



HIROSHIMA TRAINING PROGRAMME ON GENDER EQUALITY AND WOMEN EMPOWERMENT (GEWE)



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NOW! BUILDING THE
CAPACITY OF
GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS
FROM LEBANON
AND JORDAN

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Empowerment (GEWE): “Gender Empowerment Now! Building the
capacity of Government officials from Lebanon and Jordan”
2022 Cycle
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Information, examples and answers to your questions about the topics covered here can be found on our website, www.unitar.org.

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Executive Summary

Introduction

UNITAR – Hiroshima office Gender Equality and Women Empowerment programme was established to be the training tool to promote gender equality and women empowerment among diverse beneficiaries through our extended and global network. The Gender Empowerment Now programme is designed to provide a customized and context sensitive gender equality training for government officials in the MENA region.

Programme Objectives

UNITAR training programme “Gender Empowerment Now!” – Phase Two aims at building the capacities of government officials in Lebanon and Jordan to be able to implement the international and regional recognized tools and indicators for gender mainstreaming in all government institutions, policies and projects as a mean towards the progressive realization of achieving gender equality in the participating countries.

Demographics

In Phase One, 47 government officials from Jordan and Lebanon has successfully completed the training programme, in Phase 2, the number of participants is 34 (2 males and 32 females). The training programme targets gender focal points and officials in positions that is focused on or related to gender equality in their respective institutions in the participating countries, which justifies the female to male representation between the participants.

Programme Structure and Methodology

Over the period of 10 weeks, participants learned using a mixed methodology; self-paced online course consisting of two main modules; results chain framework and gender mainstreaming process with it's detailed phases and tools, 4 live webinars consisting of lectures with experts, follow up and reflections with the participants to share experiences, success stories and challenges to enrich the learning experience and outcome for all participants. And finally, a capstone project' the participants are distributed among team works and each team develop a gender mainstreaming intervention to be implemented in their respective public institutions and present the capstone projects in the final closing session of the programme.

Summary of Outcomes

Ninety-One per cent of the participants rated the Programme as useful overall and relevant to their work in their affiliated public institutions. While significantly 100% indicated that the information gained in this course will be used by the participants. The survey shows that only 73% of the participants considered that the training programme has presented new information.



Lessons Learned

The content of the course and the holistic approach of the gender mainstreaming toolkit presented to the participants was aligned with their professional backgrounds and needs to act as leaders of change towards gender mainstreaming and equality in their institutions. The programme has allowed the participants to be part of an ever-growing network of like-minded individuals who share the same passion and drive to promote gender equality. Participants were all government officials who could engage with one another on the key challenges they face when operationalizing gender related policies and frameworks and what are the prospective steps to overcome these challenges.

The ease and flexibility of the online self-paced learning method have allowed more participants to join the programme, and facilitated the learning process as it was accessible for them from anywhere on their mobile phones. Nevertheless, participants have expressed their interest and preference for at least either a hybrid or in-person training to improve the level of interactive and active engagement in group discussions and the final project team work.

The online modality posed some challenges, specifically the technical and internet disruption issues. Which have affected the ability of some participants to fully commit and finish the course online.

Programme Summary

Programme Overview

UNITAR Hiroshima office – Gender Equality and Women Empowerment programme (GEWE) was established to promote and support the progressive realization of achieving gender equality and women empowerment through gender equality training programmes that are carefully customized based on baseline and needs assessment of the beneficiaries targeted by each programme.

In 2021 GEWE programme at UNITAR Hiroshima office launched its “Gender Empowerment Now! Building the capacity of government officials in Lebanon and Jordan” programme, which aims at leveraging the competencies, professional and personal skills of government officials in Lebanon and Jordan to act as advocates and leaders of change in their communities and affiliated public institutions towards achieving gender equality and mainstreaming gender at all levels.

The Introductory Phase of Gender Empowerment Now! – Phase One training programme aimed at familiarizing the participants from Jordan and Lebanon with the foundations, definitions and conventions of gender equality, Gender and SDGs and the United Nations 1325 Resolution on Women, Peace and Security. This phase was designed in light of the needs assessment conducted to align with Jordan and Lebanon efforts to operationalize the national action plans on Women, Peace and Security. Accordingly the programme was customized to prepare the government officials from both countries with the needed knowledge and skills.

