

UNOPS ‘CALL FOR PROPOSALS’ (“CFP”)

Project Title:

Lives in Dignity Grant Facility

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Useful Link:

[Lives in Dignity Grant Facility Strategy](#)

Section 1. General Instructions for Proposal Submission

UNOPS invites interested and eligible applicants to apply for a Call for Proposals ("CFP") for the grant project: **Lives in Dignity Grant Facility**. The Grantee shall have exclusive control over the administration and implementation of this project; however, both the quality of the Grantee's work and the progress being made toward successfully achieving the activities and outputs of the project shall be subject to review by UNOPS.

Details on the application process and the administration of the grant are set forth in this CFP document. Interested applicants are encouraged to read the CFP and its annexes in their entirety prior to applying.

One CFP, three lots: This CFP is divided into three lots representing three different displacement situations in three regions of the world:

- Lot 1: Afghanistan displacement situation (Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan)
- Lot 2: Sahel displacement situation (Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger) and including Nigeria
- Lot 3: displacement situations in the Countries cooperating under the MIRPS/Regional Comprehensive Protection and Solutions Framework (Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Panama)

Entities may submit only one application per lot

Projects Location(s): The projects should address the displacement crises mentioned above, either in one or more of the countries listed in the lot.

Projects duration: Project shall last a minimum of two years and a maximum of three years with an expected start date of 1 October 2021. Applicants should note that the expected starting date may be subject to change depending on factors that include, but are not limited to the number, quality, and value of the proposals received, which may affect the duration of the proposal evaluations and the award stage.

Budgets available for each lot:

- Lot 1: USD 4.6 Million - project proposals shall be between USD 575,000 and USD 2.3 million (excluding the 15% co-funding)
- Lot 2: USD 4.6 Million - project proposals shall be between USD 575,000 and USD 2.3 million (excluding the 15% co-funding)
- Lot 3: USD 4.6 Million - project proposals shall be between USD 575,000 and USD 2.3 million (excluding the 15% co-funding)

Who can apply: A partnership of at least two entities. The makeup of the partnership can include any of the entity types indicated below, though there must be a minimum of at least one national/local partner (authority, NGO, CSO, private sector...).

- International Organisations
- Non governmental organisations (international, national)
- Civil Society Organisations, including but not limited to, Refugee- / IDP- / other affected population- led organizations
- National Authorities
- Local authorities
- Academia and research institutes
- Foundations
- Private Sector: *Any private sector entity that wishes to apply needs to clarify in their proposal that it will not gain business profit from the activities.*

How to submit?

Kindly review this CFP document in its entirety to ensure understanding of the request and requirements.

Interested entities are requested to submit a proposal in English, French or Spanish to the email address below, with the organization's logo in the header. The following documents are required to be submitted by the deadline:

1. CFP Annex A – Grant Application Template (including Appendices)

Entities are requested to follow the formatting guide within the Annexes attached, with appropriate adjustments to suit their specific project outlines.

Important Notice Regarding COVID-19 Pandemic

COVID-19: This CFP is being launched at a time of great uncertainty around the world as governments and the

United Nations continue to deal with the global COVID-19 pandemic. Considering how rapidly COVID 19 continues to evolve and how much has changed globally in a short timeframe, it must be considered that some of the requirements outlined in this CFP may change during the solicitation period; and should requirements change, relevant updates will be shared on United Nations Global Marketplace: [UNGM](#). Likewise, should potential Applicants consider that any of the requirements outlined in this CFP be impossible to achieve due to the impact of COVID-19, they should make their concerns known to the UNOPS focal point stipulated below.

As UNOPS adheres to the 'Do No Harm' principle and supports safe implementation of all project activities, the Applicant(s) must explain how they plan to protect staff and beneficiaries from the risks of COVID-19 and budget for appropriate risk mitigation equipment and supplies, if not already purchased beforehand. The Applicant(s) must comply with the Governments of the countries of project implementation regulations, and should adhere to best practices in health and safety, including from guidance issued by the World Health Organization.

The Applicant(s) should make reference to a contingency plan in case of pandemic or rise in insecurity in the area of implementation affecting the implementation of the project.

When to submit?

Deadline: 2 August 2021 (23.00 CET)

Where to submit?

Email: livesindignity@unops.org

Questions?

Please submit questions to livesindignity@unops.org no later than 19 July 2021 (23.00 CET). Questions will be answered on a rolling basis and posted on the United Nations Global Marketplace by 22 July 2021 at the latest.

