

## **Statement of Feminists and Women's Rights Organizations from the Global South and marginalized communities in the Global North**

We, the undersigned organizations committed to feminist principles and women's human rights, call on governments to recall and act in accordance with human rights standards in their response to COVID-19<sup>1</sup> and uphold the principles of equality and non-discrimination, centering the most marginalized people -- women, children, elderly, people with disabilities, people with compromised health, rural people, unhoused people, institutionalized people, LGBT+ people, refugees, migrants, indigenous peoples, stateless people, human rights defenders, and people in conflict and war zones. Feminist policy recognizes and prioritizes the needs of the most vulnerable communities. Beyond the response to this pandemic, it is necessary for the development of peaceful, inclusive and prosperous communities within human rights-driven states.

It is critical that governments utilize a human rights and intersectional based approach to ensure that everyone has access to necessary information, support systems and resources during the current crisis. We have recognized nine key areas of focus to be considered in the context of the COVID-19 crisis. They are listed below with brief descriptions of potential challenges and recommendations that consider the lived experiences of people in vulnerable position -- especially women and girls that endure a disproportionate impact due to their sex, gender, and sexual orientation -- and steer policymakers toward solutions that do not exacerbate their vulnerabilities or magnify existing inequality and ensure their human rights.

These guidelines are not a replacement for the engagement of women and girls and other marginalized communities in decision-making, but a rationale for consultation and diversity in leadership.

### **Key Focus Areas for a Feminist Policy on COVID-19**

**Food security.** In countries that depend on food imports, there are fears of closing borders and markets and the inability to access food. This concern is exacerbated for people experiencing poverty and in rural communities, especially women, who do not have easy access to city centers and major grocery stores and markets. This leads to people with the means purchasing large quantities of goods which limits availability for those with lower incomes who are not able to do the same and are likely to face shortages when they attempt to replenish their food supplies. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Increase -- or introduce -- food stamps and subsidies, both in quantity for those already receiving them and in expansion of access to include those who become more vulnerable due to current circumstances

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<sup>1</sup> COVID-19, caused by a novel coronavirus, is a respiratory illness with mild to severe symptoms including fever, cough, and shortness of breath. It was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization in March 2020.

- Direct businesses to ration nonperishable food supply to control inventory and increase access for those who, due to their income levels, must purchase over a longer period of time
- Send food supply to rural communities to be stored and distributed as needed to eliminate the delay in accessing supply in city centers and safeguard against shortages due to delays in shipping
- Send food supply to people unable to leave their homes (e.g. disabled people living alone or in remote areas)

**Healthcare.** All countries expect a massive strain on their public health systems due to the spread of the virus, and this can lead to decreased maternal health and increased infant mortality rates. There is often lack of access to healthcare services and medical supplies in rural communities. The elderly, people with disabilities, and people with compromised or suppressed immune systems are at high risk, and may not have live-in support systems. The change in routine and spread of the virus can create or exacerbate mental health issues. This crisis has a disproportionate impact on women who form, according to the World Health Organization's March 2019 Gender equity in the health workforce working paper, 70% of workers in the health and social sector, according to the World Health Organisation. It also disproportionately affects those who provide care for others.

In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Ensure the availability of sex-disaggregated data and gender analysis, including differentiated infection and mortality rates.
- Increase availability and delivery of healthcare services and responders, medical supplies, and medications
- Ensure women's timely access to necessary and comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services during the crisis, such as emergency contraception and safe abortion
- Maintain an adequate stock of menstrual hygiene products at healthcare and community facilities
- Train medical staff and frontline social workers to recognize signs of domestic violence and provide appropriate resources and services
- Develop a database of high-risk people who live alone and establish a system and a network to maintain regular contact with and deliver supplies to them
- Provide for the continued provision of health care services based on non-biased medical research and tests -- unrelated to the virus -- for women and girls
- Implement systems to effectively meet mental health needs including accessible (e.g. sign language, captions) telephone/videocall hotlines, virtual support groups, emergency services, and delivery of medication
- Support rehabilitation centers to remain open for people with disabilities and chronic illness
- Direct all healthcare institutions to provide adequate health care services to people regardless of health insurance status, immigration status and affirm the rights of migrant people and stateless people -- with regular and irregular status -- and unhoused people to seek medical attention to be free from discrimination, detention, and deportation
- Ensure health service providers and all frontline staff receive adequate training and have access to equipment to protect their own health and offer mental health support
- Assess and meet the specific needs of women health service providers

