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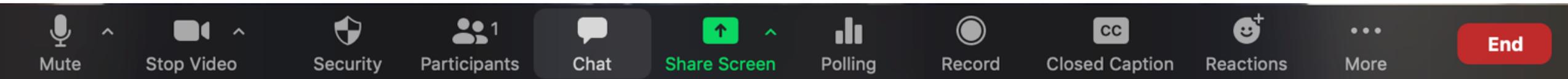
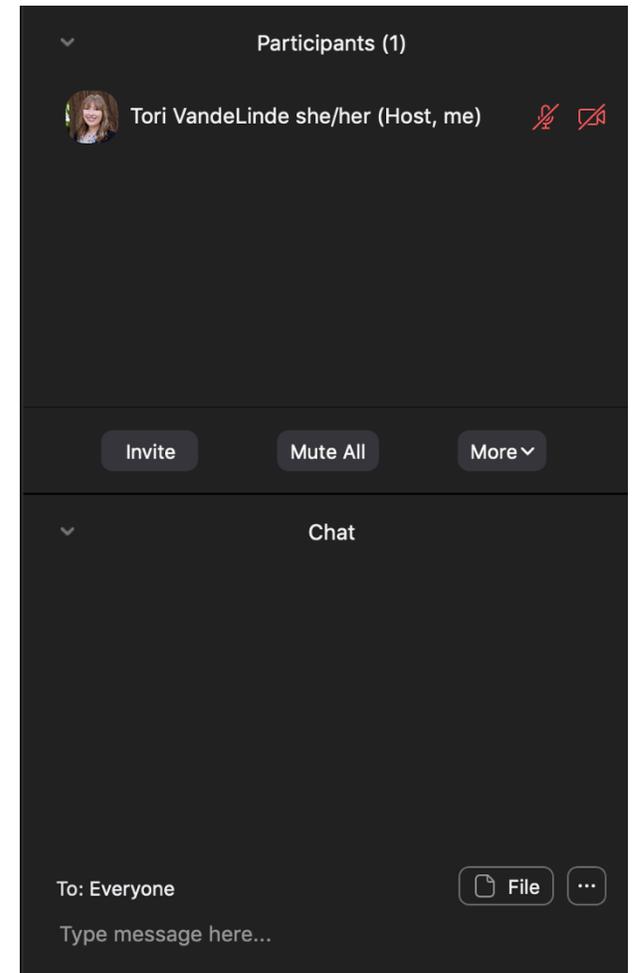
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- ▶ Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- ▶ Sexual violence
- ▶ Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- ▶ Prevent before violence starts
- ▶ Connect to other forms of violence and oppression
- ▶ Connect to other prevention practitioners

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Objectives

- ▶ Describe prevention strategies being implemented on an international level
- ▶ Identify how global prevention perspectives can inform U.S.-based prevention
- ▶ Identify how global health approaches can expand community-level prevention strategies in the U.S.

16 Days of Activism Against Gender-based Violence



Listening Sessions - U.S. National Action Plan on Gender-Based Violence

Advancing Equity.
Ending Sexual Violence.

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ASSAULT CONFERENCE

U.S. NATIONAL ACTION PLAN
ON GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE:
**A Listening Session to Inform the
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U.S. NATIONAL ACTION PLAN
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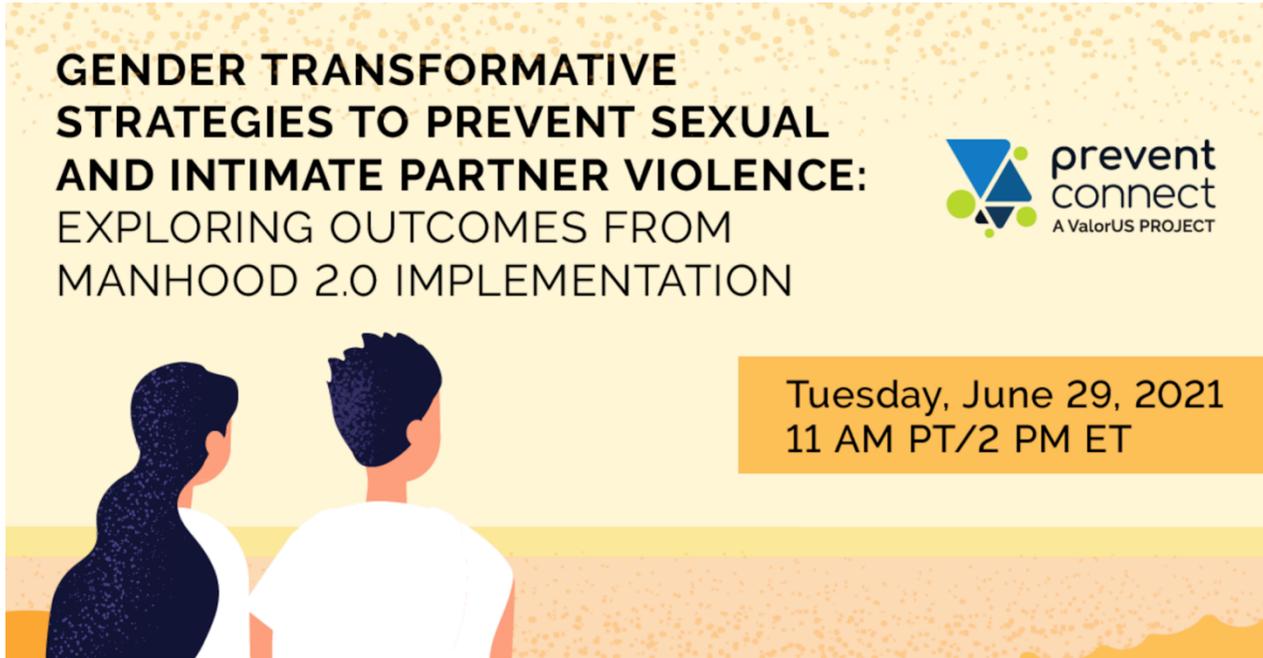
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What I learned from International Exchanges



