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Dialogue with Civil Society Organizations on **Innovative Financing** to achieve the elimination of **Female Genital Mutilation**

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 **End FGM**
EUROPEAN NETWORK

 8:00 to 10:00 AM (New York)

 2:00 to 4:00 PM (Paris)

 4:00 to 6:00 PM (Nairobi)

 6:30 to 8:30 PM (New Delhi)

ROUNDTABLE

Two years into the COVID-19 pandemic: CSO experiences on FGM programming in Europe, US, Africa, Asia and the Middle East:

- Impact of COVID-19
- Adaptations implemented in the field
- Current challenges
- Q&A





U.S. End FGM/C Network

End FGM Canada Network

End FGM EU Network

International Planned Parenthood Federation - Arab World Region

Asia Network to EndFGM/C

Equality Now (Kenya)

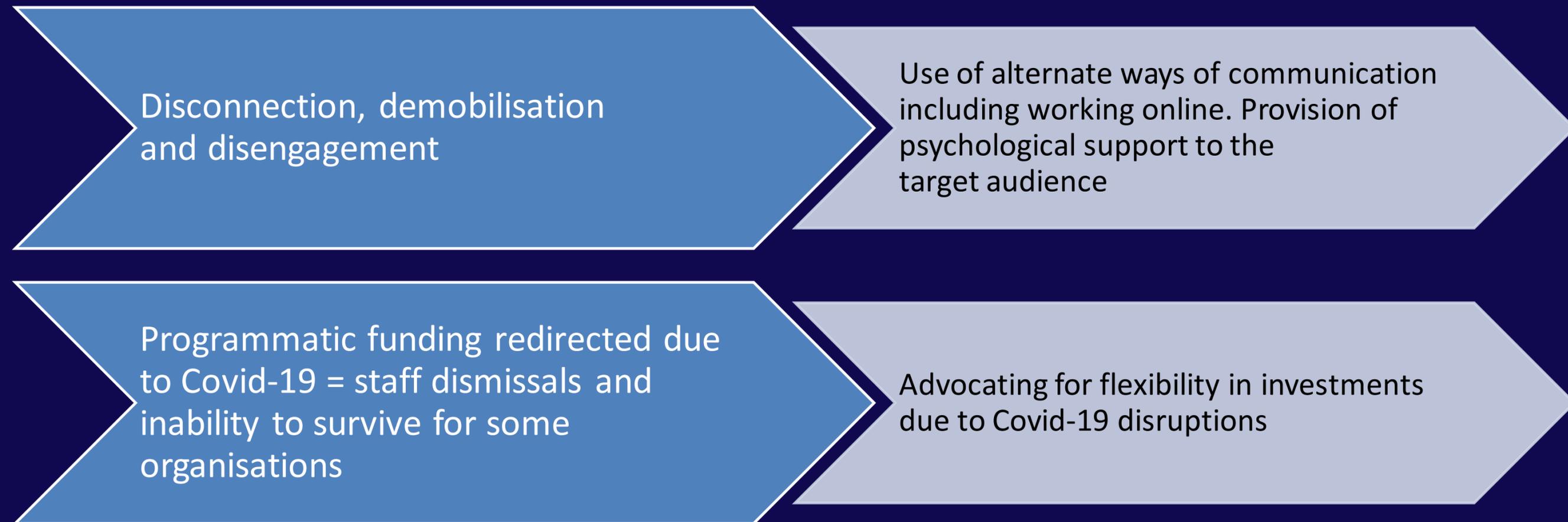
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Xheni Dani
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End FGM European Network



Impact of COVID-19 & Adaptation Strategies

End FGM European Network



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Dr. Sadok Amine Ben Hassine,
Sexual and Reproductive Health Lead,
IPPF AWR Office in Tunis



Impact of COVID-19 & Adaptation Strategies

IPPF Arab World

Non-profitable IGA of the former cutters

Customize the goods delivery method and change the production process and materials

Improved income and reinforced commitment to stop practicing FGM

FGM not considered as an urgent health matter

Take advantage of healthy lifestyle awareness and increase the advocacy efforts to fight FGM along with other SRH needs during the Pandemic

Advocacy wins such as stricter punishment measures against FGM in Egypt 2021. Stronger mobilization of stakeholders

