 Human interest story		$\checkmark$	$\checkmark$

### The Narrative Report describes your programme's pathway towards better results

#### Programme Results (Section 3)

#### Ways of Working





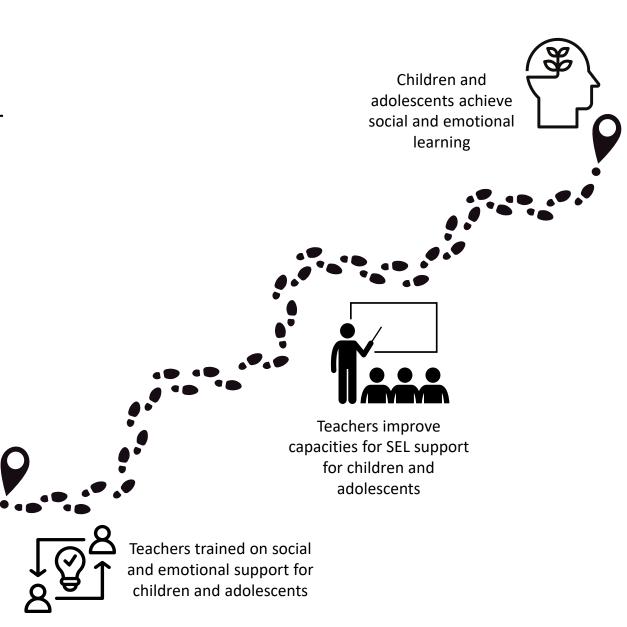
Resilient Education Systems Sustainable Results for Children

## Section 3: Programme Results – FERs and MYRPs

**3A Children Reached:** tell us about the total number of children reached referencing figures in **Excel Results Template.** 

**3B Outcomes Results:** share progress towards each outcome and how intermediate outcomes and outputs contributed to the outcome <u>with data</u>

**3C Lessons Learned:** Synthesize lessons, success factors, barriers and other highlights across programme results.



## Tips for reporting results

"The programme provided subject-based training to improve subject knowledge of secondary grade teachers and lesson plan development training for primary level teachers (KG, Grade 1 and 2), <u>to enable them to develop their lesson plans</u> <u>based on the learners' need</u>. In partnership with Cambridge Partnership for Education, the programme has planned training on formative and summative assessment to enable teachers to assess learning in class continuously.

<u>Classroom monitoring following these training programs has shown improved</u> <u>instructional practices</u> among the facilitators who had no prior experience, such as better interaction with children and conducting group and pair work. <u>638</u> (351 female and 287 male) teachers demonstrated improved teaching.

However, the monitoring and collection of this data is not uniform and the grantees of the MYRP II are looking at standardising this in the next reporting period, to be able to better assess teachers' progress."

Focus on intermediate outcomes and outputs, rather than activities and connects them to outcomes

Use data to substantiate results; does not including data/numbers without an explanation

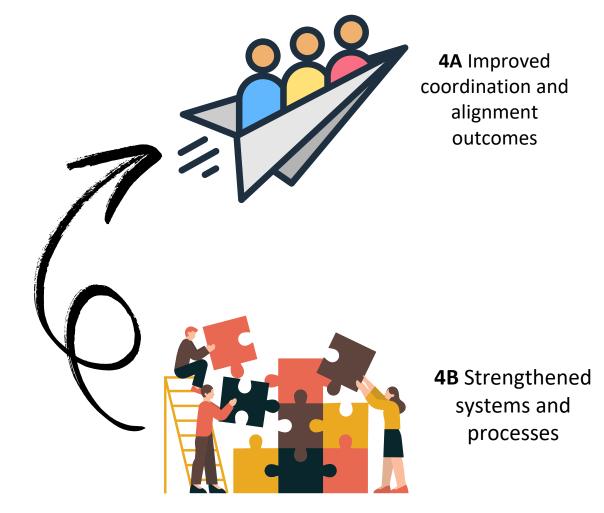
Reflect on lessons and plans for improvement

## Section 4: Coordination and Alignment - MYRPs Only

**4A Coordination Outcomes:** tell us how the MYRP worked with other actors towards more sustainable and scalable results, providing examples of:

- ✓ alignment (harmonizing efforts towards same objective)
- ✓ complementarity (creating synergies with other efforts).