The Advanced Phase of Gender Empowerment Now! Training programme aimed at boosting the knowledge and gender sensitive skills of the cohort in Phase One. Where it provided them with a practical and in-depth level of training on the frameworks, tools and skills on gender mainstreaming in government institutions, policies, programmes and projects. With the intention to equip them with the knowledge and tools to operationalize what they have learnt in our training programme in their respective fields of work and institutions.

To help participants make use of what they learned in their respective countries, participants works in country teams from the beginning of the course and designed an implementation plan for a gender mainstreaming in their ministries/countries, using knowledge from the UNITAR advanced course.

The diverse backgrounds of the participants from the two participating countries has enriched the networking and online discussions. The participants did share their experiences, challenges and best practices in a wide array of topics and situations pertaining to gender mainstreaming at different levels.

Strong partnerships was built with the national councils of women in the participating countries to mentor the participants and support their learning journey. Furthermore, UNITAR – Hiroshima office has established solid relationship with UN Women -Jordan office to support the implementation of this programme in Jordan and Lebanon, since that they has several cultural and contextual commonalities.

2022 Phase Two Participants

The 2022 Phase Two of the Programme -similar to Phase One- was delivered fully online to accommodate the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The online modality of the programme has allowed more target beneficiaries to participate in the training programme due to the flexibility of the self-paced learning methodology.

In Phase Two, participants are mid to senior level government officials, who are in positions that qualifies them to act as active advocates and change leaders towards achieving gender equality and mainstreaming gender in all government sectors, policies and projects. 34 participants successfully completed the Programme. Of the 34 participants, 2 were male and 32 were female.



Participants included 34 (100%) government officials from Jordan and Lebanon (19 from Jordan and 15 From Lebanon).

Participants came from a wide array of governmental institutions from both countries such as:

- Ministry of Labor.
- Ministry of Education and Higher Education.
- Ministry of Social Affairs.
- Ministry of Agriculture.
- Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities.
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- Ministry of Industry and Trade.
- Ministry of Water and Irrigation.
- Ministry of Interior and Municipalities.
- Ministry of Public Works and Transport.
- Ministry of Youth and Sports.
- General Security – State Security – Internal Security.
- The Cabinet.
- National Council for Lebanese Women.
- Human Rights Council.
- Civil Service Bureau.
- Higher Population Council.

Since its establishment, the Programme has trained a total of 81 government officials from Jordan and Lebanon.

Programme Objectives

Designed especially for Government officials, the three goals of the Programme are to:

- **Build government officials capacity and skills** to understand gender mainstreaming and gender equality principles and foundations.
- **Equip them with the tools, know hows and practical frameworks** that can help them implement what they have learnt in our training programme in their respective fields of work and institutions.
- **Learn about the structure of results chain framework** as a foundation to design, implement and follow up on any intervention.





Program Structure and Methodology

In the ten-week Programme, participants learned through a combination of on-demand self-paced course and live webinars with experts in the field, as well as a capstone project preparation and mentoring throughout the course period.

Self-paced e-learning courses

Using the EdApp, a microlearning platform, participants completed a self-paced course designed to give a solid grounding in the following topics:

Results chain framework:

- Planning
- Cause and effect
- Indicators
- Impact
- Outcomes
- Outputs
- Inputs
- Monitoring
- Evaluation
- Budget

Gender mainstreaming:

- Gender statistics
- Gender data
- Gender analysis
- Gender planning
- Gender indicators
- Gender responsive budgeting
- Gender sensitive procurement
- Gender sensitive stakeholder consultations
- Gender sensitive institutional transformation process
- Gender Equality Training
- Gender sensitive monitoring
- Gender sensitive evaluation
- Gender impact assessment
- Gender auditing

The topics covered in the online course were further elaborated on during our webinars, and the tools introduced in the course were practiced later in the capstone project.

Live webinars

As the participants worked their way through the EdApp courses, they took part in 4 webinars consisting of:

- Lectures by experts providing insights on gender mainstreaming tools such as gender statistics and gender sensitive institutional transformation process.
- Preparatory group work and lecture on how to design gender-sensitive and responsive interventions in light of the course lessons and guidelines.
- Participants reflections and discussions on course content and sharing practical experiences from their own contexts including; challenges, best practices and opportunities.

Capstone project

Participants were assigned to working groups from each of the participating countries to design a gender mainstreaming intervention.

The aim of the capstone project is to bridge the gap between theory and practice, where participants get to implement what they have learnt throughout the course period into a tangible work that can be operationalized in their respective institutions.