**Education.** The closure of schools is necessary for the protection of children, families, and communities and will help to flatten the curve so that the peak infection rate stays manageable. It, however, presents a major disruption in education and the routine to which children are accustomed. In many cases, children who depend on the school lunch program will face food insecurity. They also become more vulnerable to violence in their homes and communities which can go undetected due to no contact. School closures also have a disproportionate burden on women who traditionally undertake a role as caregivers. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Direct educational institutions to prepare review and assignment packages for children to keep them academically engaged and prevent setbacks and provide guidance for parents on the use of the material
- Create educational radio programming appropriate for school-age children
- Subsidize childcare for families unable to make alternate arrangements for their children
- Expand free internet access to increase access to online educational platforms and material and enable children to participate in virtual and disability-accessible classroom sessions where available
- Provide laptops for children who need them in order to participate in on-line education
- Adopt measures to ensure they continue receiving food by making sure it can be delivered or collected
- Provide extra financial and mental health support for families caring for children with disabilities

**Social inequality.** These exist between men and women, citizens and migrants, people with regular and irregular status, people with and without disabilities, neurotypical and neuroatypical people, and other perceived dichotomies or non-binary differences as well as racial, ethnic, and religious groups. Existing vulnerabilities are further complicated by loss of income, increased stress, and unequal domestic responsibilities. Women and girls will likely have increased burdens of caregiving which will compete with (and possibly replace) their paid work or education. Vulnerable communities are put at further risk when laws are enacted, or other measures are introduced, that restrict their movement and assembly, particularly when they have less access to information or ability to process it. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Encourage the equitable sharing of domestic tasks in explicit terms and through allowances for time off and compensation for all workers
- Provide increased access to sanitation and emergency shelter spaces for unhoused people
- Implement protocol and train authorities on recognizing and engaging vulnerable populations, particularly where new laws are being enforced
- Consult with civil society organizations the process of implementing legislation and policy
- Ensure equal access to information, public health education and resources in multiple languages, including sign and indigenous peoples languages, accessible formats, and easy-to-read and plain languages

**Water and sanitation.** Everyone does not have access to clean running water. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Ensure infrastructure is in place for clean, potable water to be piped into homes and delivered to underserved areas
- Cease all disconnections and waive all reconnection fees to provide everyone with clean, potable water
- Bring immediate remedy to issues of unclean water
- Build public handwashing stations in communities

***Economic inequality.*** People are experiencing unemployment, underemployment, and loss of income due to the temporary closure of businesses, reduced hours, and limited sick leave, vacation, personal time off and stigmatization. This negatively impacts their ability to meet financial obligations, generates bigger debts, and makes it difficult for them to acquire necessary supplies. Due to closures and the need for social distancing, there is also lack of care options and ability to pay for care for children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. This produces a labor shift from the paid or gig economy to unpaid economy as family care providers. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Implement moratoriums on evictions due to rental and mortgage arrears and deferrals of rental and mortgage payments for those affected, directly or indirectly, by the virus and for people belonging to vulnerable groups
- Provide Universal Basic Income for those with lost income
- Provide financial support to unhoused people, refugees, and women's shelters
- Provide additional financial aid to elderly people and people with disabilities
- Expedite the distribution of benefits
- Modify sick leave, parental and care leave, and personal time off policies
- Direct businesses to invite employees to work remotely on the same financial conditions as agreed prior to pandemic
- Distribute packages with necessities including soap, disinfectants, and hand sanitizer

***Violence against women, domestic violence/Intimate partner violence (DV/IPV).*** Rates and severity of domestic violence/intimate partner violence against women, including sexual and reproductive violence, will likely surge as tension rises. Mobility restrictions (social distance, self-isolation, extreme lockdown, or quarantine) will also increase survivors' vulnerability to abuse and need for protection services. (See Economic inequality.) Escape will be more difficult as the abusive partner will be at home all the time. Children face particular protection risks, including increased risks of abuse and/or being separated from their caregivers. Accessibility of protection services will decline if extreme lockdown is imposed as public resources are diverted. Women and girls fleeing violence and persecution will not be able to leave their countries of origin or enter asylum countries because of the closure of borders and travel restrictions.

