

**A year passed.
The Kvinna till
Kvinna Foundation
Annual Report 2013.**



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1993–2013
KvinnatillKvinnan
celebrates 20 years

133

organisations in five
regions receive support

Also: The premiere of our
documentary film Six Days about
women human rights defenders
in Abkhazia, Iraq and Liberia.

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Twenty years of promoting women's human rights

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna celebrated its 20th anniversary. Looking back, we are proud of everything that we have accomplished in promoting women's human rights. It all began in 1993, when reports about thousands of women being raped during the Bosnian War reached Sweden. Women in Sweden came together and called for our government to do everything in its power to bring an end to the war. That was the start of Kvinna till Kvinna. Our efforts to strengthen women in regions affected by war continue.

Women's influence in politics and peace processes is still too low worldwide. In 2013 we could see this, for example, in the Western Balkans. Several Balkan countries are applying for EU memberships and, together with our partner organisations, we urge the EU to place tougher demands on applicant countries' gender equality efforts.

Women human rights defenders in the South Caucasus have had a tough year – many have been subjected to threats and abuse. Therefore, the support we provide is more important than ever. We have arranged training sessions on personal safety and on strategies to influence politics.

The war in Syria continues to affect the entire Middle East. We wrote editorial articles and launched a

fundraising campaign to help women refugees. Our partner organisations in neighbouring countries have adapted their work to provide support to these women. We also campaigned on an international level calling for Syrian women's participation in the peace negotiations in Geneva.

In February 2013, African leaders signed a peace, security and cooperation framework agreement for the Democratic Republic of Congo in Addis Ababa. This was an important step and it was welcomed by our partner organisations that are seeking sustainable peace. There were also positive developments in Liberia, where the women's movement calls for greater influence.

One of the most joyous events of 2013 was the premiere of our documentary film *Six Days*. The film is a tribute to the thousands of women

activists whom we have supported, and the protagonists symbolise the struggle that women are engaged in all over the world. *Six Days* was shown at film festivals, the European Parliament, and by EU delegations in far-flung places such as Nepal and El Salvador.

We continue to give our support to the bravest women in the world!



Lena Ag
Secretary General

Kvinna till Kvinna's vision and mission

Kvinna till Kvinna strengthens women in war and conflict regions to increase their power and influence. We cooperate with women's organisations that empower women to work for a sustainable peace and rebuilding of society.

Kvinna till Kvinna's employees gathered in Stockholm in April to participate in the annual development days. In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna had 89 employees in total – 52 at the head office in Stockholm and about 30 at the field offices, of which 20 were local employees.



Women are exposed to violence and abuse in war and conflict regions. They are beaten, raped and killed – just because they are women. Sometimes violence against women is used as a tactic of war to weaken the enemy. Likewise, many brave women who raise their voices and claim their rights are persecuted. Threats, isolation, harassment, sexual violence and slander are used as weapons to

silence them. Many women human rights defenders are accused of being prostitutes, witches, and traitors, or labelled "abnormal". They are exposed in the media and many of them get frozen out by their families.

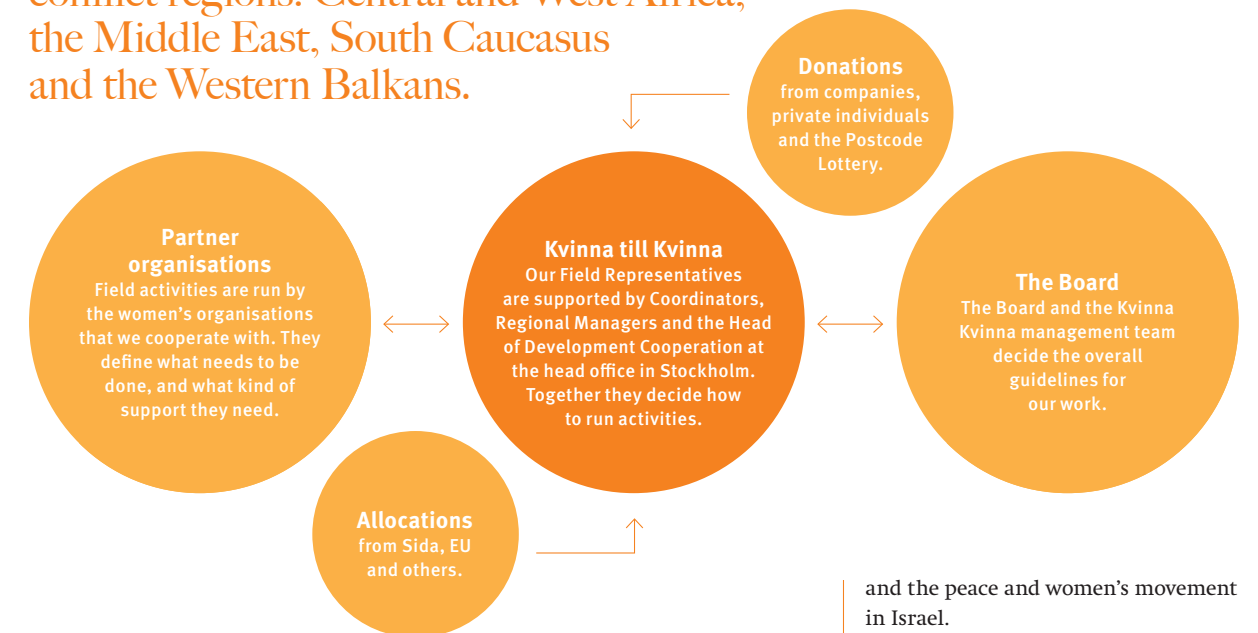
Nevertheless, women human rights defenders all over the world continue to fight for improved living conditions for women and girls. They challenge traditional patriarchal structures and demand for women to be included in peace negotiations.

Words and teamwork are their weapons, not violence.

When the living conditions for women are improved, so are the chances of economic and democratic development, which benefits everyone in society. When both men and women participate in peace processes on equal terms, the peace becomes more sustainable. Kvinna till Kvinna's vision is to bring an end to violence against women, and thereby achieve sustainable peace for all.

Our work around the world

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna provided financial support to 133 women's organisations in 17 countries in five conflict regions: Central and West Africa, the Middle East, South Caucasus and the Western Balkans.



Our established purposes

Kvinna till Kvinna was founded in 1993 and has the following established purposes:

1. To conduct projects in regions of war and armed conflict that promote women's self-reliance and self-esteem, women's psychosocial and/or physical health; or that contribute to promoting women's participation in the building of a democratic civil society.
2. To foster studies and research on the effects of war and armed conflict on women.
3. To bring to the attention of the public facts and information about the effects of war and to build public support for peaceful conflict resolution through the use of civil means.

What do we do?

Kvinna till Kvinna cooperates with women's organisations in conflict regions. We want to contribute to a strong civil society in which women's voices are heard. Our working model is based on a long-term approach in the regions where we are represented. Our strength is that we get to know our organisations. We listen to them and take their priorities seriously.

How is our work funded?

We are able to strengthen women in conflict regions with the help of donations and grants. The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) is our main source of funding and we also receive grants from the EU, Norway and the Netherlands. The Swedish Postcode Lottery is another important donor whose funding was used, for example, to support female refugees from Syria,

and the peace and women's movement in Israel.

Measurable results

Once a project comes to an end, the results are reported to our sponsors. Private donors receive information in newsletters. We carefully evaluate each project and continuously work on developing our methods. We can thereby ensure that we are achieving the best results possible and that we constantly improve our work.

Extensive support to women

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna provided support to local women's initiatives involved in the following areas:

- Work against violence and sexual abuse
- Human rights and education
- Opportunities for women to organise
- Participation in peace processes
- Women's physical and mental health
- Promotion of political participation

1993–2013 20 years of supporting women in war and conflict regions



In 1994, Kvinna till Kvinna organise a campaign to send about 20,000 “women’s packages” with, for example, underwear and soap to women in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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1993

- “Genocide is taking place right in the middle of Europe. We have stood alongside, powerless. Now everything must be done to stop the war. We want to contribute with a campaign called Kvinna till Kvinna”. These were the words of Sara Lidman, Kerstin Grebbäck, Lena Ag, Eva Zillén and Bibi Andersson and others in an editorial article published in Dagens Nyheter in April 1993. Reports had reached Sweden about women being subjected to systematic rape. In less than a year, Kvinna till Kvinna raised 1 million SEK to support women in former Yugoslavia.
- Our “Mother’s Day” campaign is launched.
- All the leaders of the political women’s organisations turn up to support Kvinna till Kvinna at Norrmalmstorg in Stockholm.
- We travel to the Balkans for the first time, and begin collaborating with Croatian women’s organisations.
- Women’s rights are recognised as human rights in a UN context for the first time.

1994

- The Body Shop runs a campaign for us.

- We start collaborating with organisations in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo and Serbia.

1995

- The network Kvinna till Kvinna is transformed into The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation.
- Our first field office is opened in Split, Croatia, covering our work in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.
- The UN Fourth World Conference on Women is held in Beijing.

1996

- Large women’s conference in Sarajevo. We participate and invite the Swedish Minister for Gender Equality, Ulrika Messing.

1997 / 1998

- The Split office moves to Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. We open an office in Pristina, Kosovo.

1999

- We start collaborating with organisations in Macedonia, Montenegro and Albania. An office is opened in Macedonia.
- The Swedish website is launched.

2000

- We present a report entitled Engendering



Female politicians in Stockholm in 1993. Social-democrat Margareta Winberg gives a speech.

the Peace Process about the peace process for Bosnia-Herzegovina at the Beijing+5 UN Special Session in New York. The report became the first analysis of a peace treaty with a gender perspective.

- Number of employees: 15.
- UN Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security is adopted. The resolution is the first of its kind to address the situation facing women in war and their role in peacebuilding. Our report Engendering the Peace Process is presented to the UN Security Council.

2001

- We start working with Palestinian and Israeli organisations. The office in Jerusalem opens.
- We open an office in Belgrade for Serbia and Montenegro.

2002

- We receive the “Alternative Nobel Prize”, the Right Livelihood Award.
- Our first major conference is held in Stockholm and is attended by international guests. The subject is trafficking.
- We start collaborating with organisations in Georgia. An office is opened in Tbilisi.
- We open an office in Tirana, Albania.

2003

- We participate in the UN Expert Group Meeting that provides documentation for the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).
- We arrange a conference in Dubrovnik and invite all partner organisations. It is possible thanks to the Right Livelihood Award.



In 2009, Kvinna till Kvinna starts working with women’s organisations in DR Congo. FADI is one of them.



Former Managing Director Anna Lidén and Secretary General Kerstin Grebbäck receive the Right Livelihood Award in 2002.



A mobile clinic provides care to women and children in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1996.



Eurovision winner Loreen from Sweden meets partner organisations in Azerbaijan in 2012.



“Everything must be done to stop the war”. The editorial article in Dagens Nyheter on April 18, 1993, calls out for action.



2004

- We open an office in Amman, Jordan.
- Our report Rethink!, a handbook for sustainable peace, is presented in the UN. The report illustrates the relationship between sustainable development for peace and women’s participation in peacebuilding and decision-making processes.
- We start collaborating with women’s organisations in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

2005

- We start collaborating with women’s organisations in Iraq.
- Number of employees: 40.
- We become one of the first organisations to highlight peace journalism with a gender perspective through our publication Vi rapporterar om kvinnor i krig och konflikter (lit. We report on women in war and conflicts).
- We start collaborating with women’s organisations in Lebanon.

2006

- Sweden adopts a National Action Plan for the Implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 1325.

2007

- Lena Ag takes over as Secretary General after Kerstin Grebbäck.

2008

- We assess the work of political leaders in order to highlight failures concerning gender equality linked to war and conflict, and to provide suggestions for improvements. The review has continued over the years with

a particular focus on the Swedish Foreign Minister Carl Bildt.

- We start collaborating with women’s organisations in Egypt.
- The UN Security Council adopts Resolution 1820 that focuses on sexual violence in conflict.
- We arrange a parallel conference to the International Compact with Iraq (ICI) conference on the political and economic reshaping of the country, held in Stockholm.

2009

- We start collaborating with women’s organisations in DR Congo.
- Kvinna till Kvinna on Facebook.

2010

- We start collaborating with organisations in Liberia.
- Premiere of our documentary film about sexual violence in war, Women’s war.

2011

- We open an office in Monrovia, Liberia.
- Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, Leymah Gbowee and Tawakkol Karman are awarded the

Nobel Peace Prize “for their non-violent struggle for the safety of women and for women’s rights”. Leymah Gbowee was a member of WIPNET, Kvinna till Kvinna’s partner organisations in Liberia.

- We open an office in Erbil, Iraq.

2012

- We open an office in Bukavu, DR Congo.
- Eurovision winner Loreen meets partner organisations in Azerbaijan during the Eurovision Song Contest in Baku.
- Our report Equal Power – Lasting Peace is published and well received.
- Number of employees: 82.

2013

- Premiere of our documentary Six Days.
- We receive the SIME Non-Profit Award and the FUF Prize.
- We are approved as one of Sida’s framework organisations.
- The UN adopts a resolution on women human rights defenders.



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DU som springer
TJEJMILEN 
GE DITT BIDRAG till dina
våldsdrabbade systrar i
det f.d Jugoslavien!

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"Support your sisters in former Yugoslavia!"
Renata Schäffer holds a sign campaigning
for Kvinna till Kvinna at the sport event
Tjejmilen in Stockholm, 1993. 20 years
later, Kvinna till Kvinna is still working for
women's human rights in the Balkans,
as well as in other regions.