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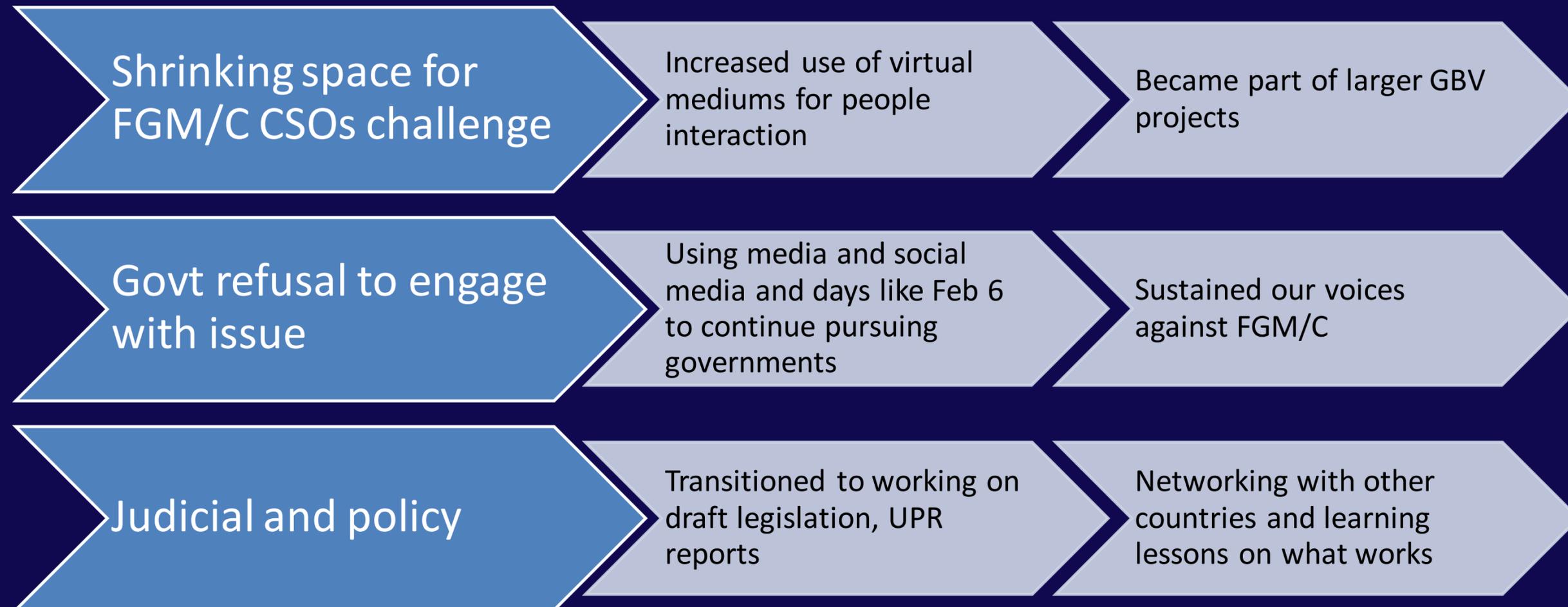
Masooma Ranalvi