<http://www.preventconnect.org/2019/12/the-power-of-sport-in-pakistan/>

Past conferences/resources

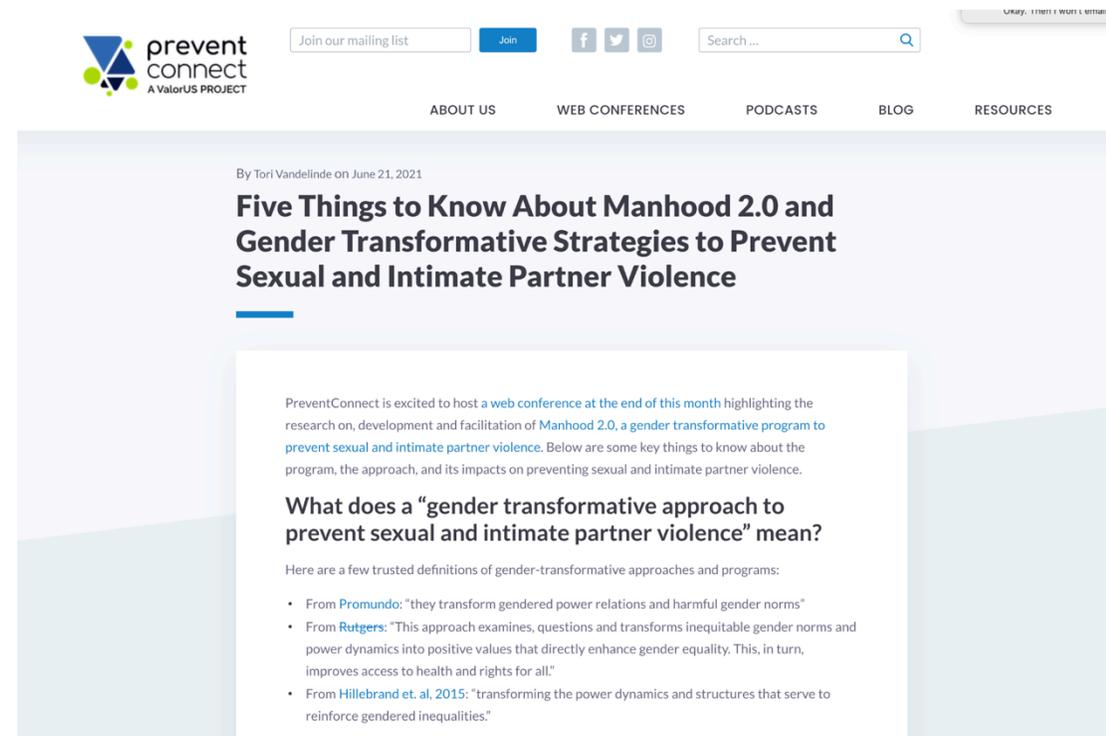


GENDER TRANSFORMATIVE STRATEGIES TO PREVENT SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE: EXPLORING OUTCOMES FROM MANHOOD 2.0 IMPLEMENTATION

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Tuesday, June 29, 2021
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<http://www.preventconnect.org/2021/06/gender-transformative-strategies-to-prevent-sexual-and-intimate-partner-violence-exploring-outcomes-from-manhood-2-0-implementation/>



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By Tori Vandellinde on June 21, 2021

Five Things to Know About Manhood 2.0 and Gender Transformative Strategies to Prevent Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence

PreventConnect is excited to host a [web conference at the end of this month](#) highlighting the research on, development and facilitation of [Manhood 2.0](#), a [gender transformative program to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence](#). Below are some key things to know about the program, the approach, and its impacts on preventing sexual and intimate partner violence.

What does a “gender transformative approach to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence” mean?