Partner organisations 2013



Central and West Africa

1. Democratic Republic of Congo

- Association des Femmes des Médias du Sud-Kivu
- Cercle d'Échange pour le Développement des Jeunes dans la Région des Grands Lacs
- Femmes en Action pour le Développement Intégré
- Ministère de la Femme en Action
- Solidarité des Femmes Activistes pour la Défense des Droits Humains

2. Liberia

- Association of Female Lawyers of Liberia
- Centre for Liberian Assistance
- Liberia Female Law Enforcement Association
- Liberian Women Empowerment Network
- Mano River Women's Peace Network
- Southeastern Women Development Association
- West Africa Network for Peacebuilding
- West Point Women for Health and Development Organization
- Women NGOs Secretariat of Liberia
- Women Rights Watch

The Middle East

3. Egypt

- Alliance for Arab Women
- Appropriate Communication Techniques for Development
- Feminist
- Nazra for Feminist Studies
- The Arabian Company for Consultancy, Development and Law

4. Iraq

- Amez organization
- Baghdad Women's Association
- Pana Center
- Warvin Foundation for Women's Issues
- Women for Peace
- Women Leadership Institution
- Women's Media and Educational Center

5. Israel/Palestine

- AISHA Association for Women and Child Protection
- Al-Tufula Centre
- Al-Zahraa Organization for the Advancement of Women
- Achoti – for Women in Israel
- Coalition of Women for Peace
- Isha L'Isha
- Jerusalem Center for Women
- Ma'an, the Forum of Negev Arab-Bedouin Women's Organizations
- Palestinian Centre for Human Rights
- Palestinian Centre for Peace and Democracy
- Palestinian Working Women's Society for Development
- Public Committee Against Torture in Israel
- SAWA
- Stars of Hope Society for the Empowerment of Women with Disabilities
- Women's Affairs Center
- Women's Studies Centre

6. Jordan

- Arab Women Organization
- Families Development Association
- Jordanian Women's Union
- Kura Women Voluntary Society
- Mizan Law Group for Human Rights
- Rakeen Women Voluntary Society
- Sisterhood is Global Institute
- Queen Zein Al-Sharaf Charity Association

7. Lebanon

- Association Najdeh
- Kafa (Enough) Violence & Exploitation
- Lebanese Council to Resist Violence Against Women
- Lebanese Women Democratic Gathering
- Collective for Research & Training on Development-Action
- Women's Humanitarian Organization

South Caucasus

8. Armenia

- Democracy Today

- Society Without Violence
- Women's Resource Center
- Women's Rights Center

9. Azerbaijan

- Association for the Protection of Women's Rights
- Women Problems' Research Union
- Women Association for Rational development
- YUVA Humanitarian Center

10. Georgia

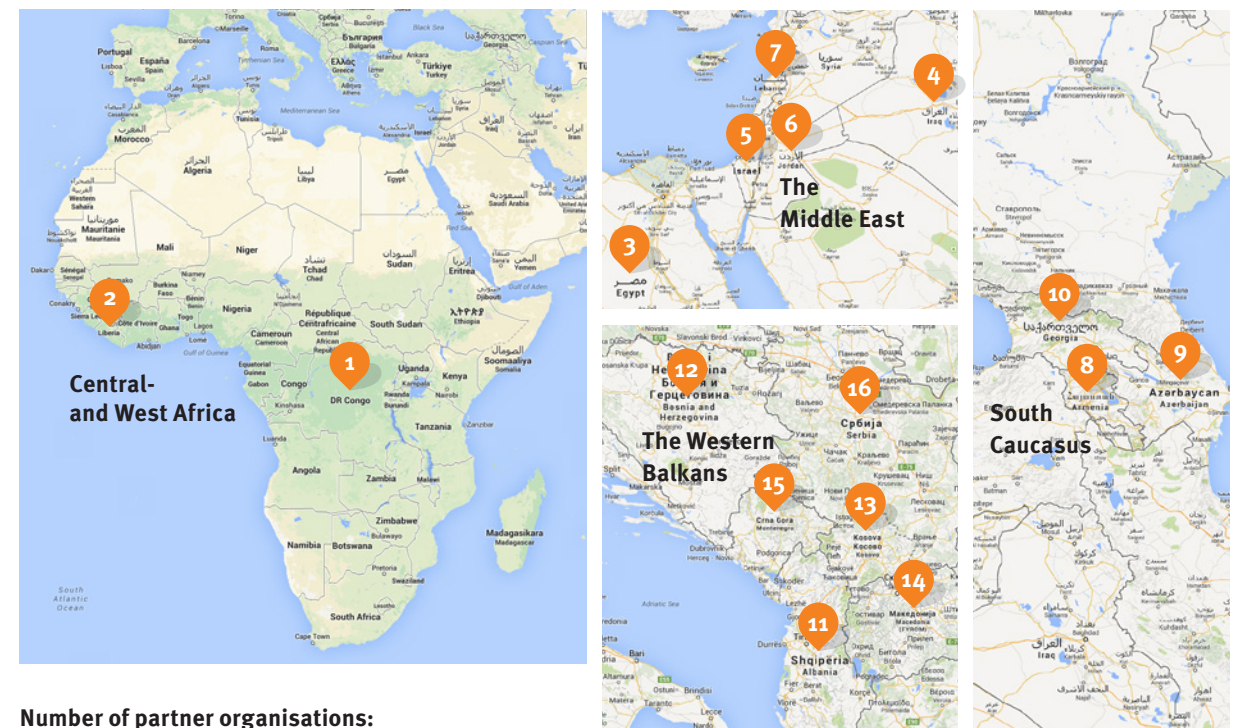
incl. Abkhazia and South Ossetia

- Anti-Violence Network of Georgia
- Association GAENATI
- Association "Imedi" IDP women's movement for peace
- Association of South Ossetian Women for Democracy and Human Rights
- Association of Women of Abkhazia
- Caucasian Feminist initiative
- Cultural-Charity Centre "World without Violence" named after Zurab Achba
- Cultural-Humanitarian Fund "Sukhumi"
- Democrat Women's Organization of Samtskhe-Javakheti
- Nongovernmental women's organization "Avangard"
- The Union of Business-women of Gagra
- Union of Business Women of Abkhazia
- Union of Wives of Invalids and Lost Warriors
- Woman and Development
- Women's Information Center
- Women's Initiatives Supporting Group
- Women's Political Resource Center

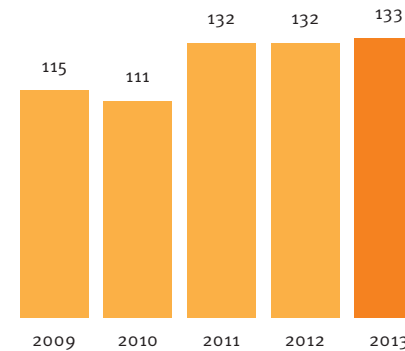
The Western Balkans

11. Albania

- Agrita-Vizion Centre, Peshkopi
- Albanian Women Empowerment Network
- Association of Women with Social Problems



Number of partner organisations:



133

- Gender Alliance for Development Center
- Gruaja tek Gruaja, Shkodra
- Psycho-Social Centre "Vatra"
- Unë, Gruaja, Pogradec
- Women's Forum Elbasan

12. Bosnia-Herzegovina

- Buducnost
- Centre of Legal Assistance for Women
- CURE Foundation
- Forum Zena
- Helsinki Citizens' Assembly Banja Luka
- Horizonti
- Lara
- Association Okvir
- United Women
- Zenski Centar

13. Kosovo

- Artpolis NGO
- Aureola
- Kosovar Gender Studies Center

- Kosova Women's Network
- Mitrovica Women Association for Human Rights
- The Network of Roma, Ashkali and Egyptian Women's Organizations of Kosovo
- Women's Association "Legjenda"
- Women's Association "Medica Kosova"
- Women's Association "Ruka Ruci"
- Women's Association "SZO WCPHR"
- Women Center "Open Door"

14. Macedonia

- Kumanovo Center
- Macedonian Women's Right Center – Shelter Center
- National Council for Gender Equality
- Organization of Women – Sveti Nikol

15. Montenegro

- ANIMA Centre for women and Peace Education
- Bona Fide

- Center for Roma Initiatives
- SOS Hotline Niksic

16. Serbia

- ACT Women
- Autonomous Women's Center
- Center for Education and Counseling, Catalysta
- Center for Women's Studies
- Fenomena Association
- Impuls
- Novi Sad Lesbian Organization
- Roma Women's Network of Banat
- Sandglass
- Women for Peace
- Women in Black
- Women's Forum
- Women's Space
- ŽINDOK Women's Information-Documentation Training Centre

Central and West Africa



Violence, discrimination and peace agreements. In 2013, there were both setbacks and glimpses of hope for women's situation in DR Congo. In Liberia, the women's movement united after several years of fragmentation to call for political influence.

In February 2013, African leaders signed a peace deal for DR Congo in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. But, the situation for activists campaigning for peace and women's human rights continued to be difficult. Several of the activists whom Kvinna till Kvinna collaborates with were subjected to violence and forced into exile.

– The peace deal is positive, but the violence has continued. One positive development during the autumn was that several rebel groups laid down their arms. Hopefully, that will decrease the violence that women are exposed to, says Katarina Carlberg, Field Representative in DR Congo.

Security training

Kvinna till Kvinna has arranged several training sessions in DR Congo on issues such as project management and anti-corruption work. The training session on personal security was particularly relevant.

– Our partner organisations are used to working in difficult conditions, but the situation here has been

very tough. That's why we arranged a so-called 'Integrated Security' workshop during the autumn, to help activists evaluate their own situation, reduce stress and take action to improve their security.

Organisations with links to the Life & Peace Institute and the Sida project Women, Citizenship and Peacebuilding were invited to participate in the security workshop to promote collaboration between organisations and increase their knowledge of each other's activities.

– Our workshops increase solidarity and make people working with women's rights feel that they are not alone, says Katarina Carlberg.

Quota law in Liberia

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna's work in Liberia focused on women's political influence. The Liberian women's movement played a prominent role in bringing an end to the war ten years ago, but even though women have been actively participating in peacebuilding, many barriers remain that are preventing them from participa-

ting in political decision-making on equal terms with men. The women's movement has had trouble agreeing on what issues to promote for a number of years, but it has now managed to rally around several important processes: a draft law on domestic violence, a constitutional review and preparations for the senatorial elections in 2014.

Equal representation

Another step forward was a draft law on equal representation in politics, which was put forward by female parliamentarians. It proposes that both men and women should be represented by at least 30 percent in the legislative assembly. Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations AFELL, MARWOPNET and the umbrella organisation WONGOSOL were also involved in its drafting. Several influential male senators expressed their support for the draft law in conjunction with the opening of the Women Legislative Caucus of Liberia's new secretariat in Monrovia in August.



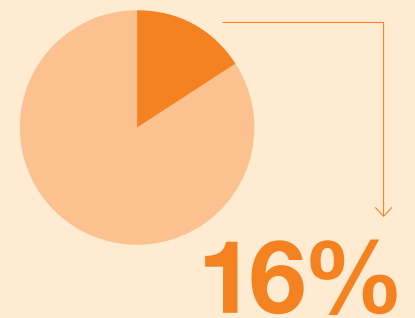
In October, Kvinna till Kvinna and International Alert's partner organisation SOFAD arranged a so-called dialogue in South Kivu, DR Congo.

– The WLCL is an association for female parliamentarians from all parties and the group has coordinated the work on putting together the new draft law. An important task for the new secretariat is to strengthen the contact between the women's movement and women in parliament, says Susanne Mannberg, Field Representative in Liberia.

Gender perspective

The WLCL will be evaluating all the important draft laws from a gender perspective, and will provide practical support to help female parliamentari-

ans with their work. In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna provided support to the WLCL's network meetings and co-funded a donor conference attended by members of the international community and companies. The donor conference meant that the WLCL received the necessary funding for its new secretariat, and can hire staff. Likewise, the WLCL received public support from senators, the international community and companies to promote the draft law.



Distribution of means

An amount of 1 371 464 Euro, 16 per cent of Kvinna till Kvinna's total funding for field activities, was allocated to Central and West Africa.

Hard work for important law

A domestic violence law is coming ever closer in Liberia, and Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations have been very active in the development of this legislation in 2013.

– In August, Kvinna till Kvinna was asked to support a regional consultation group about efforts against domestic violence by the UN Joint Programme, because we have such a large network. All of our ten partner organisations took part. The purpose was to increase the involvement of rural women in the process, says Susanne Mannberg, Field Representative in Liberia.

Kvinna till Kvinna's partner orga-

nisations were involved in different ways. For example, AFELL served as technical advisor to the working group at the Ministry of Justice. WIPNET and WORIWA worked intensively on a local level to spread awareness about reducing domestic violence. WORIWA interviewed 600 women in the city of Buchanan. The results were used in drafting the law.

Important tool

In November, Kvinna till Kvinna collaborated with the International Rescue Committee, the UN, and the Ministries of Justice and Gender & Development in Liberia at a national consultation meeting to discuss the draft law. Prosecutors, defence lawyers, decision-makers, traditional leaders and women's organisations were invited to the meeting.

The women's organisations were

largely positive about the discussions on the draft law, since it covered the protection of women at risk relatively well. However, as there are not sufficient resources to uphold restraining orders and provide sheltered accommodation, the women's organisations expressed concern that the lack of funding may stand in the way of the law being used in practice.

– No woman is going to report being subjected to domestic violence if she is not certain that she will be protected afterwards. But, if the law is adopted, it will become an important tool for combating domestic violence on a local level, says Susanne Mannberg.

Highlights



Kvinna till Kvinna and SEWODA in the village Gbaweleken in south-eastern Liberia.

More respect for women

In April, Kvinna till Kvinna visited south-east Liberia, the most remote and inaccessible part of the country. Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation SEWODA, an umbrella organisation for a hundred municipal women's organisa-

tions, works in this area. In the villages where SEWODA is active, women have reported that rapes and forced marriages of young girls have declined significantly. Moreover, the men respect the women more, and they are increasingly involved in decision-making.



Photo: Christian Sango

Safi Abedi is head of a school club that combats sexual violence at the school Notre Dame in South Kivu that CEDEJ-GL cooperates with.

