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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

2WCIW	Second World Conference of Indigenous Women
AIWN	Asia Indigenous Women Network
AIWO	African Indigenous Women's Organization
AMICAM	Alianza de Mujeres Indígenas de Centroamérica y México
AOP	Annual Operating Plan
ASHRAY	South Vihar Welfare Society for Tribal
BIWN	Bangladesh Indigenous Women's Network
CEDAW	Convention on the elimination of Discrimination against women
CIWA	Cambodia Indigenous Women's Association
COP	Community of Practice
COP26	Conference of Parties 26
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DOCIP	Indigenous Peoples' Center for Documentation, Research information
Dutch MFA	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs
ECMIA	Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas
FIMI	Foro Internacional de Mujeres Indígenas/ International Indigenous Women's Forum
FKDF	Freed Kamlari Development Forum
FPIC	Free Prior and Informed Consent
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
GEF	Generation Equality Forum
GLS	Global Leadership School
HLPF	High Level Political Forum
IATI	International Aid Transparency Initiative
IFIP	International Funders for Indigenous Peoples
ILO	International Labor Organization
IPAF	Indigenous Peoples Assistance Facility

IPMG	Indigenous Peoples Major Group
IPs	Indigenous Peoples
ITC	International Training Center
IW	Indigenous Women
IWGIA	International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs
JOAS	Jaringan Orang Asal SemMalaysia
L&L	Linking and Learning
LAC	Latin American Countries
LFS	Leading From the South Programme
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MEL	Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning
MJSS	Mahila Jagaran Shayog Samuha
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
Natsiwa	National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance
NGO	Non Governmental Organisation
NIDWAN	National Indigenous Disabled Women Association Nepal
NIWA	Network of Indigenous Women in Asia
NIWF	National Indigenous Women's Federation
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SEAH	Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment
SIDA	Sweden's government agency for development cooperation
SNF	Saami Women's Forum
SRRIP	Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
TOC	Theory of Change
UN	United Nations
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNPFII	United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues
WEN	Women Empowerment Nepal
WG	Working Group
WRGE	Women's Rights and Gender Equality



1. INTRODUCTION

The International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI) Ayni Fund — introduces the Leading from the South II (LFS II) Programme Annual Report 2021. This report consists of 7 chapters and annexes. Following introduction in Chapter 1, context analysis in Chapter 2 highlights the external and internal environmental changes that impact Indigenous Women (IW) movement and program operation. In chapter 3 and 4, the output and outcome level program progress inline with the program including Women's Rights and Gender Equality (WRGE) basket indicators, and financial progress

in summary explaining the changes are highlighted. Chapter 5 reflects on the risks and the adopted strategies for their management. LFS Theory of Change (TOC), International Aid Transparency Initiative (IATI) reporting, cross cutting issues on gender, youth, and partnership and sustainability are reflected in chapter 6 followed by good practices and lessons learnt in the last chapter 7. All the chapters include concise elaboration with available disaggregation which we continue improving in future planning and reporting process.

2. CONTEXT ANALYSIS

Globally, 2021 remained a milestone year for Indigenous Women (IW) and their movement. Significant policy advancement processes have been initiated to ensure the rights and well-being of IW. The general recommendation drafting process of the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) on IW and girls has been started, which was a more than decade long demand of IW's movement. Adoption of this general recommendation will fill up the gap and limitation the CEDAW has particularly for IW and Girls, create an enabling environment for upholding their rights, and provide stronger legal instruments to monitor their situations at all levels. Also the Generation Equality Forum (GEF) and United Nations

Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Conference of Parties 26 (COP26) created space for IW to participate in regional as well as global processes for gender equality addressing the intersectional identities, climate change and among other issues. These forums were important as IW took the floor and enhanced visibility in GEF/Mexico and UNFCCC COP26 pledged for Indigenous Peoples (IPs). However, the outcome of these processes are yet to be realised.

The Second World Conference of Indigenous Women (2WCIW), co-organized by FIMI together with IW Regional Networks, consolidated a global agenda to IW's movements with a political dec-



laration as an outcome. This global conference reflected, analysed, and highlighted that they are 'left behind' regardless of progress made on national and international policy instruments, dispersed efforts and claims of different agencies, development partners and stakeholders. It laid a strong foundation for continued IW's advocacy to reduce vulnerability and eliminate discrimination due to their intersectional identities, account their contributions and ensure their full and effective participation.

The advent and persistence of COVID-19 pandemic and global threat like climate change and disaster risk have even worsened IW's situation and exposed to the historical and structural inequality in all spheres of their life. They have pushed us towards higher degrees of socio-economic marginalisation, threat to well-being and health care owing to factors such as limited access to health services, vaccinations and movement restriction, increased school dropout due to schools closure and limited access to technology, increased in gender based violence (GBV) and unemployment. IPs particularly IW and Girls' meaningful participation and representation for accounting our needs and priorities in emergencies planning and mitigation strategies remain critically challenged in 2021.

Despite of some policy advancement, IW experienced the worse form of human rights violations due to the non-recognition of IPs, persistent discriminatory policies and unsustainable development aggregation globally. We are facing an unproportionate level of poverty rise and differential impacts such as loss of livelihood, rights over lands, territories and resources, and victims of armed conflicts. The red tagging, harassment, trump up charges, arrest, imprisonment and extra-judicial killing continued in few countries. The COVID-19 situation has become the shield to curtail the rights and slide back the progress made on IPs rights.

IW's organizations and networks kept on our solidarity, networking and collective work through virtual and in some rare instances in-person (due to COVID situation). Together with other stakeholders and alliances, we continued amplifying our voices and demands at regional and International levels in shaping policies, resource mobilization, ensuring participation on the issues that matter the most. Similarly, the grassroots to global linkages and synergies by the local and regional IW's networks remained significant than ever for raising awareness, consolidating and voicing, and reflecting the global processes to the local level.

At FIMI level, substantive shifts have been made in the Ayni Fund with initiative for consolidating and harmonizing the 3 mechanisms namely, LFS, Seeds/ Scaling up and Indigenous Peoples Assistance Facility (IPAF). 2021 has been a year of transition for LFS but now the team is more diverse than ever with human resources from Asia and Africa including different thematic functions like Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL), program strengthening, technical team introduced within Ayni Fund program under the leadership of Ayni Fund Coordinator. 4 technical team member representing 1 each from Africa and Asia, and 2 from LAC have been supporting in accompanying partners, monitoring projects as well as assisting database management. FIMI is optimistic for improved interconnection within and among FIMI programs and AYNi mechanisms, better accompaniment and capacity enhancement of partners, learning and linking (L&L), and resource mobilization. This year LFS baseline has also set a benchmark and one of the tool to roll out LFS Theory of Change (TOC) and Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) plan along with FIMI's TOC, Strategic plan and risk management plan, which is first of its kind in FIMI, and FIMI's Ayni Fund has visualized up-scaling it in 2022.

3. PROGRAM PROGRESS

The reporting year has been action-packed for FIMI in setting up the Ayni team, harmonizing the Ayni Fund mechanisms and systematization of operations. These actions enabled us to advance activities as planned though some changes in mode, methodologies, resources and timing existed. *Annex 1: Description of the Implemented Activities* provides the overview of the activities. This section briefs the outputs and outcomes level progress of 2021.

3.1. OUTPUT LEVEL PROGRESS

OUTPUT 1. AGREEMENTS AND MEETINGS BETWEEN FIMI AND PARTNERS, DONORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

35 IW partners signed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in 2021 with remaining signature processes expected to complete by the first quarter of 2022.

FIMI has been actively engaged with different donors, Women Funds and related networks for resource mobilization either at institutional level or for bridging to the partners. Equality Fund, Fenomenal Fund, Sweden's government agency for development cooperation (SIDA), Fondation Chanel are some of the donors and organizations Ayni Fund had multiple meetings and communication. FIMI's Ayni Fund has also continued facilitating the process of resource mobilization with different organizations like PAWANKA Fund, Mama Cash targeting IW's and/or led organizations. Similarly, FIMI is actively engaged with LFS Consortium, Prospera network and International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP). Within the LFS Consortium, FIMI is also actively engaged

in the Communication, MEL, and Administration Working Group (WG). In that regard, FIMI continues to engage with new key allies and consolidate its current strategic relationships.