Founder of We Speak Out to end FGM
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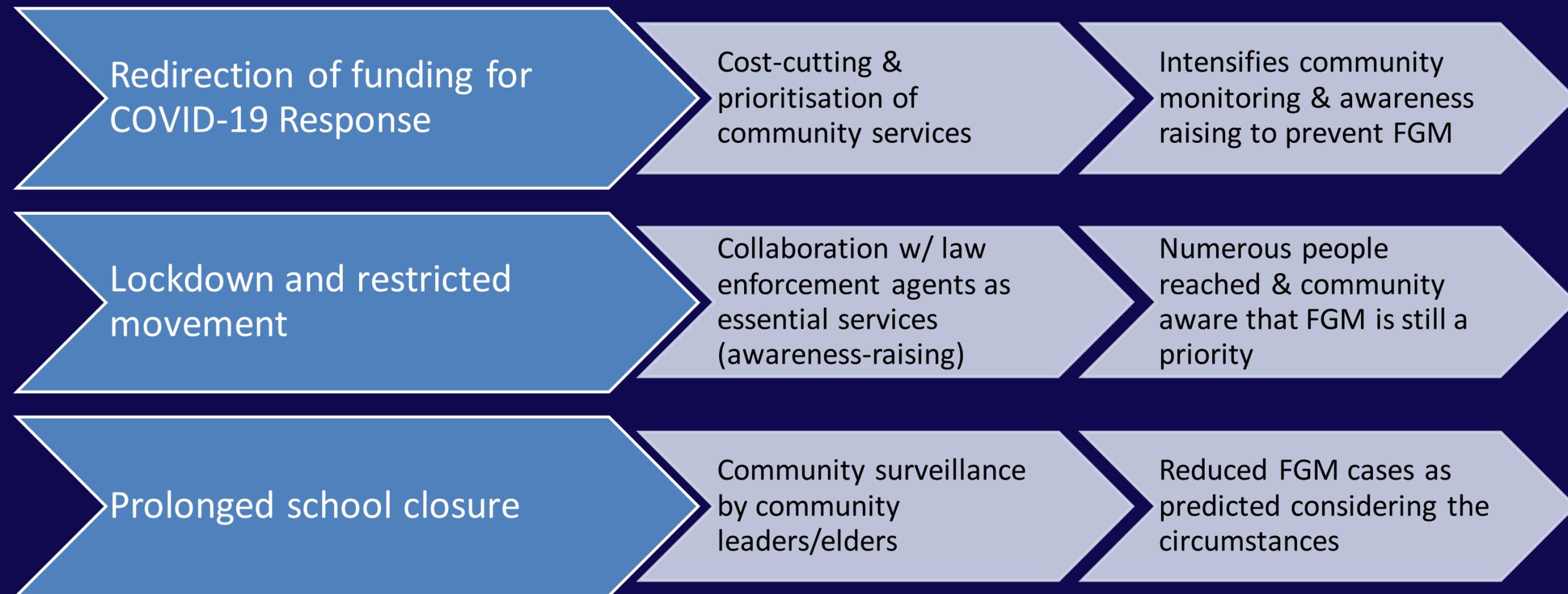
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Equality Now - Kenya