Pre-submission Meeting

Organizations interested in submitting a proposal in response to this CFP are strongly encouraged to attend one of the pre-submission meetings to be held online (on Zoom) on

- Tuesday 29 June at 10 am (CET) held in French - <https://zoom.us/j/99108689577>
- Tuesday 29 June at 1.30 pm (CET) held in English - <https://zoom.us/j/92488012434>
- Tuesday 29 June at 4.00 pm (CET) held in Spanish - <https://zoom.us/j/93449458025>

All information sessions will have the same content and questions asked during the sessions will then be published and answered on the UNGM website.

Eligibility Criteria and Formal Requirements:

1. **Joint-projects:** Project proposals need to be delivered by two or more organizations in partnership with at least one national/local entity (authority, NGO, CSO, private sector...). Supporting collaboration and partnership is an underlying driver of the LiD Grant Facility in line with the New Ways of Working and the commitments of the Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF) and Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) to pursue multi stakeholder and partnership approaches; ***Applicants should note that if their project is selected, they will have to sign a Partnership agreement with their partner and UNOPS. Each partner will also sign a grant support agreement individually with UNOPS.***
2. At least one of the partners must have a minimum of **three years of experience** working in the area of work of the project proposal;
3. **Simultaneously address at least two LiD Grant Facility themes/areas of intervention;**
4. **15% Co-funding:** is mandatory for IGOs, INGOs, national authorities, academia, foundations and both international and local private sector actors. Local authorities and local non-state actors (e.g. CSO) are exempt from this requirement.
5. The targeted key **displacement affected persons** are in line with the CFP (see p.6 of this CFP)

Section 2. Scope of Work

Applicants should not duplicate the below information in their proposal and should instead summarize their own understanding of the identified needs, along with a proposed technical response to address these needs. If Applicants have submitted proposals to previous grants of a similar nature, they should avoid duplicating old proposals and respond specifically to this CFP.

General Background and Rationale: In the past decade, the forced displacement crisis has increased in both scale and complexity. In just ten years, the global population of those forcibly displaced almost doubled from 41.1 million in 2010 to 79.5 million in 2019; 1 per cent of the world's population – of which 40 per cent were estimated to be under the age of 18.¹

Most displaced people exist in a limbo that is economically insecure, psychologically traumatic, and devoid of a planning horizon. Host communities, 85 per cent of whom are in developing countries, are themselves frequently overburdened, under-resourced and overwhelmed by the influx.

Today, the protracted nature of forced displacement has rendered traditional models of displacement management inoperable. Humanitarian assistance, designed only to be used as a short-term measure at the outset of a crisis, has locked forcibly displaced populations into a cycle of reliance and dependency that does not address the long-term needs of either displaced populations or host communities. Stronger cooperation between development, humanitarian, and where relevant, peace actors can result in more effective and lasting protection and greater self-reliance for those affected by forced displacement.²

The Lives in Dignity Grant Facility

The EU-UNOPS Lives in Dignity (LiD) Grant Facility was founded in 2020 by the European Commission's Directorate-General for International Partnerships (DG INTPA). The purpose of the Facility is to efficiently and effectively channel funding to promote development-oriented policy approaches to new, recurrent and protracted displacement crises, focusing on early operational engagements with a development focus.

As per its Strategy, the foreseen overall impact of the LiD Grant Facility is that **refugees and other displaced persons become productive members of their host communities and participate in furthering their common resilience, socio-economic growth and development**. To this end, the LiD Grant Facility will allocate over EUR 24M through a number of funding cycles over the next four years (2021-2025) to a diverse group of implementing partners. The strategic priorities for the Facility are:

- Early coordination with development focus, leading to development-led approach to forced displacement in support of a nexus approach and seeking synergies with humanitarian actors;
- Needs rather than a status-based approach, including all persons affected by displacements
- More coherent and complementary approach with strong synergy between all partners.

The LiD Grant Facility acknowledges that refugee and IDP situations can benefit from humanitarian-development-peace (HDP) nexus approach and recommends the OECD [DAC Recommendation on the HDP Nexus](#), the OECD Policy Paper [Financing for refugee situations](#) and to the “[INCAF Common Position on supporting comprehensive responses in refugee situations](#)” for implementing partners as reference documents to follow.

The Facility will focus on **five thematic areas**:

- Economic livelihood development,
- Spatial planning, housing and settlement,
- Integrated service delivery (e.g. education, health, water and sanitation, energy),
- Protection in development, and
- Addressing disaster and climate-related human mobility

Background: Lot 1, Afghanistan displacement situation (Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan)

The Afghanistan displacement situation has strong combined dimensions of protracted, recurrent and also new displacement patterns and an important population in need of development-oriented approaches. In addition, because of its multidimensionality, the learning of the Afghanistan displacement context could be in particular valuable to many different forced displacement situations worldwide.