OUTPUT 2. GRANTS TO IW'S ORGANISATIONS

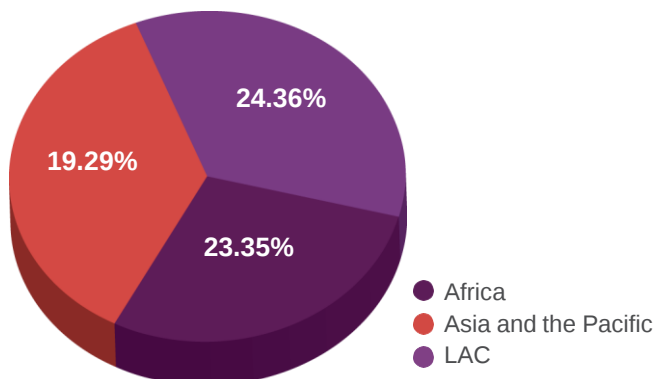
LFS II commenced in 2021 aiming intensification of the programme to address IW needs for the next five years in the context of the new social contract in the COVID-19 and recovery period. Grant Making is one of the key achievements of 2021. In June, Ayni Fund launched a two-step grant making process for LFS II IV Grant Cycle Call for the global south socio-culture regions namely Asia and the Pacific, Africa, and Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) countries. The details of the grant call including eligibility, thematic area, size, scope, selection criteria and procedure are in *Annex 2: AYNi LFS II IV Grant Cycle Implementation guide and Frequently Asked Questions*. It devised 3 ways (email, uploading and online) of application submission considering the circumstances, capacities and grant size. Ayni Fund shared call information via social media, emails to networks and former partners. A total of 3 Information sessions with interpretation to regional languages targeting different regions were organized to explain the details of the call and clarify the queries of the potential IW and/or IW led organizations. As a result, 345 grant applications were received.

FIMI systematized the database of the received application and screened based on the eligibility criteria. The eligible applications were assessed and scored by the project advisory committee members, composed of IW experts, after their orientation. Finally, all together 65 partners were selected covering 28 Countries based on the merit basis maintaining the regional and thematic bal-

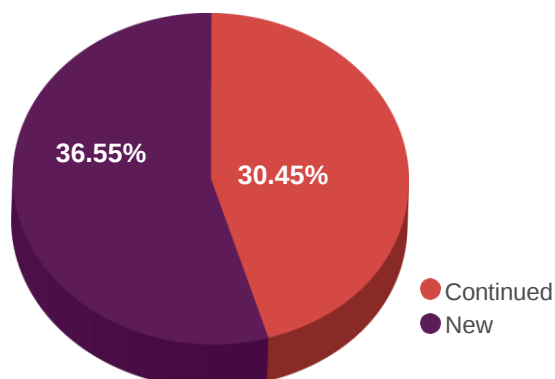
ance which also includes continuation of the previous phase partners as well (*Annex 3: Partners and their respective Countries*).

Below figures show partners distribution among regions, previous partnership status, thematic coverages, geographical scope and grants size in number and percentage.

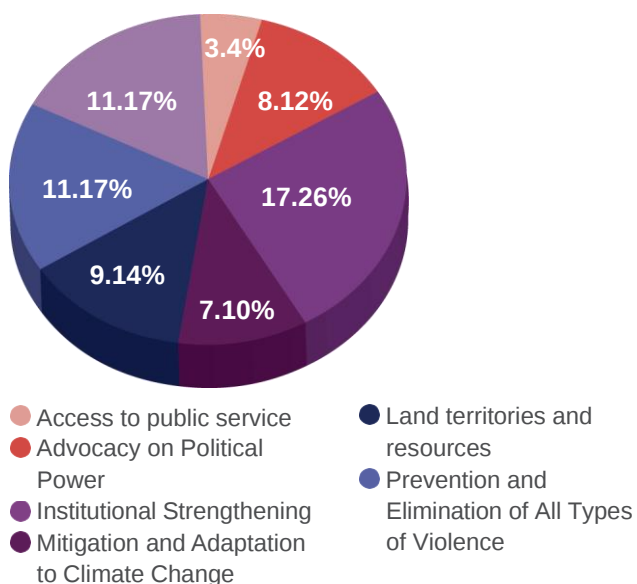
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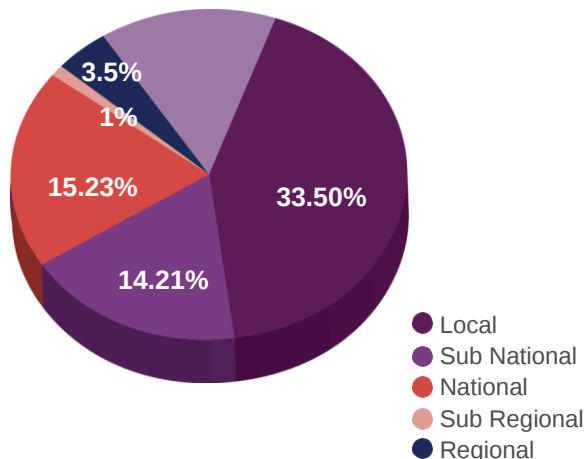
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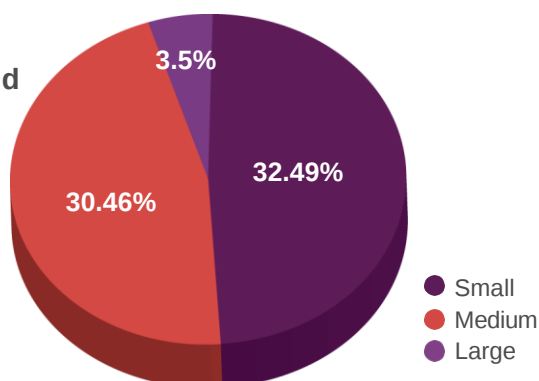
Thematic Distribution



Partners Scope



Partners and Grant Size



OUTPUT 3. SUPPORT AND ACCOMPANIMENT, TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Ayni Fund over the period provided support and accompaniment to the potential and selected partners at different levels including grant making in both initial and full proposal development phase. It includes clarifying the needs of the call, preparing the required documents, joint review and inputs to the proposal and budget, logframe, implementation plan as well as M&E plans. During the full proposal development phase, all 68 eligible organizations (including 3 dropped out organizations¹) were accompanied. However, the level of accompaniment varied among IW organizations with few among the grass roots IW organizations and newly formations more intensive accompaniment were provided. It was initiated from 3 interactive information sessions on the call at regional level along with joint virtual meetings, inputs via emails and direct calls. Orientation of MOU and compliances were also organized to some of the partners as per their need. Focusing on the new partners, initial meetings were planned to build a better rapport, understand each other's context, reflect on the grant making process as well as discuss the accompaniment needs.

Besides, different webinars and interactions were organized at FIMI's Ayni Fund level to strengthen the understanding, linking the joint efforts and boosting the team spirit. Issue-based discussions, capacity building on storytelling, communication, salesforce data management system, management of virtual platforms are few to name organized internally for the team.

Though the level of satisfaction is early to reflect, there were some initial insights shared by Ayni partners. *'FIMI has always been supportive to us. However, now having sisters in our region has enabled us to communicate and coordinate better. We feel confident that our implementation will be*

improved and will fulfil the financial and technical compliance with good learning and strengthening ourselves' stated Mahila Jagaran Shayog Samauha (MJSS), Nepal and Bangladesh Indigenous Women's Network (BIWN), Bangladesh' as both of them are Ayni Fund partners in the past. *'The briefing and comprehension on the MOU has brought clarity on the financial and technical aspect'* shared Cambodia Indigenous Women's Association (CIWA), Cambodia after discussion on MOU.

OUTPUT 4. MEETINGS OF IW'S ORGANISATIONS AND NETWORKS AT DIFFERENT LEVEL

FIMI's Ayni Fund under the L&L, organized 2 global and 9 regional level virtual webinars. The global level webinars were on 2WIWC, UNFCCC COP26 and 16 days of Activism against GBV against IW and Girls targeting partners. 3 regional level trainings on High Level Political Forum (HLPF) on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and GEF and 6 regional level webinars (including 3 preparatory meetings and 3 outcome sharing meetings) at each region namely Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and LAC was organized inline with 2WCIW. This prepared Ayni Fund partners with sharing the information, building their knowledge, consolidating their voices for the global platforms like HLPF, UNFCCC COP 26, and 2WCIW. 3 outcome sharing workshops developed the common understanding of the political declaration as an advocacy tool and facilitated the roll out strategies at their level. From Asia and the Pacific, Africa, and LAC following number participants participated in different events.

A total of 149 IW representing 21 partners from 7 countries across regions participated in 2WICW preparatory and outcome sharing meeting. 45 IW from 28 partners from 18 countries across regions participated in UNFCCC COP26. In HLPF and GEF, 38 IW participated from 11 countries representing 26 IPs groups. 32 IW participated in 16 days of activism against GBV. 41% of total participants were young IW (18-35 years).

¹ Due to changing partner's own circumstances in Vanuatu, Chile and Panama because countries not included in MFA's cooperation.



Ayni Fund, through LFS, provided direct support to 9 IW leaders including 2 IW with Disabilities in shaping political advocacy actions such as the Academy on Gender, Inclusion and the Future of Work organized by International Training Centre (ITC) International Labor Organization (ILO), and Human Rights Defense Program of Columbia University in New York.