Here are a few trusted definitions of gender-transformative approaches and programs:

- From [Promundo](#): “they transform gendered power relations and harmful gender norms”
- From [Rutgers](#): “This approach examines, questions and transforms inequitable gender norms and power dynamics into positive values that directly enhance gender equality. This, in turn, improves access to health and rights for all.”
- From [Hillebrand et. al, 2015](#): “transforming the power dynamics and structures that serve to reinforce gendered inequalities.”

<http://www.preventconnect.org/2021/06/five-things-to-know-about-manhood-2-0-and-gender-transformative-strategies-to-prevent-sexual-and-intimate-partner-violence/>

What prevention strategies and approaches are you currently implementing?

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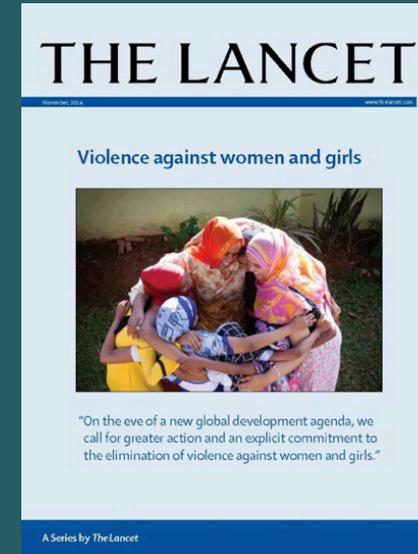
The Global Women's Institute at GWU



What can we learn from the global evidence base on gender-based violence?



What Works to End Violence against Women and Girls?



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World Health Organization

LONDON SCHOOL of HYGIENE & TROPICAL MEDICINE



In this review of reviews:

- ▶ Most evidence from high-income countries
- ▶ Response vs. prevention
- ▶ Emphasis on health sector interventions
- ▶ Majority not effective or inconclusive
 - ▶ Methods
 - ▶ Sample size
- ▶ Minimal in terms of length and intensity
- ▶ Focus on IPV

In low and middle income countries:

- ▶ Greater focus on prevention
- ▶ More community-based interventions
- ▶ More forms of VAWG - child marriage, FGM, sexual assault
- ▶ Address equality and social norms
- ▶ Engagement of men and boys