All three countries are qualified by UNHCR as Protracted Refugee Situations (PRS): Afghanistan and Pakistan both as PRS countries of origin, as well as countries of asylum, and Iran as a PRS country of asylum for refugees from Afghanistan. Some of the refugees from Afghanistan fled to Pakistan as early as the late 70s.

These three countries are also all affected by recurrent displacement situations. Both Afghanistan and Pakistan are countries where recurrent displacement happens due to conflict as well as climate-related causes, such as floods in Pakistan, and, for example, drought in Afghanistan. Both Pakistan and Afghanistan are highly exposed to

¹ [Global Trends 2019: Forced Displacement in 2019](#), UNHCR, 2020

² [European Commission Brussels, 26.4.2016 COM \(2016\) 234 final Communication from The Commission to The European Parliament, The European Economic and Social Committee and the Committee of The Regions](#)

droughts, floods, storms and earthquakes that lead to hundreds of thousands of people being internally displaced each year. IDMC, discussing the INFORM data mentioned that “the only country in the Middle East ranked “very high” on the risk scale is Iran, where a significant proportion of the population is exposed not only to geophysical hazards such earthquakes and tsunamis, but also to riverine floods.” The Asian Disaster Reduction Center (ADRC) outlines that “Iran is prone to Earthquake, flood, storm, landslide and drought”.

Background Lot 2, Sahel displacement situation (Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger) and including Nigeria

Sahel countries are affected by a deepening displacement crisis that is at risk of spilling over to other countries and regions and development-oriented assistance for displacement has been underfunded in these countries. These states have also suffered for years from protracted and recurrent displacement, from internal and cross-border movements and important West African mixed migration routes across these countries. The learning of the Sahel context, with these multifaceted displacement patterns, could be in particular valuable to many different forced displacement situations worldwide.

Due to the high number of IDPs in these countries, this choice also demonstrates the LiD Grant Facility commitment to support both refugee and IDP populations and to build upon current international policy momentum that led to the creation of GP20 Plan of Action and UN SG’s High Level Panel on Internal Displacement. The Sahel situation is chiefly confronted by an internal displacement dynamic, although several refugee caseloads also exist. This would partly contrast with the other situations that will be addressed with the first group of calls, potentially providing interesting insight and lessons that could be fruitful for other contexts

Background Lot 3, Displacement situations in the Countries cooperating under the MIRPS/Regional Comprehensive Protection and Solutions Framework (Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Panama)

Like Sahel and Afghanistan, the Central American situation is a complex displacement setting where new and recurrent, internal and cross-border displacement patterns are interwoven with mixed migration, and where the crisis is deepening due to COVID-19 pandemic. This means an important population of various types of displaced persons are in a dire need of development-oriented approaches that promote holistic and sustainable solutions. Moreover, although this complexity is hard to address in humanitarian and development programming, yet learning of the challenges, lessons learnt and good practice related to innovative approaches in such contexts, would constitute an important source of knowledge for many other displacement situations worldwide.

Many of these Central American states face new displacements. For instance, UNHCR states regarding the year 2019 that “violent crimes and insecurity forced thousands of people to flee within and out of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. More than 247,100 were internally displaced in Honduras, and some 71,500 were uprooted inside El Salvador.” In 2020, the trend was progressively increasing and people became uprooted due to violence, food insecurity, climate change and limited access to social and economic development. Honduras and El Salvador have the highest numbers of IDPs, Mexico and Costa Rica host the majority of refugees and asylum seekers (more than 80% of total refugees in Central America and Mexico). By the end of June 2020, UNHCR noted that Costa Rica had 99,352 refugees and asylum seekers and the majority of them were from Nicaragua. MIRPS countries also face recurrent displacement due to high risks of disasters. Most of these countries experience displacements due to hurricanes, floods, landslides and droughts and are also prone to earthquakes. In Mexico, wildfires are also mentioned as a cause of displacement.

Like Sahel and Afghanistan displacement situations, the Central America crisis also takes place in a wider context of mixed migration. Mexico, Belize, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador are mainly associated with the Central American Migration route. Panama and Costa Rica are used by Asian, African and Caribbean countries’ nationals to transit towards North America. In addition to northbound movements, deportations to Mexico and Central America take place regularly. Climate-related cross-border movements from Honduras towards North America were also outlined in 2020.

