EVAW Help Desk 2011 Rapid Assessment

**Statistics**

36 requests in 2011, down from 125 in 2009 and 49 in 2010.

92% found the turnaround time to be quick. The remaining 8% found it to be fairly quick.

92% of the recipients found the resources and information provided to be extremely useful.

**Illustrative Uses**

Training resources and curricula on healthy relationships and gender for adolescents is being used to inform the future development of a programme on dating violence through the National Mechanism on Youth; and information and resources on monitoring laws fed into a proposal to technically support the Secretariat of Policies for Women to monitor gender-based violence in Brazil. Security sector training materials are being used to inform the development of a police training curriculum for forces in Central Africa.

Promising practice examples on multi-sectoral collaboration were used for an EVAW joint programme in China.

Resources and guidance on costing were provided to the National Institute of Women to inform budgeting exercises for implementation of the law in El Salvador.

Guidance provided to the World Bank will support institutional and capacity development for judicial officers, police units, social workers, medical officers and other categories of persons who handle cases of sexual violence in the Great Lakes Region.

Resources on women’s empowerment and violence against women were used in trainings on child rights, child and youth protection and development in India.

Resources and research were used to inform the design of DFID-supported community empowerment and peacebuilding programmes in Pakistan.

To support UNDP with integration of violence against women in the National AIDS strategy of Papua New Guinea.

Promising practice guidance related to shelters was used to inform government discussions at the local level on service provision for women who are experiencing or are at risk of abuse in the United Arab Emirates.

Resources and examples on costing are informing two initiatives: costing service provision and the socio-economic costs of violence against women in Viet Nam.