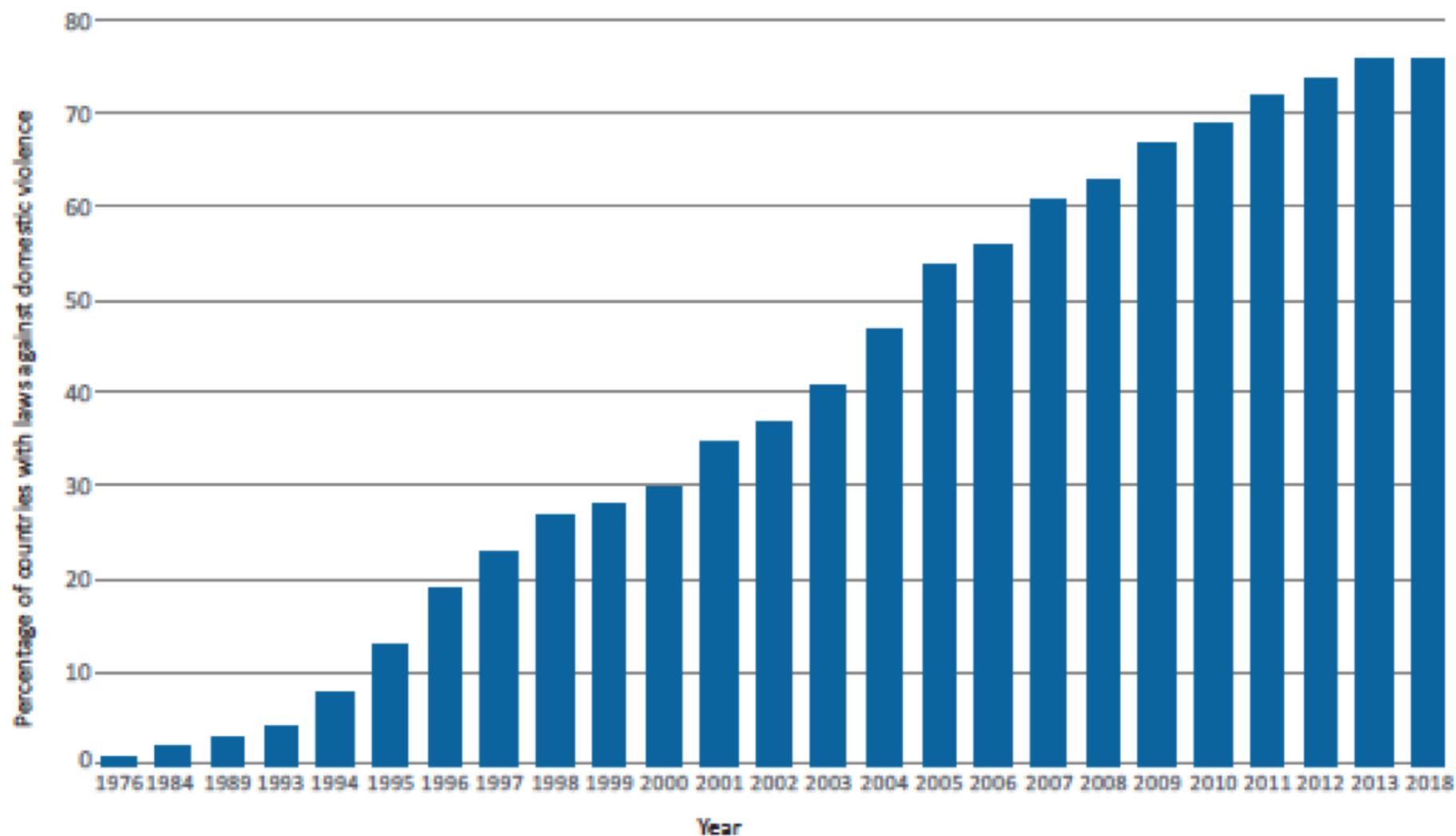


Violence can be prevented!

- ▶ Include **women AND men**
- ▶ Engage **entire community**
- ▶ Combine **multiple approaches** as part of a single intervention (group training, livelihoods, social communication)
- ▶ Intensity and duration are important (**six months** or longer)
- ▶ Address social norms regarding acceptability of violence



Percentage of countries with laws against domestic violence by year, 1976-2018



Source: Author estimates, based on Women, Business and the Law, 2018; and Klugman et al., 2014

Changing laws is not enough!



An integrated approach to ending violence against women

**Access
to
Justice**

**Support
Services
for
Survivors**

**Violence
Prevention**

**Strengthening the enabling environment for addressing
violence against women**

Laws don't pass in isolation



70 countries

From 1975 to 2005

The main factor predicting whether a country had laws and policies on domestic violence was the existence of autonomous women's movement

-Htun and Weldon, 2005

How can we improve the current evidence on VAWG?



- ▶ Focus on primary prevention
- ▶ More evidence, particularly from the Global South, on intervention cost, sustainability, and scalability
- ▶ VAWG in diverse populations (Indigenous, LGBTQ, migrants, disabled) and under-documented forms of violence (femicide, trafficking, conflict)
- ▶ Standardized data and indicators to measure VAWG and women's empowerment
- ▶ Integration of VAWG into existing development platforms and sectors (health, education, etc.)

Large global investments are spurring innovation in recent years

- ▶ What Works to Prevent Violence against Women and Girls (UK government)
- ▶ Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australian Government)
 - ▶ Asian Pacific

20 years of research and
action to end violence
against women in
Nicaragua

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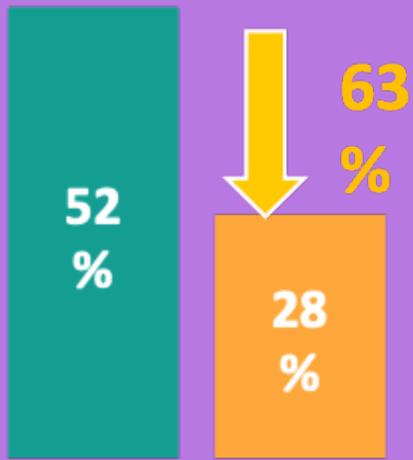


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Physical IPV was reduced by 70% in 20 years

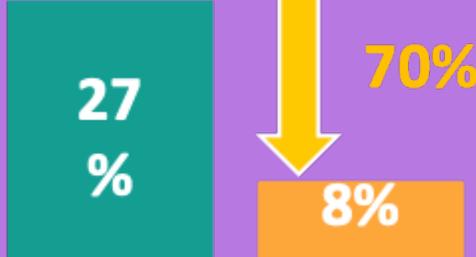
Sexual IPV stayed the same



1995 2016



Lifetime physical violence



1995 2016



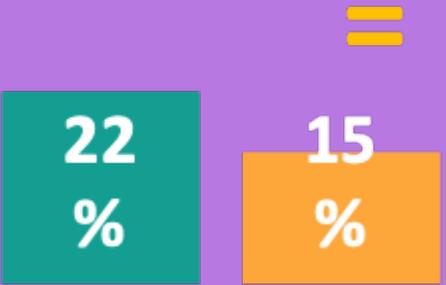
12 months physical violence



1995 2016



Lifetime emotional violence



1995 2016



Lifetime sexual violence

Why did violence decrease in Leon?

Judicial – Law 779 on violence against women and girls

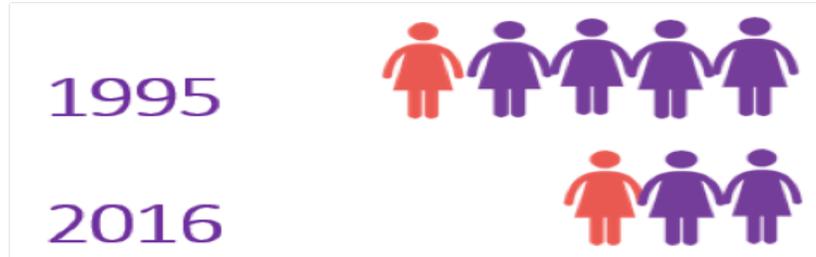


Change in police attitudes

1995
 “When I went to the police they told me that they have nothing to do with family fights”

2016
 “I knocked on so many doors: a woman police commissioner helped me a lot. I saw a psychologist at the police station and they helped my children as well.”