Theory of Change

Impact: "Refugees and other displaced persons are productive members of their host communities, and participate in furthering common resilience, socio-economic growth and development"

Outcome(s):

- O1 - Economic Livelihood and Development: Increased income generation and livelihood opportunities for displacement affected persons
- O2 - Spatial Planning, housing and settlement: Increased access for displacement affected persons to adequate housing and settlement
- O3 - Integrated Service Delivery: Increased access for displacement affected persons to quality and integrated basic services (education, health, water, sanitation and energy)
- O4 - Protection in Development: Increased feeling of safety and enjoyment of human rights for displacement affected persons
- O5 - Enhanced prevention, protection and solutions for disaster and climate-related displacement

Applicants are expected to contribute to the above impact and minimum two thematic outcomes (the full Theory of Change is attached in Annex D). The applicants will be expected to collect data for the indicators of the outcomes they will select. They can also add additional context specific outcomes, if relevant to their project. Applicants are expected to formulate their own outputs. They are encouraged to select output indicators from the list of recommended indicators available in Annex E, where relevant, or formulate their own indicators.

The project partners are expected to develop a joint logframe and highlight which partner is responsible for which output.

The Lives in Dignity Grant Facility highly recommends the implementing partners to explore the application of the Self-Reliance Index, where relevant. SRI is a simple yet holistic global tool for measuring the progress of displacement-affected households toward self-reliance, available at <https://www.refugeeselfreliance.org/self-reliance-index>

Targeted displacement affected persons: The LiD Grant Facility has a needs-based and not status-based approach. It supports displacement affected persons, including refugees, IDPs, host/resident communities, returnees, stateless, persons at risk of displacement, local and national authorities, taking into account the most vulnerable groups of each displacement situation, including women, girls, boys, the elderly, and people with disability, and those with intersecting contextual vulnerabilities related to ethnicity, class, sexual orientation and identity, occupation, location etc (e.g. indigenous people, human rights defenders and journalist).

Additional Requirements: All projects benefiting from the LiD Grant Facility shall align with the guiding values and principles of the LiD Strategy and meet the following requirements:

1. **Alignment of objectives, priorities and themes:** To be relevant in relation to the LiD Grant Facility objectives, priorities and themes and to be able to demonstrate ability for impact and where applicable, a policy opportunity for engagement;
2. Consider **cross-cutting issues such as health related emergencies and resilience to pandemics, age, gender and diversity, as well as environment and climate change:** In addition to being as inclusive as possible, all projects have to carry out an analysis to demonstrate how their project contributes to COVID-19 prevention and resilience, is gender and age-sensitive and enhances gender equality, as well as contributes to mitigating climate change and to protecting the environment;
3. To assure better policy coherence for sustainable development, projects should be designed **based on joint multi-sectoral assessments and/or relevant available evidence.**
4. **Project address expressed needs of key targeted displacement affected persons:** the project should consider addressing a problem that is among top the three priorities for displacement affected persons or a goal/solution put forward by refugees/IDPs/other displaced persons and the host community during the conduct of needs assessment. The priority-ranking tools could be used in participatory assessments and results reflected in the project proposal;
5. **Capacity building/sharing element:** organisations/entities are expected to explore how partners could strengthen each other's capacity.
6. To apply a **system strengthening approach** that avoids the creation of **parallel structures**, but instead to all possible extent **builds upon existing services, platforms, frameworks and forums.**
7. **Sustainability:** the LiD grants should demonstrate how the project will contribute to scalable sustainable results beyond the period of the grant. All projects must demonstrate the replicability or continuation of activities beyond the use of the seed funding provided by the LiD Grant Facility.
8. **Innovation:** project proposals shall provide a solution to the defined development problem that has high potential for strong social impact at a larger scale or has promising evidence to achieve significantly better

results for lower cost than existing solutions. The LiD Grant Facility defines innovation broadly to "include new business models, policy practices, technologies, behavioural insights, agricultural resilient or climate smart farming practices or ways of delivering products and services." The proposed innovation must support displacement-affected persons more effectively than existing approaches.

9. Audits: Applicants are required to budget annual audits of their projects.

Where relevant, proposals for projects to be implemented in two neighboring countries to address a refugee or returnees situation are encouraged. These could include, among others, area-based approaches close to borders and cross-border movements, supporting regional platforms etc.

Equipment: Please refer to the Section 7: "Special Conditions" of the CFP Annex C for information regarding Asset categories and purchase

Communication and Visibility: The LiD Grant Facility is funded by the European Union and as such the grantees will be expected to follow the Lives in Dignity branding guidance and comply with the [EU Communication and Visibility requirements](#).

All grantees will be expected to develop a communication strategy for the project, and regularly share case studies, stories, images, video footage and aggregated data from the project with the UNOPS LiD team. More detailed communications guidance will be available to all successful applicants.