Needs Assessment

A needs assessment was conducted based on an evaluation of phase one project report, participants feedback and survey analysis, and literature review of the contextual needs of both participating countries, all of this to ensure that the training programme is designed to respond to the needs of the beneficiaries and is relevant to their own context, while being aligned and in compliance with international and regional trends and principles on gender equality and gender mainstreaming.



Strategic Alignment

Sustainable Development Goals

In accordance with the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development¹, this program will meaningfully contribute to the following:

This project is directly related to SDG 5 which focuses on the attainment of gender equality and empowerment of women and girls, since that this online regional training provides a networking and learning platform for government officials that aims to build their understanding and capacity to comprehend, develop and implement a gender mainstreaming approach in their institutions for the progressive realization and achievement of gender equality. The programme also supports following goal, **SDG 5: Gender Equality**.



The training programme is also in alignment with the following SDGs:

Goal 10 – Reduce inequality within and among countries

- 10.2 By 2030 empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status.

Goal 16 – Peace, justice and strong institutions

- 16.6 Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels
- 16.7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory, and representative decision-making at all levels.

The programme paid particular attention to helping participants put what they learned into practice and aimed at creating a balance of theory and practice. It trained participants on digital literacy, application development, data, programming and coding, and artificial intelligence and cybersecurity.

¹ <https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/gender-equality/>



Outcomes

The outcomes of the Programme were measured by a post-programme survey submitted online by the participants on the last day of the Programme. The response rate was 70%. The survey assessed four areas, including UNITAR's standard programme evaluation indicators (job relevance, new information, intent to use, overall usefulness), the extent to which participants met learning objectives, effectiveness of the methodologies, and knowledge changes from before to after the Programme.

UNITAR's standard programme evaluation indicators: include "job relevance," "new information," "intent use" and "overall usefulness."

"Job relevance" evaluates to what extent the Programme was relevant to the participant's professional roles. Participants were asked whether they agreed with the statement "The content of the Programme was relevant to my job." The survey shows that 91% of the participants either agreed or strongly agreed with this statement.

"New information" evaluates to what extent the Programme imparted new knowledge to the participants and was assessed by the statement "The information presented in this Programme was new to me." The survey shows that 73% of the participants either agreed or strongly agreed with this statement.

"Intent use" evaluates to what extent the participants intend to use their newly acquired knowledge in the future and was assessed by the statement "It is likely that I will use the information acquired." The survey shows that 100% of the participants either agreed or strongly agreed with this statement.

"Overall usefulness" evaluates to what extent the participants see the Programme as useful and was assessed with the statement "Overall, the Programme was useful." The survey shows that 91% of the participants either agreed or strongly agreed with this statement.

Learning Objectives

By the end of the Programme, participants will be able to:

- Outline the Result Chain Framework.
- Understand the elements of the Theory of Change
- Understand the needed steps to apply a gender mainstreaming approach/strategy within their field of work and institutions.
- Understand the different applicable frameworks and tools for gender mainstreaming and how to use them.
- Improved knowledge of the gender sensitivity in statistics and data compilation and analysis as a baseline for building robust and inclusive gender responsive planning.
- Outline the gender analysis frameworks.
- Identify the international adopted gender indicators.



I like the sequence of the training programme in presenting the topics, in phase one; it started with an introduction, definitions, international conventions and planning. In phase two they continued with many other important issues such as: results chain framework and theory of change which is very important. UNITAR training arranged for me the steps and my thought if I want to implement a programme... the training programme was flexible for me to choose when to learn and read the lessons on the platform.... I applied the lessons on the strategy we have with the ministry of education on gender. I applied the results chain framework on one of the programmes that we are working on now in the ministry of education, unitar helps me arrange my steps and thoughts on gender mainstreaming in the ministry of education.

Kefa Al-Akroush

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The responses to “Job relevance,” “Intent use” and “Overall usefulness” exceeded the minimum target of 75% positive feedback, which asserts that the programme has met its intended learning objectives in these areas, where it has provided the participants with theoretical, foundational and practical knowledge and skills that they can operationalize in their respective fields of work and affiliated institutions. Meanwhile, the response to “New information” was below the target with 2%. In phase 3, the programme will consider this percentage in the design of the training to better ensure that more new information is introduced to the participants and meets their learning expectations.

The survey indicates more than the minimum target of 75% of the participants have either “mostly” or “fully” met objectives from 1 to 5, with 87% of the participants “mostly” or “fully” met the objectives 1, 3 and 4, while 82% of them “mostly” or “fully” met objective 2. The response was less than the minimum average of 75% for objectives 6 and 7.