Stop harassment in schools.

In 2013, CEDEJ-GL, one of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in DR Congo, continued to provide information to young people about their rights in the school environment. CEDEJ-GL has managed to get the provincial Ministry of Education to become increasingly involved in this issue. Pupils, who have started school clubs with the help of CEDEJ-GL, are now daring to speak more openly about sexual harassment and they are more aware of their rights.

Unique dialogue in Uganda

"For the first time ever we are sitting together – female politicians and activists – talking about what we can do together. That's huge." These were the words of Chouchou Namegabe who participated in Kvinna till Kvinna and International Alert's conference in Uganda in April.

Chouchou Namegabe is a journalist and active member of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation AFEM in DR Congo. She was one of forty women from six African countries – Burundi, DR Congo, Senegal, Liberia, Rwanda and Uganda – who participated at the conference in Kampala. Its purpose was to establish how to

improve the cooperation between female politicians and activists, since there is a large gap between the two in many parts of Africa. The participants managed to find common ground and established strategies for future collaborations.

Meeting with national leaders

The positive effects of the conference are evident in DR Congo. In November, a women's delegation from the eastern part of the country, including five local politicians and decision-makers, travelled to the capital city Kinshasa to meet with national leaders. The delegation also included one representative from each of the five organisations that are part of Kvinna till Kvinna and International Alert's joint project WCP*.

– What made this advocacy work unique was that civil society and

women from political parties did it together, says Solange Lwashiga, Executive Director of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation *Caucus des Femmes Congolaises du Sud-Kivu pour la Paix*, which is part of WCP.

Gender equality law

The delegation called for politicians in Kinshasa to establish working committees to work with UN Security Council Resolution 1325, and to adopt a gender equality law. At the end of the year, a gender equality law was in fact adopted by the parliament. This represented a major step forward for women in DR Congo.

*Women, Citizenship and Peacebuilding. The project is financed by Sida.

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Dialogue for women's human rights

Kvinna till Kvinna and International Alert in DR Congo are working together on the three-year project, Women, Citizenship and Peacebuilding. In 2013, barriers to women's influence in society were discussed in 32 so-called dialogue groups. The results are positive. More girls are going to school thanks to the project, because parents now understand the importance of education, also for girls.

Liberian Women's Manifesto

In December, Kvinna till Kvinna chaired a start-up meeting for an overview of the Liberian Women's Manifesto. The manifesto is a strategic planning tool for the women's movement that was developed after the war in 2005, but has since largely been forgotten. The meeting was an important step in uniting the previously divided women's movement to rally around key issues. A working group and an action plan were established.

Local conflicts evaluated

Kvinna till Kvinna is running a project together with the Life & Peace Institute to increase women's participation in peace processes on local level in DR Congo. In 2013, the project's first research phase was launched, which included an evaluation of the reasons behind conflicts in the Uvira District. Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation SOFAD is involved.

Share & learn

Insights in Liberia

Planning, monitoring, evaluation and learning. That was the title of a workshop that Kvinna till Kvinna arranged in Liberia in December. Kvinna till Kvinna participated actively with the partner organisations.

– We thereby had the opportunity to integrate our system for planning and reporting with those of the partner organisations, and simultaneously get a better understanding of each other's work, says Susanne Mannberg, Field Representative in Liberia.



Frances Greaves, on the left, is Chairperson of WONGOSOL. She participated in the panel discussion together with parliamentarian Munah E. Youngblood-Pelham.

Meeting with decision-makers.

In June, civil society in Liberia had the chance to ask decision-makers about women's rights. Parliamentary representatives, members of the Liberia Constitutional Review Committee and civil society were invited to a panel discussion arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna in Monrovia.

Kvinna till Kvinna's report *Equal Power – Lasting Peace* was also presented, as well as the documentary film *Six Days*.

The Middle East



The war in Syria affected the entire Middle East region in 2013 – politically, economically and socially. The influx of refugees put quite a strain on many of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations.

Many of the organisations that Kvinna till Kvinna works with in the Middle East extended their operations during 2013 to support women from Syria.

– The great influx of refugees resulted in a greater workload and additional stress for our partners, both professionally and personally. The situation is critical on all levels, including everything from infrastructure to access to food, housing and clothing, says Linda Säll, Regional Manager for the Middle East.

Political vacuum in Lebanon

By the end of 2013, Lebanon had received more than 1 million refugees from Syria – and that with a population of just 4 million. Disagreements over this issue resulted in a political vacuum and the government was dissolved. The work of women's organisations subsequently became more difficult.

– There was a focus on national security instead of issues concerning women's rights, and there was no longer a functioning democratic

arena to push through important legislative changes. However, organisations continued to fight for greater protection against family violence and women's right to transfer citizenship to their children, says Lena Wallquist, Coordinator for Lebanon.

Violent year in Egypt

In 2013, Egypt was marked by political unrest and acts of violence when the military ousted President Morsi. However, Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations continued to work actively to promote and provide reports on women's rights. One of the many challenges is the law that governs how civil society is allowed to organise itself in Egypt.

At the end of 2013, there was a referendum about a new constitution – the second in just over a year. The women's movement's reaction to the new constitution's stance on women's rights was largely positive. However, there was concern about the military being given more power.

Getting away with rape in Jordan

Figures from Jordan show that 95 per cent of the suspected cases of rape

reported in 2013 resulted in the perpetrators marrying the victim and thereby avoid punishment. This is made possible by Article 308 of the Penal Code.

– The existence and exploitation of this law signalises that rape is something that can be resolved by making it look like sex within marriage. This shows how little power women have over their own body. Together with our partner organisations, we are striving for this law to be abolished, says Johanna Wassholm, Field Representative in Jordan.

Increased security threats in Iraq

Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in Iraq continued to work for women's rights despite increased security threats and the political crisis in the country. The security situation in Iraqi Kurdistan has been stable but strained, and women's rights activists have been threatened.

– Most of our partner organisations in Iraq work to strengthen women's rights and combat gender-related violence, says Emelia Frennmark, Field Representative in Iraq.

Women's rights defenders in Iraq



Photo: Marvín/Safin Hamid

Many of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in the Middle East have been working to support women from the war-torn Syria. The photograph was taken at the refugee camp in Domiz, Iraq.

provide legal, social and psychological support to women who have been subjected to gender-related violence.

– They also collect facts and lobby for legislative changes. Moreover, they work for an improved enforcement of existing legislation, such as the domestic violence law in Iraqi Kurdistan.

Increased representation in Israel

Although there are still few women who run for political office in Israel, there was greater political involvement among women in 2013. There were a record number of female candidates in the municipal elections in October 2013.

– In the Arabic communities there were 165 female candidates in the local elections. Only 13 women were elected, but this was nevertheless twice as many as in 2008, when just six women were elected. This increased representation of women is a positive development and our

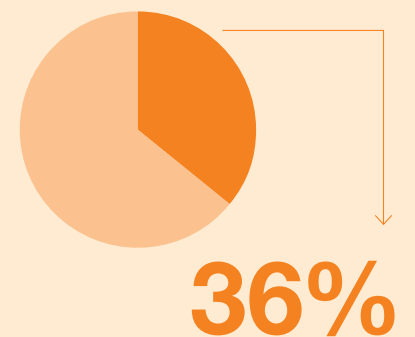
partner organisations are actively involved, says Magnea Marinósdóttir, Field Representative in Jerusalem.

Limited participation in Palestine

Twenty years after the Oslo Accords, and thirteen years after UN Resolution 1325, women's participation in formal peace processes in Palestine is still very limited. This showed a study published in 2013 by Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation, the Palestinian Working Women's Society for Development.

– Today women are not in a position that allows them to influence the peace agenda, says Rana Al-Arja Khoury, Program Officer, Jerusalem.

– This can partly be explained by the fact that the PLO, which nominates delegates for the negotiations, is very much dominated by men. As a result, the peace process lacks general support and women are not represented.



Distribution of means
An amount of 2 336 688 Euro, 36 per cent of Kvinna till Kvinna's total funding for field activities, was allocated to the Middle East.

Lebanese police trained by women

The women's movement in Lebanon has been working hard towards a law that prohibits domestic violence against women for a number of years – and now the goal is not far off. The organisation KAFA has already started training the police.

The unique collaboration between Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation KAFA and the Lebanese police force began in 2012. In May 2013, Ziad Kaed Bey, who heads the Leba-

nese police force's human rights unit, visited Sweden together with a delegation. It included members of the police, judges, prosecutors and representatives from KAFA. The delegation met with key figures working to combat violence against women in Sweden.

– This is a fantastic collaboration! Ziad Kaed Bey said during the visit.

Regular training sessions

Even if Lebanon still does not have a law that prohibits domestic violence against women, there are already many things the police can do to help victims. For example, KAFA and members of the police have developed training materials for the police about violence against women, and

the police force is participating in regular training sessions led by KAFA.

– Until now there has not been much knowledge about violence against women. Our training sessions focus on raising awareness and providing information about good methods. We are also working to be better at dealing with women and children who have been subjected to violence, says Ziad Kaed Bey.

In November, KAFA and the Lebanese police force launched a campaign to say that the police are now ready to listen to women who have been subjected to violence. The police also put on KAFA's pin to demonstrate their support for organisation's work.

Highlights



The Jordanian network No Honor in Crime was visited by the Swedish organisations Elektra and Uppsala tjejjour.

An exchange on honour-related violence

Several of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in Jordan are working to reduce the prevalence of honour-related violence. In September, they were visited by people who are leading a similar struggle in Sweden: Elektra and Uppsala Tjejjour crisis centre.

– By writing about victims of honour-

related violence and giving them a face, they are able to draw attention to the issue. This is something that we could benefit from in our work, says Zubeyde Demirörs Syed, Director, Elektra.

Eva Abu Halaweh, activist in the Jordan organisation Mizan, found it rewarding to discuss honour-related problems and exchange experiences.

Using social media to gain influence

Can social media be my voice? That was the title of a workshop arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna for partner organisations from Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and Palestine in June in Amman. The workshop provided information about how to use social media channels for political advocacy.



”Getting support from other women activists is so important to be able to cope with the challenges we face in society as women's rights defenders.” Ferial Adel, Iraqi activist at the Women Leadership Institute, at an exchange for young activists arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna in Iraq last November.

Refugees face further abuse and isolation

The situation in Syria continues to be critical. Organisations that Kvinna till Kvinna supports are doing as much as they can to help women refugees who have fled the country.

Syrian society is being destroyed by war and violence. At the end of 2013, more than two million people had fled to neighbouring countries, and three out of four refugees were women and children. Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations found that there was a lack of knowledge

and resources with respect to women refugees' needs and rights among human rights organisations and donors.

– Many women are traumatised and also face risks of further abuse and isolation. Women's organisations in Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq are doing everything they can to help women from Syria. Kvinna till Kvinna supports these organisations to allow them to continue with their long-term work to promote women's human rights, and to invite women from Syria to join in, Kvinna till Kvinna's Secretary General Lena Ag said after visiting Lebanon in October.

Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in Lebanon are working to provide secure meeting places for women, as well as health informa-

tion and psychosocial support. They are also seeking to reduce sexual abuse and child marriage. In Jordan, Syrian women are able to participate in professional training to help them support themselves. In Iraq women are being educated about their human rights and trained in making their voices heard.

– It is important to try to combat the tensions that risk developing from so many refugees coming to an area in such a short period of time. Our partner organisations are putting a great deal of energy into creating meetings between local women and women refugees, so that they can support each other, says Lena Wallquist, Coordinator for Lebanon.

Democratic challenges

Women in politics

Politicians, civil society and media representatives from Egypt, Libya and Tunisia took part in a seminar arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna together with IDEA International and the Swedish Institute in Alexandria that was held in Jordan last November. The purpose was to discuss the challenges facing these countries in becoming more democratic.

Key issues in Baghdad

Women are excluded from the political sphere, the media and public life in Iraqi Kurdistan. This issue was discussed in March at a conference in Erbil that was arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna and the Swedish Embassy in Baghdad. Participants included female members of parliament, civil society and activists.

A follow-up meeting took place in May, during which legislation and violence against women were discussed.



I will always say what I think. I will continue my fight for peace, and the rights of women.” / Nabila Espanioly

Young women making a difference

Young women from Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations, the Palestinian Center for Peace and Democracy (PCPD) and Ma'an in Israel, conducted two successful lobbying campaigns during 2013. The PCPD's campaign resulted in the adoption of a law about a minimum wage in the private sector. Women from Ma'an protested against a plan that would have resulted in the destruction of 35 unrecognised Arabic Bedouin villages. Since the protests, a number of articles have been published putting pressure on the Israeli government. The plan was not adopted by the parliament.

Palestinian feminist in the Knesset

Peace activist Nabila Espanioly is the founder and director of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation the Al-Tufula Center in Nazareth. In 2013, she was elected into the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. The questions she will be pushing for when she takes up her seat in parliament in 2015 are the same as those she has been fighting for during the last forty years: peace in the region, reduced poverty, security for women, children and Palestinians. And to continue working with villages that Israel has not recognised.

– I will always say what I think. I will continue my fight for peace, and the rights of women, Palestinians and marginalised groups.

Nabila Espanioly ran for election with Hadash, a party that brings together Jewish and Palestinian Israelis.

What has Al-Tufula focused on in 2013?

– We have continued to work with women's employment, and have tried to reach younger women. Our Women with Disabilities project has entered a new phase and we have employed Arabic women with disabilities, says Nabila Espanioly.



South Caucasus



The lack of respect for human rights is characteristic of the South Caucasus, and Kvinna till Kvinna's efforts in the region are more important than ever. In 2013, one focus lay on getting more women to become involved in politics.

In 2013, presidential elections were held in Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia. And in all three countries the political involvement among women was limited.

