



Foreign, Commonwealth  
& Development Office

# Grant Agreement

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The Parties to this Grant Agreement are:

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(the Grantee), referred to collectively as the Parties and each individually as a Party.

## BACKGROUND

- (A) The Authority has agreed to pay the Grant to the Grantee to assist it in carrying out the Project.
- (B) This Grant Agreement sets out the terms and conditions on which the Grant is made by the Authority to the Grantee.

## 1. Introduction and Definitions

### 1.1 In this Grant Agreement:

- (a) "Basic Project Information" means the project title, the project scope, information about the budgeted and actual project spend, the project duration, the name of the UK central government department or agency which has lead responsibility for managing the project, the name of the Grantee and the amount of funding that is being provided under this Grant Agreement;
- (b) "Confidential Information" means the Authority's data and all information which has either been reasonably designated as confidential by either Party

in writing or which ought to be considered as confidential (however it is conveyed or on whichever medium it is stored) including information which relates to the business, affairs, properties, assets, trading practices, services, developments, trade secrets, intellectual property rights, know-how, personnel, customers and suppliers of either Party, all personal data and sensitive personal data within the meaning of the GDPR and any other UK data protection law which may be enacted from time to time. Confidential Information does not include Basic Project Information;

- (c) "Crown Body" means a UK central government department and any other organisation in the UK that is defined by law as a Crown Body;
- (d) "Eligible Expenditure" means expenditure in relation to the Funded Activities that complies in all respects with the eligibility rules set out in Annex D of this Grant Agreement;
- (e) "Equipment" means the tools and machinery which the Grantee may use in order to conduct research and any other activity that is necessary to deliver the Project for which grant funding is being provided under this Grant Agreement;
- (f) "Evaluation" means an assessment of the Project by the Authority or one or more persons appointed by the Authority. The Evaluation will assess the Project on the basis of value for money, impact and delivery of outputs. Evidence will be collected through a review of paper documents and interviews with stakeholders;
- (g) "Evaluation Visit" means a visit of up to 10 days made by one or more persons appointed or nominated by the Authority to the country where the Project is being delivered and will comprise of a series of interviews with stakeholders involved in the Project;
- (h) "Financial Year" means the 12 month period 1 April to 31 March;
- (i) "Funded Activities" means the Project-related activities set out in Annex A of this Grant Agreement;
- (j) "Funding Period" means the period for which the Grant is awarded as specified in clause 4.1 of this Grant Agreement;
- (k) "GDPR" means the General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/679);
- (l) "Grant" means the sum or sums of money [in local currency] to be provided to the Grantee in accordance with this Grant Agreement;
- (m) "IPR" means copyright, rights related to or affording protection similar to copyright, rights in databases, patents and rights in inventions, semi-conductor topography rights, trade marks, rights in Internet domain names and website, addresses and other rights in trade names, designs, know-how, trade secrets and other rights in Confidential Information, together with all applications for registration, and the right to apply for registration, for any such rights that are capable of being registered in any country or jurisdiction, and all other rights having equivalent or similar effect in any country or jurisdiction;
- (n) "Net Profit" and "Net Losses" means the income, gain, loss, deductions and credits of the Grantee in the aggregate or separately stated, as appropriate, determined in accordance with the accounting principles employed under the acceptable method of accounting at the close of each fiscal year on the Grantee's accounts;
- (o) "Programme Objective" means the wider programme of activity that this Project is part of as set out in Annex A;
- (p) "Prohibited Act" means:



- i. offering, giving or agreeing to give any servant of the Authority or the Crown any gift or consideration of any kind as an inducement or reward for:
    - 1. doing or not doing (or for having done or not having done) any act in relation to the obtaining or performance of this Grant Agreement; or
    - 2. showing or not showing favour or disfavour to any person in relation to this Grant Agreement;
  - ii. committing any offence
    - 1. under the Bribery Act 2010;
    - 2. under legislation creating offences in respect of fraudulent acts; or
    - 3. at common law in respect of fraudulent acts in relation to this Grant Agreement; or
  - iii. defrauding or attempting to defraud or conspiring to defraud the Authority or the Crown;
- (q) "Project" has the meaning set out in clause 3.1;
- (r) "Project Implementation" means all the activity which the Grantee undertakes in order to deliver the Project which is being funded under this Grant Agreement;
- (s) "Staff" means all persons employed or otherwise used by the Grantee to perform its obligations under this Grant Agreement;
- (t) "State Aid" means any aid having the character set out in Article 107(1) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union;
- (u) "Unspent Monies" means any monies paid to the Grantee in advance of expenditure which remains:
  - (i) unspent and uncommitted at the end of a Funding Period; or
  - (ii) unspent and uncommitted at the end of the Financial Year in which the Funding Period occurs.

1.2 Any reference to UK primary legislation (Acts) or secondary legislation (Statutory Instruments) in this Grant Agreement includes reference to any changes to or replacement of those Acts or Statutory Instruments.

## 2. Grant Offer

2.1 The Authority offers to pay the Grantee the Grant (the amount of which is set out in clause 5.1 of this Grant Agreement) on condition that the Grantee complies fully with the terms of this Grant Agreement.

2.2 The Grantee acknowledges that the Authority agrees to provide funding only for the amount, period and purposes set out in this Grant Agreement.

## 3. Purpose of the Grant

3.1 The Authority is providing grant funding for Eligible Expenditure incurred by the Grantee to implement the project entitled: *No document (means) no right* (the "Project"). The Project outputs and activities are set out in Annex A.

3.2 The Grantee accepts responsibility for the proper use and administration of all funding provided under this Grant Agreement and undertakes to use such funding

only for the purpose of carrying out the Project in accordance with the Project outputs and activities set out in Annex A.

3.3 The Grant must not be used to support activity intended to:

3.3.1 influence or attempt to influence the UK Parliament, Government or political parties;

3.3.2 influence or attempt to influence the awarding or renewal of contracts and grants by the UK government; or

3.3.3 influence or attempt to influence legislative or regulatory action in the UK.

3.4 Where the Grantee intends to apply to a third party for other funding for the Funded Activities, it will notify the Authority in advance of its intention to do so and, where such co-funding is permitted and obtained, it will provide the Authority with details of the amount and purpose of that funding.

3.5 The Grantee agrees and accepts that it will not apply for duplicate funding in respect of any part of the Funded Activities or any related administration costs that the Authority is funding in full under this Grant Agreement and that it may be prosecuted for fraud should it dishonestly and intentionally make such an application.

#### 4. Funding Period

4.1 The Funding Period is from 26 October to 31 March 2021.

4.2 Project Implementation will begin on the day after the last of the two Parties signs this Grant Agreement.

#### 5. Amount of the Grant

5.1 The Authority will provide up to a maximum of £21,230 (*twenty one thousand two hundred and thirty pounds sterling*) towards the total costs of the Project, of which £21,230 (*twenty one thousand two hundred and thirty pounds sterling*) will be paid in the Financial Year the Project begins *FY2020/21*.

5.2 The Authority does not guarantee grant funding for subsequent periods after the term of this Grant Agreement or in Financial Years following the Financial Year of signature of this Grant Agreement. Whether the Authority provides additional grant funding to the Grantee will depend on factors including:

(a) the availability of funding to the Authority; and

(b) full compliance with the terms of this Grant Agreement by the Grantee in the period covered by this Grant Agreement.

#### 6. Timing of Grant Payments

6.1 Subject to the remainder of this clause 6, payment of the Grant (for actual costs incurred and that are listed in the agreed activity based budget) will be made three (3) months in arrears.

6.2 The Authority will not authorise payment unless the Grantee has:

(a) signed and returned a copy of this Grant Agreement to the Authority;



- (b) provided appropriate bank details including a method for identifying the Authority's funding either in a separate bank account or by using project codes.

6.3 The Authority reserves the right to withhold all or any payments of the Grant if it has reasonably requested information and/or documentation from the Grantee and this has not been provided to the Authority within the timescales required.

## 7. Reduction And Recovery Of Grant

7.1 Without prejudice to the Authority's other rights and remedies (whether arising under this Grant Agreement or otherwise), the Authority may withhold or suspend payment of all or any part of the Grant and/or require the Grantee to repay any Unspent Monies if the Grantee fails to comply in any material respect with any of the terms of this Grant Agreement and/or if any of the events set out in clauses 7.5, 20.2, 20.3(a)-(g), 20.5 or 20.6 arise.

7.2 All Unspent Monies, as calculated by the Authority, must be repaid to the Authority within thirty (30) working days from the date on which the request for payment is sent.

7.3 The Grantee may not retain any Unspent Monies, or carry forward any Unspent Monies for use in the following Financial Year, without the Authority's written permission.

7.4 If the Grantee is wound up or goes into liquidation, administration, receivership or bankruptcy, or enters into any compromise or other arrangement of its debts with its creditors, the Authority will be entitled to recover any Unspent Monies and/or may withhold any further Grant payments. If any of the Unspent Monies is held by the Grantee's own contractors, the Grantee must recover those sums (and shall procure that it has an enforceable right to recover those sums) from its contractors.

7.5 If the Authority makes an overpayment to the Grantee, it will seek recovery of all sums overpaid. The Grantee will repay any overpayment to the Authority within thirty (30) calendar days of receiving a written request from the Authority to make a repayment.

## 8. Managing the Grant

### Reporting

8.1 The Grantee will provide a quarterly monitoring report (a "Quarterly Monitoring Report") and a financial report (a "Financial Report") every three (3) months during the Funding Period starting from *10 January 2021*.

8.1.1 Each Quarterly Monitoring Report will:

- (a) describe the Project activities completed and the results achieved;
- (b) contain an assessment of progress made against the proposals as set out in Annex A; and
- (c) refer to the indicators of success in Annex A.

8.1.2 Each Financial Report will state:

- (a) how much of the Grant was spent;
- (b) the purpose of the expenditure of the Grant in (a) above; and
- (c) whether any funding was used for consultant's fees or travel expenses.

8.2 When the Project has been completed the Grantee will prepare and send a final report (a "Project Completion Report") to the Authority within the period that the Authority requests. The Project Completion Report will contain a detailed breakdown of all expenditure for the Funding Period. The Authority will only make a final Grant payment when the Project Completion Report has been submitted to the relevant representative of the Authority, in the format requested and with all of the information that is required.

8.3 To the extent requested by the Authority, the Grantee will send originals or copies of invoices and receipts to the Authority within one (1) calendar month after sending a relevant Financial Report (that includes those invoices and receipts requested by the Authority) to the Authority.

8.4 Where a Project has an annual expenditure of over two hundred thousand pounds (£200,000) (or other currency equivalent) the Grantee will provide externally audited Financial Reports, unless the Parties agree otherwise.

8.5 The Grantee will be responsible for meeting all costs incurred in producing the reports required in accordance with clauses 8.1 to 8.4.

#### Monitoring and Evaluation

8.6 The Authority will monitor the progress of the Project throughout the Funding Period and reserves the right to:

- (a) carry out Evaluation Visits, after giving reasonable notice; and / or
- (b) appoint an external evaluator.

8.7 The method and timing of the Evaluation Visit, and the Evaluation of the Project, will be at the Authority's discretion.

8.8 The Grantee will make Staff available to meet with, answer questions and provide management information to the Authority or the evaluator appointed by the Authority.

8.9 The Authority and the Grantee will undertake a joint review of the Project if the Authority considers it necessary to refocus the Project outputs.

#### Additional governance

8.10 In order to ensure its accountability to Parliament or any other body authorised to scrutinise its use and management of public funds or in order to assess risks of fraud or guard against potentially fraudulent use of grant funding (including the Grant covered by this Grant Agreement), the Authority reserves the right to:

- (a) make grant funding subject to such arrangements (including terms of reference, steering committees and virtual boards) as it considers



reasonable, appropriate and proportionate to manage the relationship with the Grantee. This right may be exercised by reference to the budget, scope or complexity of a Project; and/or

- (b) commission an external audit of the Financial Reports provided by the Grantee at any point in the Funding Period. Where the Authority exercises this right, it will bear the cost of such audit; and/or
- (c) request additional information and documentation from the Grantee to further explain specific payment details made by the Grantee to any of the Grantee's delivery partners, suppliers, staff, consultants and/or contractors.

#### Aid Diversion

- 8.11 For purposes of the remainder of this clause 8, "Aid Diversion" means any event, including fraud, corruption, bribery (including for purposes of the Bribery Act 2010), theft, terrorist financing, money laundering and other misuse of funds that prevents the Grant being directed to the outputs and activities of the Project, or funds being directed to the aid outcomes or recipients intended.
- 8.12 The Parties will immediately and without undue delay inform each other of any actual, suspected or alleged Aid Diversion in the case of the Grantee by immediately contacting the Authority's Fraud and Safeguarding Investigation Team at [reportingconcerns@fcdo.gov.uk](mailto:reportingconcerns@fcdo.gov.uk) or +44(0)1355 843747 (where all information will be treated confidentiality in accordance with the terms of this Grant Agreement) or by informing the Authority staff responsible for managing this Grant Agreement.
- 8.13 The Parties acknowledge and agree that they have a zero tolerance approach towards Aid Diversion, including any associated inappropriate behaviour. Both Parties will fully co-operate with investigations into actual, suspected or alleged Aid Diversion, whether led by the Authority or the Grantee.
- 8.14 Notwithstanding any other provisions in this Grant Agreement, the Authority may recover from the Grantee all or part of the Grant paid under this Grant Agreement in the event of actual or suspected Aid Diversion.
- 8.15 Without prejudice to the foregoing, and consistent with local and international legislation and applicable United Nations Security Council resolutions, the Parties acknowledge and agree their commitment to the international fight against terrorism and the Authority's policy to seek to ensure that none of its resources are used, directly or indirectly, to provide support to individuals or entities associated with terrorism or crime of any sort. In accordance with this policy, the Grantee will (and will procure that its downstream partner(s)) make itself aware of, and (without prejudice to the generality of clause 14.2) comply with its obligations under, applicable counter terrorist financing and other crime legislation.

#### 9. Other uses of grant funding

##### Procurement

- 9.1 The Grantee will follow its own procurement guidelines and procedures when buying goods and services using the Grant but will also adhere to the minimum



procurement standards and principles, as set out in Annex C of this Grant Agreement, expected of the Grantee by the Authority. In the event of any conflict between the two, the Grantee shall notify the Authority of that conflict and the Parties shall in good faith seek to agree on how to resolve that conflict.

- 9.2 If the Authority requests information from the Grantee about the use of the Grant for procurement, the Grantee will provide sufficient information to show that its procurement processes are transparent, fair, allow for competition and were cost-effective.

#### Equipment – Purchase and disposal

- 9.3 The Authority provides funding under this Grant Agreement on the basis that the Grantee will not use the Grant to purchase Equipment as the sole Project output. Neither will the Grantee use the Grant to purchase Equipment where it is reasonable to expect the Grantee to hold such Equipment as part of its normal business.
- 9.4 If the Grantee considers that it is or may be necessary to use the Grant to buy Equipment in order to deliver the Project it will inform the Authority of this at the earliest opportunity. All proposed Equipment purchases must be itemised and costed in the Project budget and subsequent purchases recorded (in the form set out in clause 9.6 of this Grant Agreement) by the Grantee. The Grantee will not purchase Equipment using the Grant unless the Authority has consented to such use in writing, such consent to be attached to this Grant Agreement as an additional Annex.
- 9.5 The Grantee acknowledges and agrees that any failure by the Grantee to seek the Authority's consent in accordance with clause 9.4 will be deemed to be a material breach for purposes of clause 20.3(g).
- 9.6 If the Grantee uses the Grant to buy Equipment to implement the Project it will maintain a record and notify the Authority of such purchases. Entries in the record must include the following information:
- (a) description of the item(s);
  - (b) specific identification (e.g. serial number);
  - (c) date of purchase;
  - (d) where the item was purchased;
  - (e) original value (including VAT, if paid); and
  - (f) person responsible for the purchase.
- 9.7 If the Grantee buys Equipment with the Authority's consent, any such Equipment with an initial value of one thousand pounds (£1,000) (or other currency equivalent) or more and a useful life of more than one (1) year at the end of the Funding Period will be the property of the Authority and must not be disposed of except as the Authority directs in writing.
- 9.8 If the Grantee has an existing process or policy regarding the ownership and disposal of Equipment which is inconsistent with clause 9.7, it will make the Authority aware of this at the earliest possible opportunity when bidding for funding from the Authority. The Parties will then decide, as soon as reasonably practicable, on the ownership and disposal arrangements of Equipment for when the Project ends, to be recorded in writing and attached to this Grant Agreement as an additional Annex.



## 10. Records to be kept

- 10.1 The Grantee will ensure that all original documents are retained for the term of this Grant Agreement and for a period of six (6) years after the end of this Grant Agreement and will provide these to the Authority, if requested, within this period.

## 11. Due Diligence

- 11.1 In utilising the Grant the Grantee will exercise the same care in the discharge of its functions under this arrangement as it exercises with respect to the administration and management of its own resources and affairs.
- 11.2 The Grantee will co-operate fully with any due diligence assessment by the Authority or its agents, of the Grantee's own internal controls and systems. These assessments should be completed prior to Project Implementation and be reviewed during the Project, including if there is a significant change to the Grantee's procedures and controls or operating environment.
- 11.3 Additionally, the Grantee will take all necessary steps at the commencement of the Project and at regular intervals throughout Project Implementation to assess the internal controls and systems of any downstream delivery partners. These assessments will be shared with the Authority upon request, and should determine the:
- (a) reliability and integrity of the downstream delivery partners' financial controls, systems and processes;
  - (b) effectiveness and efficiency of downstream delivery partners' project operations;
  - (c) procedures for safeguarding Project assets; and
  - (d) compliance with national legislation, regulation, rules, policies and procedures.

## 12. Safeguarding for the prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment

- 12.1 The Grantee will take all reasonable steps to prevent the sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment of any person linked to the delivery of this Grant Agreement by both its employees and any downstream delivery partners.
- 12.2 The Participants have a zero tolerance approach towards sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment. The Grantee will immediately contact the Authority's Fraud and Safeguarding Investigations Team at [reportingconcerns@fcdo.gov.uk](mailto:reportingconcerns@fcdo.gov.uk) or call +44(0)1355 843747 to report any credible suspicions of, or actual incidents of sexual exploitation, abuse or harassment related to this Grant Agreement. The Grantee should assess credibility based on the source of the allegation, the content, and the level of detail or evidence provided. All sexual activity with children (persons under the age of 18) is prohibited, regardless of the age of majority, or age of consent locally.
- 12.3 The Grantee should also report any credible suspicions of, or actual incidents that are not directly related to this Grant Agreement but would be of significant



impact to their partnership with the Authority or the reputation of the Authority or UK aid. For example, events that affect the governance or culture of the Grantee, such as those related to senior management, must be reported.

12.4 Both Participants will fully co-operate with investigations into such events, whether led by the Authority or any of its duly authorised representatives or agents, or the Grantee.

12.5 The Grantee will comply with the Supplier Code of Conduct as set out in this Annex E and any changes made to the Code thereafter from time to time by the Authority.

### 13. Audit and Inspection

13.1 The Authority may request reasonable access for its authorised representatives, after giving the Grantee notice, to:

- (a) Project sites which the Grantee owns or occupies and where any activity in support of the Project has been undertaken; and/or
- (b) records (however these are stored) which show how the Grant has been used.

### 14. Legislation and State Aid Law

14.1 The Grantee acknowledges that the Authority is (without limitation) subject to the Freedom of Information Act 2000, GDPR (and any other UK data protection law which may be enacted from time to time), and the Equality Act 2000.

14.2 The Grantee must ensure that it complies with any applicable law or organisational directions and regulations which are binding on it.

14.3 The Grantee will also cooperate with the Authority (to the fullest extent permissible and consistent with its obligations under any applicable law or regulation) to enable the Authority's compliance with its obligations under the legislation referred to in clause 14.1 or other applicable legislation which applies to the provision of the Grant under this Grant Agreement.

14.4 The Grantee acknowledges that, where the Authority is required to disclose information in line with its obligations under the Freedom of Information Act 2000, it will be responsible for determining whether any information relating to this Grant Agreement is exempt from disclosure. If the Grantee provides information to the Authority which is designated as commercially sensitive or confidential these markings will not determine conclusively whether or not disclosure by the Authority is necessary in order to comply with its legal obligations.

14.5 The Grantee will take all reasonable steps to ensure that, where any awards to third parties are made from the Funded Activities, those awards are compatible with State Aid law, if applicable, including requesting such documentation from the award recipients as is necessary to ensure compliance with State Aid law

### 15. Transparency



15.1 The Grantee acknowledges that the Authority will disclose payments made under this Grant Agreement with a value of twenty five thousand pounds (£25,000) or more in accordance with the UK Government's transparency agenda.

15.2 The Authority may request information about the implementation and operation of the Project. Where the Authority makes such a request, the Authority will provide the Grantee with the reason for its request.

15.3 The Grantee is committed to the principle of transparency and, subject to any applicable law, the Grantee will make available to the Authority such information, as may be requested, relating to the implementation and the operations of the Project.

## 16. Confidentiality

16.1 Each Party will treat the other's Confidential Information as confidential, keep it safe and not disclose it to a third person without the original owner's prior written consent, unless disclosure is expressly permitted by this Grant Agreement.

16.2 The Grantee may disclose the Authority's Confidential Information to its Staff who are directly involved in the implementation of the Project and who need to know the information. Where it makes such disclosure, the Grantee will ensure that such Staff are:

- (a) aware of and comply with the confidentiality obligations under this Grant Agreement; and
- (b) do not use any of the Authority's Confidential information that is received for purposes other than the implementation of the Project and in line with this Grant Agreement.

16.3 Clause 16.1 will not apply to the disclosure of information that:

- (a) is a requirement of law placed upon the Party making the disclosure by an order of a court of competent jurisdiction or in order to comply with legal requirements including but not limited to the Freedom of Information Act 2000 or the Environmental Information Regulations 2004;
- (b) occurs because information was in the possession of the Party making the disclosure without any obligation of confidentiality to the information owner and prior to any disclosure;
- (c) was obtained from a third party who was not subject to an obligation of confidentiality;
- (d) was already in the public domain at the time of disclosure and this was not due to a breach of this Grant Agreement; or
- (e) was developed independently without access to the other Party's Confidential Information.

16.4 Nothing in this Grant Agreement will prevent the Authority from disclosing the Grantee's Confidential Information:

- (a) to any Crown Body. All Crown Bodies receiving such Confidential Information will be entitled to further disclose the Confidential Information to other Crown



- Bodies on the basis that the information is confidential and is not to be disclosed to a third party which is not part of any Crown Body;
- (b) to any person engaged by the Authority or any person authorised to scrutinise the Authority's activities by conducting an assurance or other review of the Project (whether alone or as part of a wider programme of activity which the Project is supporting);
  - (c) for the purpose of the examination and certification of the Authority's accounts;
  - (d) for any examination pursuant to Section 6(1) of the National Audit Act 1983 of the economy, efficiency and effectiveness with which the Authority has used its resources;
  - (e) to UK Parliament and Parliamentary Committees or if required by any UK Parliamentary reporting requirement; or
  - (f) to the extent that the Authority (acting reasonably) deems disclosure necessary or appropriate in the course of carrying out its public functions.

16.5 Nothing in this clause 16 will prevent either Party from using any techniques, ideas or know-how gained during the performance of this Grant Agreement in the course of its normal business so long as this use does not result in a disclosure of the other Party's Confidential Information or an infringement of the other Party's or a third party's intellectual property rights.

#### 17. Publicity – Acknowledgement of Funding

17.1 The Grantee may acknowledge the Grant provided by the Authority for the Project in materials produced during the Funding Period and at related public events unless the Authority directs otherwise. Where the Authority directs that its funding must not be acknowledged the Grantee will comply with this instruction.

17.2 The Grantee must notify the Authority of any proposed promotion or publicity regarding the Project, including where it proposes to use any of the Authority's branding or logos, and shall obtain the Authority's prior written consent.

#### 18. Conflict of Interest and Grantee commentary

18.1 The Grantee will ensure that it has adequate procedures in place to enable early identification and effective management of any conflicts of interest which it or its Staff may have in relation to this Grant Agreement. Where the Grantee identifies a conflict of interest it will notify the Authority of this and provide information about how this is being managed.

18.2 In addition to its obligations in clause 18.1, the Grantee will:

- (a) avoid expressing views which are inconsistent with the Programme Objective when speaking to third parties in order to deliver the Project;
- (b) make clear that it does not represent or speak for the Authority or the Government of the United Kingdom in any situation where it expresses views; and
- (c) seek the consent of the Authority first before making any statements which might be contrary to the requirements of clauses 18.2 (a) or (b).



## 19. Amendment of this Grant Agreement

- 19.1 This Grant Agreement may be amended only by written agreement of the Parties, signed by both Parties and attached to the signed original of this Grant Agreement.

## 20. Breach of Grant Conditions, Temporary Suspension and Termination

### Temporary Suspension of performance

- 20.1 Either Party may notify the other of any event or matter which was neither caused by the Parties nor is within the control of the Parties which prevents, delays or is likely to prevent or delay the performance of its obligations under this Grant Agreement. In this situation, the Parties may agree to suspend the performance of obligations under this Grant Agreement temporarily for a period of up to one (1) calendar month.

### Termination

- 20.2 Either Party may terminate this Grant Agreement at any time by giving at least three (3) months (or the remaining duration of the Funding Period where that is less than three (3) months) written notice to the other Party.
- 20.3 The Authority may by notice in writing to the Grantee terminate this Grant Agreement with immediate effect if any of the following events occur:
- (a) the Grantee intends to use, has used in the past, or uses, the Grant for purposes other than those for which it has been awarded;
  - (b) the Grantee is, in the reasonable opinion of the Authority, delivering the Funded Activities in a negligent manner (and in this context, negligence may include (without limitation) failing to prevent or report fraud or corruption);
  - (c) the Grantee obtains duplicate funding from a third party for the Funded Activities;
  - (d) the Grantee commits or has committed a Prohibited Act or fails to report a Prohibited Act to the Authority, whether committed by the Grantee or a third party (where that third party is a supplier, sub-contractor or downstream delivery partner of the Grantee) as soon as they become aware of it;
  - (e) the Authority determines (acting reasonably) that any director or employee of the Grantee has:
    - (i) acted dishonestly or negligently at any time during the term of this Grant Agreement and to the detriment of the Authority; or
    - (ii) through act or omission unfairly brought, or are likely to unfairly bring, the Authority's name or reputation and/or the Authority into disrepute;
  - (f) the Grant is found to be unlawful State Aid;
  - (g) (without prejudice to the foregoing) the Grantee commits a material breach of the Grant Agreement that is either incapable of remedy or, where it is capable of remedy, has not been remedied by the Grantee (to the reasonable satisfaction of the Authority) within thirty (30) days of receiving written notice from the Authority detailing the breach and requiring it to be remedied (and for purposes of this sub-clause 20.3(g), a material breach may be a single material breach or a number of breaches or repeated breaches (whether of



- the same or different obligations and regardless of whether such breaches are remedied) which taken together constitute a material breach);
- (h) the Grantee ceases to operate for any reason, or it passes a resolution (or any court of competent jurisdiction makes an order) that it be wound up or dissolved (other than for the purpose of a bona fide and solvent reconstruction or amalgamation); or
  - (i) the Grantee becomes insolvent, or it is declared bankrupt, or it is placed into receivership, administration or liquidation, or a petition has been presented for its winding up, or it enters into any arrangement or composition for the benefit of its creditors, or it is unable to pay its debts as they fall due.

20.4 On termination of this Grant Agreement the Grantee will provide financial and narrative reports (including invoices and receipts) within thirty (30) days of receiving written notification of termination up to the date of such termination.

20.5 In the event of a change of UK government or in policy direction, this Grant Agreement may be terminated by the Authority with immediate effect by notice in writing.

20.6 If, at any stage, the Project outputs are not achieving the agreed objectives, impact and delivery, the Authority may terminate the Project.

20.7 If the Authority terminates this Grant Agreement in accordance with clause 20.2, 20.3, 20.5 or 20.6 the Authority will pay the Grantee's reasonable costs in respect of the delivery of the Funded Activities performed up to the termination date. Reasonable costs will be identified by the Grantee and will be subject to the Grantee demonstrating that it has taken adequate steps to mitigate its costs. For the avoidance of doubt, the amount of reasonable costs payable will be determined solely by the Authority.

## 21. Insurance

21.1 The Grantee will ensure that it has such insurance in place as is necessary for the normal conduct of its activities. Where it is necessary for the Grantee to purchase additional insurance cover in order to perform its obligations under this Grant Agreement, the Grantee will ensure that it has all relevant insurance in place prior to the start of the Funding Period.

## 22. Liability, Indemnity and Accountability

22.1 Neither Party may limit its liability for personal injury or death caused by negligence, fraud or fraudulent representation.

22.2 The Authority accepts no liability for any consequences, whether direct or indirect, that may come about from the Grantee running the Project, the use of the Grant or from withdrawal of the Grant. The Grantee will indemnify and hold harmless the Authority, its employees, agents, officers or sub-contractors with respect to all claims, demands, actions, costs, expenses, losses, damages and all other liabilities arising from or incurred by reason of the actions and/or omissions of the Grantee in relation to the Project, the non-fulfilment of obligations of the Grantee under this Agreement or its obligations to third parties.



- 22.3 Subject to Clause 22.2, the Authority's liability under this Agreement is limited to the payment of the Grant
- 22.4 The Authority will not be responsible for the activities of any person, organisation or company engaged by the Grantee or its agencies as a result of this Grant Agreement, nor will the Authority be responsible for any costs incurred by the Grantee or its agencies in terminating the engagement of the aforementioned persons, organisations or companies.
- 22.5 Although accountable to the Authority for the appropriate use of funding and delivery of Project objectives, the Grantee will retain ultimate responsibility for the use of the Grant and will as such be solely responsible for any adverse effects of aid expenditure that have an undesired or unexpected result upon recipients

### 23. Grantee responsibility for Staff

- 23.1 The Grantee undertakes to provide adequate supervision of and care for its Staff, agents and representatives.
- 23.2 In the event that it is necessary for the Grantee or any of its representatives or associates involved in the Project to travel in order to perform the tasks specified in Annex A, the Grantee will be responsible for obtaining security advice from security providers that are established and reputable with appropriate experience, qualified personnel and insurance cover. The costs of any specialist security provision will be borne as part of the Project budget.
- 23.3 Subject to clause 23.4, where the Authority has publicly advised against all travel to a country or region where the Project is to be implemented or where the Authority has highlighted specific security or safety concerns, the Grantee must liaise closely and in good time with the Authority about the feasibility of travel to such country or region.
- 23.4 The Authority acknowledges that where the Grantee has access to its own source of advice and processes for ensuring the safety and security of its personnel (including other authorised agents) it may rely on such provisions and will bear the responsibility for all such personnel.
- 23.5 The Grantee acknowledges that in some circumstances the Authority may for security purposes require information regarding its Staff and subcontractors or other authorised representatives. Where the Authority makes such a request the Grantee will, subject to clause 23.6, provide the Authority with such information as the Authority may require in order to carry out any security checks it deems necessary.
- 23.6 When providing information to the Authority in line with clause 23.5, the Authority acknowledges, and the Grantee agrees, that such disclosure will be to the extent that this is permissible under any of the following:
- (a) GDPR and any other UK data protection law which may be enacted from time to time (if applicable);
  - (b) the principles of transparency, legitimate purpose and proportionality;
  - (c) any other legislation or personal data protections rules, policy or practice that applies to the Grantee.



## 24. Intellectual Property Rights

- 24.1 Any IPR which arises in the course of the implementation of the Project by the Grantee will belong to the Grantee, provided that the Grantee hereby grants to the Authority a worldwide, perpetual, royalty free licence to use such IPR for any purpose directly connected with the Project.
- 24.2 Except as provided for in clause 24.1, this Grant Agreement will not grant either Party any rights over the other Party's IPR. In particular, neither Party will own or assert any interest in the other Party's existing IPR.
- 24.3 The Grantee warrants that it will take all reasonable steps to ensure that its implementation of the Project under this Grant Agreement will not infringe any IPR of any third party. The Grantee agrees to indemnify and hold the Authority harmless against all liability, loss, damage, costs and expenses (including legal costs) which the Authority may incur or suffer as a result of any claim of alleged or actual infringement of a third party's IPR arising out of the Grantee's implementation of the Project.

## 25. Dispute Resolution

- 25.1 The Parties will attempt in good faith to negotiate a settlement to any dispute between them arising out of or in connection with this Grant Agreement.
- 25.2 The Parties may settle any dispute using a dispute resolution process which they agree.
- 25.3 If the Parties are unable to resolve a dispute in line with clauses 25.1 or 25.2, the dispute may, by agreement between the Parties, be referred to mediation in accordance with the Model Mediation Procedure issued by the Centre for Effective Dispute Resolution ("CEDR"), or such other mediation procedure as is agreed by the Parties. Unless otherwise agreed between the Parties, the mediator will be nominated by CEDR. To initiate the mediation the Party will give notice of the intention to mediate in writing ("**the ADR Notice**") to the other Party, and that latter Party will choose whether or not to accede to mediation. A copy of the ADR Notice should be sent to CEDR, unless other mediation is agreed upon by both Parties. If the latter Party chooses to accede to mediation, the mediation will start no later than 14 days after the date on which the ADR Notice is sent.
- 25.4 The performance of the obligations which the Grantee has under this Grant Agreement will not cease or be delayed because a dispute has been referred to mediation under clause 25.3 of this Grant Agreement.

## 26. Entire Agreement

- 26.1 This Grant Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties and supersedes all negotiations, representations or agreements either written or oral preceding it.

## 27. Governing Law



27.1 This Grant Agreement will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law and (subject to clause 25) the Grantee hereby irrevocably submits to the non-exclusive jurisdiction of the English courts. The submission to such jurisdiction will not (and will not be construed so as to) limit the right of the Authority to take proceedings against the Grantee in any other court of competent jurisdiction, nor will the taking of proceedings by the Authority in any one or more jurisdictions preclude the taking of proceedings by the Authority in any other jurisdiction, whether concurrently or not.

Signed on behalf of the Authority:

Signature: .....

Name: ... Tom Oppenheim.....

Position: Head of Press, Public.....  
Diplomacy and Programmes

Date: .....



Signed on behalf of the Grantee:

Signature: .....

Name: ... Svetlana Gannushkina.....

Position: ... President.....

Date: ..26.10.2020.....





## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM

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<b>Project Title</b>	Prevention of xenophobia and racism among youth
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Formation of the legal culture of young people and attracting them to the values of rights and freedoms in order to be united in supporting anti-racist and anti-discrimination views and together oppose xenophobia, anti-Semitism and negative political trends in Russia and the UK.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Saratov regional public organization "Center of social, legal and environmental initiatives", 410044 Russia, Saratov, Guselsky lane, 4-5 +7 (919) 835 9149 laser2000@rambler.ru <a href="http://centre-saratov.nethouse.ru">http://centre-saratov.nethouse.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Project Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Propaganda of legal knowledge and principles of civil society;</li> <li>- conducting thematic competitions in educational institutions;</li> <li>- the development of youth interest in studying the history of the formation of civil society and the rule of law;</li> <li>- creating conditions for the establishment of legal competence of schoolchildren and students;</li> <li>- education of skills of tolerant behavior towards national minorities;</li> <li>- support for youth human rights initiatives as an effective form of legal education;</li> <li>- attracting schoolchildren to social activities outside school hours, and students to research on monitoring human rights in their region.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Strengthening existing intercultural ties between civil society and national minorities in both Russia and the UK. Our NGOs, in close cooperation, should promote anti-discrimination ideas and ideas of tolerance among young people. The expected effect will be an intercultural understanding and interaction between our two countries. By interconnecting actions at local and national levels, we can create a pan-European spirit of cohesion and publicity. We can show that there are a huge number of those who believe in an intercultural open society. As a result of human rights preventive measures on racism, anti-Semitism and xenophobia, hundreds of young people in the UK and Volga cities of Russia will receive relevant information about the repulsive nature of racism, xenophobia, anti-Semitism and the rights of national minorities, which, in our opinion, will increase students' motivation to learn knowledge and skills in the field of human rights, as well as understanding the general idea of the key concepts most common in the field of anti-racism, anti-fascism and tolerance. Anti-racism should become one of the basic elements of modern European culture. Young people should be actively involved in tackling the problem of racism in order to make life in the UK and Russia better for everyone.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project activities will consist of preventive actions (against discrimination and intolerance) for young people, dedicated to various significant dates of the human rights calendar. Events are planned to be held in the form of press conferences, rallies and pickets; putting up and distributing relevant leaflets, postcards, posters, stickers on city streets, near football stadiums before matches and in educational institutions; political debate in universities; contests of essays and drawings in schools; photo exhibitions in libraries and other public places; round tables with the participation of local politicians; film screenings with relevant</p>

	<p>discussion; candlestick stocks; meetings and conversations with migrants, refugees and representatives of national minorities about their life and way of life.</p> <p>As a result of preventive measures, hundreds of young people in two countries will have a kind of immunity to the ideas of racism and intolerance, which, in our opinion, will further increase the motivation of young people to acquire knowledge and skills in the field of human rights and support peacekeeping alternatives. The project is designed to simultaneously conduct human rights activities in two countries at once - Russia and the UK (including with the organization of joint actions on the most significant dates). Within the framework of the project, it is planned to publish and distribute several thousand copies of printed materials (calendars, posters, stickers, posters, leaflets, postcards, magnets, etc.) among the youth of the two countries.</p>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<p>The internal risks of the project lie mainly in the language barrier in resolving organizational issues (including when planning stocks and preparing final reports) and in conducting joint events in the UK or in Russia. But, in this case, it will be possible to use the English language, or numerous mobile translation programs. So this point is not a global problem.</p> <p>Political risks. This type of risk, first of all, concerns Russia with its authoritarian political regime and the systematic violation of human and civil rights and freedoms, as well as toughening legislation regarding the activities of officially registered Russian NGOs. The most dangerous thing that can threaten in this regard is the recognition of our NGOs as the so-called "foreign agent". But one can be reassured by the fact that evidence of this fact and possible litigation will require considerable time and the project by that time will already be completed successfully. But even if NGOs are recognized as a "foreign agent", this will not affect the implementation of the project. In any case, our NGO will continue its human rights activities.</p> <p>Social risks. If any social problems arise in our countries, this also should not have a particularly negative impact on the project. On the contrary, to some extent, the project is even more actualized, since on the basis of social problems interethnic and other conflicts related to the problem of the survival of various national and social groups are usually exacerbated. This will prove once again that we have chosen the very right topic for the implementation of the project.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	0	0	70000 GBP	70000 GBP
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>	-	-	-	-
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>	-	-	-	-
<i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> </ul>					



<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li></ul>	All years			70000 GBP	70000 GBP
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li><li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li></ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020			Planned completion date: 8 March 2021	

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*Include which fund or business plan objective this project will help deliver.*

Subjective  
values  
foundation  
(Hungary)

Project partner

**Should this Concept now be worked into a Full Proposal?**

**For either Yes or No please provide a rationale.**

Yes.

