

2017-2025

IMPACT REPORT



**PREVENTION
COLLABORATIVE**
feminist inspired | evidence driven



The Prevention Collaborative works with partners to end violence against women by improving prevention practice, fostering innovation, and strengthening the global prevention ecosystem.

Our vision is a world where women and children experience homes and communities as spaces of joy, connection and safety.

We are a group of practitioners and researchers working to connect local and global knowledge to prevent violence. What unites us is our commitment to social justice and making the world safer and more empowering for women and the next generation.

OUR STORY

PREVENTION IS POSSIBLE

Around the world, violence against women and their children continues to limit lives, families and communities. Too often, it is treated as inevitable – something to be responded to rather than prevented. Yet decades of evidence and practice tell a different story: violence can be prevented, and meaningful change is possible within a generation when prevention is done well.

The Prevention Collaborative was created to help make that possibility a reality. We work alongside organisations and institutions at the forefront of violence prevention (women’s rights organisations, civil society, governments, multilaterals, and donors) to strengthen how prevention is designed, delivered, and sustained. Rather than offering off-the-shelf solutions, we accompany partners through long-term learning, co-creation and reflection, helping them translate evidence and lived experience into programmes and policies that work.

This impact report tells the story of what happens when prevention is treated as a collective endeavour.

It reflects the relationships built, the capacity strengthened, and the systems influenced across regions and sectors.

At a time of increasing global uncertainty and shrinking investment in prevention, the impacts captured here reaffirm a simple but powerful truth: when we invest in people, partnerships and learning, we build the conditions needed to end violence against women and their children.



Prevention Collaborative Team.

INTRODUCTION



By Beatrice Nyakwaka Ogutu

In 2025, I became the Chair of the Prevention Collaborative Board of Directors – not as someone who arrived from the outside, but as someone who has partnered with the organisation for several years. As the Director of ICS-SP, we partnered with the Prevention Collaborative to strengthen our Skilful Parenting programme as they have a deep knowledge and expertise in gender transformative violence prevention programming. Critically, their approach to collaboration – willingness to listen and value co-learning – was vital for a partnership.

Through the Collaborative’s Accompaniment Programme, we built the capacity to ask better questions, to listen more deeply to frontline workers and participants, and to develop programmes at the intersections of intimate partner violence and violence against children with humility and skills. Today, seeing the transformed Skilful Parenting curriculum implemented across Kenya, Tanzania, and Côte d’Ivoire,

and hearing families speak of shared decision-making, safety, and dignity, I am reminded that through the deep, often challenging conversations fostered by the partnership, I witnessed a pivotal shift in how we understood our work.

Our work together embodied what true partnerships look like – both organisations learned a lot from each other. The Collaborative’s approach goes beyond strengthening the capacity of individual organisations like ours – it supports the wider prevention ecosystem through innovation and connecting partners.

My journey from long-standing engagement to now, the Chair, reflects what this partnership made possible. Both organisations are more reflective, more courageous, and more committed to ending violence against women and their children, together.



STRENGTHEN

We strengthen the capacity of practitioners and organisations to design and implement effective feminist-inspired prevention programmes. Through training, accompaniment, and technical support, we encourage programming that is sustainable, high-quality and grounded in evidence and good practice.

1. Accompany organisations as they put prevention into practice



Nenamu Training.

Organisations and individuals need more than once-off training or generic programme models if they want to expand and invigorate efforts to prevent violence against women and their children. Our Accompaniment Programme matches specially trained prevention mentors with learning partners. This enables the partnership to shape and share a journey of mutual learning over time, infused with the resources and expertise of the Collaborative and its networks and tailored to their immediate context. This deep engagement leads to stronger programme results and stronger organisational capacity.

IMPACT STORY

We engaged with the **Nabilan** programme on a multi-year learning partnership (2019–2021) to adapt Stepping Stones and Stepping Stones Plus, drawing on elements from Indashyikirwa, SASA! Together and other programmes, to produce a violence prevention training programme called NeNaMu for Timor-Leste in Tetum language.