OUTPUT 5. JOINT ADVOCACY ACTIONS AND COLLABORATION AMONG IW'S ORGANISATIONS

9 Ayni Partners including 5 regional level namely Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas (ECMIA), Network of Indigenous Women in Asia (NIWA), Asia Indigenous Women Network (AIWN), African Indigenous Women's Organization (AIWO) and Indigenous Women Alliance of Central America and Mexico (AMICAM) and 4 national level namely National Indigenous Women's Federation (NIWF), South Vihar Welfare Society for Tribal (ASHRAY), National Indigenous Disabled Women Association Nepal (NIDWAN) and BIWN organized the parallel sessions covering the issues of Land, territories and Resources, Climate Change, IW Resilience Power for Violence free life, Migration and COVID-19, Economic empowerment and so on in 2WCIW. These were first of its kind for national partners in their lifetimes. 13 IW representing 10 Asian AYNi Partners were panelists in 2WCIW's different sessions. More than 100 (12% of total participants) IW from tentatively 30 AYNi Partners participated in 2WCIW conference as a whole and/or in different parallel sessions.

Ayni partners also engaged and provided inputs and information on the drafting and finalization of the outcome document of 2WCIW i.e. political declaration which is one of the critical guiding documents for IW movement and our advocacy. IW partners played a critical role in integrating the intersectional approach.

3 shadow reports in three different languages (english, spanish and french) on SDGs were developed and shared during the HLPF 2021 with

inputs and support from AYNi partners. Also, IW organizations together with Ayni partners provided inputs on CEDAW general recommendation on IW and girls.

OUTPUT 6. DOCUMENTATION OF CHALLENGES, SUCCESS, AND LEARNING EXPERIENCES

In 2021, Ayni Fund concluded an analysis on '*IDENTITY, JUSTICE AND EQUALITY NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHILANTHROPY, communication strategy*' and '*grant making learning synthesis*'. This former study is under progress to be published in 2022 as a booklet. Also, the LFS Consortium MEL WG coordinated the reflection document entitled '*Leading from the South: Strategic Reflection and Lessons Learned*'. Inline with agreed deliverables, LFS I final report and evaluation report, LFS II M&E plan and baseline report are four key documents produced in 2021 under Ayni Fund.

OUTPUT 7. ALLIANCES BETWEEN IW'S & OTHER ORGANISATIONS & SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

FIMI Ayni Fund is actively engaged with different networks of women funds including PROSPERA, LFS Consortium, IFIP and so on. Ayni Fund, especially Seeds project collaborated with Women Win to organize and conduct a research on "sports for empowerment" the report was presented in a webinar where LFS Partners also participated.

FIMI and Ayni team are actively engaged in different global and regional platforms of feminist organizations. It remained important to share the struggles, needs and position of IW and our organizations.

During 2WCIW remain important and worth mentioning on alliances and networking.

- The CEDAW Committee members shared updated information and process regarding a General Recommendation on the rights of IW

and Girls. In addition, Gladys Acosta, Chair of CEDAW, delivered the closing message reinforcing the commitment to ensure the voices and perspectives of IW and Girls in the General Recommendation. In Ayni partners coordinated session Ms. Bandana Rana Member, CEDAW Committee presented her experience and listened to IW's issues.

- Government representatives from different counties across the globe, such as the Chair of the Group of Friends of IPs and Permanent Mission of Mexico at the United Nations (UN); Mr Luis Gerardo Elizondo Belden, and the Mexican Ambassador, Ms. Yanerit Morgan; Parliamentarian from Venezuela, and Diakarabu Hummuriñeco, a Governor from Colombia, who are on the frontline of public policies participated and express solidarity towards IW movements. The IW organizations consortium led by Ayni Partner in Nepal engaged Member of House of Representative, Chairperson Agriculture, Cooperative and Natural Resources Committee, Member of National Human Rights Commission, Chairperson of National Women Commission and Secretary of Ministry of Women Children and Senior Citizen. It was a great achievement for Nepal to have these government representatives in this platform, aware and sensitizing on IPs and IW issues with their commitments.

The event welcomed IW parliamentarians and ministers: Minister of Cultures, Decolonization and Depatriarchalizing of Bolivia, President of the Saami Council, Minister of Foreign Affairs of New Zealand, Former Peruvian Parliamentarian, Former Assistant Minister of Law and Native Affairs, Sabah, Malaysia, and Former Secretary General of the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact.

- The United Nations mechanisms such as the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), and Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

(SRRIP) Mr. Francisco Cali participated as panelist which was instrumental to link IW movements to different UN mechanisms and processes.

- Philanthropic allies such as China Ching from the Christensen Fund and the IFIP also engaged during 2WCIW.
- Ms Joan Carling, Co-convenor of Indigenous Peoples Major Group (IPMG) shared the updates, gaps and challenges, processes and spaces for engagement and advocacy in COP and HLPF respectively in on virtual workshops for Ayni Partners.
- IW regional networks like ECMIA and NIWA also shared regional initiatives and their experiences on GBV on IW and girls during the workshop on 16 days of activism

OUTPUT 8. MEETINGS AND DIALOGUE SPACES BETWEEN DONORS AND IW'S ORGANISATIONS

Different levels of meetings and discussions held with Ayni Fund donors including Fondation Chanel, Equality Fund, SIDA, IFIP and Fenomenal Fund.

Ayni Fund is actively participating and regularly contributing in different intercultural philanthropy events or meeting including Prospera Town Hall, MEL Community Of Practice (COP) meetings and mini-retreat, MEL COP Sub Groups (Feminist MEL, Common Indicators, TOC). Ayni team member was nominated and contributing with the capacity of MEL COP Steering Committee member.

FIMI also participated in The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) organized different virtual webinars regarding MEL for the LFS partners under 'strengthening Civil Society'. These activities contributed and provided overview and understanding of the donors requirements in particular to LFS II as well as contributing IW perspectives to these processes.

OUTPUT 9. INTERCONNECTION OF PROGRAMMES

FIMI's strategic plan envisions stronger interconnection within programmes and it's strengthening over the years. This year 7 IW including one IW with Disabilities from 6 partner organizations are nominated for diploma in intercultural research managed by research program and Global Leadership School (GLS) 2022. Different webinars on HLPF and GEF, COP26, preparatory and outcome sharing of 2WCIW are interconnected with the Participation and Advocacy Programme, cross-cutting area- institutional strengthening. Support of communication has been very instrumental for strengthening the Ayni program particularly for their technical support in meetings, setting up the call specific page, development and dissemination of the call information in different social media, applicant organization's data management grant making, support and leading publications at different stages, capacity building of Ayni team as well as actively engaging in LFS consortium communication WG. Institutional Planning, MEL has supported Ayni Fund to link Ayni MEL to the FIMI's strategic plan and data management platforms. The institutional process of POA development also ensured stronger interconnections among all programs and thematic areas. Similarly, interconnection of different mechanisms Seeds globally and IPAF in LAC are gradually improving. Hence, 2021 remains important for systematization of the interconnection and some of them will be the basis to be rolled out in 2022.

3.2. OUTCOME LEVEL PROGRESS

The LFS II commenced in 2021 and established a baseline based on the LFS I phase. In line with the planned activity of 2021, Ayni Fund has been able to progress more visibly at output level and systematic tracking outcomes will follow gradually as LFS M&E plan. The reflections on the outcomes in this section are the immediate reflections of the FIMI and Ayni team, IW Leaders, past and new-

ly onboard partners and concerned stakeholders based on grant making, L&L activities, 2WCIW and other political spaces.

OUTCOME 1: IW'S ORGANIZATIONS AND NETWORKS STRENGTHENED CAPACITIES.

Accompanied IW partner organizations were able to present technical and financial proposals in required standards including budget planning, log frame development, M&E planning and better reflect their financial and administrative capacity. *'JOAS-Women Wing would not have been able to partner with FIMI if we would not have been accompanied by the Ayni team throughout the proposal development stage. We expect more support and accompaniment in organizational strengthening, effect project implementation and reporting'* shared coordinator of JOAS Women Wing, Malaysia. Most of the partners, especially for medium sized grants, struggled for M&E planning. Ayni Fund program team identified and concurred with partner organizations during the initial meetings as the capacity needed and planned for specific induction sessions as well as tailor made training for 2022. 2WCIW remained one of the critical events for IW leaders and organizations for collaboration and network building. It re-emphasized the coordination and collective work among each other. 7 regional LFS's partners networks NIWA, AIWN, ECMIA, AMICAM, AIWO, Saami Women's Forum (SNF), National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance (Natsiwa) led the regional consultation processes and co-organized the 2WCIW, most of them are Ayni Fund partners. These events opened up the interconnection venue for many grass-roots and local IW organizations, while strengthening their collective works for others, leading to institutional capacity strengthening the regional networks of IW.

Ayni Fund, particularly LFS partners, were able to lead and convene sessions. IW representative from LFS partners were actively engaged and contributed to 2WCIW, co-created the knowledge



and shaped the global agenda of IW in close coordination and collaboration with FIMI's programmes and cross-cutting areas, consultations led by regional networks, discussions and survey in Ayni Fund Partners, 2WCIW preparatory processes and drawing conclusions on the different sessions in 2WCIW. The collective agenda document was presented to different organizations and stakeholders at national, regional and global level, and are reference documents for IW organizations for their advocacy. The connection between organisations and other FIMI programmes and mechanisms also expanded scope for partners to strengthen their alliance and relationship with other partners beyond the implementation of a specific project as well as their knowledge and involvement in the regional and global IW's movement. Hence, it enabled the full and effective participation of IW in decision-making spaces at all levels.