**4B Coordination Processes:** describe the coordination processes that the MYRP engaged in and how it contributed to a culture of collaboration across the humanitarian-development nexus.

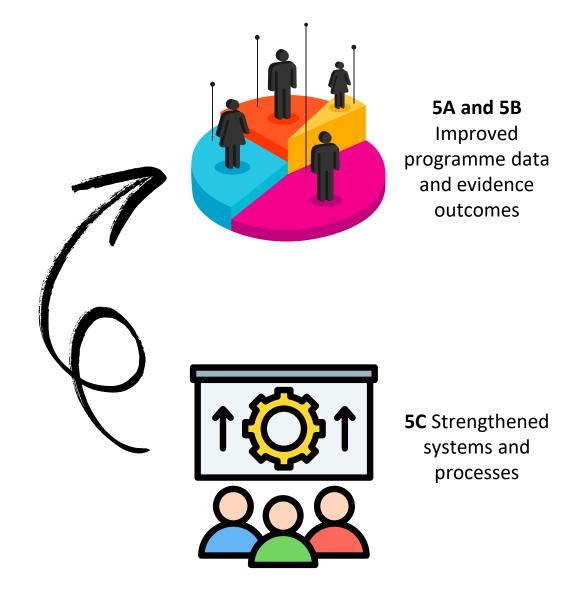


### Section 5: Data and Evidence- MYRPs Only

**5A Programme outcome data:** tell us how the programme collected and analyzed data to report on its <u>outcome indicators</u>. Include details in "Methods" column in the **Excel Results Template**.

**5B Programme data (other):** Describe other efforts to generate, share and use data through the programme.

**5C Broader systems for data and evidence:** Describe how the MYRP strengthened broader systems for generating, sharing, and using data and evidence related to EiEPC



# Sections 6 and 7: Localization and Community Engagement - <u>FERs and</u> <u>MYRPs</u>

6A Describe meaningful Engagement with Local and National Actors (LNAs)—government and civil society groups, such as Local Women-led Organization, Organizations of Persons with Disabilities, and Refugee-led organizations—including:

- ✓ Facilitating participation of LNAs in programmes
- ✓ Allocating quality funding
- ✓ Engaging in equitable partnerships
- ✓ Capacity development support

#### 7A Describe meaningful Engagement with Affected Populations throughout the programme, including:

- ✓ Strengthening accountability to communities
- Facilitating community participation in programmes
- ✓ Working through community-based response mechanisms and structures for sustainability





## At the end of Sections 4-7, you are asked to complete a self assessment



- ✓ Undertake a joint reflection with relevant partners to make rating on each "way of working".
- Ratings should be anchored in narrative responses for sections 4-7. Substantiate the rating by describing tangible results.

**4C.** Based on your responses about both the coordination processes and the results achieved from collaborating with others, **please rate the extent to which the MYRP has improved coordination and alignment.** In making this rating, please consider your responses to 4A-B: [please put an X where relevant]

None \_\_\_\_ A small extent

\_\_\_\_ A moderate extent

\_\_\_\_A significant extent

**6B.** Based on your reflections and responses above, **please rate the extent to which the programme has contributed to improving meaningful engagement with L/NAs (including LWOs, OPDs, and RLOs):** [please put an X where relevant]

None \_\_\_\_ A small extent \_\_\_\_ A moderate extent \_\_\_\_ A significant extent

## Section 8: Gender Lead Organization—<u>MYRPs only with a GLO</u>

• Only required for MYRPs with a Gender Lead Organization

 Reporting organization should work with the GLO to report on GLO's functions and contribution to programme results and systems strengthening 8. Gender lead organization (GLO) function (suggested length: 1 page) – only for MYRPs with a GLO

The Gender Lead Organization (GLO) function is established to strengthen in-country gender capacity for MYRPs partners.

In this regard, please report on the extent to which:

- 1. The gender capacity of MYRP partners is strengthened through the GLO function.
- 2. The GLO function contributed to strategic partnership building with local women organizations (LWOs)
- 3. The GLO collaborated with external actors to promote Gender Equality and Empowerment of Women and Girls in EiEPC
- 4. Gender results are monitored, documented, and advocated for by the GLO

<u>Describe progress made towards the above core objectives</u> of the GLO function. Focus on the changes witnessed among various partner groups supported, and the role of the GLO function in this regard.