Where 65% of the participants expressed that they “mostly” or “fully” met objective 6, and 22% somehow met the learning objective, there is 13% no answer rate for this question. Also 70% have reported that they “mostly” or “fully” met objective 7 with another 30% of “partially” and/or “somehow” responses. Based on the survey results in this area; we will consider in the programme design and methodology to adopt less complex and easier to grasp information to ensure that all participants can have equal understanding for the knowledge introduced.



To assess the effectiveness of the Programme's methodologies and structure, the participants were asked to rate the following five statements on a scale of 1 ("strongly disagree") to 5 ("strongly agree"):

- The Programme was effective at using EdApp as a mobile microlearning platform to impart new knowledge, tools and resources to learners
- The Programme was effective at responding to questions of learners
- The Programme was effective at stimulating learner engagement in online discussions and webinars.
- In-lesson assessments and assignments were useful to help you achieve the learning objectives.
- The Programme's methodology was useful given the learning objectives.
- The minimum target is positive feedback from more than 75% of the participants.



An excellent training, important and direct information"

Majd Al-Qudah

The Cabinet

Institutional and Policy
Development Department, Jordan

The results show that more than 80% of the participants agreed or strongly agreed with the statements on the effectiveness of the methodologies. 91% of the participants either strongly agreed or agreed on the use of the EdApp mobile learning platform.

The survey assessed changes in the participant's knowledge from before to after the Programme. Participants rated their knowledge of the 10 topics described in the learning objectives on a scale of 1 ("low") to 5 ("high"). The minimum target is for more than 75% of the participants to evaluate their knowledge level as 4 ("moderate") or 5 ("high") after the Programme.

Overall, the survey results indicate that 65 -75% of the participants indicated an increase in their knowledge level from low to either moderate or high, with this percentage being lower the 75% minimum standard, however the survey analysis reflects that the remaining percentages was mostly for participants who exhibited an already "High" level of knowledge before and after the Programme. Raising the overall percentage for moderate and high level of knowledge to more than 77% for all areas and topics of the programme.



It is noteworthy that the participants include gender focal points in their respective affiliated institutions, who have previous knowledge about gender, where this training programme is intended to bolster and boost this knowledge, while building the capacity and knowledge of other participants with less knowledge about these topics. significantly helped increase the knowledge of the participants in the targeted areas.

Meanwhile, as an emphasis on meeting the programme intended learning objective of raising the knowledge and capacity of the participants to adopt a holistic gender mainstreaming approach in their institutions, the survey results shown earlier in the objectives section, reflects that more than 82% of the participants have met these learning objectives and their expectations in it.



Personally, the course was very fruitful and productive, which opened up a new horizon and approach for me to renew work in the public sector with a developed vision based on equality and integration between men and women. In addition, it allowed me to identify the negatives that exist as a result of not taking into account the application of gender. Perhaps the most important challenges are the lack of equality in giving women opportunities to reach the highest levels of decision-making and to occupy sensitive ranks

Ghadia Faour

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Lessons Learned

Phase Two of the programme was implemented and completed successfully. The Programme illuminated opportunities and challenges for future iterations of the Programme.

Opportunities

The programme aims to build an ever-growing network of government officials in different countries to share experiences:

- Participants from Jordan and Lebanon had the opportunity to engage with like-minded calibres in different governmental bodies in the two countries, where they shared the challenges encountered on the ground to achieve gender equality and gender mainstreaming, and the best practices and models to address these challenges considering their national context. Participants expressed their appreciation to the open discussions and reflections during the webinars to learn from the experience of one another and build strong networks and allies.
- Building this type of networks can sustain the multiplier effect intended from our training programme and builds strong stakeholders' connection that is important for future projects and partnerships with the participating countries.

Course content

- Participants feedback was very positive about the course content and the wealth of information provided, not only the theoretical information, but most importantly, providing an applicable toolkit and guide on gender mainstreaming, which they can use in their work.

The online learning methodology:

- The online modality of the training programme has allowed more targeted beneficiaries from different countries to participate in it, since that the course content and the webinars can be accessed from their mobile phones anywhere.



We look forward to implement the action plans/interventions the participants designed during the training programme and continue our partnership with UNITAR

Rita Rached Salameh

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coordinator, National Commission
for Lebanese Women



Combining self-paced e-learning and live webinars enriches the Programme content

- In addition to the online learning modality, participants had the flexibility to finish the course lessons at their own pace, which has given them even more flexibility to fit the course into their busy schedules, in addition to the ease of accessibility to the course content through the EdApp on their mobile phone.
- In order to mitigate the lack of face-to-face interaction between participants, we scheduled our webinars to come after the completion of each section of the online self-paced lessons, so that the participants can discuss and reflect on what they have learned and have a platform to express their views and ask questions. In addition, we invited key experts to provide the participants with insightful information about the topics they learn about in the course.