– Politics is regarded as a male domain, and few women are represented in politics. Those who do decide to become active in the public debate are often subjected to slander and threats. Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in the region therefore actively work to support women who are politically engaged, says Annika Karlsson, Regional Manager for South Caucasus.

The work on establishing a regional political platform for the South Caucasus, which was initiated by three of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in 2013, therefore represents a significant step forward. The platform includes women from all over the region and the objective is to increase women's political influence and representation through advocacy and targeted initiatives.

In May, Kvinna till Kvinna arranged a workshop in Jordan about women in peace negotiations. The workshop

provided the participants with improved negotiation skills, and they were given more detailed knowledge about the barriers that prevent women's participation in peace processes.

– Our partner organisations learned to formulate statements and how they can improve their political advocacy work, says Anna Zamecnik, Project Manager for South Caucasus.

Broad agenda

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna increased its focus on supporting women's organisations in the South Caucasus as opinion-makers and in educating women about political advocacy.

– Our support is designed to help women's organisations obtain greater knowledge about various political decision-making processes, especially on an international level. They therefore become better at advocacy, and attracting the attention of national and international actors, says Annika Karlsson.

In April, Kvinna till Kvinna held a workshop in Armenia about how civil society can monitor how well the country complies with UN Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security.

A working group was formed to monitor compliance of the resolution in Armenia.

– The group also produced a report that includes information about the lack of women's political participation and the lack of protective measures for victims of gender-based violence. It was presented in New York at an event organised by the Global Network of Women Peacebuilders. The report attracted the attention of the UN Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict, Armenia's UN Mission and the Armenian government, says Katarina Härröd, Coordinator for South Caucasus.

Everyday threats

During 2013, many women's rights defenders faced violent resistance and they were afraid to voice their views in public.

– It has been a challenging year. We have been working to help organisations focus on security and wellbeing. This has included providing special funding to work with physical security and courses on the 'Integrated Security' method that



During 2013, women's rights defenders from the Caucasus and the Balkans participated in training sessions in Georgia. They were also invited to join the "Fun Run", an 8km run that is part of the Kazbegi Marathon. "After plenty of support and cheering we crossed the finish line!" says Sara Laginder, Kvinna till Kvinna's Coordinator for South Caucasus.

In June, Saadat Najafova took part in a workshop about social media arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna in Baku, Azerbaijan. In total, 22 young women from three women's organisations participated.

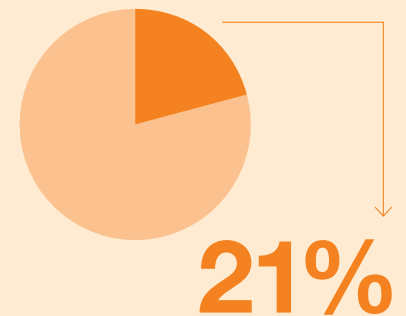


deals with activists' security and health, which is important to combat stress and burnout, says Tinatin Japaridze, Program Officer for Georgia.

In September, Kvinna till Kvinna arranged a training session for leaders on Integrated Security. The workshop was targeted at women human rights defenders. They learned how to strengthen themselves to enable them to continue with their activism, says Sara Laginder, Coordinator for South Caucasus.

– By training leaders to hold workshops themselves, the method and

the knowledge will reach more people. On this occasion the participants were young women from the North and South Caucasus, and the Balkans. Working with activists from different countries is important for an exchange of experiences, and to create regional and global solidarity. This was particularly exciting as we do not normally work with the North Caucasus, despite the close geographical proximity.



Distribution of means
An amount of 1 757 017 Euro, 21 per cent of Kvinna till Kvinna's total funding for field activities, was allocated to South Caucasus.

Witch hunts and homophobia

Homophobia is increasingly showing its face in both Georgia and Armenia, and Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations have been exposed to threats, hate campaigns and violent attacks.

On 17 May, the International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia, Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation, the Women's Initiatives Supporting Group (WISG) planned a protest with the Georgian LGBT organisation Identoba to celebrate LGBT rights. But the planned march could not take place, although police protection had been promised. Instead LGBT activists were attacked by around 20,000 anti-gay protestors, spear-

headed by Orthodox priests. Tinatin Japaridze, Kvinna till Kvinna's Program Officer in Georgia, was there.

– Members of WISG were pushed into corners, surrounded by the police. Anti-gay protestors started throwing stones at them, and asked the police to move so that they could "kill those dirty dykes".

Tinatin Japaridze was interviewed by Swedish Radio and Dagens Nyheter (national Swedish newspaper), and her blog entry on Kvinna till Kvinna's website was one of the organisation's most read blog entries in 2013.

– The fight for women's rights has suffered a setback, and this is because of Georgia's current political, social and religious situation.

Equality sparks hatred

The situation in Armenia last year was tough to say the least. Taking

inspiration from Russia's anti-gay law, networks have been running hate campaigns against activists, which has meant that organisations supported by Kvinna till Kvinna have cancelled public events for fear of attacks. The source of the problems is the new gender equality law that was adopted in May, eagerly cheered on by the women's movement. Critics believe that the law threatens traditional Armenian values and promotes homosexuality.

– What we are witnessing is a witch hunt against women activists. They are fighting for their human rights, but are perceived as a threat against traditional Armenia. We wish that the EU would take advantage of its influential power to take a clear stance against this development, says Katarina Härröd, Coordinator for South Caucasus.

Highlights

Hard to be a girl

Sumgayit Discussion Club, which is one of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in Azerbaijan, arranged role-play debates for school children in 2013. The girls pretended to be boys, and the boys pretended to be girls. The boys found it hard to be girls, since there are so

many prohibitions and taboos for girls that limit their lives in society.

– We had no idea that it would be so difficult being a girl, one of the boys said.

The Discussion Club in Sumgayit mainly works to raise awareness about violence against women.

Photo: Sumgayit Discussion Club

Sevda Mammadova from Sumgayit Discussion Club raised awareness among school children.

Working for a peaceful resolution

The Nagorno-Karabakh conflict has resulted in 600,000 internally displaced people (IDPs) in Azerbaijan. The YUVA Humanitarian Center, one of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations, regards the IDPs as a key group for achieving peace in the region.

Although Azerbaijan's IDPs constitute a significant proportion of the country's citizens, they are a group that is often forgotten on the political agenda. The IDPs were forced to flee their homes because of the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict during the early 1990s. For many years, they lived in

tent camps, but since the 2000s the government has provided them with temporary housing.

– Even if the internally displaced people receive some financial help, they are unsure of what is going to happen next, says Pervana Mammadova at YUVA.

Most IDPs she speaks to say that they want to go back. Pervana Mammadova is well aware of the difficulties they face. Her family is originally from the Gubadli region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

– I was only there once or twice during my childhood, but I feel strongly that I want to go there again.

"Think peace"

YUVA wants to strengthen women's self-confidence and get them to "think peace".

– Women are directly affected by

the conflict, and they hold the key to change. Some of them have lost family members and land, and are quite aggressive towards Armenians. We want them to get over their hatred and stand up for a peaceful resolution.

Several activists from YUVA are part of the EU-financed project EPNK*, which Kvinna till Kvinna is also involved in. The project is getting more women from both sides of the conflict to learn about UN Resolution 1325.

– We also arrange meetings with political leaders. It is a good opportunity for women to get their voices heard, says Pervana Mammadova.

* The European Partnership for the Peaceful Settlement of the Conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh.



"LBT women in Georgia have been able to get psychological advice and sexological guidance thanks to Kvinna till Kvinna in 2013. The current tendency is that many donors are only focusing on funding projects for opinion-forming and advocacy."

Natia Gvianishvili, Program Director, Women's Initiatives Supporting Group, Georgia.



"In 2013, I managed to find a new source of inspiration on both a professional and personal level through working with Integrated Security Workshops that are arranged with the support of Kvinna till Kvinna."

Elvira Meliksetyan, Communication and PR Manager, Women's Resource Center, Armenia.



One step closer to Afghanistan

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna submitted an application to work in Afghanistan and has stepped up its collaboration with other Swedish organisations that are operational or interested in the country.

Strategies from a pro

"Raise your voices!" This was the message of Professor Monica McWilliams from Northern Ireland (far left in the picture) at a workshop in Jordan that was arranged by Kvinna till Kvinna as part of the EU-financed project EPNK2 in May. Both Armenian and Azerbaijani women participated. The workshop focused on strategies to help civil society and women get their voices heard, and effectively present their views, as well as provide good arguments in peace negotiations.



The Western Balkans



Twenty years ago the Balkans were ravaged by war. Kvinna till Kvinna was established to support the women in the region fighting for peace. And the work continues. Balkan women still do not have sufficient influence in politics or peace negotiations.

Although conflicts affect both genders equally hard, women are excluded when it comes to negotiating peace.

The Dayton Peace Agreement, which brought an end to the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, is a case in point. The agreement was brokered by men only.

– Civil society women were excluded from the formulation of the agreement. It lacks a gender perspective and is not inclusive. As a result, Bosnia-Herzegovina continues to be an ethnically divided country, says Belma Bećirbašić, Senior Program Officer, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A milestone for women

In 2009, the European Court of Human Rights ruled that the Bosnia-Herzegovina's constitution was discriminatory, and in 2013, women's organisations from both the country's entities joined forces to ensure that new wording guarantees women's equal rights.

– The absence of language that includes women means that it isn't our constitution! As for example the word 'president': we have a word

for female president, but it does not appear in the constitution; only the word for male president. Women do not exist on a political level, says Sveltana Markovic, a member of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation the Helsinki Citizens' Assembly Banja Luka.

During the year, women's rights defenders formed the Women Citizens for Constitution Reform initiative that presented suggestions to achieve a more gender-neutral constitution.

– The platform is a milestone for the women's movement. This is the first time that such a large group of women's organisations from Bosnia-Herzegovina is working together to bring about constitutional change, says Belma Bećirbašić.

Exchange with Syria

The war in Syria grasped the attention of many women human rights defenders in Bosnia-Herzegovina during the autumn. They looked back at their experiences during the war and during the post-war period and formulated a number of key lessons learnt – for the women's movement and for the international commu-

nity – that would be shared with Syrian women's activists in 2014. The exchange between Bosnia-Herzegovina and Syria is an initiative by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to which Kvinna till Kvinna contributed funding.

Call for Ashton

During spring, a landmark agreement was reached between Kosovo and Serbia following EU-led talks. Among other things, the agreement ties the two countries to diplomatic relations. A normalisation of the relationship between Serbia and Kosovo is a precondition for Serbia being granted EU membership. However, the dialogue between the countries has not included civil society, and hardly any women, and lacks all reference to UN Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security. Together with the Kosovo Women's Network, the Mitrovica Women Association for Human Rights in Kosovo and Women in Black from Serbia, Kvinna till Kvinna wrote a letter to EU High Representative Catherine Ashton to call for increased women's participation in the dialogue between Kosovo and Serbia.



“One Billion Rising” took place all over the world on Valentine's Day to draw attention to violence against women, including in Skopje in Macedonia. One participant was Tanja Stanikova (in a red scarf) from the Health Education and Research Association (HERA). HERA is a member of Shelter Centre, an umbrella organisation that is supported by Kvinna till Kvinna.

Important dialogue

The Mitrovica Women Association for Human Rights worked hard in 2013 to contribute to dialogue between ethnic groups in the northern parts of Kosovo and in Serbia.

– Women from different ethnic groups in northern Kosovo joined forces and participated in campaigns to get more women to vote and stand as candidates in the local elections in November. Four women who participated in the activities stood in the local elections and two of them were elected, says Anna Sundén, Coordinator for Albania and Kosovo.

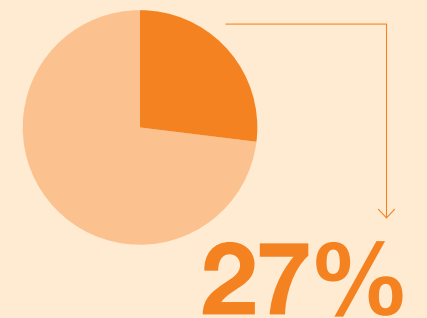
Progress in Albania and Macedonia

The work on increasing women's political influence has been moving forward in Albania and Macedonia.

Following parliamentary elections in June, six of nineteen ministers in Albania are women compared to just one in the previous government. In the parliament, 20 percent of parliamentarians are women – before the figure was 16 percent. Many of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations have been encouraging women to vote and to support women candidates.

– Many women lacked awareness about their political rights, and it is quite common for men in the household to decide whom women should vote for, says Anna Sundén.

In Macedonia, a National Action Plan for the implementation of UN Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security was adopted in 2013.



Distribution of means

An amount of 3 120 429 Euro, 27 percent of Kvinna till Kvinna's total funding for field activities, was allocated to the Western Balkans.

Funding to combat trafficking

Human trafficking is increasing in Albania and women's organisations in the country have stepped up their collaboration to curb this trend.

Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation Vatra operates in Albania, where human trafficking is increasing. One contributing factor is the economic crisis in Europe. In 2013, Vatra and two other organisations received funding of 1 million SEK from the Swedish Postcode Lottery for a joint

project that is co-funded by Kvinna till Kvinna.

– The funding was used for a project to prevent trafficking and provide support to those who are at risk. In the past year we have expanded our operations to include northern Albania, says Brikena Puka, Executive Director of Vatra.

Long-term reintegration

Vatra runs a safe house for women who have been subject to human trafficking. The organisation also helps women to return to their families and provides training for those looking for employment.

– We work with long-term reintegration of women who are victims

and potential victims of human trafficking. We work with all types of violence, says Brikena Puka.

In addition to providing direct support to women, Vatra is also engaged in advocacy work to improve the way that government authorities work to prevent and deal with human trafficking. Moreover, Vatra is part of a national working group against human trafficking, and it collaborates closely with the police and authorities in Albania.

In December, Vatra's efforts were shown on the Swedish national news in a documentary report about their activities.

Highlights



Theatre project for young activists in Kosovo.