Evidences of the 2WCIW reveal that IW organizations and networks at different levels established and/or forged alliances with government, UN, Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), academia, media and other stakeholders in order to further IW's rights and gender equality. 25 coordination and/or articulation efforts with individual stakeholders, institutions, or coalitions including IPs Organization, NGOs working on IW issues, experts, Women Funders representatives, and like-minded organizations were made over the period. FIMI and IW organizations have better linkages with 4 United Nations Agencies like UN Women, International Labor Organization (ILO), bodies or mechanisms namely CEDAW Committee, UNPFII. We have continued our advocacy and collective work for the creation of IW movements with MADRE, Indigenous Peoples' Center for Documentation, Research and information (DOCIP), International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs (IWGIA), Women Win and Girls not Bride. We have closely worked with a few member states namely México, Canada, Nueva Zelanda, and so on. Jointly with Cultural Survival and

Wapikoni Mobile, IW's human rights visibility has been promoted. The coalition among Women fund and LFS consortium is also strengthening within the Ayni Fund.

Participation in 2WCIW, HLPF, GEF, UNPFII, COP26 and 16 days of activism on GVB for Ayni Fund partners broadened IW's organizations and networks the possibility to position specific issues on the global agendas as well as different related platforms. At each of the events, partners representatives discussed and outlined ways forward to engage in policy advocacy and lobbying at different levels. They are also gradually recognized as increasingly influential political actors for advancing IW's rights at the local, national and global level.

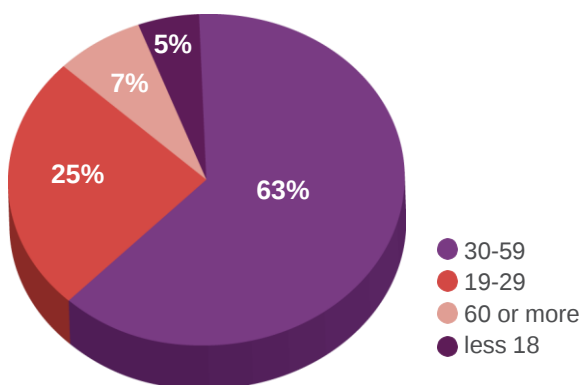
The issues covered by the Political declaration of 2WCIW has re-emphasized and validated the IW issues Ayni Fund is working on as priorities. The applications for grant and global agenda outlined in the declaration has strengthened the linkages of the ground reality to the global advocacy and needs of the IW movement. The thematic outcomes are expected to be reported with evidence in coming years. Under the theme of Institutional strengthening which shares the highest number, we will be working on establishing one network each at local (India), national (Malaysia) and regional level (Pacific), strengthening new establishments like NIWA, CIWA-Cambodia and rest on strengthening the other thematic agenda of the IW, which ultimately strengthen global IW movement.

OUTCOME 2. IW EMPOWERMENT AND PARTICIPATION IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES

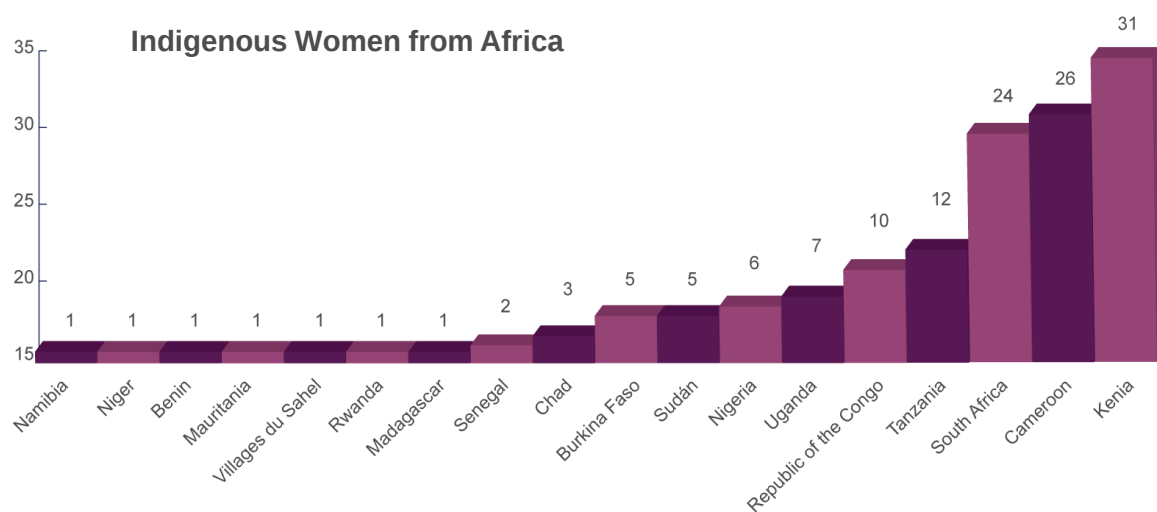
2WCIW aimed to strengthen the global IW's movement enabling them to consolidate and strengthen their agenda at different levels. 823 IW including Ayni Partners organizations representatives have participated in the 2WICW.

IW participants in 2WCIW disaggregation by Age Group and Socio-cultural regions:

