

Call for Expression of Interest**Protection, assistance, and empowerment of IDPs and IDP returnees in Libya****HCR/LBY/2023/027****1 Timeline**

Posted	Aug 15, 2023
Clarification Request Deadline	Sep 10, 2023
Application Deadline	Sep 17, 2023
Notification of Results	Oct 16, 2023
Start Date	Jan 1, 2024
End Date	Dec 31, 2024

2 Locations

- A Libya
 - a Tripoli
 - b Al Jufrah
 - c Sha'biyat Banghazi

3 Sector(s) and area(s) of specialization

- A Logistics
 - a Distribution of supplies, including basic and domestic items
 - b Warehouse and inventory management
- B Protection
 - a Child protection
 - b Legal assistance and access to justice
 - c Protection - general
- C Shelter
 - a Shelter-related non-food-items (NFIs)

4 Issuing Agency

UNHCR

5 Project Background

The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees was established on 14 December 1950 by the United Nations General Assembly. UNHCR leads international action to protect people forced to flee conflict and

persecution and those denied a nationality. Its primary purpose is to safeguard the rights and well-being of refugees. It strives to ensure that everyone can exercise the right to seek any time. In delivering its mandate, UNHCR collaborates with governments, civil society and humanitarian organizations, as well as UN agencies and other partners. In Libya, UNHCR provides a range of assistance services to refugees/asylum seekers, IDPs and host communities within the context of the United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF), an agreement between the UN Country Team and the Libyan Government that determines and reflects the UN development system's contributions in the country and to support Libya to achieve Sustainable Development Goals. Close collaboration with various UN agencies and NGO actors in different sectors are undertaken to ensure coordination and area-based planning to benefit refugees, returnees, IDPs, stateless persons and host communities. UNHCR's multi-year (2023-2025) strategy addresses the various protection risks, humanitarian and durable solutions needs of Internally Displaced People (IDPs), IDP returnees and host communities, in a comprehensive, effective, and coordinated manner. The strategy has been developed through an inclusive and participatory process, bringing together a wide range of relevant stakeholders, and informed by the findings from various needs assessments undertaken by UNHCR and partners over the past years. Notable progress has been made towards the resolution of internal displacement which is expected to continue in 2024 and beyond. The number of IDPs, as reported by IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), decreased from 316,000 in October 2020 to an estimated 134,787 people by September 2022, largely due to the improved security situation. This marked a 57% reduction in the number of IDPs since the ceasefire agreement, with most IDPs reporting they returned to their places of origin due to the improved security situation. Multi-agency analysis also suggests that a plateau may have been reached with a number of IDPs unwilling to return, in part because they have better access to services and economic opportunities in urban areas or due to the destruction of their homes, or they may have found a durable solution by way of integration into new communities. However, damage to houses and infrastructure as well as limited access to services in areas of origin remain key obstacles to return for the remaining residual group of IDPs. It is anticipated that the IDP population will continue to decrease over the next three years and that by 2025, a residual number of IDPs, not exceeding 40,000, will remain displaced and unable to return to their areas of origin. Only some IDP communities from specific profiles will remain at a higher risk of not attaining a durable solution and as such require targeted support and advocacy to support their attainment for a durable solution of their preference. UNHCR will support collective efforts aimed at addressing both immediate and longer-term needs of IDPs, including attainment of durable solutions, and IDP returnees through the implementation of appropriate interventions related to protection monitoring and reporting, referral for legal assistance, shelter and core relief items support, cash assistance and Quick Impact Projects.

