

Protocol – The effects of human rights interventions on rights-related outcomes: an evidence gap map

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About this evidence gap map protocol

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1. Background

1.1. Note from the authors

A conversation on human rights must begin with an examination of the language we use to describe how people interact with their rights. Inherently, every person has rights. These rights, which we will define extensively in the coming pages, are meant to be enjoyed without prejudice on the basis of historical categories used to divide humanity and deprive people of their rights, such as race, color, religion, sex (including gender identity and pregnancy), national origin, disability, age, sexual orientation, genetic information, marital status, parental status, political affiliation, veteran's status, ethnicity, caste or other status, or even the compounding intersections of these identities. This list, of course, is not exhaustive. However, we cannot assume that anyone identifying with one or multiple of these identities is necessarily a person deprived of rights. We strongly support the agency, voice, dignity, and worth of individuals whose rights have been violated by states, foreign powers, or other actors. We use the process-oriented phrase 'historically marginalized' when referring to anyone identifying with one or more of these categories that has experienced exploitation or deprivation of one or more human rights.

The purpose of this protocol document is to provide introductory information on the framing of the Evidence Gap Map (EGM) on Human Rights, the subset of rights that will be included, and how the interventions and outcomes have been categorized.

The human rights sector is incredibly vast and encompasses all development interventions as the right to development is an inalienable right of every human being. As such, any work trying to map the entire sector would need to be broad and expansive to account for the complexity of human rights interventions. In order to make this work practically feasible and to ensure that the EGM is functionally useful, we focused the EGM framework on a subset of human rights. We recognize that there are inherent challenges in trying to categorize or subset human rights. We used the human rights treaty conventions to categorize human rights into Civil, Political Rights (CPR) and Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ESCR), and primarily focused on the intervention areas most directly relevant to USAID Center for Democracy, Human Rights and Governance programming.

Feedback from our Advisory Group highlighted that the use of this framing reflects and may reinforce Global North and Global South power dynamics; it also does not capture the entirety of development interventions that fit within the ever-expanding umbrella of human rights and rights-based approaches. In response, we have attempted to acknowledge the ongoing, evolving discourse on the conceptualization of human rights in our background section below. For example, we acknowledge that our framework is biased towards the "from above" approach as opposed to including both "from above" and "from below" interventions (Rajagopal, 2003). In our final report, we will highlight this limitation. We hope the results of our map can be used to justify future investment in research on social movements and mobilization "from below" as well as through clearer, more explicit documentation in research reports about how interventions address and measure specific human rights outcomes (i.e., as differentiated from development outcomes more generally). We will also include discussion of the concerns with our framing in the final report to acknowledge the limitations of this map and to highlight where the human rights sector is moving towards.

1.2. Introduction

Although the firm categorization of rights is itself an ongoing debate, we conceptualize human rights through Karel Vasak's "Three generations of human rights" (Vasak, 1997). Vasak's conceptualization frames three categories of rights based on the French principles of liberté

(liberty), égalité (equality) and fraternité (solidarity). The first generation of human rights corresponds to civil and political liberties (CPR), focused on attainment of fundamental freedoms within Western democratic rule of law systems (Domaradzki, Khvostova and Pupovac, 2019). The second generation corresponds to economic, social, and cultural rights (ESCR) and the duty of the state to provide essential services to constituents, such as access to food, housing, education and health care, and to protect cultural freedom. The third generation enumerates “rights of solidarity” and describes rights that involve a collective element or “public good” benefit to society.

Due to the interrelatedness, interdependence and indivisibility of all rights, it is somewhat inaccurate to categorize every human right according to these three generations (‘Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action’, 1993). We recognize the flaws and potential bias of these categories, and it is crucial to acknowledge that differing forms of governance and ideologies affect the development of human rights around the world. However, we believe this framework is useful in that it is highly recognizable and illustrates the ideological underpinning of different types of rights (Freedman and Mchangama, 2016).

These first two generations of rights, commonly referred to as civil political rights (CPR) and economic, social and cultural rights (ESCR), have been enshrined within the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). These rights are inherent to all human beings, whatever their nationality, place of residence, sex, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, language, or any other status (United Nations, 1948). Since then, the United Nations has expanded upon a broad international consensus of international human rights treaties, such as the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR), which became international law in 1976 (*International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*, 1966; *International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights*, 1966). Other treaties and optional protocols incorporate explicit standards for children, women, persons with disabilities, minorities, and other vulnerable groups (D’Hollander, D., Pollet, I. and Beke, L, 2013).

To guide the formation of this evidence gap map (EGM) on human rights, we chose to focus on definitions that have been used by practitioners and policymakers in recent years. To start, we consider the UN definition of human rights, which is also the basis for the definition currently used by USAID in their updated Standardized Program Structure and Definitions (United States Department of State, 2016; OHCHR, no date b). Accordingly, human rights:

“...derive from the inherent dignity of the individual and are to be enjoyed by all without distinction as to race, colour, sex, language, religion, national or social origin, property, birth, sexual orientation, gender identity, or other status. They include fundamental freedoms of expression, association, peaceful assembly and religion set out in the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They also include rights in labour conventions and provisions of national civil rights legislation. They reflect a common sense of decency, fairness and justice; and states have a duty to respect and ensure these rights and incorporate them into the processes of government and law.” (U.S. Department of State, 2016)

In this definition we find an initial suitable guidance as it embraces key elements of human rights from Vasak’s first category, CPR, and emphasizes key characteristics of international human

rights standards. The concept appeals for an applicable inclusion for a set of basic civil liberties and highlights the role of the state as a duty-bearer, accountable to the obligations of rights-holders.