Photo: Lejla Huremović/Sarajevo Open Centre

In June, the network meeting "The Lesbian Solidarity Blooming" was held in Doboj in Bosnia-Herzegovina. From the left: Azra Caušević, OKVIR, Lina Hegeman, Helsinki Citizens' Assembly.

Donor meeting in Belgrade

Kvinna till Kvinna, Sida and Reconstruction Women's Fund arranged a donor meeting about women's human rights in Belgrade in December. This was one of many activities designed to provide donor organisations in Serbia with insight into the challenges facing women's organisations.

LGBT rights

Unique work in Albania

In Albania, Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations Unë Gruaja and Gruaja tek Gruaja have begun a collaboration to increase awareness about LGBT rights. Such initiatives are unique since these issues are still taboo and seldom discussed in Albania.

Theatre and feminist forum

A project for young women, "Young Women's Empowerment Initiative", has been set up in Kosovo by the Kosovo Women's Network, Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation. A feminist forum was organised in November and participants developed a declaration that was presented to Kosovo's President, Atifete Jahjaga.

There was also a theatre project for young activists in Kosovo. A week long workshop under the professional leadership of Elizabeth Hess from the United States concluded with a theatre performance by seven young girls about rape in war. It was performed on two occasions, in Kosovo and Serbia, with the aim of breaking the taboo on sexual violence.

EU's support is important for women's rights

The EU needs to raise women's views and problems in its progress reports on the countries of the Western Balkans. This was the message communicated by women human rights defenders when they visited the EU headquarters in Brussels.

Several of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in the Western Balkans travelled to Brussels in May to meet with representatives from different EU institutions. The aim of the trip was to discuss the impact of the EU's work on gender equality in their

respective countries. Other than a need for more support and funding, activists also highlighted another major problem – that existing laws on gender equality are not being implemented and used in practice.

– The activists emphasised how important it is that the EU highlights the countries' failure to implement the laws on women's rights in its progress reports. And the EU should ensure that governments commit to changing this, said Maja Stajcic, Kvinna till Kvinna's Senior Programme Officer for Montenegro and Serbia.

Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia, Montenegro, Kosovo and Serbia are all queuing up to join the EU.

– The EU's progress reports reveal what the situation is like in prospective member countries. They have

become important tools for women's rights defenders who are looking to improve their government's gender equality work.

These organisations went to Brussels. **From Albania:** Albanian Women Empowerment Network, Gender Alliance for Development Center. **From Bosnia-Herzegovina:** CURE Foundation, United Women Banja Luka. **From Kosovo:** Kosovar Gender Studies Center, Mitrovica Women Association for Human Rights. **From Macedonia:** National Network to End Violence Against Women and Domestic Violence "Voice Against Violence". **From Montenegro:** Women's Rights Center. **From Serbia:** Autonomous Women's Center, Fenomena Association, Women's Space – Roma Women's Network.

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Four female mayors

The local elections in Macedonia in March resulted in an increased number of elected women to local councils. Of the 32 municipal mayors, four are now women – before the most recent elections there were none. Many of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations are working to strengthen women politicians.

Working towards the same goal

For the first time in Bosnia-Herzegovina women's organisations from both entities have joined forces to work together on issues regarding sexual violence in the war in the 1990's. The aim of the initiative is to improve the situation for women survivors of war rapes.



Online activity in Kosovo

In September, Kvinna till Kvinna arranged a workshop in Kosovo on how partner organisations can benefit from social media and websites to highlight their message and enhance their fundraising. Eleven partner organisations took part. And the result? Now all partner organisations run a website and are more active on social media.

Early marriage in Montenegro

Young Roma girls getting married at a young age is still a big problem in Montenegro, and the Centre for Roma Initiatives, CRI, work against it. In 2013, CRI screened a film and arranged workshops for both Roma population, and local and national authorities. The response from the authorities was positive.



Biljana Stankovic from the Novi Sad Lesbian Organization at a network meeting for all of Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations in Serbia in September.

Communication and advocacy

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Kvinna till Kvinna's new English website was launched in May. It had an average of 430 unique visitors each month.

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna was successful in spreading information and raising awareness about women's situation in conflicts.



Kvinna till Kvinna worked hard to raise awareness about the situation for Syrian women.

Photo: Warviri/safin Hamid

Global women's conference
The global annual session of the Commission on the Status of Women was held in New York in March. Kvinna till Kvinna arranged a seminar with the EU and the Swedish government about the important work of women human rights' defenders in conflict regions. This resulted in a lively debate between leading politicians from the EU, UN and women human rights defenders from countries affected by conflict. The panel included the UN Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict, Zainab Bangura, and the EU Special Representative for Human Rights, Stavros Lambrinidis. Civil society was represented by Annie Matunda from DR Congo and Lina Abou Habib from Lebanon, both experienced leaders of women's organisations in their respective countries.

Kvinna till Kvinna's Secretary General, Lena Ag, was a sought-after commentator in the Swedish media with respect to the ousting of the Egyptian President Mohamed Morsi. She spoke of how women were the driving force for protests by calling for democracy in Egypt, as well as the harassments faced by female protestors. Kvinna till Kvinna's work for women from Syria also attracted widespread media attention, thanks to the fundraising campaign "Support Syrian refugee women" and editorial articles in several Swedish newspapers, including Aftonbladet.

Seminars in the parliament
Kvinna till Kvinna arranged two seminars at the Swedish parliament. One was about strengthening women in Afghanistan, and the other about UN Security Council Resolution 1325. – We were able to communicate our demands that the Swedish National Action Plan for the implementation of UNSCR 1325 needs to be stronger, says Charlotte Pruth, Communication Officer. The seminar about Afghanistan was arranged with the Swedish Committee for Afghanistan and Operation 1325 in collaboration with four members of the Swedish parliament. The seminar was also broadcasted twice on Swedish national television.

New image bank
Kvinna till Kvinna's plan of creating a digital image bank, Qbank, finally became a reality in the autumn. The image bank was designed by Kaigan. – Images are increasingly important in communication work, so we are very happy with the image bank. Qbank is a good investment and will be our platform for the ongoing work with photos, and eventually video we hope, says Christina Hagner, Head of Communication. Kvinna till Kvinna's English website was also launched in May and it has had an average of 430 unique visitors each month.



"Do not stop the aid. Instead, focus even more on supporting democracy, civil society and state-building in Iraq." Secretary General Lena Ag addresses Gunilla Carlsson, Sweden's Minister for International Development Cooperation, on 16 June 2013 in Expressen.

Once again Carl Bildt! Why the silence?
Secretary General Lena Ag's most read blog entry in 2013, out of a total 23 entries. <http://lenaagbloggar.wordpress.com/>

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna made 139 appearances in the media.

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Blogs that have an impact
The blog "Vi på Kvinna till Kvinna" (lit. We at Kvinna till Kvinna) provides a personal account of Kvinna till Kvinna's work and core values. In total, 124 blog entries were published by thirty employees and guest bloggers. The blog had an average of 557 unique visitors each month.

- Top of the blog**
<http://vipa.kvinnatillkvinna.se/>
1. 17 May, IDAHO – Georgian society showed its embedded 'hospitality' and 'tolerance'. By Tinatin Japaridze, Program Officer in Georgia.
 2. Young feminists in Kosovo set a good example. By Yllka Soba, Program Officer in Kosovo.
 3. Time to set the agenda! By Stina Magnusson Buur, Field Representative in Serbia.

Reader satisfaction
A study among readers of the Kvinna till Kvinna website (November 2013 – January 2014) indicates that the website is well functioning and that it raises awareness about Kvinna till Kvinna's key issues. 70 % of visitors learned something new about women, peace and security during the current or a previous visit. 89 % were satisfied with their visit. 85 % found what they were looking for.

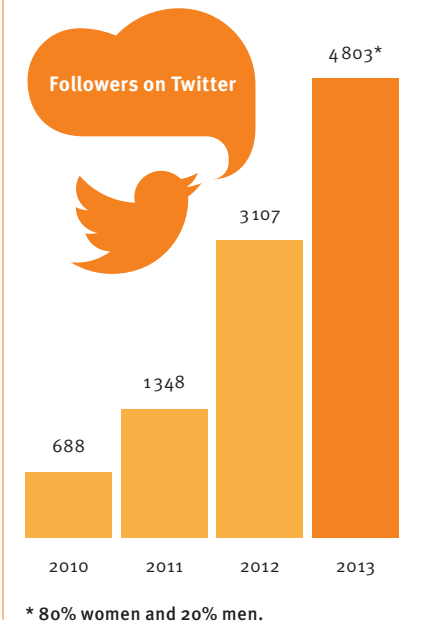


Secretary General Lena Ag on Swedish national television (SVT) on 8 March.

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Growing number of mobile users
More and more people are visiting the Kvinna till Kvinna website using mobile devices. In 2013, there was a 69 percent increase in people viewing the website from a mobile phone compared to 2012.

Massive growth in social media
In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna focused on developing its presence in social media, since it is one of the most effective ways of spreading information about women's issues. The results were overwhelmingly positive as shown by the Facebook and Twitter statistics. Followers on Facebook: 2010: 3 427 / 2011: 6 819 / 2012: 8 446 / 2013: 12 815



Film documentary

Kvinna till Kvinna's documentary film *Six Days* attracted a great deal of media attention when it premiered in October. It has since been shown at many political gatherings and film festivals.



The premiere of *Six Days* was held at Bio Rio in Stockholm. From the left: Golaleh Sharafkandi, interpreter, Lanja Abdulla and Nelly Cooper.

The film portrays three women's rights defenders over six days. It is somewhat of a

symbol for the women we have collaborated with since Kvinna till Kvinna was founded twenty years ago, says Anna Lithander, Coordinator for Communication.

The protagonists are women's rights defenders Lanja Abdulla from Iraqi Kurdistan, Nelly Cooper from Liberia and Maia Kvaratskhelia from the breakaway region of Abkhazia in Georgia.



– Women's rights defenders' efforts are seldom recognised and this film draws attention to the important work they do.

Premiere in Stockholm

Nelly Cooper and Lanja Abdulla were in Stockholm for the premiere and they enjoyed a great deal of media attention.

– Taking part in the film was a way for me to show that there are people who actually do something to improve the lives of people in poor slum areas, says

Nelly Cooper, active in the organisation West Point Women.

Screenings by the EU

Six Days has been shown in regions where Kvinna till Kvinna is active, and at different film festivals, including the London Feminist Film Festival. It has also been shown at about twenty screenings arranged by EU delegations all over the world, including Sri Lanka, Nepal and El Salvador.

– The screening of *Six Days* was a big success in San Salvador. Almost a hundred people saw the film, says Jamie Gómez from the EU delegation in El Salvador.

The film was made as part of the EU project Women and Conflict Resolution.

Masculinity takes centre stage

What role do destructive ideas about male ideals play in security politics? This question is seldom discussed at a high level. But in October there was a symposium on men, peace and security in Washington. Military personnel, researchers, the peace movement, and

many more, took part in the event.

Participants had different perspectives, but everyone agreed on the need to speak more about the role of men. Kvinna till Kvinna was there presenting a clear view of wanting to collaborate more with the men's movement.

Nationalism – the antithesis of feminism

– Attacks on LGBT people, Roma or migrants are signs of increased nationalism. Everyone should react! said Jelena Cakic, Chairman for Women for Peace, at a seminar organised by Kvinna till Kvinna and Expo Foundation in December.

The panel also included Stina Magnuson Buur, Field Representative in Serbia, Snezana Jakovljevic, Chairman for Sandglass, and Sara Duarte from the Expo Foundation.

The panellists agreed that civil society is the strongest force to prevent nationalism from spreading.

Prestigious awards ITP – a success that grows



During the year, Kvinna till Kvinna received two prestigious awards.

Lena Ag receives the FUF Prize from Rolf Carlman, FUF's Chairman.

Each year, the Swedish Development Fund (FUF) awards the FUF Prize for good development and aid work. In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna was awarded the prize. The jury's motivation:

"Based on a profound understanding of what security means and the insight that women's security is the key to development, The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation has worked tirelessly to improve the living conditions of poor people."

Kvinna till Kvinna challenges companies to develop tools to allow women activists to set up and run websites in local languages. Other than providing recognition and inspiration, the award resulted in many valuable contacts with members of the business community, as well as advertising space in Schibsted's media channels worth 150,000 SEK.



Raji Sourani

Lauded friends

Two people whom Kvinna till Kvinna values greatly were awarded the 2013 Right Livelihood Prize, also known as the "Alternative Nobel Prize": Raji Sourani from Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisation Palestinian Center for Human Rights in Gaza, and doctor Denis Mukwege from the Panzi Hospital in DR Congo.



Denis Mukwege

SIME Non-Profit Award

Kvinna till Kvinna was also the winner of the SIME Non-Profit Award for its efforts in trying to overcome the digital divide between men and women.

The SIME Non-Profit Challenge Award calls NGOs to challenge businesses to address an issue that the NGO represents.

Networking across countries, and between civil society and government authorities. The ITP course continues to grow and win acclaim from participants.

Since 2011, Kvinna till Kvinna and Indevlop have been running a so-called ITP (International Training Programme) on UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security. The course is unique because it brings together both men and women from civil society and government authorities to discuss how women's participation and rights can be strengthened.

– The course helps participants to change the way they think about women's capabilities and understand the important role they play in peace-building, says Therese Arnewing, Project Manager for ITP at Kvinna till Kvinna.

The course also provides representatives from government authorities greater understanding and insight about the challenges faced by civil society, and vice versa.

Peace work in South Sudan

One participant who has benefitted a great deal from the ITP course is Rita Lopidia, an active member of the EVE Organization for Women Development in South Sudan. In 2013, she was actively involved in the peace process in her country.

– The training on effective opinion-shaping has helped me a lot.

