

# Global Fund for Women: Grantee Accomplishments

347 grants awarded globally during the 2014 Fiscal Year were analyzed, representing 78% of program grants

**96%**  
strengthened  
social movements  
for women and  
girl's rights

## Top 5 achievements for strengthening movements:

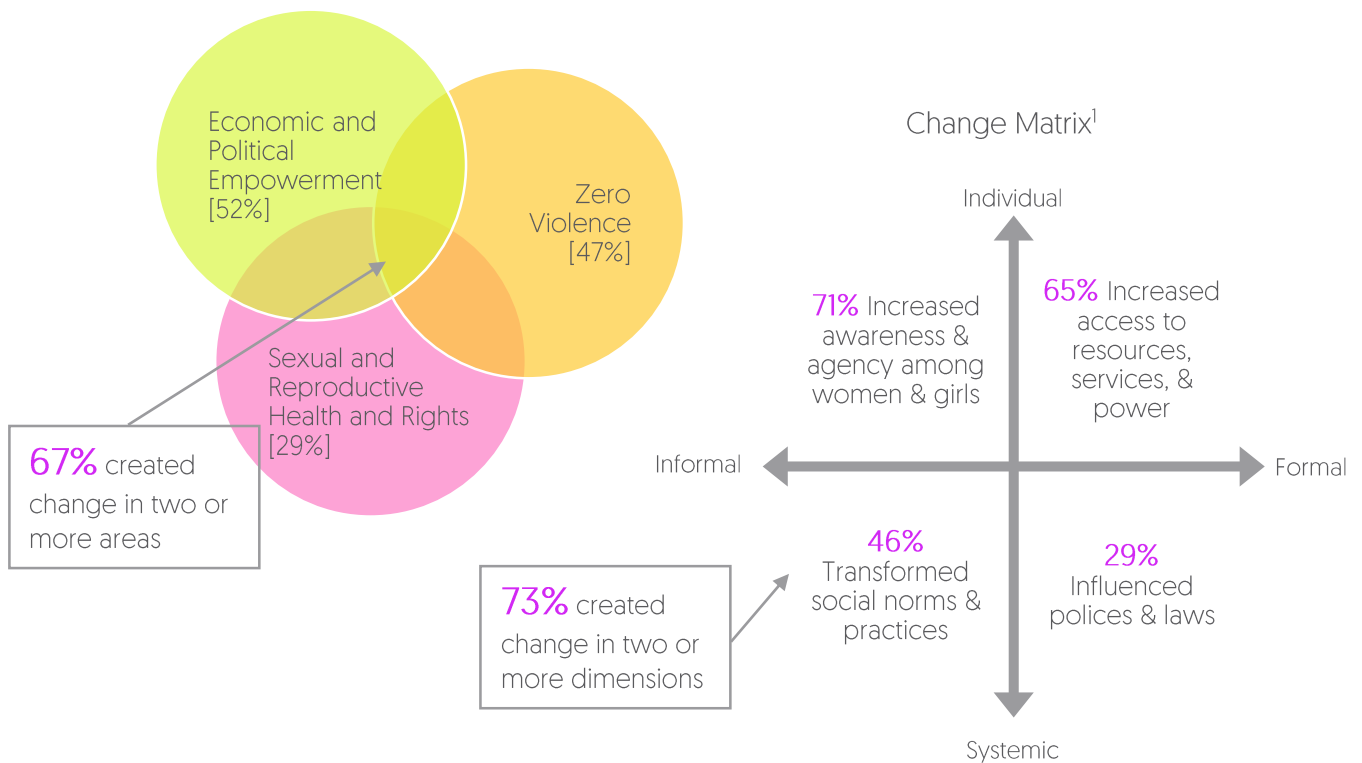
1. Stronger collaboration among women's rights groups and/or other social justice groups
2. Provided support infrastructure for the movement, such as capacity building for other groups or opportunities for peer learning or convenings
3. Strengthened capacity of women's rights organizations
4. Stronger, more sustained, and more diverse grassroots base
5. Increased leadership diversity and representation of next generation



Women-led organizations in over **80** countries reported progress in promoting women's rights and directly reaching **774,434** individuals, of which:

- **180,005** are girls
- **25,167** are young women
- **6,265** are trans\* youth or adults

The majority of grantees use a holistic approach to promote women's rights



## Key Highlights

**80** grants reported that through their programs, **17,504** women and girls are now advocating for women's human rights in **37** countries

**44** grants expanded or improved sexual and reproductive health and rights services in **35** countries

**63** grants increased women and girls access, ownership, and control of resources in **27** countries

**38** grants reported increased participation of civil society organizations in policy processes in **21** countries

Laws and policies changed in **17** countries, for example:

- Increased minimum wage in Cambodia for garment factory workers
- Ecuador amended the anti-abortion law to broaden spectrum of legal abortions and remove discriminatory language
- New policy in Democratic Republic of Congo to allow pregnant girls and young mothers to continue schooling

<sup>1</sup> The Change Matrix was adapted from *Gender at Work (2002)* and illustrates that sustainable social transformation requires changes in all four domains, from individual to systemic, and from formal to informal