However, this definition suffers from two major limitations. First, it does not explicitly acknowledge that human rights can be undermined by extra-legal forces, such as social norms, cultural norms, or state-sanctioned violence, generating a need for additional explicit protections to be outlined for historically marginalized groups. Second, there is no mention of ESCR, which are fundamentally not distinct from CPR as outlined in the UDHR (*International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*, 1966; OHCHR, no date a). We discuss these challenges at length in the following section.

1.3. Challenges to the protection of human rights

The full and equal realization of human rights, and the safeguarding of these rights as set out in the UDHR, ICCPR and ICESCR, is a task met with many challenges, including 1) how human rights are realized in practice; 2) country-specific prioritization of rights; and 3) escalating threats to human rights worldwide.

Responsive and accountable legal frameworks and rule of law systems are crucial to protecting human rights. However, the legal enumeration of rights does not guarantee the enforcement of protections for all groups, nor ensure that the “lived experiences” of those involved in human rights cases are addressed (Rajagopal, 2003). Even when legal frameworks enumerate human rights, rights can be undermined by normalized discrimination, such as social norms, cultural norms, religious norms, state-sanctioned violence and so on. This generates need for additional explicit protections to be outlined (*Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women*, 1979; *Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment*, 1984; *International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families*, 1990; *Landmark resolution on Women, Peace and Security*, 2000; *Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD)*, 2006; *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, 2007; *LGBT VISION FOR ACTION*, 2014; *U.S. Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Gender-Based Violence Globally (GBV Strategy)*, 2019). However, in many cases, provisions enacted by legal actors are not enforced nor provide adequate protection to ordinary people. Rajagopal (2003) frames this failure as a gap in the interpretation of human rights “from above” and “from below,” identifying the need for international legal scholarship to recognize the importance of social movements in the realization of human rights (Rajagopal, 2003).¹

While human rights have increasingly gained constitutional recognition in the last five decades, the debate on terms of sociological legitimacy, effectiveness, and distributive equality continues (Langford, 2018). In developing this EGM, we observed first-hand how conceptualization of human rights as indivisible and interdependent, in theory, often differs from legal frameworks in practice. Despite consensus in theory that rights are indivisible, many liberal democracies do not have a well-developed set of ESCRs in their national constitutions, or they prioritize CPR over

¹ One such movement led to the establishment of the Yogyakarta Principles. The Yogyakarta Principles + 10 (YP + 10) provide guidelines and obligations to recognize harmful norms and laws that do not comply with fundamental human rights of persons of diverse sexual orientations and gender identities (*Yogyakarta Principles: The Application of International Human Rights Law in relation to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity*, 2017).

other rights (Langford, 2009; Freedman and Mchangama, 2016). For example, while the United States has ratified the ICCPR, the ICESCR has not been ratified; on the other hand, while China has ratified the ICESCR, the ICCPR has not been ratified (OHCHR, no date a). This example suggests countries prioritize some rights over others. What is needed is a “stronger evidence base that the human rights framework [including both CPR and ESCR] can produce tangible and substantial dividends” (Vandenholle et al., 2013).

Beyond human rights theory and legality, in practice, threats to human rights worldwide are escalating. The spread of COVID-19 has had a significant impact on human rights by excessive surveillance and discriminatory restrictions particularly affecting access to justice, freedoms of expression, assembly, and movement (Repucci, 2020). Climate change, another complex global challenge requiring multilateral response, is also a major force in deprivation of human beings and their rights to life, health, food and water (United Nations OHCHR, no date). Furthermore, unequal access to basic necessities perpetuates human rights violations and pose significant barriers to the universal enjoyment of rights (Oxfam International, 2014). Gaps in access to these necessities are exacerbated for people belonging to historically marginalized groups. For example, relative to men, women face extraordinary barriers in attaining equal and indivisible human rights.² Over the last year, racial, ethnic, and religious minority groups worldwide have experienced an upsurge in discrimination, hatred and violence (Bachelet, 2020). Discrimination, hatred, and violence are key barriers to the promise of human rights for all peoples.

1.4. Policy responses

Responses to the legal and social challenges raised in the previous section are mobilized by human rights defenders (HRDs, see box below) at the local, national, and international level.

Responding to human rights violations often begins locally. Community leaders, grassroots organizers, and non-governmental organization participants play an indispensable role in the advancement of human rights (Merry, 2006). For example, to address the historical legacy of apartheid, South Africa’s state-sanctioned segregation system, the Foundation for Human Rights was founded to promote awareness, respect, protection, and fulfilment of rights within public institutions and civil society through advocacy and policy research. In addition to direct response, local organizations also play a role in communicating needs and ideas to the global arena.³ Other organisations have chosen to incorporate human rights into development programming by using rights-based approaches⁴. Yet human rights will not be realized without the involvement of the public and private sector⁵.

At the national level, country governments are obliged to allocate resources to support the realization of human rights (OECD, 2020). In 2019, India’s National Human Rights Commission

² The World Economic Forum reports that the 2020 Gender Gap, which measures the extent of gender-based gaps in economic opportunity, educational attainment, health, and political empowerment, stands at 68.6 percent parity between men and women with 0 percent being completely unequal and 100 being completely equal. The largest gap was women’s political empowerment relative to men’s (*Global Gender Gap Report 2020*, 2019) .