Yes. They have extensive experience in the implementation of such projects and should help us in the organizational plan when carrying out relevant activities.

**Date**

19.01.2020





## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.067

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<b>Project Title</b>	Building the capacity of Russian human rights defenders to address a range of human rights violations, particularly sexual violence.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To build the capacity of Russian human rights defenders to litigate on a range of human rights violations and engage in advocacy to ensure implementation using international mechanisms, with a thematic focus on sexual violence.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	European Human Rights Advocacy Centre, EHRAC Middlesex University, The Burroughs, Hendon, London, NW4 4BT Tel: +440208 4112826 Email: Lucy MacEwan, Development Officer <a href="mailto:l.macewan@mdx.ac.uk">l.macewan@mdx.ac.uk</a> ; Laure Trebosc, Head of Programmes <a href="mailto:l.trebosc@mdx.ac.uk">l.trebosc@mdx.ac.uk</a> Website: <a href="http://www.ehrac.org.uk">www.ehrac.org.uk</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Human Rights Centre "Memorial" 127051 Maly Karetny Pereulok 12, Moscow Email: Anna Dobrovolskaya, Executive Director Website: <a href="http://www.memohrc.org/en">www.memohrc.org/en</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and rule of law.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Sustaining links between UK and Russian people on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect  Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Russia's crack down on human rights defenders is escalating. On 1 November 2019 the Movement for Human Rights, a prominent rights groups in Russia, was shut down following a ruling by Russia's Supreme Court. EHRAC's partner Memorial had their offices searched in October 2019 and have been fined numerous times for failures to comply with Russia's 'Foreign Agents' legislation. It is increasingly important to support human rights defenders in Russia, and there is a particular need to support human rights defenders to address sexual violence. Low levels of awareness of human rights standards among law enforcement, inadequate laws and social stigma create a hostile environment for victims of sexual assault which can make seeking justice traumatising. For example the criminal definition of rape in Russia requires 'violence or threat of violence', meaning police often require evidence of physical injuries before they will consider recording a reported rape. We must provide support to human rights defenders to advocate for reforms to the law and law enforcement practices. Our project will increase the capacity of human rights defenders to engage in international litigation and advocacy, particularly in relation to sexual violence. We aim to set legal precedent and work towards legal reforms.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>With Memorial and other partners we will litigate 4-5 cases per year at the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) and other international mechanisms and will engage in advocacy via 3 submissions to the Committee of Ministers (CM) per year, drawing attention to failures to implement court judgments. Through joint litigation we provide in-depth mentoring, supporting partners to explore new legal arguments, address violations they haven't previously litigated and advise on evidencing arguments. We will address a range of issues, as well as developing our work on gender based violence.</p> <p>In 2019 we hosted a roundtable on the legal definition of rape with expert lawyers from the former soviet union (including 4 from Russia) to identify target areas for strategic litigation and find cases to litigate. We are now working with a participant to jointly litigate T.V. v Russia, in which we argue for a violation of Article 14, prohibition of discrimination, a violation never previously found in a rape case by the ECtHR. This is the first time Russia's rape laws are being challenged internationally. We will host a follow up roundtable in 2020 to foster connections, review litigation/legislation developments, share progress and find further cases to litigate.</p>



<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><b>Risk 1:</b> The human rights environment in Russia is a threat to security. For EHRAC staff this is mainly in the form of online security risks (e.g. hacking), though if travelling to Russia further risks should be considered.  <b>Mitigation:</b> We take measures to ensure online security including choosing who to share information with carefully and using encrypted communication channels to share information. We are undertaking security training in early 2020 to improve our organisational awareness and security practices.</p> <p><b>Risk 2:</b> The Russian government does not act on the ECtHR and UN Treaty Bodies' opinions and does not implement judgments.  <b>Mitigation:</b> We will mitigate this risk by continuing our targeted advocacy efforts, aimed at maintaining our judgments on the agenda of the Committee of Ministers. We will also seek to ensure international work is paired with domestic work via partners. The documentation and recording of violations is important for future use when there is a change in political will.</p> <p><b>Risk 3:</b> We do not find applicants to bring forward cases on sexual violence due to the hostile environment for victims of sexual violence in Russia.  <b>Mitigation:</b> We are using roundtable meetings to proactively connect with a broader range of partners to support them to address the challenges they face when working on sexual violence cases in order to select strategic cases to litigate before international mechanisms. We will collaborate with a network of Russian women's NGOs that counsel and protect victims of sexual violence, should the need arise.</p> <p><b>Risk 4:</b> The Russian state is cracking down on domestic human rights organisations by labelling them as foreign agents, and is limiting the ability of international organisations to act in Russia by labelling them as undesirable. Our partner Memorial is already listed as a foreign agent, meaning the main risk for them is that they incur further fines from the state, further pressure from the government to cease activity and their director could become criminally liable and be put on trial. There is also a risk that our other partners are listed as a foreign agents, and that EHRAC could be listed as undesirable.  <b>Mitigation:</b> Should Memorial or another partner experience difficulty in operating due to government sanctions we would refer partners to our existing network of Human Rights Defenders in Russia for litigation support, and to third-party organisations for emergency support (list of potential opportunities already compiled). If required EHRAC will provide them with legal representation to challenge their sanctions. The risk of EHRAC being listed as undesirable is mitigated by our status as a University (we are part of the legal entity of Middlesex University). We will also mitigate the risk by using secure communication channels.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b></p>		<p>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</p>	<p>Co-funding (if applicable):</p>	<p><b>Cost to the FCO</b></p>	<p>Total:</p>

What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY20/21</b>			£160,000	
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			£160,000	
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)			£160,000	
	<b>All years</b>			£480,000	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01/05/2020		Planned completion date: 01/03/2023		



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**Should this Concept now be worked into a Full Proposal?**

**For either Yes or No please provide a rationale.**

Yes/No

**Date**



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<b>Project Title</b>	Nothing About us, Without US: Disability and Parent Organizations Advocate for Inclusive Education (IE)
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Strengthen civil society in 25 Russian cities by building disability and parent NGOs and developing their capacity for advocacy, changing attitudes and providing support to families and schools in order to improve access to inclusive and quality education for children with disabilities (CWDs) and special education needs (SEN) and by learning from partner civil society associations and inclusive education expertise in the UK.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Russian Disability NGO <i>Perspektiva</i> <a href="https://perspektiva-inva.ru/">https://perspektiva-inva.ru/</a> <a href="mailto:denise@perspektiva-inva.ru">denise@perspektiva-inva.ru</a> Letnikovskaya Street 10/11, building #2 Moscow, Russia  Telephone: 8-495-725-3982 CEO: Denise Roza: 7-916-165-5570
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Russian Regional partners

*Perspektiva* will provide small grants (approximately 12,000 pounds annually) to members of the National Advocacy Coalition "Education is a Right for All", ie partner disability and parent NGOs, to implement project activities in their cities. A list of these organizations is attached. However, before choosing the disability NGOs to participate in this project, each NGO will be required to submit information about their capacity to undertake the project and to provide at least 10% of co-funding or in-kind. We have advised with half of the NGOs on the list about the proposed project activities. Select partners will also be provided additional funds for a part time lawyer who will participate in the legal advocacy network. They are listed separately at the top of the list of regional partners. Currently, as noted in the list of partners, six regional lawyers are actively participating in the network. New lawyers from new cities will be recruited to participate.

**To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?**

Choose one of the following:

Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</p> <p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>In a denial of their human rights, the majority of 1,500,000 CWDs and SEN in Russia are still segregated in residential institutions, special schools, or classrooms, isolated in their homes, or getting no support. 15,000 CWDs are receiving no education.</p> <p>In spite of a government commitment to Inclusive Education (IE), and growing societal demand for IE, there are huge challenges to the implementation of IE: schools lack IE systems, tools, and best practices; teachers lack knowledge, training and hands-on experience; Disability NGOs lack capacity to collaborate with local officials and support schools; persons with disabilities (PWDs), parents are not empowered to speak out for their rights and lack legal support.</p> <p>Impact: Better access to IE and improved educational services for over 15,000 CWDs and SEN; learning friendly environments in over 2500 schools; new training tools tested and ready for other Disability NGOs and lawyers; raised awareness of the benefits of IE nationwide; strengthened National Advocacy Coalition of 25 disability NGOs; expanded Disability Rights Legal Advocacy Network (DRLAN); increased involvement of disability NGOs with IE implementation and monitoring; strengthened advocacy and involvement of PWDs, parents, and community members; sustained collaborations with UK disability NGOs and professionals; increased participation in democratic processes.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Activities will be implemented by Perspektiva's National Advocacy Coalition and legal network in Moscow and 25 cities of Russia in collaboration with UK partners.</p> <p><b>Year 1:</b> IE teams (3 activists/city) at disability NGOs established and trained (75 people/15 days); local trainings for teachers, and parents launched; research/monitoring tool developed; Training-of-trainers/support provided to 10 project lawyers; 100 youth trained to lead activities at schools.</p> <p><b>Year 2:</b> More training/support for 75 IE team members, 15 lawyers, 100 youth; online course for teachers developed and tested on 25 people; research/monitoring tool tested at 150 schools, report produced; 1st strategic court case launched.</p> <p><b>Year 3:</b> online course complete, 100 teachers trained; 2nd strategic court case implemented; research/monitoring tool tested at 150 schools, report produced; final Conference held in Moscow for 250 persons.</p> <p><b>Annual activities:</b> Road maps implemented in 25 schools annually; IE activities at schools for 25,000 children, teachers, parents; raising awareness activities for 100,000 people; disability awareness trainings led by young leaders for 25,000 children; legal</p>



	<p>support and representation in court (1500 PWDs/families annually, 20 court cases total); PR tools created/disseminated via media; <a href="http://www.inclusion24.ru">www.inclusion24.ru</a> updated; posters, short films produced; 12 legal digests issued; 12 IE webinars organized; National Best Inclusive School Competition organized.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><b><u>Risk:</u></b> schools are hesitant to participate because of the British funding.  <b><u>Mitigation measures:</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Get endorsement for the project from the Ministry of Education (MoE) of the Russian Federation (in the past the Russian MoE has supported select activities of Perspektiva's projects);</li> <li>• Organize meetings with MoE and UK disability NGO staff during their first visit to Moscow;</li> </ul> <p><b><u>Risk:</u></b> Low level of teacher participation due to lack of interest, motivation and/or time.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide teachers with useful information, knowledge and practical skills that will help them to effectively fulfil their tasks and enhance their motivation, e.g. share IE tools, international and Russian best practices, effective teaching strategies and interactive methodologies necessary to include children with disabilities (CWDs) and children with diverse needs, etc.;</li> <li>• Prepare thorough plans and update, as necessary. Schedule activities and events at a time convenient for teachers.</li> <li>• Involve expertise from UK teachers in the form of webinars, skype support to communicate with Russian teachers as Russian teachers are seeking new solutions for their problems to include CWDs and special education needs;</li> </ul> <p><b><u>Risk:</u></b> Local departments of education are not sufficiently supportive of project activities and are fearful of participation of UK experts.  <b><u>Mitigation measures:</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide local education officials with information about CWDs and methods for supporting and including them in mainstream classrooms and successful IE programs;</li> <li>• Local IE teams at disability organizations will involve them from the start of the project in decision making regarding project activities, so that they possess ownership of the project;</li> <li>• When securing media coverage, or organizing public events involve these people to share their opinion and ideas, give opening remarks at events, etc.</li> <li>• Establish a plan to make these officials and specialists project allies.</li> <li>• Secure endorsement from the Ministry of Education</li> </ul> <p><b><u>Risk:</u></b> Although the Ministry of Education (MoE) has committed to providing funds for Best Inclusive School and Pre-school Competitions, they do not provide funds or funds are late.  <b><u>Mitigation measures:</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Perspektiva launched the competition over 5 years ago; then it was adopted by the Ministry and we continued to provide expertise; in 2020 an agreement has been reached for Perspektiva to once again serve as the main organizer of the Competition, with support from the Ministry; Perspektiva has excellent ties with the Ministry and will continue to nurture these ties by meeting or speaking with them regularly regarding the Competition and other issues;</li> <li>• Continue to seek other opportunities to support the event from other sources.</li> </ul>

**Risk:** Children with Disabilities do not go to schools, stay at home

**Mitigation measures:**

Perspektiva and its partners are aware of this problem and will discuss and develop strategies with UK experts on how to improve this problem and move children with disabilities from the home school program to their schools.

**Risk:** Disability NGOs do not agree to have a grant from the UK embassy as they fear they will be included in the foreign agent list;

**Mitigation measures:**

- Perspektiva has extensive experience collaborating nationally with the disability NGOs and has been maintaining the legal advocacy network and the national coalition *Education is a Right* for more than 10 years.
- Perspektiva will communicate with partners on a regular basis re this issue and with lawyers dealing with NGO issues in Moscow

**Risk:** Challenge to get young people with disabilities involved in trainings and school activities due to problems with accessibility

**Mitigation measures:**

Although accessibility has improved over the past 10 years in many cities, there are still major challenges especially for persons with mobility impairments. Perspektiva will provide small grants to regional partners and as part of the grants, funds will be available to hire transportation where needed. Perspektiva and partners also have experience involving volunteers at major events to assist project participants.

**Risk:** Regional lawyers are unable to get parents to make a commitment to take their cases to court

**Mitigation measures:**

- Perspektiva's lawyers are aware of this problem but will consult with the legal advocacy network lawyers on a regular basis in order to deal with this problem;
- Lawyers will hold regular skype calls to discuss project issues;
- Validity – UK partner - has extensive experience with such issues internationally and will develop a plan with local Russian lawyers to mitigate this problem;

**Risk:** Securing media coverage for strategic cases

**Mitigation measures:**

Validity has extensive experience with such issues internationally and will develop a plan with local Russian lawyers to mitigate this problem;

**Risk:** Disability and parent NGOs are unable to successfully implement local project activities. The voice of persons with disabilities and parents of disabled children is not involved in project activities;

**Mitigation measures:**

- Select NGOs from the National Advocacy Coalition (NAC) will be chosen that have the capacity to implement project activities and new partners will be invited to participate if they correspond to selection criteria;
- The majority of NAC NGOs have extensive experience managing disability projects



- The NGOs will be provide small grants to support their activities and project teams
- IE teams will be established at each NGO to implement activities;
- There will be a parent of a disabled child and a person with a disability on each project team;
- The IE teams will receive training from Perspektiva and UK partners and on-going support from Perspektiva staff;
- Young people with disabilities will be trained and actively involved in project activities at school.

**Risk:** UK partners are unable to participate, be effective trainers, experts, or not prepared to work with a Russian audience

**Mitigation measures:**

- Perspektiva discussed with each partner their participation in the project and secured their support of project activities;
- The partners that were chosen all have extensive local and international experience developing and implementing programs to advocate for and promote inclusive education and implement inclusive education best practices. In addition, they have worked both with NGOs and a wide range of professionals in this field.
- Regular meetings will be held via skype and other electronic means to ensure the effective collaboration between UK partners and Perspektiva.
- Perspektiva has extensive experience collaborating with international partners on a wide range of disability issues.

**Risk:** Parents of children without disabilities will oppose project activities as they fear too much focus on CWDs and less on their own children. In addition, they still hold stereotypes and myths about CWDs and their abilities.

**Mitigation measures:**

- Children with and without disabilities will be involved in many inclusive education activities organized at schools;
- The inclusive education road maps will take into account this issue;
- UK expertise will provide new solutions for resolving this problem;

**Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)**

What is the **TOTAL** cost of the Project and in what currency?

Please note:

- The project does not need to be multi-year.
- VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.
- In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.
- Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.

	Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
<b>FY20/21</b>	Inclusion International, President's grant, Ingka (Ikea)	140,000	560,000	700,000
<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	President's grant, donations to Perspektiva, corporate grant, regional partner grant, in-kind from corporate lawyers	125,000	650,000	775,000
<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)	President's grant, donations to Perspektiva, corporate grant, regional partner grant, in-kind from corporate lawyers	125,000	625,000	750,000
<b>All years</b>		390,000	1,835,000	2,225,000

<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li><li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li></ul>	Planned start date: May 1, 2020	Planned completion date: March 8, 2023





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### PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.048

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<b>Project Title</b>	LGBT people in Russian-language media 90s-2000s
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	We want to save the history of the LGBT movement and story of LGBT rights using Russian speakers media.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	ANO "Phoenix PLUS" ("Fenix PLUS") Legal address of organization 302016, Eagle, per. Karachevsky, d. 25-44 Postal address of organization 302016, Oryol, per. Karachevsky, д. 25-44 Country Russia Head of organization Name, Surname Evgenii Pisemskii E-mail orelais@gmail.com Phone +79202848484 <a href="https://lgbtru.com/">https://lgbtru.com/</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	

<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>The project is aimed at supporting the hidden part of the human rights history - LGBT rights. The goal of the project is to gather stories and sources, educate, and spread tolerance towards LGBT people.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>Russian history is studied in schools and universities. The program includes the study of politics, economics, and social life. But the story of one of the most unprotected groups - LGBT people-remains hidden and undervalued. Our project aims to restore justice and tell about how the history of the LGBT movement in Russia was formed, what was the everyday and political life of LGBT people, what influence LGBT people had on the culture of Russia and how media pictured LGBT persons.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and</p>	<p>The main approach of the project is to collect, analyze how Russian speakers media presented challenges, images and life of LGBT. Working on this project involves collaboration with private archives of LGBT history, analysis of publications in the media,</p>



<p>describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</p>	<p>interviews with heroes, custodians of archives, authors of publications about LGBT, systematization, and publication articles and of data from archives on <a href="https://lgbtru.com/">https://lgbtru.com/</a></p> <p>I want to note that the uniqueness of the project is that we do not just work with written sources. As part of the project, we will meet with journalists who wrote about LGBT in the 90s and 2000s, with heroes of those years to find out how their lives have changed, we will talk about the history of LGBT in Russia with those who have already left the country, talk about the guardians of LGBT history. One of the challenges of this project is to understand the way between freedom of the 90-s to antiLGBT law in 2010.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</p>	<p>Journalist of the project Natalia Donskova lives in a small town in southern Russia. The risk can only be related to the attitude to the activity in the author's native region. But she does not advertise the type of activity, it reduces the risks.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency? Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<p>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</p>	<p>Co-funding (if applicable):</p>	<p><b>Cost to the FCO</b></p>	<p>Total:</p>
	FY20/21			15 000 euro	15 000 euro
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			15 000 euro	15 000 euro
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			30 000 euro	30 000 euro
<p><b>Timing</b> Please note:</p>	<p>Planned start date: may 2020</p>		<p>Planned completion date: march 2022</p>		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.047

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<b>Project Title</b>	Women's Activism: Empowerment and Advancement
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To strengthen civil society organisations, women human rights defenders and activists working on critical women's human rights issues in Russia.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The Regional Public Organization for Assisting Women and Children in Crisis Situation Informational Methodological Center "ANNA" (ROO "ANNA"); Official address: 17B, Butlerova Str., Suite 11, Room 58, Moscow, 117342, Russia; Phone: +7 926 212 1442; Email: annaruss93@gmail.com; Website: anna-center.ru
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Project will aim at strengthening the role of women s CSOs, support and empowerment of women human rights defenders and women's human rights organisations (WHRO). Women's Activism Strategies of building resistance to patriarchal radical groups and women's rights backlash will be developed by a National Expert Group and adopted for the National Network Against Violence Against Women. Strategies' principles of women human rights defenders' self-protection and of integrated security for their organisations will be developed and incorporated in their daily activities. Women human rights defenders will get empowering support, WHRO will get assistance in developing strategy for their local activities based on awareness-raising campaigns aimed at promoting women's human rights, the role of civil society organizations and integrated security. Women's Activism Strategies of advancement of women's human rights and protecting women's human rights defenders will be published as a manual. It will allow WHRO and women human rights defenders and activists to be empowered and equipped with necessary knowledge in order to continue their activities. Project implementation will encourage respect for women's human rights and enhance the role of women's civil society organisations, contribute to raising visibility of civil society organizations and establishing a dialogue between women's rights defenders and the communities.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>In Russia, there is a lack of communication between human rights organisations and local communities. Most citizens are unaware or have a wrong impression of goals, purposes and activities of human rights CSOs. Lack of visibility and support, distrust on the part of general public, attacks of ultra-conservative groups as well as shrinking space for civil society cause a situation of continuous pressure and hostile attitudes towards leaders of WHRO. Women human rights defenders face additional pressure and discrimination due to their gender and because they challenge entrenched discrimination and accepted norms of behaviour. Many leaders of the women's movement suffer from a burnout syndrome and express fear for their personal safety. In order to deliver positive changes, the following activities will be implemented: (1) National Expert group will be established to develop Women's Activism Strategies; (2) Internship for women's CSOs on women's human rights, supervision, burnout prevention, and awareness-raising campaigns will be held; (3) Model of retreat training for women human rights defenders will be developed and implemented; (4) Awareness-raising campaigns in the pilot regions will be designed and conducted by women's CSOs; (5) Networking conference will be organized in order to discuss and adopt the Women's Activism Strategies developed by National Expert Group. In addition, the manual on Women's Activism Strategies will be developed and published.</p>



<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	<p>At present time, there is one major risk for the project implementation. It is a possibility of being recognized as a foreign agent. Due to broad interpretation of the term political activity, every single Russian CSO that receives any foreign donation is exposed to this threat. In 2016, our organisation was recognised as a foreign agent as well. This status imposes certain limitations on activities of ANNA Centre in the area of the sub-grant programme. In order to avoid risks for regional CSOs receiving funding from ANNA, we use a scheme of direct financial support to women's human rights defenders and their activities instead of transferring funds to organisations. This strategy minimizes risks of recognizing regional CSOs as foreign agents.</p> <p>In addition, there are risks of resistance from ultra-conservative groups at the regional and local level. In order to prevent this we will be looking closely at the situation in the piloting regions and developing strategy for each region. In order to minimize this risk some criteria for the selection of these pilot areas will be the following: (1) Strong regional CSOs and regional Network operating in the region; and (2) Existing potential partners and allies among other CSOs, religious institutions and other agencies.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	FY20/21			80 000	80 000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years				
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01/06/2020		Planned completion date: 01/03/2021		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.045

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<b>Project Title</b>	Solving environmental problems using anti-corruption tools
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Use of anti-corruption tools to promote sustainable development and climate change prevention
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Autonomous Nonprofit Organization Center for Anti-corruption Research and Initiative Transparency International – R 107031, Russia, Moscow, Rozhdestvenskiy bulvar, 10/7, build. 1, room I office: +7 (495) 915 00 19 <a href="https://transparency.org.ru/">https://transparency.org.ru/</a>  Anton Pominov, Director general cell: +7 (926) 568 45 84, office: +7 (495) 915 00 19 <a href="mailto:pominov@transparency.org.ru">pominov@transparency.org.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The project concept has been discussed with environmental organizations and movements that agreed to contribute to the project implementation.  EKA interregional environmental organization. Address: 4. Nikopolskaya street, Moscow, Tel. +7 (495) 228-17-90, e-mail: <a href="mailto:partners@eca-planet.com">partners@eca-planet.com</a> Website: <a href="http://ecamir.ru/">http://ecamir.ru/</a>  Greenpeace. Moscow office address: Leningradsky Prospekt 26, Building 1. Tel .: +7 (495) 988 74 60, e-

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<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>We intend to use anti-corruption tools to multiply the surge of civil activity to prevent negative impact on climate change by waste industry, increase public awareness of real cases of waste mismanagement, strengthen Russian environmental non-profits with anticorruption expertise, and help them identify new actions to solve the environmental crisis.</p> <p>"Green" organizations conduct environmental analysis, engage in environmental education of citizens. But in Russia the environmental situation is aggravated by corruption dramatically. According to environmental organisations, that we approached, anti-corruption tools could raise the chance of bringing positive change.</p> <p>TI-Russia has unique experience in the fight against corruption and a methodology for its detection. Corruption can be found via procurement monitoring, search for personal interest in public decisions within the executive and legislature (lobbyism), as well as study of corporate and financial links among entities.</p>



	<p>Improper waste management has significant negative impact on climate change and sustainable development, violates human right to a safe and healthy environment. Illegal uncontrolled waste disposal continues, state authorities, affiliated with large businesses representatives, are lobbying their interests to construct new incineration plants, globally recognised ineffective in waste management. Since 2018, civil protests against the construction of incineration plants have taken place in Russia.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>We plan our activities to reach the societal change within our target group, that is pro-environmental non-profits, activists, journalists, including those located outside major metropolitan areas. As a result of joint efforts we plan to empower the target group to inflict further positive change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Select eight most prospective waste mismanagement cases based on an open competition among pro-environmental non-profits and activists. This is a starting point to include the environmental teams to the table.</li> <li>- Anti-corruption analysis of identified cases, search of prospective points of influence.</li> <li>- Work with target groups to initiate collective complaints from citizens and environmental activists to regional and federal authorities.</li> <li>- Trainings for target groups share anti-corruption knowledge, provide them with tools for detecting corruption in waste objects and build a dialogue within the environmental community.</li> <li>- Develop and disseminate guidelines, best practices and success stories among target groups.</li> <li>- Communicate with the public, media and other stakeholders.</li> </ul> <p>TI-R has a successful record of assistance to Russian non-profits helping them become more transparent (Building integrity of non-profit organisations in Russia, 2015, as well as engagement with environmental groups on the matters of forestry and Rosatom accountability).</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The emergence of conflicts with NGOs at the stage of an open tender of objects. There may be accusations against TI-R of bias in choosing objects for the project. Criteria for selecting garbage objects will be published and available before the start of the competition. The results of the competition and a description of the selected objects will contain detailed arguments why they meet the stated criteria more than others.</li> <li>- NGOs unwilling to co-operate due to “foreign agent” status. The reputation of Center TI-R as an organization that successfully works at all levels ensures that local partners are more willing to cooperate.</li> </ul>

	<p>- We conduct research based on open data. There is a small risk that the case of information in open resources will not be enough. In this case, the selected object will be replaced;</p> <p>- No official reaction to publications made by Center TI-R. Regardless of the ability of law enforcement agencies to push investigations, Center TI-R will publish its civic investigations, and the media will disseminate the information;</p> <p>- Action of the government against partners (NGOs, bloggers, activists) in the regions that help in organizing discussions, attract volunteers etc. The key actions are coalition building, visibility and reputation of Center TI-R at both Federal and regional levels, as well as legal support of NGOs and people in trouble.</p> <p>- Defamation lawsuits are initiated by the officials or government agencies mentioned in Center TI-R publications. Communication team work closely with lawyers and the media in order to assure that no false accusations are made in explicit form and no legal acts are broken. Spokespersons are given instruction every time some sensitive matter is asked about by the media to comment on.</p>																													
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<b>Project Title</b>	Leadership academy for female civil activists aged 30+
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Train and build the capacity and creating functioning network of female civil activists aged 30+
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Perspektyva Plius Vilnius, Lithuania, Stanevich street 40 Tatiana Vinnichenko, chairperson of board telephone number +79151875907
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	"Woman. Prison. Society" project, LGBT-museum, Far East social movement Mayak (Vladivostok), Moscow Community Centre, Resource Centre for LGBT (Yekaterinburg)
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p><b>Goals and objectives</b> of the project: promotion of democratic values, ideas of equality and social justice by increasing the representation women aged 30+ in civil activism and creating stable functioning network among them</p> <p><b>Objectives:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Creating stable functioning social network* of female civil activists throughout Russia</li> <li>2. Increasing horizontal links between female civil activists from different regions of Russia and establishing local initiatives and projects</li> <li>3. Formation of the collaborative projects in various areas of civil activism</li> <li>4. Training and capacity building women in the area of human rights, experience-sharing, leadership development</li> <li>5. Substantive contribution to institutional and social resources for women who need for civil activism but because of age and social status don't get support</li> <li>6. Capacity-building and restoration of resources of participants by individual or group programmes</li> </ol> <p>* Social network - stable social links which are supported by various formats including common events, actions, raising petitions and researches. Desired features of network: stability, sustainability, ability to mobilize and creating functioning initiatives, active involvement of regions.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>According to Russia's largest application aggregators <a href="http://ijnet.org">ijnet.org</a> and <a href="http://vsekonkursy.ru">vsekonkursy.ru</a> there is no one call for persons aged 30+.</p> <p>We believe, that extra age limits decrease already low female representation in political and social areas particularly in the case of women aged 30+.</p> <p>By contrast namely women aged 30+ are involved in civil activism on a long-term basis, according to our experts. Also according to our experts communities of feminists and other female activists are still a long way from being consolidated.</p> <p>Our <b>project is important</b> and unique because of the expected participation of women of vulnerable groups: LBQ, HIV-positive, disabled, living in rural areas etc. Our project includes women who are invisible for other programmes at the restrictions on age limits and social status.</p> <p><b>Expected long-term changes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Consolidation of the target group for further communication and creating collaborations</li> <li>● Strengthening the position of female activists in the field of human rights</li> <li>● For social and political agendas: increasing issue of gender equality and democratic values</li> </ul> <p><b>Extra expected changes:</b></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Increase of activity in local female activists communities</li> <li>● Lower discrimination and stigmatization of "invisible" groups of women</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project). Как проект доставит это изменение?</i></p>	<p>Our project would be established through our experience of three-year leadership programme for women partnered with IREX. During this programme we determined 24 women's organization from Russia (6 big ones in addition to smaller initiative groups), Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova, established contacts and set up a database. In drafting we would use this database, contacts from womenplatform.net and "Feminoteka" (St. Petersburg).</p> <p><b>Our project assumes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Three-year leadership programme including identification of needs, application call, 3 training schools in non-capital Russia's regions</li> <li>● Couch-sessions/micro-grants between schools to support prevention of burnout considering group and individual needs</li> <li>● Questionnaire and research group needs and project changes</li> </ul> <p>Our project involves different forms of connecting participants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Trainings and off-line events</li> <li>● Telegram-chat (chat-bot, questionnaires)</li> <li>● Social media (Instagram, landing page)</li> </ul> <p>As a result of the project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● It would be created network of female civil activists</li> <li>● Women would learn different forms of civil activism and how to work with vulnerable groups (LGBT- and feminist-activism, actions, social projects, activism, investigations, conferences, discussions, social management etc.</li> <li>● Receiving the support through micro-grants and prevention emotional burnout</li> </ul> <p>Therefore, female activists would consolidate and could strengthen their position in the field of human rights protection promoting gender equality and democracy values.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>  <i>Риски</i></p>	<p>Federal law "About propaganda of non-traditional relations among minors". Because in law there is no clear indicators of propaganda it widespread public an impression that all information about LBQ is propaganda. In the case of access to such information there is risk of prosecution.</p> <p>The other risks are in activity of super-religious and homophobic patriarchal activists.</p> <p><b>Risk-management:</b></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Take into consideration federal law "About propaganda of non-traditional relations among minors" when spreading information about our project</li> <li>● Consideration of risks in the planning of activities (staff training, working out crisis protocols)</li> <li>● All events would be closed</li> <li>● Pictures and other sensitive information would be posted after events</li> <li>● Bages "not to take pictures" for those wishing</li> <li>● Training school wouldn't be positioned as feminist in public (at least before and during the training)</li> </ul>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
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	All years	50 000		50 000	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul> Timing Please note: To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020. To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.	Planned start 1 may 2020		Planned completion date: 1 march 2023		





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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>ARMED: Advancing Resilience through Management, Education, and Development of Russian CSOs and young leaders</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Project objective is to bolster legal and institutional capacity of Russia's civil society organizations by building resilience and improving sustainability of citizen's groups, civil society and ecological organizations through tailored technical trainings, innovative technical tools, and legal support.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<b>Implementing Agency – 1<sup>st</sup> NGO LAB</b> (old names Human Rights Resource Center, NGO Lawyers Club) Telephone Numbers +7 921-909-51-15, +7-921-932-63-59, WhatsApp business +7 921-932-63-59 Email: <a href="mailto:ngolab01@gmail.com">ngolab01@gmail.com</a> (preferable), <a href="mailto:director@ngolab.ru">director@ngolab.ru</a> Websites: <a href="http://www.hrrcenter.ru">www.hrrcenter.ru</a> (old), <a href="http://www.ngolab.ru">www.ngolab.ru</a> (new)
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-----
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project seeks to provide Russia's civil society with innovative educational tools to facilitate improved legal capacity, offer direct legal support to address political targeting pro-democracy CSOs, including ecological and strengthen institutional capacity of local organizations through tailored technical trainings, organizational support and legal protection in courts. The ongoing government targeting of Russia's CSOs, combined with low legal capacity and insufficient institutional capacity of local organizations remote areas, poses a challenge to CS to stabilize and play an active role in advancing HR and democratic values. It will help offset risks and address challenges CSOs face by providing legal and targeted technical assistance where it is needed the most.</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> NGO LAB will improve CSOs' institutional sustainability as they become better protected against government's harassment and legal attacks. By strengthening regional CSOs technical and professional capacity, we will facilitate improvement in their ability to conduct effective public outreach, expand their support base, and increase their competitive advantage in securing financial means, leading to their improved institutional sustainability and continued use of new skills after the project ends. We will achieve a multiplier effect by encouraging participating CSOs to engage in peer-to-peer exchange and share best practices.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>1<sup>st</sup> NGO LAB approach in designing this project is based on the premise that successful civil society organizations, in addition to featuring sound legal compliance and resources to address their legal needs, are also sustainable organizations, exemplified by proficient NGO and project management skills, a financially stable infrastructure, and high quality product or service tailored to the needs of their beneficiaries. Increasing institutional capacity of regional CSOs it will improve their ability to more effectively address ecological and other human rights issues in their respective communities, and as a result become viable local actors in advancing democratic values and strengthening protection of fundamental rights.</p> <p>1.1 NGOLab Online Course (6 four week online sessions).  1.2. CSOs Legal Assistance (up to 20 regional CSOs receive legal assistance).  1.3 Mobile Application "NGO Legal Compliance Guide" (developed and launched).  2.1. CSOs in Russia improve professional and technical skills to increase institutional sustainability.  At the outset of the project, 1<sup>st</sup> NGO LAB will utilize its extensive regional networks to identify up to thirty (20) regional HR and pro-democracy CSOs, informally operating groups, and grass-root initiatives and will invite them to participate in the institutional capacity building component of the project, annually.  2.2. 5 CSOs will receive up to the 250.000 Rub to implement 5 local human rights focused initiatives.</p>

<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	Since the Russian government launched the assault on civil society in 2012, 1st NGOLab has re-structured its operational infrastructure, drawing on its own experience and that of other organizations to ensure minimal risk of staff, partner organizations, and beneficiaries being targeted. To that end, HRRC re-located HRRC's administrative organization's structure to Lithuania under a newly registered legal entity to ensure secure receipt of foreign funding and created <u>an alternative commercial entity</u> in Russia, which is exempt from Russia's "foreign agents law", as an umbrella structure to process in-country activities-related transactions. As Russia's government uses broad surveillance of online and offline activities of pro-democracy and human rights groups, HRRC instituted strict communication and financial transaction policy for all staff at HRRC regarding the use of personal mobile devices or personal bank cards for business purposes and exercises caution in external communication with beneficiaries, such as mentioning the address of a venue for an in-country event/activity for a in less than 24h prior to the event, to avoid possible disruption by government agencies or provocateurs.				
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	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			8 700 000 Rub	8 700 000 Rub
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: May 15, 2020		Planned completion date: March 01, 2022		





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<b>Project Title</b>	Vector of sustainable development of NGOs of the Siberian region
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The overarching objective of the project is to bolster the institutional capacity and skills in non-profit management of Siberia non-profit sector to improve improving sustainability of civil society and human rights organizations and grassroots group
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Cherniaeva Tatiana, director, +79138743251, <a href="mailto:formconfer@gmail.com">formconfer@gmail.com</a> , <a href="http://chernyaevatatiana.tilda.ws/">http://chernyaevatatiana.tilda.ws/</a>
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<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>In over 9 years, following the beginning of deliberate government's assault on Siberian region civil society through restrictive regulations and systematic crackdown, new opportunities for engaging corporate entities and general public on issues of public concern are beginning to take root. As crowd-funding campaigns to support local initiatives or generate consistent financial support for independent groups legal expertise in non-profit management is critical for CSOs, citizen groups, to solidify the basis for sustainable operations in the non-profit sector. The proposed by the NGO-hall project seeks to strengthen legal, institutional capacity and skills in nonprofit management of traditional NGOs in Siberia and emerging non-profit initiatives, which will contribute to more effective and sustainable operation of human rights NGOs and citizen groups.</p> <p>The funding provided will enable NGO-hall position itself as a capacity-building leader in the non-profit sector and within civil society, by offering educational tools that will help grow professional skills within Siberia's non-profit sector.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p><b>Activity-1. Project office</b>  It is proposed to work out a mechanism for comprehensive service support for beginning NGOs and activists. The project office team will consist of a marketer, NGO economics expert, and fundraiser.</p> <p>As a result of this activity, up to 10 Siberia's non-profit organizations will improve their institutional capacity and become more resilient to sustain operational volatility and government's pressure.</p> <p><b>Activity-2. Creative workshop</b>  A workshop on the development of a unique corporate style and other visual materials is planned for the project office participants. For 3 days, PR experts and designers will work with participants.</p> <p>As a result of this activity, up to 10 Siberia's non-profit organizations will improve their institutional capacity and loyalty of beneficiaries.</p> <p><b>Activity-3. Soft-skills development</b>  The training program will consist of practical interactive assignments, group exercises, focusing on issues such as: public speaking, effective presentation, personal planning.</p>

	As a result of this activity, 3 training session in Siberian regions and offering advanced and intensive modules on non-profit management and an opportunity for cross-sectoral networking and engagement. As an outcome of this activity, up to 80 participants representing at least 50 non-profit organizations and 20 grassroots groups will develop skills to improve their performance.				
<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	The highest risk factor for a NGO work remains the volatile political and operational environment in Russia. To offset the potential risk, payment methods to contracted consultants potentially involved in the project, in full compliance with Russias regulatory framework.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
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	<b>All years</b>		180000	1 800 000	1 980 000
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01 May 2020		Planned completion date: 08 March 2021		