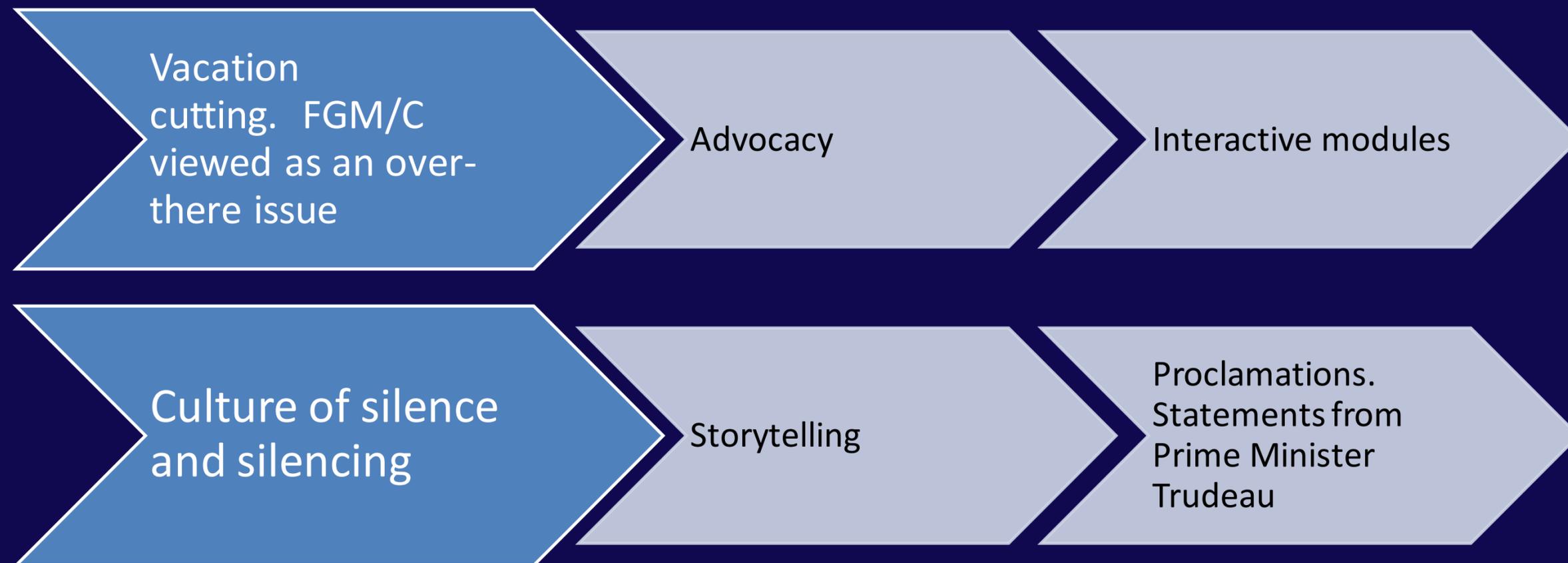
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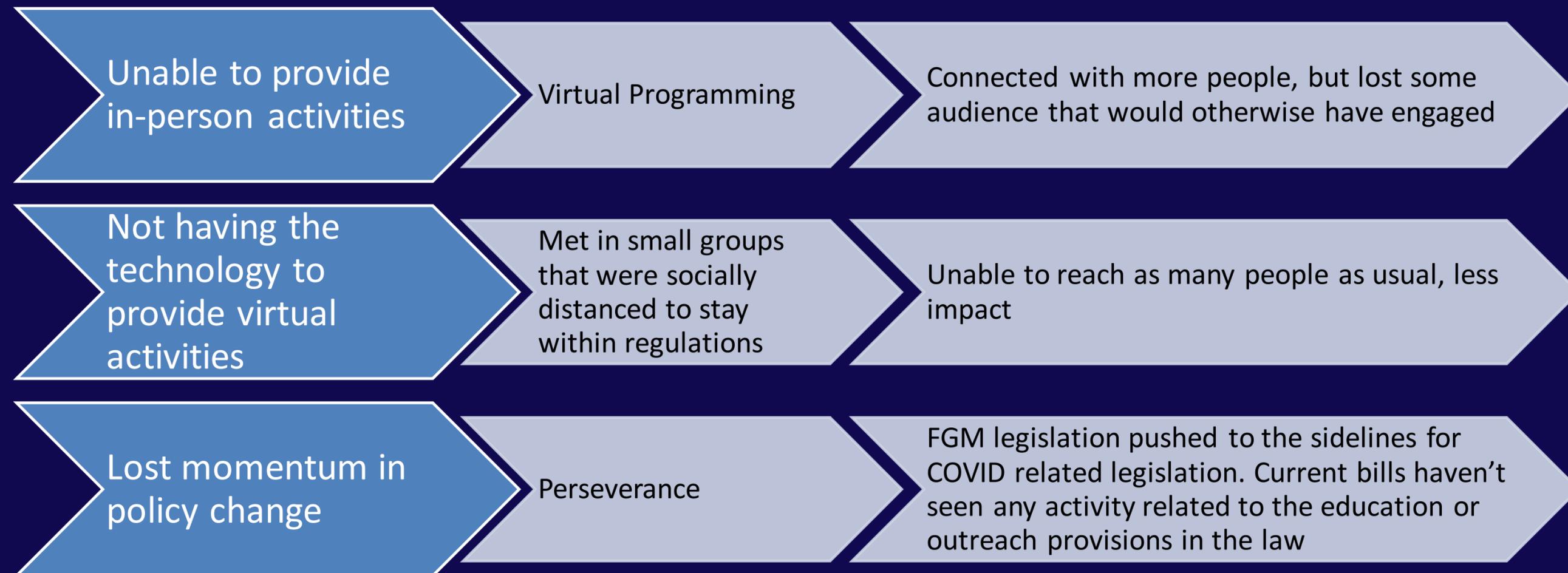
Caitlin Le May

Director,
US End FGM/C Network



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End FGM/C US Network



Q&A

Break!