³ Justiça Global, a Brazilian non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of human rights through rigorous factfinding, documentation and reporting, advocates for international mechanisms for the protection of rights.

⁴ An introduction to human rights-based programming can be found in the Conceptual framework section.

⁵ While the private sector is not extensively involved in HR, there is increasing recognition of efforts by companies to integrate rights in its operations (e.g. supply chain monitoring to prevent modern forms of slavery or gender-responsive procurement)

Human rights defenders (HRDs) can be any person or group of persons working to promote human rights. HRDs are identified by their actions, which may include acting to promote, protect or realize any human right at the local, national or international level; collecting and disseminating information on violations; supporting victims; supporting better governance and accountability; and so on. HRDs may be paid a salary for their work or volunteer, and they can range from intergovernmental organizations based in the world's largest cities to individuals working within their local communities, to labour activists or non-professional journalists such as social media influencers. Defenders can be of any gender, of varying ages, from any part of the world and from all sorts of professional or other backgrounds (USAID, 2020; OHCHR, 2021)

spent \$8 million on investigating human rights violations, institutional capacity building and human rights training and education, while South Africa allocated over \$12.5 million to monitor and enhance institutional focus on human rights (South African Human Rights Commission, 2018; National Human Rights Commission, 2019). On the donor side, in 2017, OECD members committed \$3.9 billion, spending on civic and political participation (14%) and environmental and resource rights (10%) (Human Rights Funders Network, 2021). This is a 15 percent increase in HR funding since 2012 (OECD, 2020). Official Development Assistance funding trends suggest that while this figure has increased, it is likely that country governments have shifted spending to respond to the COVID-19 global pandemic. Country spending on human rights advocacy and programming, of course, does not necessitate that human rights are guaranteed and protected therein; actors

spending on human rights may also be human rights violators.

International development organizations and NGOs are also prominent in human rights work.⁶ In 2017, foundation funders spent \$3.2 billion. Foundation funder priorities were slightly different than OECD member states; programming focused on equality rights and freedom from discrimination (22%), environmental and resource rights (11%) and education, religion, and cultural rights (10%). Top funders include the Ford Foundation (\$386.9M), Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (\$173.1M), the W.K. Kellogg Foundation (\$150.6M) and the Open Society Institute (\$147.6M) (Human Rights Funders Network, 2021).

Worldwide, diverse actors mentioned above may collaborate through multilateral partnerships to protect and respond to violations of human rights. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, adopted by 193 countries, is also closely related to the universal attainment of a widely accepted set of fundamental human rights, with SDG 1, SDG 2, SDG 3, SDG 4, SDG 5, SDG 6, SDG 10, SDG 13 and SDG 16 directly related to one or more human rights issues (United Nations ESA, no date).

1.5. Why is it important to do this EGM?

While HRDs, governmental agencies, companies and other actors may act to prevent or respond to human rights violations at local, national and international levels, there remains a great need to better understand the evidence base underpinning those interventions to help policy-makers and practitioners make evidence-based decisions on which interventions are effective and why, and to more adequately address the challenges to human rights. The purpose of this evidence

⁶ We acknowledge that large NGOs have been criticized in the field of human rights for failing to include inputs from local organizations and citizens when developing their funding and programming priorities.

gap map is to provide a useful tool for stakeholders to identify, review and learn from evidence on human rights interventions in low and middle-income country (LMIC) settings, and to promote the integration of human rights in development, humanitarian efforts and business.

As interventions and approaches aimed to promote and protect human rights have been applied in many areas of development in LMICs, such as promoting access to services and positive outcomes such as gender equity, and reducing violence, evaluations and systematic reviews are often limited to their sector-specific scope. For example, systematic reviews in health take advantage of the long history of applying right-based approaches to its programming, particularly in the context of HIV/AIDS (Brown, Macintyre and Trujillo, 2003; Stangl *et al.*, 2019). Brown *et al.* (2003) and Stangl *et al.* (2019) included studies that could be categorized to one of the seven human rights programs prioritized by UNAIDS. Those are: (1) HIV-related stigma and discrimination reduction programs; (2) HIV-related legal services; (3) monitoring & reforming laws, policies, and regulations; (4) rights and legal literacy programs; (5) sensitization of lawmakers & law enforcement agents; (6) training for health care providers on human rights and medical ethics related to HIV; and (7) reducing discrimination (e.g. gender inequality and violence) against women in the context of HIV. Other systematic reviews of interventions investigated how legal empowerment improves gender equity and health (Joshi, 2017), or how to respond to violence against persons with disabilities (Mikton, Maguire and Shakespeare, 2014; Tripney *et al.*, 2015).

There are a number of systematic reviews evaluating interventions aimed at specific issues women face, such as female genital mutilation prevention; other forms of gender-based, intimate partner and sexual violence; and child marriage (Berg and Denison, 2012; Olson, García-Moreno and Colombini, 2020; Kalamar, Lee-Rife and Hindin, 2016). Preliminary searches of a small number of specialized databases found over 490 completed or ongoing impact evaluations and 65 systematic reviews that consider the effects of potentially relevant interventions.⁷ This suggests that there is an emerging evidence base that can be mapped, and that a more systematic and broader search will likely yield more primary studies of human rights interventions. Mapping these studies on a framework that depicts the different human rights-focused outcomes that they examine will help to make sense of this emerging evidence base and increase access to relevant studies for policymakers and practitioners.