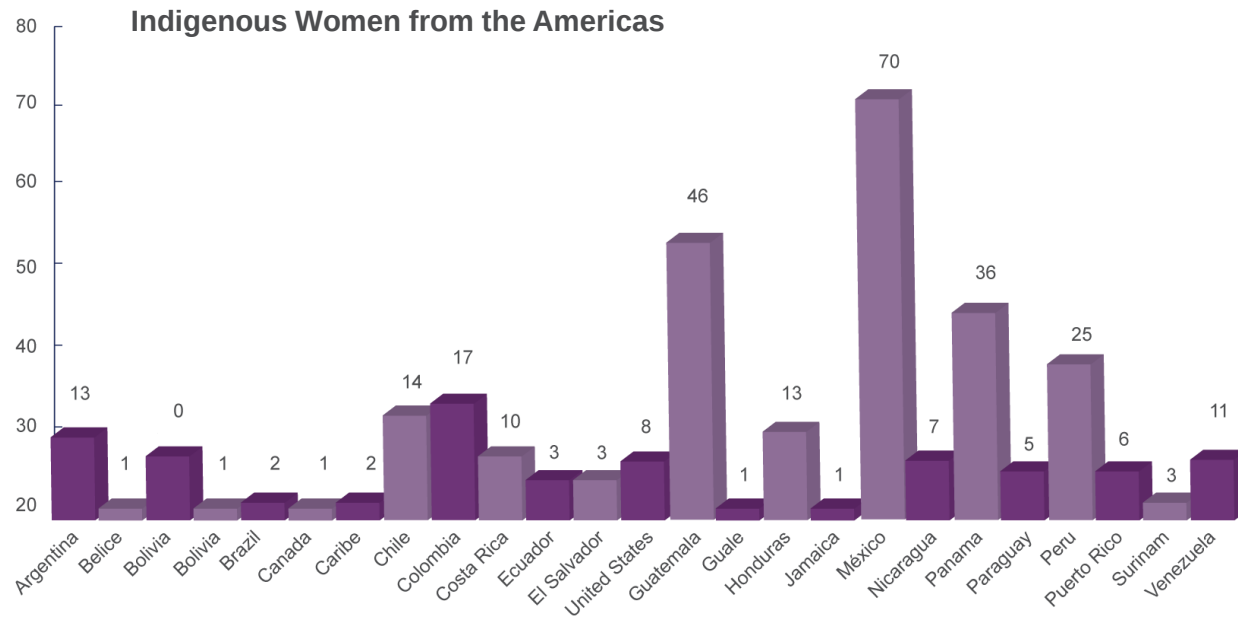
% of Indigenous Women
by Age Group



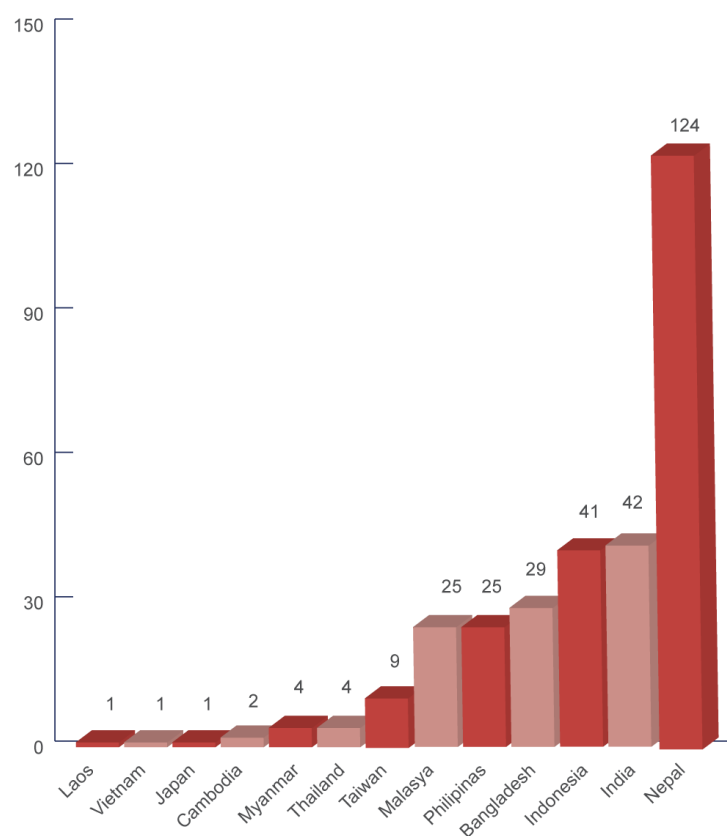
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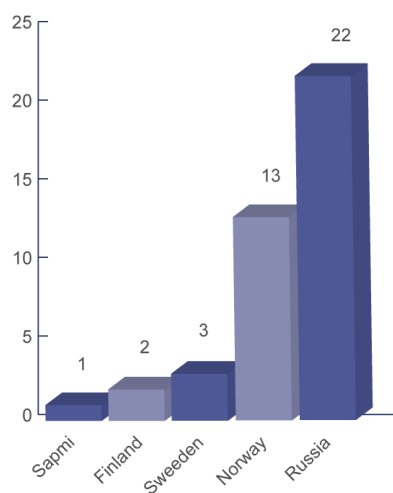
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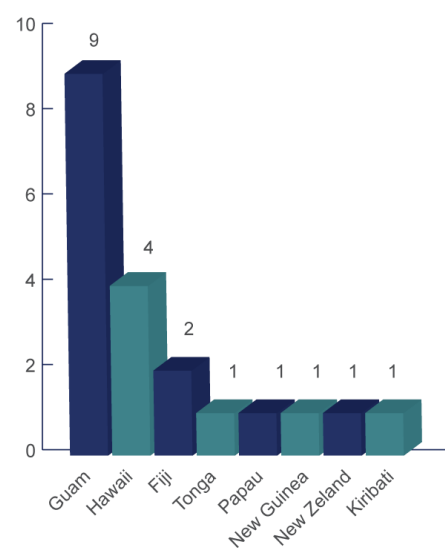
Indigenous Women from Asia



Indigenous Women from the Arctic



Indigenous Women from the Pacific



IPs group diversity at 2WIWC

Africa (7)	• DATA ANONIMIZED
Asia (38)	• DATA ANONIMIZED
LAC (25)	• DATA ANONIMIZED



In 2021, Ayni Fund reached out to 556 IW via different virtual L&L activities including capacity building webinars and information sessions organized at global and local level. These include both IW representatives from Ayni partners as well as IW organizations and networks. The following section provides the brief initial outcomes of key events.

- 6 regional workshops including two per region with pre and post conference prepared IW from Ayni partners to create, maximise the space and provide visibility to their issues. The pre-workshops built the understanding about the Conference and developed the engagement plans in their thematic areas of interests during the 2WCIW. The post workshop deliberated the conference outcome, reflected the process and engagements, and discussed the way forward for advancing the conference outcomes at their respective levels.
- In 3 regional level training on HLPF and GEF for Ayni partners, 38 IW from Ayni partner organizations belonging to 26 IPs groups from 11 countries across Asia participated. 80% IW participants participated for the very first time. They expected FIMI to continue promoting their effective and meaningful participation in HLPF and GEF with increased knowledge and understanding of content, process and spaces for engagement and advocacy during the forum.
- In global level webinar on UNFCCC COP26, IW improved their understanding and spaces for maximizing their opportunities to effectively advocate for their rights focusing on COP26 processes and outcomes. They further reflected their engagement in Climate Change related initiatives, and were linked the UNFCCC COP26 priorities and contents.
- The global level webinar on the 16 days of activism against GBV focusing on IW and Girls Strengthened the understanding of GBV and its different forms, provided a platform to share different initiatives around GBV, identi-

fy and core issues, and engagement spaces, as well as recommended collective actions.

OUTCOME 3. KEY STAKEHOLDER'S COMMITMENT TO IW'S RIGHTS.

The 2WCIW has been a great milestone that created new and/or strengthened existing alliances. Regional networks have increased outreach with IW's organizations and strategic actors which alleviated their visibility at the international levels. The IW in decision making level shared their journey and challenges has inspired in strengthening IW movements. It was also an avenue to sensitize the CEDAW committee, government representatives, UNPFII secretariat and SRRIP on IW's situation and issues, and reinforce their commitment in advancement of IW rights. They expressed their solidarity towards the IW movements, and reinforced their commitment to uphold IW rights. The session specifically IW's access to resources, participated by philanthropic allies such as the Christensen Fund and IFIP reemphasis and realize the issues as critical.

With different bi-lateral and collective meetings with donors and philanthropic organizations, sensitize the IW's issues, created an enabling environment for partnership with their realization and commitment, and paved ways towards partnership for new development partners. The learning from the LFS II grant-making process enriched these discussions and strategic articulation of IW's needs and importance of philanthropy. Though policy changes of multilateral institutional, donor and philanthropic organizations to support IW's issues are yet to be realized, few decisions of resource mobilization by SIDA, Fondation Chanel, Equality Fund, and few on the progress partnership particularly on IW's movements over this period provides hope for future.

There are initiatives on policy changes at global level, particularly CEDAW general recommendation on IW and girls, and few national and local level partners have indicated a positive scenario. The progress will be reported accordingly.

4. FINANCIAL PROGRESS SYNTHESIS

According to the main budget categories, the financial report for the year 2021 is presented as follows:

1. GRANTS. Organizations from the three regions submitted their projects, out of which 65 were selected. After a long process of review and compliance approval regarding legal requirements (depending on the region), by December 31, 2021, 54% (35) MOU were signed achieving 60% (\$878,250 USD) of the total budget execution for this item.

The work carried out in close collaboration between the program's financial administrative team, the program's MEL team, the program coordination and the Ayni Fund coordination, allowed for a joint and coordinated follow-up with each partner organization. Thus, achieving a better response and feedback on the proposals submitted, as well as the legal documentation required for the signing of the agreements. It is worth mentioning that, to date, we have managed to close 27 additional agreements, which will be reflected in the 2022 financial report.

2. LINKING & LEARNING. For the year 2021, this category shows a total expenditure of \$54,642 USD which represents an execution percentage of 36% of the total operating budget. The explanation is that due to the pandemic it was not possible to carry out all the scheduled international trips for the different activities of this category. For this reason, some actions were reformulated as detailed below:

2.1. *Participation in L&L events organized by other funds:* \$23,664 USD were transferred from activity 2.1 to item 2.2 to

support actions of The Global School, webinars with climate change, land and territory partners and other activities in coordination with FIMI programs.

2.2. *Articulation with partners to participate in FIMI programs and international level advocacy (global schools, advocacy, research and impact-related events):* Expenditures amounted to \$24,624 USD, representing an execution rate of 104%. The disbursements were used in activities of the GSL for interpretation services and content layout. In addition, funds were allocated to grant scholarships to five Indigenous Women leaders to participate in the Gender, Inclusion and Future Academy, organized by ILO International Training Center (ITC). In addition, three young women leaders participated in the Human Rights Advocate Program at Columbia University.

2.3. *Participation in other Funds' articulation events and international advocacy level:* \$29,580 USD were transferred from activity 2.3 to item 2.4, accounting for Ayni partners' regional events in support of various actions.

2.4. *AYNI partners' regional events:* Although international events with multilateral actors were not carried out in person, expenditures of \$25,350 USD were made, representing an execution rate of 86%. Facilitation and interpretation services were hired to carry out activities within the framework of the Second Global Conference; and six regional training sessions were organized with the sup-

port from the regional networks regarding political participation spaces for all Ayni partners. The aim was to increase their knowledge about these spaces, as well as being well informed and prepared. These sessions were organized prior and post the 2WCIW to share results.

2.5. Participation in LFS Consortium meeting (3 persons): \$7,100 USD were transferred to item 2.6. *Participation in WG (Communication, Finance and MEL).*

2.6. Participation in WG (Communication, Finance and MEL): Expenditures for 18% of the year's operating budget were executed to cover the preparation of a document through WG MEL on good practices and lessons learned from LFS I, together with the other funds in the LFS Consortium.

2.8. Exchange between Ayni team and other funds: Due to the pandemic and travel restrictions, the funds that were meant to be used in 2021 have been transferred to 2022 to execute the activity according to our 2022 AOP.

2.10. Strengthening of the LFS/FIMI team, in-person meetings and participation in communities of practice: Expenditures of 14% of the year's operating budget were executed for the first logistics arrangements for the first in-person meeting in January 2022 of all FIMI/Ayni team to strengthen the Ayni Fund.

2.11. Strengthening of the management information system has been transferred to 2022

2.12. Strengthening of ICT, access technologies for FIMI's partners and team has been transferred to 2022 to execute the activity according to our 2022 AOP.

2.13. payment and 2.14. Payment of visas: As mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, we did not execute what was foreseen in these items since the scheduled international trips were

canceled.