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Innovative Finance for Ending Harmful Practices

Professor Zeljko Sevic

**Consultant for Innovative Financing,
UNICEF**

FGM and Child Marriage in Numbers:

- Cost of child marriage – USD 4 trillion by 2030
- Cost of treating FGM USD 1.4. billion annually
- Eliminating child marriage, Uganda would add USD 2.7 billion annually to its GDP
- Ethiopia would be 1/6 less dependent on ODA
- One underage girl marries every 3 seconds, 23 every minute and over 12 million a year
- At least 200 million girls and women alive today living in 30 countries have been subjected to FGM

GENERAL CONTEXT

- Delivering on SDG 5.3
- Understanding innovative and/or alternative finance in relation to the emerging *IF4C* concept

CHALLENGES

- SDG 5.3 progress data
- National SDG 5.3. targets and costing
- Refined global SDG 5.3 costing
- Prioritization of SDG5 implementation
- Contextualization *vis-à-vis* GBV

Harmful Practices Context:

1

Humanitarian Issue

2

Human Rights Issue

3

Public (Health) Issue

4

Economic Issue

5

Social/Societal Issue

Development Finance Taxonomy

- Domestic Public Finance
- International Private Finance
- Domestic Private Finance
- International Public Finance

Partnerships

- Bilateral
- Mono-structural (single sector)
- Multi-structural (multi-sector)
- Networks

Innovative Financing Mechanisms

- Advocacy targeting the National Governments
- Coproduction with the National Governments (National partnership for ending harmful practices (FGM and child marriage))
- Advocacy with the International and Regional Financial Institutions
- Debt Swap
- A 'Gender Levy'
- Development Impact Bond
- Co-funding
- Funding Pools
- (SS(T)C?)
- (Social Impact Bond?)

Innovative Financing Prerequisites

1

National ownership

2

Stakeholder Capacity
development

3

Complimentary to other
interventions

4

Clear treatment *vis-à-vis* ODA

5

Should be predictable

Next Steps!

01 Defining the position

02 Building the investment case(s)

03 Exploring the (small) set of IF mechanisms

04 Building a larger multi-stakeholder alliance

05 Mobilizing the grassroots

06 "Selling the case"