Change in women’s help seeking behavior



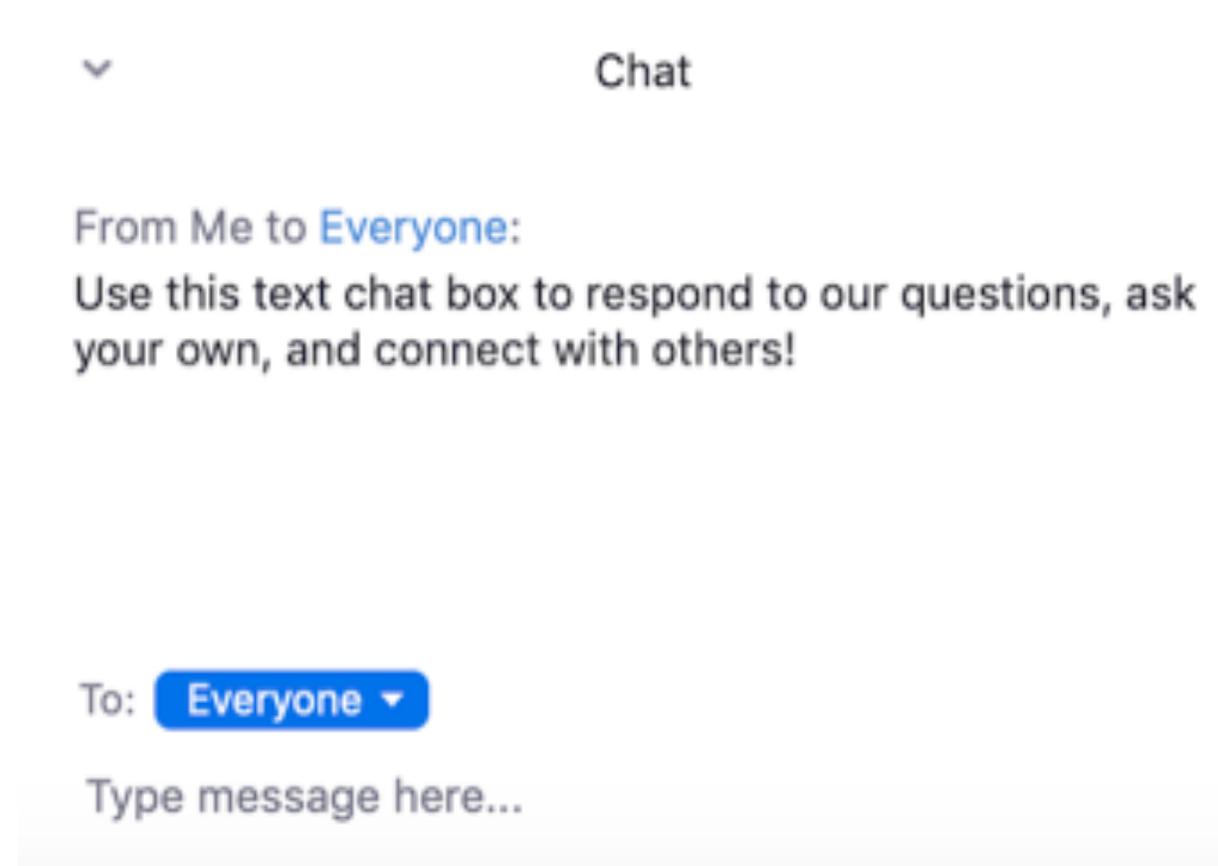
Awareness campaigns and media



What similarities and differences are you noticing between the work happening in the U.S. and work happening globally?

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Mobilizing Communities to Prevent Violence against Women