6 **Expected Results**

This Call for Expression of Interest (CoEI) is presented by Impact, Outcome, and Output areas, and performance indicators. Partners are hereby invited to submit their concept notes, including comprehensive assessment, outcome/outcomes, output/outputs, targets and required resources (indicative staffing table and indicative budgets):
Impact Area: IA1: Protect Impact Statement: By the end of 2025, more of the people UNHCR assists are able to access services, assistance and durable solutions for those most in need. Outcome Area: OA1: Access/Doc Outcome Statement: Registration and documentation procedures and systems function effectively and in a timely manner for IDPs' awareness on documentation is raised. Outcome Area: OA5: Children Outcome Statement: Children benefiting from child protection activities. Impact Area: IA2: Assist Impact Statement: IDPs, and IDP returnees have access to basic services. Outcome Area: OA8: Well-being Outcome Statement: IDPs, and IDP returnees with heightened risk or vulnerability can meet their basic needs. Outcome Area: OA9: Housing Outcome Statement: IDPs and IDP returnees have increased access to individual shelter opportunities. Impact Area: IA3: Empower Impact Statement: IDPs and IDP returnees have a strengthened environment for peaceful coexistence and social cohesion, and better access to livelihood opportunities. Outcome Area: OA7: Community Outcome Statement: Host and displaced communities have strengthened capacity and greater interest in supporting peaceful coexistence and empowerment of displaced and host communities. A concept note can be submitted for one or multiple locations. UNHCR reserves the right to accept a proposal in whole or in part.

7 **Indicative Budget**

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8 **Other Information**

Procurement capacity: capacity and capability for undertaking procurement at the required scale may be required in accordance with the Implementing Partnership Management Guidance Note No. 4 (Revision 1) on Procurement by Partners under Partnership Agreement. Partner’s capacity to mitigate, respond and prevent Sexual Exploitation and Abuse: all potential partners are reminded to submit (via the UN Partner Portal) their PSEA self-assessment, ahead of a concept note submission, unless already assessed by a UN entity.

9 Selection Criteria

Name	Description	Weight
Sector expertise and experience	the required specific skills, sector specialists, performance, knowledge, material and human resources. Knowledge of relevant protection, humanitarian principles and the approach to Age, Gender, Diversity (AGDM). Approach to the participation of IDPs and IDP returnees in the programme cycle.	20
Project management	ability to effectively deliver project objectives with robust management systems/processes, and meet the expectations of all stakeholders, as well as provide accountability mechanisms and sound financial management, taking into account the audit results of the previous UNHCR-funded projects, past performance and the external audit of partners’ financial statements and pending open audit recommendations (accounts receivables and internal control related recommendations) where applicable. Clear segregation of duties policy, as well as the integration of risk management; adequate control over assets and inventory (if applicable).	20
Local experience and presence	ongoing programme in the area of operation; local knowledge; participation in inter-agency coordination fora, engaging refugees and other persons in the programme cycle; trust from local communities; local presence; partner policy on community relations; feedback and complaint mechanisms for targeted population; self-organized groups of persons assisted; and other factors that will facilitate access to and ensure a better understanding of the persons’ needs and that will reduce administrative difficulties.	15
Contribution of resource	evidenced and documented contribution of resources to the project in cash or in-kind (e.g., human resources, supplies and/or equipment) by the partner that are presently available (or potentially mobilized by the partner) in order to supplement UNHCR resources.	15
Access/security considerations	ability to operate in security conditions of the project site or country as well as existence and functionality of partner’s organizational policies, procedures and practices related to security risk management.	10
Cost effectiveness	Evidence of a methodology for allocation of shared costs to project activities. Evidence of procedures/systems that ensure maximum resources are directed to project outcomes while also ensuring that resources are also directed to activities that ensure project risks are being appropriately managed.	15
Experience working with UN	global and/or local partnerships including knowledge of UNHCR policies, practices and programmes, including an understanding of and ability to work within UNHCR’s funding limitations and associated inherent risks. Partners that have three consecutive modified audit opinions (qualified, adverse or disclaimer) for UNHCR-funded projects may not be considered.	5

10 Attachments

Description	URL
CFEI# HCRLBY2023003 Annexes_D_E_A_PSEA	Download the document here

Appendix B_Call for Expression of Interest_Pillar 4_2024_LBY_23_003	Download the document here
Appendix C_Concept Note_003	Download the document here
Annex_B_-Summary_budget_proposal_CFEI# HCRLBY2023003	Download the document here
Appendix B_Call for Expression of Interest_Pillar 4_2024_F	Download the document here

11 **Concept Note Template**

[Download the document here](#)

12 **For more information on this partnership opportunity, and to apply, please visit**

[UN Partner Portal](#)