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| **Outcomes**  | **Outputs**  | **Indicators**  | **Means of Verification/ frequency of collection**  | **Indicator milestones**  |
| Outcome 1: Strengthened cross-river engagement and productive interaction through the advancement of human rights, the Women, Peace and Security agenda and improved access to social services   (Any SDG Target that this Outcome contributes to)  5.1 SDG Target, 10.3 SDG Target and 16.3, 16.a, 16.b SDG Targets  (Any Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights (UPR) recommendation that this Outcome helps to implement and if so, year of UPR)  UPR 2016 121.175 Take appropriate steps to initiate the elaboration of a monitoring mechanism of the human rights situation in the Transnistrian region of the Republic of Moldova, with the involvement of civil society representatives from both banks of the river Nistru (Georgia); 121.173 Continue to work on the promotion of human rights in the Transnistrian region, integral part of the territory of the Republic of Moldova (Romania); 121.174 Provide systematic support and assistance to victims of human rights abuses in the Transnistrian region (Czechia); 73.63. Actively support the non-governmental organizations that have effective programmes in promoting human rights and inter-ethnic tolerance in the Transnistrian region (Canada). 75.41. Continue to work on the promotion of human rights in the Transnistrian region, integral part of the territory of the Republic of Moldova . This commitment was undertaken upon accession to the Human Rights Council (Romania);  UPR 2022 6.37Strengthen the capacities of the People's Advocate Institution in order to monitor and protect human rights in the Transnistrian region (Belgium); 6.74Continue the efforts in view of promoting the human rights and assisting the victims of human rights violations in the Transnistrian region (Romania); 6.75Provide systematic support and assistance to victims of human rights abuses in the Transnistrian region (Czechia); 6.76Continue efforts aimed at countering systemic violations of human rights in the Transnistrian region, including through consolidation of the international community (Ukraine); 6.77Proactively demonstrate commitment to human rights and encourage greater awareness of, and support for, universal human rights throughout Moldova, including in the Transnistrian region (United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland);   |   | Outcome Indicator 1a **The level of awareness on cross-river initiatives of stakeholders regarding human rights and women’s role in the peace-building process.**Baseline: On a scale 1-5 where 5.00 is highest level, and 1.00 is ‘no awareness’.**LB Communities = 2.30****RB Communities = 2.88****CSOs (both banks) = 4.21**Target: percentage increase in the level of perceived engagement   Outcome Indicator 1b**Percentage/****number of initiatives advancing human rights including women’s rights brought to the attention of settlement process actors by CSOs.**Baseline: **13 initiatives/priorities submitted to settlement actors (out of 22 initiatives developed)**Target; increase by 50%    Outcome Indicator 1c % of direct beneficiaries (disaggregated by sex, age, disability, ethnicity) from the left bank feeling enabled to access[[1]](#footnote-1) public services on the right bank of Nistru river  Baseline: **Total - 58.8%(3.35)****Men 61.0% (3.44)****Women 57.2 %(3.29)****Ethnic minorities– 51.5% (3.06)****Persons with disabilities-49.0% (2.96)****18-39y – 60.2%(3.41)****40-59y – 61.5%(3.46)****60+y -50.0% (3.0)**Target: 50% increase .  | Questionnaire-based survey carried out by the project at the initiation and in the last year of implementation Project reports Evaluation Report  Internal reports   Project reportsAgenda of meetings /eventsQuestionnaires to be applied pre and post delivery of legal empowerment services  |   |
|   | Output 1.1  Improved capacities of the conflict settlement process actors to integrate human rights and gender equality perspectives at all levels of the negotiation agenda, including a focus on balanced and meaningful participation of women in the process at all levels        | Output Indicator 1.1.1 Number of settlement process actors enabled to advance and mainstream human rights-based approach and gender in the negotiation process  Baseline: 16 women members of the Joint Working Groups trained on GE and gender-sensitive conflict resolution Target: 24 persons, at least 50 % women | Activity reports Pre-post knowledge assessment questionnaires for the capacity building activities  | 12 months  - facilitated the first training for the actors of negotiation process; 12 participants trained; - facilitated at least 1 regional exchange/learning visit/peer-to-peer networking event 24 months  facilitated the second training for the actors of negotiation process; 12 participants trained - facilitated at least 1 regional exchange/learning visit/peer-to-peer networking event |
|            | Output Indicator 1.1.2 Number of demonstrated uses by the settlement process actors of advocacy tools/initiatives on human rights, human security, women’s role in peacebuilding and conflict settlement produced by the project Baseline:0 Target: 9  | Activity reportsKnowledge products Advocacy/Dialogue eventsMonitoring reportsArticles, press releases | 12 monthsFacilitated at least 3 advocacy and dialogue events; developed at least 1 policy paper/brief/knowledge product 24 monthsFacilitated 6 other advocacy/ dialogue events; developed at least 2 policy papers/briefs/knowledge products |