In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Establish separate units within police departments and telephone hotlines to report domestic violence
- Increase resourcing for nongovernmental organizations that respond to domestic violence and provide assistance -- including shelter, counselling, and legal aid -- to survivors, and promote those that remain open are available

- Disseminate information about gender-based violence and publicize resources and services available
- Direct designated public services, including shelters, to remain open and accessible
- Ensure protection services implement programs that have emergency plans that include protocols to ensure safety for residents and clients
- Develop a protocol for the care of women who may not be admitted due to exposure to the virus which includes safe quarantine and access to testing
- Extend the duration of judicial precautionary measures/protection orders to cover the whole mandatory period of lockdown and quarantine
- Make provisions for domestic violence survivors to attend court proceedings via accessible teleconference
- Direct police departments to respond to all domestic violence reports and connect survivors with appropriate resources
- Ensure women and girls and other people in vulnerable positions are not rejected at the border, have access to the territory and to asylum legal procedures. If needed, they will be given access to testing

**Access to information.** There is unequal access to reliable information, especially for those structurally discriminated against and belonging to marginalized communities. People will need to receive regular updates from national health authorities for the duration of this crisis. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Launch public campaigns to prevent and contain the spread of the virus
- Consult and work with civil society in all initiatives to provide information to the public
- Make information available to the public in plain language and accessible means, modes and formats, including internet, radio and text messages
- Ensure people with disabilities have access to information through sign language, closed captions, and other appropriate means
- Increase subsidies to nongovernmental organizations that will ensure messages translated and delivered through appropriate means to those who speak different languages or have specific needs
- Build and deploy a task force to share information and resources with vulnerable people with specific focus on unhoused, people with disabilities, migrant, refugees, and neuroatypical people

**Abuse of power.** People in prisons, administrative migration centers, refugee camps, and people with disabilities in institutions and psychiatric facilities are at higher risk of contagion due to the confinement conditions. They can also become more vulnerable to abuse or neglect as a result of limited external oversight and restriction of visits. It is not uncommon for authorities to become overzealous in their practices related to enforcement of the law and introduction of new laws. During this crisis, vulnerable people, especially dissidents, are at a higher risk of having negative, potentially dangerous interactions with authorities. In response to this challenge, we call on governments to:

- Provide and implement restrictions in relation to COVID-19 in accordance with the law. Any restriction should be strictly necessary, proportionate and in the interest of legitimate objectives of general interest
- Monitor restrictions taken in the public interest do not result in any gender-specific harm to women and girls who are already extremely vulnerable and at risk of being denied their basic human rights
- Consult any changes in existing laws with human rights organizations and Ombudsperson/Human Rights Defenders
- Encourage law enforcement officers to focus on increasing safety rather than arrests
- Train law enforcement officers, care workers, and social workers to recognize vulnerabilities and make necessary adjustments in their approach and engagement
- Adopt human rights-oriented protocols to reduce spreading of the virus in detention and confinement facilities
- Strengthen external oversight and facilitate safe contact with relatives i.e. free telephone calls
- Support civil society organizations and country Ombudsperson/Human Rights Defenders in monitoring the developments within those institutions on a regular basis
- Commit to discontinuing emergency laws and powers once pandemic subsides and restore the check and balances mechanism

**Signed by:**

**Networks and organizations**

1. 4M Mentor Mothers Network
2. A Long Walk Home
3. ABAAD-Resource Center for Gender Equality
4. ABOFEM ARGENTINA
5. Action pour l'Education et la Promotion de la Femme (AEPF-Tchad)
6. Activista Ghana
7. Adivasi Dalit Woman Civil Rights Forum
8. African Diaspora Women's Network
9. African Disability Forum- ADF
10. African Women 4 Empowerment
11. African Women Leaders Forum
12. AFROAMERICAS
13. AKAHATA
14. Akina Mama wa Afrika
15. Akshara Centre
16. Aliansi Remaja Independen Sulawesi Selatan
17. All India Progressive Women's Association AIPWA
18. Alliances for Africa
19. AMVFE
20. ANANDI
21. Annie North Women's Refugee and Domestic Violence Service
22. Arab Women Network for Parity and Solidarity
23. Arise Nigerian Woman Foundation