There are also existing mapping initiatives that capture aspects of human rights programming, though similarly, many are limited to their sectoral scope. For example the evidence gap map by Pundir *et al.* (2020) covers interventions for reducing violence against children in LMICs, with a focus on corporal punishment, peer violence and intimate partner violence and addressing outcomes related to violence, norms, health, safety and risk factors, and more (Pundir *et al.*, 2020). Some of the other useful mapping processes were conducted on justice and security sector programming (Bakrania, 2015), legal empowerment (Goodwin and Maru, 2017) and Intimate Partner Violence (Dickens *et al.*, 2019)

By consolidating the available evidence, the proposed EGM will provide a useful tool for stakeholders to identify, assess and learn from evidence on a wide variety of human rights interventions across regions, target populations and sectors. This in turn, may result in increased evidence-informed human rights-related policy making – for example by clearly identifying

⁷ 3ie Evidence Hub, JPAL, IPA and datahub, Evidence-based policing matrix, and Campbell Collaboration.

absolute gaps (no or very few impact evaluations) or synthesis gaps (clusters of impact evaluations, and no high-quality systematic review) with respect to a specific intervention and/or outcome, in order to inform future programming and research investments. Furthermore, the EGM is easily accessible online through searchable databases so that policy makers across geographic regions and sectors can navigate the available evidence.

Finally, this map serves as a call to integrate human rights and rights-based approaches into all development, humanitarian, and business sectors. In his capability approach, Amartya Sen proposed that development is a process of expanding freedoms people enjoy (Sen, 2001). Human rights, then, are simultaneously the fundamental means and end goal of various human activities.

1.6. Main Objectives and Research Questions

This project aims to improve access to evidence on the effects of selected human rights interventions on rights related outcomes in LMICs among policy makers, researchers, and the development community. It will do this by identifying, describing, and summarizing the available evidence in a clear and structured way. In turn, it is expected the project will facilitate the use of evidence to inform policy decisions.

To meet this aim, the specific objectives of this EGM are threefold:

1. Identify, describe, and summarize the evidence-base for effects of selected human rights interventions on rights related outcomes in LMICs
2. Improve access to this evidence for policy makers, researchers, and the development community
3. Identify potential primary evidence and synthesis gaps

To meet these objectives, we will address the research questions shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1: EGM research questions

No.	Research Question	Type
RQ1	What is the extent and characteristics of empirical evidence on the effects of selected human rights interventions on rights related outcomes in LMICs?	Coverage
RQ2	What are the major primary and synthesis gaps in the evidence base?	Gaps
RQ3	What intervention/outcome areas could be prioritized for primary research and/or evidence synthesis?	Research needs

2. Scope

2.1 Conceptual Framework

The human rights conceptual framework used in this map is based on the human-rights based approach (HRBA), supported by the intrinsic and instrumental rationales for protecting rights

(UNFPA, 2014). We explain key elements of this approach in the following section, and end by explaining our theory of change (ToC).

The HRBA is a conceptual framework for human development programming that is based on international human rights standards to promote and protect human rights (UNFPA, 2014). It seeks to “analyze inequalities which lie at the heart of development problems and redress discriminatory practices and unjust distributions of power that impede development progress” (UNFPA, 2014). To this end, HRBA programs focus on the most marginalized, excluded, or discriminated against individuals/groups.

Though the HRBA framework adopts the same rights-based language used in legal frameworks, the focus is not only on legal outcomes. It proposes that protecting human rights relies on actions from two interacting dimensions, rights-holders and duty bearers. Rights-holders⁸ are individuals or groups that can make legitimate claims against the State or other duty-bearers for their rights. Duty-bearers^{9,10}, are typically government entities (international, national, and local) but in some cases, non-state actors such as transnational corporations, that are obligated to respect, protect, and fulfil the intrinsic rights of rights-holders (OHCHR, 2011; UNFPA, 2014). The HRBA framework focuses on how improving the relationship between rights-holders and duty-bearers leads to equity and sustainable progress, while recognizing systemic power imbalances and the complexities of development (UNFPA, 2014).

The HRBA is underpinned by intrinsic and instrumental rationale. The intrinsic rationale posits that the HRBA is “the right thing to do, morally and legally” while the instrumental rationale argues that HRBA leads to “better and more sustainable development outcomes” (UNFPA and Harvard School of Public Health, 2010).¹¹

The conceptual framework used in this map is grounded in the HRBA and driven by the instrumental and intrinsic rationale. Our framework includes the two fundamental categories of stakeholders, rights holders and duty bearers, and adds a third overlapping dimension, human rights defenders. Activities conducted by these stakeholders potentially influence intermediate, primary and long-term outcomes, which are broadly categorized as measures of prevention of HR violations, protection from violations, and response to violations, particularly those affecting groups historically at risk of discrimination and/or violence (USAID, 2013).

⁸ Rights-holders are individuals or groups who should be able to enjoy certain fundamental entitlements regardless of their status such as race or citizenship. The idea of participation is central to the provision of rights to the rightsholders. Through participation, individuals and communities are shaping their own progress and development instead of simply being passive recipients of benefits (UNFPA, 2014).