- Kvinna till Kvinna runs ITP with Indevlop, a Swedish consultancy firm with experience of development work.
- The ITP is conducted on behalf of Sida until 2016.
- 107 participants in 2013. 75 in 2012.
- Participating countries: Colombia, DR Congo, Georgia, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Palestine, South Sudan, Yemen.
- The training programme is roughly nine months long, with three weeks spent attending a course in Sweden and two weeks in one of the participating countries.

Fundraising on the growth

2013 was a very successful fundraising year for Kvinna till Kvinna. Most of the money came from the Swedish Postcode Lottery.



Kvinna till Kvinna has a so-called 90-account, which ensures that its fundraising is monitored by The Swedish Fundraising Control. It guarantees that fundraising is managed in an ethical and responsible way and that the funds that are collected are used for the intended purpose. Kvinna till Kvinna is also a member of the Swedish Fundraising Council (FRIL). FRIL works to increase trust in the fundraising sector by working with quality assurance and skills development.

In total, Kvinna till Kvinna managed to raise 9 million SEK in 2013. The largest donation of 7 million SEK came from the Swedish Postcode Lottery. Donations from the general public increased considerably during the year thanks to successful fundraising campaigns and a greater number of direct debit donations.

Many new donors
Regular monthly donations bring stability to fundraising and makes it easier for Kvinna till Kvinna to plan its activities. In 2013, the number of Kvinna till Kvinna-friends (direct debit donors) rose by 28.4 percent. Many of the existing donors also chose to increase their monthly donations following a campaign.

New type of donor letter
The Fred i sikte (lit. Peace in sight) newsletter, which is sent to donors a few times per year, received a new design in 2013. Fred i sikte provides readers with a vivid picture of how Kvinna till Kvinna works, and how their donations are put to good use. The new design will encourage even

more people to read the newsletter. Fundraising letters, which are often sent out together with Fred i sikte, have also been redesigned to match the new look of the newsletter.

Mother's Day greetings
One of the most successful campaigns during the year was "Mor till Mor", which was launched in connection with Mother's Day. People could make donations on the website and thanks to a successful social media campaign, there were many more orders than expected. Donations could also be made via text message that allowed donors to send a Mother's Day greeting.

Double success on 8 March
Inspiring, urgent and well-attended! Kvinna till Kvinna's event on International Women's Day at Polstjärnan in Stockholm was a real success. Carin Götblad, Karin Lekberg, Anna Pettersson and Anna Wahl shared their experiences with the audience and Alexandra Pascalidou moderated the seminar, which was Kvinna till Kvinna's first event with a business focus.

Kvinna till Kvinna also arranged a seminar about women's rights in Afghanistan at Fryshuset in Stockholm together with the Swedish Committee for Afghanistan and Operation 1325.

Presents for peace
The 2013 Christmas campaign was a repeat of 2012's popular concept "Christmas presents for peace". The Christmas gifts included new rhymes about peace, power over your own body and meetings across conflict borders. About twice as many as the year before were sold. The Christmas campaign generated more money than any other campaign in 2013.

Other funding sources
Kvinna till Kvinna works actively to broaden its financial base. During the year generous grants were received from the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Netherlands, Hivos, the Swedish Radio appeal, the Swedish Institute, the Folke Bernadotte Academy, the European Commission and Forum Syd.

Highlights



Fundraising Manager Catrin Söderberg and Intern Linda Nyström took part in the Swedish Postcode Lottery's special jackpot draw, "GrannYran", in Vadstena in October. GrannYran takes place three times a year and all of those who have a lottery ticket in the winning postcode share the jackpot.



The Christmas campaign generated most money of all in 2013. The gifts included new rhymes about peace, power over your own body and meetings across conflict borders.



Photo: Pasi Iivesvita

Jewellery to raise awareness.
The designer Caroline Nordlund creates jewellery that looks like vaginas, called Snippa Smycket. In 2013 she donated the profits from the sale to Kvinna till Kvinna. It amounted to more than 25,000 SEK!

Donations make a difference
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150 SEK: A radio broadcast about domestic violence can be produced in Liberia.
200 SEK: 20 Syrian women can get psychosocial support and trauma counselling.
500 SEK: Fifteen young Serbian women can participate in a series of workshops about women's human rights and gender equality.



The Fred i sikte (lit. Peace in sight) newsletter is sent out to all donors a couple of times per year. In 2013 a new design by Dahlbäck/Söderberg for the newsletter was unveiled.

The power of volunteering



Volunteers Kristina Hrnjez and Blagica Kaleova represented Kvinna till Kvinna at Schysst jul, a Christmas market in Stockholm.

How can I get involved?
Visit www.kvinnatillkvinna.se
and click on "Engagera dig".
(You can only do voluntary work
in Sweden).



A couple of times a year a group of volunteering assistants help out at the office in Stockholm.

There are different ways for people to get involved in the work of Kvinna till Kvinna, either as a volunteer or as an assistant at the head office.

The volunteers are engaged in external activities, which during 2013 have included school visits and participating in events.

In Malmö, volunteers were reener-

gised by the enthusiasm of Johanna Mathiasson who took part in the Swedish Radio's national campaign Musikhjälpen. A planning meeting for volunteers was also held in Gothenburg in the autumn.

– Volunteering means a lot to us. The volunteers act as ambassadors for Kvinna till Kvinna in many different situations, says Emma Boxner, Volunteer Coordinator.

During 2013 there were about 70 volunteers in Stockholm, and twenty in Malmö.

The group of assistants help out at the head office in Stockholm by sending out newsletters and fundraising letters. Their work is much appreciated.

Research on the up

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna's research-related activities progressed further.

– We held lectures at Uppsala University's Department of Peace and Conflict Research, Karolinska Institutet, the Peace Research Institute Oslo and Essex University in the

UK, says Lovisa Strand, Project Manager Research.

Kvinna till Kvinna was invited to various research forums that targeted sexual violence in conflict, local ownership and women's participation in peace processes and politics. There was also ongoing deve-

lopment of collaborations with several university departments and peace institutes.

– We work to build bridges to academia. It is important to increase the opportunities of mutual exchanges. The objective is also to facilitate and raise gender awareness at

departments whose research has a big impact on peace, conflict and security research, says Lovisa Strand.

The Board

Kvinna till Kvinna was founded by the Swedish section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF). The board is appointed by WILPF Sweden and the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Association. The board bases its work on the Rules of Procedure together with the long term strategic plan and annual work programmes that are evaluated every year. The Secretary General runs the operations of Kvinna till Kvinna under instruction of the board.

Many thanks!



Anna Lidén. One of Kvinna till Kvinna's founding members retired in 2013 from her post as Managing Director. Her efforts have been invaluable since Kvinna till Kvinna began.



Birgit Hansson
President

Registered psychologist. Has been Chairman of the Swedish Psychological Association and Rector of the Swedish National Police Academy. Has an honorary doctorate from Stockholm University.



Mari Mört
Vice President

Humanitarian Director at Save the Children Sweden. Has previously worked for the UNHCHR in Rwanda and served as Field Representative for Kvinna till Kvinna in the Middle East.



Lennart Lindgren
Secretary

Active pensioner with numerous charitable assignments. Writes for Gotlands Tidningar. Has worked as a research scientist (PhD), Secretary General of Save the Children Sweden and CEO of the insurance company Agria.



Viola Furubjelke
Regular member

Former Member of the Swedish Parliament (Social Democrats), Ambassador in Syria/Lebanon and Secretary General for the Olof Palme International Center. Previously served as Chairman of the Swedish UN Association.



Marianne Laxén
Regular member

Pensioner and feminist peace activist. Has worked for the Nordic Council of Ministers in Denmark and Head of the Gender Equality Unit in the Swedish Government.



Sara Olsson
Regular member

Masters degree with a focus on political science, human rights and gender studies. Former Deputy CEO of Palatset, Project Manager of the Swedish Guide and Scout Council's Leadership Academy, and CEO of Peace & Love. Active member of the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Society.



Maria Appelblom
Regular member

Candidate of Law (jur.kand.) and Masters in Human Rights. Has held a number of managerial positions on a strategic level within the Swedish Police. Chairman of Stockholm's UN Association.



Clara Mannheimer
Regular member

Journalist and TV presenter. Commissioning Editor Culture at SVT, the Swedish public service television company. Has a Master's degree in humanitarian assistance work from Uppsala University.

Yes!

Kvinna till Kvinna was approved as one of Sida's 18 framework organisations in 2013. This provides more long term stability for cooperation with Sida, and raises new development opportunities.



Lars Jalmert
Deputy

Emeritus Professor in Education at Stockholm University. Has had numerous investigative assignments including eight government investigations, including the National Council for Women's Peace.



Jesper Hansén
Deputy

Deputy Humanitarian Director at Save the Children Sweden. Has previously worked as Organisational Developer at Forum Syd in Phnom Penh. Degree in International Law.

Administrative report

Operating Statement

Operations

The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation shall operate unbiased towards religious, political, national or ethnic affiliations. This also concerns Kvinna till Kvinna's partner organisations. Our purpose is:

- To implement projects in war and conflict regions that promote women's self-reliance and self-esteem, women's psychosocial and/or physical health, and which contributes to promoting women's participation in creating a democratic civil society.
- To promote study and research into the effects of war and armed conflict on women.
- To publish facts on the effects of war and create opinion in support of the peaceful resolution of conflicts by civilian means.

Vision

Kvinna till Kvinna has a vision of a world with sustainable peace, built on democracy and gender equality, where conflicts are resolved through non-military means. Kvinna till Kvinna envisions a world where human rights for women, men, girls and boys are respected and all people can live in safety and security. It is a world where women have power and influence over decisions, and they engage in economic and political social development to the same extent as men.

Goals

Kvinna till Kvinna supports women in war and conflicts with the aim of increasing their power and influence. Kvinna till Kvinna maintains that sustainable solutions to armed conflicts can only emanate from the needs, knowledge and experiences of civil society. Therefore, the civilian

population should have the power to decide over their own future. Women make up a large part of civil society in regions affected by war and conflict. For this reason Kvinna till Kvinna cooperates with women's organisations that operate in different phases of armed conflicts.

Kvinna till Kvinna works with a long-term strategy and has staff in conflict regions who work in harness with the partner organisations.

Kvinna till Kvinna informs and creates opinion through its outreach work, the overall aim of which is to contribute to improving awareness in Sweden and internationally on the effects of war on women and the importance of women's participation for democratic progress. The outreach work is mainly built upon information from staff and partner organisations in conflict regions. This provides up-to-date and credible information.

Our main objective in promoting studies and research is to improve awareness of how war and armed conflict impact women's conditions and roles in society and the significance of women's participation in peace processes.

To achieve this objective Kvinna till Kvinna will develop the organisation's expert role by supplementing the knowledge and experience that already exists, within the organisation and in the partner organisations, with relevant research findings.

Kvinna till Kvinna will collaborate with researchers and research institutes with the purpose of highlighting research gaps and improving gender awareness.

The knowledge of our partner organisations is a vital source of information and Kvinna till Kvinna will find methods of compiling, archiving and sharing this knowledge. The aim is to make their knowledge available as source material, to the partner organisations

themselves, to Kvinna till Kvinna and to researchers.

The Board

The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation was founded by the Swedish section of The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (IKFF). The Board is elected every fourth year by IKFF (6 members) and The Swedish Peace and Arbitration Association (1 member). The current Board was appointed on 1 May 2011.

Management and control

The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation Board is comprised of seven regular members and four deputy members. Clara Mannheimer resigned from the Board in April and Maria Appelblom was voted in as a regular member in June. Petra Tötterman Andorff resigned as deputy member of the Board in June. Seven board meetings have been held during the year.

In attendance

Birgit Hansson, <i>President</i>	6
Mari Mörth, <i>Vice President</i>	6
Viola Furubjelke	7
Marianne Laxén	7
Lennart Lindgren	7
Clara Mannheimer	2
Sara Olsson	6
Petra Tötterman Andorff, <i>deputy</i>	0
Maria Appelblom, <i>deputy, regular from June</i>	5
Jesper Hansén, <i>deputy</i>	6
Lars Jalmert, <i>deputy</i>	5

The Board works from Rules of Procedure and a Calendar that is evaluated on an annual basis. The aim of the Rules of Procedure is to provide routines for the Board's work, to stipulate the division of work tasks and areas of responsibility between Board members, and to clarify the dividing line between the responsibilities of the Board and the Secretariat. The Rules

of Procedure stipulate the organisation's long-term strategies, guidelines and evaluations, and determine management and control systems, and systems for fund management and administration.

From January 1st 2013 Kvinna till Kvinna started to implement the new management structure where the organisation is led by a Secretary General. Kvinna till Kvinna has three departments (Resource, Communication and Field) which are headed by the Deputy Secretary General, the Head of Communication and the Head of Field Department. The Resource Department consists of three units; Methodology, Finance and Human Resources. The Head of Finance and Human Resources are included in the management team together with the three Head of Departments and the Secretary General.

The Secretary General has been an adjunct member of the Board during the year. A staff representative, with a deputy, is co-opted to the Board. The Secretary General reports to the Board. The Board appoints and dismisses her. The Rules of Procedure also regulate bookkeeping and budget decisions. Kvinna till Kvinna's auditors must attend at least one board meeting a year. This has also taken place during 2013. The Calendar contains the main issues to be handled at each meeting during the financial year.

In 2013, the Board appointed a council whose tasks are to promote goodwill for Kvinna till Kvinna, nationally and internationally, to support fundraising campaigns, and to disseminate information about Kvinna till Kvinna within their networks. Margot Wallström, Monica McWilliams and Peter Wallensten were asked and they all agreed to be part of the council.

Organisation

Kvinna till Kvinna was initially formed as a network of women's organisations in 1993. Kvinna till Kvinna became a foundation in 1995. The task of Kvinna till Kvinna is to provide its partner organisations with financial and development support.