Preventing Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

The selected Grantee shall take all appropriate measures to prevent sexual exploitation or abuse of anyone by its Personnel or any other persons engaged and controlled by Grantee to perform any activities under the Agreement. For these purposes, sexual activity with any person less than eighteen years of age, regardless of any laws relating to consent, shall constitute the sexual exploitation and abuse of such person. In addition, Grantee shall refrain from, and shall take all reasonable and appropriate measures to prohibit its Personnel or other persons engaged and controlled by it from exchanging any money, goods, services, or other things of value, for sexual favors or activities, or from engaging any sexual activities that are exploitative or degrading to any person. The United Nations shall not apply the foregoing standard relating to age in any case in which Grantee's Personnel or any other person who may be engaged by Grantee to perform any activities under the Agreement is married to the person less than the age of eighteen years with whom sexual activity has occurred and in which such marriage is recognized as valid under the laws of the country of citizenship of such Grantee's Personnel or other such person who may be engaged by Grantee to perform any activities under the Agreement.

Section 3. Reporting Requirements

The selected Grantee will be required to submit, preferably in English or in the language of its project proposal (English, French or Spanish) the following report(s) as applicable at regular intervals as specified in the Grant Support Agreement:

1. Interim Narrative Reports (quarterly)
2. Interim Financial Reports (quarterly)
3. Grantee Asset Log updates (quarterly)
4. Data Reports (monthly or quarterly TBC)
5. Case Study Reports
6. Final Narrative Summary Report
7. (Certified) Financial Report
8. Audit Report (annual)

The specific reporting templates and requirements are annexed to this CFP directly, or annexed to the Grant Support Agreement template.

Section 4. Evaluation Methodology & Criteria

Overview

In line with UNOPS evaluation principles of fairness, transparency and integrity, an independent Grant Evaluation Committee will be responsible for the review of proposals and the Grantee selection. The review is based on the

criteria outlined in the 'Call for Proposals' (CFP) and includes a cumulative analysis of the grant proposal's formal, technical, and financial aspects. Any non-compliant proposal may automatically be eliminated from the evaluation process. The grant will be awarded to the applicants with the optimum combination of technical and financial proposals.

After completion of the evaluation, but prior to award, UNOPS will conduct background checks, due diligence capacity assessment of the applicant recommended for award to confirm that the applicant meets the eligibility, qualifications and technical requirements, including financial management capacity set forth in this CFP. During this process, if applicants are deemed not to have met such requirements, their project will be removed from the selection process. Applicants will have to allocate time to answer the Due Diligence assessment questionnaires and shall permit UNOPS representatives to access their facilities with a reasonable amount of notice to inspect the applicant's premises.

Please refer to CFP Annex A: Grant Application Template, which explains the expected content to ensure you have provided all relevant information to demonstrate your responsiveness to the below-stated Evaluation Criteria.

STAGE 1: ELIGIBILITY AND FORMAL REQUIREMENTS

Upon the opening of the proposals, UNOPS shall proceed to a Preliminary Examination of the proposals to confirm that all documents and technical information requested in this CFP have been provided. UNOPS will assess the completeness of each document submitted and the respect of the eligibility criteria listed on p.3 above. Proposals that are incomplete or contain material deviations from, or reservations to, the terms of the Grant Support Agreement and its General Conditions, may at the absolute discretion of UNOPS, be rejected or excluded from further consideration.

Minimum Requirements/Qualifications

The below criteria are reviewed on a pass/fail basis. Any organisation that fails one or more of the eligibility criteria, or fails to submit any of the relevant documents requested in Section 1, is automatically disqualified from the application process:

No.	Minimum Requirements/Qualifications	Pass/Fail	General remarks
1	The application is complete with all requested annexes		
2	The application is received from entities with the permission to operate in the country of suggested activities (<i>please attach proof of registration allowing operations in the country of suggested activities</i>).		Proof of registration should be attached
3	At least one of the partners has a minimum of three years of experience in the area of work of its project proposal.		
4	The applicants and their executive are free from United Nations and World Bank vendor sanctions		The Grant evaluation Committee will verify the name of the applicants against the list

5	The proposed budget to be funded by UNOPS does not exceed USD 2,300,000 - and projects are of minimum 2 years duration		
6	The targeted displacement affected persons and country of implementation are in line with the CFP		
7	The areas of work are in line with the CFP (minimum 2 themes)		
8	The proposal is submitted by at least two partners and at least one of them must be a local/national partner.		

STAGE 2: TECHNICAL EVALUATION

The applicant(s)' Technical Proposal should be submitted in line with CFP Annex A. It shall be evaluated and scored based on its compliance with the Technical Evaluation criteria specified in the table below. If a Technical Proposal does not achieve a minimum threshold of 70% of the maximum obtainable points, it will not be considered for further evaluation.

The Applicants' proposals must adhere to the criteria below:

No.	Technical Criteria	Evaluation	Points Obtainable	How Applicants should Demonstrate Meeting Criteria
1: Project Rationale				
1.1	Understanding the problem		6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Applicants present a clear summary of the problem and sound analysis of its causes. 2. Applicants have insights to macro issues and the local context and understand how the problem is experienced by people, including the differential impact on vulnerable and marginalised groups. 3. Applicants have a clear understanding of the existing national strategies, plans and frameworks addressing the problem.

