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Feminist humanitarian funding approaches in climate and disaster crises



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AT THE END OF THE WEBINAR, DONORS WILL:

- What a feminist humanitarian approach means.
- The challenges and structural inequities in the current, mainstream humanitarian response structure.
- How donors can incorporate feminist principles and approaches in their grantmaking.



How we define the term 'feminist'

- Being intersectional, inclusive, holistic, collaborative, and committed.
- Putting women and girls (all self-identifying women and girls) and genderdiverse people at the centre.
- Ensuring dignity of women, girls and gender diverse people; driving transformation, dismantling patriarchy; and challenging exclusion.
- Leaving no-one behind, ensuring safety and safe spaces, and accountability and transparency.
- Recognising power dynamics, and taking action to address them, to shift power where necessary, and always using power responsibly.
- Being self-reflective, and open to adapting and changing, to ensure feminist principles are consistently upheld.
- Working together as a movement for the rights of women, girls and gender diverse people; for human rights; and justice for all.

A feminist humanitarian system:

- Is collectively and unwaveringly committed to achieving gender justice, recognising and responding to the systemic drivers of inequality, and using emergencies as catalysts to advance the rights of women, girls and gender diverse people
- · Acknowledges the patriarchal and colonial dynamics within itself, that often exclude or downplay the contribution of those identifying as women and minorities, particularly those from the Global South
- · Takes responsibility for identifying unjust formal and informal power relations within itself by regularly critiquing the extent to which its structures and processes reinforce patriarchal power relations through humanitarian action
- · Actively shifts power to women-led organisations working in humanitarian contexts in the Global South by ensuring that they are resourced and consistently included, and that their leadership is recognised and made central in shaping the humanitarian system
- Facilitates safe spaces through its coordination mechanisms, wherein actors working at all levels can be heard, and the expertise of diverse responders, including those identifying as women, is looked up to
- Recognises that there is no one-size-fits-all approach, thereby ensuring that nobody is left behind.



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Thank you to our guests for joining us today. #CDP4Recovery



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mainstream humanitarian response vs. feminist humanitarian response

External interventions

Shorter-term relief of the symptoms of crises

Return to normal

Neutrality / Impartiality

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Center crisis-affected communities and women-led organizations in decision-making

Longer-term investment for community resilience against future crises

Transform the power hierarchies and structural inequality that drive crises

Support gender equality, the rights of women and the LGBTQI+ community

Complementing and cooperating, not competing















Reconceptualize risks in a crisis setting

Leaving no one behind

Timely response to community needs

Fiduciary

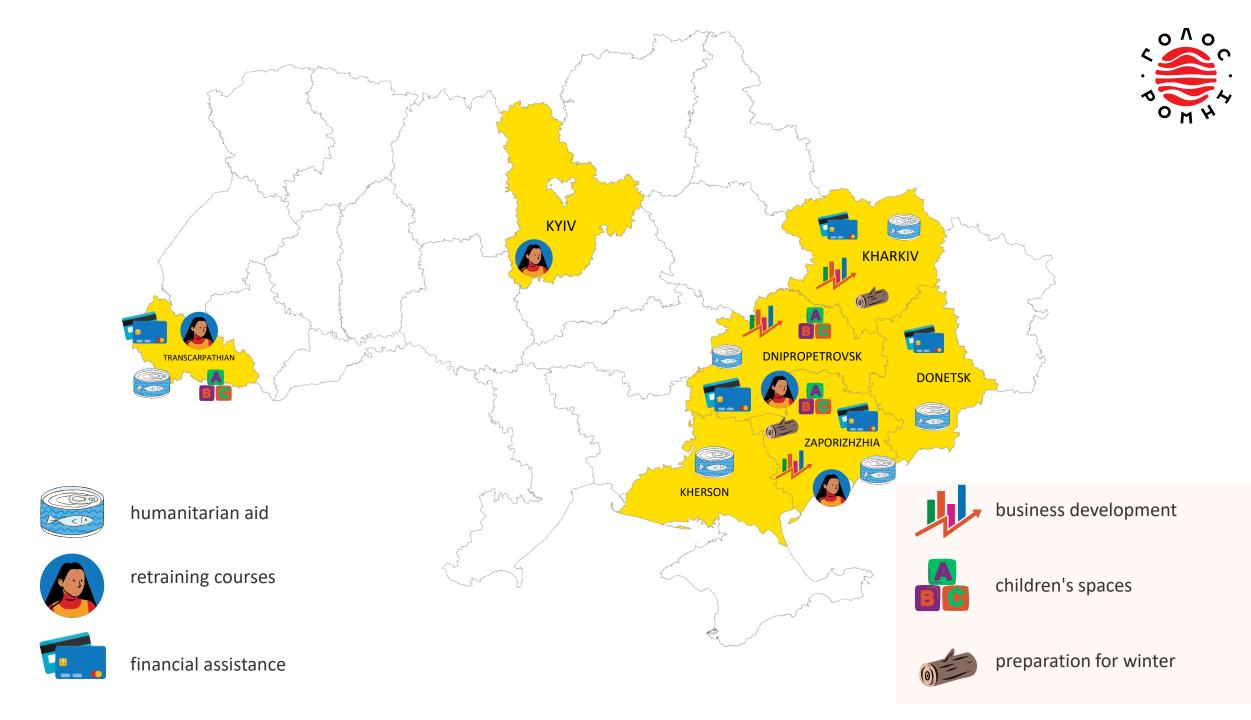
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Contributing to sustainability & longterm resilience Transforming existing power hierarchy and inequality

Disasters in the Caribbean context











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Applying feminist principles to funding

- > Expand the definition of crisis.
- Center those impacted by crises in designing crisis response.
- Understand crisis response as a pathway to gender transformative change.
- ➢ Practice flexibility.
- > Allow for shifting priorities as crises evolve.
- > Support crises that do not make headlines.
- Fund local feminist organizations and feminist funds.





NEXT STEPS AND ACTIONS

Recognize the value in supporting women, girls and gender diverse communities.

Reach out to potential partners and allies to learn more.

Increase funding to organizations supporting and led by women, girls and gender diverse communities.

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