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<b>Project Title</b>	Mainstreaming Masculinity and Gender Equality in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	This project is intended to advance both the evidence base for, and understandings of, men's attitudes to gender equality in Russia in order to mainstream gender studies in Russian society and the policy sphere.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Dr Charlie Walker Associate Professor of Sociology Department of Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology School of Social, Economic and Political Sciences University of Southampton SO17 1BJ United Kingdom 023 8059 2022 <a href="mailto:Charlie.Walker@soton.ac.uk">Charlie.Walker@soton.ac.uk</a> <a href="https://www.southampton.ac.uk/sociology/about/staff/cw2d08.page">https://www.southampton.ac.uk/sociology/about/staff/cw2d08.page</a> <a href="https://www.southampton.ac.uk/socsci/">https://www.southampton.ac.uk/socsci/</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Federal State Budgetary Institution of Science Institute of Socio-Economic Studies of Population, Russian Academy of Sciences (ISESP RAS) 32 Nakhimovsky prospekt, Moscow, Russia, 117218 Tel/Fax: +7 (499) 129 08 01 E-mail: <a href="mailto:info@isesp-ras.ru">info@isesp-ras.ru</a> Website: <a href="http://www.isesp-ras.ru/">http://www.isesp-ras.ru/</a>

<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>          Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>The project will mostly contribute to the following goal of the International Programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise</li> </ul>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>          Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>The project will also contribute to the following goals of the International Programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>          In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>This project intends to place men at the heart of the gender equality agenda in Russia in order to further that agenda. In many parts of the world, traditional male stereotypes have come under growing scrutiny. Research across a range of academic disciplines shows that attitudes and behaviours amongst men that conform to established, traditional gender roles often result in men doing harm either to those around them – especially women and children – or to themselves. The costs of this are especially obvious in contemporary Russia, which has comparatively high levels of gender pay inequality, gender-based violence, divorce rates, male alcohol abuse and male suicide. However, gender studies in Russia, and studies of men and masculinities in particular, are underdeveloped in terms of available data and academic and public debate. The principal change this project will deliver will be further to develop and mainstream understandings of the relationship between men’s attitudes and gender inequality in Russia. Recognizing the important role played by scientific data in raising public awareness, it will do this by creating high quality research and data that can underpin a range of programs, campaigns and advocacy efforts, and by working directly with civil society partners in developing these.</p>

<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The change this project intends to bring about will result from a mutual exchange of knowledge and expertise between British and Russian academics and civil society organisations. Key activities and outputs focus on data collection and analysis and civil society engagement. In year one, researchers from ISESP and UoS will conduct an in-depth analysis of data collected by ISESP in Karelia in 2015 following the methodology of IMAGES (International Men and Gender Equality Survey), creating outputs that locate Russia in a global context. In parallel, the project team will develop an economic analysis of the harm done by negative masculine stereotypes and related behaviours in Russia and the estimated cost of this to the Russian economy. These two analytical strands will then be mobilized as part of knowledge exchange activities involving UK and Russian NGOs. During the second year, a new survey based on IMAGES will be conducted in a second Russian region, providing further comparative data for the development of a broader perspective on men and gender inequality in Russia. This will then be used for the production of materials and discussion of strategies with state and civil society organisations within Russia.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>There may be resistance to the project's dissemination activities by conservative groups, but this is to be expected in any project engaging with processes of social change. There are enough media channels through which to be able to overcome this.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>			£83000	£83000
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			£118000	£118000
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>			£201000	£201000
<p><b>Timing</b>  <i>Please note:</i></p>	Planned start date: 01.05.2020		Planned completion date: 08.03.2022		





## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.029

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>" Equal opportunities for migrant women in Nizhny Novgorod region"</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective is the improvement of social, economic and legal positions of female migrants in Nizhny Novgorod region via the eradication of barriers that impede gender equality in their national communities and in Russian society.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Nonstate educational institution "Nizhny Novgorod Education Center". Russia, 603086, Nizhny Novgorod region, the city of Nizhny Novgorod, Manufactory street, 14a, office 206/2. Telephone Numbers: +7 910 140 09 84; +7 (831)262 23 58. Emails: <a href="mailto:ozmanian.melina@yandex.ru">ozmanian.melina@yandex.ru</a> , <a href="mailto:lc@migrant-nnov.ru">lc@migrant-nnov.ru</a> . Website: <a href="http://nou52.pdf">http://nou52.pdf</a> , <a href="http://nn-ec.ru">http://nn-ec.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The organization will implement the project on its own with the involvement of various branches of civil society in the region.
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Migrant women in Russia are a vulnerable and marginalized group of the population because they have a low level of education and legal literacy, are discriminated by the local population, are victims of violence, injustice, sexual assaults, the tyranny of the employers, don't have economic independence from men and an access to health care. There are thousands of women from Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan in Nizhny Novgorod region who are subject to social exclusion. This is necessary to achieve gender equality in migrant communities, increase their self-confidence because female migrant follow a long-term strategy of living in region: receive permanent residence permits, citizenship of Russia.</p> <p>Thanks to the project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the problems of inequality of migrant women, which are hidden, will be brought to the attention of civil society and the authorities at region and national levels;</li> <li>there will be an unity of women migrants in offline and online;</li> <li>the legal status and economic positions of women will be improved;</li> <li>women will learn to defend their rights on their own;</li> <li>the movement "Gender equality in migrant communities" will be launched to continue the project activity independently after its completion;</li> <li>negative stereotypes about female migrant in the local society will be reduce.</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The strategy involves the eradication of barriers that impede gender equality in migrant communities, increasing self-awareness of female migrants.</p> <p>Activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Seminars on legal education (universal human rights, women's rights and responsibilities as foreign citizens and citizens of Russia) and improvement Russian language skills for more than 3000 women.</li> <li>Trainings on overcoming psychological barriers for more than 2000 women.</li> <li>Development of a website and social networks for migrant women in Russia for their communication, highlighting their problems, getting legal information and support.</li> <li>Formation of a special group to identify and respond to cases of violence against women and girls in families, at work, in state institutions. More than 700 identified, solved, covered in media cases.</li> </ul>

	Providing employment in accordance with the law for more than 650 women. Dissemination of information on employment in social networks and using booklets. 5 round table discussion with female migrants, local authorities, and experts to address issues of access to health care for migrant women at the legislative level. 250 participants. Training 100 female migrant trainers for developing and promoting the movement "Gender equality in migrant communities". Teaching them migration law, English language for communication with foreign organizations fighting against gender inequality. Overall coverage 10,000 female migrants.				
<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	There may be opposition from migrant men from families of women migrants. During the project, women and men psychologists will work with migrant men. Men will be told that women have the same rights as men. They will be persuaded that the project's activities will contribute to improving the quality of life of their families, and do not threaten their marriages, and their national and religious beliefs. Men will be allowed to attend seminars with women.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	Nonstate educational institution "Nizhny Novgorod Education Center"	467 500 rubles (RUB)	1 402 500 rubles (RUB)	1 870 000 rubles (RUB)
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years				
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 1 March 2021		



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## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.024

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>"Rescue Service" for public observers: Assistance to the Fifth convocation Public Observatory Commissions elected for 2020-2022.</b>
<b>Purpose</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence</i>	<b>Further establishment and development of public monitoring in Russia by protecting members of the Public Observing Commissions monitoring prisons and police (POC).</b>
<b>Implementing Agency</b> <i>Name; Address; Telephone Numbers; Email; Website</i>	<b>Moscow regional Public Charity Foundation "Social Partnership"</b> <b>101000 Moscow, Luchnikov pereulok, 4, pod'ezd 3, of. 22</b> <b>007 8-916-588-64-67 (mob.) Valery Borshchev^ the Heard of Body</b> <b>007 8-916-588-64-50 (mob.) Liubov Volkova, president</b>  <u><a href="mailto:sociapart@gmail.com">sociapart@gmail.com</a></u> <u><a href="mailto:sociapart@mail.ru">sociapart@mail.ru</a></u> <u><a href="http://www.sociapart.ru">www.sociapart.ru</a></u>
<b>What change will this project deliver?</b> <i>Why do we need to run this project? And what will be the longer term impact?</i> Keep this short, you should be able to articulate why the project is needed in a couple of sentences	The project - is a component part of the general task - to establish independent public control over state institutions that have been closed for Russian society for a long time, such as penitentiary system, local police offices. Our aim is to make this area transparent for society and open for its control, to make unsuccessful the attempts to subordinate public

control to the interests of power structures.

The Project offers to use all possibilities of civil society for protection and further development of Independent public control in Russia. Project action - all regions of Russia. We intend to withstand the right to independent control, have a dialogue with the Public chamber of Russia, which forms POCs; organize visits to the regions where there is a conflict in POC; defend POC members in courts; support and develop the Association of Independent Observers; train in human rights and methods of carrying out control of the new POC members at the seminars; study international experience, and first of all that of the Great Britain.

That would contribute to increase of the role and authority of NGOs in the sphere of human rights and finally would reduce violence, tortures in the institutions of penitentiary system and justifier bodies.

If we assert an independent public control, then in future prospect we shall pass over to dissemination of public control to other closed structures, such as psychiatry establishments, orphans homes, asylums, and senior centers.

It will be the longer term impact

*Why do we need to run this project?*

Our fund has been seeking public control for 10 years, and we are ready to do everything so that it operates and develops. In the fall of 2019, the Public Monitoring Commissions expired in 45 regions of the country. Only three human rights defenders became members of the PMC: One of them is Lyubov Volkova, a participant in the proposed project filed a lawsuit against the Public Chamber of Russia following the formation of the previous convocation, in 2016, and during the court serious violations were revealed in the procedure for the formation of the PMC, which was called the "Liquidation operation". Perhaps it was through this lawsuit against the Public Chamber the right Lyubov Volkova to membership in the Moscow's PMC of a new composition for the next three years (2019-2022) was defended.

This fact confirms the urgent need to defend and protect the right to public control. And the main thing is that it is possible.

**Background**

*In no more than 200 words, provide the background to the issue this project will change and why the UK is the best donor*

In the fall of 2019, the Public Monitoring Commissions expired in 45 regions of the country for three years: 2020-2022. Each commission includes people who were not human rights defenders, but who, during visits to prisons and the police, become them. The idea of human rights, justice, and mercy is enduring, that is our belief that such a project is necessary and possible. That is, civil society is expanding due to the involvement of more and more new people, formerly inert. In general, over 1 thousand new public inspectors will begin public control on human rights. In this situation the public inspectors need training, protection and assistance.

*Why is UK the best donor?*

In essence the appearance of such institution as public control over closed establishments in Russia became possible thanks to the support of Great Britain.

In February 1998 the chairman of the "Social Partnership" Foundation, Valerii V. Borshchev, who was then a deputy of the Russian Federation State Duma, was invited by the British Government to visit the UK to learn how the British penal system works. During this visit Mr Borshchev became acquainted with the work of Boards of Visitors in monitoring human rights in places of detention. This experience so impressed Mr Borshchev that on his return to Russia he proposed to the State Duma that a new law should be drawn up on organizing public monitoring of human rights in penal institutions. Such a law has no precedent in Russia. Mr Borshchev began work on this law, taking the experience of British Boards of Visitors as a foundation.

Starting from 2002 to 2020 the Foundation fulfilled a number of projects in training future public inspectors practically in the whole territory of Russia, prepared more than 800 human rights advocates for carrying out such control. Educational visits of more than 80 POC members and representatives of penitentiary system to Great Britain for studying and disseminating the experience of public control in Great Britain were organized (IMB – Independent Monitoring Boards). Representatives of Prison Service and members of Independent Monitoring Boards visited prisons of Russia up to Siberia, took part in civic G8, dozens of seminars and round tables both in Moscow and in the regions (2002-2012), international conference on public control in Moscow (December 2013).

We hope that cooperation so successfully started will continue with a help of the proposed project.

**Risks**

*Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated*

Possible scale up of anti-democratic activities in the country

Even in this case there will be people of democratic orientation in the ruling bodies. These will include Human rights Commissioner (may be Ella Pamfilova), and Chair of Council for development of Civil Society and Human Rights M. Fedotov. With their support we shall carry out our programme, may be in slightly less general way. Together with NGO we shall struggle with reaction in Russia.



<b>Cost</b> What is the <b><u>TOTAL</u></b> cost of the Project Please note, project funds are paid quarterly in arrears. UK Financial Year runs from April to March.	FY20/21	£ 40 000,00	If co-funding has or is being sought, please also show the cost to the <b><u>FCO</u></b> and provide details of the co-funding organisations		FY 20/21	£ 40 000,00
<b>Timing</b>	Planned start date:		May, 2020	Planned completion date: March, 2022		
<b>Post Comments</b>  Include which CBP Objective this project will help deliver.						
Should this Concept now be worked up into a Full Proposal  If No, give explanation		Yes/No				
Date 19, January, 2020						



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.025

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<b>Project Title</b>	"Art and human rights"
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Reducing of stigma and the formation of sustainable positive changes towards vulnerable groups through art-activism in remote regions of Russia.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Initiative group «Equality Dignity Pride» <a href="https://www.edpnord.com">https://www.edpnord.com</a> +79600227651
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	QUEER TOURS OF LONDON A MINCE THROUGH TIME Flat 11 Turnour House Walburgh Street London E1 2NJ <a href="mailto:dan888glass@gmail.com">dan888glass@gmail.com</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</p>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>The main long-term goal of the project the reducing of stigma towards vulnerable groups (LGBTI people, HIV-positive people, migrants) and focus on protecting their rights; Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect; support and development of art activists from remote regions of Russia and the UK.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Reducing the stigma of vulnerable groups through the formation of active and professional community of artists, producers and actors who increase the value of human rights, the value of personality and tolerance in society through the art. At the moment, although art is being attacked by the state and certain marginalized groups, it is highly popular in society. The lack of communication with partners in countries such as the UK does not allow artists to fully feel the significance of their activity. The development of art activism is the development of a direct path to the formation of public opinion regarding the process and consequences of stigmatization.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project will attract a large number of civic activists and little-known talented artists, writers, poets, directors. We will create a platform for the implementation of ideas and advanced training of art activists from remote regions of Russia, who have extremely limited access to the public and the possibilities for developing their activities. Thanks to this, we will increase the visibility of the problems in key groups, show the importance of their solution, and also draw the attention of various organizations and society to resolving these problems through dialogue between representatives of vulnerable groups and human rights organizations. The project will provide increased competence in the field of international standards in protecting human rights, as well as enhance the role of art activism as a successful strategy in reducing stigma. We offer through trainings, exchange of experience and the creation of performances, exhibitions and the organization of the festival to create a platform for the development of art activism in remote regions of Russia.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p> <p>Предоставьте краткую информацию о любых серьезных рисках для успеха проекта и о том, как они будут смягчены.</p>	<p><b>Risks:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Physical threats to project participants.</li> <li>2) Civil prosecution of project participants.</li> <li>3) Risk of internal conflict of project participants.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Creating security protocols and attracting security at public events in Russia.</li> </ol>



	2) Legal advice on organizing public events. 3) Attracting psychologists for moderation and conflict of interest's policies.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	0	0	180000	180000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			180000	180000
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01.06. 2020		Planned completion date:01.08.2021		

**DO NOT COMPLETE THIS SECTION****Post Comments**

*Include which fund or business plan objective this project will help deliver.*

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Stage 1: exchange of experience of art activists from remote regions of Russia with partners from the UK

Stage 2: creating a platform for recruiting and attracting art activists, sharing experience and opportunities

Stage 3: general training for art activists together with partners from the UK

Stage 4: development and promotion of art materials

Stage 5: holding the festival, where participants will be art activists of the project in a remote region of Russia

Project Performance Assessment

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**Should this Concept now be worked into a Full Proposal?**

**For either Yes or No please provide a rationale.**

Yes

This concept is based on the experience of our work and requires a detailed study of the experience exchange program, trainings and the festival.

### PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.023

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<b>Project Title</b>	Human trafficking common response programme in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To increase the effectiveness and join the efforts in human trafficking prevention through strengthening the capacity of organisations and specialists in the Russian regions in work with vulnerable groups, raising awareness and assisting survivors by way of conducting trainings for specialists and followed support
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	SafeHouse Foundation, NGO Moscow 119034 Mansurovsky per., 6 office 3 +7 926 073 95 75; jewelgirls@yandex.ru www.safehouse.foundation
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Partners in at least 24 Russian regions – 16 starting partnership in 2018-2019 (Arkhangelsk, Vologda, Irkutsk, Tomsk, Novosibirsk, Sverdlovsk, Amur, Primorsky, Krasnodar and Perm regions, Republic of Tatarstan, Republic of Dagestan, Chuvash Republic) and minimum 8 more new regions
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> • Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law



fostering mutual respect. • Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law. • Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise. • Increasing opportunities for doing business.	
<b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b> <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise
<b>What change will this project deliver?</b> <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i>	<p>Human trafficking is one of the most pressing challenges related to irregular migration, violation of human rights and trans-border organised crime, affecting people and communities. Russia is a source, transit and destination country. People are trafficked from all over Russia, Asia and Africa into sex industry, forced labour, begging. At the same time Russia is lacking proper legislation, funding, prevention programmes, referral mechanism and a system to assist survivors.</p> <p>The significance of the issue for Russia, coupled with experiences gained whilst working in this field since 2003, are what has led to design this project aimed to share SafeHouse expertise in the regions in order to enhance knowledge, skills and abilities of the specialists in the field of prevention among risk groups, raising awareness and assistance to survivors regardless on their gender, nationality, type of exploitation.</p> <p>Our work complies with the international standards, and the results have been subjects of high praise from international experts (OSCE, IOM, UNHCR, US State Department, Oxfam). Since 2018 we implemented three projects (including prevention, raising awareness and survivors' assistance) in 18 Russian regions, funded by CAF and Salvation Army and it shows need for further work in this direction.</p>
<b>How will the project deliver this change?</b> <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i>	<p>Many survivors identified are located in different regions of Russia, which is why we understand the need to train regional organisations and specialists to increase effectiveness in cooperation concerning survivors' identification and referral, as well as lower the number of such cases by way of organising effective preventive work with vulnerable groups and through the raising awareness campaigns. Past projects showed not only motivation but impressive results in this field.</p> <p>We would like to continue providing trainings for organizations and specialists in Russian regions covering all important practical issues in human trafficking prevention and survivors' assistance based on the local experience,</p>

	<p>specifics and examples. Then preventive work plans for each region will be developed. They shall be implemented by local specialists with the support from the SafeHouse. Organizations and specialists in 14 regions, trained under previous projects in 2018-2020, will also be able to continue implementation of preventive activities in their regions.</p> <p>Under previous projects we also provided life-changing support and assistance for more than 80 survivors (Russian and foreigners). Due to difficult life situations and other circumstances (related to health or cooperation with law enforcement) some of them still need to be assisted for a longer period.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</p>	<p>Implementation of the project may bring political, legal and financial risks result in the inclusion of NGOs in the register of foreign agents, which may lead to the refusal of NGOs to cooperate within the project, inability to cooperate with governmental institutions as well as fines and legal actions to NGOs. Also, the assistance to illegal migrants - survivors of human trafficking carries the risk of bringing to responsibility under the article "promotion of illegal migration", which will also make some restrictions in the implementation of the project. SafeHouse Foundation will negotiate with governmental organisations' representatives in order to satisfy and balance every party's needs.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			£80 000	£80 000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			£120 000	£120 000
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			£150 000	£150 000
	All years			£350 000	£350 000
<p><b>Timing</b> Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2023		



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## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.021

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>SOS: Reduce corruption and Protect the rights of migrants in Russia through joint efforts</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective of the project is to organize a system of assistance to migrants by intensifying the fight against corruption in the migration sphere in the Nizhny Novgorod region.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Interregional Charity Civil Society Organization "Volga Migration Center" Office 206/4, 14A Manufakturnaya street, Nizhny Novgorod, 603086, Russian Federation Tel/Fax: +7 831 2622358, +7 9601938095. E-mail: centre@migrant-nnov.ru, website: www.migrant-nnov.ru
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The organization will implement the project on its own with the involvement of various branches of civil society
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Today the growing risks of violations of the rights and freedoms of migrants in Nizhny Novgorod region and Russia are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>corruption in migration service at all levels in its bodies;</li> <li>merging activities of national communities with corrupt officials;</li> <li>violations of migrant's rights by Russian employers;</li> <li>general economic crisis and the collapse of democracy in Russia.</li> </ul> <p>These factors make very difficult living conditions for migrants, who become embittered against the local population and cause interethnic and interreligious conflicts.</p> <p>The project will change the situation through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>formation of a stable and resilient system of fighting corruption in the region;</li> <li>uniting the efforts of civil society to fight corruption throughout Russia;</li> <li>reducing abuse of authority by employees of the state migration service towards migrants;</li> <li>functioning online platform and social networks for publishing real-time violence against migrants, specific information about corrupt officials;</li> <li>protection of migrants from lawlessness of national communities;</li> <li>providing urgent free legal and psychological assistance to migrants throughout Russia through social networks;</li> <li>providing the permanent access to information for migrant about their rights and responsibilities;</li> <li>training of migrants on self-protection of their rights when interacting with the migration service authorities;</li> <li>stopping the process of social exclusion of migrants from Russian society.</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The strategy is to develop an electronic platform and social networks to highlight violations of the rights of migrants and to fight corruption through constant information exposure.</p> <p>First year.</p> <p>Development of electronic platform "SOS" and social Russian and foreign online networks to provide necessary legal information to migrants, inform about cases of violations by state authorities, employers,</p>

	<p>national minority organizations; receive acute information about migrants' challenges in other Russia's regions. Coverage: minimum 100,000 people.</p> <p>Formation 2 groups "SOS "who will openly and secretly identify violations in the state migration institutions, uncover corrupt employees, publish the obtained information. More than 80 raids.</p> <p>High-quality training of 200 migrants in Russian migration legislation, universal human rights that they promote legal education in their societies (3,000 migrants)</p> <p>24-hour hotline for rapid response.</p> <p>Second year.</p> <p>Continuation of initial activities.</p> <p>Protection of migrants in courts (minimum 400 cases)</p> <p>Preparation of reports on corruptions in the migration institutions in Russia, infringement migrant's rights; discussing these problems at the conferences with human rights defender across Russia, data transmission to the OSCE and the UN.</p> <p>Training of a special psychologically stable group of 100 migrants who'll help identify extremist sentiments among migrants.</p> <p>Legal seminars for 2600 migrants.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The risks.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Government service can block the access to the electronic platform and social online groups on the territory of the Russian Federation. We'll continue to develop these tools of influence, disseminate information and instructions on how to access the platform in other ways.</li> <li>2. Institutions criminal proceedings against members and activists of the project can be made by law enforcement agencies and bullying can occur because of anticorruption activity. We will protect our rights. The most effective method is to create a public response. All information about illegal detentions will be posted on social networks and in the mass media. We will organize street rallies if the situation is critical.</li> <li>3. There may be the threat of security for project staff, activist and migrants involved in activities on identifying extremists from criminal extremist communities. We will widely illuminate offline and online all cases, inform national diasporas of migrants, appeal for help to law enforcement agencies that provide security.</li> <li>4. Many migrants are afraid to defend their rights in the Nizhny Novgorod region because of the possible negative response to them from the migration services. They are afraid that their life will be complicated in every way. Our psychologists will provide psychological support to migrants to overcome their fears and build self-confidence at all stages of the project.</li> </ol>

<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Interregional Charity Civil Society Organization "Volga Migration Center"	1 500 000 rubles (RUB)	4 367 000 rubles (RUB)	5 867 000 rubles (RUB)
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	Interregional Charity Civil Society Organization "Volga Migration Center"	850 000 rubles (RUB)	3 350 000 rubles (RUB)	4 200 000 rubles (RUB)
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>				
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 1 March 2022		





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## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P2.020

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>"We Yazidis are like the Phoenix"</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Objective is to encourage and assist the ethnic and confessional minority of Yazidis in the Nizhny Novgorod region and Russia in recognizing their right to cultural and religious identity, in preserving their history, language and traditions.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Nonstate educational institution "Nizhny Novgorod Education Center". Russia, 603086, Nizhny Novgorod region, the city of Nizhny Novgorod, Manufactory street, 14a, office 206/2. Telephone Numbers: +7 910 140 09 84; +7 (831)262 23 58. Emails: <a href="mailto:ozmanian.melina@yandex.ru">ozmanian.melina@yandex.ru</a> , <a href="mailto:lc@migrant-nnov.ru">lc@migrant-nnov.ru</a> . Website: <a href="http://nou52.pdf">http://nou52.pdf</a> , <a href="http://nn-ec.ru">http://nn-ec.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The organization will implement the project on its own with the involvement of various branches of civil society in the region.
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose one of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect. This is due to the fact that there are charitable organizations in the UK that deal with Yazidis and help them, Yazda United Kingdom and Ireland i.e. One of the tasks of the project is to establish links between Yazidis living in the region and Russia with Yazidis who have settled in other countries.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Yazidis are a nation that doesn't have its own state. Yazidis were persecuted and forced to flee from their native land and seek refuge in the Christian States. The Yazidi minority includes about 2 million people who have been trying to preserve their cultural and religious identity in different countries, including in Russia.</p> <p>More than 7,000 Yazidi families live in the Nizhny Novgorod region. Most of them don't have any legal status and are in a vulnerable position. They don't have any opportunity to take participation in cultural and social life without third-party support. This is important to help them.</p> <p>Factors of long-term impact:</p> <p>Yazidis will find ways for further expression and perseverance their cultural identity in local society;</p> <p>Yazidis establish stable links with Yazidi communities around Russia, and from other countries;</p> <p>the legal status of Yazidis will be discussed and resolved;</p> <p>the idea of the Yazidis as a distinct ethno religious group from Kurds, Arabs and Armenians will take root.</p> <p>The project is a beginning for further sustainable development of activities aimed at preserving the Yazidis, who are victims of genocide of the 21st century, as a separate nation with its own culture, language and religion.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project's strategy is to activate the social life of Yazidis, ensure their participation in the cultural life of the region, raise awareness about Yazidis in the region and Russia through constant information campaigns and publications.</p> <p>Events:</p> <p>participation of Yazidis in 10 mass cultural events in the Nizhny Novgorod region;</p> <p>conducting mass Yazidi holidays with the participation of the local population( 4 holidays, minimum 300 people);</p> <p>traditional music and dance competition;</p> <p>evenings for their community and representatives of other nations to read the history and literature of Yazidis. Once a month; 800 people;</p> <p>the participation of Yazidi children and youth in creative competitions (at least 20)both in the region and in Russia;</p>

	<p>exhibitions of Yazidi art in 10 national cultural centers;  publications of 3000 short references about the culture, history, language of Yazidis; its transfer to the community, libraries, cultural centers of the region, Yazidi communities around Russia;  meetings of Yazidis of the Nizhny Novgorod region with Yazidis from other regions of Russia( 5 regions, 250 people)  Creation website for Yazidis from the region in Russian and English languages, groups in social networks to publish current Yazidi problems and achievements, accumulating information about Yazidis in other parts of the world.</p>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<p>Risks:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Psychological barriers in the process of the communications Yazidis with the society when they will represent themselves. This is a consequence of the fact that Yazidis were long-term persecuted, discriminated and assimilated, especially, by Muslims and have become to live close when they found a place with human conditions for life. Mitigation measures include a work of a psychologist with representatives of all ages from the target group, providing psychological support at all stages of the project implementation, conducting trainings and seminars to build their self-confidence.</li> <li>2. Ethnic conflicts, which can happen during the mass events between representatives of the Yazidi community and Muslim national minorities. A reconciliation group, including a lawyer, psychologists and sociologists, will work to settle the conflicts. Conversations and meetings about peace, harmony and the equal status of all Nations will be held together with preachers from different religious confessions.</li> <li>3. Failure to participate in a mass events due to weather conditions in the spring and autumn seasons on set dates. Mitigations' measures: postponing this thematic activities to another date, or holding another additional events.</li> <li>4. Decrease in Yazidi activity after the end of the project. Duration of Yazidi's activity is guaranteed by the fact that Nonstate educational institution "Nizhny Novgorod Education Center" will continue to support the Yazidi community, member of which is the Director of the organization.</li> </ol>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	Nonstate educational institution "Nizhny Novgorod Education Center"	507 000 rubles (RUB)	1 582 000 rubles (RUB)	2 089 000 rubles (RUB)



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	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>				
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 1 March 2021		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Gender equality – developing lawyers' skills on incorporating a gender approach in the area of administration of justice in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To provide an introduction to the concept of structural biases and discrimination based on gender within the justice system, and define the concept of gender approach; as well as the impact of the lack of thereof in the justice system; and develop lawyers' skills to apply that in practice.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Becky Kelly; Development Coordinator; <a href="mailto:Becky.Kelly@int-bar.org">Becky.Kelly@int-bar.org</a> ; +44 (0)20 7842 0090 International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute 10 Saint Bride Street London EC4A 4AD United Kingdom
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>-</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>It is widely recognized that law and legal cultures are centered on a male norm and there are biases that exist despite the assumption of objectivity and neutrality within law and justice. Biases may often manifest without one even being aware of it and may affect legal outcome in a detrimental way.</p> <p>The Russian National Action Strategy for Women 2017–2022 aims to implement the principle of equal rights and freedoms of men and women, in accordance with principles and norms of international law, and international treaties of the Russian Federation. However, no real gender equality can be achieved without a gender-sensitive approach within the legal system.</p> <p>Russia's High Commissioner for Human Rights reports that the problem of violations of women's rights remains relevant and domestic violence statistics show that violence against women is a problem, negatively impacted by the 2017 decriminalisation of domestic violence in Russia. A recent study examining the sentences against women convicted of murder discovered that 79 percent had been sexually assaulted by those they later killed.</p> <p>This is part of a negative trend and it is anticipated that this project will be a first step in wide-reaching gender-inclusive efforts within the legal profession in Russia.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>This project builds on the IBAHRI's previous activities of promoting gender equality, utilising its Manual on Incorporating a Gender Approach in the Area of Administration of Justice, which is meant for lawyers, prosecutors and judges. This will be achieved through a training workshop for lawyers based on the IBAHRI Manual on Incorporating a Gender Approach in the Area of Administration of Justice. 15-20 practicing lawyers in Russia will be selected in cooperation with in-country stakeholders.</p> <p>The training based on the IBAHRI Manual will teach about the importance of a gender-sensitive perspective in the administration of justice, and provide concrete steps and actions to be taken by relevant justice actors when conducting their professional duties, in order to ensure fair proceedings and justice for all actors, in particular women.</p>

	The proposed activities will not only provide beneficiaries with knowledge and skills on how to systematically apply a gender perspective into the investigation, prosecution, defence and sentencing, but will also motivate them to raise awareness on the importance of gender perspective for the whole justice system and build their capacities to identify the effect on women of stereotyped ideas and opinions in relation to the meaning and scope of human rights.				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<p>Physical risk - Participants, implementers, and experts health &amp; safety  Mitigation - The project will be subject to IBAHRI's standard travel risk assessment processes which involve taking advice from the UK FCO travel advice, the US State Department travel advice and any relevant national ministry of foreign affairs travel advice to its citizens (as required for individuals attending the trainings). The IBAHRI also consults with a professional travel agency to organise all travel arrangements and conducts briefings with all relevant personnel prior to travelling.</p> <p>Stakeholder engagement - Lack of sufficient levels of engagement with key stakeholders  Mitigation - The IBAHRI has organised previous project activities in Russia and has existing connections with local bar associations in country. Project activities will be led by IBAHRI Senior Lawyer, Jurate Guzeviciute, who has ten years' experience in national and international human rights, humanitarian and criminal law, speaks Russian and will be able to build on existing relationships with stakeholders in Russia. Jurate has led strategic litigation on domestic violence, discrimination, disability rights, inclusive education, rights of unaccompanied minors (illegal detention), hate speech. She has conducted research into rights of hate crime victims, gender equality and state-guaranteed legal aid.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			£26,004	£26,004
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			£26,004	£26,004
<i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>					
<b>Timing</b>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		



<p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</i></li> <li><i>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</i></li> </ul>	<p>1 June 2020</p>	<p>1 March 2021</p>



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P2.015

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Palliative Care Education – Exchange of Expertise between UK and Russia</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The key objective of the project is to bring together UK and Russian palliative care specialists to share professional experience and build a sustainable educational programme to support the development of palliative care services across Russia.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<b>PACED Foundation</b> (The Foundation for Palliative Care Education), UK registered charity no. 1174758 <b>Yulia Yudina</b> Executive Officer 6 Butts Road, Oxford, UK, OX33 1 RH +44 7497185959 Yulia.yudina@paced.org.uk www.paced.org.uk
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	<b>St. Christopher's Hospice</b> 51-59 Lawrie Park Rd, London SE26 6DZ +44 (0)208 768 4500 E 4711 M +44 (0) 7548 125889 L.Bryan@stchristophers.org.uk <b>Liz Bryan</b> Education Consultant <a href="https://www.stchristophers.org.uk/">https://www.stchristophers.org.uk/</a>  <b>Vera Foundation</b> 4, 2 Nikiloshekovskiy street, Moscow, Russia +7-495-640-99-55

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<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• <b>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</b></li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>This project contributes the most towards addressing global and local challenges related to palliative care through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise. According to the World Health Organisation, the demand for high-quality palliative care is growing globally and it is particularly high in countries such as Russia where a shortage of a robust palliative care education and training programmes is evident.</p> <p>To address this issue, it is crucially important to develop policy dialogue and exchange of expertise with those palliative care practitioners who have extensive experience in implementing and running effective palliative care education and training programmes.</p> <p>The proposed project intends to achieve this, through bringing together UK and Russian palliative care specialists. Working collaboratively, they will be able to share professional experience and build a sustainable educational model for palliative care practitioners in Russia through train-the-trainer courses.</p> <p>The train-the-trainer course was chosen as a main educational tool within this project because it has proven to provide an effective strategy to disseminate knowledge and skills among medical professionals. The project also builds on PACED Foundation recent research study findings showing that lack of a robust sustainable educational model is a key challenge for development of the palliative care system in Russia.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>Firstly, this project will contribute to building and sustaining relationships and networks between UK and Russian peoples fostering collaboration and mutual respect regarding a wide range of subjects including palliative care and end of life care, effective education and training methodology, workforce and lay carer resilience and the importance of asset-based community development to support community (lay) engagement.</p>

	<p>Secondly, the proposed project will be championing democracy by empowering participants to lead on change and human rights by building capacity. The rule of law will be championed through advocating and implementing high-quality end-of-life care, which is a fundamental right of all individuals.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p> <p><i>science and innovation (e.g. life sciences, global health, the Arctic)</i>  <i>culture (e.g. arts and literature, education, shared history)</i>  <i>human rights and civil society (e.g. democratic accountability, fundamental freedoms, journalistic standards and media freedom)</i></p>	<p>This project is important for several reasons. Firstly, it will enhance exchange of expertise and promote collaboration between UK and Russian medical professionals working in palliative care. Secondly, as a result of the project, the number of palliative care trainers in Russia will increase and continue to grow creating a strong foundation for the development of high-quality palliative care system within country.</p> <p>In the long-term Russian palliative care trainers will be able to share their knowledge and expertise with colleagues working in other countries assisting in tackling challenges related to palliative care globally. The increasing number of competent palliative care practitioners will ensure that end-of-life patients will have the opportunity to die with dignity and without avoidable suffering.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project intends to organise train-the-trainer courses within 2-year period.</p> <p>Key activities for year 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify 12 sites to host the first wave of delivery of the programme</li> <li>• Select 1<sup>st</sup> group of Russian practitioners (12 pairs; 1 per site) to be trained in line with set selection criteria</li> <li>• Translate the resources into Russian and make them available via an online learning platform</li> <li>• Deliver an online strategic session to clarify shared objectives of the project</li> <li>• Deliver 3-day Train the Trainer programme</li> <li>• Russian Trainers roll-out QELCA© at the 12 sites</li> </ul> <p>Key outputs for year 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Established palliative care network between UK and Russia</li> <li>• Trained Russian palliative care professionals to deliver QELCA© (24 in total)</li> <li>• 72 people (6 per site) participate in the QELCA© programme</li> <li>• Analysis of evaluation data and interim report</li> </ul> <p>Key activities for year 2 is identical to year 1</p> <p>Key outputs for year 2:</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 more Russian palliative care professionals to deliver QELCA© (48 in total)</li> <li>• 144 more people (6 per site) participate in the QELCA© programme</li> <li>• Analysis of evaluation data and final report</li> </ul> <p>This ambitious agenda would not be possible if it was not built on previously established networks and activities. Through conducting a research study in 2019, we have established network of palliative care professionals working in Russia.</p>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	Risks include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Shortage of palliative care professionals willing to disseminate the acquired trainer knowledge and skills</li> <li>• Language barrier during the first year of the project (a lot of Russian palliative care specialists do not speak English fluently)</li> </ul>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Vera Foundation	33,000.00 £	<b>72,912.00 £</b>	<b>105,912.00 £</b>
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>	Vera Foundation	33,000.00 £	<b>63,912.00 £</b>	<b>96,912.00 £</b>
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>		66,000.00 £	<b>136,824. 00 £</b>	<b>202,824.00 £</b>
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:  May 2020		Planned completion date:  March 2022		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Building Judicial Capacity in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To provide peer to peer support to the senior Russian judiciary to help them identify and implement improvements on the delivery of justice within the judiciary and court system.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The Slynn Foundation 7-8 Essex Street, London, WC2R 3LD Alison Fenney – Executive Director Tel: 07500045603 email: <a href="mailto:afenney@msn.com">afenney@msn.com</a> Website <a href="http://www.slynn-foundation.org">www.slynn-foundation.org</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> • Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>This project aims to build on the Foundation's previous work (funded by the FCO) strengthening the rule of law with the senior Russian Judiciary.</p> <p>This previous work included;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Developing greater understanding of judicial ethics and judicial skills,</li> <li>2) Developing greater mutual understanding of the experience of the Russian Federation and the United Kingdom in commercial arbitration, mediation and other ADR techniques</li> <li>3) Increasing the Russian judiciary's understanding of the respective roles of the judge and jury in jury trials</li> </ol> <p>The project was followed by a study visit to the UK by judges of the Russian Federation's Supreme Commercial Court including the Deputy Chief Justice.</p> <p>Whilst all involved agreed that much progress had been made and demonstrated desire for continued collaboration, further funding was unavailable. The Foundation believes these areas, particularly the first one, remain important areas which the British judiciary could bring its influence and experience to bear and which could do much to champion the rule of law in Russia.</p> <p>The primary change the project aims to deliver is the increased independence of the judiciary. Sharing expertise and experience has the long-term impact of improving skills and knowledge which will embed the changes into the Russian justice system.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The Foundation adopts a peer to peer approach, based on sharing experiences and building high level relationships, built on mutual trust and respect. It will deploy senior UK legal personnel (mainly from the retired senior judiciary) who have vast practical experience and can establish trusted and impartial</p>

