

THE UN TRUST FUND TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST  
WOMEN

**UN-WOMEN EXECUTIVE BOARD  
INFORMAL CONSULTATION ON  
THE STRATEGIC PLAN  
2021-2025**

Virtual Meeting  
24<sup>th</sup> June 2020



# AGENDA

## **Chairing by H. E. Jukka Salovaara**

President of the UN-Women Executive Board

Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Finland to the United Nations

## **Introductory remarks by Åsa Regnér**

Deputy Executive Director for Normative Support and Programme Results,  
UN Women

## **Overview of the results and achievements of the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women over the current Strategic Plan implementation period (2015 – 2020) by Sarah Hendriks**

Director for Policy, Programme and Intergovernmental Division, UN Women

## **Presentation on the state of affairs with focus on UN Trust Fund's response to COVID-19;**

## **Presentation of the outline of the proposed Strategic Plan 2021 – 2025 of the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women by Aldijana Sisic**

Chief of the UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women, UN Women

**DISCUSSION**



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# 1996 – 2020 24 YEARS OF GRANT-GIVING

572  
PROJECTS

US\$174,539,876  
IN GRANTS



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CENTRAL ASIA

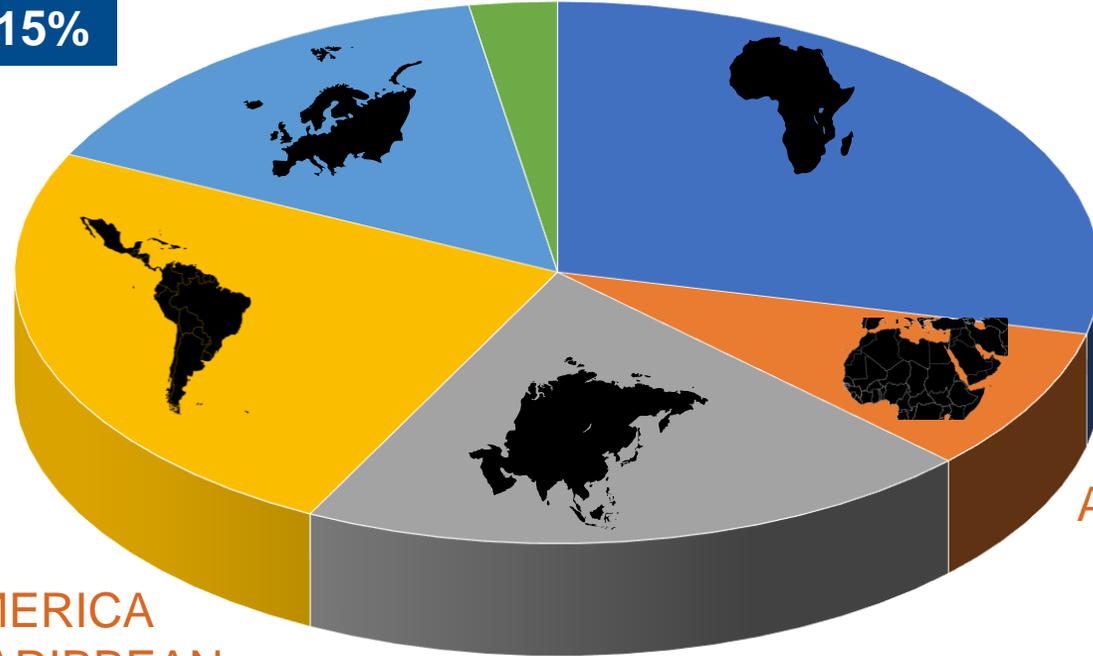
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CROSS-  
REGIONAL

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AFRICA

29%



LATIN AMERICA  
& THE CARIBBEAN

25%

ASIA & THE  
PACIFIC

20%

ARAB STATES  
& NORTH  
AFRICA

8%



# UN Trust Fund's Strategic Plan 2015 – 2019: Results in numbers

60%

women's  
organizations



179 PROJECTS

US\$ 71,665,553

94%

women-led



2018 – 2019:

20 PROJECTS

women & girls living with disabilities

2016 – 2019:

18 PROJECTS

humanitarian  
window

# UN Trust Fund's Strategic Plan 2015 – 2019: Beneficiaries

A total number of people

**22,699,683**

including women and girls, men and boys, government officials and the general public, were reached by supported projects.