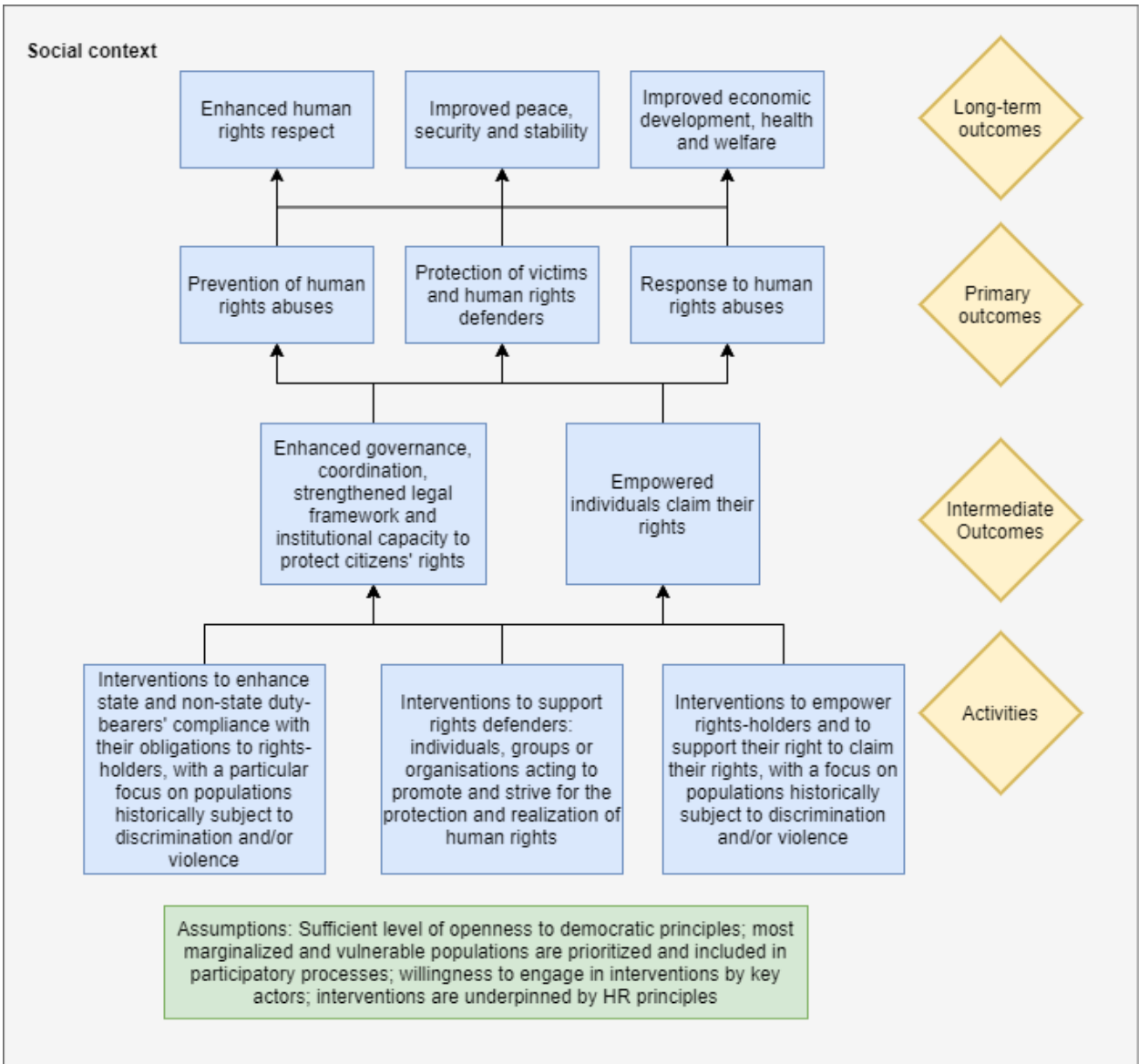
⁹ Duty-bearers are expected to respect rights which means that they do not interfere with the enjoyment of that right. They are obligated to protect rights by preventing others from interfering with the enjoyment of that right. Finally, duty-bearers are expected to fulfil rights by creating laws, policies, institutions, and procedures that allow people to enjoy their rights.

¹⁰ We acknowledge that some officially recognized duty bearers (e.g., the State) selectively protect rights for certain portions of the population, thus further marginalizing other groups.

¹¹ The intrinsic approach states that both human rights and development seek similar end goals, namely dignity and well-being, and offers key stakeholders an analytical framework based on global human rights standards (UNFPA and Harvard School of Public Health, 2010). The instrumental rationale focuses on structural causes of human rights violations, such as poverty or imbalance in power, and emphasizes how addressing these rights leads to sustainable development outcomes (UNFPA and Harvard School of Public Health, 2010).

Figure 1, below, depicts the proposed theory of change on how empowering rights-holders, promoting compliance of duty-bearers and supporting rights defenders may lead to the desired results. The diagram shows three types of interventions: 1) On the left, to improve duty-bearer capacity to comply with their obligations towards rights-holders; 2) On the right, to empower rights-holders to claim their rights and 3) In the middle, those directed at human rights defenders. The three interventions are expected to strengthen institutional capacity to protect and empower individuals to claim rights. These intermediate outcomes then feed into three primary outcomes: the prevention of human rights abuses, protection of victims and human rights defenders, and response to human rights abuses; the ultimate expected impact is long-term outcomes of improved economic development, welfare, peace, security, stability, and enhanced respect for human rights. Figure 1 also differentiates the levels of primary and long-term to represent both the intrinsic and instrumental motivations for human rights.