The Prevention Collaboration contributed to the process design (adaptation and testing), familiarising partners on VAW and the rich evidence base on violence prevention, identifying supplementary resources (e.g., Indashyikirwa), and developing a theory of change and monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework particularly for tracking the progress of couples.



IMPACT STORY

SUCCESSSES:

- ▶ Enabled strong national and South-to-South partnerships with real buy-in and ownership by Timorese organisations and facilitators.

‘In the very beginning, I thought “This is just a curriculum that we take from the Salamander Trust and then implement in our project”, but I soon realised “Oh no! We had to look at our context and what is the problem we want to address, and also we needed expertise about transformative–affective programming. [...] The reality is that we needed the process.’

—Helio Afranio Soares, Nabilan, Timor-Leste.

- ▶ Contributed to new knowledge of violence prevention essentials

‘Violence prevention work is such a new area, particularly here in Timor. There are very few organisations working in this field in Timor, and we saw a real need to build the capacity of practitioners and organisations to do quality, evidence-based prevention work.’

—Lizzie Adams, Nabilan, Timor-Leste.

- ▶ Positive change in attitudes about intimate partner violence (IPV) – especially among men

The latest evaluation of the programme found an overall positive change of 35 percent in participant knowledge on core topics, with men demonstrating the most significant change.

‘It also made me realise the consequences of violence, which affect everyone in society, including the nation as a whole. That’s why it’s better for us to prevent violence so it doesn’t happen again.’

—Male participant.

- ▶ Reduction in use of harsh discipline on children

Qualitative data also indicates positive changes in attitudes about IPV. One spillover effect is the positive influence on treatment of children, with some participants reporting they refrained from using physical discipline on their children after participating in NeNaMu.

2. Foster a critical mass of organisations and individuals who understand prevention essentials



Asia Cluster Programme 2025.

Originally, we envisioned doing most of our organisational capacity strengthening work through long-term accompaniments. We soon realised that many groups were not ready to make an 18-month commitment and those that were needed to spend substantial time on the basics of prevention and programming. Thus, we developed the Cluster Programme that brought together between four and six organisations to build skills and motivation with an eye toward building that critical mass of individuals and organisations with knowledge of prevention essentials. The cluster facilitates cross-organisational linkages while also ensuring that there is sufficient knowledge and will within organisations to apply learning.

IMPACT STORY

Our Cluster Programme has engaged 48 organisations in 10 countries through structured journeys of learning and exchange – strengthening their ability to advocate for evidence-informed prevention at a country level.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Fostered cross-organisational and cross-country learning, sharing, and community building

'I'm glad that we had this opportunity to learn and share among each other and the participants from different organisations. It's amazing to see that the kind of challenges I face in my country aren't always similar to their country or context.'

—Zillehuma Kabir, BRAC, Bangladesh.



IMPACT STORY

- ▶ Deepened understanding of prevention fundamentals

‘The topics on the Socio-Ecological Model, Prevention Strategies, and the Prevention Triad were very valuable to me, as they covered a wide range of key elements I need to consider when implementing prevention programmes. They help me identify the risk factors I should address, choose the right tools to use, and decide on the most effective approaches to achieve success.’

—Thaseem Mohamed Fathima Wazeema, FISD, Sri Lanka.

- ▶ Utilised evidence-based prevention strategies.

‘This training really helps us to deep down [understand] what prevention is, what strategies are, and how it should be designed in the form of a programme. It helps us to know the foundation of a programme.’

—Gardika Bajracharya, The Story Kitchen, Nepal.

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Improvements in prevention practices

‘We’ve been able to see improvements in the way we’ve integrated the learnings into the day-to-day implementation of our project

activities. We know how to collaborate better. We know how to involve women and girls, and I would say it has really transformed the way we do our day-to-day business as GVRC.’

—John Chege, Gender Violence Recovery Centre, Kenya.

- ▶ More reflection and focus on transformation

‘As FAWE Uganda, we are more keen in re-evaluating our programmes to ensure that they are gender transformative.’

