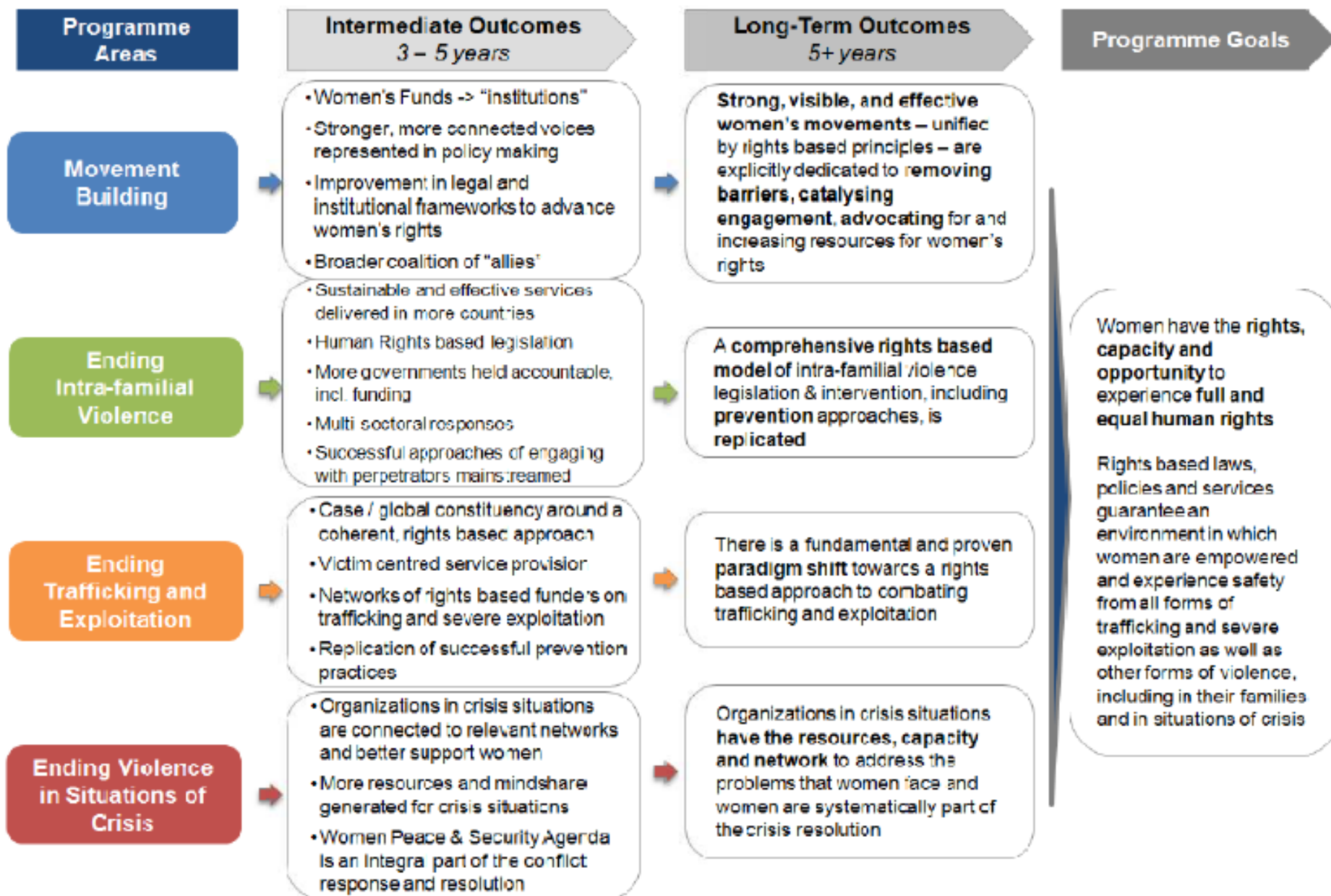