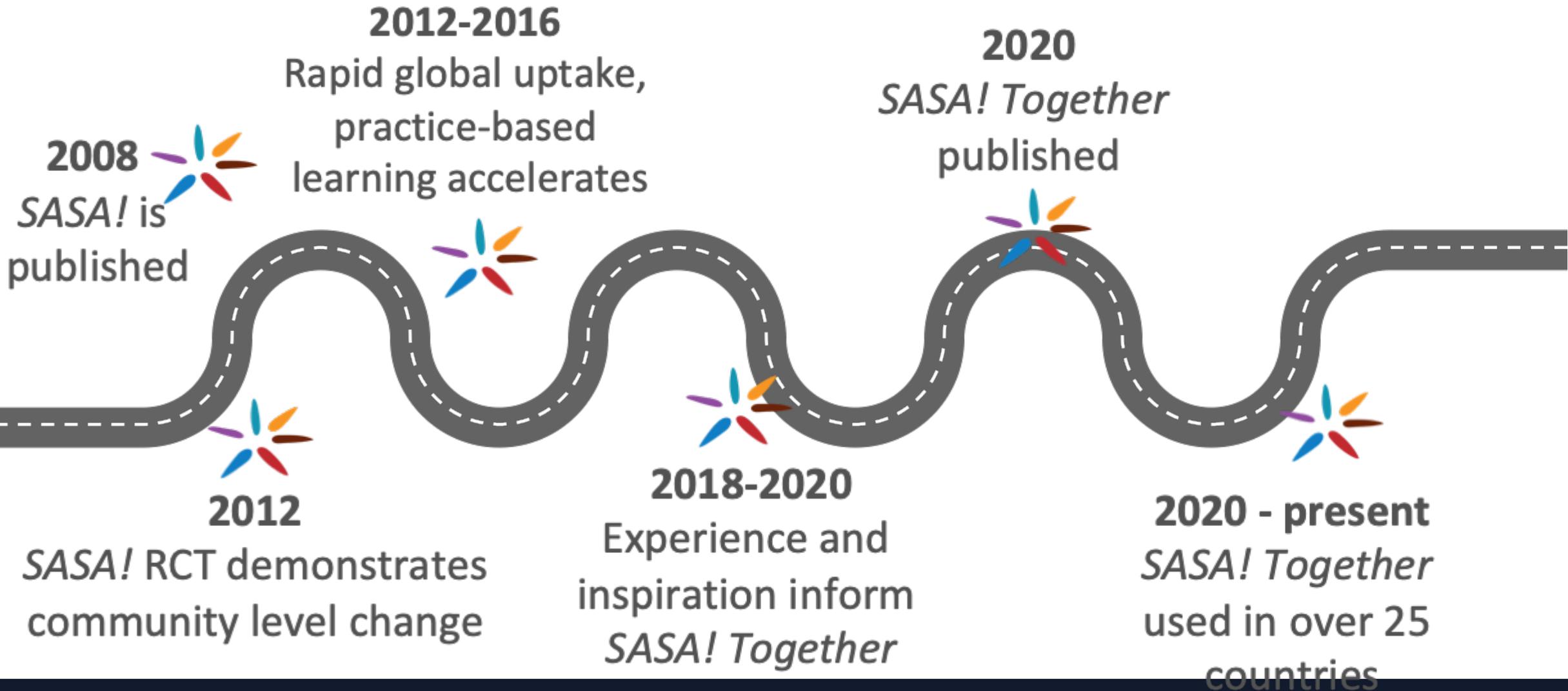
SASA! Together is a community mobilization approach for preventing violence against women

SASA! in Action

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DRjbnUmL4KY>



The Journey



SASA! Together seeks to change norms at a population level

- ▶ Existing evidence assesses the impact of prevention programming among the direct 'participants'
- ▶ First trial in sub-Saharan Africa of a VAW prevention intervention to assess and achieve impact at community level



***Preventing violence
against women
involves changing
social norms***

Key Results of *SASA!* Study

Pair matched cluster randomized controlled trial (Abramsky et al 2014)

Risk of physical partner violence against women was 52% lower in *SASA!* communities

28% more women and men in *SASA!* communities believe it is acceptable for a woman to refuse sex

76% of women and men in *SASA!* communities believe physical partner violence is not okay compared to 26% in control communities

27% of men in *SASA!* communities report concurrent sexual partners compared to 45% in control communities

Main trial paper: <https://bmcmmedicine.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12916-014-0122-5>

Popular report: https://raisingvoices.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/01/SASApopularReport.FINAL_jan2016.pdf

SASA! Together Theory of Change

Phased-in, benefits-based activism using
a gender-power analysis across all circles of influence



Violence against women
is never accepted and
women can live safe,
fulfilling & dignified lives.

Essential Elements of *SASA! Together*



1. Benefits-Based Activism



Activism is taking action to create social change based on one's own deeply held beliefs

2. A Gender-Power Analysis

Start

Fostering the **power within** ourselves to address violence against women.

Awareness

Understanding men's use of **power over** women and the community's silence about it.

Support

Joining our **power with** others to create an environment that accepts new ways of thinking and behaving.

Action

Using our **power to** create and sustain positive change that prevents violence against women.