Also, <u>report how the GLO contributed to in-country resource mobilization</u> efforts of the MYRP. Emphasize the specific outputs, products, and services delivered, describing their significant contributions to the objectives.

<u>Describe the key success factors and lessons learned</u>, offering insights into why certain results were attained or not. Highlight the identified gaps and the proposed corrective measures to address this.

Note: ensure consistency between the numbers and percentages in the narrative report and the results/budget templates.

#### [ADD TEXT HERE]

## **General Tips for Reporting**

- For multi-partner programmes, reflect and report on results, jointly
- Understand the logic and flow of the report and avoid repetition between sections.
- Share lessons and deeper reflections to facilitate learning. Your reports will inform our <u>Annual Results Report</u>.

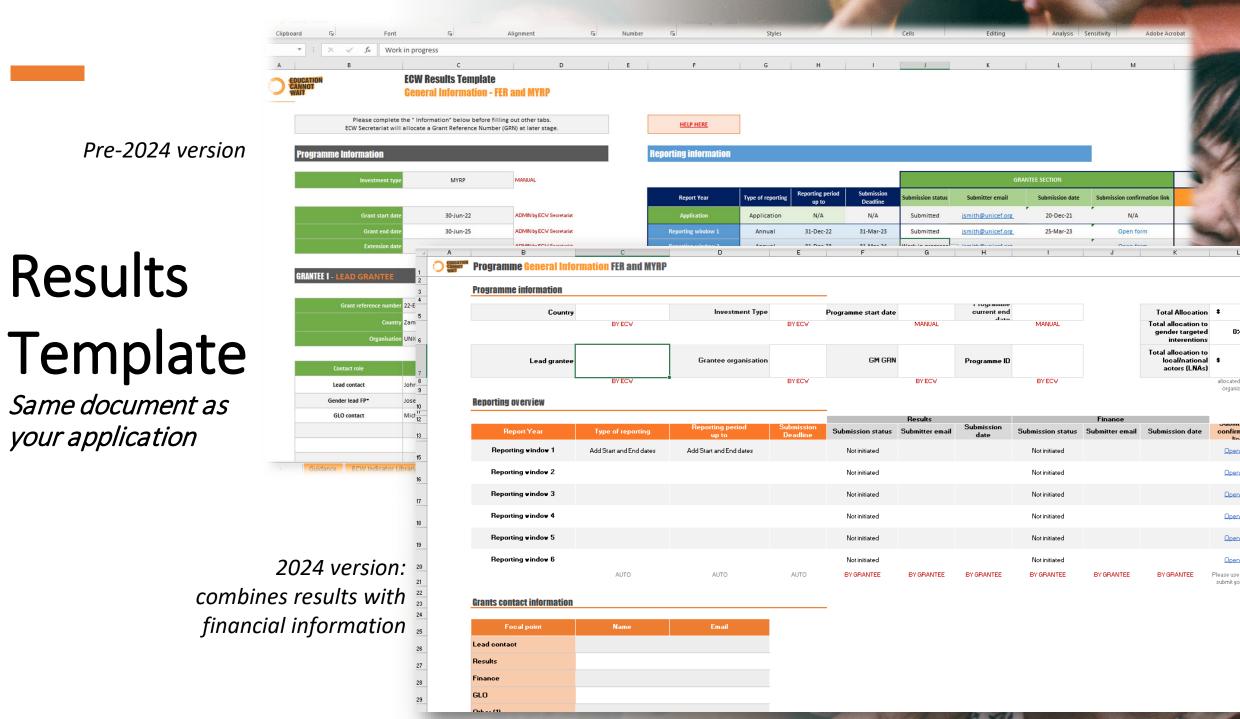
#### ENABLING FACTOR: PROVIDING FLEXIBLE AND ADAPTABLE PROGRAMMING FOR RAPID RESPONSE TO EVOLVING NEEDS

Climate change is associated with extreme and variable weather patterns. In sudden-onset emergencies due to climate hazards, such as tropical cyclones and floods, the resulting displacement of communities tends to occur for shorter periods of time than in conflictrelated emergencies. Thus programmes responding to climate change have to be flexible and adaptive to evolving needs. A distinctive feature of ECW's programmes, particularly the FERs, is their ability to be nimble and adapt responses to best meet emerging priorities and ensure continuous access to safe and quality education in variable contexts.