Although funds could be reallocated for the implementation of other actions, the **LINKING & LEARNING** item achieved an expenditure execution of 36%. However, the lower expenditure is due to the non-implementation of the in-person events and the transfer of three activities to the 2022 AOP.

3. INDIRECT COSTS/OVERHEAD. The amount implemented for this category for 2021 was \$240,279 USD which represents 79% of the amount of the annual operating budget.

Sub-items wise analysis:

3.1. Personnel/ Staff: Expenditures of \$143,800 USD were executed, running at 76% of the total operating budget for the year. The 2021 balance in this section has been transferred to 2022, because the team will be strengthened and new hiring will be made.

3.3. Consultancy: In this section, \$24,000 USD were transferred from item 3.4. *Communication* to cover Consultancy services of translations, baseline study, Ayni strengthening and services of the Advisory Committee to LFS II proposals assessment calls. Total expenditure amounted to \$41,308 USD, running at 64% of the annual budget implementation.

3.4. Communication: In this section, \$24,000 USD were transferred to item 3.3. *Consultancy*. Total expenditure amounted to \$5,717 USD, accounting for 95% of the

annual budget implementation. This category covered illustration and design services, video editing and consulting services for the creation of a communication strategy focused on inbound marketing for the recognition of FIMI's Ayni Fund as a mechanism to co-invest in the agendas of Indigenous Women.

3.5. Administrative costs: In this section, \$6,000 USD were transferred to item 3.6. *Bank Fees*. Expenditures amounted to \$33,749 USD, running at 70% of the total annual budget.

3.6. Bank Fees: Taking into account the bank expenses incurred in previous years, \$6,000 USD was redistributed from item 3.5. *Administrative costs*. Thus, for the

year 2021, the expenditure in this item is \$15,705 USD, which represents 85% of the budgeted amount.

4.1. TOTAL ANNUAL EXPENDITURE

The total expenditures for the year 2021 amounted to **\$1,053,871 USD** and a total committed amount of **\$119,300 USD**, which represents a total execution of **61%** of the operating budget for the year. The 39% not spent is explained by: **a)** the balance in item 1. *Grants*, which, as already mentioned, have been disbursed almost at 100% in the first quarter of 2022; **b)** the three activities whose execution has been transferred to the 2022 AOP; and **c)** due to the pandemic that prevented the realization of activities that included international travel for in-person events.

The following table summarizes the total expenses recorded in 2021:

Expense category	Total YEAR 1 2021 Re-formulated \$ USD	Expenses 2021 \$ USD	To Report 31.12.2021 \$ USD	Commitments to 31.12.2021	Final Balance to 31.12.2021	Execution %
Grants	1,454,374		758,950	119,300	576,124	60%
Linking & Learning	153,002	54,642			98,360	36%
Sub-Total	1,607,376	54,642	758,950	119,300	674,484	58%
Indirect Cost/ Overhead	305,655	240,279			65,376	79%
Total	1,913,031	294,921	758,950	119,300	739,860	61%

The financial report for the year 2021 and the audit report are attached as Annex 4: Detail Financial Report 2021 and Annex 5: Audit Report 2021.

5. RISK ANALYSIS

The FIMI/ Ayni team closely monitored, assessed and updated the risk matrix and responding strategies. This section reflects risk analysis of two documents i) FIMI's risk assessment and management plan 2021-2026 particularly identified risk for LFS program, (ii) LFS prodoc based risk and devised mitigation strategies. FIMI's risk assessment was done after the LFS prodoc and followed a different rating scale. FIMI's risk management follows risk assessment by their likelihood (L) (improbable, possible, probable) and impact (I) (acceptable, tolerable, unacceptable, intolerable). LFS prodoc fol-

lows risk assessment by their propobality (high-H, possible-P, low-L) and Effect/ Impact (critical-C, small-S). This remains a 'task to do and improve' for the Ayni team for the next reporting period.

During this period, most of the risk and mitigation action remained intact and effective except few minor additions to the mitigation measures. The below reflection includes programmatic as well as organizational (including Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harrashment-SEAH) risks.

RISKS	ADOPTED MITIGATION STRATEGIES
The Corona consequences including pandemic, its - deterioration of health and food situation, the basic needs of indigenous populations, access to basic services - limitations on travel and (international) meetings (Probability-P, Effect/ Impact- C) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Closed consultation, monitoring and evaluation devised with FIMI's regional networks and Ayni partners to reflect on the COVID situation, impacts, challenges and way forward. Abide with Ayni Fund's compliances of at least 50% Indigenous Women in leadership position, including partner selection. Most of the virtual events and any in-person meeting, re-emphasis on safety protocols.
Violence in conflict zones and lost continuation barriers to achieve the results of the project, especially violence against indigenous women during armed conflicts (for the land, territories and resources) and during investment of extractive projects, and militarization of their territories. (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-C) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Close and regular coordination and consultation with FIMI's networks, regional Indigenous Women's networks and partner organizations.
Shrinking Civic Space (context specific) (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-C) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Assessment of the ground realities at different levels together with FIMI's Networks, regional Indigenous Women's networks and partner organizations. Together with FIMI's alliances and coalitions, information sharing and advocacy actions with (international) CSOs, UN, development partners, embassies to ensure, improve and enlarge Civic Space.

Change of local authorities or staff of organizations in charge of the projects may delay a project. (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-S) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Spaces created to reflect the local authorities during the grant making process especially the project selection phase to project and account the risk. Tracking the changes with a compressive data management system, and establishing communication to the changed leadership if any.
Bank disbursement problems due to country restriction, bank bureaucracy or receiving incorrect information from Partner organizations. Economic Crisis (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-S) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Close accompaniment to the partners while legal and financial document preparation in grant making process and rolling out of project implementation to comply with the FIMI's policy and financial protocol. Brief assessment of Partners and Fiscal Sponsors capacity on program and fiancé management. Ensured transparency and clarity through completed WIRE-transfer form and fund transfer via organizational bank as per FIMI's standard which also projected the intermediary bank in advance if needed.
Further diversifying the team for the AYNi Fund (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-S) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Expanded Ayni Fund team with more Indigenous Women from different geographical regions in the team. Systematizing and Cross learning promotion among the new and existing team members through regular, bi-lateral and issue based discussions. Strengthening of interconnection among FIMI's strategic and thematic programs.
Patriarchal attitudes which prevent women's participation in activities and their involvement in decision making spaces or make it difficult. (Probability-P, Effect/Impact-C) (L-Possible, I-Tolerable)	Thematic issue based consultation and discussion among IW and Indigenous Women led IPs organization for strengthening feminist perspective and rights. Alliance building and collaboration with feminist organizations for joint advocacy.
Communication with the grassroots partners and other IW's organization: lack of Internet access or other technologies (L-probable, I-tolerable)	Monitored the regional contexts, identified the most effective communication means as well as mobilizing the networks during the grant making process, sharing of the information (eg information sessions on calls).
G-Language and cultural barriers and misunderstanding due to challenges communicating across different cultures and countries –both internal and external to FIMI (L-probable, I-tolerable)	Mapping of the language and cultural barriers during the registration process, and providing assistance in possible ways. Partner organizations Accompaniment where needed and possible.

6. PRELIMINARY REFLECTIONS

6.1. OVERALL TOC AND CHANGES

Ayni LFS II is strongly embedded in the FIMI's and Consortium members' joint experience and learning with IW as core target group. As this is the first year of its implementation, FIMI initial reflection holds TOC still valid, which is a strongly supported global agenda set by 2WCIW in political declaration and in-line with FIMI's TOC and strategic plan. We visualize in depth reflection and changes (if needed) on LFS TOC in line with FIMI's TOC and strategic plan after mid-term evaluation.

6.2. IATI REPORTING

Ayni LFS has been working on three Women's Rights and Gender Equality (WRGE) basket indicators including 2 outcome indicators related to **(i) Outcome indicator 2.1 (WRG013) Policy changes including the IW voices, agency, leadership and representative participation in decision making** **(ii) Outcome indicator 2.2 (WRG017) frequency of IW's organizations succeed in creating space in public and civic spheres for their demands and positions.** The MFA's approval of 'FIMI 2021-MEL Plan 2021-2022, act.no. 4000004375' dated 12 April 2021, FIMI is guided reporting outcome level basket indicators during baseline, mid-term and endline is mandatory and is flexible for annual reporting. The output indicator, **5.2.1 (WRG048) # of Indigenous Women's organisations that report having strengthened their capacity to contribute to the enforcement of women's rights and gender equality** to be reported annually. In 2021, FIMI has reported the selected indicators and activities progress as committed and uploaded in IATI as expected except

for the sensitive information and data without Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) of the partner organizations (*Annex 6: Reported basket indicators*). The LFS baseline establishment including the selected WRGE basket indicators is one of the key achievements of its kind to FIMI.

Thanks to MFA for orientation and constant guidance for fulfilling the requirements, which enabled us to develop common understanding on the WRGE basket indicators reporting with the LFS Consortium, familiarize the platform, process and update the results of the activities though we need more time and efforts to internalize and navigate the challenges smoothly. FIMI has noted some inconsistencies and need of improvements in uploaded values from actuals, and will update after the mid-term report and processing of partner level information including needful disaggregation.