3. Four Phases of Change



Start



Awareness



Support



Action



4. Holistic Community Engagement with Circles of Influence



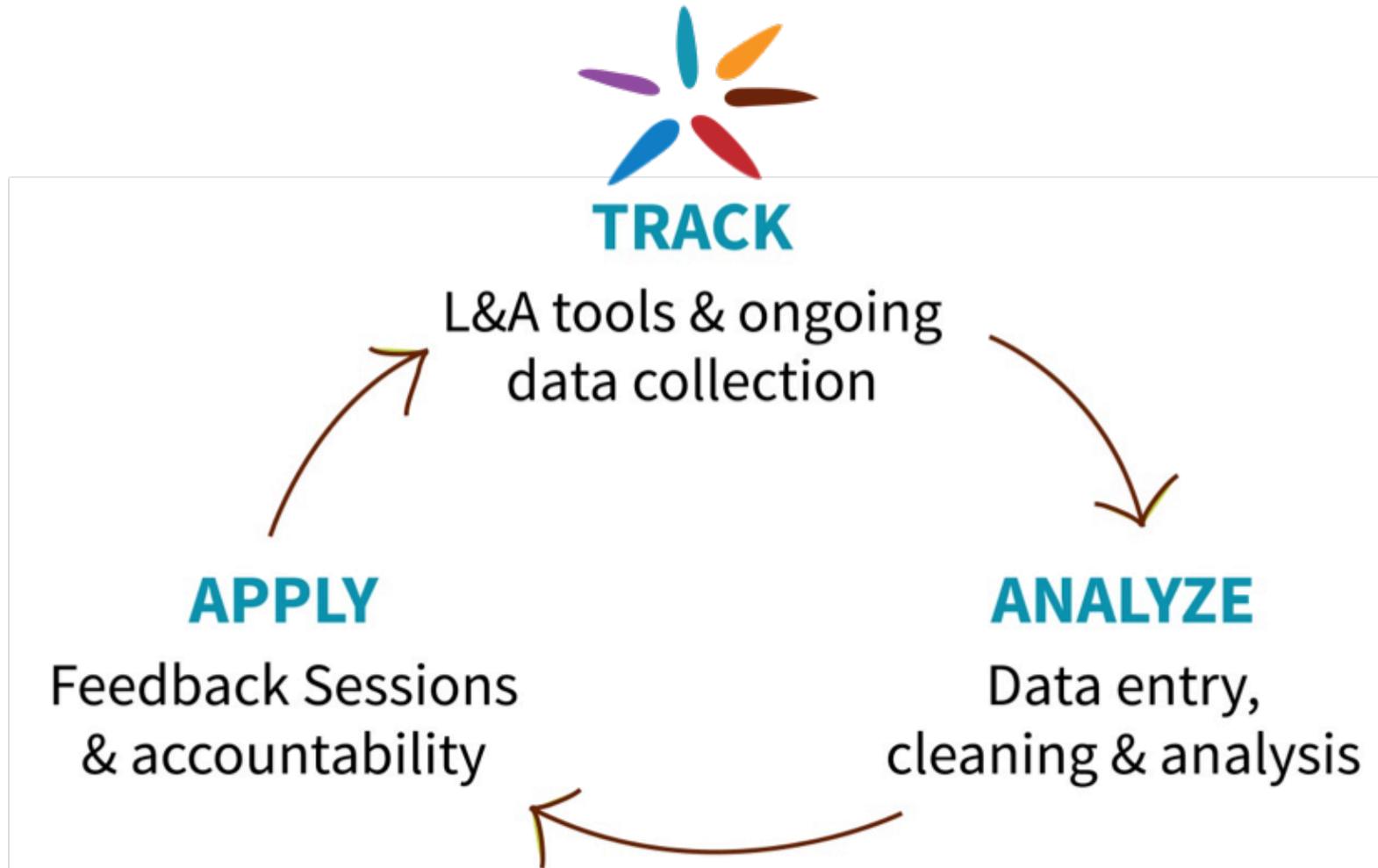
Three strategies mobilize the entire community

Local Activism

Community Leadership

Institutional Strengthening

Learning and Assessment (L & A) Process





L&A Framework

For example, in the Start Phase:

Aim Foster personal reflection about power and nurture power within

Outcomes	Know	Feel	Do
	The basics about power	That we have power within ourselves	Reflect on power in our own lives, communities and institutions

Institutional Change Enhance operational culture (values, employee morale and power dynamics)

SASA! Together Outcomes: file:///C:/Users/lorim/Downloads/a._Aims_and_Outcomes._SASA_Together.pdf

Full Learning & Assessment Guide: <https://raisingvoices.org/sasatogether/learning-assessment-guide/>

Learning

- ▶ Social norms change programming at the community level works
- ▶ Meaningful community impact can happen within project timeframes
- ▶ Intensity of programming important through a variety of communication channels
- ▶ Move beyond raising awareness/providing information - get personal
- ▶ In long-term change processes being systematic and structured supports positive change
- ▶ Requires strong organizational capacity to provide sustained support to community-led activities



Thank you!

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<https://raisingvoices.org/sasatogether/>



What are your ideas for becoming more engaged in an international community to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence?