Figure 1: Theory of Change Diagram



Source: Theory of change diagram co-created by 3ie with USAID (USAID, 2013; UNICEF, 2016)

This entire theory of change is embedded within social context, depicted as the grey surrounding box. The nature of this social context can vary from one group to another and this context will influence both the interventions and the effects of the intervention. We also recognize that social progress is not linear and that there are feedback loops, cyclical trends, lapses, and setbacks, etc. that affect progress. In order to clearly illustrate the interventions and their effects, we are not depicting this immense complexity in how social progress is achieved through the realization of human rights but do recognize that it does exist.

2.2 Scope of the Map

While this inclusive approach ensures that human rights are the basis of development programs, using this framework would mean that any development interventions that are implicitly linked to human rights could be included in this EGM. This map would then be too broad to be useful in identifying where the gaps are in human rights programming¹². Therefore, we have elected to include a subset of rights outlined within this section. We have chosen to include all CPR and ESCR, the latter through their intersection with discrimination, in order to delineate explicitly human rights focused programming from broader development programming that could have an implicit human rights focus (e.g. many interventions in education, health etc.). These categories do not intend to suggest that some rights are more important than others. We recognize that all development interventions could be considered human rights interventions as the right to development is an inalienable right of every human being¹³.

Recognizing the interrelated nature of rights, we use a broad framing with three categories of rights: 1) rights enumerated by the ICCPR; 2) rights related to living free from discrimination and inequity enumerated by both the ICCPR and ICESCR; and 3) fundamental labour rights.

I. The following rights from the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, including:

- Victims' Right to a Fair Trial and an Effective Remedy
- Right to Life, Liberty, Security of the Person
- Freedom of Peaceful Assembly
- Freedom of Association
- Freedom of Thought, Belief and Religion (new)
- Freedom of Opinion and Expression
- Freedom from Torture or Degrading Treatment
- Freedom from Slavery, Servitude, Non-consensual marriage
- Right to Participation in Public Affairs
- Right to Private and Family Life
- Freedom of Movement and to Seek Asylum
- Right to Self-determination¹⁴

¹²It would also make it difficult to synthesise effectiveness data and implementation considerations across studies.

¹³Everyone is entitled to participate in and enjoy economic, social, cultural, and political development, in which all human rights and freedoms can be fully realized (OHCHR, 1986).

¹⁴ This right is also part of the ICESCR.

The ICCPR states that “the ideal of free human beings [enjoy] civil and political freedom and freedom from fear and want can only be achieved if conditions are created whereby everyone may enjoy his civil and political rights, as well as his economic, social and cultural rights” (ICCPR, 1966).¹⁵ They are intended to be broad enough to capture a wide range of human rights programming and interventions. Please refer to Table 2 for detailed examples.

II. The (cross-cutting) right to be free from discrimination (ICCPR, Article 26; ICESCR, Article 2) encountered in the process of realization of any rights enumerated in the ICCPR, ICESCR including:

- Right to Non-Discrimination, Equality (also Before The Law)
- Right to Education
- Right to Health and WASH
- Right to Work
- Right to Social Security
- Right to Food
- Right to Housing
- Property Rights
- Right to a Healthy Environment¹⁶

The right to non-discrimination is a cross-cutting one, recognized in all human rights treaties. Discrimination happens when a person or group is unable to enjoy rights on an equal basis with others because of an unjustified distinction made in policy, law, or treatment. There is growing recognition of the importance of capturing discrimination, and the intersecting characteristics when several forms of discrimination combine to leave a particular group or groups at an even greater disadvantage¹⁷.

Within this category, we delineate interventions whose primary objective explicitly addresses discrimination in accessing a human right (as mentioned by authors¹⁸) from development programming that may indirectly address discrimination (e.g. any development intervention that specifically targets clients from historically marginalized community or group)¹⁹.

III. Fundamental rights of labour conventions such as the Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work (ILO, 1998), including:

- Freedom of Association and Effective Recognition of the Right to Collective Bargaining

¹⁵ In accordance with the ICCPR, these rights were selected based on Articles 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, and 25.

¹⁶While the right to a healthy environment has not yet been recognized as a human right, its relevance and importance has been outlined in the UN Report of the Special Rapporteur on the issue of human rights obligations relating to the enjoyment of a safe, clean, healthy and sustainable environment (UN GAOR, 2018)

¹⁷ For example, women from a minority group may be paid less than other women and less than men from the same minority group. They are therefore suffering from intersectional discrimination on the grounds of their sex, gender and other aspects of their identity.

¹⁸ In the title or abstract/summary and full text of the study, the intervention should be described as both: a) addressing discrimination (e.g. reducing inequities, racism, discriminatory treatment) and b) securing a right (e.g. to education, health etc.)/using a rights-based approach - the word ‘right’ should be used.

¹⁹In situations where it is not clear if the discrimination in accessing a right is explicitly mentioned by authors, then please refer to exclusion examples in Table 2. If it is still not clear, please flag for review by a 3ie core team member.

- Freedom from Slavery and Servitude (includes trafficking, forced labour, child labour)
- Freedom from Discrimination²⁰ in Employment and other Livelihood Opportunities

This set of rights was included to recognize both that workers' rights are also human rights, and that economic inequality is a driving force in perpetuating historic and ongoing exploitation of human rights, and in particular for historically marginalized communities. The Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work (1998) states that "economic growth is essential but not sufficient to ensure equity, social progress and the eradication of poverty." Labour rights are also closely related to, at times already contained in under many of the civil, cultural, economic, political, and social rights outlined in groups I and II²¹. We have created a separate category here to emphasize their importance.