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| Output 1.2 Civil society organizations from both banks, People’s Advocate and human rights focal point from the left bank, and local community actors from the Security Zone have increased capacities to JOINTLY engage in advancing human rights and WPS Agenda and foster effective cross-river dialogue and partnerships.    | Output Indicator 1.2.1 Number of CSOs on both banks with increased capacities to advocate on human rights and gender equality in the peacebuilding contextBaseline: 18 CSOs; Target: (incl. 43 CSOs; 8 CSOs UNW)  | Pre-post knowledge assessment questionnaires minutes of platform meetings; applications to join the platform; training materials and reports; advocacy documents and advocacy papers   | 12 months - 1 joint platform established; 25 participants of the platform trained, at least 6 CSO from both banks (active or with potential to operate in the WPS field) enrolled in an institutional capacity development programme  24 months - 50 participants of the platform trained; 6 CSO completed the capacity development programme on WPS   |
| Output Indicator 1.2.2 Number of initiatives advancing human rights, promoting human security and women's role in peacebuilding processes implemented by CSOs and local community actors from both banks, including towards duty bearers Baseline: 0Target: 15 Initiatives  |  Activity reports, progress reports  |  12 monthsAt least 10 representatives of local communities capacitated24 months20 representatives of local communities capacitated and 10 joint initiatives on WPS localization completed  |
| Output Indicator 1.2.3 Number of human rights monitoring, reporting and advocacy initiatives, including joint ones, conducted by People’s Advocate and Human Rights focal point on the left bank  Baseline -0 Target- at least 4    | activity reports Meeting reports, Annual reports  | 12 months  - 2 trainings facilitated for at least 15 participants from both sides; 4 mentoring/ workshops organized for 15 participants; 1 cross-river study/monitoring visit organized; 20 training materials developed and distributed;  24 months – Joint Human Rights Consultative Council of CSOs on the left bank of Nistru river established; 40 training materials developed and distributed; 4 trainings facilitated for at least 15 participants from both sides; 8 mentoring/ workshops organized for 30 participants; 2 cross-river study/monitoring visits organized  |
|     | Output 1.3 People from both banks, including women actors and community leaders have increased knowledge and understanding of human rights, gender equality and the WPS agenda and are increasingly enabled to access available public services and are empowered to engage in cross river interaction.    | Output Indicator 1.3.1 Number of people reached through awareness raising campaigns on social cohesion, inclusive cross-river interaction and dialogueBaseline: 2021 - 56419 Target: 150 000 persons | progress reports, media materials  | 12 months - developed and distributed promo materials through three campaigns on both banks; organized two TV - online media interactive campaigns on both banks on human rights and non-discrimination; 24 months - distributed promo materials through three campaigns on both banks; organized two TV - online media interactive campaigns on inclusive dialogue and meaningful participation on both banks  |
| Output Indicator 1.3.2 Number of innovative peace acceleration solutions addressing women’s role and contribution in peacebuilding jointly generated and implemented by youth (women and men) from both banks sBaseline: 0Target: 5 identified, at least 2 implemented  | training reports, progress reportsPeace Accelerator Lab ReportHackathon Reports |  12 monthsAt least 5 innovative peace acceleration solutions identified24 monthsAt least 2 solutions implemented |
| Output indicator 1.3.3. Number of advocacy initiatives oriented at promoting legal empowerment services on the left bank of Nistru river. Baseline: 0Target: 10 |  progress reports |  12 months 5 advocacy initiatives24 monthsOther 5 advocacy initiatives implemented  |
| Number of beneficiaries from the left bank enabled through the support of paralegals to access public services on the right bank of Nistru river. Baseline: 0 Target: 1,500  |  progress reports  |  12 months 500 beneficiaries enabled to access services 24 months 1000 beneficiaries enabled to access services  |
| Outcome 2: Strengthened responses to divisive narratives and misinformation   (Any SDG Target that this Outcome contributes to)  5.1 SDG Target, 10.3 SDG Target and 16.3, 16.b SDG    (Any Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights (UPR) recommendation that this Outcome helps to implement and if so, year of UPR)   UPR 2022  6.49Tackle incidents of hate crimes and hate speech through prompt investigation and ensure perpetrators are prosecuted (Malaysia); 6.44Undertake the necessary actions and measures to eliminate discrimination based on any ground, as well as to combat hate speech related violence (Mexico); 6.45Continue the efforts to fight against hate speech and all forms of discrimination (Turkey); 6.58Ensure stronger and more comprehensive protection against discrimination, intolerance and hate speech against minorities and marginalized groups, including LGBTI persons and persons with intellectual and psychosocial disabilities (Croatia); 6.73 Continue undertaking measures to promote tolerance and non-discrimination, including through conducting awareness-raising programs (Azerbaijan)  |   | **Outcome Indicator 2a**Increase in % of CSOs and media outlets generating products tackling misinformation.Baseline: **69.3% of CSOs and 83.3% of media outlets have reported to have elaborated products tackling misinformation (including discrimination, hate speech) until the end of 2022.