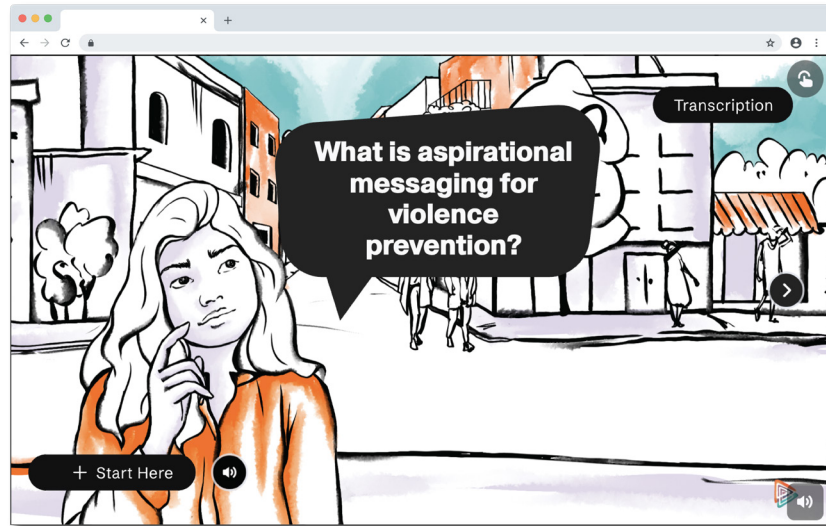
—East Africa Parenting Cluster participant.

- ▶ Enhancement of advocacy for prevention at a country level

‘Since the cluster programme, we are now more intentional when we’re talking about prevention from our experiences here at LVCT Health. We still represent LVCT and the voices of adolescent girls and young women at the policy table, so we are able to bring in the idea of prevention at the policy level.’

—Anne Ngunjiri-Gakuya, LVCT Health, Kenya.

3. Deepen knowledge of individuals on prevention practice



At the start of COVID 19, we navigated new territory by moving our courses online to keep the momentum going with our partners. We recognise that developing a specialised e-learning platform – [Learning Lab](#) – could expand our reach during this time when in person training was not feasible. We focused on building a comprehensive suite of courses and other learning opportunities and adapting and refining existing materials to serve our partners

better. The Learning Lab supports many of our learning opportunities, including self-paced, facilitated, and hybrid approaches such as the Cluster Programme. The Learning Lab has enabled us to use tech in innovative and meaningful ways to bring complex issues to life.

To date, more than **9,000** people have joined the Learning Lab and we have issued **3,000** course completion certificates.

IMPACT STORY

We developed our first microlearning experience on aspirational messaging in 2025 called **Aspire!**. Research has found that 'bite-size' learning opportunities can be beneficial to busy practitioners alongside more comprehensive courses. As it was a popular topic in our How to Succeed Course and given how our learners engaged with it, we decided to develop a standalone microlearning experience.



IMPACT STORY

Crucially, we noted that many organisations' 16 Days Against Gender-Based Violence campaigns were often done by communications people who were not VAW prevention specialists, or VAW professionals without communications experience. This microlearning aimed to bridge that gap and strengthen messaging for campaigns on preventing violence.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Challenge assumption that accentuating the problem is more effective.

We challenged the assumption that focusing on the negatives – rather than looking at the benefits of a violence-free world – is more effective. Based on evidence, positive or aspirational messaging is more effective than focusing on the problem. The course had a 32 percent completion rate – far above industry standards due to its thought-provoking content and user-friendly navigation.

Lacey Garner • 3rd+
Managing Director, The Learning Community 2w ...

Love this!! Easy to navigate, informative, engaging-- made me think, gave me tips I can use today, and only took a few minutes. Thank you for putting this excellent content out there!

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Shifts in narrative on how we talk about violence prevention.

Matodzi Amisi • 2nd
Research and Evaluation Consultant 1w ...

My colleagues and I have been working for a year to redefine the narrative on violence prevention, and focusing on amplifying the change we aim to see in our society. This micro course aligns with our observations, learnings, and future plans. We are truly grateful for the effort and thought put into its creation.



IMPACT STORY

- ▶ Inspired organisations that use the microlearning approach in their work.



Fiona Burt • 2nd

Values-driven strategic leader, nurturing care champion, compassionate ideat...