FIMI, institutionally and on behalf with IW globally, welcomes and appreciates MFA's support and engaging continuously to strengthen feminist movement. We anticipated MFA's specific policies recognizing distinct identity and need of IWs, continued ensuring the representation and participation, and earmarking the resources.

FIMI has been strengthened and initiated uploading data in Salesforces, the dashboard analysis and report on the progress will be produced once partners start full-fledged project implementation. FIMI M&E is managed at institutional, Ayni Fund strategic program and LFS program level. LFS has a dedicated human resource for M&E who is responsible for IATI reporting with support from program and institutional level M&E, FIMI's Executive Director, AYNi Fund and LFS Coordinator.

6.3. CROSS CUTTING ISSUES THEMES

Gender: IW face differential and intersectional issues and are impacted the hardest. We strive for gender equality and are part of feminist movement but we also advocate for the intersectional approach within the feminist and IPs movement. We are promoting gender equality through different international platform with active engagement and contributing together with our partners and alliances which includes women specific mechanism like CSW, CEDAW, GEF, 16 Days of activism and so on, as well as advocating other mechanisms like HLPF, UNFCCC COP, Biodiversity with feminist perspective focusing on IW and girls.

At Institutional level, FIMI's strategic plan envisions to reduce discrimination and violence against IW and girls, which contributes to gender equality. Our strategic programs and crosscutting themes including M&E systems are harmonized accordingly aiming at systemic changes with collective amplification of IWs voices, leadership, agencies, participation and representation aligning with the international policy advocacy and with considering the policy instrument promoting gender equality. Our resources and accompaniment are aligned to impart the strengthening of IW movement contributing to Feminist Movement. We build the cross movement with Feminist and IPs movement.

At partners level, all the priority themes are geared towards IW's rights and the grant-making process had attempted to seek the linkage with SDG 5 as one of the criteria. In particular 11 IW partner organizations are specifically working on elimination of discrimination and violence against IW and girls. Partners level analysis needs more strengthening in the future. Our partner organization represents IW and/or IW led organizations with co-investing their resources for promoting the IW rights. At operational, we are working towards and anticipating indicators alignment and disaggregated data management. All our selected projects have strong connections with IW rights on different themes.

Youth: FIMI has been adopting a target approach for Indigenous youth engagement and working with their issues. During all the events organized by FIMI including 2WCIW, AYNi partners level capacity building at all levels, we specifically targeted Young IW. Similarly, our data management system has been specifically categorized by age groups to promote youth engagement in our process and activities. The nomination in different decision-making forums considered and ensured the youth's participation.

We have some partners representing Young IW (e.g. Freed Kamalri Development Forum (FKD-F)-Nepal or led by Young IW (e.g. Sambokhan unity of Lumand Women-Philippines). Additionally, few of the partners like CIWA-Cambodia, Women Empowerment Nepal (WEN)-Nepal have proposed specific targeted initiatives for building capacity and engaging with young IW. The data disaggregation is one of the key instruments to ensure the engagement and participants are tracked, and promoted strategically at partners and FIMI's level.

Climate Change: Climate Change is one global issue where IW have minimal contribution yet have severe impact. Political declaration of 2WCIW had stated it as one of the pertinent issues of IW for advocacy and recognized the role of IW as solution provider. FIMI's TOC and strategic plan has laid key approach of stronger interconnection with FIMI's strategic programmes to amplify the voices and visibility of IW's issues including Climate Change at different decision forums like UNFCCC COP, Conference on Biodiversity (CBD), SDG 13 and so on. Ayni Fund also builds the capacity of IW to strengthen understanding of the UNFCCC process and opportunities for engagement, as well as creating platforms for sharing their experience and learning on Climate Change.

Further, Ayni Fund has also identified climate change adaptation and mitigation, and land territories and resources as one of the key priority themes, and partnering with 7 IW organizations on



specific themes. Further, some of the other partners have Climate Change related specific activities as sub-themes. Through various projects of IW organizations, FIMI is supporting some of our partners on environmental policy as part of institutional strengthening through their key focus on other priority themes. Eg CIWA-Cambodia.

6.4. PARTNERSHIP AND SUSTAINABILITY

2021 became a milestone year for FIMI to be able to co-create history, re-assess the global situation and setting agenda of IW together with 7 regional IW networks in 2WCIW. The political declaration has been developed and signed collectively by IW organizations including Ayni partner organizations. This has unified the voices, built solidarity, and strengthened the strategic partnership with all IW organizations and our movements.

The 2WCIW, GEF, HLPF, UNFCCC also built and strengthened our alliances and partnership with UN agencies, state actors, development partners,

Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), donors and philanthropic sectors, academia and media.

New partnership avenue like with Women Win, Mama Cash, PAWANKA strengthening the collaboration among LFS Consortium members, joint modality of resource mobilization among the feminist organization and women fund has encouraged FIMI through broadening the resources landscape as well as sensitizing the alliances and stakeholders on understanding and promotion of IW's rights. Reflecting upon LFS I impact on strengthening FIMI as stated in LFS evaluation, LFS II phase has been critical to bring numerous break through practices within FIMI like importance of baseline as LFS II baseline is first of its kind for FIMI, team members diversification and cross-cutting function strengthening, systematization of AYNi Program within FIMI. We are gradually learning and strengthening ourselves as an institution. LFS II has been a catalyst for bringing positive changes in expanding partnership, promoting ownership and progressing towards sustainability at FIMI, Ayni Fund Program, and at partners level.



7. GOOD PRACTICES AND LEARNING

LFS II programme has adopted a collective approach and is focusing on collaborating and effective liaison within AYNi Fund strengthening. The grant making process 2021, first year of implementation, with the scale, new leadership transition, improved harmonized process and better outreach was possible due to collective effort and team spirit. We have noted the accompaniment process and practices we followed has also strengthened the technical capacity of IW organizations as well as the Ayni Fund team in better achieving results and contributing to shared learning, accountability and transparency. We will continue building partnership and trust within the team and IW organizations in upcoming years.

The LFS II grant making supported 65 IW organisations from four regions Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and LAC to strengthen IW leaders and organization's capacity, agencies, leadership for empowerment and achieving human rights. IW partners used in the global and regional political spaces such as the 2WCIW also strengthened their alliance and relationship with other partners and stakeholders beyond the project, ensuring their inclusion in policy arenas for articulation, simplification, and advocacy. This result has been achieved through and also resulted in better networking and alliances building at local, regional and International levels with philanthropic sectors, donors, UN agencies, Women Funds, IPs and feminist movements. Hence, active engagement and participation of IW organizations in key political spaces like 2WCIW is very important.

The interconnection between Ayni Fund and other strategic programs in FIMI has enlarged the spaces, opportunities and engagement to IW leaders and IW organizations to build capacities, participate, advocate and amplify voices in decision making forums. Strategic programmes like the Political Advocacy program also played a critical role to build upon and further Ayni fund's advocacy initiatives e.g. Shadow report dissemination in HLPF, promoted visibility of IW representing Ayni Fund partners by creating space to share their broader as well as Ayni Fund supported initiatives and experiences in decision making forums including GLS and engaging them in Intercultural research programs. Ayni fund continued its organizational learning and strengthening interconnections and articulations of IW's good practices jointly with LFS Consortium members, other funds, and coalitions.

Accompaniment and co-investment to IW leaders, organizations and networks are unique aspect of FIMI as IW's movements varies across the globe resonating the IPs rights recognition and implementation of the national and international policies and instruments, capacity of the organizations and networks, and enabling environment (eg CSOs supporting IPs, IWs and intersectional agenda) at different level. It needs to be continued with more deeper understanding, analysis and strengthening IW movements. ▲+▲

ANNEXES

Annex 1: Description of the Implemented Activities

This table describes activities and their status of implementation for 2021

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION 2021	REMARKS
COMPONENT 1: GRANT MAKING	
Activity 1.A. Grant Disbursement FIMI's AYNi Fund launched the LFS II IV Grand Cycle Call in mid-2021 adopting a two-step selection process. Out of 345 total initial applications, 65 Indigenous Women and Indigenous Women led organizations (20%) are selected based on the AYNi Fund's criteria. • 35 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed 30 remaining. • Fund disbursed to few organizations. • Accompaniment provided to applicant organization and selected IW organizations.	Partially Implemented
COMPONENT 2: LINKING AND LEARNING (L&L)	
Activity 2.1. Participation in L&L events organized by other funds	Moved to Activity 2.2
Activity 2.2. Articulation with partners to participate in FIMI programmes and international level advocacy (global schools, Advocacy, research, and impact-related events) FIMI's programmatic interconnection and synergies provided wider spaces to Indigenous Women leaders for their full and effective participation in decision-making at all levels. It also provides better opportunities to ensure their inclusion in policy arenas and participatory research through the knowledge and evidence generation for articulation, simplification, and advocacy. • 6 sisters Indigenous sisters trained with ITCILO. • 3 sisters in the Human Rights Advocate Program– Columbia University. • Approximately 100 sisters participated in 2WCIW.	Implemented
2.3. Participation in other Funds articulation events and international advocacy level	Moved to Activity 2.4
2.4. Regional events of Ayni partners AYNi partners from all three mechanisms (Seed/ Scaling up, IPAF and LFS II) from all the cultural regions are implementing their projects in different themes of Ayni Fund and continuously engaging in different thematic discussions. • Three regional webinars organized before and after 2WCIW (July 2021 to September 2021). • 3 webinars on HLFP and GEF. • 2 webinars for Africa, Asia, and LAC (Topics: COP26 on the 29 November 2021 and 16 days Activism against GBV on the 2 December 2021).	Implemented