**1,056,764**

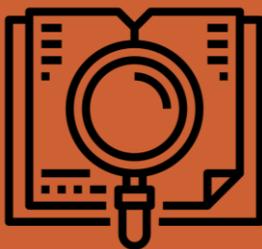
**Women and girls** benefited directly from services, empowerment activities and protection from violence, including at least

**107,428**

**survivors of violence**

# EXAMPLES OF RESULTS ACROSS UN TRUST FUND PORTFOLIO OF GRANTEES

76 significant research studies  
and reports on violence against  
women and girls



At least 60,048 women and girls  
accessed specialist support  
services.



816 schools have improved their  
curricula or implemented  
policies, practices or services to  
prevent and respond to violence  
against women

At least 11,425 service providers  
around the world have improved their  
provision of services.



14,697 women strengthened their  
capacity and skills to participate in the  
economy, including as entrepreneurs



COVID-19  
RESPONSE



Photo: Louie Pacardo/UN Women

## Impact of COVID-19 on violence against women and girls and service provision:

Governments and civil society organizations in 49 countries in 5 regions

122 UN Trust Fund grantees, mostly women's organization, in 69 countries



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Chief, UN Trust Fund to End Violence against  
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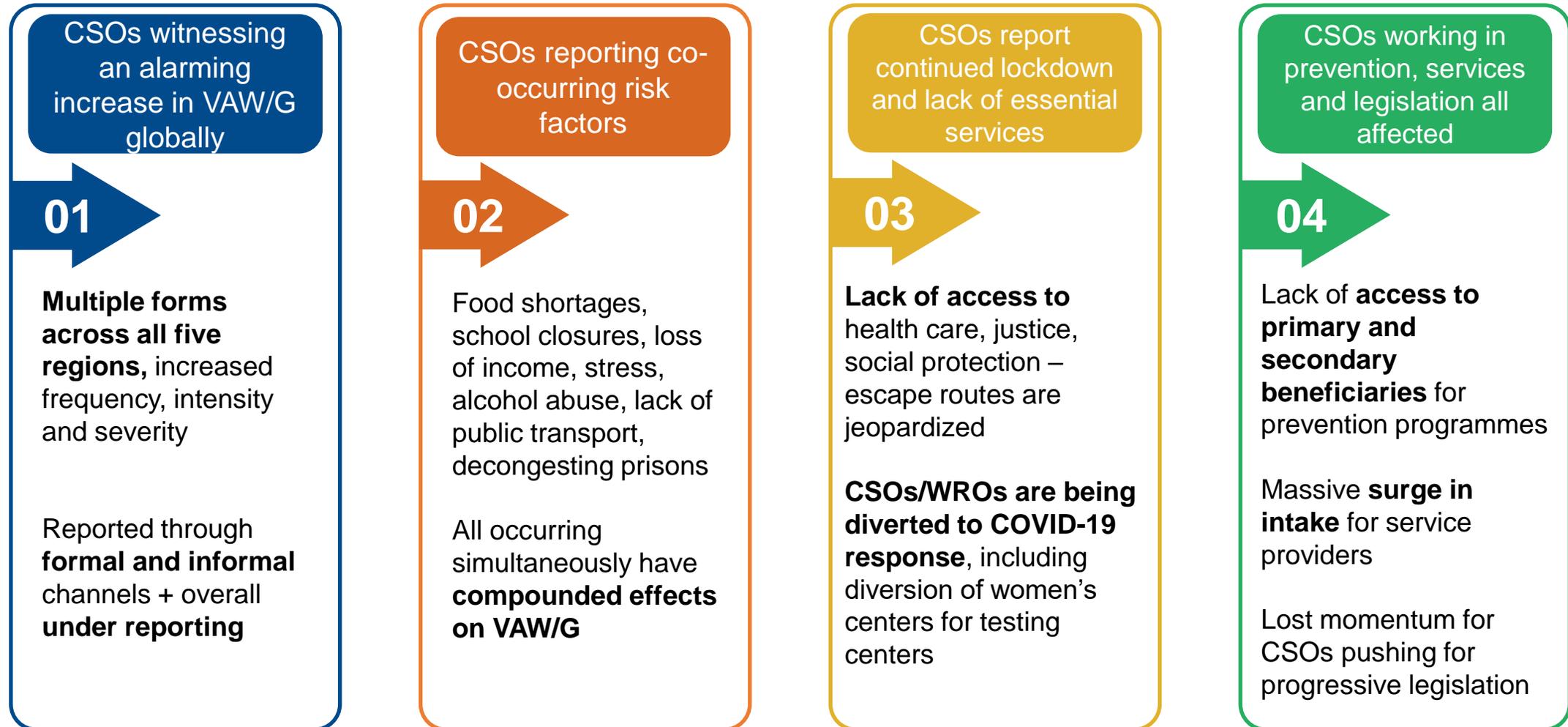


# IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS



COVID-19  
RESPONSE

The UNTF EVAW conducted a rapid assessment of 144 civil society organizations across all five regions.



# IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS



COVID-19  
RESPONSE

- Efforts are focused on survival of beneficiaries (e.g. UNABU, Rwanda)
- Increased costs of living – communication, transportation, food (e.g. Leonard Cheshire, Zimbabwe)
- Funding constraints – closed offices, downsized, laying off staff (e.g. FODDAJ, Kenya)
- Lack of adequate ICT infrastructure to maintain communication between staff and beneficiaries
- Fragile institutional capacities / emergency preparedness to withstand a prolonged crisis (e.g. small orgs)
- Loss of momentum and reversal of gains for women's movements (e.g. CAPEC, Cameroon)
- Limited bank operations (e.g. DRC) and constraints on fundraising (e.g. Malawi, ArtGlo)
- Staff burnout and mental health concerns: frontline staff stretched and overwhelmed (e.g. ALL projects)

# PROGRAMMATIC ADAPTATIONS REQUESTED



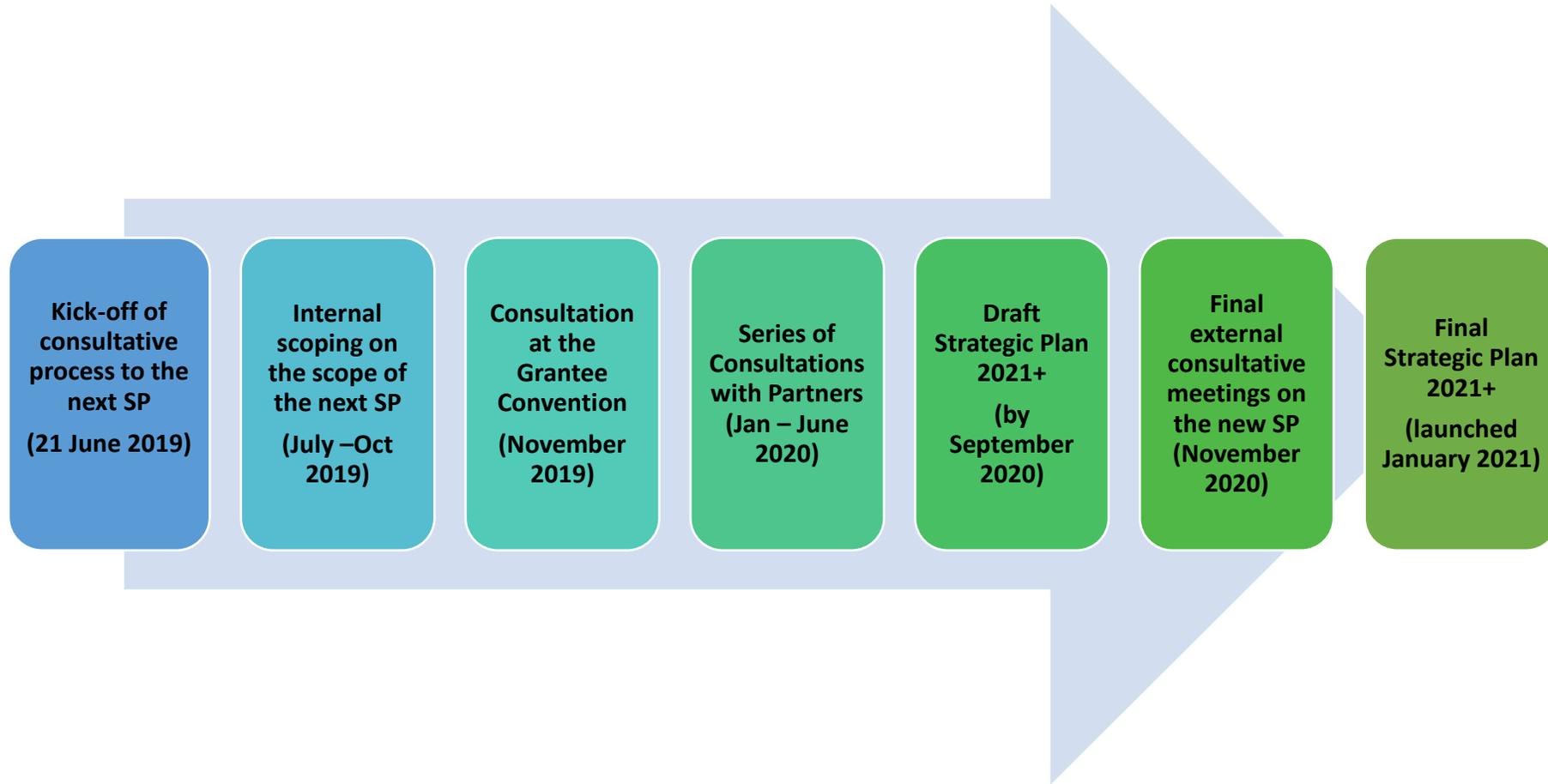
**COVID-19  
RESPONSE**

- 1** CSOs seek funding for emergency needs – food and non-food items
- 2** CSOs seek funding for needs and risks assessments
- 3** CSOs working on primary prevention pivoting to secondary prevention
- 4** CSOs providing services expanding their reach
- 5** CSOs building movements are fundamentally shifting coalitions and partnerships





- 1. *UNTF EAW Five Point Action Plan*** which provides relief and support to all active grantees
- 2. Allocation of additional \$9M to UNTF EAW existing 44 Sub-Saharan Africa grantees** in partnership with the EU and *Spotlight Initiative*