- For example, the FER in Pakistan (implemented by Acted and UNICEF) was initially focused on building temporary learning spaces following the floods in 2022. But as IDPs started to return to their communities of origin, the programme in 2023 shifted focus towards rehabilitation and recovery. Activities included dewatering in targeted areas and repairing damaged schools while working to re-enrol students in the formal system through community engagement.
  - Similarly in Chad, the FER implemented by UNICEF initially set out to build temporary learning spaces to accommodate children who had been internally displaced by floods. But as communities returned home, the programme shifted focus to preparedness activities in collaboration with the Ministry of National Education and Civic Promotion. Funds were repurposed for backfilling a method used to mitigate erosion and stabilize foundations of schools in areas at flood risk. Contingency stocks of tents and tarpaulins were pre-positioned to ensure access to education for approximately 27,500 children in the event of possible floods in 2023.

FERs in Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia were developed in response to prolonged drought in the Horn of Africa. However, in all three countries, floods related to El Nino were an unexpected challenge and required a rapid shift in programmes. Many schools were damaged, and flood-displaced communities were sheltering in schools. In response, FER programmes implemented by Care, the Norwegian Refugee Council and UNICEF (among other partners) increased their focus on constructing and rehabilitating learning spaces, including temporary learning spaces.

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## How to count children reached:

Direct beneficiaries V To in

Direct recipients of activities:

-> e.g. school kits distribution, scholarships, cash incentives, textbooks, fee waivers, etc.

Intermediate beneficiaries

7 To include

Beneficiaries affected by downstream interventions on the school or learning environment:

-> e.g. teacher training, school/classroom construction, materials for teachers, etc. The number of intermediate beneficiaries is the number of students who will interact with these outputs. In practice, it is estimated through the current or expected student/input ratio.

--> the intermediate beneficiaries of 100 teachers receiving pre-service training is 100 x Pupil-Teacher Ratio. When classrooms are supported, the pupil/classroom ratio should be used. The student/input ratio will as much as possible be specific to the regions, populations and situations targeted

Indirect beneficiaries

#### Do not include

The users of any system or environment improved by interventions having only an indirect impact on schools and students

->e.g. beneficiaries of a change in education policies, children and adolescents in a district whose inspectors are better trained, etc.

### 1. Control for double counting

#### across:

- Time, reporting periods.
- Partners or grantees.
- Activities.

2. Children reached are counted since the start of the program.

3. The same approach of counting applies to teachers, education personnel, caregivers etc.





#### **CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS REACHED JOINTLY**

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	FORMAL EDUCATION												
		Target	4,500	3,500	16,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	20,500 (53%)	18,500	39,000
	Refugee	Reached									-	-	-
	IDP	Target	-	-	-	-					-	-	-
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Number of girls, boys, and	Other affected populations	Target	3,000	2,500	[NO HIE] 5,800	8,000	-	-	-	-	8,800 (46%)	10,500	19,300
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assistance through formal education	the category of beneficiaries)	Reached									-	-	-
	TOTAL	Target	7,500	6,000	21,800	23,000	-	-	-	-	29,300 (50%)	29,000	58,300
	TOTAL	Reached	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Children with disabilities (cross-	Target									-	-	-
	cutting: for all type of beneficiaries)	Reached									-	-	-
	NONFORMAL EDUCATION												
	Refugee	Target	2,000	2,000	4,000	4,000					6,000 (50%)	6,000	12,000
		Reached									-	-	

✓ Count cumulatively since the program started, update from previous report

✓ Avoid double counting across time, grantees/partners, activities.

✓ Update targets and make note in comment box (below the table).