Q&A

A preliminary remark from the Donor Working Group

Susan Gibbs

**Program Director, Women's Rights,
Wallace Global Fund**

PANEL DISCUSSION

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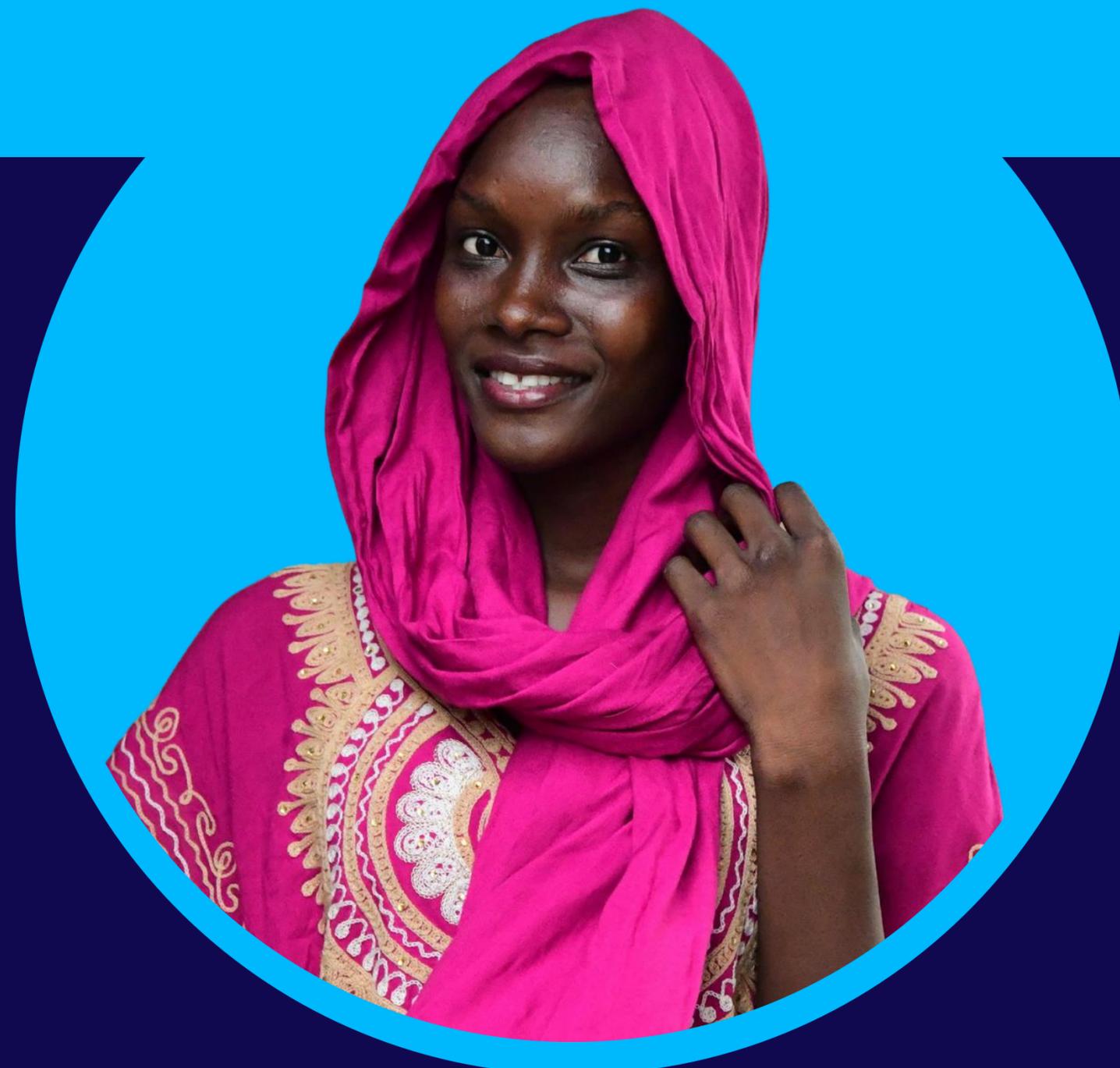
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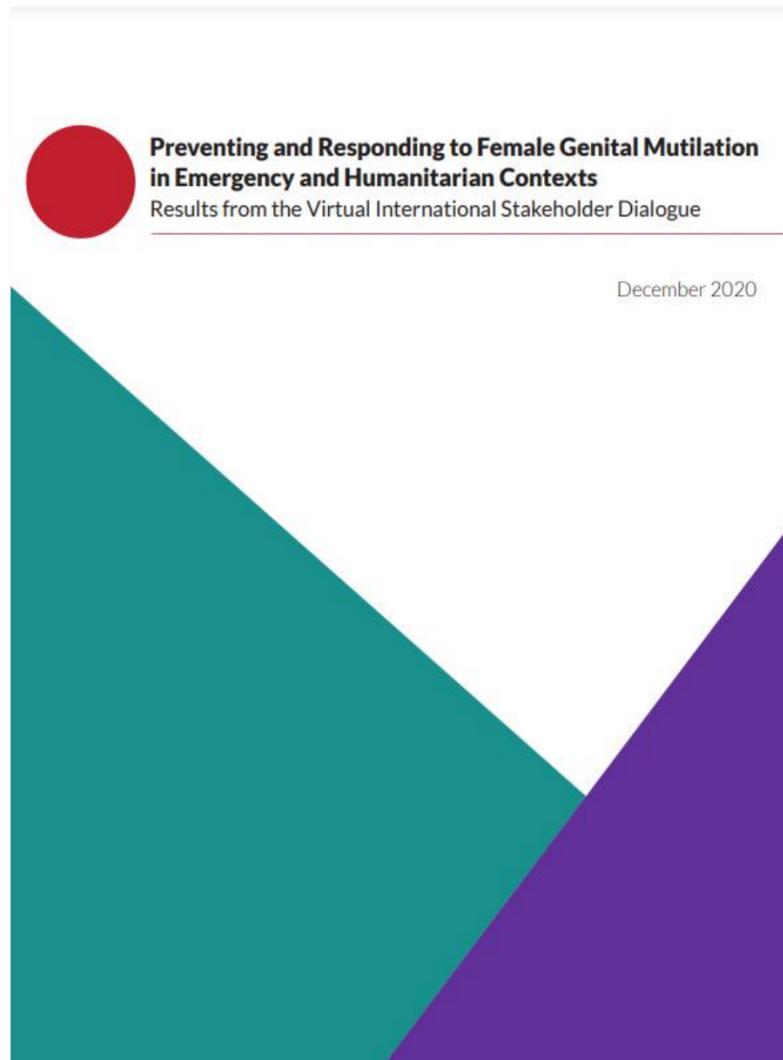
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International Stakeholders Dialogues