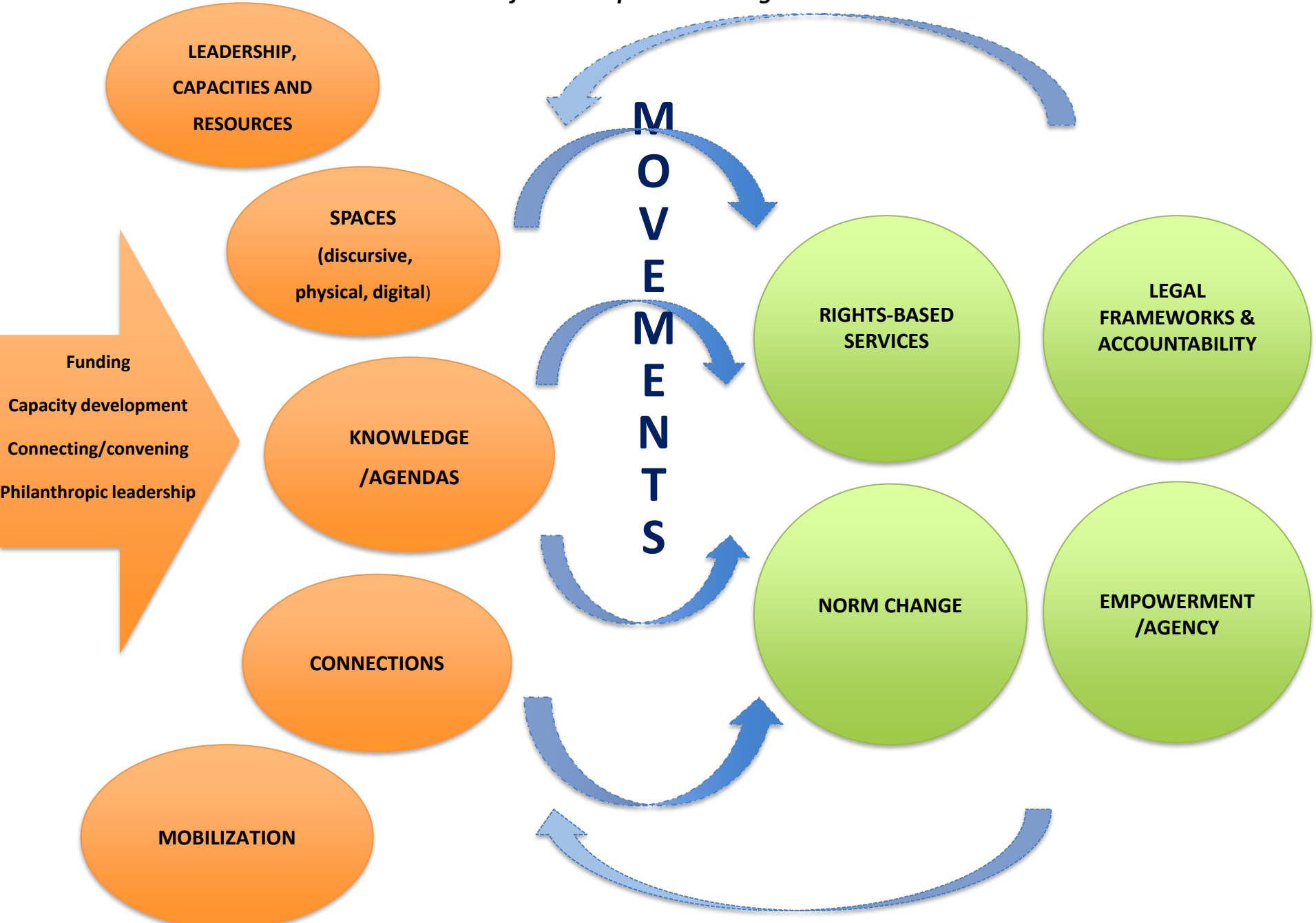


