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## Become a Partner

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The Call to Action's strength lies in its diversity and the collective pledge we to hold ourselves accountable to one another and the people we serve. By committing to full implementation of the Road Map, and by sharing experiences and best practices, all partners are inspired to do more and to do better to achieve the kind of impact on the ground we know is possible and necessary.

It is vital to include more partners and to better integrate the Call to Action at the field level through policies, programmes and discussions. Engagement of local organisations is critical to the success of the Call to Action. By building on the resilience and roles of local actors, the Call to Action can contribute to bridging the gap between humanitarian and development aid, thereby ensuring sustainability and impact.

Our voices and our efforts are stronger together. In addition to collective progress towards a shared goal, each partner individually benefits from engagement in the initiative through

shared goal, each partner individually benefits from engagement in the initiative through ongoing support, sharing of best practices and networking. States and Donors benefit from strategic discussions and collective planning, including the creation of shared resources and funding plans, as well as aligning around targeted priorities and advocacy opportunities. International organisations have the opportunity to engage in joint efforts – including participation in trainings and development of inter-agency resources – to enhance coordination at the field level. Non-governmental organisations receive mutual support and collaboration from other partners who are implementing programmes and commitments in the field, as well as opportunities to conduct joint advocacy and partake in peer-to-peer learning and capacity-building.

### **Partnership:**

Global partners of the Call to Action include states and donors, international organizations, and non-governmental organizations, including national and local civil society organizations. The strength of the Call to Action lies in the shared commitment of these diverse stakeholders to the goal, objectives, and core principles of the initiative. Collective action and accountability are the drivers of success. The Call to Action thrives on the inspiration, commitment, and expertise of each partner and the collective determination to transform humanitarian action on GBV, including through the promotion of gender equality.

The Call to Action looks forward to welcoming partners, particularly governments, women's organizations, and other civil society groups from crisis-affected areas and settings that are prone to natural disasters. To join the Call to Action, a stakeholder agrees to:

- Affirm the goal, objectives, and core principles of the Call to Action.
- Adopt and implement organizational policies on gender-based violence and gender equality in humanitarian action and on protection from sexual exploitation and abuse.

Partners must either have these policies in place or agree to develop them upon joining the Call to Action.

- Make public commitments to at least two Key Action Areas (KAAs) of the Road Map.
- Submit an annual public report on progress in meeting the commitments.
- Contribute to the collective work of the initiative, including participation in working group meetings and the annual partners meeting, as resources allow.

**To learn more about the Call to Action initiative or the procedure of becoming a partner, please contact us at [calltoactiongbv@gmail.com](mailto:calltoactiongbv@gmail.com).**

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