1.2	Organizational capacity, relevant experience and lessons learned.	8	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Applicants describe their comparative advantage, how and why their organizations are best placed to deliver this project, from both a technical and administrative perspective. 5. Applicants develop on their experience (or lack of) working in partnership. The experience can be with partners different from those in this project proposal. 6. Applicants demonstrate recent, relevant experience and are encouraged to capture their efforts in addressing challenges, including those related to operational delivery. 7. Applicants explain how lessons learned will factor in the implementation of this grant. 8. Applicants describe how any other projects they are implementing will complement this one.
2: Project Design and Expected Results			
2.1	Project Design	19	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Does the project provide a clear and logical response to the problem and needs identified? 10. Does the project design incorporate the specific requirements of the CFP as stated in the background and rationale section (multi themes, stronger humanitarian/development/peace nexus, the project supports durable solutions)? 11. Does the project address at least one area of work constitutes a top 3 priority for displacement affected persons in the country of intervention? 12. Is the project designed to support policy coherence of the authorities (participation of the relevant authorities)? 13. Does the proposal align to existing local and national development plans, regional support platform priorities, pledges made during the Global Refugee Forum, collective outcomes, other national policies or existing collaborations? 14. Does the project strengthen links with the labour market actors, diaspora? 15. Does the project use existing service-delivery systems and avoids creating parallel systems?
2.2	Involvement of displacement affected persons and existing structures	8.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are displacement affected persons, including refugees, IDPs, host communities, other, actively involved in the project design and implementation of the project? 2. Are vulnerable populations, including women/girls, the elderly, persons with disability, other, sufficiently involved in the design and implementation of the project? 3. Does the proposed project take into account different vulnerabilities in their context and the fact that forced displacement and various threats affect various persons differently? 4. Is a complaint mechanism in place or planned in the project?

2.3	Logical Framework	6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Does the proposal's logical framework (results chain, indicators, baselines, targets, and means of verification) follow SMART guidelines and link directly to the stated activities? 2. Does the proposal's logical framework reflect well both (all) chosen areas of work/themes that the project aims to address? 3. Does the proposal's logical framework incorporate mandatory and recommended indicators of the CFP/Strategy logframe ?
3:Methodology/Technical Approach			
3.1	Description of the activities	8	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Activities are clearly described, the evaluation committee understands what will be done and how 2. Technical activities follow existing national and international standards and protocols 3. Are the proposed work-plan activities and their time estimates for implementation realistic and achievable? 4. Does the innovation that the project proposes have a high potential for strong social impact at a larger scale or have promising evidence to achieve significantly better results for lower cost than existing solutions, to support displacement-affected populations more effectively than existing approaches?
3.2	Partnership	7.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is the partnership presented clearly and the role of each partner is clearly delineated in the proposal, including ownership of outcomes/activities (where relevant)? 2. Does the application demonstrate a joint assessment and context analysis between partners? 3. Does the application demonstrate clarified decision-making between partners and how diversity and possible conflicts would be managed in the partnership? 4. Does the partnership propose sufficient involvement of national and/or local entity(ies) and ways how partners can share capacities?
4: Cross Cutting Issues			
4.1	Gender and Age	3.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The IASC GAM form must be submitted 2. Are Gender and Age analysis included in the project rationale (affected population was consulted)? 3. Gender and Age analysis are included in the project response 4. Is there gender balance in the project team? 5. Does the organisation demonstrate a commitment to gender mainstreaming? 6. Does the logframe include gender and age specific outputs and outcome indicators?

4.2	Disability and Diversity	3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have men, women, girls and boys with disabilities been consulted to identify priority protection concerns and barriers to accessing services and assistance? 2. Have local and national disability actors been identified and engaged, including organizations of persons with disabilities, government focal points, inclusive education institutions, and health related rehabilitation service providers? 3. Are all activities and services adapted to address physical, communication and social barriers to inclusion of people with different types of disabilities? 4. Are other issues related to diversity and inclusion (e.g. as to ethnicity, class, occupation) considered in the proposal?
4.3	Environment	2.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How does the project demonstrate an analysis of the environmental impact of displacement and the response to it? 2. Does the project include measures that are to reduce adverse effects to the environment ? 3. Are the displaced persons seen/been included in the project as important actors in climate-change mitigation thanks to their experience and skills?
4.4	Health emergencies related	1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is the implementation of the activities adjusted to protect project teams and displacement affected persons from covid-19 or other health related emergencies? 2. Is the project reinforcing the resilience related to the socio-economic impact of the Covide-19 pandemic?
5: Monitoring and Evaluation			
5.1	Monitoring and Evaluation	4.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is a baseline (available data, historical trends and/or macro data from international data series) included in the proposal? 2. The M&E approach is clearly explained (who, what, when, how) 3. Are the tools proposed to measure the indicators appropriate?
6: Risks			
6.1	Risks	4.5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Has a risk assessment, including assessment of internal and external risk factors, been completed? 2. Does the project have a risk management approach? Does it sufficiently explain how key risks are to be mitigated? Are the measures commensurate to the risk, and do they adequately demonstrate the benefit vs cost? 3. Have risks linked to pandemics (including COVID-19) been adequately assessed?