# IAWP Goal: Contribute to a world in which women have the rights, capacity and opportunity to experience safety from violence and to enjoy their full and equal human rights



*A world in which women have the rights, capacity and opportunity to experience life free from violence, and to enjoy their full and equal human rights.*



*IAWP Vision: a world in which women have the rights, capacity and opportunity to experience life free from violence, and to enjoy their full and equal human rights.*

**LEADERSHIP, CAPACITIES and RESOURCES**

Stronger and better resourced leaders, women's organizations and movements.

Shifted and transformed philanthropic and other donors' practice to increase resources and support for women globally.

**SPACES**

More spaces (digital, physical and discursive) exist where feminist agendas and perspectives are central and visible in the mainstream, within women's rights sector, and across movements.

**KNOWLEDGE**

Strengthened political knowledge to inform strategies of collective action and dissent.

**CONNECTIONS**

A strong, well connected and influential community of organisations and movements across sectors advance women's rights agendas.

**MOBILIZATION**

Expanded base and collective power of diverse individuals, organisations and networks engaged to advance women's rights.

*MB Outcome: Strong leaders, violence survivors, organizations and networks have built collective power and strong movements to advance women's rights and address VAW.*

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

**SERVICES** – Women and their children access coordinated rights based services that empower them to recover and live free from abuse.

**LEGAL FRAMEWORKS & ACCOUNTABILITY** – Progressive laws and policies that are preventing and addressing DV are passed, implemented and maintained.

**NORM CHANGE** – Shifted individual and public attitudes, practices and social norms reduce tolerance of DV.

**EMPOWERMENT** – Women survivors of DV are empowered to and inform DV related agendas and policies.

**TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION**

**Shifted anti-trafficking framing to promote a rights based approach to combatting T&E.**

**SERVICES** – Survivors access right based services that empower them to recover and thrive.

**LEGAL FRAMEWORKS & ACCOUNTABILITY** - Laws and policies that guarantee the protection, assistance and compensation of survivors of all forms of T&E are strengthened and implemented.

Workers in all sectors are recognised as rights holders and protected from all forms of trafficking and exploitation.

**NORM CHANGE** – Shifted individual and public attitudes, practices and norms reduce tolerance of T&E.

**EMPOWERMENT** – Survivors are empowered to inform and influence all levels of anti-trafficking responses and policies.

**SITUATIONS OF CRISIS**

**Increased women's participation and agency to claim rights and justice and to transform crisis response and resolution.**

**SERVICES** – Rights based services for women survivors of violence in targeted crisis situations are in place and sustained.

**LEGAL FRAMEWORKS & ACCOUNTABILITY** – Legal assistance, protection and inclusion of women's rights in crises are strengthened.

**EMPOWERMENT** – Women in crisis are empowered individually and collectively.

# IAWP Vision: a world in which women have the rights, capacity and opportunity to experience life free from violence, and to enjoy their full and equal human rights.

We support field and movement building by investing in leadership, capacities, spaces, knowledge, connections and mobilization. We do this by providing resources, developing capacities, connecting/convening and engaging in feminist philanthropy.

Long-term outcomes

## LEADERSHIP, CAPACITIES and RESOURCES

Stronger and better resourced leaders, women's organizations and movements. Shifted and transformed philanthropic and other donors' practice to increase resources and support for women globally.

- Strengthened organizational capacities (i.e. MELC, governance and leadership). (Capacity)
- Strengthened movements' leadership. (Leadership)
- Increased visibility and credibility of women's funds (especially with bilaterals and multilaterals). (WF Credibility)
- Strengthened safety, security and self-care of activists individually and collectively. (Security, self-care)
- Strengthened organizational ability to adapt to new conditions/threats. (Organizational Resilience)
- Increased resources for women's organizations and women's funds and movements (e.g., new budget lines created). (New money)
- Increased quality funding (flexible, core, multi-year support, reserves). (Quality funding)
- Increased number of self led groups. (Quality funding)
- Shifted donors' engagement and policies prioritizing feminist and women's rights issues. (Donor engagement)
- Seeded new thinking, models, and innovations. (Innovation)

## SPACES

More spaces (digital, physical and discursive) exist where feminist agendas and perspectives are central and visible in the mainstream, within women's rights sector, and across movements.

- Increased number of safe spaces exist. (More safe spaces)
- Increased number of mainstream/agenda-setting spaces are opened and accessible. (Mainstream spaces open)
- Increased visibility and resonance of diverse women's voices with a broader audience. (Resonance of women's voices)
- Increased influence over internet technology policies and development (Feminist approach to technology).

## KNOWLEDGE

Strengthened political knowledge to inform strategies of collective action and dissent.