3d • 🗨️

🤔🤔 I just had a fun 15 minutes - perhaps not quite the adjective you'd expect to apply when focusing on violence against women. But this "microlearning" opportunity from the [Prevention Collaborative](#) on utilising aspirational messaging as an effective strategy for reducing such violence was both thought-provoking and enjoyable. The latter prompted by the methodology, rather than the topic. A very interesting way to learn: I recommend making a cup of tea and experiencing it for yourself. Meanwhile, I'm off to ponder how to harness the potential of microlearning in parenting support and ECD practitioner learning journeys. If you'd be interested in joining me, please shout! 🍵



Aspire! Course

view.genially.com

- ▶ Application of learnings to organisations' addressing violence campaigns.



Arti Lad ✓ • 2nd

Independent Consultant & Advisor | Gender & Social and Behavio...

(edited) 1mo • 🗨️

Thank you for creating this incredibly useful and insightful microlearning course! I have already applied these insights to help design messaging for survivors, bystanders and at-risk individuals (separately) for an online GBV campaign. I'm looking forward to testing this and seeing how a shift to positive, aspirational language and tone has an impact on help-seeking behaviour.

OUR REACH

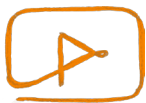
OVER

9000 Learning Lab users
from **185** countries

20K followers and/or
subscribers
across our communication
channels

88K Prevention Collaborative
website visitors

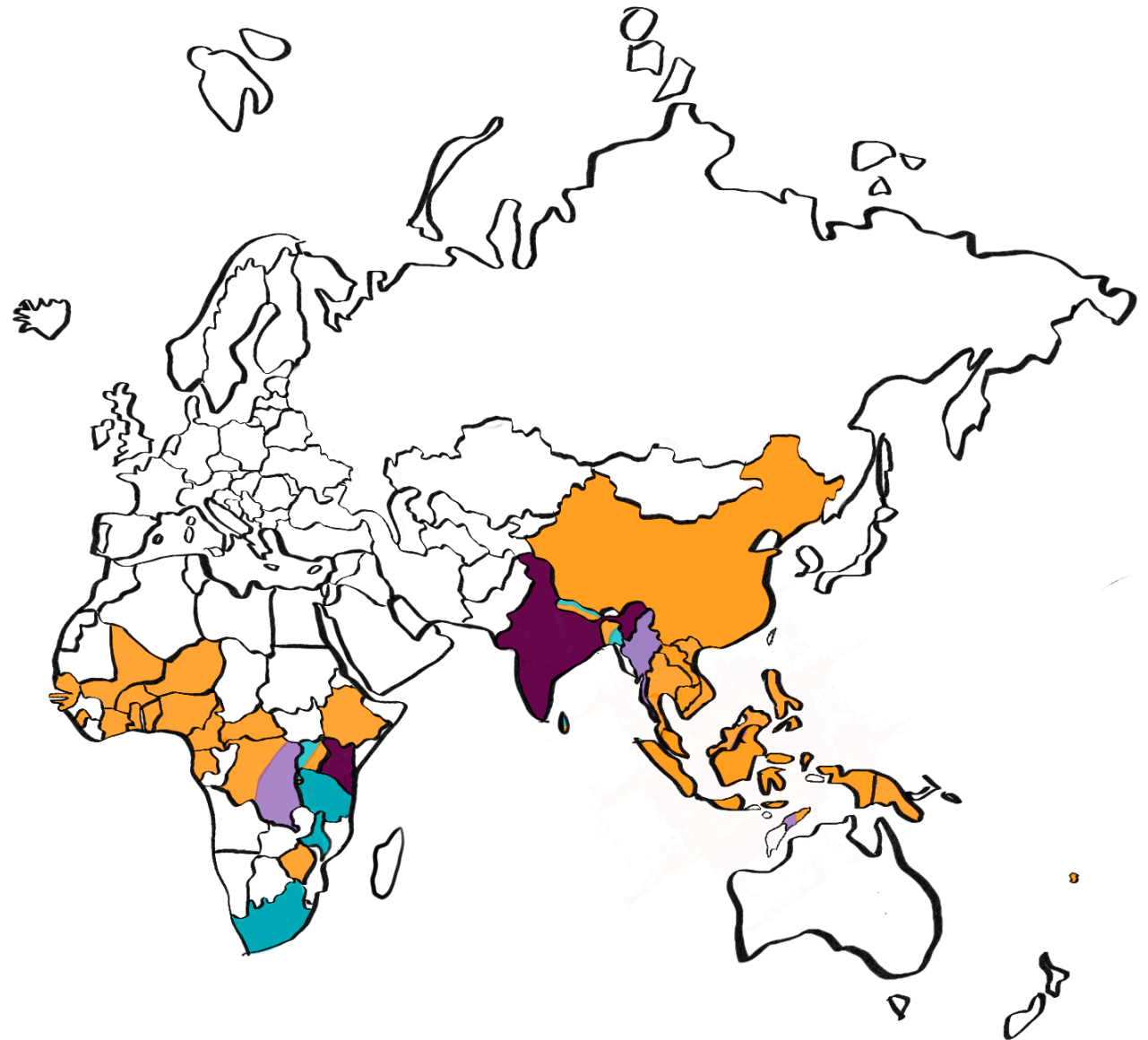
OUR PUBLICATIONS







60 knowledge products
published

12 courses on the
Learning Lab
8 courses available
on demand

8 animations with over
22,000 views



 Cluster Programme
 Accompaniment Programme

 Strategic Advisory Services
 All Services



INNOVATE

We critically review and curate emerging research and practice-based knowledge, distilling insights useful for practitioners. We advocate for proven but underutilised prevention strategies while encouraging continued innovation.

1. Champion continued innovation and delivering at scale