****Only 15% of the products were tackling Misinformation and Fake News.**Target: number/percentage increaseOutcome Indicator 2b % of rights-holders (actively or passively) engaged in tackling misinformation and hate speech.Baseline: **Total -43.2%(2.73)** Very active -14.4%LB- 24.0% (1.96)RB -45.25 (2.81)CSO and media –60.7% (3.43)PwDs - 52.7% (3.1)Ethnic minorities- 52%(3.0)Target: number/percentage increaseOutcome Indicators 2cNumber of law enforcement institutions that enact specific institutional responses to misinformation and hate speech Baseline: 0Target: at least 3 | Media monitoring reports pre/post Baseline/endline survey |   |
|    |   | Output 2.1 CSOs, judges, and law enforcement agents have strengthened capacities and duty bearers of the left bank have increased awareness to effectively implement international standards on tackling hate speech     | Output Indicator 2.1.1 Number of judges and law enforcement agents enabled to implement the newly adopted national legal framework on hate speech aligned with international standards  Baseline: 0  Target: 40  | training reports, progress reports  | 12 months - 20 judges and law enforcement agents trained;  24 months - 40 persons trained   |
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| Output Indicator 2.1.2 Number of CSO’s initiatives, including joint ones, in monitoring and countering hate speech Baseline: 0 initiatives Target: 5 initiatives, including min 2 joint initiatives   | training reports, progress reports, CSO developed products  | 12 months - 10 CSOs from both banks trained; - 3 CSOs' Initiatives implemented;  24 months - 20 CSOs from both banks trained; - 5 CSOs' Initiatives implemented   |
|   | Output **2.2.** Moldovan new and traditional media ecosystems are empowered to produce evidence-based, human rights, gender- and conflict-sensitive media products conducive to promoting tolerance, non-discrimination, and pluralism    | Output Indicator 2.2.1:  Number of media professionals, social media influencers and other non-traditional media representatives from both banks that have enhanced knowledge and skills to produce human-rights, gender, conflict-sensitive and social cohesion compliant media materialsBaseline (2021): 30 Target: 70Output Indicator 2.2.2Number of tools developed on prevention of hate-speech, discrimination, promotion of social cohesion and gender-responsive reporting in conflict and post-conflict settingsBaseline:0Target:10 | training reports, progress reports  | 12 months - 30 media professionals , 1 tool developed  24 months - 40 media professionals, 1 tool developed |
| Output Indicators 2.2.3 Number of joint media materials developed by media professionals from both banks on human rights, gender, conflict-sensitive and social cohesion and combating hate speech Baseline: 0Target: 39 | published media materials, media reports   | 12 months - 10 media publications  24 months - 29 media publications   |
|     |  Output 2.3 Community-level prevention and response in addressing and countering hate speech and discrimination in the areas with large refugee populations are strengthened      | Output Indicator 2.3.1  Number of civil servants and service providers in the areas with large refugee populations enabled to counter hate speech and discrimination and contribute to social cohesion  Baseline: 0 Target: 30 | progress reports Pre and- Post-training knowledge assessment | 12 months  - 0 civil servants and service providers trained on the right bank;  24 months - 30 civil servants, LPA and service providers trained  |
| Output Indicator 2.3.2 Number of awareness raising activities implemented by schools from both banks of Nistru river on non-discrimination, social tolerance and countering hate speech, including at community level Baseline: 0 Target: 8  |  progress reports | 12 months * training program developed and conducted for 30 participants

24 months* Awareness raising activities in 8 schools and in communities conducted;
* publication based on the training and awareness raising activities made

12 months * Concept of “deep listening” exercise developed;
* NGO to organize the “deep listening” exercises contracted

24 months - 4 rounds of deep listening exercises organized. |
| Output indicator 2.3.3.Number of communities benefiting from social cohesion focused interventions. Baseline: 0Target:4 |  progress reports |   |

1. The intervention will be focused **on delivering the information** to Transnistrian region inhabitants to access services on the right bank. At the output level, the implementer will not be able to control if the beneficiaries, after receiving the information, will actually access the service as this depend on a range of factors such as the need to travel to the right bank, availability of resources to pay for the service etc. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)