Collaborating for Better Electoral Practices in Iraq

Search for Common Ground (Search), in partnership with the United States Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor (DRL), established a Community of Practice (CoP) in 2019 aimed at strengthening networks between NGOs working in the democracy, human rights, and governance sector in Iraq. The CoP promotes increased strategic coordination, capacity strengthening, and learning, providing members with access to webinars, workshops, and the online Iraqi Key Resources Library. The CoP introduced a Mentorship Program (MP), giving member organizations the time and space to connect, to foster collaboration and strengthen programmatic complementarities.

“Al Noor’s experience with the Iraqi political context enabled us to successfully plan this election-focused project”, Bashar explains. “Thanks to Al-Tadhamun’s existing relationships in Anbar”, Ahmed adds, “it was easy for project activities to reach the right stakeholders”. The benefits of collaborating on better electoral practices in Iraq became clear to Ahmed and Bashar during mentorship exchanges. “The CoP Mentorship Program is truly a one-of-a-kind activity in Iraq”, Bashar notes, “it offers participants a unique platform to freely discuss.”

Al Noor and Al-Tadhamun’s collaboration will not stop when their electoral project ends. “We plan to continue working together in the future”, says Ahmed, “specifically to promote better transparency within the Iraqi government”. Ahmed and Bashar also plan to deepen their collaboration from joint project implementation to organizational strategic alignment fostering strong cooperation and avoiding duplication. For Ahmed and Bashar, the CoP MP opened the door to partnership, and, ultimately, to more successful and coordinated program implementation within Iraq’s democracy, human rights, and governance space.

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