A total of 89 people were employed

during 2013, which, when taking into account leave of absences, deputies and short-term assignments, amounted to 83 full-time posts, 31 of these posts were at the regional offices in the Middle East, South Caucasus, the Western Balkans, Liberia and DR Congo, with the remaining 52 at the head office in Stockholm with the task of coordinating support in war and conflict regions, outreach and fundraising, management and methodology development, human resources and finances. In addition, a further 20 people were employed locally at our regional offices on different terms.

Widespread support

Kvinna till Kvinna is supported by a large number of Swedish organisations (below). They inform their members of our activities.

- The 1.6 million Club
- Centre Party Women
- The Swedish Pharmaceutical Association
- Feminist Initiative
- The Fredrika Bremer Association
- HSO
- Riksförbundet Hem och Samhälle (Home and Community Society)
- The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
- The Christian Democratic Party Women's Association
- The Christian Peace Movement
- Women Waging Peace
- Church of Sweden Women
- Liberal Party Women's Association
- The Swedish Trade Union Confederation (LO)
- The Swedish Green Party
- The Moderate Party Women
- The Swedish Branch of the International League of Immigrant Women
- The National Organisation for Women's Shelters and Young Women's Shelters
- Save the Children
- Social Democratic Party Women
- Socialist Party Women
- The Soroptimist Club
- The Swedish United Nations Association
- The Swedish Peace and Arbitration Association

- Left Party Women
- Swedish UNIFEM
- The Swedish Ecumenical Women's Council
- The Swedish Confederation of Professional Employees (TCO)
- Bang Magazine
- The Workers' Society for Fellowship and Solidarity (Verdandi)
- The Left Party Women's Political Committee

Significant events

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna celebrated its 20th anniversary. We can now look back at twenty years of work promoting women's human rights. It all began in 1993, when reports about thousands of women being raped during the Bosnian War reached Sweden. Women in Sweden came together and called for the Swedish government to do everything in its power to bring an end to the war. That was the start of Kvinna till Kvinna.

Outcome and financial position Fundraising and donations

In 2010, Kvinna till Kvinna became one of the beneficiaries of the Swedish Postcode Lottery and in 2013 we received SEK 7 million from the lottery. In total, around SEK 2 million were raised in 2013. 42 percent went to partner organisations and field activities, 38 percent went to outreach activities, 13 percent was used to reinforce our method for field work and 7 percent was used to continue building up our research work.

Allocations and contributions

In July, Kvinna till Kvinna was approved as one of the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency's (Sida) framework organisations. This provides more long term stability, and raises new development opportunities for our field work. We strive to broaden the funding base in an effort to reduce the dependency on Sida as it continues to be the main donor.

In 2013 we allocated support to

about 130 women's organisations in DR Congo, Liberia, the Middle East, South Caucasus and the Western Balkans.

Results

Kvinna till Kvinna made a deficit in 2013 primarily due to two factors; the fundraising work did not reach projected levels, and costs from 2012 were included in 2013's accounts.

Spheres of activity

Activities in conflict regions

At the end of 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna had staff at ten offices in conflict areas in five regions. In the Western Balkans, Swedish staff has now been phased out of the current programmes and, at the end of the year, there were local staff at the offices in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Tirana, while there was a mix of expatriate and local staff at the office in Pristina. Kvinna till Kvinna has staff in the Middle East at offices in Erbil, Jerusalem and Amman. In the South Caucasus it has staff in Tbilisi; and in Africa it has staff in Monrovia in Liberia, as well as Bukavu in the Democratic Republic of Congo. In addition, one member of staff has focused on Macedonia, one on Egypt, and another one on Lebanon – though without established local offices.

We have been forced to postpone the planned establishment in Cairo, Egypt, again as there is still no legal framework for local registration. The establishment of an office in Lebanon has been rescheduled for 2014.

The war in Syria continued to affect the entire Middle East. To help women refugees we wrote editorial articles and launched a fundraising campaign. Our partner organisations in neighbouring countries have adapted their work to provide support to these women. We also campaigned on an international level calling for Syrian women's participation in the peace negotiations in Geneva.

Outreach

The documentary film Six Days, which portrays women's rights defenders' daily lives, premiered

during the year. The film was financed by the EU as part of a project about women and conflict resolution with the overall aim of promoting women's participation in peace processes. Six Days attracted a great deal of attention and was screened at a number of occasions, for example, in the European Parliament, by EU delegations, at film festivals, and in regions where Kvinna till Kvinna is active. The work on revising Sweden's National Action Plan for UNSCR 1325 progressed, as did Kvinna till Kvinna's presence in social media, with a total of 12,815 Facebook followers at the end of the year. A new English website was launched, as well as a digital image bank.

Miscellaneous

Awards

In 2013, Kvinna till Kvinna was awarded the Swedish Development Fund's award, the "FUF prize", for good development and aid work. Kvinna till Kvinna was also the winner of the SIME Non-Profit Award for our efforts in trying to overcome the digital divide between men and women.

Voluntary work

Kvinna till Kvinna's voluntary workers are partly made up of voluntary outreach officers and partly of an office group. The voluntary outreach officers are of great importance to Kvinna till Kvinna in ensuring that we are visible at public events. They hold lectures, show films, arrange book stalls and go round with collection boxes.

In total, there were more than 70 voluntary outreach officers in Stockholm in 2013 and ten meetings were arranged with them, including two training sessions. In Malmö, the voluntary outreach activities have recommenced after a break. In Gothenburg a first meeting was held.

The office group is a great help as they pack all the newsletters and fundraising leaflets that are distributed. The office group includes around 10 people who regularly meet up at the head office in Stockholm.

Quality Assurance

Since 2009, Kvinna till Kvinna has issued a separate code report in compliance with the Quality Code guidelines adopted by the affiliated members of the Swedish Fundraising Council (FRIL). The purpose of the report is to improve transparency and to underpin management and control within the organisations. The Quality Code is an expression of all that is good practice within the FRIL's affiliated organisations. The 2013 Quality Code Report shows that Kvinna till Kvinna complies with all applicable guidelines.

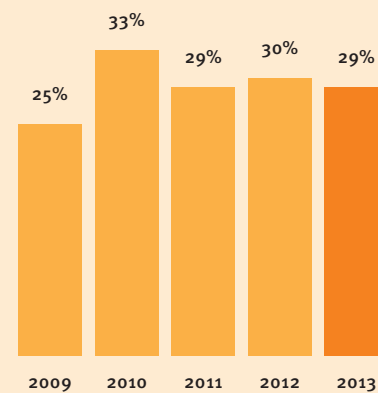
Goals fulfilment

Kvinna till Kvinna's activities have been carried out in compliance with the organisation's statutes with regard to support to women's organisations in war affected regions and public outreach.

Since mid-1993, Kvinna till Kvinna has allocated support amounting to SEK 873.1 million, of which SEK 104 million was allocated in 2013.

For a detailed financial review of our operations, please refer to the income and expenses statement, balance sheet, cash flow statement and notes.

Proportion of allocations and contributions from non-Sida sources



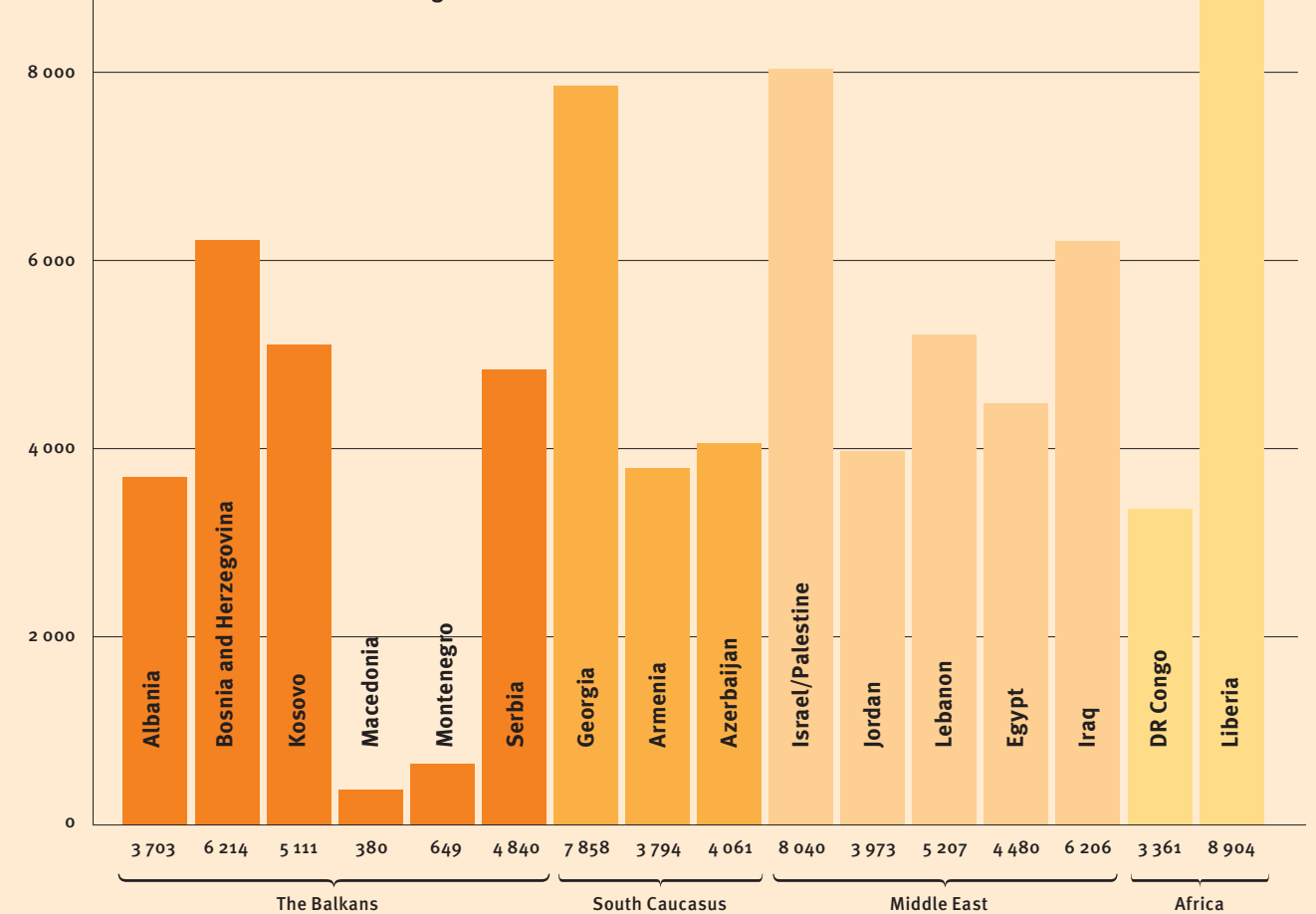
Income and expenses

	Note	2013 1/1-31/12 T SEK	2013 1/1-31/12 T EUR	2012 1/1-31/12 T SEK	2012 1/1-31/12 T EUR
Main revenue; Government grants, donations and funds raised from the the public	1	122 408	13 688	120 154	13 977
Distributed funds for projects	2	-104 036	-11 633	-95 932	-11 159
Expenses for raising funds from the public	3	-1 653	-185	-1 135	-132
Costs of administration	4	-11 872	-1 328	-10 427	-1 213
Operating result		4 847	542	12 660	1 473
Interest income from current assets	6	48	5	27	3
Financial expenses		-41	-5	-125	-15
Result for the year before funds for projects carried forward		4 854	542	12 562	1 461
Used funds for project purpose balanced last year		24 750	2 768	12 458	1 449
Funds for project purpose to balance this year		-30 947	-3 460	-24 991	-2 907
Increasing equity		-1 343	-150	29	3

Exchange rates:

2013	2012
SEK/EUR	SEK/EUR
8,943	8,59660

Distribution of means in the regions



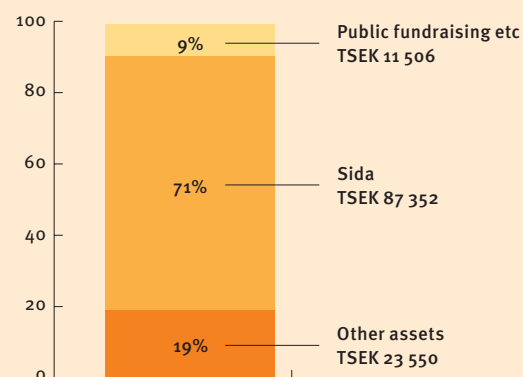
Balance Sheet

	Note	2013	2013	2012	2012
		1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12
Fixed assets		T SEK	T EUR	T SEK	T EUR
Assets					
Fixed assets	7	740	83	715	83
Accounts receivable		1 255	140	1 088	127
Prepaid expenses and accrued income	8	3 857	431	4 427	515
Cash and bank balances		46 455	5 195	31 747	3 693
Total assets		52 307	5 849	37 977	4 418
Liabilities, funds for projects and equity					
Equity					
Equity	9	-847	-95	496	58
Funds for projects		31 475	3 520	25 181	2 929
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable - trade		1 345	150	2 820	328
Liabilities to Sida and other governmental authorities		90	10	159	18
Other liabilities		696	78	807	94
Accrued expenses and deferred income	11	19 548	2 186	8 514	990
Total liabilities, funds for projects and equity		52 307	5 849	37 977	4 418

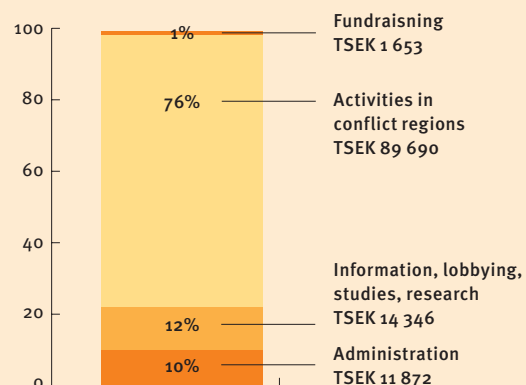
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Revenue TSEK 122 408