24. Arts for Women Indonesia
25. Artykuł 6 (Article 6 feminist disability collective)
26. Asamblea Feminista Plurinacional
27. Asian-Pacific Resource and Research Centre for Women (ARROW)
28. Asociación Ciudadana ACCEDER
29. Associação brasileira de antropologia- Brazilian Anthropology Association
30. Association for Advocacy and Legal Initiatives Trust (AALI)
31. association Tunisienne des femmes démocrates
32. Associazione Dream Team Donne in Rete
33. Associazione Il Giardino dei Ciliegi
34. Associazione Maddalena
35. Associazione Orlando
36. Associazione Risorse Donna
37. Associazione Topnomastica femminile
38. Aswat Nissa
39. AtGender
40. ATHENA Network
41. Atria, institute on gender equality and women's history
42. AWID
43. Awmr Italia Donne della Regione Mediterranea
44. Balance AC
45. Bangladesh Centre for Human Rights and Development (BCHRD)
46. Bangladesh Model Youth Parliament (Protiki Jubo Sangsahd)
47. Baobab Women's Project CIC
48. BAPSA
49. Believe mental health care organisation
50. Berliński Kongres Kobiet
51. Beyond Beijing Committee (BBC)Nepal
52. Border Crit Institute
53. BraveHeart Initiative for Youth & Women
54. Breakthrough (India)
55. Breakthrough (USA)
56. Broadsheet, New Zealand's Feminist Magazine
57. Campaign for Lead Free Water
58. Canadian Feminist Network
59. CARAM Asia
60. Catholics for Reproductive Health
61. CEDAW Committee of Trinidad and Tobago
62. CEHAT
63. Center for Building Resilient Communities
64. Center for gender and sexual and reproductive health, James P Grant school of public health
65. Center for Hunger-Free Communities
66. Center for Justice and International Law (CEJIL)
67. Center for Migrant Advocacy Philippines
68. Center for Women's Global Leadership
69. Center for Women's Health and Human Rights, Suffolk University
70. Center Women and Modern World
71. Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy
72. Centre for Gender Justice
73. Centre for Social Concern and Development (CESOCODE)

74. Centro de Derechos de Mujeres
75. Centro de Mujeres ACCION YA
76. Centro di Women's Studies Milly Villa - Università della Calabria
77. CENTRO MUJERES A.C.
78. Centro Mujeres Latinas
79. CETEC
80. Channel Foundation
81. CHIRAPAQ Centro de Culturas Indígenas del Perú
82. CHOUF
83. Closet de Sor Juana
84. Coalition for Sexual and Bodily Rights in Muslim Societies (CSBR)
85. COFEM
86. Colectiva Lésbica Feminista Irreversibles
87. Colectivo "Género y Teología para el Desarrollo"
88. Collettivo Anguane
89. Comisión de Antropología Feminista y de Género, Colegio de Etnólogos y Antropólogos Sociales A.C
90. Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres, CLADEM
91. Common Health
92. Community Care for Emergency Response and Rehabilitation
93. Community Healthcare Initiative
94. Comunicación, Intercambio y Desarrollo Humano en América Latina, Asociación Civil (CIDHAL, A. C.)
95. Congregation of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd
96. Consortium on Gender, Security and Human Rights
97. Cooperativa Sociale Centro Donne Mantova
98. Coordinadora de la Mujer
99. COSPE
100. Council of Indigenous Women of Lower Lands of Europe
101. Courageous people health and development Initiative
102. CREA
103. Creativería Social, AC
104. DAWN Canada
105. Design Studio for Social Intervention
106. DESSI International
107. Development in Practice, Gender and Entrepreneurial Initiative (DIPGEI)
108. DIVA for Equality
109. Dorothy Njemanze Foundation
110. Dziewuchy Berlin
111. Echoesofwomeninafrica11@gmail.com
112. Emma organization for human development
113. EMPOWER Malaysia
114. End Violence Against Women Coalition (UK)
115. Enhancing Access to Health for Poverty reduction in Tanzania (EAHP Tanzania)
116. Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas de las Américas ECMIA
117. Enlightenment and empowerment of northern women initiative
118. Equality Bahamas
119. Equipo Jurídico por los Derechos Humanos
120. Equipop
121. Etihad Peace Minorities Welfare Foundation