To help women and children live a life free of violence, we must move beyond small-scale projects. While community work is essential, working with governments is critical for achieving prevention at scale.



National Positive Parenting Programme — ICS-SP.

IMPACT STORY

We worked with the Kenyan government as part of its Technical Working Group to develop, pilot, and evaluate the **National Positive Parenting Programme**. Together with partners, we advised the Kenyan government's National Prevention and Response Plan that identified support for families and caregivers as an important prevention strategy for VAC.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Cultivated understanding of the connection between VAW and VAC

'The occurrence of violence against women and violence against children. I was not aware that these things can be happening in the same place. Now it's my song. Anywhere I go, everyone I meet with, I say: "No, you can't separate the two things. You need to integrate this.'"

—Sabrina Majikata, ICS-SP, Kenya.



IMPACT STORY

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ More equitable relationships in the home

'Initially I could not help my wife with simple tasks in the house because I felt that the head of the house should not engage in such. I wanted to live true to my name as the lion of the house. However, after the positive parenting classes, I began to look at things from a different perspective. That it is important for a man and a woman to work together, help each other and in the process, there is growth and stability in the household. Nowadays, I can boil bathing water for her and assist in fetching firewood.'

—Male participant, Kilifi County, Kenya.

- ▶ Scaled-up violence prevention efforts across Kenya

The Government of Kenya publicly pledged KES 2.6 billion to scale the National Positive Parenting Programme to reach two million parents by 2027 as a result of the Technical Working Group efforts to share knowledge and advocate for greater commitments to violence prevention and gender in parenting.

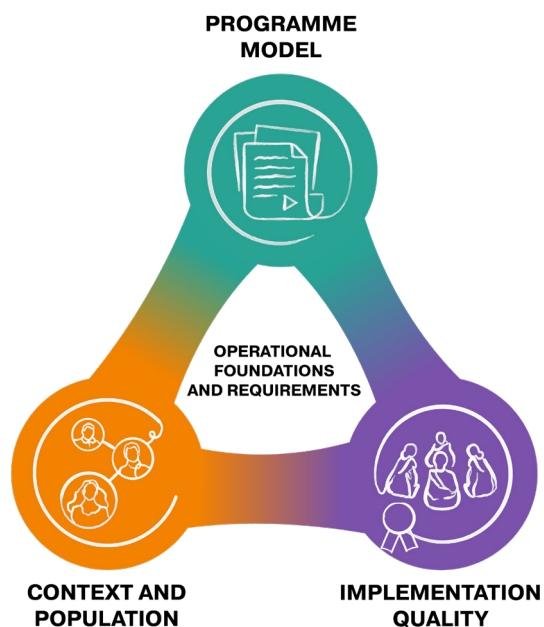


National Positive Parenting Programme — ICS-SP.