	<p>relationships with fellow judges overseas. The project will be led by a senior judicial figure, likely a retired Court of Appeal judge.</p> <p>After an initial scoping visit to identify desire for collaboration within the Russian judiciary, the changes, key players and challenges since the previous project, a team will be identified with the experience and knowledge to deliver the change. With the Russian judiciary, it will then develop a work plan including the following key activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Designing and implementing judicial training modules (Years 1-3)</li> <li>• Facilitating study visits to UK (Years 2-3)</li> <li>• Participating, organising, co-leading workshops to create new policies, guidance or practice directions (Years 2-3)</li> <li>• Assisting drafting any necessary guidance, manuals, practice directions, legislative changes (Years 2-3)</li> </ul> <p>The key outputs will be</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Peer to peer relationship between senior UK and Russian judiciary based on knowledge sharing and strategic advice leading to</li> <li>• Improved judicial capacity and independence</li> <li>• Significant judicial led justice reforms implemented</li> </ul>				
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The main risk to this project is that the political environment in Russia will prevent any progress being made. Further risks are that the senior judiciary do not wish to engage in this work or that it is difficult to identify influential figures within the Russian legal system to collaborate with.</p> <p>To mitigate these risks as far as is possible, the Foundation will remain flexible to meet any changes in the political environment. The Foundation has much experience in delivering this type of project and is very adept at relationship building and judging and taking the opportunities for sensitive discussions</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b></p> <p><i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p>	<p>FY20/21</p>	<p>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</p>	<p>Co-funding (if applicable):</p>	<p><b>Cost to the FCO</b></p> <p>30k</p>	<p>Total:</p> <p>30k</p>



<b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			50k	50k
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)			50k	50k
	<b>All years</b>			130k	130k
<b>Timing</b> <b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<b>Planned start date:</b> July 2020		<b>Planned completion date:</b> March 2023		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P2.011

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<b>Project Title</b>	Driven by Results. Supporting Monitoring, Accountability, Result-orientation and Transparency of civil society organizations in Russia through capacity building and knowledge sharing (SMART)
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The overall objective of the project is to improve effectiveness, accountability and transparency of socially-oriented non-governmental organizations in Russia through capacity building, networking and knowledge sharing actions
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The Development Solutions, Ltd. Julia Melnichouk, Monitoring and Evaluation Director Svetlana Bronyuk, General Director Address: 115522 Moscow Moskvorechye 4/3-287 Phone numbers: +7 (499) 782 86 57, +7(963) 667 90 53 Email: <a href="mailto:info@devsolutions.ru">info@devsolutions.ru</a> or <a href="mailto:sbronyuk@devsolutions.ru">sbronyuk@devsolutions.ru</a> Website: <a href="http://en.devsolutions.ru/">http://en.devsolutions.ru/</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Not applicable
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li></ul>	The project will contribute to the following goal the most: championing democracy, human rights and the rule of laws

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>The project will also contribute to the advancement of the following other goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise; and</li> <li>- Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>In the past ten years, the role of civil society organizations (CSOs) in advancing human rights and contributing to social development has been gradually increasing in Russia. In terms of capacity building, current efforts are concentrated mainly on promoting volunteer movements and charity organizations, developing CSOs capacities in fundraising and collaboration with government in service delivery. Providing clear and reliable data on the results and social effects of CSOs activities on community, local and national levels remains highly challenging. CSOs lack professional knowledge of results based project management and the use of internal monitoring and evaluation frameworks which allow assessing social impacts and long-term effects of their operations. Also, most CSOs lack skills in continuously mainstreaming gender, environment and human rights in project implementation.</p> <p>The project seeks to contribute to strengthening CSOs capacities in results-based project management, monitoring and evaluating social effects of activities and including cross-cutting themes of gender and environmental sustainability in their operations through research, knowledge development, training, exchange of expertise and networking. Long-term impact will include improved accountability, effectiveness and transparency of CSOs which also contribute to better public understanding of CSOs role, increased trust and confidence in third sector operations in Russia.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project will undertake a participatory approach and focus on two main outputs: a) enhanced knowledge and methodological base for CSOs training on results based project management (RBM), monitoring and evaluation (M&amp;E), gender- and environmental mainstreaming; and b) strengthened CSOs capacities in effective, accountable and transparent project management. On first output, key results will include: 1.1. Analysis of current practices of Russian CSOs in project management, using M&amp;E frameworks, gender and environmental mainstreaming (FY1); 1.2. Development of training course for CSOs on project management, M&amp;E, cross cutting issues (FY1); <b>1.3 Development of online M&amp;E training, online placement with free access, and promotion to sustain project's benefits after the end of the Project (FY2-3).</b></p>

	On second output, main activities include: 2.1. Providing free counseling and project audit for CSOs on RBM, M&E, gender and environment mainstreaming (FY1-3; at least 30 organizations consulted); 2.2. Delivery of training seminars for CSOs in six regions of Russia (FY1-3: at least 120 persons trained, 50% women); 2.3. Organizing networking visits for CSOs to exchange experiences and best practices, with invited experts from the international NGOs (FY2-3, at least two events, with at least two invited international experts and 20 participants from CSOs, 50% women).				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	The main risk for project implementation is drop-out and non-consistent participation of CSOs' representatives in project activities due to high workload. This risk will be mitigated by the following measures: (a) providing all services free of charge, adopting package style service delivery; (b) Using multiple forms of communication and outreach (in-person, phone, online, social networks, other partners and organizations working with CSOs, promotion via other events); (c) utilization of existing networks and connections with CSOs; (d) active use of engagement techniques to respond to the interests of the organizations and keeping them involved.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
<i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY20/21</b>	The Development Solutions	353,440 RUB	5,236,400 RUB	5,589,840 RUB
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	The Development Solutions	353,280 RUB	5,024,400 RUB	5,377,680 RUB
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)	The Development Solutions	353,280 RUB	5,130,400 RUB	5,483,680 RUB
	<b>All years</b>	The Development Solutions	1,060,000 RUB	15,391,200 RUB	16,451,200 RUB
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01 May 2020		Planned completion date: 28 February 2023		





## PROJECT CONCEPT – P2.010

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<b>Project Title</b>	Citizenship Education Workshops
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Promoting human rights education by boosting teachers' activity towards teaching the younger generation the values of human rights and democracy
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Citizenship Education, Russia, 614051, Perm, Pushkarskaya str. 92-72, +7-912-8884675, absuslov@gmail.com
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Center for Civic Education, Russia, Perm, Khimgradskaya str., 49a – 53, +7-912-7861318, civeducat@gmail.com, <a href="http://www.cgo.perm.ru">www.cgo.perm.ru</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.
<b>To what other International Programme</b>	-

<p><b>goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Apart from political clampdown, the Russian authorities are making colossal attempts to create a loyalist culture and discredit democracy on the eyes of the population. The opportunities for citizens to oppose the authoritarian trend are reduced to a minimum. In such conditions, it is necessary to shift the focus of efforts from the political sphere to education, where there are still some opportunities to promote the values of democracy and human rights.</p> <p>As a result of this project implementation, at least 50 teachers will start actively disseminating the values of democracy and human rights, and will preserve this motivation in the future. They will participate in making and publishing in the Internet no less than 30 tests, games and other interactive materials on human rights, democracy, the rule of law, intended for young people, and will prepare no less than 10 methodological materials on this topic for teachers. All those materials will remain available in the future. More than 100 teachers will learn about the experience of their more active colleagues who are already participating in building democratic citizenship; we believe that at least a third of them will use it in their work.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>This project is aimed at teachers who share the values of democracy and are familiar with methods of instilling these values. Participation in this project will boost their motivation and provide an opportunity for them to create and disseminate the new methods and materials on teaching human rights and democracy. This will create an environment where more young people can interiorise the values of human rights and democracy.</p> <p>Ways of stirring such teachers into action: 1) organising weekly workshops where they will be creating tests, games and other interactive materials; 2) 10 workshops on building democratic citizenship that the teachers will hold for their colleagues; 3) a 3-day workshop on teaching human rights for teachers; 4) a two-day conference to exchange experience in building democratic citizenship; 5) a competition in creating methodological materials on building democratic citizenship; 6) uploading in the Internet at least 10 winning materials.</p> <p>Young people will have an access to interesting and easily understandable information on human rights, democracy and the rule of law 1) on line; 2) during the lessons and workshops held by the project participants; 3) during the lessons held by teachers who have attended the workshops of their colleagues.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The greatest risk is of a political character. There may be pressure of various kinds imposed on the project leaders and participants. It is impossible to predict the exact ways in which such pressure may be applied, as politically biased law enforcement is arbitrary in Russia.</p> <p>Another risk is the possible concern of the teachers and heads of their schools that their activity aimed at the promotion of democracy and human rights may be taken by the authorities as opposition.</p>

	<p>This risk will be mitigated by preparing detailed explanations that the activities within this project fully conform to the current State Educational Standards, and by making references to the Russian Constitution, laws and quotations of officials that formally declare their commitment to democracy and human rights. Furthermore, we plan to obtain letters of recommendation of the Perm Ombudsman, who supports our work. A significant social risk is that teachers, who share the values of democracy and human rights and have been trained to teach them, are not very motivated to actively promote these values. To motivate them, we plan to add incentive in the form of helping them with their career development. School administrations always welcome methodological work, such as teacher training, materials development, etc. We also intend to use material stimulation, such as payment for developed materials or prizes for competition winners. In due course, the role of material stimulation will decrease, as professional motivation gains weight. Other risks are estimated as insignificant.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	the European Commission	£3000	£27000	£30000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years				
<p><b>Timing</b> Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 7 March 2021		



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## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.009

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<b>Project Title</b>	"Test Me!"
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Community mobilization of men, who have sex with men and transgender people (MSM/TG) through HIV-infection prevention and risks reduction
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Steps Fund 40 – 20 Zavodskoy proezd, Moscow, Russia 105043 Tel: +7 (916) 681 9069, Mail: shagi@hiv-aids.ru; hivpress@gmail.com; www.stepsfund.ru;
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>According to annual All-Russian MSM risks monitoring during 3 years 46% respondents consistently report not using condoms during all sexual contacts. About 30% have never been tested for HIV, 76% don't trust medical institutions. At the same time 64% don't visit thematic gatherings, 25% visit then not more than twice a year. This data shows that currently used prevention approaches are not effective. Existing epidemiological situation calls for new approaches including community mobilization since new HIV cases in the target group steadily grow and make 1/4 of all new HIV cases in Moscow and St.Petersburg. Thus more than a year ago Steps Fund started a testing project by MSM/TG community volunteers, it was supported by CAF. The project demonstrated high effectiveness in the community and allowed to reach subgroups that haven't been reached by NGOs and government organizations before. During one year volunteers had tested over 1000 MSM and TG people, all persons with HIV positive diagnosis have been accompanied to the specialized medical institutions to start ARVT. Expansion of MSM testing network to the regions will allow to cover about 35 million of population with information about prevention and healthcare</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>It is planned to continue to attract and motivate MSM/TG community representatives. We will conduct interregional PR campaign using modern communication channels. Bloggers from MSM/TG community for example popular drug queens will be engaged to reach to the closed community representatives. Access points will have information about participation in the project. Recognizable and attractive project brand will be developed and used in logo, graphic and other project materials. For effective referrals and communication with volunteers internet-based map with contacts of trained counselors in the regions will be created. Seminars on HIV pre and posttest counseling and testing, peer counseling, medico-social support, not risky behavior, collaboration with government medical organizations will be conducted. Workshops participants will receive certificates and motivational packets. Regional volunteers will have trainings twice a year. All meetings will be conducted together with a specialist/supervisor. Volunteers will council in the MSM/TG access points, during personal meetings and in the social networks. Also volunteers will accompany clients to the AIDS centers, refer to trusted specialists, motivate new participants, distribute informational materials and condoms. Now we develop</p>

	collaboration with government organizations and network of trusted organizations for clients' referral, create informational materials for healthcare providers to work with MSM/TG				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	Collaboration with the government institutions in the regions may be challenging due to homophobia and stigmatizing attitudes of government officials and some healthcare providers. There is no targeted government funded prevention programmes for MSM at the federal, regional or local levels. MSM/TG people in the regions sometimes have prejudice towards HIV and HIV-positive people, this barrier will be addressed by the project				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>			£165 000	£165 000
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			£121 000	£121 000
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			£111 000	£111 000
	<b>All years</b>			£397 000	£397 000
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 <sup>st</sup> of April 2020		Planned completion date: 1 <sup>st</sup> of March 2023		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Seeking Rule of Law Through Fight Against Torture.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective of the project is to contribute to international efforts to strengthen rule of law through fighting torture (as fundamental right) globally by working to ensure public support to the issue and legal frameworks to prevent and prohibit torture are in place and are enforced in Russia: encouraging state to implement the UN Convention Against Torture and ratify its Optional Protocol and to implement the recommendations of bodies which monitor compliance with UN, European Convention and other treaty obligations.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Limited Liability LUDI Igor Kalyapin Olga Sadovskaya +79519024384 sadovskaya@gmail.com
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Non-registered association Committee Against Torture Igor Kalyapin Olga Sadovskaya +79519024384 sadovskaya@gmail.com  <a href="http://www.pytkam.net">www.pytkam.net</a> <a href="http://donate.pytkam.net">donate.pytkam.net</a>

<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>The rule of law and accountability for human rights violations are critical for prevention of violations, conflict, and violence, the building and sustaining of peace, and achievement of inclusive development. The costs of lawlessness are starkly evident: in failures of justice and impunity for crimes, conflict over unaddressed grievances, and oppressive, unaccountable rule. In Russian we need governance systems in which all duty bearers, institutions and entities, public or private, are accountable to laws that are publicly promulgated, equally enforced, independently adjudicated, and consistent with international human rights norms and standards. The torture and quality of investigation is a very vivid and obvious example of how the law works or doesn't work in a country. Using torture as an indicator, we see how the judiciary works, how the investigating authorities work, and what systemic problems exist in the state.</p> <p>This project, using cases of torture as a source of information and judicial practice, will be able to provide significant positive changes in the quality of court decisions and the quality of the work of the investigative apparatus whose aim it to protect rights in accordance with international norms and standards. The project will help to improve legislation and law enforcement in the country when it comes to fundamental rights and freedoms and will seek for public support of the idea of the rule of law through prevention of torture.</p>



<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>We will move beyond traditional judicial accountability and seek to create conditions in which people can meaningfully discuss and evaluate policy decisions that affect their lives, as an element of ensuring accountability.</p> <p>We will advocate for administration of justice systems to comply with international human rights standards, including amicus briefs and trial monitoring.</p> <p>Through monitoring, reporting, capacity building and advocacy, we will seek to strengthen accountability mechanisms to increase human rights protection in the context of law enforcement, specifically with regard to prevention of torture and ill-treatment.</p> <p>We will develop partnerships to promote the ban on torture and increased adherence to international human rights law.</p> <p>We will assist responsible officials to improve their understanding of international standards on torture crimes and their capacity to investigate and prosecute such crimes. We will support the investigation and reporting of such crimes and strategic litigation before national and regional courts. We will support growth of civil society's capacity to advocate for accountability for torture.</p> <p>We will undertake research and strategic communications to increase understanding of the importance of prevention of torture in the country and access to information as key components of accountability.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><i>New restrictive legislation in the field of personal responsibility for human rights activity or receipt of foreign funding.</i>  We believe that the approach developed by CAT's team is the less risky one at the moment. Activities will be fulfilled by Russian commercial firm that are not subjected to Russian NGO legislation.</p> <p><i>Personal prosecution for human rights activities.</i>  We are aware that the main players in human rights field are followed and tapped by the authorities and it can happen that the state will go for people instead of the organizations. At the same time we have developed approach that brings possibility for criminal responsibility for this kind of work to the minimum because there is no one person in the organization who participates in all the activities. We are trying to split responsibility between the main team members to reduce personal risk for everyone.</p>

	<p><i>Attack on the regional staff on Chechen cases.</i></p> <p>All public work for this region will be done by external lawyers that for a certain period of time won't be living in Chechnya anymore, but will be based in another region coming to Chechnya only for investigation purposes and participation on court hearings. Local staff will working with the documents and collecting information In order not to attract attention to themselves.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b></p> <p>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Norwegian Helsinki Committee Sigrid Rausing Trust	200 000	100 000	300 000
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	Norwegian Helsinki Committee Sigrid Rausing Trust	200 000	100 000	300 000
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>		400 000	200 000	600 000
<p><b>Timing</b></p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<p>Planned start date:</p> <p>July 1, 2020</p>		<p>Planned completion date:</p> <p>June 30, 2022</p>		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Side by Side LGBT Film Festival: Promoting Tolerance and Non-Discriminatory Behaviour towards LGBTQ+ Identified Persons and Empowerment of LGBTQ+ Community Members, Allied Groups and Individuals of LGBTQ+ and Human Rights in the Russian Federation.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To win over particular target audiences and the general public to positions of tolerance and respect by redressing the balance and challenging biased homophobic based argument in circulation within the public domain and to stimulate individuals to take up proactive positions within civil society through the provision of the opportunity to practice at first hand their rights to freedom of association, freedom of peaceful assembly, freedom of expression and freedom of information.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Side by Side International Film Festival, Office 625-3, 87 Ligovsky Prospekt Saint Petersburg, 191040 Russia, Tel: +7.812.313.9341   Manny de Guerre   <a href="mailto:manny@bok-o-bok.ru">manny@bok-o-bok.ru</a>   <a href="http://www.bok-o-bok.ru">www.bok-o-bok.ru</a> <a href="mailto:queerpanda@protonmail.com">queerpanda@protonmail.com</a> – secure email for communications on grants
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Side by Side is the main implementing organisation, however, the nature of the project is to harness the support and engage the cooperation of official bodies, organisations and individuals, including: state representatives (Ombudsman for Human Rights), the police, NGOS (LGBTQ+, women / feminist, HIV, human rights), film critics, film clubs, directors, producers, actors from the world of cinema, media (radio, TV, online portals, social media groups), business (venues, hotels, security firms, distributors, restaurants, bars, clubs, bookshops) and foreign organisations (embassies, consulates, cultural institutes); the festival is a <b>unifying force</b> providing a point of contact and cooperation between a diverse range of individuals and organisations, whose paths otherwise may not cross, under the promotion of LGBTQ+ rights.
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li></ul>	<b>The project contributes to the championing of democracy, human rights and the rule of law in the following ways:</b>  (a) widening of democratic spaces and greater plurality - vocalisation of minority voices, providing access to freedom of expression, freedom of association, freedom of peaceful assembly and freedom of information,

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>(b) community engagement – provision of a range of tools and activities that stimulate individuals to take up proactive positions and allowing them to engage in decision making processes that will affect change and improve the quality of their own/others' lives,</p> <p>(c) increasing equality and non-discrimination - promotion of tolerance and acceptance of LGBTQ+ persons, reduction of violence and harassment of LGBTQ+ persons,</p> <p>(d) promoting the rule of law - supporting the idea that LGBTQ+ rights are part of universal rights, stimulating greater vocalization among local populations against discriminatory laws affecting LGBTQ+ rights, pursuit of legal redress in Russian courts when rights are infringed / crimes committed against the organisation/individuals and if necessary taking complaints to the International Court of Human Rights.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p><b>Sustaining strong links between UK and Russian peoples:</b></p> <p>The United Kingdom has made great advances in achieving further rights for its LGBTQ+ citizens, boasting both a rich history and diverse culture.</p> <p>The UK LGBTQ+ movement serves as an example and inspiration to those countries, such as Russia, which still need to make considerable advances. Many lessons can be learnt and it is precisely through our programming content of screening films produced in the UK and the participation of UK based speakers, directors, actors, academics, activists etc we are able to promote collaboration.</p> <p>Furthermore, the participation of Side by Side organisers, volunteers, in UK based events also ensures that the flow of information is not one-sided, bringing knowledge and enlightenment to the UK audiences on the situation in Russia.</p> <p><b>High profile persons such as, Ian McKellen, Simon Callow, Rupert Everett, Marc Almond, Sara Waters, Stephen Fry, Ken Loach, Mike Leigh, Peter Tatchell, Daisy Asquith, Freddy McConnell are a few of the individuals who have worked closely with the festival.</b></p> <p><b>Stonewall UK, British Film Institute, Flare LGBT Film Festival, London Short Film festival, Scottish Queer Festival, Cambridge Queer Film Festival are a few of the organisations we have cooperated with.</b></p> <p>This practice is fruitful and will continue in the future within the framework of our projects.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p><b><u>Importance of Project:</u></b></p> <p>Since 2012, when Russia embarked on a new ideological course, the LGBTQ+ community have suffered from a concerted and well-orchestrated attack. The rhetoric, informed by newly re-constructed notions of</p>



	<p>“tradition”, has further marginalised the LGBTQ+ community, demonised as a public enemy, responsible for the demographic crisis and perceived as dangerous, anti-Russian elements, supported by liberal Western powers. The impact of this drive has been far-reaching, affecting - <b>to this day</b> - prolonged negative public opinion and behaviour against <b>hundreds of thousands</b> of LGBTQ+ community members who remain vulnerable to acts of harassment, discrimination, violence and even murder. The rights of LGBTQ+ people in the Russian Federation are severely limited, with many people feeling ostracised, disempowered and unable to live out their lives as they wish. It is the aim of our project to push back against this trend.</p> <p><b><u>Anticipated Long Term Impact:</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) improve access of LGBTQ+ community to freedom of expression, association and assembly,</li> <li>2) increase acceptance of LGBTQ+ persons and reduction in the level of discrimination, violence and hate crime currently directed towards the LGBTQ+ community,</li> <li>(3) increase the recognition of, and respect for, the rights of LGBTQ+ minorities in Russia,</li> <li>(4) consolidate and empower LGBTQ+ community, allies and organisations across the Russian Federation,</li> <li>(5) endorsement of LGBTQ+ events by government and civil servants,</li> <li>(6) introduction of government legislation to protect and extend the rights and freedom of LGBTQ+ minority groups in Russia.</li> </ul> <p><b><i>Year after year there is growth in audience, increase in consumption of our resources, young leaders emerging, our coalition broadening and diversifying. The festival is in demand and we are meeting the needs of the LGBTQ+ community and beyond.</i></b></p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p><b><u>Strategy &amp; Activities:</u></b></p> <p>Key to bringing about a change in society, where there is equality, respect and non-discriminatory behavior towards the LGBTQ+ minority, <b>is</b> the extension of the range of accurate information on the rights of LGBTQ+ people and the establishment of proactive, informed, interested groups and individuals who are neither indifferent to the erosion of their own nor the civil liberties, rights and freedoms of other's. We aim to achieve this through our range of project activities. (1) high profile public LGBTQ+ themed festivals events supported by media campaign, (2) distribution of information booklets dedicated to LGBTQ+ rights and issues, (3) online opinion columns dedicated to LGBTQ+ and campaigns, (4) volunteer programme: trainings and</p>

	<p>exchanges, (5) pursuit of legal redress in Russian Courts and the European of Court Human Rights when rights infringed on.</p> <p><b><u>Outputs:</u></b></p> <p>(1) increased accessibility and raise the volume and range of information on LGBTQ+ issues and rights with the public domain, (2) informed broad audiences on sexual orientation, gender identity and LGBTQ+/human rights issues, (3) assisted LGBTQ+ persons in the process of their self-exploration and identification, encouraging LGBT persons to live openly and come out to society, (4) promoted changes in the negative attitudes and increase tolerance and acceptance LGBTQ+ persons in society ( (5) maintained and stimulated channels for discussion of LGBTQ+ rights and issues within the Russian mass media, encouraging positive and non-homophobic reporting (6) mobilized and empowered LGBT community members, LGBT organizations, LGBT friendly people into action, (7) winning legal cases that cause a change in practice.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><b>1. Not Being Placed on the Official Register of Film Festival's*</b> (1) take legal action against the Ministry of Culture, (2) mobilise interested groups from film industry, audiences and allies to vocal protest and call for change in the law, (3) build events around films that already have / will have Rental Certificates with Russian based distributors, (4) while maintaining a focus on LGBT film and cinema, broaden the content of the programming extending it to exhibitions, talks with high profile LGBT persons, lectures on key directors and their work, changing trends and developments, workshops on LGBT filmmaking, (5) utilise alternative cultural content and build events based on literature, photography and art etc <i>*since the law has come into force we have been placed on the registry for 2019, 2020</i></p> <p><b>2. The federal law concerning “undesirable organisations” and a current donor is placed on the list</b> (1) no longer openly recognise the support of international organizations on printed materials and website, (2) information concerning donors is kept strictly confidential and limited to several persons, (3) all written communications with donors are encrypted and when possible conducted outside Russia, (4) keep funding sources diverse – bilateral grants from consulates and embassies (which do not fall foul of the law), individual donations, crowd fundraising, merchandising, ticket sales.</p> <p><b>3. Prosecution under the law against the “propaganda of untraditional relations’ to minors:(1)</b> events being restricted to adults only, (2) entrance to event only with passport, (3) all publications clearly marked with 18+, (4) careful selection of places where to distribute information flyers and (5) additional warning on the website and internet resources the material is for adults only</p> <p><b>4. Authorities / opposition stop public events by threatening owners:</b> (1) provision of legal support to owners, (2) employment of back up venues</p> <p><b>5. Physical violence to organizers and visitors at events:</b> (1) security services are employed, (2) cooperation with the police and the Ombudsman’s Office for Human Rights, (3) support and cooperation from the diplomatic missions</p>

<p><b>6. Exercise of self -censorship by media on reporting LGBT issues:</b> (1) provision of trainings to journalists, (2) exploitation of internet technology and social networks</p> <p><b>7. Low level of participation from LGBT community members due to the fear of revealing their sexual:</b> (1) a range of online projects are in operation that do not request physical presence of community members</p>					
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total: GBP
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Sigrid Rausing Trust, Prague Civil Society, EED, Netherlands Consulate, Norwegian Consulate, ILGA Europe, Boell Foundation + Cultural Institutes	170,000	<b>40,000</b>	210,000
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	Sigrid Rausing Trust, Prague Civil Society, Netherlands Consulate, EED, Norwegian Consulate, ILGA Europe, Boell Foundation + Cultural Institutes	170,000	<b>40,000</b>	210,000
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>		340,000	<b>80,000</b>	420,000
<p><b>Timing</b> Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<p>Planned start date:</p> <p><b>1 June, 2020</b></p>		<p>Planned completion date:</p> <p><b>28 February, 2022</b></p>		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Legal protection of forcibly separated mother and child on cross-national level
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Legal protection of mother and child rights, capacity building and inter-institutional cooperation in solving the problem of forced separation
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Autonomous non-profit organization "Women's Rights" Of. 62 R.Luxemburg str. 50, Grozny Chechnya, Russian Federation Tel.: +79282907469 E-mail: limonika0318@gmail.com   Website: <a href="https://womensrights.ru">https://womensrights.ru</a>   FB: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/woman4rights">https://www.facebook.com/woman4rights</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project will affect the problem of mother and child rights violation in the form of forced separation after family divorce, which is widespread amongst natives of the North Caucasus. Every year, the appeals for help to women whose children were forcibly taken out of/to foreign countries (CIS and Europe) are increasing.</p> <p>Children are forced to stay with unfamiliar relatives, often suffering psychological and physical abuse. Despite court decisions on determining the place of residence of children with their mother, these decisions are ignored by defendants in foreign jurisdictions.</p> <p>The return of one child requires cooperation of many institutions. Lawyers do not know how to process such cases. Moreover, there are no specialized regional programs for inter-institutional and cross-national cooperation. The process is not taught anywhere and there are no bodies or institutions for lawyers to receive appropriate advice. There are very few specialists working in this area.</p> <p>The project will help to set up a regional program, to train lawyers to deal with cases of mother and child forced separation, establish inter-institutional and cross-national relations in solving the problem, and to provide legal protection for beneficiaries. The long-term result will be the construction of judicial precedents and interagency cooperation.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Strategy/approach: we will set precedents, train lawyers and build interagency regional network to effectively solve the problem of return of forcible separated child to country of citizenship to his/her mother.</p> <p>Key activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- advocacy protection of mother and child rights, which includes preparation in the form of collecting materials, conducting expert examinations, interacting with federal and local authorities, judicial protection (litigation);</li> <li>- legal training for lawyers, where experts will train to conduct cases of mother and child forced separation within interagency cooperation, as well as to define the legislative specifics of defense;</li> <li>- coordination meetings for lawyers and human rights defenders, where participants will be able to get acquainted with the work of each agency, establish contacts and cooperation to effectively resolve the problem of forced separation;</li> <li>- informational and methodological whitepapers issue for state agencies and lawyers related to the problem-solving chain, where the scheme of work and interaction of institutions will be presented.</li> </ul> <p>Key outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 12 legal cases of mother and child forced separation taken into production;</li> </ul>

	- 3 legal trainings were held, in North Caucasus republics; - 3 interagency coordination meetings in North Caucasus republics; - 200 copies of the informational and methodological whitepapers.				
<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	Any project managed by a Russian NGO receiving foreign funding faces the potential of being interrupted or hampered due to administrative difficulties faced by the NGO. We regularly take action to counteract them, including, i.e., ensuring that all NGO regulatory documentation is in full compliance with Russian legislation or demanding that any inspections be official and lawful. Every month we collect all organizational, administrative and financial information in advance so to be ready to provide it to controlling agencies anytime it is needed. Risks of interference in judicial affairs by the defendants and their relatives. In this case project staff and lawyers have various proven strategies of avoiding and counteracting these risks, i.e., in particularly sensitive cases, ensuring a rotation of local lawyers so that threats do not become personalized. To some extent, the time to resolve legal cases can be called a risk: they can last from six months to two years; within the project annual support, there may be no court decisions of cases. We cannot mitigate this risk, however, lawyers process cases as quickly as possible, preparing and submitting court documents in accordance with the deadlines.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			6 100 000 rubles	
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			6 100 000 rubles	
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			6 100 000 rubles	
	All years			18 300 000 rubles	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 April 2020		Planned completion date: 31 March 2023		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Strengthening the position of female victims of military conflicts in post-war society.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To promote the rule of law and improve public practices towards women in post-war society through access to justice, as well as psychological and mediation support.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Autonomous non-profit organization "Women's Rights" Of. 62 R.Luxemburg str. 50, Grozny, Chechnya, Russian Federation Tel.: +79282907469 E-mail: limonika0318@gmail.com   Website: <a href="https://womensrights.ru">https://womensrights.ru</a>   FB: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/woman4rights">https://www.facebook.com/woman4rights</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project aims to strengthen the position of women as leading builders and educators of the society. Present time women grew up during the military conflict in Chechnya and did not receive any rehabilitation measures. Psychologically broken and reordered post-war society aggressively acts in all areas of public life, including family relationships. A patriarchal society seeks ways of new identification, but falls into even larger patriarchal relationships. This leads to a violation of family and public relations towards women and girls. The level of violence against women and children is growing, whilst being primarily expressed in mental and moral violence and forced separation of mother and child during the divorce procedures. A separate taboo topic is sexual abuse of children, where a woman who dares to declare such acts is persecuted by relatives up to murder threats. There are no institutions to call for help. In this project, we will be able to overcome these problems through interaction with government bodies. Long-term impact will be the creation of case law that will help women to protect themselves; public-state attention will lead to a phased solution of family problems of mother and child.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project strategy is an integrated approach to protecting rights of women in post-war society.</p> <p>The annual key activities are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- creation of discussion groups for dialogue and exchange of experience in identifying and overcoming the problems of women in post-war society in Chechnya, which will bring together representatives of government agencies, public organizations, and educational institutions.</li> <li>- mediation exercises with women: expert mediators will teach women how to overcome conflict situations in the family and society affecting also issues of gender;</li> <li>- legal assistance for women who have experienced gender-based violence and violation of their family rights;</li> <li>- psychological assistance to women faced with conflicts in the family and society; disclosure and work with injuries sustained during military actions in the region.</li> </ul> <p>The annual key outputs are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 2 discussion groups are organized at the beginning and at the end of the project; 50 representatives of the government, public and educational institutions took part in them;</li> <li>- 200 women took part in mediation classes and improved their skills in overcoming conflict situations;</li> <li>- 12 gender-based violence court cases are taken into production; established case law;</li> </ul>



	- 200 women received psychological help and found a way out of difficult situations.				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	Any project managed by a Russian NGO receiving foreign funding faces the potential of being interrupted or hampered due to administrative difficulties faced by the NGO. We regularly take action to counteract them, including, i.e., ensuring that all NGO regulatory documentation is in full compliance with Russian legislation or demanding that any inspections be official and lawful. Every month we collect all organizational, administrative and financial information in advance so to be ready to provide it to controlling agencies anytime it is needed. Risks of interference in judicial affairs by the defendants and their relatives. In this case project staff and lawyers have various proven strategies of avoiding and counteracting these risks, i.e., in particularly sensitive cases, ensuring a rotation of local lawyers so that threats do not become personalized.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	FY20/21			6 400 000 rubles	
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			6 400 000 rubles	
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			6 400 000 rubles	
	All years			19 200 000 rubles	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 April 2020		Planned completion date: 31 March 2023		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Strengthening the access of medical patients to legal services in the republics of the North Caucasus.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To increase access to legal services for patients of medical institutions and to promote the rule of law in the North Caucasus republics by providing qualified assistance and sharing legal practice and legislation of patients' rights protection.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Charitable Foundation for social and legal programs "Healthy Society" 362003 North Ossetia-Alania Republic, Vladikavkaz, Gazdanov Brothers Street, 21 Contacts: Vitalii Pavlenko Tel.: +7(928)933-03-48 E-mail: <a href="mailto:bfzdorovo@gmail.com">bfzdorovo@gmail.com</a> Lida Kardaeva Tel.: +7(963)584-98-43 E-mail: <a href="mailto:1719lmk@gmail.com">1719lmk@gmail.com</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	-
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose one of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The prevalent corruption in the medical field in the North Caucasus republics (North Ossetia-Alania, Ingushetia, Chechnya, Dagestan) is the cause of violation of patients' rights, appealing to public medical institutions. Most often, socially vulnerable categories of citizens do not have the means to pay for medical services, which must be free for all citizens with medical insurance.</p> <p>Lack of legal mechanisms or their inaction aggravates feeling of injustice, impunity and incapacity of the state. Patients in need of medical care are suffering from the lack of qualified advice and legal assistance or human rights organizations able to provide it.</p> <p>The region does not have sufficient court precedents in health care protection, moreover the medical cases are very difficult to litigate due to the lack of lawyers' competence. The rare individual complaints and appeals to government bodies do not yield positive results.</p> <p>The overall result, which we want to achieve, is providing the most vulnerable patients affordable legal assistance, creating positive case law in human rights violation in health care cases, increasing the capacity of student lawyers and sharing best legal practices. The long-term effect is that these efforts will help other patients in asserting their rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Through strategic litigation and dissemination of legal information the most vulnerable patients will have affordable legal assistance, the positive precedents in human rights violation in health care cases will be created, the health care protection and medical patient's rights information will be increased.</p> <p>The key activities of the project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- legal support in court proceedings for patients whose rights were maliciously violated or suffered during the course of treatment in medical institutions;</li> <li>- psychological support and expertises for patients in legal cases;</li> <li>- legal trainings on the patients' rights for law students of universities and colleges to further attract the best of them to judicial practice;</li> <li>- webinars and SMM-strategy for sharing legal practice and legislation of patients' rights protection.</li> </ul> <p>The main outputs of the project:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 20 legal cases are trialed to establish medical rights protection case law;</li> <li>- 20 patients of cases received psychological support and 10 of them received psychological expertises;</li> <li>- 4 legal trainings for at least 40 law students are hold in North Caucasus republics;</li> <li>- at least 100 posts are written and 2 webinars on best legal practice and legislation of patients' rights protection are hold for approximately 400 listeners' audience.</li> </ul>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	In the project implementation we may face risks from several sides: lawyers; beneficiaries (patients); state. Lawyers may receive security threats from the prosecution. In this case we give a break, or change a lawyer. Beneficiaries may receive security threats from different sides, in this case there is a risk that they will get out of the case. Then we provide beneficiaries with psychological help that reduce the named risks. State interruption may occur in the form of bureaucracy when the cases are artificially delayed or documents are lost. Our lawyers try to minimize the bureaucracy influence on the outcome of the cases.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			5 100 000 rubles	
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			5 510 000 rubles	
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			5 510 000 rubles	
	All years			16 120 000 rubles	
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 28 February 2023		





### P1.066 PROJECT CONCEPT FORM

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<b>Project Title</b>	Growing university impact on sustainable development: Promoting UK – Russia students and communities' social entrepreneurial engagement
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	This project aims to research and disseminate knowledge on University Sustainable Impact on students, communities, and businesses via launching a UK – Russia Student Smart University incubator, with the involvement initially of 100 participants from 5 Universities (4 in the UK and 1 in Russia), 5 mentors, and a number of local businesses from UK and Russia to work towards awareness raising and tools to jointly plan, implement and monitor different real-life sustainable centred projects, in order to deliver socio-economic value and/or support the social, economic and ecological issues in according with SDG2030 plan in UK and Russia.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<b>Russia: Ural Federal University (UrFu)</b>  Associate Professor Zhanna Belyaeva Academic Director Graduate School of Economics and Management Ural Federal University (UrFu) 19 Mira street, Ekaterinburg 620002 Russian Federation Phone: +7-343-375-41-48 Email: <a href="mailto:zh.s.belyaeva@urfu.ru">zh.s.belyaeva@urfu.ru</a> Web: <a href="https://urfu.ru/en/">https://urfu.ru/en/</a>

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To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?

Choose one of the following:

- Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.
- Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.
- Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.
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Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.

Latest changes in the global economy call for a new paradigm of sustainable development and better engagement of all stakeholders in climate issues, the 4th industry revolution and digitalisation constraints in terms of systemic sustainable development. One of the smart roles of contemporary and future world-class Universities is to disseminate knowledge and mechanisms for implications of positive impact in sustainable development tools for students, businesses and societal stakeholders.

Neither profit maximisers (for shareholders) nor charities, neither capitalists nor social activists, or social business hybrids primarily use commercial means to achieve a social or environmental mission. Social Business stand with robust social and environmental promises; however, they “are also fragile organisations that must walk a fine line between achieving a social mission and living up to the requirements of the market”. In fact, “in social entrepreneurship, social and economic missions co-exist in a tensioned balance...This requires (re)balancing acts aimed at mitigating the effects of drift. Although critical for business survival, the micro antecedents of this balancing act remain uncovered” (\*Spieth, P., Schneider, S., Clau, T. and Eichenberg, D. (2019). Value drivers of social businesses. Long Range Planning, 52, 427–444). As a result, how SBEs can simultaneously meet the needs of their social and commercial stakeholders in order to survive and prosper is a major practical sustainability challenge and management problem of SBEs across the globe.