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✓ Disaggregate

## **Results Framework**



#### CW Results Template - Application and Reporting - Results Framework

duration of the programme: since beginning up to 31 December 2024

**Results should cover the entire** 

DROPDOWN	TEXT						
		DROPDOWN OR TEXT	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	NUMBER	TEXT
Level	Result statement (same wording and order as in narrative application/report)	Indicator (Select from dropdown, indicator library or write your own indicator)	Total	Female	Male	Children with disabilities	Comments/details
Outcome	Children affected by crises, in particular girls and children with disabilities, have fair and inclusive access to educational opportunities	Average attendance rate of ECW-supported boys, girls and adolescents (3-17 years) affected by conflict and/or crises in formal or non-formal education.					
Outcome	Children affected by crises, in particular girls and children with disabilities, have fair and inclusive access to educational opportunities	Number of boys, girls and adolescents affected by conflict and/or crisis newly enrolled in education programmes supported by ECW					
Output	Physical schooling capacity is increased in line with the norms and standards for inclusion and resilience to climate change	Number of preschool structures built in Logone Oriental and Ouaddai that meet quality and climate change resilience standards (MENPC)					
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Output	WASH facilities and menstrual hygiene management are improved to help keep girls in school	Number of adolescent girls affected by conflicts and/or crises					
Output	WASH facilities and menstrual hygiene management are improved to help keep girls in school	Number of latrines and water points built in schools targeted by MYRP 2 in Ouaddaï and Logone Oriental					
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- ✓ Enter result values, disaggregate by sex and disability.
- ✓ Use comment boxes for details & outcome measurement approach/tool/sample.
- ✓ Compare results with targets and previous reporting values, explain in narrative.
- ✓ Add new results/indicators below the RF (alert/inform ECW)

"Make sure information and data is coherent across templates"

### Gender Lead Organization (MYRPs only)

#### Results should cover the entire duration of the programme: since beginning up to 31 December 2024

- ✓ Reporting works the same as the results template.
- ✓ 4 standard outcomes and related outputs of the gender lead organization (GLO) function.
- ✓ Add baseline values, targets, and report values in respective columns.

#### CW GLO Results - Application and Reporting - Gender lead organization

To be completed by the designated Gender Lead Organization (GLO) of the MYRP

NUMBER	DROPDOWN	TEXT	DROPDOWN FOR OUTPUTS ONLY OR TEXT
Numbering	Level	Result statement	Indicator
1	Outcome	The gender capacity of MYRP partners is strengthened through the GLO function	Percentage of trained MYRP partner personnel that demonstrate increased knowledge on gender equality programming in education in emergencies and protracted crisis
1.1	Output	Relevant Gender resources are made available to MYRP country team.	Number of knowledge products (training material, guides, etc.) on gender in EiEPC made available to MYRP country team
1.2	Output	Capacities of MYRP partners on gender equality in EiEPC strengethened through trainings and other capacity building initiatives.	Number of MYRP partner personnel (sex-disaggregated) trained on gender-related topics
2	Outcome	The GLO function contributed to strategic partnership building with local women organizations (LWOs)	Extent to which GLO collaboration and engagement with LWOs has improved
2.1	Output	The GLO function contributed to strategic partnership building with local women organizations (LWOs).	Number of gender-related capacity development initiatives (ex. trainings) implemented in partnership with LWOs
2.2	Output	MYRP grantees are supported to partner with LWOs	Number of (sub) grantees partnering with LWOs to implement MYRP interventions
2.3	Output	MYRP grantees strengthen LWOs organizational and governance capacity	Number of grantees/subgrantees supporting LWOs to strengthen their organization and governance capacity
3	Outcome	The GLO collaborated with external actors to promote Gender Equality and Empowerment of Women and Girls in EiEPC	Extent to which GLOs have contributed to improved collaboration with external actors to deliver gender transformative programming
3.1	Output	Collaboration in place with other sectors for capacity strengthening of MYRP actors on cross-sectoral programming for gender equality.	Number of actions with other sector partners (GBViE, Gender in Humanitarian Action, SRHR,) to support capacity development of the MYRP actors conducted

## Aligned funding (MYRPs only)

### Purpose:

- a) <u>An overview</u> of sectoral funding during the time of the MYRP.
- a) <u>An assessment</u> on the extent that this funding is aligned with the MYRP.

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Donor	Recipient agency	Programme name	Programme start year	Programme end year	Programme total funding in original currency
Oxfam	Children in Crisis	Emergency Project Improving Accounting in Education Secror	15-Jul-05	2023	\$13,559.00
European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	UNICEF	Provision of lifesaving humanitarian nutrition, health, education, WASH, protection and multipurpose cash assistance to the most vulnerable/high-risk populations and children in Afghanistan (2023 portion of EUR 39.250.000 - Education)	15-Jul-05	2023	6,822,731.00
European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	UNICEF	Provision of lifesaving humanitarian nutrition, health, education, WASH, protection and multipurpose cash assistance to the most vulnerable/high-risk populations and children in Afghanistan (2023 portion of EUR 20 500 000 - Education)	2023	2023	3,563,465.00