Expenses TSEK 117 561



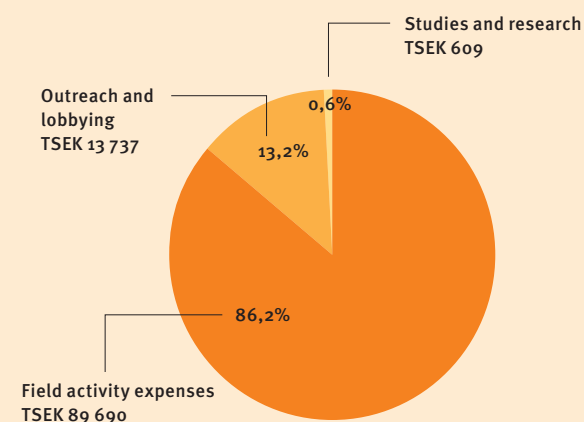
Cash Flow Statement

	2013	2013	2012	2012
	1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12	1/1-31/12
	T SEK	T EUR	T SEK	T EUR
Operating Activities				
Profit/loss after financial items	4 854	543	12 562	1 461
Adjustments for non-cash items	293	33	266	31
Cash flow from operating activities before working capital changes	5 147	576	12 828	1 492
Cash flow from working capital changes				
Increase in receivables	-167	-19	-1 057	-123
Increase in other receivables	570	64	-1 845	-215
Increase in accounts payable	-1 475	-165	1 192	138
Decrease in short-term debt	10 854	12 134	-432	-50
Cash flow from operating activities	14 929	1 669	10 686	1 242
Investing activities				
Purchase of property, equipment	-318	-36	-618	-72
Cash flow from investing activities	-318	-36	-618	-72
Financing activities				
Repayment of debt	-708	0	-278	-32
Used raised funds	-466	-52	-485	-56
Cash flow from financing activities	-466	-52	-763	-88
Cash flow for the year	14 707	1 645	9 305	1 082
Cash at the beginning of the year	31 747	3 550	22 442	-2 611
Cash at the end of the year	46 455	5 195	31 747	3 693

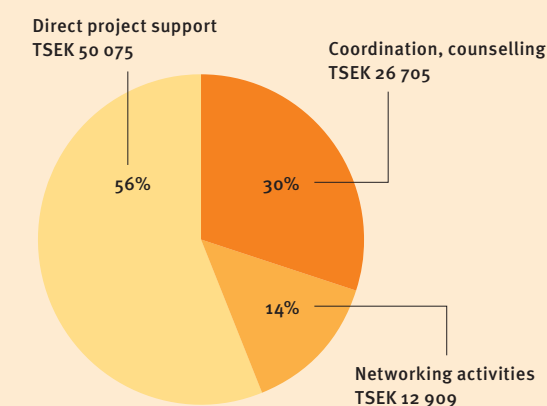
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Operational expenses TSEK 104 036



Field activity expenses TSEK 89 690



Notes

Accounting and evaluation policies

The accounting and evaluation principles employed by The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation comply with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act and the recommendations and stipulations of the Swedish Accounting Standards Board for nonprofit associations and the Swedish Fundraising Council standards for Annual Reports.

The annual accounts also submit the information required by the SFI, the Swedish institute for the monitoring of fundraising activities. The principles applied are unchanged from the previous year.

Income is reported at the actual value of income received or receivable. All grants from Sida and similar authorities are reported in accordance with BFN R5 concerning government grants. That is to say, they are entered as income only in cases where there is a high probability that the funds will not be recalled, in other words, that The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation has incurred costs for the purpose specified.

Income is taken up in accordance with a plan approved by Sida for the use of grants in each field.

Contributions other than those intended for a specific purpose, such as administrative grants, are not accounted for under administration costs but as income under other grants and are specially reported in a note. Income is taken up in accordance with a plan approved by Sida/ other donor for the use of grants in each field.

Contributions in cash from mainly private individuals are recorded on a cash basis. Also contributions from companies and organisations are recorded on the date the payment was received. Donations from fundraising activities in companies are recorded in the period when the activity took place. Contributions from the Postcode Lottery are recorded under the period they were pledged.

Specified expenditure

Specified expenditure includes such costs that have a direct association with the fulfilment of the organisation's objectives and statutes, namely:

- Support to projects promoting women's self-confidence and self-esteem, women's psychosocial and/or physical health or which in any other way contribute to the promotion of women's participation in the reconstruction of a democratic civilian society.
- To publish facts on the effects of war and create opinion in support of women's participation in peace processes.
- To promote study and research into the effects of war and armed conflict on women.

Receivables

Receivables are reported in the amounts calculated on the basis of individual assessment. Receivables in foreign currencies in Swedish banks are valued at the rate on demand on the closing day. Receivables in foreign currencies, ready money as well as cash in banks in our different field offices, are valued at the last current transfer rate of exchange. These various currencies are used in the field and are not intended to be returned to Sweden. Certain equipment purchases are recorded as operational costs. This is done when an annual budget is approved for the purchase or when the equipment, due to the risk of theft when used in the field, is equal to a short-term asset. Equipment purchases totalling SEK 188 thousand are recorded as operational costs.

Other non-current assets are valued at the acquisition value with deductions for accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is at 20 per cent per annum. Depreciation and writedowns are reported in the note for the balance sheet item.

All amounts are in SEK thousand.

Note 1 Revenues

All amounts are in SEK k.

Revenues are distributed as follows:

	2013	2012
Raised funds, donations	1 983	1 586
Contributions from Postcode Lottery	7 000	7 000
Lectures etc.	43	25
External contributions	110 902	108 678
Miscellaneous	2 480	2 865
Total	122 408	120 154

Raised funds, contributions and donations are distributed as follows:

	2013	2012
Of the total amount		
Raised through 90 account	1 983	1 586
Postcode Lottery; 90 account 2012	7 000	7 000
Total	8 983	8 586

External revenues are distributed as follows:

Sida grants for projects and activities

	2013	2012
Western Balkans	24 245	22 489
South Caucasus	9 443	6 082
Middle East, Jerusalem	7 780	8 331
Middle East, Amman	16 105	13 174
Middle East, Iraq	12 148	8 977
DR Congo, Liberia	10 892	11 021
ICT4D	139	140
Sida administration grant	6 600	6 035
Subtotal	87 352	76 248

Other grants for projects and activities:

	2013	2012
Norwegian Foreign Office	9 044	9 405
MDG3 Fund	0	52
FLOW	10 315	5 469
Hivos	49	213
Swedish Radio Appeal	750	1 198
Swedish Institute	66	293
Folke Bernadotte Academy	1 295	1 865
The European Commission	497	5 495
Forum Syd	1 535	1 457
Postcode Foundation	0	6 983
Subtotal	23 550	32 431

Total	110 903	108 679
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Note 2 Specified expenditure Used in projects

	2013	2012
Albania	3 703	3 750
Bosnia and Herzegovina	6 214	4 081
Kosovo	5 111	4 880
Macedonia	380	611
Montenegro	649	604
Serbia	4 840	4 499
Georgia	7 858	6 149
Armenia	3 794	3 515
Azerbaijan	4 061	3 377
Israel/Palestine	8 040	8 676
Jordan	3 973	3 735
Lebanon	5 207	3 661
Egypt	4 480	2 429
Iraq	6 206	5 385
DR Congo	3 361	3 055
Liberia	8 904	6 861
Networking and evaluation, study visits	12 909	11 653
Other studies, information & outreach	5 969	5 019
ITP 1325	1 452	1 385
Women and Conflict Resolution	0	9 049
Special HR work	6 316	2 908
Research	609	650
Total	104 036	95 932

Note 3 Fundraising expenses

	2013	2012
Fundraising expenses	1 653	1 135
Total	1 653	1 135

Note 4 Administrative costs Administrative expenses are distributed as follows:

	2013	2012
Staff expenses	6 173	4 996
Cost of premises	2 715	2 829
Other administrative expenses	2 691	2 337
Depreciation	293	265
Total	11 872	10 427

Note 5 Salaries and payroll overheads, salaries distributed per country and average number of employees	2013	2012
Salaries, Secretary General & Managing Director	946	1 286
Salaries, other employees	23 494	21 116
Subtotal	24 440	22 402
Payroll overhead (of which pension costs)	9 716 (2 130)	9 393 (1 840)
Payroll expenses paid at field offices	720	456
Locally employed non-Swedish staff	2 013	1 418

Of the pension costs recorded, SEK 194 thousand 2013 (SEK 358 thousand 2012) are for the organisation's Secretary General and Managing Director.

During the year a varying number of people worked voluntarily packing parcels and information. The value of these efforts has not been recorded in the financial statement.

Salaries according to country:	2013	2012
Sweden	14 782	13 136
Albania	572	608
Bosnia and Herzegovina	552	437
Kosovo	570	517
Macedonia	131	198
Serbia	565	541
South Caucasus	1 445	1 187
DR Congo	460	643
Liberia	1 236	1 215
Palestina/Israel	824	825
Jordan/Lebanon/Egypt	2 027	1 947
Iraq	1 276	1 148
Total	24 440	22 402

Average number of employees:	2013	2012
All staff, all women		
Sweden	51,5	36,0
Albania	1,2	1,5
Bosnia and Herzegovina	2,8	1,5
Kosovo	2,2	1,5
Macedonia	2,0	0,5
Serbia	2,6	1,5
South Caucasus	3,1	5,0
Liberia/DR Congo	3,8	5,0
Palestina/Israel	2,7	2,0
Jordan/Lebanon/Egypt	4,0	5,0
Iraq	2,0	2,5
Summa	77,8	62,0

Note 6 Interest income	2013	2012
Interest income	48	26
Currency exchange profit	0	0
Dividends	0	1
Total	48	27


Note 7 Equipment	2013	2012
Opening acquisition value	1 419	929
Purchases	318	618
Sales and disposals	-175	-128
Acquisition value carried forward	1 562	1 419
Opening depreciation	-704	-566
Sales and disposals	175	128
Depreciation current year	-293	-265
Accumulated depreciation carried forward	-822	704
Total	740	715

Note 8 Prepaid expenses and accrued income	2013	2012
Prepaid rental expenses		
In Sweden	547	545
At the various fields	586	400
Prepaid insurances	320	324
Other receivables	1148	109
Other expenses	168	115
Total	2 769	1 492

Accrued income	2013	2012
In our favour, Swedish Institute	0	29
In our favour, MDG3	0	0
In our favour, EPNK	909	397
In our favour, Alert DRC	0	994
In our favour, ITP 1325	0	0
In our favour, EC	0	1 237
In our favour, interest carried over	138	247
In our favour, employees	-11	17
Tax claim	52	13
Total	1 088	2 934
Total	3 857	4 427

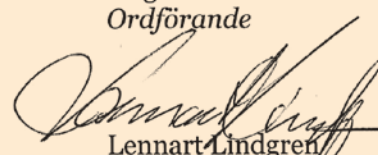
Note 9 Equity	Equity and liabilities	Equity	Total equity	Note 10 Prepaid expenses and accrued income	2013	2012
Opening Balance	25 181	496	25 677	Accrued payroll overheads	958	885
Reserve	30 947		30 947	Vacation pay liability	1 252	1 346
Utilised	-24 750		-24 750	Miscellaneous	509	283
Repaid				Total	2 719	2 514
At our disposal in 2013 previously recognised as liabilities	96		96	Prepaid Sida grant	16 030	6 000
Revenue/loss for the year		-1343	-1 343	Prepaid grants, other donors	799	0
Closing Balance	31 474	-847	30 627	Total	16 829	6 000
				Total	19 548	8 514

Stockholm den 4 juni 2014


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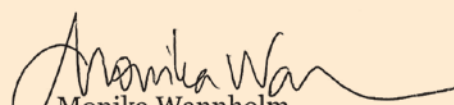

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Pernilla Varverud
Auktoriserad revisor



Auditor's report

To the board of directors of The Kvinna till Kvinna foundation, corporate identity number 802401-6134

Report on the annual accounts

We have audited the annual accounts of The Kvinna till Kvinna foundation for the year 2013. The annual accounts of the foundation are included in the printed version of this document on pages 36-45.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors for the annual accounts

The Board of Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual accounts in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act, and for such internal control as the Board of Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of annual accounts that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual accounts based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing and generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the annual accounts are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the annual accounts. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the annual accounts, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the foundation's preparation and fair presentation of the annual accounts in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the foundation's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Board of Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the annual accounts.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinions

In our opinion, the annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Kvinna till Kvinna foundation as of December 31, 2013 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The statutory administration report is consistent with the other parts of the annual accounts.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

In addition to our audit of the annual accounts, we have examined the administration of the Board of Directors of The Kvinna till Kvinna foundation for the year 2013.



Responsibilities of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors are responsible for the administration under the Foundation Act and the Charter of Foundation.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion with reasonable assurance on the administration based on our audit. We conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden.

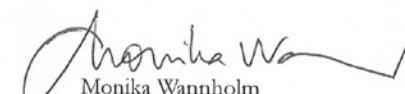
As a basis for our opinion concerning discharge from liability, in addition to our audit of the annual accounts, we examined significant decisions, actions taken and circumstances of the foundation in order to determine whether any member of the Board of Directors is liable to the foundation. We also examined whether any member of the Board of Directors has, in any other way, acted in contravention of the Foundation Act, the Annual Accounts Act or the Charter of Foundation.

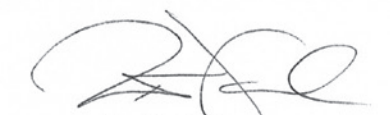
We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Opinions

The Board of Directors members have not committed any act or been guilty of any omission, which, in our opinion, could give rise to any liability to the foundation for the financial year 2013.

Stockholm 2014-06-16


Monika Wannholm
Authorized Public Accountant


Pernilla Varverud
Authorized Public Accountant

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to increase women's power and influence.**