In this context, 4 Universities from the UK and 1 from Russia will work together under this project, in order to:

(1) explore and share international expertise on the advanced meaning for sustainable development implications and knowledge dissemination, (a) via Universities as key positive impact agents to address environmental and economic consequences of irresponsible development, and (b) through expertise exchange and ongoing workshops with multi-stakeholders in the regions of Universities;  
(2) generate novel practical insights/solutions/suggestions on how different businesses in UK and Russia could simultaneously meet the needs of both their social and commercial stakeholders, based on (a) closely working with the local businesses: i.e. SMEs, Key Corporations and Entrepreneurs and (b) through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise between the UK and Russian students, academics and SBEs. We initially plan to create and train "a change team" of a hundred participants, including entrepreneurs, students, academics from Russia and UK" under the guidance of six academic mentors.

(3) By pursuing this aim, this intended project (in full version of the fund is granted) will implement the following tasks in between 01 May 2020 to 30 March 2022:

May 2020 – June 2020:

- project implementation and evaluation plan;
- comparative research on University Impacts progress in the regions of study,
- formulation of project teams (2 students and 1 academic from each University in the UK and UrFU, Russia);
- initial communication with different local businesses to form strategic partnerships.

June 2020 – August 2020:

- inauguration kick-off meeting in Russia, Yekaterinburg: travel/travelling of 8 students and 4 academics from the UK to Russia or vice-versa to share and finalise the project plan;
- {how many estimated?} workshops and seminars in Russia for policy dialogue purposes and exchange of expertise on University Impacts evaluation (selected Russian Universities will be invited as well),
- signing partnership contracts with the selected SMEs, partner corporations and SB.

September 2020 – December 2020



- formulation of five project teams (10 students and 5 academics from the UK and UrFU, Russia);
- contacting Universities and monitoring environmental and sustainable Smart Practices in Universities in the regions of project,
- formation of a call for 100 participants for attending an online and offline school on Sustainable Business Development: creating positive impacts,
- guide preparation for University Impact Action towards Sustainable Development Best Practices developing (ten) SBE project-specific sustainable management results and reports.

#### January 2021-March 2021

- participants selection for sustainable challenge impacts hub,
- site visits by projects mentors' team in the UK and Russia,
- running the online school on implementing SDG in various MSMEs, SMEs, Corporations with local government support and real-life cases.

#### March 2021-May 2021

- school-hackathon on sustainable development positive impacts through developing the future generation of business,
- initiating the best-selected projects in the regions of participants.

#### May 2021 – November 2021:

- projects mentoring,
- initial evaluation of projects progress and selection for offline presentation in frames of UrFU conference November 2021.

#### December 2021 –February 2022

- launch of 5 successful SBE projects (four in the UK and one in Russia);
- developing SBE project-specific sustainable management results and reports
- measuring University Impacts and monitoring the regional dissemination dynamics factors
- launching a new permanent joint UK – Russia student SBE, which will *partially be funded by this project*;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- conclusion meeting: travel of 10 students and 5 academics from the UK to Russia or vice-versa for policy dialogue and exchange of expertise to share the overall project results, and to finalise the <u>ongoing</u> future proposition(s);</li> <li>- developing an integrated case-impact report on SBEs in UK and Russia: Reformation for management sustainability and socio-economic and/or ecological impacts.</li> </ul>
<b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b> <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i>	<p>The project will contribute to sustaining// strengthening the links between the UK and Russian peoples (i.e. the academics, students and SBEs) on a wide range of subjects (e.g. entrepreneurship, sustainability management, strategic management, marketing and cognitive science for customer and other stakeholder behaviour), and will promote the opportunities of undertaking (social) businesses, collaboration and fostering mutual respect between the UK and Russian academics, students and SBEs by implementing a joint student SBE incubator in the UK and Russia. The bilingual online guide on 5 Universities platform will be contributing to cocreating of new sustainable partnership in academic and practical oriented fields.</p>
<b>What change will this project deliver?</b> <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i>	<p>The project will help developing the role of University into proactive sustainable keeper and help co-creating SBEs, which are into a sustainable business organisation, by exploring novel insights on how SBEs could simultaneously meet the needs of their social (e.g. government and non-government organisations and other environmental and community groups) and commercial (e.g. customers and other business partners) stakeholders in order to survive and prosper. This constitutes a major practical sustainability challenge and management problem of SBEs across the globe and we strongly believe that Universities impact and education quality in fostering future generations' development will be hugely upgraded and oriented towards best practices.</p>
<b>How will the project deliver this change?</b> <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i>	<p>The established policy dialogue and exchange of expertise in Russia and the UK for will grow University Impacts on sustainable regional development in order to understand how multiple stakeholders could re-form for/toward sustainably making a profit for enhancing socio-economic and/or ecological impacts;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The project will include a hackathon on sustainable development positive impacts through developing future generation of business resulting five funded selected SBEs (in UK and Russia) and many more for market fundraising, in order to understand their management and sustainability challenges; based on different socio-economic and market perspectives of the SBEs' operations, insights will be developed on how these SBEs could simultaneously meet the needs of their social</li> </ul>

	<p>and commercial stakeholders;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- By February 2022, the project will develop an integrated case-impact report measuring University Impacts and monitoring the regional dissemination dynamics factors and on SBEs in the UK and Russia,</li><li>- Based on these integrated insights, the UK – Russian Social Business Online Incubator will be launched on the web-sites of Universities by the end of February 2022 as an ideal SBE that will be able (1) to simultaneously meet the needs of their social and commercial stakeholders, in order (2) to sustainably make a profit while enhancing socio-economic and/or ecological impacts.</li><li>- Sustainability is also about reaching the maximum audience possible or new audiences, and having a long-term impact by affecting their views and practices; this is to be achieved via: online information website as mentioned above, teaching back at partner institutions and other institutions in the UK and Russia. The participating university students as ‘ambassadors’ of this project will disseminate knowledge in their own learning communities, countries, to foster a bigger change.</li><li>-</li></ul>				
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Getting involved with the local private and public sectors, SBEs would be challenging for the students; however, the implementing partners of this project will provide full support to the students to approach to and engage with the SBEs in their respective regions.</p> <p>The concept of the project requires student teams dedication to research and practical part within a long period, if for any reason students drop out replacement processes are specified.</p> <p>Since the project is dealing with Sustainability domain, which is a subject of radical changes (climate, digitalisation, education transformation) , so the team is going to face agile approach to facilitate and incorporate emerging issues within the project scope not to end up with outdated outcomes.</p> <p>The partner Universities fully support the project, but uncertainty does not allow to plan cofounding for 2020/2021, however in case of success there will be cofounding from at least two of the partners as preliminary agreed with project support departments, also the geography of the participants is chosen on purpose to mitigate risks and allow wider results dissemination in various industries: London (the capital of finance industry and IT), Leicester (textile industry), Leeds (the second biggest financial sector in the UK after London, and Newcastle (manufacturing) and Ural Federal University- large industrial and cultural center, which has yet to integrate Sustainable Development goals into business operations, especially at SME and SBE level.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>

<p>What is the <b><u>TOTAL</u></b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY20/21</b>	Ural Federal University, Russia Some SBE cofounding is expected but not yet confirmed- (in case of successful bid)	RUR 300 000	RUR 6 700 000	7 000 000
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	Ural Federal University, Russia (for the second year UK partner Universities will plan cofounding)	RUR 200 000	RUR 6 800 000	7 000 000
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>		RUR 500 000	13 500 000	14 000 000
<p><b>Timing</b></p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01 May, 2020		Planned completion date: 1 March, 2022		





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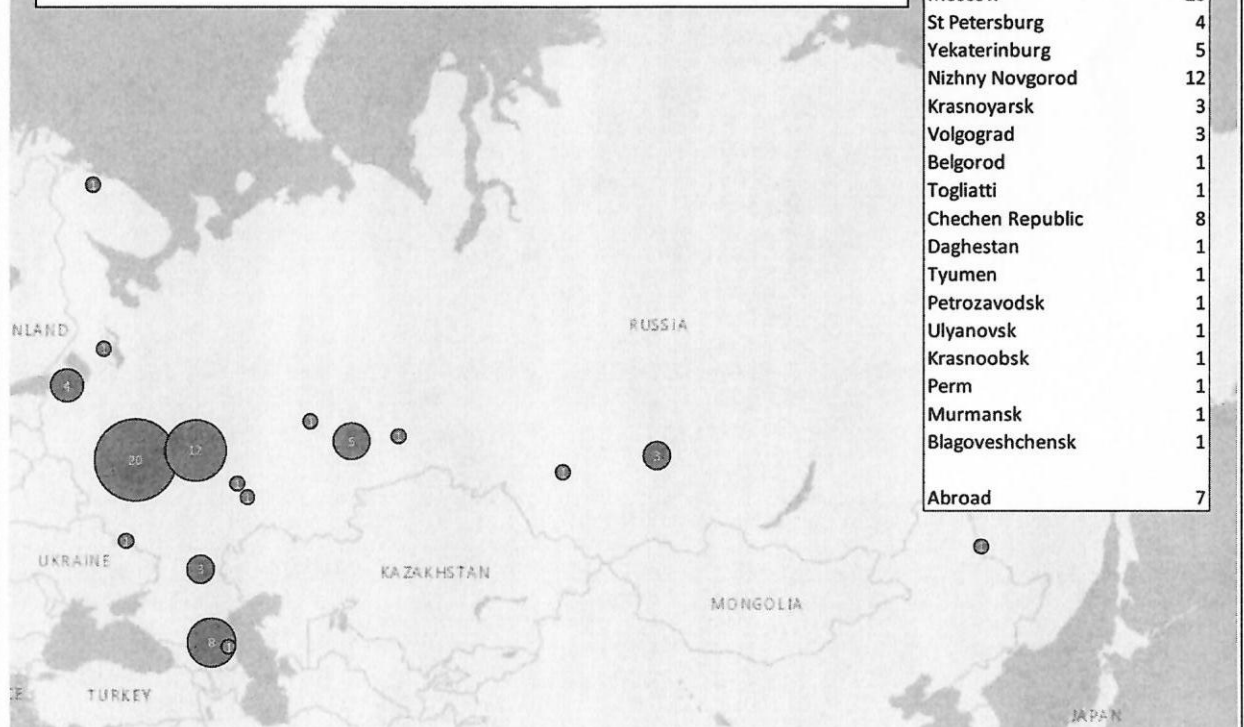
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<b>Project Title</b>	John Smith Trust – Alumni Engagement in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To help build a prosperous, fair and inclusive society in Russia through the individual and collective actions of John Smith Trust Fellows collaborating across the region, and between Russia and the UK.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The John Smith Trust <a href="http://www.johnsmithstrust.org">www.johnsmithstrust.org</a>  Tom Meredith (Director) c/o 22 Bramshill Gardens, London NW5 1JH  Email: <a href="mailto:tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org">tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org</a> <a href="mailto:admin@johnsmithstrust.org">admin@johnsmithstrust.org</a> Tel: +44 (0)7775 098734
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will</b>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise

<p><b>this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>The project will also contribute to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>The project will bring about positive change in Russian society through individual and collaborative actions by JST Alumni in support of good governance, social justice and the rule of law. The project will deliver a strong and invigorated network of JST Fellows across Russia with the expertise, agency and connections to bring about positive change in Russian society.</p> <p>The John Smith Trust has a 22-year history in Russia and over 70 Fellows who have participated in JST's UK Fellowship programme located across the country (see map below). These Fellows are part of a national and international network of JST Alumni which spans politics, academia, civil society, business and the media. The project will ensure the network is better <b>connected</b> (both amongst Fellows in Russia, as well as between individuals and organisations in the UK), and will provide greater scope for <b>collaboration</b> (combining expertise and energy) and <b>combined learning</b> (sharing skills and knowledge among the network).</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</p>	<p>The project will raise the knowledge and skills of JST Fellows through Alumni engagement meetings, open to all JST Russia Fellows, and potentially to some Fellows from other countries in the region too. The meetings will happen once per year for three years in different locations, and will include a presentation, discussion or workshop delivered by a UK expert in a field of interest to the JST network. Beyond the opportunity for learning, the meetings will provide valuable networking opportunities, with workshop</p>

	<p>sessions to support the design of new collaborative projects between Fellows.</p> <p>The second component of this Russian Alumni engagement strategy will involve a UK-based 'facilitator' supporting the Russian network by connecting Fellows to UK-based expertise among JST's supporters and researching and approaching new individuals or organisations on behalf of Fellows. The facilitator will also actively connect fellows through the use of JST's Alumni app and social media channels.</p> <p><b>Output 1)</b> Annual events for JST Fellows with speakers, workshops and debates supported by UK experts;  <b>Activities:</b> design, planning and delivery of annual events for JST Fellows.</p> <p><b>Output 2)</b> Year-round facilitation of networking across JST's network. <b>Activities:</b> identifying points of shared interest between JST Fellows; identify and establish links between JST Fellows and JST's UK network of contributors</p>
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## Location of JST Russian Fellows



### Risks

Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.

**Risk 1:** Running events in Russia increases JST's profile in Russia and the potential for difficulty against a back-drop of poor UK-Russia political relations.

**Mitigation:** Events are arranged for a limited network of JST Fellows and will be arranged and conducted in close coordination with the Fellows themselves. Events will not seek publicity or make public statements, and will take place in a low-profile way under 'Chatham House Rules'.

### Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)

What is the **TOTAL** cost of the Project and in what currency?

	Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
FY20/21			£81,000	



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	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)			£81,000	
	<b>All years</b>			£243,000	
<b>Timing</b> <b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<b>Planned start date:</b> May, 2020		<b>Planned completion date:</b> March, 2023		

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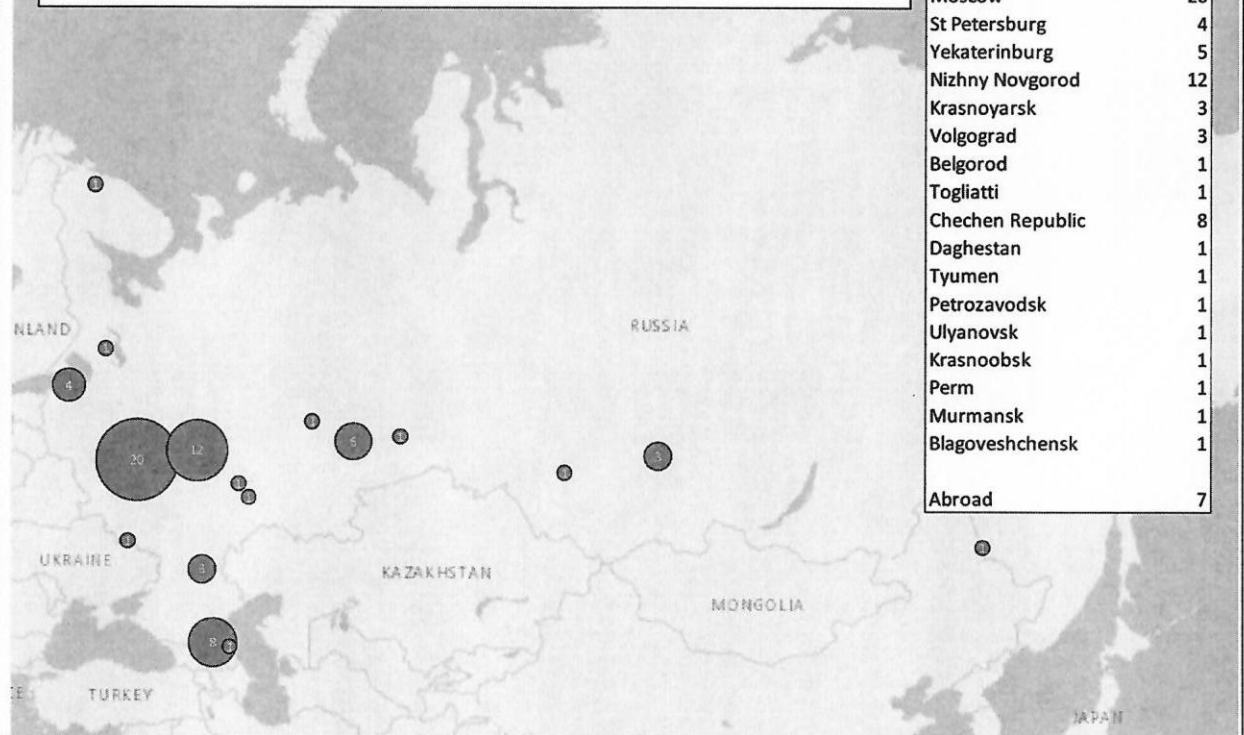
<b>Project Title</b>	John Smith Trust – Returning Fellows Programme
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To help build a prosperous, fair and inclusive society in Russia by supporting JST's established network of Russian Fellows, and building high-level professional networks allowing exchange of expertise between Russia and the UK.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The John Smith Trust <a href="http://www.johnsmithstrust.org">www.johnsmithstrust.org</a>  Tom Meredith (Director) c/o 22 Bramshill Gardens, London NW5 1JH  Email: <a href="mailto:tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org">tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org</a> <a href="mailto:admin@johnsmithstrust.org">admin@johnsmithstrust.org</a> Tel: +44 (0)7775 098734
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will</b>	
Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise	

<p><b>this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>The project will also contribute to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>The change brought about by this project can be considered at three levels: individual, national and international.</p> <p><b>Individual</b> – ‘Returning Fellows’ projects will provide JST Fellows with high-level support focused on specific thematic areas described below. This support will improve the Fellows’ ability to bring about positive change by utilising the knowledge, skills and professional networks they have gained whilst in the UK.</p> <p><b>National</b> – By bringing Russian JST Fellows with shared interests together, the second phase projects will strengthen Russian national networks of expertise in the thematic areas. Strong national networks with shared interest in Russian society will be more effective at bringing about positive change.</p> <p><b>International</b> – The projects will bring Russians together with UK counterparts for one week to share expertise from their respective countries, spark new ideas and build UK-Russia links for future collaboration.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</p>	<p>JST will run three ‘returning fellows’ projects in the UK for Alumni of the John Smith Trust fellowship programme who share both professional interests and a commitment to support the values of the John Smith Trust in Russia. (The map below shows the location of JST’s Fellows in Russia)</p>

	<p>The projects will be of approximately one-week's duration, and for up to eight persons, utilising JST's extensive experience of running Fellowship programmes in the UK. The design and delivery of the projects will be led by a UK-based expert working in conjunction with a JST Project Manager. Project design will take place in close collaboration with small groups of interested Fellows and will focus on peer-to-peer learning between Russia and the UK.</p> <p>JST will run one project per year for each of the three financial years.</p> <p><b>Outputs:</b> design and delivery of UK-based short programmes <b>Activities:</b> Recruitment of UK expert; project design with JST Fellows; design and planning for UK project; project delivery; monitoring and evaluation</p> <p>The themes of the Year 1&amp;2 projects will be directed at areas of interest within JST's existing network, gained following consultation with the network:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project 1: Civic Engagement in Local and Regional Decision Making</li> <li>Project 2: Urbanism in Russia and the UK</li> <li>Project 3: <i>To be dictated by the interests of new intake Fellows in Years 1&amp;2</i></li> </ul> <p>All returning Fellows projects will include environmental sustainability and equitable economic development as central discussion points.</p>
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## Location of JST Russian Fellows



### Risks

*Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.*

**Risk 1:** Association with the United Kingdom and the political structures of the UK creates difficulties for the Russian Fellows on return to Russia.

**Mitigation:** Focus on peer-to-peer contacts, exchange of ideas and information and establishment of professional networks; design of project has Fellows' input at all stages – i.e. not overtly political by design and intended to help address societal challenges in Russia today.

**Risk 2:** A single isolated programme results in learning and professional networks gained in the UK not leading to positive change in Russia.

**Mitigation:** The returning fellows programmes take place in the context of a wider JST network of over 500 Alumni across the 12 countries of the Former Soviet Union. The network is supported by JST through events, networking opportunities and engagement through social media channels – all of which provide an

	additional support structure and context to the proposed projects.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			£65,000	
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			£65,000	
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			£65,000	
	All years			£195,000	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		
	May, 2020		March, 2023		

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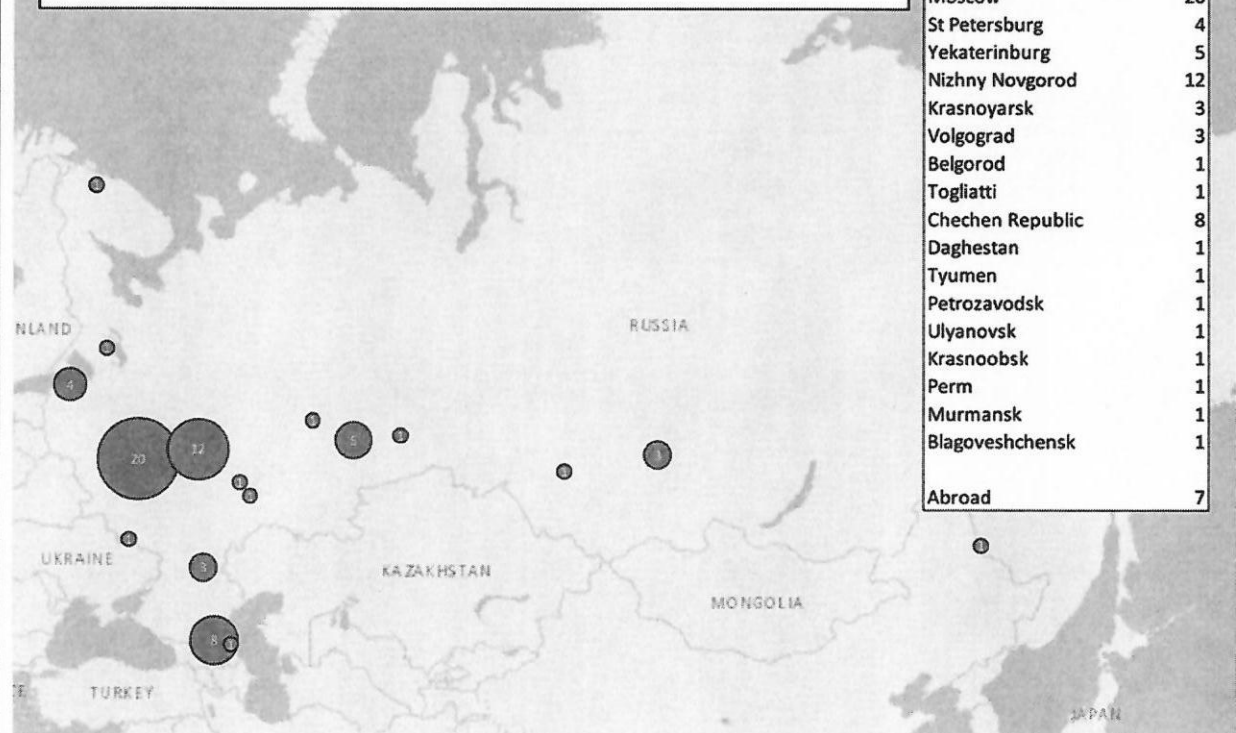
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<b>Project Title</b>	John Smith Trust - 'Russia of the Regions' Fellowship
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To help build a prosperous, fair and inclusive society in Russia through the promotion of good governance, social justice and the rule of law through a 'Russia of the Regions' Fellowship programme or young leaders and JST's associated Alumni network.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The John Smith Trust <a href="http://www.johnsmithstrust.org">www.johnsmithstrust.org</a>  Tom Meredith (Director) c/o 22 Bramshill Gardens, London NW5 1JH  Email: <a href="mailto:tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org">tom.meredith@johnsmithstrust.org</a> <a href="mailto:admin@johnsmithstrust.org">admin@johnsmithstrust.org</a> Tel: +44 (0)7775 098734
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will</b>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law

<p><b>this project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>The project will also contribute to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>This project will help to build a prosperous, fair and inclusive society in Russia by the individual and collective actions of its Fellows in the region, and their championing of good governance, social justice and the rule of law. JST's Fellowship empowers individuals who are catalysts and leaders who have the potential and drive to bring about tangible change.</p> <p>Fellows contribute to long-term change by implementing their action plans, incorporating their learning from the Fellowship in their working lives, and by inspiring and influencing others. The effectiveness of the project model can be demonstrated through the work JST Fellows go on to do, both individually and as a collaborative network across the countries of the Former Soviet Union.</p> <p>The project will build on JST's 22-year history in Russia, its Alumni network, and its excellent reputation as a positive enabler of others. This project has a singular focus on Russia and will celebrate and empower the diversity found in its regions; facilitating region-to-region collaboration both within Russia, and between Russia and the UK. The project will foster constructive dialogue and learning on topics such local and regional governance, strategies for sustainable and environmental development, and civic engagement.</p>



## Location of JST Russian Fellows



### How will the project deliver this change?

*In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).*

The John Smith Trust inspires and equips its Fellows to make a positive contribution to society through the 'Russia of the Regions' Fellowship programme and participation in the JST Alumni network.

**Year 1 - Outputs:** Promotion, engagement and recruitment. **Activities:** Promotion and engagement visits to three regional centres in Russia where JST has Alumni; production of Russia-specific communications materials; development of recruitment partnerships with suitable existing networks to aid the recruitment of high-quality Fellows; launch of applications; interview and selection of 25 candidates.

**Year 2 - Outputs:** Fellowship design and delivery; incorporation of Fellows into Alumni network. **Activities:** UK-based design and set-up of fellowship programme; delivery of one-month residential fellowship

	<p>programme in the UK for 25 Russian Fellows in June 2021; facilitated networking for new Fellows; monitoring and evaluation.</p> <p>Every JST Fellowship programme has at its core the UK's expertise and best-practice in democracy, social justice and the rule of law. The 'Russia of the Regions' Fellowship programme will have additional components relevant to young (age 25-35) change-makers in Russia's Regions, and will include the UK's regional expertise in post-industrial towns and cities developing city-to-city links through Alumni networks, the environment and sustainable development through local governance and accountability, and models of devolved governance.</p> <p>The Fellowship programme establishes professional links and builds mutual respect between the UK and Russia, and between people and institutions. The network of Fellows sustains the positive change brought about through the Fellowship programme through connection and collaboration between Fellows from all 12 countries in the Wider Europe and Central Asia regions.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><b>Risk 1:</b> 'Politicisation' of JST's activities constrains applications and places increased attention on applicants. <b>Mitigation:</b> Clear and consistent communication of JST's non-governmental status and support for Russians working in Russia; emphasis on recruitment through trusted partnerships; targeting of recruitment through appropriate regional networks and JST's Alumni Network; emphasis on 'people-to-people' connection and supporting Russians. Open engagement with Russian officials, including the Russian Embassy in the UK, to provide information about the programme, its purpose and participants.</p> <p><b>Risk 2:</b> Association with the UK and its political structures creates difficulties for Russians on their return home. <b>Mitigation:</b> The Fellowship will focus on the professional interests of the group and their positive contribution to society in Russia's Regions. JST will manage communications around the fellowship with care, again emphasising the benefit brought by expanded professional networks and respect across borders.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			£149,000	

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	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			£496,000	

<b>Timing</b> <b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<b>Planned start date:</b>  May, 2020	<b>Planned completion date:</b>  March, 2022
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<b>Project Title</b>	Strengthening Local Journalism in the Perm/Urals Regions through International Cooperation with Oxford. [Human Rights and Civil Society: media freedom objective]
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To deliver best practice journalistic skills through enduring professional relationships between Perm Region and Oxford media specialists, supporting the development of a culture of ethical independent journalism in the defence of basic human rights and providing a model for international media cooperation at a regional level.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Oxford-Perm Association.</b> 6, Rawlinson Road, Oxford, UK . 01865 515635 email: <a href="mailto:karen.hewitt@conted.ox.ac.uk">karen.hewitt@conted.ox.ac.uk</a> ; <a href="mailto:adams@kirthall.com">adams@kirthall.com</a></li></ul>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Perm State University, Dept. of Media Studies and Journalism 614990, Perm, Bukireva street, 15. <a href="http://www.en.psu.ru">www.en.psu.ru</a></li></ul>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law by supporting ethical independent local journalism (as in Objective above)



<p>fostering mutual respect.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p><b>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise:</b> Local/regional journalism in the UK, Russia and globally is under intense pressure from unverified sources of information on the internet not operating to the same standards of probity and to the shift of advertising revenue away from print media to online. Oxford and Perm publications face similar challenges and this project will give the opportunity for an exchange of operating models and discussion on the place of ethical local journalism in the future.</p> <p><b>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</b>  The project will cover all fields of journalism and will include senior students of journalism as well as practitioners. The project builds on a previous seminar in March 2019 with the aim of creating long-term relationships between publications in Perm Region and Oxfordshire.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The main outcomes will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Better data handling and fact-checking by local journalists</li> <li>• Sharpened local reporting skills</li> <li>• Enhanced understanding of journalistic ethics</li> <li>• Enhanced understanding of viable business models for local journalism</li> </ul> <p>Local journalists in the Perm/Urals regions currently do not have many opportunities to improve their skills in assessing the quality and handling of information sources and editors do not have exposure to a diverse range of operating models for today's highly pluralistic media environment. This project will expose local journalists and journalism students to leading international journalists' professional work practices and will support their own professional development through a follow-up programme. The</p>

	<p>long-term impact will be the raising of awareness of the standards required by independent journalism, an enhancement of journalistic skills and an extensive network of working relationships between British and Russian journalists which will support professional development.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>This two-year programme builds on the Journalism Seminar held in March 2019 at Perm State University with a faculty of British and Russian ex-Reuters Institute Fellows and on the history of journalism exchange between Perm and Oxford.</p> <p>Experienced international journalists linked with the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism in Oxford will work with local journalists, editors and students in a major plenary conference with training workshops in Perm, accompanied by a programme of pre-conference work for participants and follow-up including post-conference workshops. It will inaugurate a long-term cooperation between Perm and Urals -based journalists and British media experts. The senior British journalists and former Russian Reuters Fellows invited will hold practical workshops reinforcing the skills needed for the fundamentals of ethical journalism such as handling data, verification, interviewing and storytelling techniques. The project will contribute significantly to the awareness of the role of independent journalism in the public role for media in civil society.</p> <p>The priority audience will be practising journalists, editors and those in the last year of the Journalism course at Perm State University and therefore will be approx. 40 people; the majority of whom are local influencers. In addition to this audience there will be expert plenary sessions which will attract a larger audience of 60-100 including student journalists and other media personnel not eligible for the training workshops.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The only serious risk to the project is that one or more of the visiting faculty will at short notice have to cancel their attendance. This can be mitigated by using Skype for presentations (we have already successfully trialled Skype between a British journalist</p>

	and Perm journalists in the 2019 seminar)				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	£3,000 (Provision in kind. Perm State University)		£12,000	£15,000
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	£3,000 (Provision in kind. Perm State University)		£12,000	£15,000
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>	£6,000 (Provision in kind)		£24,000	£30,000
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 11 <sup>th</sup> May 2020 First Conference Oct 5 <sup>th</sup> – 7 <sup>th</sup> 2020		Planned completion date: 8 <sup>th</sup> March 2022		

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<b>Post Comments</b>  Include which fund or business plan objective this project will help deliver.		
<b>Should this Concept now be worked into a Full Proposal?</b>  For either Yes or No please provide a		Yes/No



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<b>Project Title</b>	«Alive» principles of sustainable development.
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Inclusion of students in the processes of transforming social environment of the local area they live in, development of their leadership qualities, enhancement of their experience in social activities and in implementation of social projects.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Development Pskov Regional Public Organisation "Centre for Sustainable of Pskov Region" Nikonov Semyon - chairman. Address: Russia, Pskov, Bastionnaia street, house 13; tel. +78112291095, +79113513398; E-mail csdpr@csdpr.ru; Website www.CSDPR.ru
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Project partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Pskov (Secondary school № 18, address: Pskov, the 23rd of July street, house 9, tel. 88112 721494, e-mail org13@pskovedu.ru ), Multi-profile Lyceum № 8, address: Pskov, Zapadnaya street, house 5, tel. 881122 558228, e-mail org26@pskovedu.ru</li><li>• Veliky Novgorod, Centre of inclusive education. Address: Veliky Novgorod, Popova street, house 16, tel. 88162 651127, e-mail: shkola-cvetik@mail.ru</li><li>• Petrozavodsk, Center of education and creativity "Petrovsky Dvorets". Address: Petrozavodsk, Krasnaya street, house 8, tel. 88142784135, e-mail mail@pd.karelia.ru, www.pd.karelia.ru</li><li>• Arkhangelsk, Secondary school № 55, address: Arkhangelsk, Pionerskaya street, house 82, tel. 89539365077, E-mail adm.55@mail.ru</li></ul>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</u></li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• building relationships and networks</li> <li>• holding dialogues or exchange of expertise</li> <li>• supporting young leaders</li> <li>• environment (e.g. international climate change agenda / COP26*, the transition to a green economy, sustainable development)</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The central theme of the 19th report on human development in Russia was a comprehensive analysis and adaptation of the UN sustainable development goals in Russia adopted for all countries of the world for 2016-2030. We want to look at the 17 principles of sustainable development of the United Nations through the eyes of ordinary schoolchildren who are concerned about the welfare of the family, who want to get the opportunity to find a decent job in the future, a proper education and qualified medical care in a modern, well-equipped clinic or hospital, and who are willing to preserve the beauty of nature. After all, these simple but important things for all of us will become available if the sustainable development goals proposed by the UN are implemented. We hope that the public discussion about the future of our country will expand and focus not only on economic growth, but on the social, economic and environmental spheres. The UN SDG concept provides a good opportunity for a systematic attempt to adapt world goals to Russian conditions, taking into account the relatively high level of development of the country as a whole. Modern standards of General education imply that the inclusion of students in the processes of transformation of the social environment, the formation of students' experience within social activities, including through the forms of organization of their educational activities, the result of which can be presented in the form of a completed social project. Public organizations are active participants in combining the efforts of educational activity subjects' to introduce methods of education and educational technologies in primary and secondary schools that ensure the development of students socially-oriented project activities. Our project will allow to combine the school's interest in getting practical skills by students within project activities and applying the principles of the UN SDG in practice.</p>

	<p>The main results of the project will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Organizational and methodological documentation has been developed (a list of students' areas of project-work on the subject of the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals and the national project in education, a method for developing and implementing a project for students, a method for providing material resources to students to perform a social project, a method of interaction between university students and school students, an educational module that provides students with social design skills, regulations on holding regional and interregional competitions for social projects).</li> <li>• Students have gained practical skills in the development and implementation of social design.</li> <li>• Project participants know the Sustainable Development Goals and the role of Russia in their implementation.</li> <li>• University students have developed skills to support schoolchildren's project activities and mentoring.</li> <li>• Teachers are familiar with new pedagogical approaches to developing students' social design skills.</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Raising of a socially responsible person and formation of the culture of project activity among students are among the strategic objectives of the development of the national education system. Public organizations are actively involved in creating an effective system of support and development of project activities, volunteering and mentoring skills for children and teenagers. The project of our organization is aimed at promoting socially-oriented development of students through their participation in the implementation of the UN SDG principles. Basing on the methodological educational approaches of teaching children and youth social planning developed by regional team of practicing teachers, it is proposed to create an effective system of support and development of children and youth's project-making skills, as well as conditions for the development of mentoring in the environment of university students through the youth's support of public initiatives and projects of schoolchildren. In schools of Pskov, Veliky Novgorod, Petrozavodsk, and Moscow. Arkhangelsk, that have shown interest in implementing the concept of social design on the theme of sustainable development, it is meant to: conduct classes with students of 7-10 grades in schools and students of local universities on social design and development of social competencies within the educational module; develop and implement social projects under the supervision of university students on the theme of the 17 UN sustainable development goals and the national project in the educational field with the allocation of funds for the purchase of necessary consumables required for the implementation of project's activities. Selection of successfully implemented social projects for full-time participation in the interregional competition in Pskov on the regional stage will be held in four regions of the Russian Federation that are partners of the project. 5 students and 2 mentors with successful experience in</p>

	supporting the project-work of schoolchildren from each partner-region will be able to participate in the interregional competition of social projects, which is supposed to be held in Pskov. The generalized results of the project will be widely spread through regional media, Internet resources, and educational spaces in the Pskov, Novgorod, and Arkhangelsk regions and the Republic of Karelia.				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	For many schools it is a problem to create conditions for attracting university students as mentors who could support social initiatives and projects of schoolchildren. Organizers of the project have already reached an agreement on cooperation of regional universities in the framework of the project and attraction of students will be based on personal contacts that already exist.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO (RUB):</b>	<b>Total (RUB):</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>	<i>Project's partners</i>	<i>1 000 000</i>	<b>2 500 000</b>	<b>3 500 000</b>
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>		<i>1 000 000</i>	<b>2 500 000</b>	<b>3 500 000</b>
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: June 2020		Planned completion date: March 2021		



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<b>Project Title</b>	The way home (Promoting deinstitutionalization of orphans in Russia)
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective is to promote the evidence-based approach developed by the Lumos Foundation (UK) and successfully implemented in a number of Eastern European countries for deinstitutionalisation of orphans in Russia on both regional and federal levels.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The CAF Charitable Foundation for Philanthropy Development (Russia) Director for Programmes and Donor Relations Yulia Romaschenko <a href="mailto:yromaschenko@cafrussia.ru">yromaschenko@cafrussia.ru</a> 101000 Moscow Myasnitskaya Street, 24/7 building 1, office 102 Phone: +7 495 9894100; web-site <a href="http://www.cafrussia.ru">www.cafrussia.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Lumos Foundation (UK) Alex Christopoulos, Deputy Chief Executive <a href="mailto:Alex.Christopoulos@wearelumos.org">Alex.Christopoulos@wearelumos.org</a> Peninsular House, 30-36 Monument Street, London, EC3R 8NB <a href="http://www.wearelumos.org">www.wearelumos.org</a> t: +44 20 7253 6464 f: +44 20 7253 6563
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project builds upon experience of CAF and Lumos cooperation to assist local authorities in the implementation of reform of orphan institutions currently in Russia.</p> <p>The reform according to RF Government Decree 481 dated 24.05.2014 makes institutions for orphans a temporary place of stay for the children and stresses the priority of family (including support of birth families in need). The Decree does not introduce deinstitutionalisation, but there is evidence that institutionalisation is harmful for children and CSOs, experts and activists working in the field in Russia are willing to use this reform to start the DI process in the country.</p> <p>In 2016-2019 CAF and Lumos worked in Karelia with the local NGOs and Ministry for Social Protection to assist in strategic analysis of institutions and planning of DI process on regional level, which resulted into the Regional Strategic DI plan approved by the local Government.</p> <p>The proposed project will ensure ongoing technical assistance to Karelia in the implementation of the DI reform and replication and dissemination of this experience into new regions interested in the reform.</p> <p>Besides, information/advocacy activities will contribute to further improvement of Russian policy and legislation in the field of assistance to families and children.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Through CAF Lumos will partner with local CSOs and ministries on regional level to provide tailored training and expert advice for the reform. The local CSOs will work on the ground to collect data, draft and implement the strategic plans.</p> <p>In Karelia, technical assistance and advice will be provided to the Ministry and local CSOs to implement approved DI plan.</p> <p>On regional level the project will be based upon the "Ten elements of DI" developed by Lumos and successfully used in Eastern Europe where institutions are similar to Russia.</p> <p>The elements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• communication,</li> <li>• change management,</li> <li>• strategic review of institution system,</li> <li>• planning community-based services,</li> <li>• planning resources transfer,</li> <li>• evaluation and preparation of children,</li> <li>• staff training and development</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• planning and implementing logistics</li> <li>• monitoring and evaluation</li> </ul> <p>The prospective regions for dissemination of the Karelian experience are Nizhny Novgorod, Novosibirsk, Moscow and Kaliningrad. These are the regions with CSOs that received training from Lumos and have good liaisons with ministries in charge of orphan institutions. One or two regions will be selected for 2020. Lumos experts and representatives of CSOs will take part activities on country level to disseminate information on opportunities for DI reform and involve new regions in the project throughout its course.</p>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The most serious risk is the resistance against DI from the ministries, institutions and even community members. The partners faced this risk in Karelia and it significantly slowed down all processes and decision-making within the previous project. This risk will be accepted by the project partners because DI reform has been difficult to implement in all countries, and the project planning will be done taking this risk into account.</li> <li>• The risk of partner CSOs being recognized as foreign agents because of the funding received within the project will be mitigated through warning the potential partners in advance monitoring of regular checks from the Russian MoJ and providing legal advice where necessary.</li> <li>• Unwillingness of the local authorities to cooperate with international experts will be mitigated by engaging mostly Russian-speaking experts from Lumos offices located in Eastern Europe (Lumos Moldova being the key implementer of the project) and building upon successful experience with Karelia – the officials from new regions can be persuaded and reassured by their Karelian peers</li> </ul>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	n/a	n/a	GBP 245,000	GBP 245,000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			GBP 245,000	GBP 245,000
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		
	1 June 2020		8 March 2021		

## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P3.021

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<b>Project Title</b>	Rethinking and reshaping nuclear risk reduction in a world of technological destabilisation
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To build Russia-UK policy bridges by conducting bilateral scoping work on how new technologies may fundamentally disrupt, destabilise and undermine nuclear deterrence and stability.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	European Leadership Network, 100 Black Prince Road, London, SE1 7SJ T: +44 (0) 20 3176 2552; Email: <a href="mailto:adamt@europeanleadershipnetwork.org">adamt@europeanleadershipnetwork.org</a> ; <a href="https://www.europeanleadershipnetwork.org/">https://www.europeanleadershipnetwork.org/</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The ELN will wholly implement this project supported by Russian partners. But the project will form part of a larger collaborative programme of work on the interface between nuclear weapons and new technologies that we are designing with the Center for Security Studies at ETH Zurich ( <a href="mailto:oliver.thraenert@sipo.gess.ethz.ch">oliver.thraenert@sipo.gess.ethz.ch</a> ; +41 41 44 632 6031), the Fondation pour la Recherche Strategique ( <a href="mailto:b.tertrais@frstrategie.org">b.tertrais@frstrategie.org</a> ), the Istituto Affari Internazionali ( <a href="mailto:n.tocci@iai.it">n.tocci@iai.it</a> ; +39 06 32243 60), the Global Relations Forum in Istanbul ( <a href="mailto:mkarakullukcu@gif.org.tr">mkarakullukcu@gif.org.tr</a> ; +90 532 710 2264) and the Russian International Affairs Council ( <a href="mailto:akortunov@russiancouncil.ru">akortunov@russiancouncil.ru</a> ; +7 985 920 9987);
<b>To which International Programme goal will this</b>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.