2. Develop practical tools to strengthen programming



We support innovation and effective prevention by critically reviewing emerging evidence and learning and sharing the insights most useful to practitioners. Based on our research, we develop tools to support practitioners to strengthen their programmes.



Prevention Triad diagram.

IMPACT STORY

The **Prevention Triad** is a conceptual tool to emphasise the importance of key elements underlying successful programmes: implementation quality, fit for context, and operational foundations in addition to maintaining fidelity to the underlying programme model. This tool can be applied when designing and adapting programmes and interpreting the impacts of a violence reduction effort. We also developed two case studies applying the Prevention Triad in practice. We have created a high-value tool for partners who adapt these models.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Guided key UN agencies on their VAW prevention programming

The Prevention Triad was used by UNDP as a framework to adapt the Indashyikirwa programme (a couples' intervention originally developed in Rwanda) for use in Lebanon and Iraq.



IMPACT STORY

The Prevention Triad and accompanying case study of Indashyikirwa were presented and reviewed as part of the Collaborative's accompaniment to the **Kenyan NGO CREAW** to adapt the Rwandan Indashyikirwa model to Kenya. We worked with CREAW to unpack the implications of this case study by using the Prevention Triad together with the Indashyikirwa example to inform their adaptation of the programme for their context.

- ▶ Valued as an important tool by prevention actors

The Prevention Triad tool was one of the knowledge products reported as most influential in shaping the work of practitioners involved in UN Women's multi-country **Spotlight Initiative**, according to a global survey of 85 users of research, 41 civil society stakeholders, and UN staff.

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Positioned partners to secure large-scale funding

CREAW's proposal to scale **Indashyikirwa** was among the 10 proposals chosen out of 600 submissions

for funding under the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office's flagship programme, What Works to Prevent Violence against Women and Girls: Phase II Impact at Scale. The Prevention Collaborative worked with CREAW to help them select, adapt and pre-test a prevention programme suitable to their setting. This positioned them to secure this highly competitive funding to support their work.



Indashyikirwa training.



BRIDGE

We enhance the global prevention ecosystem by linking research and practice, bridging efforts to address violence against women and violence against children, and working across diverse disciplines. We encourage synergies that expand reach, deepen impact, and sustain long-term change.



1. Address IPV and VAC simultaneously through gender transformative parenting

Parenting programmes are the ideal vehicle to address violence in the family. Studies show that parenting programmes that integrate specific content on gender relations can be effective in reducing both IPV and VAC, as well as in improving other parenting and health outcomes. However, few programmes intentionally set out to do so. Realising this gap, the Prevention Collaborative works with partners to share best practice for parenting programmes to add and/or strengthen violence prevention.



IMPACT STORY

The Affinity Group on Gender, Violence and Parenting was formed as an intentional collaboration between the Prevention Collaborative, Equipundo, and UNICEF. It's primary objective is to advocate for and facilitate the scaling of parenting programmes designed to simultaneously reduce IPV and child maltreatment while enhancing gender equality.

As both the convener and co-founder of the Affinity Group, the Prevention Collaborative unites members around shared goals while co-generating the tools and knowledge that help drive the field forward.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Created excellent and accessible materials to support parenting programmes

The Affinity Group created a suite of high-quality, accessible materials to support parenting programmes

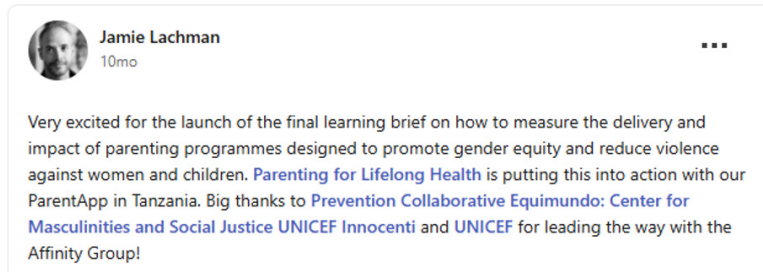


IMPACT STORY

to work at the intersections of VAW and VAC, including a modular slide deck for allies to make an evidence-based case for working at the intersections and [four foundational briefs](#) (in five languages: English, Spanish, Arabic, French, and Romanian).