122. EuroMed Rights
123. European Roma Rights Centre (Brussels, Belgium)
124. FACICP Disability Plus
125. Families Planning Association of Puerto Rico (PROFAMILIAS)
126. Family Planning Association of Nepal
127. FAMM Indonesia
128. Federation for Women and Family Planning
129. Federation of Sexual and Gender Minorities Nepal
130. Federazione Femminile Evangelica Valdese e Metodista
131. Female Safe Environments-Her Safe Place
132. FEMBUD
133. Femini Berlin Polska
134. Feminist Alliance for Rights
135. Feminist Humanitarian Network
136. Feminist Policy Collective
137. Feminoteka Foundation
138. Femmes leadership et développement durable
139. FEMNET - African Women's Development and Communication Network
140. Fiji Women's Rights Movement (FWRM)
141. First Future Leadership
142. Flash Dynamic Concepts
143. Fondo Centroamericano de Mujeres
144. Food Corporation of India Handling Workers Union
145. Food Sovereignty Alliance, India
146. For Violence-Free Family Coalition
147. Forum Against Oppression of Women
148. Forum against Sex Selection
149. Four Worlds Europe
150. Fund for Congolese Women
151. Fundación Arcoíris por el respeto a la diversidad sexual
152. Fundación Código Humano
153. Fundacion Estudio e Investigacion de mujer FEIM
154. FUNDACION MARIA AMOR
155. Fundación Puntos de Encuentro
156. Fundacja "Inicjatywa Kobiet Aktywnych"
157. Fundacja Dziewuchy Dziewuchom
158. Furia vzw
159. GAMAG
160. Gamana Mahila Samuha
161. Gantala Press, Inc.
162. GAYa NUSANTARA Foundation
163. Gender and Environmental Risk Reduction Initiative(GERI)
164. Gender and Sociology Department, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences
165. Gender at Work
166. Gender Awareness Trust
167. Gender Equality,Peace and Development Centre
168. GenDev Centre for Research and Innovation, India
169. Gimtrap AC
170. GirlHQ Foundation
171. Girls Voices Initiative

172. Girlupac
173. Global Alliance for Tax Justice
174. Global Fund for Children
175. Global Fund for Women
176. Global Justice Center
177. Global Rights for Women
178. Global South Coalition for Dignified Menstruation
179. Global Women's Institute
180. Graduate Women International
181. Grandmothers Advocacy Network
182. Grupo de Estudos Feministas em Política e Educação (GIRA/UFBA)
183. Grupo Guatemalteco de Mujeres-GGM
184. Hawai'i Institute for Human Rights
185. Herstoire Collective
186. Hollaback! Czech
187. Hope for the Needy Association
188. Humanity in Action Poland
189. ICW - International Community of Women Living with HIV
190. Icw argentina
191. Identities Media
192. If/When/How: Lawyering for Reproductive Justice
193. IMMAHACO Ladies COOPERATIVE Society 87 set
194. Inclusive Bangladesh
195. iNitiatives for Nigeria
196. Institute for Economic Justice
197. Institute for Gender and Development Studies-University of the West Indies
198. Institute for Young Women Development
199. Institute of Gender Studies, University of Guyana
200. Instituto de Estudos de Gênero da UFSC e NIGS UFSC
201. Instituto de Investigación y Estudios en Cultura de Derechos Humanos CULTURADH
202. Instituto de Transformación social de pr
203. Instituto de la Mujer
204. Instituto RIA
205. Interamerican Network of Women Shelters
206. International Center for Advocates Against Discrimination (ICAAD)
207. International Commission on Global Feminisms and Queer Politics (IUAES)
208. International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific
209. International Women's Rights Project
210. Ipas CAM
211. Istituto Comprensivo Statale "Don G. Russolillo"
212. Jaringan Muda Setara
213. Jaringan Perempuan Yogyakarta - Yogyakarta Women's Network
214. Jordanian National Commission for Women
215. Journal of International Women's Studies
216. Justice Institute Guyana
217. Kenya Female Advisory Organization
218. Kotha
219. L'union de l action féministe
220. LABIA - A Queer Feminist LBT Collective
221. Latin American and Caribbean Womens Health Network