<p><b>project contribute the most?</b>  Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</p>	<p>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</p>	<p>The project will deliver two changes. First, it will generate a body of open source technical work that has not been done elsewhere and that will therefore be of operational value to nuclear policy makers and arms controllers in reducing emerging areas of risk from new technologies such as hypersonic and other missiles, lethal autonomous weapons systems, space weapons, cyberattack, deep fakes, artificial intelligence and quantum technology. This is important for the management of strategic stability in conditions of accelerating great power competition.</p> <p>Second, the process will strengthen personal and professional links between the Russian and UK nuclear arms control and deterrence communities. This is important for building better mutual understanding among nuclear professionals about the perspectives of their respective nuclear weapons states on these specific risks and on maintaining responsible nuclear stewardship more generally. The long-term impact should be to facilitate track 1.5 and, ultimately, intergovernmental work on nuclear risk reduction between Russia, the UK and the wider P5.</p>



<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The strategy will be to create a process of bilateral work that from the outset draws in many of the leading Russian, UK and other experts and that aims to develop politically feasible recommendations. This will help ensure: sustained engagement by the experts (because they value the chance to work with each other), the quality of the analysis, respect in the Russian and UK governments for the findings, and interest in the international expert community.</p> <p>To do this, the ELN will leverage its existing high reputation and expert contacts on nuclear risk reduction, its current work on new military technologies, and the additional contacts it is developing through its collaboration with Kings College London in support of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty P5 Process.</p> <p>We envisage a standard suite of activities and outputs: in-house and bought-in deep dive research to prepare roundtables and reports; two policy and expert roundtables each year, normally in Vienna and starting with a topic scoping session; intersessional expert contacts; short policy memos resulting from these meetings; and longer briefs and briefing sessions to inform HMG and the Russian government.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Securing the engagement of relevant and well-connected members of the Russian strategic community may be considered a risk, given the limited numbers of high-quality people and the potential wariness of the Russian establishment. A further risk is that the readiness of the Russian government and especially MoD officials to engage with the process may be limited.</p> <p>To mitigate these risks, the ELN will draw on its existing contacts in Russia, its institutional partners (RIAC, PIR Center, IMEMO RAN, MGIMO, CENESS), ELN Russian and other network members and expert participants from previous ELN-organised roundtables. This will help secure the involvement of influential Russians with links to Russian governmental structures. The project's link to HMG and the prospect of informing UK and NATO policy should play a major role in convincing relevant Russian experts of the merits of participating.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b></p> <p><i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p>		<p><i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i></p> <p>Co-funding is provided by the Carnegie Corporation and the MacArthur Foundation. The German, Dutch and</p>	<p><i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i></p>	<p><b>Cost to the FCO</b></p>	<p>Total:</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▢ The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>▢ VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>▢ In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>▢ Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Norwegian governments and NATO will also be approached for funding. If they fund, the overall project will be larger and the HMG share smaller			
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<b>FY20/21</b>			£90,000	£80,000	£170,000

<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			£90,000	£80,000	£170,000
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<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)					
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<b>All years</b>			£180,000	£160,000	£340,000
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▢ To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>▢ To allow sufficient time</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020	Planned completion date: March 2022 (2 years)			



### PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P3.022

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<b>Project Title</b>	The way home (Promoting deinstitutionalization of orphans in Russia)
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective is to promote the evidence-based approach developed by the Lumos Foundation (UK) and successfully implemented in a number of Eastern European countries for deinstitutionalisation of orphans in Russia on both regional and federal levels.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The CAF Charitable Foundation for Philanthropy Development (Russia) Director for Programmes and Donor Relations Yulia Romaschenko <a href="mailto:yromaschenko@cafrussia.ru">yromaschenko@cafrussia.ru</a> 101000 Moscow Myasnitskaya Street, 24/7 building 1, office 102 Phone: +7 495 9894100; web-site <a href="http://www.cafrussia.ru">www.cafrussia.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Lumos Foundation (UK) Alex Christopoulos, Deputy Chief Executive <a href="mailto:Alex.Christopoulos@wearelumos.org">Alex.Christopoulos@wearelumos.org</a> Peninsular House, 30-36 Monument Street, London, EC3R 8NB <a href="http://www.wearelumos.org">www.wearelumos.org</a> t: +44 20 7253 6464 f: +44 20 7253 6563
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project builds upon experience of CAF and Lumos cooperation to assist local authorities in the implementation of reform of orphan institutions currently in Russia.</p> <p>The reform according to RF Government Decree 481 dated 24.05.2014 makes institutions for orphans a temporary place of stay for the children and stresses the priority of family (including support of birth families in need). The Decree does not introduce deinstitutionalisation, but there is evidence that institutionalisation is harmful for children and CSOs, experts and activists working in the field in Russia are willing to use this reform to start the DI process in the country.</p> <p>In 2016-2019 CAF and Lumos worked in Karelia with the local NGOs and Ministry for Social Protection to assist in strategic analysis of institutions and planning of DI process on regional level, which resulted into the Regional Strategic DI plan approved by the local Government.</p> <p>The proposed project will ensure ongoing technical assistance to Karelia in the implementation of the DI reform and replication and dissemination of this experience into new regions interested in the reform. Besides, information/advocacy activities will contribute to further improvement of Russian policy and legislation in the field of assistance to families and children.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Through CAF Lumos will partner with local CSOs and ministries on regional level to provide tailored training and expert advice for the reform. The local CSOs will work on the ground to collect data, draft and implement the strategic plans.</p> <p>In Karelia, technical assistance and advice will be provided to the Ministry and local CSOs to implement approved DI plan.</p> <p>On regional level the project will be based upon the "Ten elements of DI" developed by Lumos and successfully used in Eastern Europe where institutions are similar to Russia.</p> <p>The elements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• communication,</li> <li>• change management,</li> <li>• strategic review of institution system,</li> <li>• planning community-based services,</li> <li>• planning resources transfer,</li> <li>• evaluation and preparation of children,</li> <li>• staff training and development</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• planning and implementing logistics</li> <li>• monitoring and evaluation</li> </ul> <p>The prospective regions for dissemination of the Karelian experience are Nizhny Novgorod, Novosibirsk, Moscow and Kaliningrad. These are the regions with CSOs that received training from Lumos and have good liaisons with ministries in charge of orphan institutions. One or two regions will be selected for 2020. Lumos experts and representatives of CSOs will take part activities on country level to disseminate information on opportunities for DI reform and involve new regions in the project throughout its course.</p>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The most serious risk is the resistance against DI from the ministries, institutions and even community members. The partners faced this risk in Karelia and it significantly slowed down all processes and decision-making within the previous project. This risk will be accepted by the project partners because DI reform has been difficult to implement in all countries, and the project planning will be done taking this risk into account.</li> <li>• The risk of partner CSOs being recognized as foreign agents because of the funding received within the project will be mitigated through warning the potential partners in advance monitoring of regular checks from the Russian MoJ and providing legal advice where necessary.</li> <li>• Unwillingness of the local authorities to cooperate with international experts will be mitigated by engaging mostly Russian-speaking experts from Lumos offices located in Eastern Europe (Lumos Moldova being the key implementer of the project) and building upon successful experience with Karelia – the officials from new regions can be persuaded and reassured by their Karelian peers</li> </ul>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	n/a	n/a	GBP 245,000	GBP 245,000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			GBP 245,000	GBP 245,000
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		
	1 June 2020		8 March 2021		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.050

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<b>Project Title</b>	Strengthening people's vigilance on tuberculosis (TB) and involvement in anti-TB activities
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Increasing effectiveness of TB control measures through more responsible attitude of people exposed to TB to their health and active involvement of civil society in coping of TB and potentially other public health threats.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Independent Nonprofit Organization Center of Partnership Assistance in Healthcare "Zdorovye.ru" (INO "Zdorovye.ru") Shipilovskaya Street, 64-1-15, Moscow 115682 Russia Tel: +7 509-93-06 Email: <a href="mailto:ekryanina@gmail.com">ekryanina@gmail.com</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Partners In Health (USA): 800 Boylston Street, Suite 300, Boston, MA. 02199 Tel: 1-857-880-5100 Email: <a href="mailto:info@pih.org">info@pih.org</a> Website: <a href="http://www.pih.org">www.pih.org</a> Stop TB Partnership (Switzerland): Chemin du Pommier 40, 1218 Le Grand-Saconnex, Geneva Switzerland Email: <a href="mailto:communications@stoptb.org">communications@stoptb.org</a> Website: <a href="http://www.stoptb.org">www.stoptb.org</a> Open Health Institute (Russia): 25 Kakhovka str., Moscow 117461 Russia Tel: +7 916 112-3196 Email: <a href="mailto:ohi@ohi.ru">ohi@ohi.ru</a> Website: <a href="http://www.ohi.ru">www.ohi.ru</a> Vladimir oblast TB Control Service (Russia):

	63 Sudogodskoye shosse, mkr. Kommunar, Vladimir 600023 Russia Tel: +7 492 2 323265 Email: <a href="mailto:root@tubdisp.elcom.ru">root@tubdisp.elcom.ru</a> Website: <a href="http://www.tbicvladimir.org">www.tbicvladimir.org</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> Choose <u>one</u> of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise
<b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b> Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law
<b>What change will this project deliver?</b> In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.	The project will contribute to increasing the pursuit to social activism and volunteerism, mutual assistance and strengthen the role of civil society through more proactive involvement of citizens in prevention and coping of one of the most alarming public health threats, namely TB and MDR TB spread. In the long run, the project will help to establish in people more responsible attitude to their own health, health of surrounding people and health of the society. The project will increase correct knowledge of and vigilance on tuberculosis and other socially important diseases. The importance of the project is caused by poor understanding of TB and underestimation of the potential civil society role in prevention and fight against public health challenges. The project is supposed to be launched in Vladimir oblast where currently the Stop TB Partnership/UNOPS-supported activity "Implementing human-rights, gender-based and community-driven approach to prevent and treat TB in Vladimir Oblast, Russia" is on-going. Potential interaction of two activities should create synergetic effect and make the results more visible and multi-dimensional. Experience of the project implementation will be disseminated country-wide on professional forums and publications for potential replication in other regions of Russia.

<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project will deliver the planned changes through a number of activities implemented in Vladimir oblast, Russia, within one year period with possible extension and expansion, subject to funds availability:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Developing, printing and distribution of a brochure "School of Patient" with a comprehensive discussion on TB-related topics in clear format and language;</li> <li>2. Establishing of Patients' schools at TB control and other health facilities initially in Kovrov and Murom rayons (districts) and Vladimir city with potential expansion oblast-wide;</li> <li>3. Provision of specific trainings for patients' schools mentors and coordinators;</li> <li>4. Conducting systematic meetings of patients' schools with involvement of TB patients, former TB patients, their relatives and community representatives;</li> <li>5. Involvement of patients' schools participants in public health activities under supervision of health authorities;</li> <li>6. Performing public events devoted to various aspects and results of implemented activities.</li> </ol> <p>The expected results would be developing and distribution of the brochure oblast-wide, establishing and appropriate functioning of patients' schools (at least, three), more active participation of civil society representatives and participants of patients' schools in public health activities (monitored and recorded through the reporting system established under the Stop TB-supported project).</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The biggest risk may be caused by unexpected changes in legislation (in this case, force majeure) and changes in staffing of the local health authorities. The risk may be mitigated through close collaboration with all interested parties and broad dissemination of information regarding implemented activities and expected positive outcomes.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Vladimir oblast TB control service	TBD (in kind)	\$40,600	TBD
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>			\$40,600	
<p><b>Timing</b>  <i>Please note:</i></p>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2021		





**PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.051**

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<b>Project Title</b>	Increasing openness through dialogue and competition: an interactive audit of government websites in Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Achieving a fixed increase in openness of official websites of federal, regional and local authorities in Russia by at least 10%
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Infometer project center 192007, St. Petersburg, PO Box 193 Info@infometer.org 7 (812) 944-13-40 <a href="https://read.infometer.org">https://read.infometer.org</a> <a href="https://read.infometer.org/about/en">https://read.infometer.org/about/en</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Russia is a country of centuries-old traditions of state secrecy. And despite the progressive legislation in the field of ensuring state transparency, the mentality of officials puts openness and accountability issues on the last lines of priority lists. The project is designed to challenge this situation by activating official's extrinsic motivation to publish more information on the official websites of authorities and to effectively interact with citizens online. In the long run, the project promotes a culture of openness and accountability in government and provide an essential link and constructive dialogue about openness and legal requirements between government agencies and transparency experts. The project is important because data about the state activities on the Internet is the raw material for anti-corruption investigations and other forms of civilian control. In addition, issues of openness and improving the effectiveness of interaction with citizens on the Internet are among the priority areas of Russian state policy until 2024. Consequently, the implementation of the project will match with the priorities of public administration reform in the coming years. In addition, the design of the project meets the need of the target user. Please see the <u>target user portrait</u>, compiled using Design Thinking methodology</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project is based on a <u>unique author's three stage methodology of interactive audit</u> of websites of authorities, which has been used since 2012 and has proved its effectiveness  The key project activity is a public audit of official government sites in the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Federal executive authorities (72 sites)</li> <li>• Regional executive authorities (85 sites)</li> <li>• Administration of municipalities from cities with a population of 100 thousand or more (168 cities)</li> </ul> <p>We will examine the information published on the site and make a rating of site openness, which officials can increase their place in by publishing the missing data. Evaluation, rating and communication with officials are carried out on the Internet at the site of the <u>Infometer system</u>. We expect socially significant information on the activities of government bodies to appear on websites of various categories, for example, procurement data, work plans and reports, etc. Rating and comparison with peers is a powerful incentive to increase openness even for those officials who do not see self-worth in accountability. The expected outputs are the achievement of a fixed increase in the openness of the studied sites by at least 10% for each group.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The potential risk of low involvement of the target audience in the audit due to the affiliation of the project activity with a foreign state is minimized by positioning the audit on behalf of the Infometer project center, which has a strong reputation among the target audience.  The potential risk of low awareness of the target audience of the audit is minimized by the inclusion of a communications specialist in the project team  Conducting an audit on the basis of transparent, publicly accessible online system minimizes potential criticisms of bias or inaccuracy</p>

	Professional administrative team minimizes managerial risks during project implementation Sustainability of the project is also provided by the original combined business model.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Article 19 Sigrid Rausing Trust	20 000 USD	60 000 USD	80 000 USD
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>		20 000 USD	60 000 USD	80 000 USD
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 1 March 2021		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.053

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Building consensus for investment in rights-based holistic child and family focused social services.</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Strengthening the focus of the professional debate in child welfare policy on the importance of investing in families and children by consolidating the evidence base demonstrating effectiveness and economic returns from promising practices in child and family social services and disseminating it among decision-makers and key stakeholders in St Petersburg and Russia as a whole.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Autonomous Non-Commercial Organisation <b>Centre for Development of Innovative Social Services "Partnership for Every Child"</b> . Address: 197183 St Petersburg, Primorsky Pr. 33 A, office 1-H; tel. (812) 430 5988, (812) 431 0460/ 0461; e-mail: <a href="mailto:info@p4ec.ru">info@p4ec.ru</a> ; web site <a href="http://www.p4ec.ru">www.p4ec.ru</a> .
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	<b>Family Action</b> UK Registered Charity Address: 34 Wharf Road, London N1 7GR; tel. 020 7254 6251; e-mail: <a href="mailto:info@family-action.org.uk">info@family-action.org.uk</a> ; web site <a href="http://www.family-action.org.uk/">www.family-action.org.uk/</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	This project will contribute the most to the following International Programme goal: <b>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</b>



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>The other goals advanced by the project will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between the UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect;</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project will contribute to strengthening child and family focused policies and practices in Russia through development of knowledge and better understanding among decision-makers and professionals of the importance of investing in evidence-informed services for children, parents and families.</p> <p>The project will address complex needs and challenges faced by vulnerable groups – socially-excluded, living in extreme poverty, care-leavers, adults and children with disability, mental health issues, and migrants – and will support accepting and embedding in Russia rights-based holistic targeted services that achieve sustainable positive change in the life of individual children and families and reduce the risk of unnecessary separation and institutionalization of children in line with the 2019 UNGA Resolution on the Rights of the Child. This will contribute to more comprehensive system change at the regional and national levels in the medium to long term. In the longer term, we see this project as laying the foundation for a systematic approach to breaking the cycle of deprivation.</p> <p>The project will also provide opportunities for more effective collaboration between social services professionals in the UK and Russia, and more widely, by building knowledge in the sphere of how practitioners performing the same roles in different countries can learn from and mentor one another.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>We see this project as the first year in a longer-term partnership. With support from Family Action, P4EC will have benefitted from a practice sharing/peer mentoring relationship and will become more competent and effective at gathering, using and communicating evidence from its social services to inform regional and national policies and practices. The project will use cost consequence analysis and evaluation methods to consolidate evidence of effectiveness and economic returns from promising practices.</p> <p>The project aims to support mutual exchange of ideas and evidence, which increases understanding by social services decision-makers and professionals both in Russia and the UK of the importance of investing in family support and child protection services.</p> <p><u>Key activities:</u> external evaluation and economic analysis of P4EC services by Family Action-led team of experts; training and capacity building of 8 P4EC practitioners in effective evidence-based child and family social work including a visit to the UK to see services in action; 1 regional and 1 national working meeting to present results to key decision-makers and practitioners; communications campaign to share results on social and mass media.</p> <p><u>Key outputs:</u> evaluation report including cost consequence analysis; 8 P4EC staff members with increased capacity; 50 regional and national decision-makers and practitioners with increased understanding; media monitoring report on changed narrative relating to investing in children, parents and families.</p>

<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	The main risk is that the potential deterioration of the political situation could constrain participation of local and national level government officials in end of project events and could influence the nature and content of the communications campaign. Mitigation measures include: ongoing dialogue with local and national government counterparts and inclusion of local and national NGOs in all activities to multiply channels of communication.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	N/A	N/A	<b>£75,000</b>	<b>£75,000</b>
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>				
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:  01 May 2020		Planned completion date:  28 February 2021		



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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>An Atlas of the Solovetsky Islands (1920-1939):Documents, Witness Accounts, Memory</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Development and population of the website dedicated to the history of the Solovetsky Special Purpose Camp, with an electronic map and guide, based on materials from the RIC "Memorial's" electronic archive.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Irina Flige, Director +79217902179 Irina.flige@gmail.com
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Regional Civic Institute "Research and Information Center Memorial" Short name of the organization in English: RIC Memorial (SPb) Postal address: 191002 Sankt-Petersburg, ul. Rubinshteina, 23-103 Telephone number: +78125755861; +78125722311 E-mail: <a href="mailto:gulagmuseum@gmail.com">gulagmuseum@gmail.com</a> Website: <a href="http://memorial-nic.org">memorial-nic.org</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>					
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The project will enable us to give researchers access to all materials and documents in our archive that are related to the history of the Solovetsky Special Purpose Camp. We will preserve and safeguard our archival materials in a climate of mounting pressure on independent research organisations as well as offer the public a large number of educational materials that are based on original sources, thus enabling the user to form an independent opinion on the history of Soviet state terror.</p>				
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>During the first project year excerpts from the memories of Solovetsky Camp prisoners (at least 30 memories) will be uploaded to the website we have created. These excerpts will correspond to different geographical elements of the Camp, ranging in size from a camp outpost to individual buildings and even cells. We will also create the geographical and name indexes. Priority will be given to manuscripts that have never been published. Thus the user perceives the Solovetsky Special Purpose Camp with the eyes of its inmates. New points (geographical locators) related to the Solovetsky Islands' camp and prison history will be added to the website. Each point will be furnished with a detailed historical information sheet and both historic and contemporary photographs. During the second project year we will continue to add archival materials to the website while creating a series of virtual excursions on the history of the Solovetsky Camp.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>1. Persecution of our organisation by the Russian authorities owing to the fact that "Memorial" has been declared a so-called "Foreign Agent". – Our organisation regularly backs up all materials on external servers situated outside the Russian Federation. Backups are made once a day. Should a threat arise, all paper documents will be transferred to a different repository and the digitisation process will be continued by a partner organisation.  2. Curtailment of access to "Memorial"'s documents as a result of a possible closure of the organisation by the authorities. – Should this scenario become reality our organization will apply to the courts to regain access to our documents  3. Difficulties attracting qualified specialists – During the lifetime of the organisation we have trained several highly qualified specialists. Moreover, we work with a large number of volunteers who are scholars and can be approached if we require assistance or a consultation.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i></p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>	<i>Embassy of the Netherlands in the Russian Federation</i>	600.000	1.800.000	2.400.000
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>	<i>Search for co-funders</i>	1.200.000	3.100.000	4.400.000
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>		1.800.000	4.900.000	6.800.000
<b>Timing</b>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		



<p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<p>July 1, 2020</p>	<p>February 28, 2022</p>



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<b>Project Title</b>	Strengthening the LGBT* community through effective communications
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Strengthening and empowerment of LGBT*-community through framing messages and effective media and social network marketing
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Coming Out; Russia, Saint-Petersburg, Ligovsky av., 87, office 606 +7 (812) 242 54 69, <a href="https://comingoutspb.com/">https://comingoutspb.com/</a>  Aleksandra Babenko, communications manager, <a href="mailto:sasha@comingoutspb.ru">sasha@comingoutspb.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Modern Russia is homophobic, unfriendly and dangerous for LGBT*. The so-called “propaganda law” threatens the safety of families, censors LGBT-related information, provokes violence, and makes LGBT* live closed, isolated lives. It’s important to give LGBT* a feel of community, provide information on the means of defending their rights, and empower to be part of society.</p> <p>The main impact of this project is an increase in the number of LGBT* empowered to protect themselves and integrate into society.</p> <p>Specific Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- LGBT* living in St. Petersburg know about us and the services we provide (internet outreach &gt;150000 people/month, representing 200% growth);</li> <li>- people can easily find information that helps them navigate the legal field and answers the most popular requests (depending on the audience);</li> <li>- the diversity of our audience grows (includes migrants, PLHIV, LGBT families, trans*community) and extends beyond the “activist bubble”; format and language is customized to each group;</li> <li>- people trust the organization (know about successful cases of protecting rights, see qualitative changes we have achieved), and are active in social networks (comment, share materials, generate new ones);</li> <li>- people see the society’s support (local businesses show themselves as LGBT-friendly; we create media products together with non-LGBT bloggers).</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Key activities and outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- analysis of the audience (dividing the audience into different target groups (migrants, PLHIV, Trans community, LGBT families, LGBT “outside the activist” bubble, etc.), finding out their specific needs, formulating effective language and messages for each group; collecting and studying insights and feedback from the audiences);</li> <li>- work with effective format (using formats that people like: podcasts (monthly), videos (3 per year), interactive tests (4 per year), short articles (monthly) or long-reads (3 per year));</li> <li>- work with the image of Coming Out (creating a trustworthy and humane image of an effective organization, talking clearly and in a structured way about our work and successes we are achieving (get feedback from focus groups twice a year)).</li> <li>- work with businesses (together we create products or public campaigns that spread the idea of LGBT-friendly businesses (2 campaigns with local businesses by the end of the project)).</li> </ul>

	- work with public opinion (creation of viral media products together with bloggers (at least 6 by the end of the project), that are picked up by mass media; the messages underline the situation of LGBT people and/or normalize/streamline the topic of LGBT in society).				
<b>Risks</b> Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.	1. Dividing the audience into too many groups, which results in a fragmented image of Coming Out, as the organization that has no focus. Solution: focus on trends and narrow attention on those groups that need help most urgently (PLHIV, Trans*community, migrants). 2. Bloggers and business communities afraid to associate with the LGBT topic. Solution: start with smaller and flexible bloggers and businesses. 3. Government using the "propaganda law" against us. Solution: using the situation as an opportunity to speak out about the harm of censorship of information about LGBT people; preparing reserve communication channels we can switch to in case our current ones are blocked.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			29 000 € (25 000 £)	
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			29 000 € (25 000 £)	
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			58 000 € (50 000 £)	
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: May 2020		Planned completion date: May 2022		





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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Combatting online hate speech towards LGBT-people in Russia</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To effectively combat the increasing practice of hate speech against the LGBT community in Russia through monitoring, data analysis and legal advocacy.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Moscow LGBT-group "STIMUL" / Public Establishment Azimutas Address: Russia, 115419, Moscow, 2-y Rostchinskiy proezd, 8, building 2, office 225. Tel.: +7 9039683563 Web-page: <a href="http://www.msk-stimul.eu">www.msk-stimul.eu</a> e-mail: <a href="mailto:a.petrov@msk-stimul.eu">a.petrov@msk-stimul.eu</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	SOVA Center for Information and Analysis (Moscow) +7 (495) 517-9230 <a href="mailto:mail@sova-center.ru">mail@sova-center.ru</a> Web-page: <a href="http://www.sova-center.ru/en/">www.sova-center.ru/en/</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>In democratic countries hate speech towards LGBT-people is a distinctive type of hate crimes. In Russia, hate speech is often not taken into account by state officials. There are no adequate studies in the RF that describe the frequency and nature of such phenomenon. The classical human rights monitoring on LGBT issues, performed by NGOs, usually includes such hate crimes as violent attacks or other physical abuse, but usually misses hate speech against LGBT people. Nowadays, there is a total impunity for hate speech on the Russian Internet, many homophobic groups have recently appeared, offering rewards for the killing and beating of LGBT-activists.</p> <p>The project increases the visibility of the problem, permits to obtain reliable and systematic data on the coverage and prevalence of hate speech, raises the community's awareness. We'll also develop the legal case-law, conducting special humanitarian forensic reports and dealing with such cases in courts. For example, on 14 January 2020 the ECHR found Lithuania's failure to investigate online hateful comments against a gay couple being discriminatory (<i>Beizaras and Levickas</i> case). We will implement this landmark judgment in the Russian legal system during the project. The project's results could be used by other LGBT activists and NGOs.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Key activities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Data collection on hate speech towards LGBT-community in Russia and its analysis. Monitoring the public and online activity of Russian xenophobic organizations, which are actively developing a homophobic agenda. The data collected annually will be included in the monitoring reports of our organizations and used for advocacy purposes at the national and international levels.</li> <li>2. Informing the LGBT-community about how to legally and psychologically protect oneself in these cases (series of information posts and videos on YouTube with the participation of lawyers, psychologists and other experts).</li> <li>3. Conducting legal cases about hate speech (consultations, preparation of legal documents, work with law enforcement agencies, representing victims before courts). This work will create case-law both on national and international level.</li> <li>4. Expert evaluation of the hatred motive in xenophobic attacks (physical or verbal), including conducting humanitarian forensic reports on hate speech. These examinations will serve as evidence during the trials against perpetrators.</li> </ol>

	The project is designed for two years. In the framework of the first year, we will focus on the collection and systematization of data and work on informing the community; in the second year, legal work will be accentuated.				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	1. Attraction of attention from radical activists to the organizations and the project team, and as a result, the threats. Reaction: take legal action on time in the event of such situations, use the organization's security protocol. 2. The unwillingness of the applicants to contact the police, to participate in legal cases because of re-traumatization and burnout. Solution: we have the resources to provide psychological and rehabilitation support to such applicants. 3. Blocking the web-sites or other media resources by government agencies. Solution: we will create a mirror of the groups and the sites in order to quickly transfer information to another address and resources in case of emergency.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>	Vektor-Reform Ltd. (Moscow LGBT Group Stimul)	484,000 RUB	2,249,561 RUB	2,733,561 RUB
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>	Vektor-Reform Ltd. (Moscow LGBT Group Stimul)	484,000 RUB	2,329,561 RUB	2,813,561 RUB
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>	Vektor-Reform Ltd. (Moscow LGBT Group Stimul)	968,000 RUB	4,579,122 RUB	5,547,122 RUB
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:01/05/2020		Planned completion date:28/02/2022		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Innovative legal education in Russia, practical approach.
<b>Objective</b>  <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Change the vector of legal education system in Russia developing hands-on methods of teaching.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b>  <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Autonomous non-commercial organization "Center of the development of legal clinics" (h.i.a. CODOLC)  119192, Russia, Moscow, Michurinsky prospect 21/1, office 200  +7(964)5005885, <a href="mailto:office@codolc.com">office@codolc.com</a> , <a href="http://www.codolc.com">www.codolc.com</a>



<p><b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b></p> <p><i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i></p>	<p>European Network for Legal Clinics (ENCLE),</p> <p>Czech Republic, address: 17. listopadu 948/6, Olomouc, 77111,</p> <p>Telephone Number(s) n/a, <a href="mailto:encle.info@gmail.com">encle.info@gmail.com</a> <a href="http://encle.org/">http://encle.org/</a></p>
<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b></p> <p><i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b></p> <p><i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect?</p>

<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Lawyer's work is to protect someone's rights by legal methods. So when the work of legal community of the country is effective the human rights are effectively protected too. And the work of practicing lawyers is effective when the system of legal education is well organized and corresponds to the modern educational techniques.</p> <p>Russian legal educational systems need methodological reform -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Passive ways of teaching (lectures) still dominate in it. However to become a real lawyer law school graduates need to have not only knowledge but professional skills.</li> <li>2) Nowadays legislative framework frequently updates, so many educational programs instantly become obsolete. A modern educational program must train students' ability of analyzing changing legislation and self-developing of their knowledge using hand-on methods. CODOLC's project is designed to present to law teachers a new set of tools that will help them to create such programs, develop such skills in their students.</li> </ol> <p>So the project's aim is to introduce in leading Russian law schools hands-on methods of teaching. CODOLC will achieve it organizing educational events for teachers of law owing to the help of foreign experts from British and European law schools, where such methods were developed for decades.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Hands-on methods are the essential part of legal clinics and CODOLC in fact is an association of legal clinics - students' organizations, where students provide free legal help to people under the supervision of teachers.</p> <p>During the project CODOLC will develop hands-on methods of teaching in different law schools of Russia, attract large entity teachers of law to use hands-on methods in there educational practice.</p> <p>CODOLC will achieve this outputs by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- well-balanced framework of knowledge-building events – 2 International conferences of legal education in the period 2020/22 (every autumn each) and regional advanced trainings for law teachers (2 at the period 20/21; and 3 at 21/22). Foreign experts will take part in every conference/training. CODOLC has experience in organizing such events - usually nearly 300 people visit international conferences and 30-40 the trainings.</li> <li>- methods of online communication to facilitate the educational practice of the professors who apply hand-on methods of teaching. So among project events is included an organization of system of supporting webinars, moderating chats in messengers, communities in social nets. These tools will be dedicated to troubleshooting, discussion of any arising challenge in the practice of law teachers taking part in CODOLC educational events.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Risk - the administration of law schools will not accept the hands-on methods which their teachers will use. CODOLC foresee tools to avoid it among project events – people from the administration of different law schools will take part in knowledge-building of the project where they will see the benefits of usage of hands-on methods taking part in trainings (simulations, role-playing games, street-law lessons e.t.c). Also they will have a chance to understand the benefits of hands-on methods visiting model lessons that will organize the law teachers (attendees of the event of the project) who will elaborate their own courses after knowledge-building events of the project.</p> <p>Risk - the regulations dedicated to legal education can change. Nowadays the aim to develop professional skills is declared in</p>

	some of them. If this aim will disappear from the regulations CODOLC will do all it best to change the situation using mechanism of communication with public authorities which we created during our previous work. Also CODOLC experts take part in different councils dedicated to legal education, for example – the commotions of legal education created by Association of lawyers of Russia - intensifying the work of experts in such councils, it will be possible to protect the hands-on methods of teaching legal disciplines.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?	<b>FY20/21</b>	Proprietary funds of CODOLC or/and money got by Russian and Foreign non-government organizations, charity funds	2500 GBP	18100	20600
Please note:					
The project does not need to be multi-year.	<b>FY21/22</b>	Proprietary funds of CODOLC or/and money got by Russian and Foreign non-government organizations, charity funds	2500 GBP	20900	23400
VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.	<i>(if applicable)</i>				
In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.	<b>FY22/23</b>				
Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.	<i>(if applicable)</i>				
	<b>All years</b>		5000 GBP	39000	44000
<b>Timing</b>	Planned start date:		Planned completion date:		
Please note:	July 2020		October 2021		
To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.					
To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project					



### PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.063

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<b>Project Title</b>	OpenCity Platform
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	OpenCity Platform - innovative crowdsourcing platform, developing local initiatives of the residents, interacting with organizations and helping to improve the cities, and thanks to social technologies, OpenCity Platform allocates local leaders among active citizens, develops, motivates and gives them tools, necessary for affirmative action.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Open City LLC (and OpenCity Foundation) 19, Petropavlovskaya street, Perm, Perm Krai, 614015, Russia Aleksei Shaposhnikov +7 919 707-05-05, +7 922 240-20-70, <a href="mailto:opencityfoundation@gmail.com">opencityfoundation@gmail.com</a> , <a href="https://opencityfoundation.org">https://opencityfoundation.org</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	mySociety Limited (05798215) is a project of UK Citizens Online Democracy (UKCOD) a registered charity in England and Wales, charity number 1076346, company number 03277032. 483 Green Lanes, London, N13 4BS United Kingdom <a href="https://www.mysociety.org">https://www.mysociety.org</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li></ul>	1) Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b></p> <p><i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>2) Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p> <p>3) Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Thousands of people in different cities in Russia will improve the world around them, achieve the rule of the law, equality and non-discrimination - through strengthening civil society. The influence of citizens on the authorities will be risen, as well as the support of social initiatives of citizens with the help of our innovative social technology and modern IT-tools (crowdsourcing platform).</p> <p>We plan to attract 120 cities and 5 million people in Russia during the 2020 - 2021 years, while simultaneously going international.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project will consist of Web-portal and Mobile apps (Android and iOS) for citizens, CRM and Mobile Workplaces for organizations and authorities, tools for the moderators and administrators and an Open API for better integration with other solutions.</p> <p>And we'll introduce our ecosystem: launching 5 social projects (measurable value is a number of people, organizations and communities involved); Smart City and E-participation Media channel, ensuring the sustainability of the project and, finally, refining / developing technological tools in projects and support.</p> <p>We have a strong motivated team, sufficient experience and a clear plan of action for the project. Our team is complemented by experts with different competencies: Social process designer, sociologist, psychologist, journalists, 3 managers and 7 IT developers (and one Ph.D. from King's College London)</p> <p>Several specifically British initiatives became the pioneers of the so-called "street democracy" and role models for many followers in different countries. The most notable of IT solutions in this area starts in the UK. We are also inspired by these examples from the UK. Therefore, a better donor than the UK for our project do not come up with :)</p>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Risks of our project are outside of the team (which is strong and highly motivated) and beyond technologies. The greatest risks for us are the excessive regulation, the closeness of the authorities in some regions, and unwillingness to support open communication with residents and social initiatives.</p>