Capstone project

- The final project received a lot of positive feedback from the national coordinators and the participants, as it helped them bridge the gap between the information presented in the lessons and the actual implementation challenges and how to design robust interventions that can respond and mitigate any potential risks.



This training programme provided by UNITAR and supported by the Cypriot Government, has comprised several topics that are of utmost importance to the gender focal points in different ministries and public institutions, since that it reflects the importance of gender mainstreaming in government policies, strategies, budgets. Through this training and its main modules, the participants have gained a lot of knowledge and experience that qualifies them to apply what they have learned. In addition to this, the training supports the implementation of the objectives of the national strategy for women in Jordan 2020 – 2025 and specifically objective 4 which focuses on gender mainstreaming and its operationalization in different governmental institutions...”

Rawan Maaitah

Gender mainstreaming programmes coordinator

The Jordanian National Commission for Women, Jordan

Challenges

The course content was intense

- Participants feedback reflected that the course content was quite intense and demanding, while the time was limited for them to finish it, without being overwhelmed. We might need to consider adopting a less demanding course content over the period of the programme or extend the course period.

Technical problems can disrupt online training

- While online training is, in some respects, more efficient than conventional in-person training, both participants and the UNITAR admin team experienced technical difficulties during the Programme:
- Participants from Lebanon have particularly faced a lot of difficulties completing the course online, due to the current situation in Lebanon and the daily internet disruption and poor quality. Some Participants from Lebanon could not meet their team members online to develop the final project because of the technical issues related to electricity and internet disruption.
- Despite the ease of accessibility provided by Ed App, however not all participants have enough digital knowledge to browse the application, which have resulted in some delays for some participants to login and access the course lessons.

Learning modality

- Despite the positive aspects the flexible online self-paced learning modality provides for the participants, however it has affected their interaction and active engagement in the webinars, and group work dynamics, which could have been better if the course was conducted face-to-face.

Time differences need to be considered for online delivery

- Time differences were another challenge for the Programme. Especially, time zones of participants, experts, and the admin team need to be considered.





Country level instability

- In Lebanon, the political and economic situation was unstable, which have resulted in a lot of challenges for the participants to resume and complete the course requirements, such as: internet disruption, electricity outage, transportation issues and strikes.

Recommendation based on feedback from participants and experts:

- Consider a hybrid learning methodology in the following phases, which utilizes the ease and flexibility of the online self-paced courses, but with the needed human interaction of face-to-face meetings, and final group presentation event where participants get to share their work and get recognition for their efforts.
- Design specific course topics for the targeted beneficiaries, by making the training programme customized and clustered based on the field of expertise. such as: gender justice training for personnel working in the legal institutions: judges, lawyers, public servants and social workers.
- Provide the material on a soft copy to be more accessible for the participants to use in their work.
- More scrutiny to the Arabic language version of the course.
- Use more interactive examples and best practices.
- Increase interactive sessions.
- Implementation of Training of Trainers (ToT) programme.
- Scaling up of the course to other Arabic speaking countries.



The content of the course was rich and very important for the participants and their work in the various government entities and hence they needed more time to deeply engage with this material and have more time to reflect on it with their peer colleagues...Jordanian National Commission for Women looks forward to have an ongoing cooperation with UNITAR, and that we hope to have face to face trainings for government officials in Jordan in the coming phases.

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- UN Women – Jordan

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M. Kumamoto'.

Mihoko Kumamoto

DIRECTOR

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Annexes

Annex I

Programme Agenda

WEEK	TOPIC	COMPLETED BY
Week 1	Results Chain Framework – part 1	8 April, 2022
Week 2	Results Chain Framework – part 2	15 April, 2022
Week 3	Results Chain Framework – part 3	22 April, 2022
Week 4	Results Chain Framework – part 4	29 April, 2022
Week 5	Gender Mainstreaming – Design and Planning: Introduction to Gender Mainstreaming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender Statistics • Gender Data • Gender Analysis 	6 May, 2022
Week 6	Gender Mainstreaming – Design and Planning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender Planning • Gender Indicators • Gender-Responsive Budgeting • Gender Procurement 	13 May, 2022
Week 7	Gender Mainstreaming – Implementation Gender Stakeholders Consultation Gender-Sensitive Institutional Transformation	20 May, 2022
Week 8	Gender Mainstreaming – Implementation Gender Equality Training (GET) Gender Awareness Raising	27 May, 2022