MYRP target groups information 🖞 Aligned funding

In Completion

## Finance Template



# Gender Lead Organization (GLO) in the Budget and Expenditure tab

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Programme costs - Per items			
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Cost description	Original budget	Revised budget	Expenses and commitments from O-Jan-1900 to by Add Start and End dates (Add Start and End dates report)
GLO function (MYRPs only)			
Monitoring			
Learning outcome measurement (MYRPs only)			
Programme evaluation (MYRPs only)			
National partner institutional capacity development			
TOTAL PROGRAMME COSTS (auto):	\$-	\$ -	\$ -

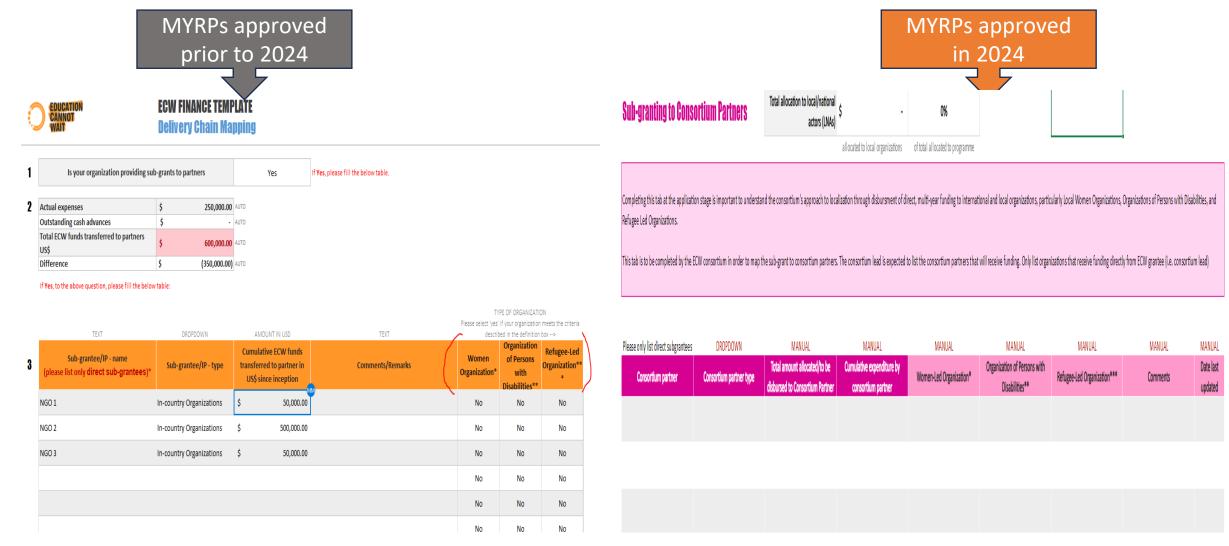
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Insert GLO budget in column C and expenditures in Column E

## **Delivery Chain Mapping**



Please indicate the amounts of funding allocated and disbursed to local CSOs (including women organizations, organizations of persons with disabilities, or refugee led organizations) and report these amounts in the appropriate columns:



Additional Reporting Information

## **Deadlines (Final vs Annual)**

<b>Grant End Date</b>		Final Report	Annual Report
Between <b>Jan 1 and</b> <b>Sept 30</b> of a given calendar year	***	<ul> <li>Within 6 months of the completion of programme activities funded by the grant, a final programmatic report covering the entire period of the grant is required. At that time, please update also the finance template on ECW SharePoint.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>No Annual Report is required if the final report is submitted by the due date.</li> </ul>
Between <b>Oct 1 and</b> <b>Dec 31</b> of a given calendar year	***	<ul> <li>Within <b>12 months</b> of the expiry or termination of the grant, a <b>final financial report</b> covering the entire period of the grant is required in the standard reporting format provided by the Fund, certified by the Chief Financial Officer or equivalent officer of the grantee.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>If Final Report is submitted before March 31 of the following calendar year, Annual Report is waived.</li> <li>If Final Report is not submitted before the end of March 31 of the following calendar year, Annual Report is also required and should be submitted before the end of March of the following calendar year.</li> </ul>

**No reports will be accepted after March 31 !!** 



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