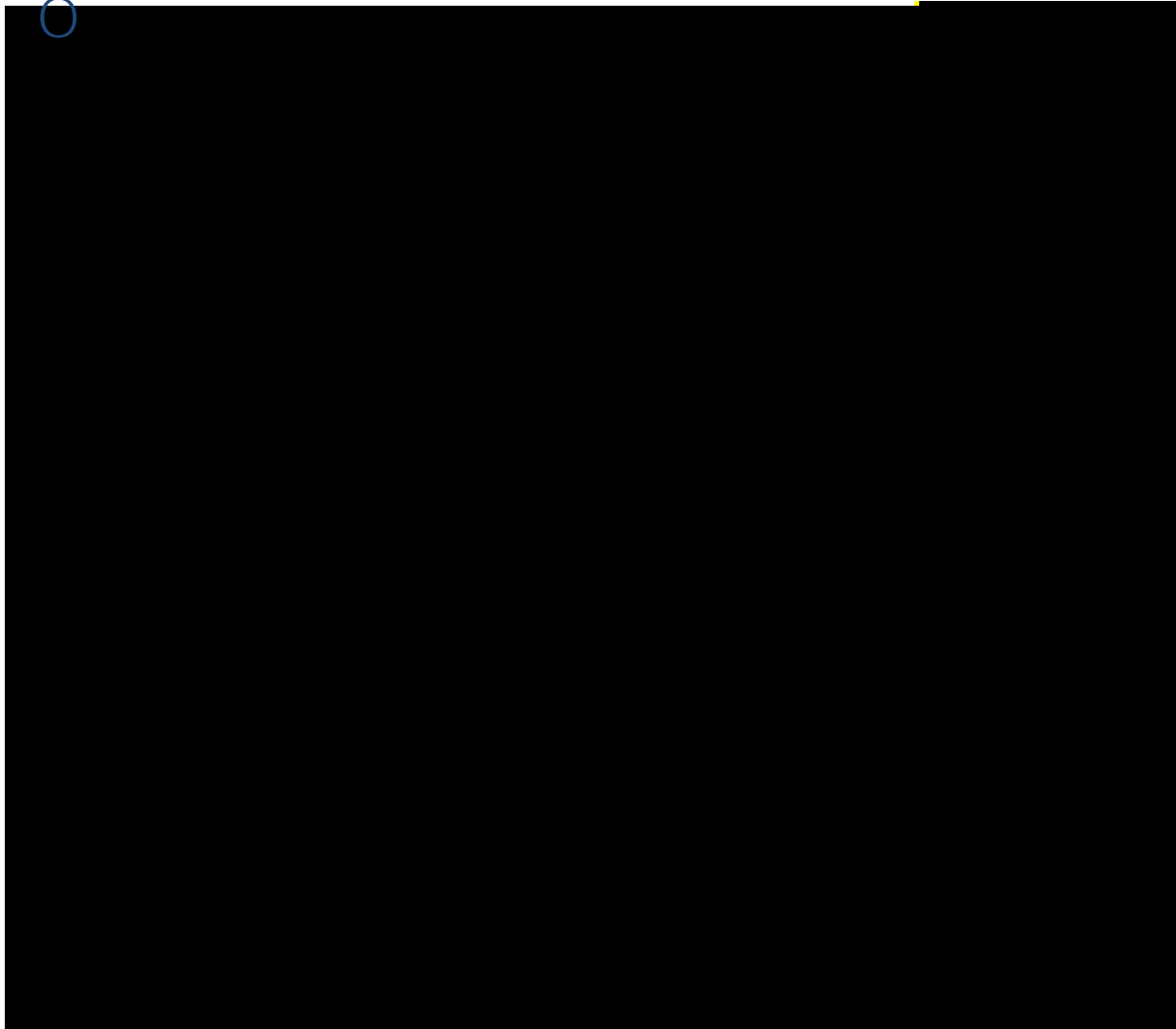
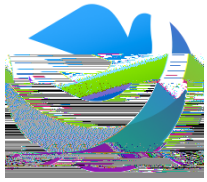


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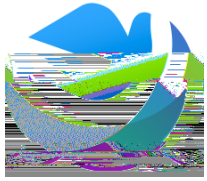
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Overview of the Youth Promotion Initiative (YPI)



Why a Youth Promotion Initiative?