- 3. COVID-19 Response Call for Proposals** (to be launched in September)



# Roadmap to the next UN Trust Fund's Strategic Plan 2021-2025

## Goal: Substance and Scope

To produce a new Strategic Plan that will provide the UNTF, its partners and relevant stakeholders with a clear vision and roadmap for the UNTF EAW's **strategic direction and growth** between 2021 and 2025.

**Guiding principles:** 1) Consultative - include a diversity of voices  
2) Iterative - build on learning 3) Transparent - communicate progress

# Methodology

- **Mixed methods:** document reviews, online KII & focus groups and surveys.
- **Informant groups** include: Grantees and beneficiaries, Advisory Group, Grantee Reference Group, Donors, Global Project Advisory Committee
- **Sequenced, iterative and flexible:** analysis from all interviews will shape further questions
- Focus on **4 areas of inquiry** (to start)
- Coordinated with **Business Model Review**

## Areas of Inquiry

1. **State of the field:** what is new, successes and challenges, what is needed most now
2. **Looking back:** learning from the current strategic plan, mid-term review and grantee feedback
3. **Looking ahead:** shaping a vision for 2025 and beyond
4. **How to achieve results by 2025:** operations, resources, resource mobilization

# Timeline for the new Strategic Plan

**May:** AG established, focus groups and interviews commence ✓

**June:** AG, GPAC and grantee consultations

**July:** all essential interviews completed; detailed outline finalized

**August/September:** first draft of sections produced

**October:** first draft of full document

**November:** 2 rounds of revisions completed

**15 December:** **Final product**

**THANK YOU  
&  
STAY SAFE!**