- Established and strengthened systems to collect data and evidence. (Data collection)
- Produced and disseminated political analysis, research and knowledge with a feminist and intersectional lens. (Political analysis, research)
- Established processes for learning from action. (Learning)
- Developed collective agendas and strategies. (Collective agendas)
- Strengthened infusion of feminist approach and agendas into global policy issues. (Gender mainstreaming)

## CONNECTIONS

A strong, well connected and influential community of organisations and movements across sectors advance women's rights agendas.

- Strengthened connections and collaborations within women's rights sectors. (Internal Connections)
- Strengthened solidarity and expanded alliances, coalitions, and networks across a broad ecosystem. (External Alliances and Coalitions)

## MOBILIZATION:

Expanded base and collective power of diverse individuals, organisations and networks engaged to advance women's rights.

- Increased number of diverse individuals, organisations and networks (across identities, geographies, themes, cross-sectors and age) engaged in actions and movements. (Intersectional Mobilization)
- Capitalized on moments of opportunity to mobilize critical mass. (Leveraging Opportunities)

**MB Outcome: Strong leaders, violence survivors, organizations and networks have built collective power and strong movements to advance women's rights and address VAW.**

These movements are producing changes at individual and collective level related to access to resources, laws and policies, empowerment and social norms related to inequalities and discriminations of women globally. We also have a specific focus on three areas of work addressing violence against women (intra-familial violence, trafficking and exploitation and violence in situations of crisis) and 12 countries.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION	SITUATIONS OF CRISIS
<p><b>SERVICES – Women and their children access coordinated rights based services that empower them to recover and live free from abuse.</b></p> <p>Increased quality, availability, coordination, and access to general and specialized services. (DV Services)</p> <p>Strengthened community outreach and referral pathways. (Community Outreach &amp; Referrals)</p> <p>Increased recognition and response to the systemic impact of violence on the family, including psychological violence. (Recognition and Response)</p> <p>Best practices, standards and strong models for quality DV services are documented and shared, including for psychological violence. (Best Practices and Models)</p> <p>Implemented survivor-centered feedback mechanisms to inform service delivery. (DV Services Feedback)</p> <p>Increased number of perpetrator programmes in alignment with accountability standards. (Perpetrators Programmes)</p> <p>Strengthened alignment and coordination between child protection and domestic violence practitioners. (DV Services alignment w/CAP)</p> <p><b>LEGAL FRAMEWORKS &amp; ACCOUNTABILITY – Progressive laws and policies that preventing and addressing DV are passed, implemented and maintained.</b></p> <p>Civil society actors monitor implementation, hold duty bearers accountable and have influence over legal processes. (Monitoring)</p> <p>Duty bearers have strengthened skills and ability to respond to DV. (Duty Bearers Skills)</p> <p>Increased and dedicated state funding to address DV. (State Budgets)</p> <p>Strengthened skills of women's organizations to engage in policy work and debates. (Advocacy capacities)</p> <p>Increased accountability of perpetrators of domestic violence. (Perpetrator's Accountability)</p> <p><b>NORM CHANGE – Shifted individual and public attitudes, practices and social norms reduce tolerance of DV.</b></p> <p>Identified and used context specific approaches to changing DV related norms including promoting positive masculinities. (Context Specific Approaches)</p> <p>Shifted the scale and quality of discussion and engagement in addressing DV in public and in institutions. (Shifted Discussion)</p> <p>Increased engagement with children and young people to promote healthy relationships and prevent violence. (Children and Youth)</p> <p><b>EMPOWERMENT – Women survivors of DV are empowered to and inform DV related agendas and policies.</b></p>	<p><b>Shifted anti-trafficking framing to promote a rights based approach to combatting T&amp;E.