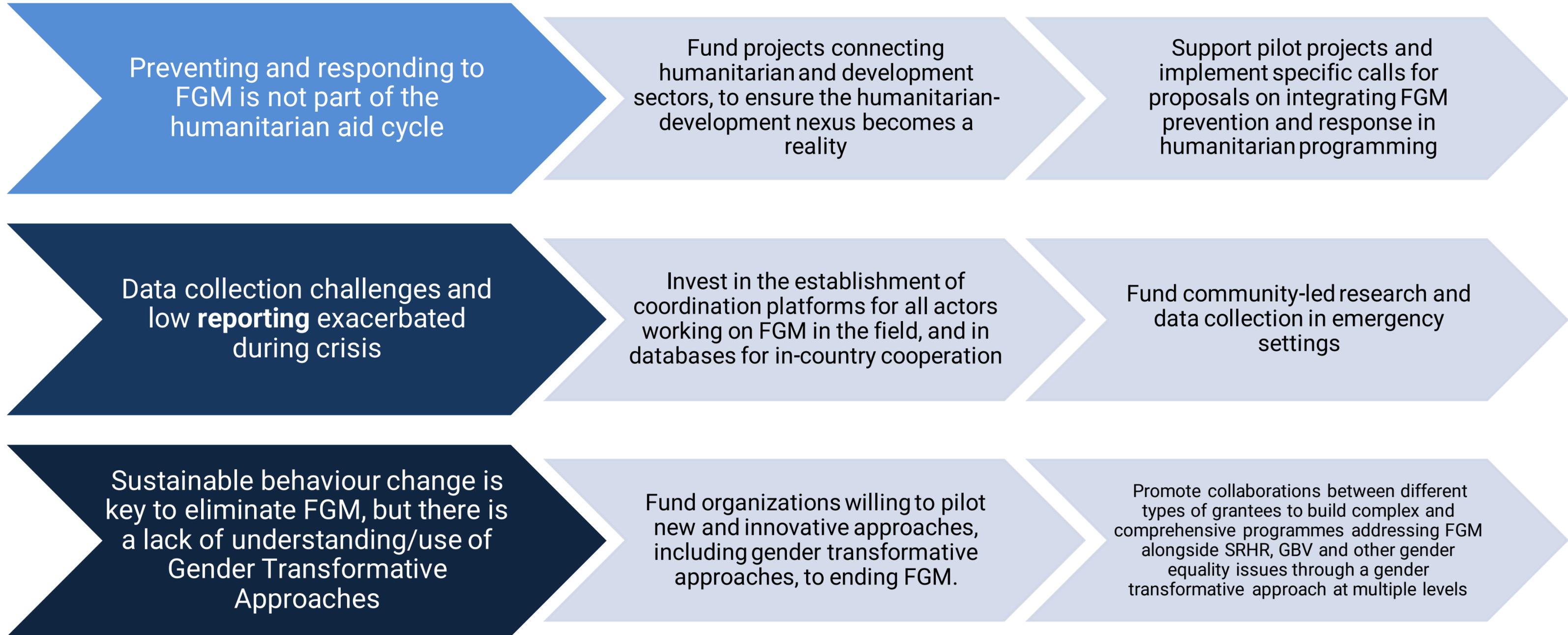
International Stakeholder Dialogue 2020 – Preventing and Responding to FGM in Emergency and Humanitarian Contexts

<https://bit.ly/3L5GKMy>



International Stakeholder Dialogue 2021 Gender Transformative Approaches to ending FGM

<https://bit.ly/3rbtwa5>



Innovative Financing Opportunities

Corporate Social
Responsibility

Medical insurance for
support services

Creation of
synergies/Strategic
partnership

Innovative Financing Challenges

Increased burden on CSOs –
Short/medium term funding

Danger in framing social impact
issues in competitive terms

Beyond alternative finance –
commitments to achieve SDG
5.3 must be backed by
increased funding

What should be a promising innovative financing mechanism for FGM?

A mechanism that allows long term interventions

A mechanism that allows flexibility

A mechanism that allows scale up of promising/successful intervention

Q&A



Closing Remarks

Isabella Micali Drossos
Senior Counsel
World Bank

Thank you!

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