Security Council adopted Resolution 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security in December 2015

First resolution of the Security Council fully dedicated to the important and positive role played by young women and men in the maintenance and promotion of international peace and security

SCR 2250 works hand in hand with the women, peace & security agenda: inclusivity, participation, agency

Not a counter-terrorism or CVE resolution: emphasis is on young people contributing to building and sustaining peace



Youth Promotion Initiative

Youth always a key stakeholder group but, following the resolution, PBF is keen to encourage innovative approaches that support the positive contribution of youth to peacebuilding

To date, only dedicated funding initiative in support of SCR 2250

Second time PBF is launching an exceptional funding window on youth, after very first YPI in 2016

GYPI2017 = two separate but interconnected funding windows

Objectives of YPI

Strengthen the participation of young women and young men within existing prevention and peacebuilding initiatives



Who can apply and how

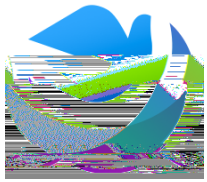
CSOs can apply for funding directly (2 projects maximum under the YPI for each applying NGO, all countries included).

minimum US \$300,000 / maximum US \$2 million

UN Country Teams can submit 2 proposals under the YPI window. For UN entities, joint proposals are strongly encouraged (2 entities ideal, maximum 3, no more)

minimum US \$800,000 / maximum US \$2 million

UN entities and CSOs must partner with national / local CSOs. At least 40% of the budget should go to national CSOs.



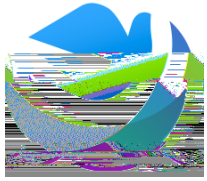
GYPI 2017 Eligible Countries

Burundi	Madagascar
Central African Republic	Mali
Chad	Myanmar
Côte d' Ivoire	Niger
DRC	Papua New Guinea
Guatemala	Sierra Leone
Guinea	Somalia
Guinea Bissau	South Sudan
Kyrgyzstan	Sri Lanka
Liberia	Yemen

What type of interventions will PBF support?

Newer programmatic field – less institutional experience than gender-responsive peacebuilding

PBF interested in supporting young people and youth-led civil society organizations as political partners for peacebuilding processes



Lessons learned from first YPI

Successful proposals were able to demonstrate that they had been developed in consultation with youth organizations and reflected their priorities.

Proposals need to define WHICH young people will be engaged and explain HOW they will be identified.

Successful proposals linked youth empowerment and participation to positive peacebuilding outcomes.

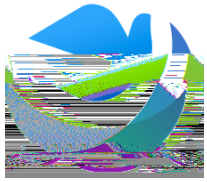
Proposals that focused on youth employment, often arguing that poverty was driving young people to violent groups and that employment for youth was a way to ensure stability, were not successful at convincing of their potential peacebuilding outcome.



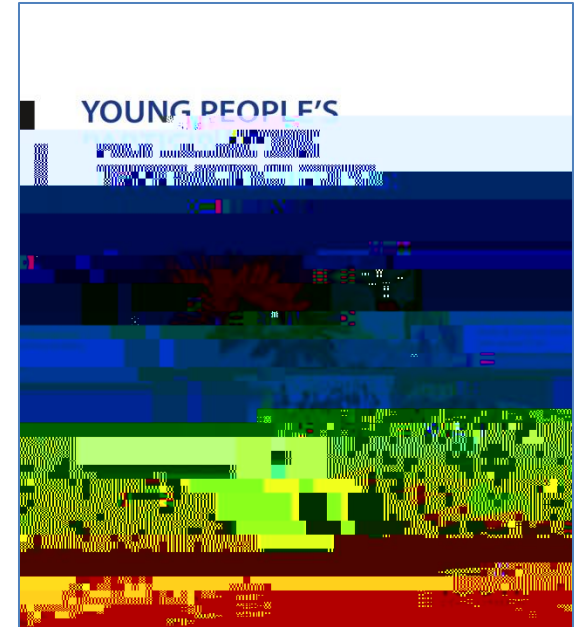
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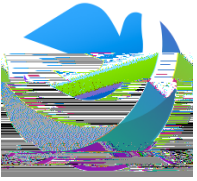
Projects that focus on cultural or sports activities to engage young people, need to demonstrate how they will contribute to peacebuilding related results in addition to the recreational and social benefits they might provide.

Projects focusing on young people as political actors and/or engaged citizens (PBF priority, in line with its overall approach to peacebuilding), need to ensure a sound political analysis of the context.



Resources





Review criteria for PAC

Link to peacebuilding (4 priority areas of PBF)

Leverage national commitments and action from national partners and institutions on youth and peacebuilding

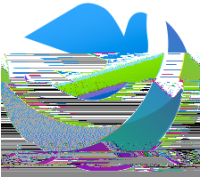
Inclusive, bottom-up approaches: evidence of broad stakeholder consultation

Clear Theory of Change

Focused interventions

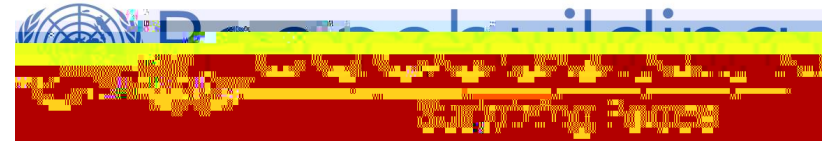
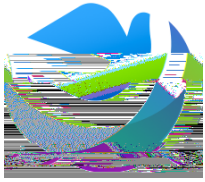
Value for money

Projects that fully mainstream gender. Projects targeting young women will be favourably considered.



Next steps...

Types of available support



Questions and Answers