</b></p> <p><b>SERVICES – Survivors access right based services that empower them to recover and thrive.</b></p> <p>Strong rights based services are in place. (Services Infrastructure)</p> <p>Strengthened community outreach and referral pathways. (Community Outreach &amp; Referrals)</p> <p>Best practices, standards and strong models are documented and shared. (Best Practices and Models)</p> <p><b>LEGAL FRAMEWORKS &amp; ACCOUNTABILITY – Laws and policies that guarantee the protection, assistance and compensation of survivors of all forms of T&amp;E are strengthened and implemented.</b></p> <p><b>- Workers in all sectors are recognised as rights holders and protected from all forms of trafficking and exploitation.</b></p> <p>Civil society actors monitor implementation, hold duty bearers accountable. (Monitoring)</p> <p>Duty bearers (state actors) have strengthened skills and ability to respond to T&amp;E. (Duty Bearers Skills)</p> <p>Increased accountability of perpetrators of T&amp;E. (Perpetrator's Accountability)</p> <p>Strengthened labour protections and working conditions for all work. (Labour Protections)</p> <p>Immigration laws and policies respect human rights and do not exacerbate vulnerabilities to T&amp;E. (Immigration Laws and Policies)</p> <p>Reduced criminalization/legal discrimination against sex workers. (Sex Work decriminalization)</p> <p><b>NORM CHANGE – Shifted individual and public attitudes, practices and norms reduce tolerance of T&amp;E.</b></p> <p>Reduced vulnerabilities of targeted population to T&amp;E. (Reduced Vulnerabilities)</p> <p>Increased understanding of transnational trafficking patterns and trends improves prevention and service delivery. (Transnational Trafficking Patterns)</p> <p>Increased connections between organizations in countries of origin, transit and destination. (Origin, Transit, Destination)</p> <p>Increased consumer pressure on companies to demand goods that have not been produced using T&amp;E. (Consumer Pressure)</p> <p>Increase in worker-led grassroots organising. (WLSR)</p> <p><b>EMPOWERMENT – Survivors are empowered to inform and influence all levels of anti-trafficking responses and policies.</b></p> <p>Survivors have the space, resources and capacity to organize. (Survivors' Organized)</p> <p>Survivors are compensated for their time and expertise. (Survivors' Compensation)</p> <p>Survivors define and influence rights based agendas according to their priorities. (Survivors Influencing)</p>	<p><b>Increased women's participation and agency to claim rights and justice and to transform crisis response and resolution.</b></p> <p><b>SERVICES – Rights based services for women survivors of violence in targeted crisis situations are in place and sustained.</b></p> <p>Increased number of survivors served. (Crisis Services)</p> <p>Strengthen outreach to survivors of sexual violence and rape. (Community Outreach)</p> <p>Women and girls survivors of rape and their children are supported in recovery. (Recovery)</p> <p>Best practices and strong models for quality services are documented and shared. (Best Practices and Models)</p> <p><b>LEGAL FRAMEWORKS &amp; ACCOUNTABILITY – Legal assistance, protection and inclusion of women's rights in crises are strengthened.</b></p> <p>Civil Society actors monitor implementation, hold duty bearers accountable. (State Accountability)</p> <p>Increased number of women claimed and accessed justice at local, national and international levels. (Justice accessed)</p> <p>Strengthened women's inclusion in peace processes (negotiations, implementation and monitoring of peace processes). (Women's Inclusion – WPSA)</p> <p>National and international policy and peace processes and agreements strengthened to be inclusive of women and women's rights. (WPS Agenda)</p> <p>Perpetrators of violence against women are held accountable. (Perpetrators' Accountability)</p> <p><b>EMPOWERMENT – Women in crisis are empowered individually and collectively.</b></p> <p>Strengthened communities' mechanisms and capacity to deal with impact of crises. (Community mechanisms)</p> <p>Women living in situations of crisis organize and define and influence agendas. (Agency)</p>

**Outcome: Rights based laws, policies and services have created an environment in which women and their children are safe from violence and abuse in the family, labor and conflict contexts and women can claim their rights and access justice.**