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Increased uptake of resources on gender transformative approaches.



- ▶ Strengthened attitudes, skills and curricula

'Reducing violence in homes against caregivers, against children is really important to us. It's one of our most important indicators and we weren't seeing that. So, we wanted to partner with a trusted expert [Prevention Collaborative] in the field of violence prevention to not just help us improve our curriculum and our materials for the programme but also empower our staff. We can have the most transformative curriculum but if our staff are not living by those ideas or not trying to address the biases in their lives, they'll never be able to train other trainers to deliver the programme or enable that progress toward preventing violence in homes.'

—Gabriela Phend, Sugira Muryango Program, Rwanda.

2. Catalyse cross fertilisation between research and practice



Over the last decade, researchers and civil society organisations have generated hundreds of studies and evaluations documenting insights useful for practice. Despite this, frontline practitioners seldom benefit from this vital information. Often they do not have the time, access, or expertise to track and interpret emerging evidence. As such, we share the latest evidence-based and practice-based knowledge resources in Knowledge Hub. We also synthesise evidence to further bridge the gap between evidence and practice.



IMPACT STORY

We co-produced practice briefs on behaviour change with UN Women to emphasise the limitations of awareness raising as a prevention strategy and importantly, how to apply a behaviour change approach to violence prevention and gender equality programming.

- [Awareness Raising to Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls](#)
- [Fostering Behaviour Change to Prevent Violence Against Women](#)

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Challenged the field's widespread reliance on awareness-raising campaigns as a primary violence prevention strategy.

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Practice briefs as the inspiration for new social and behaviour change course.



IMPACT STORY

The overwhelmingly positive response to our behavior change briefs inspired us to develop a new course: [Social and Behaviour Change for Violence Prevention facilitated course](#). One of our key successes over the past five years has been helping practitioners move beyond awareness-raising as a standalone strategy, toward behavioral, normative, and structural change. The content from the behaviour change brief was widely integrated into the course, which included applying the COM-B behaviour change framework comprised of strategies and policy level options to violence prevention examples already highlighted in the brief.

- ▶ Integrated approaches in programmes

‘Ideas [from the course are] already integrated in our [social and behaviour change communication] SBCC campaign for the REAL Fathers Scale Up that will be piloted in six districts in six different cultural regions of Uganda.’

—SBC facilitated course participant.

- ▶ Increased knowledge to design of SBCC programmes

A NEW FACILITATED COURSE
BY PREVENTION COLLABORATIVE



SOCIAL AND BEHAVIOUR CHANGE FOR
VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMMING



PREVENTION COLLABORATIVE
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

‘I will use the learning by knowing what behaviour I want to change, who I want to target and why, what is causing or driving that behaviour, what strategy will help me get the expected result, and how to influence change at a policy level. The course has shown me the importance of critically reflecting on a strategy before implementing it to see if it will deliver results within the programme time frame and budget.’

—SBC facilitated course participant.



SHAPE

Effective prevention requires an “ecosystem” of actors working together. We work to support and shape the evolving prevention ecosystem through trainings, convenings, and thought leadership.

1. Shape the violence prevention ecosystem



A large share of funding available for violence prevention work globally flows from northern based governments through UN Agencies as intermediaries. As such, the knowledge and capacity of UN staff to effectively conceptualise and oversee prevention programmes directly affect the experience of local practitioners when partnering with the UN to implement these programmes.



RESPECT Training 2025.

IMPACT STORY

Since 2019, we have been working with the UN Women Headquarters and the Regional Office for Asia-Pacific to strengthen their organisational capacity to do violence prevention work. This has involved working with their country offices to build local staff capacity; produce resources; and assist with the design, adaptation, or M&E of prevention programmes.