A list of all rights and included/excluded interventions associated with them can be found in Table 2 below. In cases when the table does not provide enough guidance to make a decision, it should be flagged to a 3ie core team member.

Table 2: Intervention Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

Human Right	Inclusion Criteria	Exclusion Criteria
Freedom of Peaceful Assembly (UDHR, ICCPR, ILO and other conventions) <i>Overlap with the Civil Society EGM</i>	Interventions to support the ability to assemble for all population groups such as: Acts prohibiting excessive use of force against protestors; legal reform protecting the right to hold peaceful protests, marches, rallies, or other forms of gathering for all population groups.	Interventions that provide support for civil society, which is not specifically focused on the ability of populations to assemble
Freedom of Association and Right to Collective Bargaining (UDHR, ICCPR, ILO and other conventions)	Interventions to support free association and right to collective bargaining for all population groups such as: legal reforms allowing the formation of civil society organisations, or labour or trade unions); preventing the surveillance of these groups and their members, or efforts make it easier to join these organisations; those prohibiting compulsory membership to any associations (e.g. political parties); monitoring, assessing and raising awareness of violations and the	Interventions that provide support for civil society, which is not specifically focused on activities/organisations whose primary objective is to address human rights that meet the inclusion criteria for this map.

²⁰ Here again, we would only include interventions that explicitly address discrimination in accessing a human right (as mentioned by authors). Please refer to footnote 18.

²¹ Freedom of association and effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining overlaps with freedom of association and the right to work, while freedom from discrimination in employment and other livelihood opportunities overlaps with the right to non-discrimination and equality, and the right to work.

<p><i>Overlap with the Civil Society EGM</i></p>	<p>current legal and regulatory environment for civil society; or any financial or technical assistance²², knowledge transfer, advocacy, research, coalition building for HRDs²³ whose activities meet the inclusion criteria for this map²⁴.</p>	
<p>Right to a Fair Trial and an Effective Remedy (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p> <p><i>Overlap with the Rule of Law EGM</i></p>	<p>Interventions to ensure victims access to an effective remedy and reparation following gross human rights violations such as: truth and reconciliation commissions and truth telling commissions; memorialisation efforts and formal apologies; establishment and/or institutional strengthening of special tribunals for the prosecution of those who have perpetrated gross human rights abuses; implementation of vetting and lustration to ensure previous perpetrators of human rights abuses cannot hold positions in duty-bearing institutions.</p> <p>Civic education and legal empowerment strategies²⁵, such as: support for human rights defenders to carry out community mobilisation, legal advocacy, citizen audits, identity registration, legal literacy, legal aid, paralegals, ombudsman offices, human rights commission, public interest litigation, training people to file right to information requests, strengthen justice actors so they comply with human rights standards.</p>	<p>Mediation/Alternative Dispute Resolution interventions</p> <p>Interventions with no explicit reference to increasing access to justice or compliance with human rights standards</p>
<p>Right to Life, Liberty, Security of the Person (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Interventions that seek to prevent unlawful detention or arrests such as: institution building to ensure detainees are taken to court and have a trial within a reasonable period; legal assistance to ensure anyone charged understands the charges against them; legal reform to prevent prolonged pretrial detention; legal assistance for compensation in cases where someone has been detained or arrested</p>	<p>Interventions addressing peace-building or intergroup cohesion (e.g. trust building, collaborative contact, intergroup dialogue) where the primary objective is not to address violence.</p> <p>Interventions that address general capacity building, or security strategies aimed at reducing crime or conflict in</p>

²² This would include programmes to help protect privacy and data of HRDs.

²³ This example would include building capacity of labour or trade unions for effective collective bargaining.

²⁴ It may be general or directed at specific activities like gender awareness training for local NGOs, timely and effective resolution of labour disputes for worker rights activists, mobilization of workers or reducing violence or harassment faced by those who have joined labour rights organisations.

²⁵ Programmes that use legal empowerment strategies with the primary objective of protecting or promoting any of the three subsets of rights (regardless of whether it mentions discrimination).

<p><i>Overlap with the Rule of Law EGM</i></p>	<p>unlawfully; security sector reform to reduce violent crime; establishment of women’s only police stations; or alternatives to incarceration.</p> <p>Interventions that protect the lives and security of all populations such as violence prevention programmes not specifically aimed at children or gender-based violence²⁶; introduction of gun control policies; implementation of early warning and response systems to avoid life-threatening rights violations; protective measures for those whose lives are at risk; institution strengthening and capacity building (e.g. improving police intelligence) to prevent deaths caused by the state and arbitrary life deprivation, and to ensure that any such deaths are investigated; de-radicalisation programmes for those who are members of or at risk of joining organisations promoting violent extremism; increase of police patrols to reduce rates of homicide; or legal reform to abolish the death penalty.</p>	<p>general (e.g. peacekeeping missions and military interventions); militant counter-insurgency interventions; or interventions that involve violence against perpetrators (e.g. expulsion/pacification of gangs).</p> <p>Interventions for (ex)offenders, (ex)combatants will be excluded unless they deal with child soldiers or provides alternatives to incarceration.</p> <p>Interventions that address bullying are only considered under the second subset of rights (e.g. targeting bullying towards children with disabilities with regards to accessing the right to education).</p> <p>Interventions that address abortion.</p> <p>Interventions to improve health and nutrition (mortality rates, life expectancy) would be excluded unless they deal with discrimination in securing access to health and nutrition (they would then be categorized under the Right to Non-discrimination and Health).</p> <p>Reproductive health interventions that do not explicitly mention addressing with discrimination and addressing rights (those would be categorised under the right to health)</p> <p>Preventing transport fatalities, suicides of populations other than victims of violence</p>
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²⁶Those would fall under the Right to be free from Torture or Degrading Treatment.