	OVERALL TOTAL (max)	TECHNICAL	87	
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STAGE 3: FINANCIAL EVALUATION

The Financial Proposal will only be evaluated for grant applicants that achieve the minimum threshold score for the Technical Proposal. The reasonableness of cost and the clarity of the budget will be assessed against the information submitted in Components 8 and 9 of the CFP Annex A.

The Evaluation Committee will look at the quality of the budget table (presentation, formulas, reasonableness of costs allocated and feasibility of the project with the budget allocated). The Evaluation Committee will also assess the budget justification that should clearly explain the costs, including lump sums. Entities for which co-financing is requested should clearly show the part of the budget that is co-financed.

Projects that include cash based intervention should provide sufficient information on their approach.

Section 5. UNOPS Grant Support Agreement and Partnership Agreement

The UNOPS Grant Support Agreement (GSA) containing UNOPS General Conditions for Grant Support Agreements is herewith attached as CFP Annex B. In addition UNOPS partnership Agreement template to be signed between partners and with UNOPS is attached as CFP Annex C. The GSA and partnership Agreement constitute an integral part of this CFP as it is mandatory to accept these agreements before submitting a proposal.

Note that the partnership agreements and the grant support agreement vary depending on the status of the applicants (NGO, authorities, UN entities). Documents specific to UN entities and national authorities are not attached to this CFP but available upon request at livesindignity@unops.org

LiD Theory of Change



Assumptions

- Partner countries and regional organisations are committed to promoting an enabling environment and providing an adequate degree of political leadership in support of solutions for displacement affected populations
- Multi-themed, development focused interventions to displacement situations promote more comprehensive, sustainable results for displacement affected populations
- Effective and healthy collaboration amongst stakeholders promotes the best use of partner capacities and complementarity of projects for better results
- Displacement affected populations engage with actors to seize socio-economic opportunities
- There is a conducive operating environment enabling stakeholders to securely access locations to effectively implement and monitor project activities, as required

CFP Annex E: Indicators list

Impact: It is mandatory to use the impact and its indicators

Outcomes: Select at least 2 outcomes with their relevant key indicators. You can add additional context specific outcomes and indicators

Outputs: Formulate your own outputs. It is recommended that you select from the output indicators listed below, where relevant.

Level	Description	Indicator
Impact mandatory	Refugees and other displaced persons are productive members of their host communities and participate in furthering their common resilience, socio-economic growth and development.	<p>I1- Proportion of the displacement affected persons living below the national poverty line, compared to the national average (disaggregated by sex, age and displacement status) (Percentage) (aligned with EU, GCR and SDG)</p> <p>I2 - Proportion of the target population (resident/host communities and displaced persons) who believe decision-making is inclusive and responsive, compared to the national average (disaggregated by sex, age, disability and displacement status) (Percentage) (aligned with EU)</p> <p>I3 - Proportion of the target population (resident/host communities and displaced persons) who report improved participation in the socio-economic life of the community where they reside (disaggregated by sex, age, disability and displacement status) (Percentage) (aligned with EU)</p>
Thematic Outcome 1 - Economic & Livelihood development	Increased income generation and livelihood opportunities for displacement affected persons	Percentage of displacement affected persons who have access to decent work or have other sustainable sources of income 3 months after receiving the intervention's support (disaggregated by sex, age and status)
<i>Recommended output indicators</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of changes or new laws, public policies or other documents aiming at increasing institutional capacity drafted to enhance self-reliance of displacement affected persons • Number of service providers trained for responding to the specific needs and vulnerabilities of displaced persons (disaggregated by sex, age and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons that are covered by social protection systems (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who are unemployed/employed (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons with access to financial services with the intervention's support (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of assisted displacement affected populations benefitting from business development schemes managed by economic operators (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of assisted displacement affected populations benefitting from VET or skills development programmes (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who report increased/diversified agricultural productivity (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number displacement affected persons who report increased and/or improved productive assets (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who have received support forwith submitting their claim for ownership, secure rights or user rights over agricultural land (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)
Thematic Outcome 2 - Spatial planning, housing and settlement	Increased access for displacement affected persons to adequate housing and settlement	Percentage of assisted displacement affected persons who have gained access to adequate housing and settlement
<i>Recommended output indicators</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of changes or new laws, public policies or other documents aiming at increasing institutional capacity drafted to increase access/or improve to adequate housing for displacement affected person • Number of service providers trained for responding to the specific needs and vulnerabilities of displaced persons (disaggregated by sex, age and service sector and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who have received support with their housing, land and property claims (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who have received support with their housing, land and property restitution (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)
Thematic Outcome 3 - Integrated Service Delivery	Increased access for displacement affected persons to integrated basic services (<i>education, health, water, sanitation and energy</i>)	Percentage of assisted displacement affected persons who gained or improved access to integrated basic services (education, water, sanitation, health and energy)
<i>Recommended output indicators</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of changes or new laws, public policies or other documents aiming at increasing institutional capacity drafted to increase and/or improve displacement affected persons access to integrated basic services • Number of service providers trained for responding to the specific needs and vulnerabilities of displaced persons (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of target children (school age and overage) who gained access to the primary national education system over the last 12 months (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)Number of target children (school age and overage) who gained access to "the secondary national education system" over the last 12 months (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of teachers who report gained new skills and/or knowledge (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of schools provided with infrastructure and/or sanitation facilities (disaggregated by sex, age,