SUCCESSES:

- ▶ Cultivated peer learning and ideas exchange with participants from diverse fields and countries

'The entire programme was very well designed and the training format allowed learning at our own pace. The group work and the learning platforms were great sources of exchange of ideas and allowed for peer learning.'

—RESPECT Workshop Series on VAW Prevention Pilot in Asia-Pacific Region participant.

IMPACT STORY



- ▶ Improved understanding of prevention and its importance contributed to a shared language and understanding at the field level

‘Government, civil society, and development partners – together in one room – for a fully immersive training and a unique co-learning experience to prevent violence against women and girls. The RESPECT Training of Trainers, the Francophone edition by the Prevention Collaborative, was incredibly needed. It gave us a strong basis on what we need to tackle the root causes of [violence against women and girls] VAWG through powerful, evidence-based initiatives that can be applied directly in communities.’

—Angela Muruli, UN Women West and Central Africa Regional Office.

OUTCOMES:

- ▶ Stronger, evidence-based programmes and more effective partner support

‘One of the key things I take away is that it gave us the opportunity to see how we can integrate this framework it into the work we already do at Women Aid Collective, and also use it to strengthen our community of practice. Personally, this experience has strengthened my facilitation skills. The group work and exercises were very engaging. When this framework is cascaded and

integrated into our work in Nigeria, it will provide us with the necessary data to reinforce our prevention efforts and to implement the RESPECT framework more effectively. These data will also be channelled to policymakers, which is critical, because they will inform how investments and collaborations are made to prevent violence against women and girls.’

—Women Aid Collective of Nigeria RESPECT Training of Trainers participant.

- ▶ Better national action plans and strategies

‘There was a felt need in the team to draft strategies specifically focused on prevention of violence against women and [...] we have been working very closely with the Prevention Collaborative to do just that. We discussed, we analysed, we critiqued not just the decade-long work that the India country office [has] done, but also drew from the global knowledge base, global evidence and practices that Prevention Collaborative brought to us to inform the drafting of our own prevention strategy.’

—Anju Pandey, UN Women India.

CONCLUSION

Since our inception, the Prevention Collaborative has been grounded in a clear conviction: violence against women and their children is preventable. Our work has focused on strengthening the capacity of organisations and fostering a more effective, connected, and resilient violence prevention ecosystem.

In a context of intersecting global crises, rise in violence and a roll back on human rights, this work is more critical than ever. Sustained, high-quality prevention requires more than isolated programmes or short-term interventions. It demands long-term partnership, collective learning, and the ability to translate evidence into practice in ways that are contextually grounded and transformative.

Across our accompaniment, cluster programmes, learning platforms, policy engagement, and conceptual contributions, we have seen tangible shifts:

- ▶ Organisations designing stronger prevention programmes;

- ▶ Practitioners gaining confidence and skills;
- ▶ Policies emerging that prioritise prevention at scale; and
- ▶ A growing shared language across sectors that centres prevention as essential, not optional, when addressing violence against women and their children.

Together with our partners, we have helped move the field beyond siloes and towards more integrated, evidence-informed approaches that address violence in the family and its root causes.

Looking ahead, our strategic direction remains rooted in our core mission while innovating in new areas and populations to ensure impact at scale. We will deepen our engagement with new constituencies, including faith-based organisations, whose reach and influence create significant opportunities for prevention. We will continue to support policy development at national and global levels to enable prevention at scale. And we will harness technology and innovative learning approaches

to expand access to high-quality prevention knowledge and practice.

Ending violence against women and their children is not an abstract aspiration, it is an achievable goal. By continuing to invest in capacity, collaboration and learning, and by working alongside partners who share this vision we can share this goal. We remain committed to building a future where violence is no longer tolerated, normalised, or inevitable but prevented decisively and collectively.



© Prevention Collaborative, 2026, Impact report. Acknowledgements: Author: Tania Ghosh Reviewers: Beatrice Nyakwaka Ogutu, Lori Heise, Kathy Durand and Giuliana Morales. Data Collection and Analysis: Giuliana Morales and Sherri Wong Hearing. Copyeditor: Charmaine Smith. Design: Ana Lucia Ñustes.