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# IAWP Funding in Moldova

**3,333,296 USD**

**7 Grantees**

**11 core & 5 small grants**

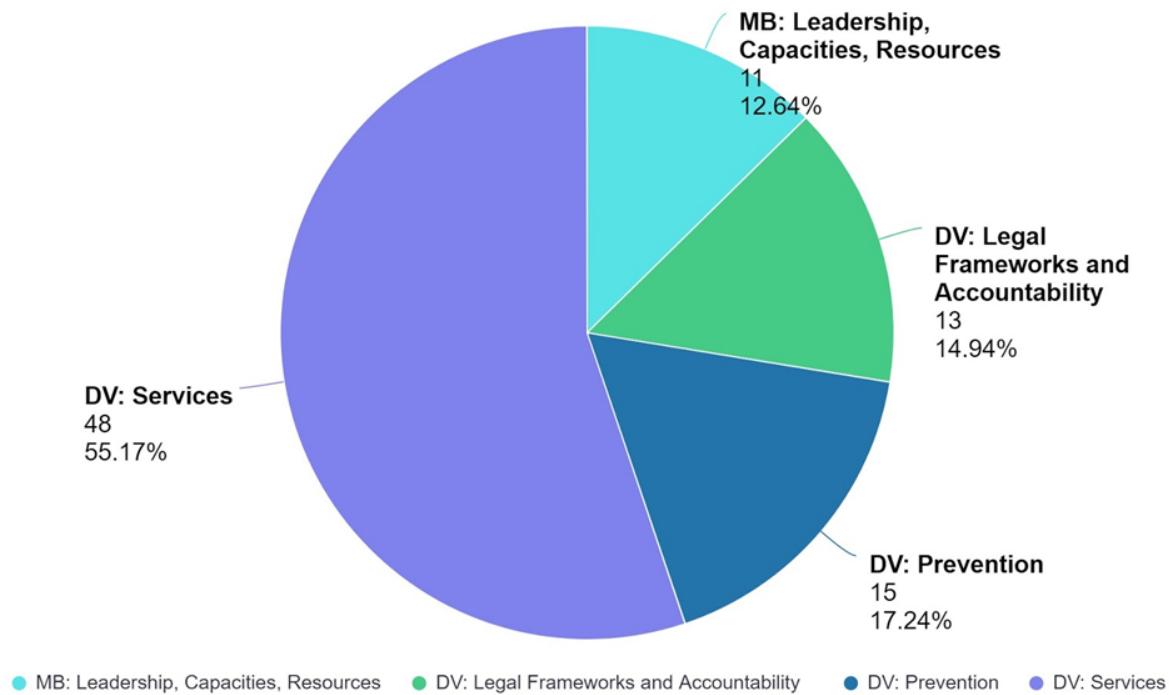
***Grantees:** Women's Law Center, National Coalition, Casa Marioarei, La Strada, ROO ANNA, Winrock International, Artemida, Institute for Democracy*

# Grantee Objectives

## Identified longer term goals by grantees

- Women and their children access coordinated rights based DV services that empower them to recover and live free from abuse.
- Shifted individual and public attitudes surrounding DV.
- Stronger and better-resourced leaders, women's organizations and movements.

# Top reported outcomes





# Domestic Violence Reach

**6,178** women, men, and children received rights-based services

**9,708** rights-based services were provided adults and children

2,559 Counseling and psychological services


3,491 Legal advice and aid services

**5,083** adults with increased knowledge about DV rights, services, & prevention

**4,558** youth and students with increased awareness of DV rights, services & prevention

# Domestic Violence Outcomes:

- Increasing quality services
- Sharing best practices and models
- Draft law passed on combating DV in Moldova (2016)
- Moldova's signing of Istanbul Convention (2017)
- Increased duty bearer accountability
- Improved ability to identify and address domestic violence
- Reporting of DV cases increased
- Increased in police demonstrating adequate knowledge regarding effective response to cases of DV
- Increased #s of protection orders are being served
- Referrals of DV cases by police increased



# Movement Building Reach

**483** individuals with increased collective power

**17** women's organizations or groups received grants

**100** beneficiaries from regranting

**235,594** Media and social media views/downloads

**8,732** Media and social media followers/viewers/listeners

**106,645** Media publications

# Top achievements

- Lack of standardized domestic violence services
- Less capable and unsustainable organizations delivering fewer rights based services



- Strong organizations delivering standardized, rights based services and recognized by state actors
- Providing training to other service providers
- Analysing policies, holding governments accountable

“Non-existence of response to DV to building a response and standardization of services through collective efforts”

# Recommendations

- **Investing in network and coalition-building**
- **Training to deepen skills in service delivery**
- **Developing capacities for movement building**