	<p>How these risks will be mitigated? We must continue to act persistently, consistently and proactively. And conduct a lot of informational activity to all project target groups. It should be particularly noted that our project, which includes opportunities for the self-organization of citizens, is capable of existing and benefiting without the support of the authorities.</p> <p>2nd risk - sustainability. Many projects like ours could not develop after the initial investment ended and the team's enthusiasm dried up. In order to cope with this risk, we envisage several different models of monetization in our project and build partnerships, providing support for a long time.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	ARUS LLC (Perm, Russia)	2 000 000 rubles (~ £ 25 000)	3 920 000 rubles (~ £ 49 000)	5 920 000 rubles (~ £ 74 000)
	FY21/22 (if applicable)				
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years		2 000 000 rubles	3 920 000 rubles	5 920 000 rubles
<p><b>Timing</b> Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<p>Planned start date:</p> <p>07.05.2020</p>		<p>Planned completion date:</p> <p>07.03.2021</p>		



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### PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P3.003

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<b>Project Title</b>	Prevention of Forced Labour in the Russian Federation
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The project activities are focused on reducing irregular migration and employment in order to protect migrant workers from vulnerable and exploitative conditions.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The Bureau of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Moscow Address: 4 Stasovoy street, phone +7495-6607782; iommoscow@iom.int, www.moscow.iom.int
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	<p>The Russian Red Cross Office in St Petersburg: Address: 11 Millionnaya street, +7812-7173531, info@spbredcross.org, www.spbredcross.org, Tatiana Lineva - the Chairperson;</p> <p>«Ural House» non-governmental organization for social, medical care and integration of migrants in Yekaterinburg: Address: 9/3 Popova street, Zarechnyy city, Sverdlov region, phone/fax: +734377-73973, uralhouse@bk.ru, Leonid Grishin - Head of the Management Board</p> <p>International Alliance «Labour Migration» (IALM): Address: 19/3 prospekt Mira, Moscow, phone: +7495-1502054, president@ialm.ru, www.ialm.ru, Nikolay Kurdyumov - the President</p>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li></ul>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>The project's objective of protecting the rights and enhancing the social and economic benefits for migrant men and women and their families, will contribute to the programme goal of championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The Russian Federation (RF) hosts the second largest migrant population globally, with an estimated 12 million migrants currently residing in RF. The vast majority of migrants to RF come from visa-free countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) and Eurasian Economic Union (EEU), for economic purposes, seeking employment opportunities. While migrants to RF fill occupations in all sectors and at all skill levels, the majority of migrants have limited levels of education and engage in lower skilled and lower remunerated work.</p> <p>As citizens of CIS and EEU countries have visa-free access to enter RF, labour migration takes place largely in an unstructured manner with no formal process of recruitment from the country of origin; instead, migrants travel to RF independently and seek employment (often through the use of social networks) upon arrival. As a result, a significant portion of migrant workers fall into irregular status as they do not follow the appropriate pathways to be legally employed in RF. It is estimated that 3 to 5 million migrant workers are currently engaged in the Russian labour market without the appropriate permissions, resulting in considerable risk of abuse and exploitation by employers who take advantage of migrants' irregular status to pay them lower wages, not remunerate overtime, or engage them in other forms of abusive employment conditions.</p> <p>The proposed project will seek to address this issue and improve migrant protections by bringing migrant workers into regular/legal working conditions. The project will do so by (i) building government capacity to facilitate managed labour migration; (ii) Raise awareness of employers and recruiters on ethical standards and proper procedures for hiring of foreign workers and; (iii) Raise awareness and provide facilitating services among prospective and actual migrant workers on the procedures to work legally in RF.</p> <p>The long-term impact of the project will be to build government capacities and shift social norms to promote the use of regular employment pathways, thereby providing greater rights and protections to migrant workers in RF.</p>



	<p>The need for such efforts has been acknowledged in the Global Compact for Migration (Objectives 3,4,5,6,7,10) as well as reflected in the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 5,8,10).</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project will work with the three key stakeholders in order to instigate broader systemic change: (i) relevant government ministries/agencies; (ii) employers and recruiters of migrant workers and; (iii) migrant workers themselves.</p> <p>Output 1: Relevant government structures – national public-sector institutions, service providers – demonstrate enhanced capacities to facilitate regular labour migration and employment channels for migrant workers.</p> <p>1.1 analyse best practices and mechanisms of assessment of foreign labour market needs in several foreign states;</p> <p>1.2 analyse labour migration facilitation practices in the CIS and dissemination and exchange of best practices at regional and international levels;</p> <p>1.3 seminars/webinars for governmental officers and representatives of the relevant organizations dealing with the employment of migrant workers (on base of the Russian Presidential Academy of the National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA), Eurasian Economic Commission (EEC)) on the current migration and social protection legislation of EEU states.</p> <p>Output 2: Employers and private recruitment agencies increase awareness of ethical standards of employment and recruitment, and the risks and consequences of illegal employment of migrant workers, as well as improve understanding of the nature of forced labour and human trafficking in the recruitment of workers.</p> <p>2.1 development of recommendations on implementation of public-private partnerships, facilitating attraction of foreign workers to Russia and licensing of PrEAs (private employment agencies) - based on international experience;</p> <p>2.2 trainings and seminars for employers in RF (Moscow, St Petersburg, Yekaterinburg) on the application of regulations and best practices on recruitment and regular employment of foreign labour.</p>

	<p>Output 3: Migrants in RF and prospective migrants in countries of origin improve their knowledge of their rights, access to services, and procedures for legal employment in RF, and make better informed decisions about engagement in migration through participation in regular labour migration schemes.</p> <p>3.1 set up of a free anonymous hotline in IOM Moscow for information dissemination and individual consultations in Russian, Tajik, Uzbek languages in cooperation with St. Petersburg Red Cross hotline and Yekarenburg “Ural House”;</p> <p>3.2 awareness raising: seminars for migrants in RF on relevant topics including, inter alia, employment rights, migrants’ rights and duties, health protection, access to legal services, and regularizing employment status.</p>				
<p><b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>1. Weak government commitment and political will on national and local levels to the directions and activities identified and selected by the project. Mitigation plan: Enhanced involvement of the governments in identification and implementation of the project components, using cooperation and coordination mechanism; ensure the inclusion of all key stakeholders.</p> <p>2. Weak government commitment to stay engaged in knowledge/ experience sharing and regional cooperation. Mitigation plan: Enhanced support to government participation in the knowledge-sharing activities, using participatory approach to ensure governments’ interest and commitment as a key element of the Programme implementation strategy.</p> <p>3. The negative impact of the informal employment system formed in Russia by representatives of diasporas and shadow intermediaries who oppose organized forms of migration. Mitigation plan: Information dissemination on the priorities of the organized recruitment schemes through cooperation and coordination mechanism.</p> <p>4. Internal Risk - Capacity constraints of IOM as key implementing agency. Mitigation plan: Robust project management mechanism in place, with active mobilization of partners to ensure ownership and engagement of the national stakeholders. Confirmed technical support from the Regional Office in Vienna and IOM Headquarters as required.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>		<b>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</b>	<b>Co-funding (if applicable):</b>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>

<p>What is the <b><u>TOTAL</u></b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY20/21</b>			USD 250 000	
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			USD 250 000	
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			USD 500 000	
<p><b>Timing</b></p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01 May 2020		Planned completion date: 30 April 2022		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P3.002

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<b>Project Title</b>	The Russian Federation: Countering Irregular Migration
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The complex nature of the labour migration process requires comprehensive and holistic measures to promote policies and institutional procedures of safe, orderly and legal character in order to respect, protect and fulfill migrants' rights throughout the migration cycle, therefore resulting in a reduction of irregular migration and in less exploitative working conditions for foreign labour.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	The Bureau of International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Moscow Address: 4 Stasovoy street, phone +7495-6607782; iommoscow@iom.int, www.moscow.iom.int
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The Russian Red Cross office in St Petersburg: Address: 11 Millionnaya street, +7812-7173531, info@spbredcross.org, www.spbredcross.org, Tatiana Lineva - the Chairperson;  «Ural House» non-governmental organization for social, medical care and integration of migrants in Yekaterinburg: Address: 9/3 Popova street, Zarechnyy city, Sverdlov region, phone/fax:+734377-73973, uralhouse@bk.ru, Leonid Grishin - Head of the Management Board
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li></ul>	Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b></p> <p><i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>The project purpose in the area of protection the rights and enhancement of the social and economic benefits of migrant men, women and their families will contribute to the Programme goal of Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b></p> <p><i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>This project is relevant to the provisions of the Intergovernmental Programme of Joint Actions for Combatting Crime for the years 2019-2023, approved by the decision of the Council of Heads of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) dated 28 September 2018.</p> <p>Ratification by Russia in 2018 of the Protocol of 2014 to the ILO Convention #29 of 1930 on forced or compulsory labour implies the development and implementation at the national level of a wide range of additional organizational and legal measures to combat human trafficking and illegal migration, including using best international practices.</p> <p>This project aims to contribute to reduction of irregular migration in the Russian Federation through the activities, which will be implemented at three levels, having a long-term impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- the lower (local) level - addressing a gap experienced by labour migrants in access to accurate information about their rights and ways to avoid instances of exploitation and abuse;</li> <li>- at the middle (institutional) level project will address a lack of potential of network of organizations dealing with practical issues of migrants' assistance, providing consultative, legal, medical services for labour migrants and their families in the countries of origin and destination through organizing a series of webinars covering changes in migration legislation;</li> <li>- and work at the top level (regional organizations) will contribute to the regional policy development in the area of prevention of irregular migration.</li> </ul> <p>The need for such efforts has been acknowledged in the Global Compact for Migration (Objectives 3,4,5,6,7,10) as well as reflected in UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 5,8,10).</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b></p>	<p>Output 1: Enhanced capacities of the relevant state structures and regional organizations in prevention and countering of irregular migration (incl. modern slavery, forced labour and various forms of extremism as links to irregular migration) facilitate legal and social protection of migrants.</p>

<p><i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- update a Comparative analysis of legislation in the sphere of human trafficking and irregular migration of Armenia, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Russian Federation, Tajikistan;</li> <li>- results and conclusions of the analysis are presented at a regional conference;</li> <li>- upon the request of the Office of the Prosecutor General of the Russian Federation IOM will conduct a review of the enforcement practices in countering modern slavery (including forced labour and human trafficking) in a number of states (UK, Germany, Italy, USA, France, Sweden) - and prepare a consolidated document with recommendations, conclusions, suggestions to be shared and used at a national and regional levels.</li> </ul> <p>Output 2. Increased cooperation level and capacities of practitioners involved in migrants' assistance mechanism in Russia (between state and non-state actors dealing with practical issues of migrants' assistance, as well as social work specialists dealing with the vulnerable groups of population including migrants and victims of modern slavery):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- mapping study on the best practices in the sphere of migrants' assistance in Russia: services for migrants, assisting organizations, characteristics of groups of migrants, sources for grants, funding, as well as use of gender based approaches at all levels;</li> <li>- seminars and webinars (migration legislation, social protection issues) for migrants' service providers, regular joint consultations and information exchange.</li> </ul> <p>Output 3: Migrants in RF and prospective migrants in countries of origin improve their knowledge and make better informed decisions about engagement in migration through participation in the regular labour migration schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- set up of a free anonymous hotline in IOM Moscow for information dissemination and individual consultations in Russian, Tajik, Uzbek languages in cooperation with St. Petersburg Red Cross hotline and Yekarenburg "Ural House";</li> <li>- seminars for migrants on the issues of pre-departure training and labour: fair job placement opportunities, migrants' rights and duties, health protection issues.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>1. Weak government commitment and political will on a national and local levels to the directions and activities identified and selected by the project. Mitigation plan: Enhanced involvement of the governments in identification and implementation of the project components, using cooperation and coordination mechanism; ensure the inclusiveness of all key stakeholders.</p>

	<p>2. Weak government commitment to stay engaged in knowledge/ experience sharing and regional cooperation. Mitigation plan: Enhanced support to government participation in the knowledge-sharing activities, using participatory approach to ensure governments' interest and commitment as a key element of the Programme implementation strategy.</p> <p>3. The negative impact of the informal employment system formed in Russia by representatives of diasporas and shadow intermediaries who oppose organized forms of migration. Mitigation plan: Information dissemination on the priorities of the organized recruitment schemes through cooperation and coordination mechanism.</p> <p>4. Internal Risk - Capacity constraints of IOM as key implementing agency. Mitigation plan: Robust project management mechanism in place, with active mobilization of partners to ensure ownership and engagement of the national stakeholders.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>			USD 220 000	
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			USD 80 000	
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			USD 300 000	
<p><b>Timing</b>  <i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 01 May 2020		Planned completion date: 31 October 2021		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM – P3.006

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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Conflict Dialogues</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To re-engage Russian civil society in dialogue processes on post-Soviet conflicts and establish a multi-lateral dialogue platform that will enhance the sector's analytical capacities and ability to influence the discourse, and to make practical policy proposals for conflict-transformation.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<b>Independent Peace Associates</b> (Indie Peace) 34b York Way, London N1 9AB, UK Contacts: Juliet Schofield, Co-Director. <a href="mailto:juliet@indiepeace.org">juliet@indiepeace.org</a> ; Tel/Mob: +44 7881 771251 Larissa Sotieva, Co-Director. <a href="mailto:larissa@indiepeace.org">larissa@indiepeace.org</a> ; Tel/Mob: +44 7882 814892 <a href="http://www.indiepeace.org">www.indiepeace.org</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	<b>Foreign Policy Centre</b> (London): 80-83 Long Lane, London, EC1A 9ET Contact: Adam Hug, Director. <a href="mailto:adam.hug@fpc.org.uk">adam.hug@fpc.org.uk</a> ; Tel: +44 (0)208 9605696 <a href="https://fpc.org.uk/">https://fpc.org.uk/</a>  <b>Caucasian Knot</b> (Russia); House 6, Dokukina Street, Moscow 129226 Contact: Gregory Shvedov, Chief Editor. <a href="mailto:gs@cknot.info">gs@cknot.info</a> ; Tel: 7(916)6346567 <a href="http://www.kavkaz-uzel.eu">www.kavkaz-uzel.eu</a>  <b>Ukrainian Centre for Independent Policy Research</b> (UCIPR) (Ukraine) Office 2, Honchara St, 52, 01004 Kyiv, Ukraine Contact: Yulia Tyshchenko, Head of the Democratic Processes Support Program <a href="mailto:yuliaty@ucipr.org.ua">yuliaty@ucipr.org.ua</a> ; Tel: +38 044 537 07 80; <a href="http://www.ucipr.org.ua/">www.ucipr.org.ua/</a>



	<p>We will also work with our extensive networks of independent analysts across the South Caucasus and Ukraine, and where appropriate invite experts on Central Asia, Transnistria and neighbouring regions.</p>
<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>  <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</b></li> </ul> <p>The project will support exchange of analysis and expertise between Russian and UK experts on the conflicts in the Caucasus and Ukraine, with attention to wider regional and geo-political dynamics.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</b></li> <li>• <b>Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</b></li> </ul> <p>By publishing analysis on the conflicts in which Russia is implicated, analysis that is based on research and informed through dialogue across conflict-lines, the project will produce thoughtful material that counters prevailing narratives and provides readers with a different perspective to the mutually antagonistic tones that pervade many news and analytical publications, while exploring peaceful resolution of conflicts through respect of democratic values, human rights and rule of law.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>Free and open dialogue between Russian and British/western political analysts in the post-Soviet space has been severely limited in recent years by restrictions on Russian civil society and increasing polarisation of Russian-Western positions, especially since the emergence of the Ukraine conflict in 2014.</p> <p>Even before then, invitations to Russians to participate in civil society dialogues on the Caucasus/Ukraine conflicts were limited, despite willingness of dialogue participants from those regions, as INGOs were reluctant to broaden their formats or struggled to identify independent-minded Russian experts willing to present nuanced analysis. Meanwhile, Russia sponsored their own fora (on Caucasus, at least), allowing them to shape the dialogue, further increasing scepticism of its value.</p>

	<p>The result: at a recent FCO London roundtable on Ukraine with British civil society experts (November 2019), a discussion about Russia's role was inconclusive on how, or even whom, to engage.</p> <p>This project seeks to address this problem, to establish new communication channels and re-engage Russian civil society in dialogue processes on Ukraine &amp; South Caucasus, thus enhancing the sector's analysis and ability to influence the discourse in Russia and globally, and contribute to effective policy-making on the conflicts, ultimately promoting security and stability in the region.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>We will facilitate a series of dialogues on the Ukraine &amp; Caucasus conflicts with experts/academics from Russia, Caucasus, Ukraine and UK. A multi-lateral format will enable consideration of wider regional and geo-political dynamics (e.g. Syria, Iran, US, etc.) while maintaining a focus on Russia's role. Three phases will produce 3 publications/collections of articles informed by the dialogue, to be disseminated online (FPC/Indie-Peace networks &amp; Caucasian Knot) and through policy roundtables (London, Moscow, Kyiv, Tbilisi, Sukhum/i, Baku, Yerevan, potentially other locations).</p> <p>This project is more than a series of 'conferences'. The approach is to build a dialogue platform/network of conflict-specialists willing to explore new angles on the conflicts, producing new insights and practicable recommendations. To this purpose, a core group of up to 15 conflict-experts will be identified to shape the design of the process and form the editorial board. Additional experts will be invited to individual dialogues (&lt;25 participants), depending on thematic/geographical expertise. The core group should be plugged into their home civil societies, thus able to follow up dialogue/research recommendations.</p> <p>This project will enhance UK's role as trusted facilitator and knowledgeable actor in relation to the post-Soviet conflicts. Dialogues will take place in London, enabling briefings with UK policy-makers.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Political risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Obstruction from Russian authorities could hinder the process of the project by making it difficult for individual analysts to participate - either overtly through prohibition by their academic institution, or through restrictions that civil actors have learnt to place on themselves, in particular since the extension of the foreign agent law to apply to individuals. However, it is important both for the quality of the dialogue but also the political optics to have a broad spectrum of Russian views represented at the dialogues. We will consult widely and be guided by our core partners on selection of participants, but in order for this to be deemed acceptable (to the authorities), we intend</li> </ul>

	<p>to invite one or two analysts/academics whose participation in such fora is tacitly approved. However, we will aim to balance these with newer voices, who may not have the same institutional protection but are willing to participate. We will have a policy of 'managed transparency', i.e. the meetings will not be held in 'secret' but we will have a strict (social) media policy regarding sharing information about the meeting, and agree talking points how to communicate about the meeting afterwards, assuming participants will be questioned about it, to ensure as safe a space as possible for participants to speak openly during the dialogues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Related to the above, publication of articles may provoke criticism, negatively impacting on the dialogue process and willingness of key Russian experts to participate. Some discussion of the articles is to be welcomed, and not all criticism will be harmful in this respect, providing an opportunity to respond and elaborate or develop arguments further. However, to mitigate from the type of criticism intended to close down the process, the editorial board will review articles through conflict- and political-sensitive lenses, and strict editorial standards adhered to, e.g. referencing of statements, checking sources, substantiating claims, etc. Articles published by Caucasian Knot will adhere to Russian law and to meet this limitation will undergo additional editing and shortening to suit the site's format, not just be reprints of the articles published in the collection.</li></ul> <p>Administrative risks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Obtaining UK visas for dialogue participants can sometimes prove difficult – to mitigate against this, we will allow plenty of time for the visa-application process by planning dialogues well in advance.</li></ul>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p>Please note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li><li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li><li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li><li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li></ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			£300,000	£300,000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)	We are open to look for co-funders for years 2 & 3 once the process is off the ground.		£280,000	£280,000
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			£290,000	£290,000
	All years			£870,000	£870,000
<b>Timing</b>	Planned start date: 1 June 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2023		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.026

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<b>Project Title</b>	Civic Education and Dialogue as a Force for Positive Change
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To broaden and strengthen the network of emerging civic, public and political leaders, capable and motivated to promote and stand for the values of the rule of law, human rights and democratic transformation with broader outreach and impact at all levels of Russian society
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	School of Civic Education (SCE), Company number 9958251, Charity number 1173608 Registered address: 66 Prescott Street, London EC1 8NN Chief Operating Officer – Leon Conrad +44 7942702010; <a href="mailto:leon.conrad@schoolofciviceducation.com">leon.conrad@schoolofciviceducation.com</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law</li></ul> <p>The proposed Project's ultimate goal is fully in line with the above goal of the UK's International Programme in Russia as SCE consistently pursues its mission of contributing to the development of civil society in post-Soviet Russia by promoting ideas of the rule of law, fundamental rights, civic responsibility and engagement.</p>



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise</li> </ul> <p>The Project aims to encourage a focused conversation about environment and climate change emergency issues. Against the background of the fact that human behaviour becomes more and more threatening for environmental sustainability, SCE considers environmental education as one of the best possible solutions towards increased environmental consciousness and sustainable development.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The development of civil society is precisely the main focus of the SCE's work. From the outset, SCE has been at the forefront of efforts to empower civil society actors to become effective and responsible leaders in society able to spur the transformation of current systems and societies towards positive change and expanded participation. Obviously, long-term sustained efforts are required to achieve positive change in this direction, although some progress is definitely being made.</p> <p>The rationale of the Project is that young forward-looking people are the most important agents of change and innovation in Russia. By strengthening their knowledge, skills and, most importantly, connecting them as a network of likeminded people inside and outside Russia, the Project contributes to strengthening civil society, increasing civic participation and the sense of civic responsibility in Russia. The achievement of Specific Objectives of the Project, which are underpinned by SCE different level programmes for specific target audiences, will ultimately ensure the success of the long-term impact of the Project, which is as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Strengthened capacity of civic leaders and media professionals to promote and uphold democracy and the rule of law at all levels of public life, with broad participation of civil society representatives.</li> <li>2. Empowered young professionals take on increasingly responsible leadership roles in addressing concerns of local communities and society at large thus contributing to creating an environment of responsible and active citizen participation.</li> <li>3. Strengthened cross-border civil dialogue and exchanges between international experts and civil actors on the challenges of the time foster meaningful networking and contribute to social progress and ensure long-term positive change at the national and global levels.</li> <li>4. Strengthen SCE's institutional capacity to ensure effective implementation and sustainable development of its educational programmes to better meet the demands of new leaders.</li> </ol>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The Project represents a comprehensive, carefully thought out programme, comprising three interdependent and mutually reinforcing components consistent with its specific objectives. The Project activities will be structured to ensure for participants to gain new knowledge and competences, strengthen them through the practical application, and share their experience through networking activities, including participation in thematic workshops and international forums, and implementation of social projects and initiatives in regions. A high quality, stimulating and interactive educational environment will foster interaction within the framework of civic and professional activities.</p>

	<p><u>Component I. <i>The Fundamentals of Democracy and Civic Engagement Programme</i> for new participants.</u> An annual cycle will include 3 week-long seminars designed for 150 participants newly recruited each year. Emerging civic, political, media and business leaders from across Russia will be exposed to the best global expertise to improve their understanding of the basics of democracy, independent media and the role of civil society in the formation of a rule-of-law state, thus adding to the community of responsible global citizens with improved ability to meet the challenges of modern society.</p> <p><u>Component II. <i>The Civic Leadership Advanced Programme</i> for prominent SCE alumni.</u> Each year, the intensive training and practice programme consisting of 4 week-long workshops will host a Cohort of 25 graduates with leadership potential and meaningful civic engagement to develop professional cadres of public and civic actors with recognized competencies capable of running projects with a national or international outlook, as well as local initiatives that are part of a broader strategy for change, and of enhancing network connections between SCE alumni throughout Russia and beyond.</p> <p><u>Component III. <i>Thematic Enhanced Learning, Information Exchange and Networking</i> for new leaders and experts.</u> Over 350 young professionals, international experts and researchers will meet annually at various discussion platforms to facilitate open discussions on essential aspects of journalism and the role the mass media play nowadays; to increase recognition of the role of democracy in addressing climate emergencies and other global challenges of our time. Annually, the Project will include: 1) One 5-day-long thematic seminar in the UK on <i>Mass Media &amp; Society</i> for 80 journalists and media professionals; 2) One 4-day-long thematic seminar in the UK on <i>Climate change &amp; Society</i> for 35 environmental activists; 3) One International <i>Forum on Global Civics</i> for 140 civic actors.</p> <p><u>Cross-cutting Component.</u> In order to strengthen the sustainability of the Project results and impact, SCE will seek to improve the formats, methods and approaches based on systematic project evaluation and expanded interaction with leading academic partners to enhance the quality and attractiveness of its educational offerings, and to be responsive to emerging challenges.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Project risk assessment is an important priority for the SCE management to identify and address the risks or factors that can threaten the achievement of the project's objectives. Given the restrictive environment for Russian civil society, SCE considers that the following risks could have an adverse effect on the Project:</p> <p><u>Risk 1. Increased pressure on SCE target audience</u>, incl. recently adopted law on individuals – foreign agents, and increased propaganda of external interference, may deter participants from attending SCE programmes.</p> <p><i>Mitigation:</i> a) SCE activity is a response to the ever-growing demand for civic education and objective expert opinion from progressively thinking people who make an informed choice to participate in SCE educational programmes; b) All participants are invited on behalf of either the Association of Schools of Political Studies of CoE or SCE's long-term academic partners associated with the event (SITE, NUPI, SSE Riga, Oxford University, etc.)</p>

	<p><u>Risk 2. Suspension of SCE activity under Russian law</u>, including the law on 'undesirable organizations'.</p> <p><i>Mitigation:</i> a) SCE does not cooperate directly with any declared 'undesirable organisation' and avoids any visible connections to minimize the risk of being affected by the law for all SCE stakeholders; b) SCE stresses its focus on the delivering educational programmes of non-political character at international level. The SCE management will continue monitoring the situation regarding relevant legislation that may be introduced in the country.</p> <p><u>Risk 3. Leadership succession.</u></p> <p><i>Mitigation:</i> The matter of possible retirement of SCE's Leader remains in the focus of the Board of Trustees, but is assessed as not crucial to the sustainability and further development of the Organization, owing to the following reasons: a) over 25 years of successful experience; b) supervision and management by the International Board of Trustees; c) governed by Strategic Plan 2019-2023 approved by the Board and shared with partners; d) sustained links with world expert community and long-term cooperation with institutions and think tanks in the human sciences; e) many years of proven experience and dedication of the SCE team with clear lines of authority and accountability.</p>																													
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<b>Project Title</b>	Independent Assembly Observers: increasing capacity and improving impact
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Reinforce the skills, knowledge and capacity of assembly observers in Russia by introducing them to best practices and providing training and tools to respond to challenges and make an impact on policy and practice in relation to the right to freedom of peaceful assembly [FoPA].
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Co-operation Ireland 5N Weavers Court Business Park Linfield Road Belfast BT12 5GH <a href="https://www.cooperationireland.org/">https://www.cooperationireland.org/</a>  Lead Contact: Neil Jarman: <a href="mailto:n.jarman55@gmail.com">n.jarman55@gmail.com</a> ; 07775576948
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	United Group of Public Observers, a network created in 2012 to promote citizen oversight. Conducts regular assembly and court observations, holds trainings and campaigns for better accountability of law enforcement. <a href="https://ogonwatch.org/">https://ogonwatch.org/</a> Contact person: Dmitri Makarov <a href="mailto:orlovets@gmail.com">orlovets@gmail.com</a> +79165371367 Alexandra Pintelina <a href="mailto:platona9@gmail.com">platona9@gmail.com</a> +79854371137



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**To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?**

*Choose one of the following:*

- Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.
- Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.
- Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.
- Increasing opportunities for doing business.

**Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.**

Freedom of peaceful assembly [FoPA] is an essential element of a pluralist democracy, is crucial to the exercise of other civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights and is an indicator of a State's respect for the enjoyment of other human rights and its capacity to deal with conflictual issues in an open and democratic manner.

While often the primary focus of human rights work around assemblies is an aid to victims of violations, independent assembly monitoring is no less important in guaranteeing freedom of assemblies. It is a tool for citizen engagement and for increasing openness and accountability of law enforcement.

The important role of assembly monitors for democracy, human rights and the rule of law was recognized by the OSCE ODIHR, its panel of independent experts on FoPA has been headed by Neil Jarman since 2006, (who will be the lead trainer for the project) and most recently by the UN Human Rights Committee in its General Comment on FoPA.

**To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?**

*Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.*

The project will also contribute to the goal of **sustaining links between the UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect**, as well as on **addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise**.

	<p>It will introduce representatives of Russian citizen initiatives to practices of assembly monitoring and mediation, as well as of policing responses. It will build links between similar initiatives active in the UK, provide access to experts in this field and encourage cooperation.</p> <p>Exchange of expertise will also help to address challenges that citizen oversight groups and observers face and may lead to policy recommendations in that field.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The rate of protest activities in Russia grows, including beyond Moscow and St.Petersburg. Dispersals of assemblies and subsequent unfair trials contribute to polarization and tension in society.</p> <p>Citizen-driven initiatives in Russia, including under the auspices of OGON, seek to promote and reinforce the independent role of third-party observers, which, aside from monitoring, can also play a mediation function.</p> <p>While the demand for this is high, observation remains underdeveloped: activities and expertise are concentrated in the capital cities, existing groups cannot provide sufficient training and international programs for observers exclude Russia.</p> <p>The project launches a multi-level and multi-faceted training and mentoring program for observers, conducted and overseen by the renowned experts in the field with multi-year experience with the OSCE and the UN bodies.</p> <p>The main focus will be on giving necessary skills to multipliers which can then disseminate observation and mediation practices in the regions of Russia. Dealing with conflict resolution, based on the UK experience, will be a significant part of their training.</p> <p>A network of observers will be reinforced, made familiar with best practices and connected with similar initiatives internationally. Further support for independent assembly monitoring in policy and practice will to impact regulation and policing practices around FoPA.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>Within the project the following consecutive steps will be taken to reinforce best practices of assembly monitoring:</p> <p><u>1st year</u></p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- generating additional awareness of, and interest in, assembly monitoring;</li> <li>- introducing a significant number of activists [&gt;200] to international standards on assemblies and established best practices of monitoring and observation;</li> <li>- selecting those who are motivated and qualified for advanced training with experienced international trainers in the field [with field and work experience with the UN and the OSCE bodies]</li> <li>- focusing on multi-disciplined training for multipliers of best practices that includes monitoring, mediation and reporting skills;</li> <li>- launching a training program in Russia to develop assembly monitoring, including beyond capital cities;</li> <li>- engaging with relevant Russian state and police authorities.</li> </ul> <p><u>2nd year</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- continuing the training program, focusing on more advanced skills;</li> <li>- providing mentoring and external expertise for monitoring groups;</li> <li>- develop a cohort of experienced mediators with capacity to intervene in situations of emerging tensions on the ground;</li> <li>- documenting findings and reporting results of observations to relevant national and international agencies;</li> <li>- reinforcing the network of assembly monitors in different cities in Russia, that support each other;</li> <li>- engaging with relevant Russian state and police authorities.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Risk 1: Severe toughening of assembly regulation in Russia</p> <p><u>Mitigation:</u> Monitoring is conducted based on international norms and standards. More efforts would be put into raising awareness of their priority over national norms. At the same time, restrictive regulation</p>

	<p>increases the need for independent observation and monitoring and reporting to both national and international human rights bodies also provide means to counteract such restrictions.</p> <p>Risk 2: Increased hostility towards assembly observation and other citizen oversight practices</p> <p><u>Mitigation:</u> OGON observers as a rule inform the relevant government agencies of their presence at assemblies. Through its partners, including those at the governmental advisory bodies, it pushes recognition for observers' role and function.</p> <p>In the past, it has also focused on promoting independent observation as an institution through de jure recognition in the judicial precedents and opinions of relevant human rights bodies on both national and international levels.</p> <p>While the overall tendency may change, there will still be interest for independent observation in the media, in the society and in some fractions of governmental agencies.</p> <p>Risk 3: Visa denials for trainers</p> <p><u>Mitigation:</u> Applications for multi-year visas for the UK and other foreign trainers will be made in the beginning of the project. Before that, no public announcements of the overall project would be made.</p> <p>In case visas are denied for some trainers, others will be engaged and crucial experts will remain available for consultations and online presence in parts where it is possible.</p> <p>Some elements of the program right from the start are programmed to take part outside of Russia.</p> <p>In the improbable case that visa denials make it impossible for all key trainers to come to Russia, trainings can also be relocated to neighbouring countries with liberal visa regimes [Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, Lithuania] based on established contacts with human right groups there.</p> <p>The project team may also consider to redirect funds towards supporting participation of Russian participants in the relevant international programs for observers that do not include Russia.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>	<b>FY20/21</b>	<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b> £110,000	<b>Total:</b>



<b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)			£20,000	
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			£130,000	
<b>Timing</b> <b>Please note:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	<b>Planned start date:</b>  May 2020		<b>Planned completion date:</b>  March 2022		



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<b>Project Title</b>	"New Law – New Solutions" - Lobbying the new Federal Law "Prevention of Domestic Violence in Russia"
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To facilitate adoption of the first Domestic Violence Law in Russia to guarantee protection to victims of domestic violence within the framework of civil and criminal judicial system.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	URU CONNECT Address: 15 Bridge Road, Wellington, TELFORD, TF1 1EB Tel: +44-121-2516785; +44-7940-981465 Email: <a href="mailto:info@uru.org.uk">info@uru.org.uk</a> , Web: <a href="http://www.uru.org.uk">www.uru.org.uk</a> , F: /URUConnect, : @URUConnect
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	The Crisis Centre for Women and Children "Ekaterina", Russia; 620075, Ekaterinburg, Bazhova Street 53-6 Tel. +7 343214-66-40, +7 343220-30-28, +7-912-24-69-732 Email: <a href="mailto:lusy@isnet.ru">lusy@isnet.ru</a> , Website: <a href="http://www.kc-ekaterina.ru/en/abouten.php">http://www.kc-ekaterina.ru/en/abouten.php</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose one of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li></ul>

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The adoptions of the “Prevention of Domestic Violence in Russia” Legislation will enable development of new social and legal remedies to ensure that domestic violence survivors have a place to turn for the protection and services they need, and perpetrators are held to account. Russia currently has no law on domestic violence, leading to a lack of recognition and support for victims as well as a lack of reliable or comprehensive statistic and understanding of the scale of the problem. Russia’s nongovernmental groups and human rights’ advocates, as well as some policymakers, have been pushing for Russia to adopt a national law on domestic violence for over two decades. A draft law made public on November 29, 2019 faced strong resistance among sections of society and politicians. The project will address serious gaps in Russia’s response to domestic violence and contribute to the development of the new Law bringing it in line with the international standards. The new effective ways of working with victims and perpetrators will be promoted in Sverdlovsk Area, Russia and support for the adoption of the federal legislation by the Parliament will be facilitated improving safety for women and children and building society free from violence.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>A lobbying and awareness raising campaign will support the adoption of the Domestic Violence Law in Russia. It will address the resistance to the legislation including the Council of Sverdlovsk Area critical response (December 2019).</p> <p>The draft of the “Prevention of the Domestic Violence in Russia” Law will be analysed to meet international standards and best practice, including the use of protective orders, Perpetrators Programmes and other effective approaches working with victims, perpetrators and their families. The proposed legislations will be discussed in meetings with relevant agencies across the Ural Siberian Region.</p> <p>A large conference will bring together members of the Coalition of the Crisis Centres of the Ural Siberian Region, Criminal Justice agencies and other agencies working with victims of domestic abuse, British Experts, members of the Council of Sverdlovsk Area, the Human Rights Representatives as well as other politicians and lawyers, including the prominent women’s lawyer Mary Daftian representing the Consortium of Women’s Non-Governmental Organisations in Russia. The recommendations will be sent to the Council of Sverdlovsk Area and published in the media.</p> <p>A media campaign will influence public opinion of domestic violence crime and the need for the legal and social remedies to improve safety of victims.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <u>There is a strong resistance to the new legislation from politicians and some sections of the society</u> - “Ekaterina” was set up in 1996 and have a strong track record in delivering awareness raising amongst professionals and general public operating in a culture of strong stereotypes. This experience will be drawn upon to transfer best practice. Working relationships are established with prominent politicians/decision makers, the Human Rights Representatives, eg Merzliakova T. and women’s lawyers who participated in many other events organised by the Crisis Centre “Ekaterina”.</li> </ol>

	<p>2. <u>Agencies may not engage.</u> Partnerships with other agencies beneficiaries have been developed - relationship building has taken place and formal agreements of cooperation are signed with the Police, Social Services, Coalition of the Crisis Centre and other agencies, which will be updated during the project.</p> <p>3. <u>Financial management may fail</u> – URU Connect and “Ekaterina” delivered many successful projects since 1996 all within budget. The organisations has strict financial controls which will be applied.</p> <p>4. <u>Project outputs/outcomes not met</u> – URU Connect and “Ekaterina” have a strong track record in project management and systems are in place. Members of URU Connect and Ekaterina worked together over 20 years and successfully delivered over joint 10 projects</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>		0	£38,520	£38,520
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			£38,520	£38,520
<p><b>Timing</b>  <i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 4/05/2020		Planned completion date: 28/2/2021		