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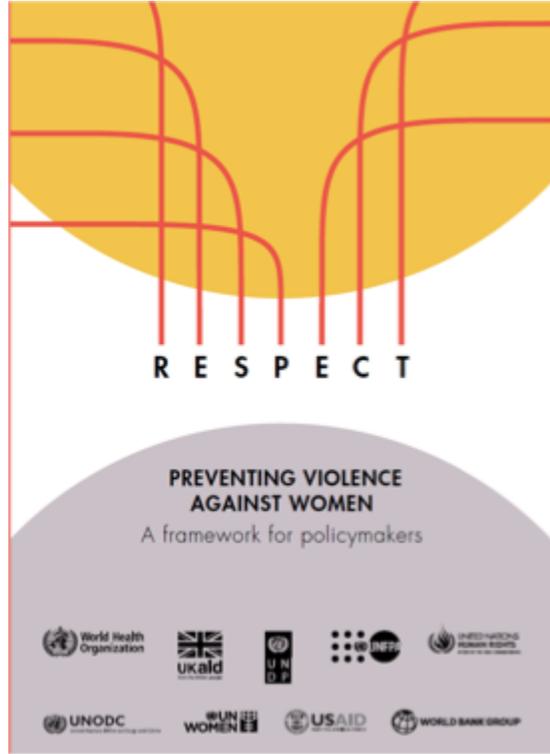
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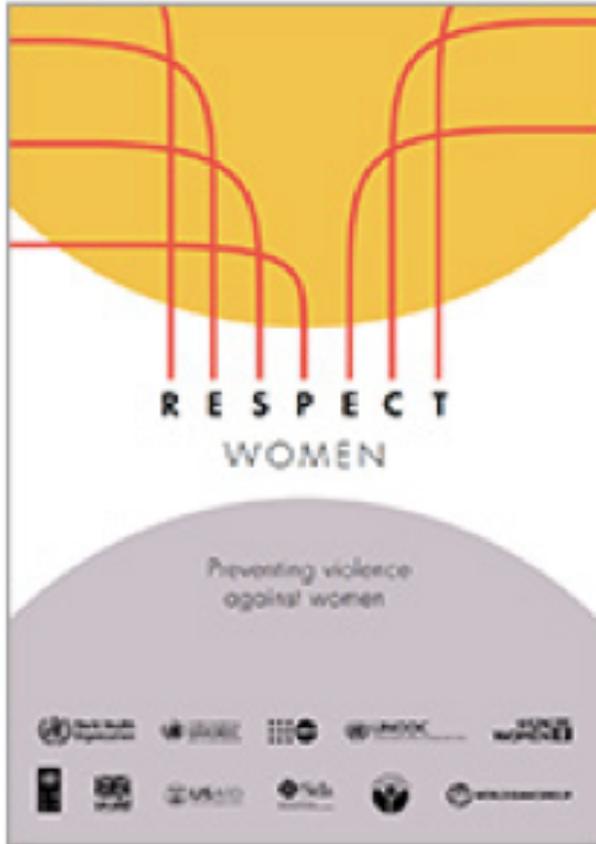
RESPECT Framework





Intimate partner violence is most common & it starts early
New VAW estimates

Objectives of RESPECT



- ▶ Developed by WHO, UN Women and endorsed by 12 other agencies including:
 - ▶ UNODC, UNFPA, OHCHR, UNDP, UNAIDS
 - ▶ WB, USA, Netherlands, UK, Australia, Sweden, Canada
- ▶ Launched in 2019
- ▶ Aimed primarily at policy makers

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Know the facts

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Assess risk and protective factors

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Implement strategies



Apply the guiding principles for effective programming

CORE VALUES

Put women's safety first and do no harm

Promote gender equality and women's human rights

Leave no one behind

Develop a theory of change

Promote evidence informed programming

GENERATE AND DISSEMINATE KNOWLEDGE

Use participatory approaches

Promote coordination

Implement combined interventions

Address the prevention continuum

Take a life-course approach

PROGRAMME DESIGN

Adapt and scale up what works



Adapt and scale up what works (cont.)



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Build on on-going initiatives, integrating prevention activities into existing health, development and other existing sectoral programmes.
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Design with “scale” in mind, investing for the long-term, keeping costs and sustainability in mind.
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Start small, document and evaluate the adaptation and scale-up in order to innovate and strengthen evidence-informed programming.
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Support a community of practice among programme developers and implementers to facilitate learning and knowledge sharing.
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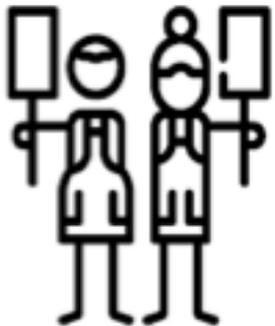
Strengthen enabling environment for prevention



Build **political commitment** from leaders and policy makers to speak out, condemning violence against women.



Put in place and facilitate enforcement of **policies and laws** that address violence against women and that promote gender equality.



Invest in, build on the work of, resource, and support **women's organizations**.



Allocate resources to programmes, research, and to strengthen institutions and capacities of the health, education, law enforcement, and social services sectors to address violence against women.

The way forward: A call to action

Commit to change

Start today

Support evidence-based approaches

Join others



<https://youtu.be/kYu3mFjuhTM>

What principle(s) are you most interested in implementing in your prevention work?

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