		<p>status and other context specific sub-categories)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of displacement affected persons who report gained or improved access to safe drinking integrated water services (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who report gained or improved access to integrated safe sanitation facilities, including a hand-washing facility with soap and water (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) (SDG, DS, EU) - matching EURF 2.08 • Number of displacement affected persons who report gained or improved access to improved integrated waste management (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who gained access to national healthcare scheme (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who report improved or gained access to essential integrated health services, including mental health (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected 1-year olds fully immunised (disaggregated by sex and status) • Number of displacement affected children (aged 12-23) months who received vaccination against measles and/or other preventable diseases (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who report new or improved access to clean and renewable energy (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons who report new or improved access to electricity (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)
Thematic Outcome 4 - Protection in Development	Increased feeling of safety and enjoyment of human rights for displacement affected persons	Percentage of assisted displacement affected persons declaring that they feel safer and are better able to enjoy their human rights in the society where they live (disaggregated by sex, age, status).
<i>Recommended output indicators</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of changes or new laws, public policies or other documents aiming at increasing institutional capacity revised/drafted to grant and/or improve access to protection mechanisms and services for displacement affected persons • Number of service providers trained for responding to the specific needs and vulnerabilities of displaced persons (disaggregated by sex, age and service sector and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected children covered by the National Child Protection Social Services (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of conflicts between and among refugees, IDPs, returnees and host/resident communities reported • Number of displacement affected persons who participated and/or reached out in advocacy/media programmes aiming to combat discrimination against displaced persons (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons reached out through advocacy/media to inform about new

		<p>and/or existing protection mechanisms against physical and psychological violence (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases of physical, psychological and sexual violence against displacement affected persons reported to competent authorities (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of victims of human rights violations assisted (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of displacement affected persons benefitting from legal assistance (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories) • Number of supported displacement affected persons with granted or improved access to enjoyment of their human rights' (disaggregated by sex, age, status and other context specific sub-categories)
Thematic Outcome 5 - Addressing disaster and climate-related human mobility	<p>Enhanced prevention, protection and solutions for disaster and climate-related displacement</p>	<p>Number of persons at risk of displacement included in local disaster risk reduction strategies in line with national disaster risk reduction strategies – PREVENTION/Risk Management</p> <p>Number of persons that are protected and assisted by policies that facilitate orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility of people in disaster and climate change contexts - RESPONSE</p> <p>Number of disaster and climate-related displaced persons who have achieved a durable solution to their displacement - SOLUTION</p>
<p><i>Recommended output indicators</i></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of changes or new laws, public policies or other policy instrument aiming at increasing institutional capacity drafted/revised to manage disaster and climate-related displacement risks • Number of person in at-risk communities benefiting from consultation, education and awareness raising on disaster, climate change and displacement risks - (understanding risks) • Number of persons benefiting from disaster simulation exercises, development of early warning system and operational preparedness planning in climate change and disaster contexts (Preparedness) • Number of people supported in preparing to move safely and with dignity out of harm's way in disaster and climate contexts through information campaigns, training, upskilling and livelihood diversification etc- (Help people to move safely) • Number of disaster and climate related displaced persons who have been advised and received support to find a durable solution to their displacement - (Solutions) • Number of protective infrastructure constructed or adapted for prevention and/or protection of climatic shocks • Number of green infrastructure constructed or adapted