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<b>Project Title</b>	Changing Community
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To spread and promote Human Rights ideas and value of eco-friendly attitude among schoolchildren and civic activists.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Egor Stratonov; 197375, Russia, St.Petersburg, Verbnaya ul., 10-182; +79117356993; <a href="mailto:egorstratonov@gmail.com">egorstratonov@gmail.com</a> ; <a href="http://shpspb.ru">shpspb.ru</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Maksim Ivantsov; 197375, Russia, St.Petersburg, Verbnaya ul., 10-182; +79516798381; <a href="mailto:sdvigni@gmail.com">sdvigni@gmail.com</a> ; <a href="http://shpspb.ru">shpspb.ru</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>Ecology, eco-friendly attitude and scientific study of ecology.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>We expect that our project will develop values of Human Rights and eco-friendly attitude among our target group – schoolers and civic activists.</p> <p>As we work in education more than 10 years, we have a wide access to schools, schoolteachers and civic activists in Saint-Petersburg and other regions. In carrying out of this project, we want to change educational environment at schools working with teachers and trainers of civic education. They will learn interactive methods of teaching and conduct interactive classes on Ecological and Human Rights topics in their regions. Sharing and spreading through teachers the ideas of Human Rights and Ecology in different regions we will provide effective sustainable development of civic society values and influence also on school students.</p> <p>Also, schoolers who participate in our projects often become very interested in science, jurisprudence, law etc, and then become professionals in these areas, what is also a long-term impact.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>There are 3 activities for each year – “Unconference” for teachers and civic education trainers, “Debates school” and “Science Slam Kids” for schoolers.</p> <p>“Unconference” is a 4-days activity for people from different regions (no less than 10) of Russia who work in education. The main goal of “Unconference” is to create a space for effective sharing and interchange of different educational interactive methods and approaches in civic and school education between professionals of different regions. At the Unconference every participant will conduct some others interactive classes, learn our trainings “Zero waste” and “Human Rights Lens”, and after Unconference each participant will conduct our training and 2 other participants classes in his region.</p> <p>“Debates school” is a 3-days event for 50 schoolers from different regions where children with curators and trainings help learn how to argue well, how to ask good questions and analyze information critically, so, we try to improve their soft skills. Debates school always goes on some topic – in the first year the topic will be “Ecology”, in the second – Freedom of speech.</p> <p>“Science slam kids” is an event where children from different regions make scientific researches on specific topics with help of scientists whose professional field includes this topic. In the first project year children will</p>

	make ecological scientific researches, in the second year they will study researches of freedom of speech, and then make their own.				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	Our organization works since 2009 under the brand name "School Projects". In 2018 according to the law about "foreign agents" we were recognized as foreign agents. So, to continue our work we registered new commercial organization "LLC Progress 2018", because commercial organizations do not fall under this law. In general, the current political and economic situations in Russia are not stable, and the harder line educational policy is always possible. For example, school teachers could be restricted to participate in external educational events, conducted by non-state institutions. But still, almost always teachers find an opportunity to participate in our projects. Also, except of teachers we work with many civic education trainers from different regions of Russia, who also have a wide access to our target group.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <u>TOTAL</u> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21			1 230 000 RUB	1 230 000 RUB
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			1 230 000 RUB	1 230 000 RUB
	FY22/23 (if applicable)				
	All years			2 460 000 RUB	2 460 000 RUB
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2022		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Building the Capacity of Russian CSOs
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The objective is to provide much needed accessible funding and capacity building opportunities to a wide variety of Russian civil society organisations working to support people's social and economic rights.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Charities Aid Foundation (UK) Sameera Mehra smehra@cafonline.org 10 St. Bride Street London EC4A 4AD Phone: 03000 123 243; web-site www.cafonline.org
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	CAF Charitable Foundation for Philanthropy Development (Russia) Director Maria Chertok mchertok@cafrussia.ru 101000 Moscow Myasnitskaya Street, 24/7 building 1, office 102 Phone: +7 495 9894100; web-site www.cafrussia.ru
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The primary goal of this programme is to ensure that Russian civil society remains vibrant, effective and able to play its role in society – that may not be the case in the current political and economic context without this and similar interventions.</p> <p>With this programme we expect to achieve impact in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• increased community participation and public support to civil society groups, including growth of the culture of giving at the local level;</li> <li>• local leadership strengthened by professional skills development, encouragement and peer support;</li> <li>• stronger, more professional, effective and resilient CSOs with well - defined sustainability models, transparent governance and professional expertise that would allow them to increase their impact and ensure sustainability and public support;</li> <li>• better connected civil society sector, with strong horizontal links between CSOs working in the same field or region;</li> <li>• increased connections of CSOs with other sectors such as private business, state institutions and departments, and media;</li> <li>• strengthened professional links with UK partners aimed at peer learning and exchange of best practice.</li> </ul>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The programme will focus on CSOs working in the following thematic areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Women's rights, domestic violence, human trafficking</li> <li>• Environment, climate change, waste management</li> <li>• Disability and inclusion</li> <li>• HIV/AIDS</li> <li>• Community philanthropy, infrastructure of civil society and giving</li> </ul> <p>The programme will include financial support to CSOs through grants of £20,000 – 50,000 made on a competitive basis and small travel grants aimed at professional development. We will put together an expert board to assist with project selection and to strengthen our own thematic expertise.</p> <p>Programme activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A series of peer-exchange and professional development events run by CAF, members of our expert board or appropriate leading sector organisations;</li> <li>• Encouragement of networking and collaboration between civil society organisations;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tailor-made advice, training and on-line giving infrastructure (<a href="http://www.blago.ru">www.blago.ru</a>) for grantees willing to pilot their fundraising and information campaigns aimed at strengthening support base and public awareness.</li> <li>Information support to our grantees by publishing their success stories on <a href="http://www.philanthropy.ru">www.philanthropy.ru</a></li> </ul>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	The single most serious risk is of CSOs being labelled foreign agents because of the funding received within the Programme. CAF will warn potential grantees of the risk so that they would be aware of it when deciding to take part in the programme. We will regularly monitor the scheduled checks by relevant regulatory bodies with respect to our grantees and follows up on these checks. CAF legal team will be ready to provide CSOs with advice and consultation on the subject. We will also make sure the proportion of "foreign agents" among programme grantees is not very high not to attract any negative attention from relevant authorities.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>  <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	<b>Total:</b>
	<b>FY20/21</b>			1,250,000	1,250,000
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			1,250,000	1,250,000
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			1,250,000	1,250,000
	<b>All years</b>			3,750,000	3,750,000
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:  1 June 2020		Planned completion date:  8 March 2023		



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<b>Project Title</b>	Rolling Back Torture - Developing synergies to fight impunity and eliminate the culture of violence in Russian prisons
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To strengthen and develop synergies and cooperation between prisoners' rights defenders for improving mechanisms of protection of fundamental rights of detainees and the prevention of torture in Russia
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	European Prison Litigation Network 21 ter rue Voltaire 75011 Paris, France Julia Krikorian, Development coordinator julia.krikorian@prisonlitigation.org Tel : +49 176 64 777 987 Prisonlitigation.org
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Public Verdict Foundation, Russia, Moscow, 119017, 5/3 Pyzhevsky pereulok. Asmik Novikova, Head of Research Department +79268341132 asmik.novikova@gmail.com http://en.publicverdict.org/  NGO Man and the Law Ulitsa Zarubina, 25, Yoshkar-Ola, Mari El Republic, Russia, 424003 Sergey Poduzov, Co-director spoduzov@manandlaw.info

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<p><b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose one of the following:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	<p>Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</p>
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b></p>	<p>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</p>



<p><i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>The Public Monitoring Commissions (PMCs), set up in 2008 on the British model, has helped to curb the use of torture, fueled public debate on prisons and promoted access to justice for detainees, ultimately enabling the Council of Europe (CoE) and the ECtHR to influence prison policies. Today, the PMC mechanism have been practically undermined by the sidelining of independent and competent human rights defenders. In addition, criminal investigations into torture are still largely defective, fostering a climate of impunity. In terms of prison policy, the militarized and exclusively punitive penitentiary system remains largely unchanged, leading to violent relationships within a strong prison subculture.</p> <p>Reacting to this context conducive to the spread of torture, <b>the project aims at curtailing the use of torture in prison</b>, by making it possible to:</p> <p>Outcome O1- identify and denounce cases of torture and strengthen the legal protection of victims</p> <p>Outcome O2- fuel a societal debate on the dysfunctions of the penitentiary system</p> <p>Outcome O3- make national and European stakeholders aware of the key problems and the means to resolve them</p> <p>Outcome O4- provide domestic courts and the ECtHR with strategic cases, capable of tackling the structural problems identified by the project</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project articulates different levers of action, which feed into each other. Legal work allows the collection of information for monitoring. Monitoring allows to focus litigation on key issues. Advocacy and public awareness increase the chances of successful litigation and provide an outcome to monitoring.</p> <p><b>Workstream WS1 Monitoring and research (to achieve O1); Year1-2-3</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Development of a methodology for collecting and processing information on ill-treatment (through prison visits/meetings with detainees; or remotely, through information collected and cross-checked from various sources); Year1 only</li> <li>- Collecting information (especially through legal consultations in prison) and mapping the use of ill-treatment in prisons in targeted regions (Ural, Siberia, Volga, Kaliningrad);</li> <li>- Monitoring the work of state investigation bodies into cases of torture in targeted regions;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- In-depth analysis of the forms and causes of mistreatment;</li> </ul> <p><b>WS2 Legal protection and strategic litigation</b> (O1 and O4); Year1-2-3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Legal assistance to victims of ill-treatment and torture in targeted regions, including judicial/extra-judicial protection measures.</li> <li>- Strategic litigation for advancing Russian and ECtHR caselaw on prison</li> </ul> <p><b>WS3 Advocacy and public awareness</b> (O2, O3, O4); Year2-3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Recommendations addressed to international bodies</li> <li>- Publication of annual reports</li> <li>- Media products produced through partnerships with newspapers and agencies</li> </ul>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p><b>1- Risk related to the evolution of Russian legislation towards the toughening of the law on foreign agents (individuals and organisations) which directly targets the partners and increasing risk of labelisation of EPLN as non-desirable organisation.</b> In order to mitigate this risks, partners of the project will observe discretion on their joint activities with the EPLN and on origins of funds for the project. PR activities will be developed in a way that the collaboration of EPLN and Russian NGO can not be identified. Secured ways of transferring funds will be considered in adaption with the specificities of the situation of each partner.</p> <p><b>2- Risks of Russian partners of being targets of smear campaigns, threats of prosecution, physical threats.</b> This is the backdrop to the work of all partner NGOs of the project. Regarding threats of prosecution or smear campgins, the project precisely will aim to strengthen the legal means available to NGOs targeted by pressure to defend themselves in court. To ensure the physical protection in case of physical threats which require temporary evacuation from the country, EPLN's privileged links with Western embassies are useful in this respect, as well as the strengthening of links with specialised NGOs such as Frontline Defenders. A small emergency fund for the protection of partners of the project will also be included in the project's budget, which will serve to cover lawyer costs and evacuation costs if needed)</p> <p><b>3- Risk of harassment against detainees who complain of ill-treatment.</b> This is a very real risk and is a common feature of organisations working in the prison sector. Legal action and media coverage, generally appears to provide a certain degree of protection for the persons concerned, since it puts the spotlight on the situation in the establishment. Urgent protective measures may</p>

	be requested, such as an interim measure by the European Court. Ultimately, NGO intervention usually relieves the pressure on victims of ill-treatment. In any event, it is systematically accompanied by steps to monitor the fate of the detainee concerned. For this reason, the work of gathering information cannot be carried out without a litigation component, which enables legal action to be taken when required.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>	German Federal Foreign Office (pending)	10 000 €	290 000 €	300 000 €
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)	Search in process	10 000 €	290 000 €	300 000 €
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)	Search in process	10 000 €	290 000 €	300 000 €
	<b>All years</b>		30 000 €	870 000 €	900 000 €
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2023		



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<b>Project Title</b>	UK-Russia Security Dialogue
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	The UK-Russia bilateral format co-hosted by RUSI and RIAC offers a forum for UK and Russian experts to discuss sensitive security questions candidly, as well as an opportunity to broaden the bilateral discussion beyond the capitals to the regions, by forging institutional links with research partners and younger leading researchers.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Royal United Services Institute (RUSI), 61 Whitehall, Westminster, SW1A 2ET, <a href="http://www.rusi.org">www.rusi.org</a> , Tel: 020 7930 5854, POC: Emily Ferris <a href="mailto:emilyf@rusi.org">emilyf@rusi.org</a> , Jeremy Wimbale <a href="mailto:jeremyw@rusi.org">jeremyw@rusi.org</a>
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Co-funding has not been sought, but our partner institution RIAC has agreed, as in previous years, to contribute labour costs and some on-the-ground costs including a venue in Moscow gratis.
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li></ul>



<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> </ul>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>This project builds on four years of a successful partnership between RUSI and its Russian partner, the Russian International Affairs Council (RIAC). Against the backdrop of very difficult bilateral relations between the UK and Russia, this project aims to share perspectives on sensitive security issues, to work toward a more constructive diplomatic relationship with Russia. In previous years, this project held joint workshops to discuss these security challenges, and this latest project iteration aims to take this solid groundwork further, in three main ways.</p> <p>The first is to establish stronger links between British and Russian regional institutions, to access perspectives that can be side-lined. Last year, this project allowed RUSI to forge links with a university in Russia's Arkhangelsk, to hold an event on maritime security there, which was well-received by participants and our partners on the ground. This event showed that gaining access to regional experts who have deep knowledge of specific security issues is a great asset to this project, which can offer a different content to the hubs of Moscow and London.</p> <p>The second is to strengthen our partnership with RIAC and other regional partners by writing collaborative papers between UK and Russian researchers. This will encourage longer-standing research partnerships between the UK and Russia that will produce longer analytical pieces of work. In previous project iterations, participants of the workshops produced short op-ed style pieces, which allowed UK and Russian partners to work together, develop an argument and come to an agreement. RUSI proposes that writing longer research papers together will allow greater interaction between institutions and their researchers and establish more enduring partnerships.</p> <p>The third aim is for the project to create a space for engagement with younger researchers from the UK and Russia. Identifying up and coming researchers in the early stages of their career and the subjects that they are focusing on will help to identify some of the future thinkers in both countries in the coming years.</p> <p>Throughout each iteration of this project, our trust and collaboration with RIAC has increased. This year, they have helped to suggest topics for the workshop in cooperation with RUSI, indicating that they are eager to share views on these security issues.</p>

<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>To fulfil these three aims, RUSI proposes to hold three dialogue workshops, in a similar format to previous years, with some small evolutions.</p> <p>Workshops</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In partnership with RIAC, RUSI will hold one two-day event in Kaliningrad, on European security. Students from Kaliningrad University will be invited to participate on a specific panel and present their research ideas, to be discussed with the group.</li> <li>2. The second will be a one-day workshop in Glasgow on climate change, and how this drives conflict. Given that Glasgow will be hosting the UN Climate Change conference there in 2020, we consider that this is a suitable location to access regional expertise in the UK. A small contingent of students from Glasgow university and other regions of the UK will also be invited to present their research ideas.</li> <li>3. The third event will take place in Kazan, on the role of religion in security, including extremism and the impact of religious thought on the government's security thinking. This will allow</li> </ol> <p>To continue the track 1.5 element, RUSI will invite representation from the regional government at all three of these events, for a specific portion of the day.</p> <p>Research papers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Following the Kaliningrad event, a UK and Russian researcher will collaborate to produce a joint research paper of 5,000 words on some of the topics discussed, to be edited and published at RUSI.</li> <li>2. After the Glasgow event, a pair of researchers will publish a shorter 2,500-word research report.</li> <li>3. Following the Kazan event, a pair of researchers will also publish a 2,500-word analytical report.</li> </ol> <p>Once these reports are published, they will be disseminated among RUSI's network, to ensure maximum coverage in the media.</p> <p>Briefing</p>
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	<p>1. Following each workshop, RUSI staff will hold a closed briefing with HMG staff to discuss the key outcomes of the event, and the findings from the day.</p> <p>Press conference and dissemination</p> <p>After the completion of the project, RUSI will hold two press conferences – one in Moscow and one in London - to showcase the three reports, discuss the most interesting aspects of the workshops and highlight the growing body of research between RUSI and RIAC. Invitations to the press conference will be widely disseminated among RUSI and RIAC's extensive networks.</p>
<p><b>Risks</b></p> <p><i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The main risks to the project fall into two broad categories. The first relates to logistics, and the second to engagement and participation.</p> <p>There is an ongoing risk that participants from either side do not receive the necessary visas in order to travel. This is a challenge both for Russian participants coming to the UK, and UK participants travelling to Russia. Past iterations of the project have encountered minor problems when processes have been delayed and the participant has ultimately been unable to travel. In order to mitigate this risk, RUSI staff will keep in constant contact with the British Embassy, Moscow, and the Russian Embassy in London to ensure that both have all the information required to ensure efficient processing. However, the problems that have occurred have been few, and the process of invitation letters and official telex numbers issued by RIAC for UK participants has on the whole proved effective.</p> <p>Given the diplomatic relationship between the two countries, there is a risk that Russian or UK policymakers are unwilling to engage in the initial research phase of the project, or during the workshops. RUSI will manage the interviews in London and RIAC manage those in Moscow to try to mitigate this. However, there is still a risk, particularly in Moscow, that officials do not wish to engage. RIAC is well connected in the MFA, but the Russian MOD is particularly challenging to engage with. Despite this, RUSI has throughout 2019-2020 been able to secure the Russian MoD and MFA's active participation, and separate meetings between RUSI staff and officials on the sidelines of the roundtable discussions, which is a positive step. RUSI will continue to engage with these structures, including through the Russian Embassy in London, the British Embassy in Moscow as well as through existing contacts in the Russian MOD.</p>

	<p>Finally, there is a risk that discussions during workshops do not move past defensive or critical commentary against others. The format, now well established over the past three years, has meant that these workshops have become well known as a platform for experts to speak candidly. This means that such point scoring is highly unlikely. This is further mitigated by the choice of participants, as the project engages with subject-matter specialists who are able to share their expertise with their Russian and British counterparts in a collegial way.</p> <p>In addition, the objective of the exercise will be made clear from the beginning, framing the project as a platform to think creatively about future bilateral relations. This will also be reflected in the way that the workshop agendas are constructed. Should it prove to be a problem, RUSI and RIAC will work together to ensure that participants have moved beyond the traditional talking points by briefing them more attentively as to the purpose of the event prior to the workshops.</p>				
<p><b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b>  What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</p> <p><i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>			£159,130.00	£159,130.00
	<b>FY21/22</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>FY22/23</b> (if applicable)				
	<b>All years</b>			£159,130.00	
<p><b>Timing</b>  <i>Please note:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: June 2020		Planned completion date: March 2021		





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<b>Project Title</b>	<b>The Real Russian World - Настоящий Русский Мир</b>
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To deepen the understanding of the nexus between Russia's domestic dynamics and its aggressive international posture, as well as to usurp, re-define, and redirect the Kremlin's master narratives by building a network of Russia experts (from the West and Russia) focused on long-term re-research cooperation and counter-narrative building.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	<b>Brian Whitmore</b> , Senior Fellow and Russia Program Director, Center for European Policy Analysis (CEPA), <a href="mailto:brian.whitmore@cepa.org">brian.whitmore@cepa.org</a> , +1 202 551 9208 1275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 400, 20004 Washington, DC  <b>Maria Snegovaya</b> , Adjunct Fellow, Center for European Policy Analysis (CEPA), <a href="mailto:maria.snegovaya@cepa.org">maria.snegovaya@cepa.org</a> , +1 646 453 9432
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Potential partners include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Spektr Press (Riga, Latvia): <a href="http://www.spektr.press/">www.spektr.press/</a></li><li>- Free Russia Foundation (Washington DC, USA): <a href="http://www.4freerussia.org/">www.4freerussia.org/</a></li><li>- International Centre for Defence and Security (Estonia): <a href="http://www.icds.ee">www.icds.ee</a></li><li>- European University at St. Petersburg (St. Petersburg, Russia): <a href="http://www.eusp.org/en">www.eusp.org/en</a></li><li>- The Boris Nemtsov Foundation for Freedom (Prague, Czech Republic): <a href="http://www.nemtsovfund.org/en/">www.nemtsovfund.org/en/</a></li><li>- Freedom House (Lithuania): <a href="http://www.freedomhouse.org">www.freedomhouse.org</a></li></ul>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b>	<b>Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</b>

<p><i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li> <li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li> <li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li> <li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p><b>To sustain links between people and institutions on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</b></p> <p>Through analysis and conversations about the distance between official Kremlin narratives and the experiences of real Russians (living inside as well as outside Russia), the project will also <b>champion the democratic, rule of law-based system of governance.</b></p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>While much work has been done to assess, understand, and respond to the Kremlin's political thinking important gaps remain specifically regarding the nexus between Russia's domestic dynamics and its aggressive foreign policy.</p> <p>CEPA will address these challenges through integrating independent Russian analysts (residing both inside Russia and in the West) with experts on the Euro-Atlantic debate about the Kremlin's strategy and political future, as well as the best way to engage, contain, deter, and counter various layers of Russian political warfare. This will provide much-needed, in-depth analysis that integrates Russian voices, as well as create a sustainable type of engagement between various actors interested in Russia's future relations with the West.</p> <p>Additionally, as part of the analytical approach, CEPA will test a key Kremlin master narrative: the Russian World. This unique approach will uncover the contrast between Kremlin propaganda and real Russian voices to educate the wider public both inside and outside of Russia.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>CEPA proposes a two-year project, with two main foci:</p> <p>(1) <b>Four analytical roundtables</b> (two per year) bringing together Western and Russian experts to discuss the nexus between Russia's domestic strategy and its foreign policy and what role the West plays within them. The gatherings will result in <b>one policy brief</b> at the end of year one and <b>a capstone analytical report</b> at the end of the project.</p>

	<p>(2) The creation and promotion of counter-narratives to Putin's Russian World through the experiences and perspectives of Russians living in Western democracies to include (over both project years):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) <b>Two partner meetings</b> in the Baltic region – one strategizing session and one follow-up meeting to share lessons learned and impact</li> <li>2) <b>Video series</b> about ethnic Russians in the Baltics highlighting what they take for granted that Russians in Russia cannot</li> <li>3) Power Vertical <b>Podcast series</b> giving voice to prominent Russians living in the West</li> <li>4) <b>Video series</b> about Russian asylum seekers in the Baltics</li> <li>5) Content contrasting the lives of ethnic Russians in Putin's Russian World (Donbas, Crimea) with those of Russians in the Real Russian World</li> </ol>				
<b>Risks</b> <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i>	<p>Risks might include those associated with identifying, recruiting, and hosting Russian analysts from Russia such as potential persecution of individuals working with Western organizations (including the use of Russia's infamous "foreign-agent" and "undesirable organizations" law); and potential interference/mischief by Russian authorities (cyber or otherwise), including hacking, doxing, media attacks.</p> <p>To mitigate these risks, we would need to be very clear with partners residing in Russia about the risks involved. To mitigate against cyber interference by Russian authorities we would need to integrate the highest levels of online hygiene and cyber security. CEPA has high online security protocols in place and will work with in-country experts and their online activity (email, websites, teleconferencing) to ensure equally high online security standards. CEPA will also work with the donor to properly vet partners and participants of the proposed program.</p>				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> <i>What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?</i>		<i>Co-funder(s) (if applicable):</i>	<i>Co-funding (if applicable):</i>	<b>Cost to the FCO</b>	Total:
	<b>FY20/21</b>			113913.05 GBP	113913.05 GBP
	<b>FY21/22</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			195279.51 GBP	195279.51 GBP
	<b>FY22/23</b> <i>(if applicable)</i>			81366.46 GBP	81366.46 GBP

*Please note:*

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- VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</i></li> <li><i>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</i></li> </ul>	All years			390.559.02	390.559.02 GBP
<b>Timing</b> <i>Please note:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</i></li> <li><i>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</i></li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 September 2020		Planned completion date: 1 September 2022		





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<b>Project Title</b>	Creating of open space network "Clover" as points of development of civil society and democracy in provincial cities of Russia
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	Create and develop an independent, sustainable coworking system that initiates and supports the activation of citizenship and the creation of new NGOs in provincial cities of Russia
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Community Foundation "Civil Unity"
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	no
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

<p><b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>  <i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>-</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<p>In September 2018, CF "Civil Unity" created the first open space "Clover" in Penza (<a href="https://penzafond.ru/clever/">https://penzafond.ru/clever/</a>) aimed at supporting urban communities and NGO. Firstly we doubt whether Penza NGOs were ready to meet in an open format and coworking would be in demand. Our doubts were based on general political and economic events taking place in Russia. Today 90% of the Clover time is booked by, there is a clear deficit of our resources.</p> <p>This project is dedicated to creating a network of 5 open spaces Clover in region. Another open space in the regional center will solve the problem of lack of space, give them the opportunity to work productively. 4 spaces in the regional centers solve an additional task – they should become points of growth, thanks to which small cities will open up opportunities for the emergence of NGOs. According to the Ministry of economic development the value of 34 NGOs per 10 thousand inhabitants. The result that we want to achieve in 3 years is an increase in the number of civil initiatives, initiative groups and NGOs in Penza and in the districts of the Penza region by 10-20%.</p>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>The project implies development of 5 coworkings under the single brand "Open space" Clover " in Penza (regional center), and four regional centers of the Penza region: Serdobsk, Kuznetsk, Kamenka, Nizhny Lomov. The total number of people involved in the process of non-profit coworking and strengthening civil society will be approximately 50 thousand people. General goals: to give residents of provincial cities the opportunity to create communities and NGOs through meetings at coworking events, and to promote the development and strengthening of civil society.</p> <p>Results 2020: 5 new coworking sites were opened, 5 thousand people were involved, and at least 20 events were held</p> <p>2021: 45,000 people were involved, at least 70 events were held to develop and strengthen civil society, and 10 NGOs and 20 communities were supported.</p> <p>2022: 4 co-working groups in the regions operate independently (self-financing) and are managed by local activists and NGOs. Large coworking in Penza works at the expense of the grant.</p> <p>All coworking sessions will be accompanied by a single information campaign on a marketing platform developed by the CF "Civil Unity". We will also be responsible for promotion of all co-working spaces in social networks, development and production of information printed products</p>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>The main risk today is political risk and the authorities' ability to put pressure on non-profit organizations and interfere in the democracy development in Russia. This is especially true in small provincial cities, where mutual responsibility and in-laws are a normal phenomenon, where criticism of the government can lead to</p>

	the most unpredictable negative consequences. Today, pressure can also take on a criminal nature, which further exacerbates people's fear of defending their rights and civil liberties. General economic risks are added to political risks: here we mean the unpredictability of tax reforms, rising inflation, and the risk of a general economic crisis as a result of mass corruption.				
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>• VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>• In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>• Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO	Total:
	FY20/21	CF "Civil Unity"	744000	10599440	11343440
	FY21/22 (if applicable)	CF "Civil Unity"	744000	7139440	7883440
	FY22/23 (if applicable)	CF "Civil Unity"	744000	7139440	7883440
	All years	CF "Civil Unity"	2232000	24878320	27110320
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>• To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date: 1 May 2020		Planned completion date: 8 March 2023		



## PROJECT CONCEPT FORM P2.040

This form should be submitted prior to putting forward a full Project Proposal. The Post may accept or reject Project Concepts. When the Post agrees to a Concept, and invites implementers to put forward a full Project Proposal, it is not a guarantee that the full Project Proposal will be approved for funding. It signals the Post's interest in receiving more details about the proposed project. Before you complete this form, check the website of the British Embassy/Consulate General in the country in which you are proposing to work to find out about programme goals applicable there.

<b>Project Title</b>	Human Rights Strategic Litigation Clinic
<b>Objective</b> <i>This must be NO MORE than one sentence.</i>	To create practice oriented legal clinic to educate and form a new wave of human rights lawyers focused on addressing human rights issues at the national and international institutions.
<b>Lead Implementing Organisation</b> <i>Name(s) of lead organisational contact(s); Address; Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website</i>	Human rights group "Citizen. Army. Law" Malyi Karenyi per. 12, PO Box 000, 127051, Moscow, Russia Email: armyhr@gmail.com; Website: <a href="https://hrdco.org">https://hrdco.org</a> Contact person: Sergei Krivenko, +7 (916) 511-78-10
<b>Other Implementing Organisation(s)</b> <i>Name(s) of other organisational contact(s); Address(es); Telephone Number(s); Email(s); Website(s)</i>	Moscow Helsinki Group Pereulok Krasina, 15, building 1, 123056 Moscow, Russian Federation; Telephone number: +7 (499) 553-03-12; Email: <a href="mailto:mhg@mhg.ru">mhg@mhg.ru</a> ; Website: <a href="https://www.mhg.ru/">https://www.mhg.ru/</a> Contact person: Dmitrii Makarov, +7 (916) 537-13-67, <a href="mailto:orlovets@gmail.com">orlovets@gmail.com</a>
<b>To which International Programme goal will this project contribute the most?</b> <i>Choose <u>one</u> of the following:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on a wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect.</li><li>• Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law.</li><li>• Addressing global and local challenges through policy dialogue and exchange of expertise.</li><li>• Increasing opportunities for doing business.</li></ul>	Championing democracy, human rights and the rule of law Complete overview of benefits if drawn in the section "What change will this project deliver".
<b>To what other International Programme goals will the project contribute?</b>	The goal of sustaining links between UK and Russian peoples on wide range of subjects, promoting collaboration and fostering mutual respect: As a part of our project we plan to be actively connected and cooperate with our British colleagues, taking into account existing relations between Russian and



<p><i>Indicate if any of the other goals listed above will be advanced by the project.</i></p>	<p>British human rights groups, for example, famous European Human Rights Advocacy Centre. A group of Chevening scholars, who formally studied in the UK, are a part of this initiative and we plan to develop further cooperation with the UK, using their expertise and connections. Specifically, taking into account their background and educational nature of our initiative, we expect to form sustainable relationships with the UK and the EU universities, offering students a chance to work with Russian strategic cases and human rights issues and get experience in the challenging legal and political reality of Russia.</p>
<p><b>What change will this project deliver?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, explain why this project is important and describe its anticipated long-term impact.</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Create a reproducible program on strategic litigation that would be, on one hand, practice oriented and focused on problem solving and, on the other hand, accessible for lawyers and researchers that are just making first steps in their careers.</li> <li>2) Orient young lawyers towards further activism in the human rights field, giving them first-hand experience in the field.</li> <li>3) Build professional connections between participants and also with leading human rights litigators in Russia, in the UK and in the EU, as well as with academic institutions.</li> <li>4) Create independent groups of lawyers ready to speedily react on legislative changes violating human rights guarantees as well as to bring up cases of serious human rights abuses.</li> <li>5) Bring up concrete legal cases in Russian courts of general jurisdiction, Constitutional Court, ECHR and UN bodies, uplifting standards of human rights protection and the rule of law, offer support and expertise for such cases.</li> </ol>
<p><b>How will the project deliver this change?</b>  <i>In no more than 200 words, outline the strategy/approach of the project and describe the key activities and outputs (on an annual basis if pitching a multi-year project).</i></p>	<p>This program will bring together students and young professionals on one hand and established experts on the other to encourage "learning by doing": jointly designing and implementing actions, legal research as well as policy development, but first and foremost, strategic litigation.</p> <p>The general project strategy is next:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Form a team of the clinic out of students of Russian leading universities on competitive basis. The core of the team will be formed out of graduates of the Moscow Open School of Human Rights.</li> <li>2) Develop capacity raising courses for young professionals on legal research and strategic litigation;</li> <li>3) Initiate a set of strategic cases on a wide verity of topics from freedom of assembly and speech to rights of prisoners and detainees.</li> <li>4) Submit third-party interventions and <i>amicus curiae</i> to national and international judicial bodies.</li> <li>5) Monitor developments in the field, produce regular research papers, policy proposals, complaints and submit them to national and international authorities.</li> <li>6) Establish close working relations with Russian human rights organisation, supplementing them with expertise and jointly developing ideas for strategic litigation cases.</li> <li>7) Provide peer tutoring, consulting and joint discussions to foster a professional community.</li> </ol>
<p><b>Risks</b>  <i>Provide brief details of any serious risks to the success of the project and how these will be mitigated.</i></p>	<p>Russian government has repeatedly demonstrated hostility to independent civil society groups, tightening the regulations of associations, imposing numerous restrictions and broadening the definition of a "foreign agent" - with a goal to limit access to international funds for human rights initiatives. Other than that, cases</p>

	of attacks on defenders are not so rare occurrences. However, human rights movement as a whole has developed resilience to those restrictions.			
<b>Cost per fiscal year (FY) (April – March)</b> What is the <b>TOTAL</b> cost of the Project and in what currency?  Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project does not need to be multi-year.</li> <li>VAT should not be added to the cost of implementing project activities.</li> <li>In all but exceptional cases, project funds are paid quarterly, in arrears.</li> <li>Payment will be made in the currency of your organisation's bank account.</li> </ul>		Co-funder(s) (if applicable):	Co-funding (if applicable):	Cost to the FCO
	FY20/21	-	-	30,000
	FY21/22 (if applicable)			
	FY22/23 (if applicable)			
	All years	-	-	30,000
<b>Timing</b> Please note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To allow sufficient time for contracting, project activities should not commence before 1 May 2020.</li> <li>To allow sufficient time for end-of-year reports, project activities should end by 8 March.</li> </ul>	Planned start date:  1 May 2020		Planned completion date:  28 February 2021	



Provisional Data - Do Not Share - Russia Chevening Scholars for 2018/19				
Intervi	Firstname	Lastname	1st choice University	1st choice course
001	Aigul	Davletshina	Birkbeck, University of London	Arts Policy and Management
002	Tatiana	Tolsteneva	London School of Economics and Political Science, U	Social Policy and Development (Non-Governmental Organisati
003	Timur	Khazbiev	University of Leicester	International Education
004	Amina	Khazhmetova	University of Reading	International Relations
005	Ekaterina	Provornaya	UCL (University College London)	Museums and Galleries in Education
006	Anastasia	Megid	London School of Economics and Political Science, U	Gender, Development and Globalisation
007	Artem	Stafeev	University of Cambridge	Business Administration
008	Ekaterina	Popova	UCL (University College London)	Architecture and Historic Urban Environments
009	Kirill	Adibekov	Kingston University	Experimental Film
010	Sophie	Dzharsaliya	King's College London, University of London	Arts and Cultural Management
011	Olga	Karacheva	Middlesex University	Human Rights Law
012	Kirill	Melnikov	UCL (University College London)	Russian and Post-Soviet Politics
013	Evgeniya	Chumachenko	University of Westminster, London	Master of Business Administration (MBA)
014	Elena	Konyushikhina	Goldsmiths, University of London	Contemporary Art Theory
015	Karina	Islamova	Imperial College London	Petroleum Engineering
016	Anastasia	Arkhipova	University of Aberdeen	Environmental Partnership Management
017	Roman	Kiselyov	Middlesex University	Human Rights Law
018	Anna	Makeeva	City, University of London	Investigative Journalism
019	Timur	Khaziev	University of Westminster, London	Music Business Management
020	Svetlana	Pantyukhina	Royal Agricultural University	Rural Estate Management
021	Sofia	Brontvein	King's College London, University of London	Digital Asset and Media Management
022	Anastasia	Manuylova	University of Oxford	Russian and East European Studies
023	Aleksei	Mikhalev	Birkbeck, University of London	Business Innovation with Entrepreneurship and Innovation Mar
024	Tolmatskaya	Maria	University of Edinburgh	Sport Policy, Management and International Development
025	Ksenia	Protosevich	London Metropolitan University	Master of Business Administration (Arts Management)
026	Pavel	Korolev	Cranfield University	Astronautics and Space Engineering
027	Ekaterina	Krylova	Goldsmiths, University of London	Contemporary Art Theory
028	Azamat	Lukmanov	University of Nottingham	International Business
029	Timur	Abushakhmanov	Queen Mary University of London	Comparative and International Dispute Resolution
030	Elena	Karageorgii	University of Oxford	Applied Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition
031	Daria	Mitko	University of Cambridge	Law
032	Aleksei	Borovikov	Goldsmiths, University of London	Filmmaking (Directing Fiction)
If post project board approves the transfer of £900,000 we will be able to select the 27 top candidates on the list above				



# Russian Federation

Allocation for post	£711,450
Current spend	£693,761
Ringfenced for Fellows	£0
Over/Underspend	-£17,689

WCN ID	Firstname	Lastname	Status	Rank	Tuition Fee	FY1 Allowance	Post Contribution	Local Partner
1280292	Aigul	Davletshina	Selected	1	£12,757.33	£10,792.86	£23,550.19	
1484842	Tatiana	Tolsteneva	Selected	2	£19,363.20	£10,792.86	£30,156.06	
1148177	Timur	Khazbiev	Selected	3	£12,665.33	£10,792.86	£23,458.19	
1195862	Amina	Khazhmetova	Selected	4	£12,845.33	£10,792.86	£23,638.19	
1298318	Ekaterina	Provornaya	Selected	5	£12,485.33	£10,792.86	£23,278.19	
1416366	Anastasia	Megid	Selected	6	£16,114.13	£10,792.86	£26,906.99	
1294253	Artem	Stafeev	Selected	7	£18,000.00	£10,792.86	£28,792.86	
1284811	Ekaterina	Popova	Selected	8	£17,854.67	£10,792.86	£28,647.53	
1430084	Kirill	Adibekov	Selected	9	£11,266.40	£10,792.86	£22,059.26	
1370108	Sofya	Dzharsaliya	Selected	10	£14,626.67	£10,792.86	£25,419.53	
1497067	Olga	Karacheva	Selected	11	£17,221.33	£10,792.86	£28,014.19	EHRAC - Middlesex
1447216	Kirill	Melnikov	Selected	12	£16,250.67	£10,792.86	£27,043.53	
1393180	Evgeniya	Chumachenko	Selected	13	£15,000.00	£10,792.86	£25,792.86	
1328266	Elena	Konyushikhina	Selected	14	£14,761.87	£10,792.86	£25,554.73	
1290326	Karina	Islamova	Selected	15	£19,760.00	£10,792.86	£30,552.86	
1228022	Anastasia	Arkhipova	Selected	16	£18,398.13	£10,792.86	£29,190.99	
1368159	Roman	Kiselyov	Selected	17	£18,085.33	£10,792.86	£28,878.19	EHRAC - Middlesex
1443762	Anna	Makeeva	Selected	18	£15,530.67	£10,792.86	£26,323.53	
1439057	Timur	Khaziev	Selected	19	£10,000.00	£10,792.86	£20,792.86	
1358243	Svetlana	Pantukhina	Selected	20	£11,586.67	£10,792.86	£22,379.53	
1343745	Sofia	Brontvein	Selected	21	£14,344.00	£10,792.86	£25,136.86	
1414627	Anastasia	Manuylova	Selected	22	£15,048.00	£10,792.86	£25,840.86	
1444157	Aleksei	Mikhalev	Selected	23	£14,513.33	£10,792.86	£25,306.19	
1453251	Tolmatskaya	Maria	Selected	24	£12,666.67	£10,792.86	£23,459.53	
1449420	Ksenia	Protosevich	Selected	25	£10,750.67	£10,792.86	£21,543.53	



1447254	Pavel	Korolev	Selected	26	£16,554.13	£10,792.86	£27,346.99	£693,761.09
1507769	Ekaterina	Krylova	Selected	27	£13,904.00	£10,792.86	£24,696.86	
1485789	Azamat	Lukmanov	Reserve Candidate	28	£15,840.00	£10,792.86	£26,632.86	
1384181	Timur	Abushakhmanov	Reserve Candidate	29	£16,704.00	£10,792.86	£27,496.86	
1409383	Elena	Karageorgii	Reserve Candidate	30	£13,485.60	£10,792.86	£24,278.46	
1144080	Daria	Mitko	Reserve Candidate	31	£19,296.00	£10,792.86	£30,088.86	
1247285	Aleksei	Borovikov	Reserve Candidate	32	£14,661.33	£10,792.86	£25,454.19	
							£827,712.32	

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