222. Le kassandre
223. Le Maestre Ignoranti
224. Lesbianas Independientes Feministas Socialistas - LIFS
225. LGBTI+ Gozo
226. Libera...Mente Donna ets
227. Liberian women Humanitarian Network
228. Life in Leggings: Caribbean Alliance Against Gender-based Violence
229. Lon-art Creative
230. LOOM
231. MADRE
232. Mahila Sarvangeen Utkarsh Mandal (MASUM)
233. Malcolm X Center For Self Determination
234. Mama Na Mtoto Initiative(Mami)
235. Manifest Wolnej Polki
236. MAP Foundation
237. Marie Stopes International
238. McMaster University
239. Mesa Acción por el Aborto en Chile
240. MEXFAM AC
241. Movimiento de Mujeres de Chinandega
242. MOVULAC ONG
243. MOWA Band of Choctaw Indians
244. Mt Shasta Goddess Temple
245. Mujer Y Salud en Uruguay-MYSU
246. Mujeres+Mujeres
247. Mulier
248. MUSAS Peru
249. NAPM
250. NAPOLINMENTE a.p.s.
251. Narasi Perempuan
252. Naripokkho
253. National Alliance Of Women Human Right Defender/Tarangini Foundation
254. National Alliance of Women's Organisations
255. National Birth Equity Collaborative
256. National Forum Of Women With Disabilities
257. National Network For Immigrant And Refugee Rights
258. National Platform For The Rights Of The Disabled
259. NDH LLC
260. Nederlandse Vereniging Gender & Gezondheid
261. NEPEM - Center of feminist studies at Federal University of Minas Gerais
262. Network for Community Development
263. Nigerian Feminist Forum
264. Nigerian Professional Working Women Organization
265. Nobel Women's Initiative
266. NoMore234NG
267. Non una di meno
268. O.A.B.I.: Organization for Abused and Battered Individuals
269. Observatorio de Género y Equidad
270. Odri Intersectional rights
271. Omni Center for Peace, Justice & Ecology

- 272. ONG ESE:O
- 273. Organización Artemisas
- 274. Organization Name
- 275. Orikalankini
- 276. Our Generation For Inclusive Peace
- 277. OutRight International
- 278. Oxfam (various offices)
- 279. Oxford Human Rights Hub
- 280. Pan African Positive Women's Coalition-Zimbabwe
- 281. Parteciparte
- 282. Pastoralist Girls Initiative
- 283. Peasants Dagnet
- 284. Perempuan Mahardhika
- 285. Perhimpunan Pembela Masyarakat Adat Nusantara (PPMAN) - Indigenous Lawyers Association Archipelagos
- 286. Perkumpulan Lintas Feminist Jakarta / Jakarta Feminist Association
- 287. PES Women
- 288. Pittsburgh Human Rights City Alliance
- 289. Plan International
- 290. Por la Superación de la Mujer A.C.
- 291. Power in her story / Manila Feminista
- 292. Programa de Investigacion Feminista, CEIICH UNAM
- 293. Programa Género, Cuerpo y Sexualidad de la FHCE/UDELAR
- 294. Promundo-US
- 295. Punto Género
- 296. Qbukatabu
- 297. Queer Women in Business + Allies
- 298. Race, Racism and the Law
- 299. Radha Paudel Foundation
- 300. Raising Voices
- 301. RALI - Reborn Athena Legal Initiative
- 302. Rassemblement Contre la Hogra et pour les Droits des Algeriennes : "RAHDA"
- 303. Rays of Hope Community Foundation
- 304. Red Chiapas por la Paridad Efectiva
- 305. Red de Educación Popular entre Mujeres - REPEM
- 306. Red de la No Violencia contra las Mujeres-REDNOVI
- 307. Red de Mujeres contra la violencia
- 308. Red de Mujeres por una Opinión Pública con Perspectiva de Género en Campeche AC
- 309. Red Mexicana de ciencia tecnología y genero
- 310. Red Nacional de Refugios AC
- 311. Red Nacional Universitaria por la Equidad de Género en la Educación Superior
- 312. Red Thread
- 313. Rede Nao Cala USP - Network of professors against gender violence at the University of Sao Paulo
- 314. Remember Our Sisters Everywhere
- 315. Reporteros de investigación
- 316. Restless Development Nepal
- 317. Rutgers WPF Indonesia
- 318. Rutgers WPF Indonesia
- 319. Sacred Circle of Indigenous Women of Europe