Week 9	Gender Mainstreaming – Monitoring and Evaluation	3 June, 2022
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender Monitoring • Gender Evaluation • Gender Impact Assessment • Gender Audit • Gender- Sensitive Reporting 	
Week 10	Follow up on capstone project	14 June, 2022

Webinars

A number of webinars will be held during the course period, where we will host renowned experts and open a space for participants to share their experiences, best practices, challenges and how to overcome them.

WEEK	TOPIC	DATE	TIME
Week 1	Introductory webinar	Tuesday 5 April, 2022	12 – 2 PM (Beirut/Amman time)
Week 2	Results Chain Framework expert session	Monday 9 May, 2022	6 – 8 PM (Beirut/Amman time)
Week 3	Gender Mainstreaming expert session	Monday 30 May, 2022	6 – 8 PM (Beirut/Amman time)
Week 4	Project follow up and Closing session	Monday 20 June, 2022	6 – 8 PM (Beirut/Amman time)

Annex II

Contribution to the 10 Core Values of UNITAR Division for Prosperity

	ADDITIONAL EXPLANATION	RESULTS
(1) Generate change agents		
Number of people trained		51
Intensity of Training	Number of hours engaged (e.g., 100 hours). Type of training (hybrid, online, f2f)	10 weeks of self-paced online lessons (EdApp: 9 weeks, 4 webinars: 8 hours, Group Work: and a final group work presentation: 2 weeks preparation)
(2) Engage in coalition building		
Disaggregated data by:		
Gender	Male vs. female vs. others	2 (were male and 49 were female)
Stage of country development	How many participants are from industrialized vs. developing countries? How many from LDCs/SIDS?	All 51 participants come from Developing countries
Urban vs Rural	How many from the capital vs. others	NA Mostly Urban centralized in government institutions in the capital
(3) Build partnership		
Number of partnerships	How many partnerships?	4
Quality of partnership	Global, regional, or local organizations?	1 Global, 3 National
	To enhance substance or financial contribution	Substance and financial contribution
(4) Boost relevance		
Feedback from participants	Use relevant quotes from participants	In the report
(5) Enhance contextualization		

	ADDITIONAL EXPLANATION	RESULTS
Number and quality of coaches/mentors	How many coaches/mentors were engaged	5
	How many coaches/mentors were local or regional vs external?	All coaches and mentors were local/ regional
	How many coaches/mentors were former participants / alum of UNITAR programmes?	2
(6) Promote gender equality		
Number of female participants	How many and percentage	2 (4%) were male and 49 (96%) were female
Number of participants who completed the gender modules	How many and percentage	1 module on gender, equates to 60% of the training programme
Gender marking	Give a rating from 0 to 3 using the following criteria.	3
	Gender-markers 0 – Outputs/Projects that are not expected to contribute noticeably to gender equality and the empowerment of women (GEEW) 1 – Outputs/Projects that will contribute in some way to gender equality but not significantly 2 – Outputs/Projects that have gender equality as a significant objective 3 – Outputs/Projects that have gender equality as principal objective	
(7) Foster innovation		
Diversity of modes of delivery	Short description of what innovative modes were introduced	None
Adoption of innovative adult learning methodologies	Short description of what innovative adult learning methodologies were introduced	EdApp on cell phone and computers for the ease and flexibility of operation. zoom for webinars and group work presentation
(8) Champion ownership		

	ADDITIONAL EXPLANATION	RESULTS
Quality of partnerships with local stakeholders	Short description	Participants shared their experiences in their local contexts on the professional and personal level in integrating gender sensitivity and responsiveness. The National councils of women in the two participating countries have provided a comprehensive support for liaison and coordination to make sure that the project objectives and framework is being implemented in a timely and efficient manner, while attending to the contextual challenges.
Quality of the action plans	Short description of final outputs produced by the participants if any such as action plans	Participants' groups drafted a gender mainstreaming intervention following the guidelines provided in the course and the mentorship provided from UNITAR and the national councils of women, which could hopefully be implemented in their respective public institutions.
(9) Stimulate sustainable development		
Number of participants who successfully completed the SDG modules	Same as left	No SDG modules provided.
(10) Cultivate financial sustainability		
Funding size	Same as left	Moderate (40,000 USD)