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION 2021	REMARKS
2.5. Participation in LFS Consortium meeting The LFS Consortium, a strategic alliance, remained active in coordination, discussing the issues and sharing the learning with each other through regular meetings and other joint events in different modalities. Also actively seeking avenue for joint resource mobilization to support feminist movement including IW movement.	Moved to Activity 2.6
2.6. Participation in Working Groups (WG) (communication, finance, and MEL) The LFS Consortium as well as Women Funds network have identified key areas for learning and linking and set up the working groups for accounting the issues, in-depth sharing of learning and experiences, and finding the common strategies. • Communication working group. • M&E working group. • Admin working group.	Implemented
2.8. Exchange between AYNi team and other funds Learning and experiences exchanges is important among AYNi partners, other LFS Consortium members partners, other funds (Mama Cash, Women Win) and their network (Prospera, LFS Consortium) and FIMI from the three regions. Coordination and communication is on-going. However, The learning event will include COP and exchanges visits based on themes and different movements in future.	Moved to 2022
2.10. Strengthening of the LFS/FIMI team, face-to-face meetings and participation in communities of practice. In line with FIMI's TOC and Strategic Plan, Ayni Fund team is transforming and strengthening the Ayni Fund programme. It has expanded the space for collaboration and synergies among the FIMI programmes and cross-cutting areas, and AYNi Fund mechanisms namely Seeds/ Scaling up project IPAF, and LFS II. • AYNi face to face staff meeting is regular. • 7 team members are on board including 4 Technical team members, LFS Coordinator, AYNi Strengthening, AYNi MEL coordinator.	Partially implemented
2.11. Strengthening of the information management system FIMI works virtually and mostly utilizes the digital technologies for information management and coordination within FIMI, with Partners as well as other stakeholders. Similarly, FIMI is in the process of strengthening its information management system through the salesforce taking account of the needs and capacities of Indigenous Women organisations. • Initiated the process of identifying and selecting a consultant to start the process of planning and designing a virtual platform for grant management.	Moved to 2022
COMPONENT 3: COMMUNICATION AND VISIBILITY	
3.1. Publications and reproductions	No activity planned for 2021



ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION 2021	REMARKS
3.2. Visibility material AYNI Fund with the strengthened M&E system is expecting to collect, compile and consolidate the immediate outcomes and initial impacts in 2021. Through Ayni's Inbound Marketing strategy, a people-centered approach was developed, focused on creating valuable content, and identifying the media and platforms where our audience is, to speak directly to them with a timely and effective message. The strategy is also focused on analyzing the statistics provided by social networks, websites and different platforms that can be used to extract valuable information in real time about the behavior, tastes and interests of our audience. Measuring the impact and effectiveness is what allows Communications to refine and reinvent the products that are developed, to increasingly improve the desired results. LFS in close coordination with communication, created different media contents and platforms for the LFS grant making process including landing page as well as visual information material shared in social media. Also designed the sharing materials eg presentation customize as per need of IW organizations in the regions.	Implemented

Annex 2: AYNi LFS II IV Grant Cycle Implementation guide and FAQ

Please refer to separate attachment

Annex 3: Partners and their respective countries (MOU signed in bold)

ASIA		
COUNTRIES	NUMBER	ORGANISATION
Bangladesh	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Cambodia	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
India	7	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Indonesia	2	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Malaysia	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Micronesia	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Nepal	4	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Philippines	2	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Thailand	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Vanuatu	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED



LAC		
COUNTRIES	NUMBER	ORGANISATION
Bolivia	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Brazil	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Colombia	2	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Ecuador	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
El Salvador	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Guatemala	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED
México	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Paraguay	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Perú	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED



AFRICA		
COUNTRIES	NUMBER	ORGANISATION
Burkina Faso	2	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Cameroon	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
DRC	5	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Madagascar	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Kenya	9	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Uganda	3	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Tanzania	2	• DATA ANONIMAZED
Zimbabwe	1	• DATA ANONIMAZED

Annex 4: Detail Financial Report 2021

Please refer to separate attachment

Annex 5: Audit Report 2021

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Annex 6: Reported basket indicators

OUTCOME INDICATORS:	CODE			BASELINE 2021	TARGET 2025	
# of laws, policies, and strategies which were blocked, adopted, or improved in order to support the voice of Indigenous Women, as well as their agency, leadership, and representative participation in decision-making processes (linked to WRGE indicator 2.1)	WRG013	Quantitative	Governmental policies and strategies	#127	# 185 changes	
			Positive change in institutional strengthening		At least 45 among IWO	45
			Positive change in political advocacy		At least 30 among IWO	30
			Positive change in land and territory		At least 25 among IWO	25
			Positive change in climate change		At least 15 among IWO	15
			Positive change in access to public services		At least 15 among IWO	15
			Positive change in elimination of VAW		At least 25 among IWO	25
			Positive change in economic empowerment		At least 30 among IWO	30
		Qualitative		A total of 127 changes reported with 55% changes in control, 39% changes in actions, 5% changes in values and norms		

OUTCOME INDICATORS:	CODE			BASELINE 2021	TARGET 2025	
# of times that Indigenous Women's organisations manage to create spaces in the public and civic spheres for their demands and positions according to topic and level (linked to WRGE indicator 2.2)	WRG017	Quantitative	# of times	No quantitative info	2 per year/ IWO	190
			Africa		35%	66
			LAC		45%	86
			Asia		20%	38
			Small		1 per year/ IWO	70
			Medium		At least 12 per year/ IWO	100
			Large		3 per year/ IWO	20
		Qualitative		No qualitative info		

OUTPUTS INDICATOR:

Qualitative observations: During the Second World Conference of Indigenous Women, 9 Ayni's partners including 5 regional/large level namely DATA ANONIMIZED received grants as part of their institutional strengthening process. In this process, they were able to identify their own creative initiatives based on their needs prior to and during the conference. Ayni Partners organized the parallel sessions covering the issues of Land, territories and Resources, Climate Change, IW Resilience Power for Violence free life, Migration

and COVID-19, Economic empowerment and so on in 2WCIW which was first from them over their lifetimes. Also, 13 IW representing 10 Asian Ayni Partners were panelists in 2WCIW's different sessions. More than 100 (12%) IW from tentatively 30 Ayni Partners participated in 2WCIW conference as a whole and/or in different parallel sessions. IWO's participation in the 2WCIW allowed them to strengthen internally, acquired greater project management and administration capacities and increased their leadership and participation in decision-making spaces to the enforcement of women's rights and gender equality. In this process, regional networks of Indigenous Women have come together to bring a "Global Political Declaration of Indigenous Women– that presents their priorities and recommendations as well as add the Indigenous woman's voice on to the global statement. The collective document was presented to different organizations and stakeholders at national, regional and global level. Through capacity building and indigenous women's meaningful participation,

their participation elevated indigenous women's self confidence and capacity in critical areas, improving their participation in decision-making processes and promoting self-confidence of their cultural and gender identities.

Quantitative approximations: 9 Ayni's partners have strengthened their institutional capacity. 1 in Africa, 4 in Asia and 2 in Latin America; 4 large partners and 4 medium partners.

INDICATORS:	CODE			BASELINE 2021	TARGET 2021	TARGET 2025	ACTUAL 2021
# of Indigenous Women's organizations that report having strengthened their capacity to contribute to the enforcement of women's rights and gender equality (advocacy, lobbying and leadership (linked to WRGE indicator 5.2.1))	WRG048	Quantitative	# IWO with strengthened capacities	37	95% of 65 IWO	95% of 120 IWO	9
			Africa		80% of 65 IWO	80% of 120 IWO	1
			LAC		90% of 65 IWO	90% of 120 IWO	2
			Asia		75% of 65 IWO	75% of 120 IWO	6
			Small IWO		85% of 65 IWO	85% of 120 IWO	0
			Medium IWO		100% of 65 IWO	100 of 120 IWO	4
			Large IWO		100% of 65 IWO	100 of 120 IWO	5
		Qualitative		Out of 38 organizations in total, 37 claim to have strengthened their capacities during the course of Phase 1 of the Project (97%)			During the 2WCIW, 9 AYNi's partners including 5 regional level namely (DATA ANONIMIZED)



							and 4 national level namely DATA ANONIMIZED received grants as part of their institutional strengthening process.
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**Since the data was calculated based on the participation of Indigenous Women Organizations in the 2WCIW, actual values will be updated once processing mid-term and final partner's reports. Disaggregation will be updated accordingly.