- 320. SAHAJ
- 321. SAHAYOG
- 322. Salamander Trust
- 323. Samsara
- 324. Sanctus Initiative for Human Development and Values Sustainability (SIHDEVAS]N
- 325. Sangsan Anakot Yawachon Development Project
- 326. Save Generations Organization
- 327. Sehjira Foundation
- 328. Sex Workers Outreach Project (SWOP) Behind Bars
- 329. Shayisfuba feminist collective
- 330. Shedecides
- 331. Shifting the Power Coalition - Pacific
- 332. Shirakat - Partnership for Development
- 333. Shishu Angina
- 334. Simavi
- 335. Society for the Improvement of Rural People(SIRP)
- 336. Solidarite Des Jeunes Filles Pour L'education Et L'integration Socioprofessionnelle,  
Sojfed
- 337. Sonke Gender Justice
- 338. Soroptimist International
- 339. SPACE UNJ
- 340. Spatium Libertas AC
- 341. Spinifex Press
- 342. Stop au Chat Noir
- 343. Studentato universitario San Giuseppe
- 344. Success Capital Organisation
- 345. Suppressed Histories Archives
- 346. T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights
- 347. Tag a Life International (TaLI)
- 348. Tanzania Home Economics Association
- 349. Tarangini Foundation
- 350. Tata Institute of Social Sciences
- 351. TEDS TRUST and DAWNS
- 352. The Center for Building Resilient Communities
- 353. The Citizens'News
- 354. The Gender Security Project
- 355. The Institute for Gender and Development Studies, RCO
- 356. The Queer Muslim Project
- 357. The Story Kitchen
- 358. The Well Project
- 359. Todos Ciudadanas, AC
- 360. Toponomastica femminile
- 361. Trannational Decolonial QTPOC
- 362. Transgenders Fiji Network
- 363. Transnational United Front against Fascism
- 364. UBC
- 365. Ukrainian Association for Research in Women's History
- 366. Unchained At Last
- 367. Union Women Center Georgia
- 368. United African Diaspora

369. University of Namibia
370. US Human Rights Network
371. Vida Reavivida AC
372. Visible Impact
373. Visthar
374. VOICE
375. Wave - Women against violence Europe
376. WE-Change Jamaica
377. Welfare Rights Organization
378. WESNET
379. WIDOWS DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION
380. Widows Rights International
381. WILDAF-AFRIQUE DE L'OUEST
382. Wokovu Way
383. Women Advocates Research and Documentation Center
384. Women Against Rape(WAR) Inc.
385. Women against Sexual Violence and State Repression
386. Women Against Violence
387. Women and Girls of African Descent Caucus:Descendants of Enslaved Persons  
brought to the Americas During the Transatlantic Slave Trade Era
388. Women and Health Together For The Future (WHTF)
389. Women and Law in Southern Africa - Mozambique
390. Women Enabled International
391. Women Entrepreneurs Association of Nigeria (WEAN)
392. Women for a Change
393. Women for Peace and Gender Equality Initiative
394. Women for Peace and Unity Growth Initiative
395. Women for Women's Human Rights - New Ways
396. Women Foundation of Nigeria WFN
397. Women Health Together for Future
398. Women in Distress Organisation
399. Women Liberty and Development Initiative
400. Women March Lampung
401. Women Transforming Cities International Society
402. Women Working Group ( WWG)
403. Women's Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN)
404. Women's Global Network for Reproductive Rights
405. Women's Human Rights Education Institute
406. women's initiative "One of Us"
407. Women's Legal and Human Rights Bureau, Inc. (WLB)
408. Women's Rehabilitation Centre (WOREC) Nepal
409. Women's Resource and Advicacy Centre / WOMEN 2030
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