<p>Freedom of Thought, Belief and Religion (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Interventions that seek to ensure people of all religions and beliefs are free to hold, express, and change their own beliefs, such as: liberalisation of blasphemy or apostasy laws; legal protection to ensure that people of all religions can worship freely; or liberalisation of laws that either prohibit or mandate religious clothing, or other expressions of belief.</p>	<p>Interventions that provide general technical or financial assistance to religious organisations; proselytising; or construction of buildings for religious use.</p>
<p>Freedom of Opinion and Expression (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p> <p><i>Overlap with the Independent Media EGM</i></p>	<p>Interventions that aim to ensure all populations can express and share their opinions, and access the opinions of others across all forms of communication, such as: legislative reform or other policies that guarantee these rights are being upheld in line with international law principles; liberalisation or reform of laws to eliminate priori censorship; liberalisation of laws preventing government criticism on social media; establishment of an independent media regulators; support freedom of information such as right to information acts; or implementation of private ballots.</p> <p>Other support interventions such as: provision of protective measures of journalists, media organisations, journalistic work or others potentially in danger for expressing certain opinions or information, including on social media, such as provision of physical, psychological and legal support; or advocacy or support for advocacy: for press freedom or freedom of expression, against impunity, against detention of donors, and against journalist murders.</p>	<p>Interventions that address general capacity building for media actors or strengthening of the media sector such as: training in journalistic skills; development of good practice guidelines for media distributors or creators; general improvement of broadcasting infrastructure; financial assistance for media organisations; protection of media market competition and plurality; or creation and support of engagement between the media and stakeholders in society and government.</p> <p>Media literacy interventions</p> <p>Any media ‘as a means’ intervention (where media are used as a tool for realising programmatic objectives).</p>
<p>Freedom from Torture or Degrading Treatment (UDHR, ICCPR)</p>	<p>Interventions that address issues of torture, gender-based violence and degrading treatment²⁷ such as: human rights education and promotion to raise awareness of and/or prevent gender-based violence; training to provide life skills for at risk people to avoid</p>	<p>Interventions targeted at populations who are not victims/survivors of violence but belong to conflict affected populations, including those orphaned or widowed by violent conflict. Those individuals may or may not exhibit</p>

²⁷ Gender-based violence and violence against children can be considered as falling under a number of rights including: the right to life, the right to private and family life, and the right to non-discrimination and equality. To make this table easier to use, we have included all gender-based violence related interventions under the right to be free from degrading treatment, as shown in *Human Rights Indicators* (OHCHR, 2012). Other general violence, such as violent crime, is included under the right to life, liberty and security of the person.

<p>and other conventions)</p> <p><i>Overlap with the Rule of Law and Independent media EGMs</i></p>	<p>violent or dangerous situations, or protect themselves in violent situations; legal protection against female genital mutilation and forced sterilisation; capacity building interventions for service providers and justice and security actors to prevent violent treatment.²⁸</p> <p>Interventions targeted at victims of violence (e.g. sexual assault survivors, torture survivors, individuals with experiences of intimate partner violence, corporal punishment).</p>	<p>health symptoms such as physical, neurological impairments or trauma (e.g. PTSD, anxiety, depression).</p> <p>Economic interventions, cash transfers for populations other than victims of violence</p> <p>Interventions for victims of violence that test the efficacy of different medications or non-psychosocial clinical interventions.</p>
<p>Right to be free from slavery, servitude, and non-consensual marriage (UDHR, ICCPR)</p>	<p>Interventions aimed at responding to and preventing cases of forced or exploitative labour,²⁹ and non-consensual marriage such as: legal reform prohibiting these forms of labour; awareness-raising campaigns both to reduce vulnerability of potential victims and increase the ability of duty-bearers to recognise warning signs of trafficking; rights awareness and negotiation skills training for girls to prevent child marriage; establishment of support services (e.g. legal empowerment; hotlines) for those who are at risk of or victims of forced labour or child/early marriage; establishing a network to support the strategic litigation of human trafficking cases; or supply chain monitoring.</p>	<p>Cash transfers for populations other than victims of slavery, servitude, trafficking, non-consensual marriage</p> <p>Interventions aimed at reducing the amount of time at risk groups spend in unpaid household work such as: livelihood skills training for women to increase their income-generating activities³⁰</p>
<p>Right to Participation in Public Affairs</p>	<p>Interventions that aim to increase participation³¹ in political affairs such as: civic education on political electoral systems and</p>	<p>Interventions aimed at general capacity building of public officials such as: training to increase the number of</p>

²⁸ For example, sensitisation training, corporal punishment in schools, body cams for police officers; and encouraging the enforcement of protective laws. Other intervention examples include: legal assistance for those who faced physical or mental abuse by law enforcement; implementation of torture prevention mechanisms at local and national levels; Custody Hearings (being heard by a legal authorities within 24 hours from the arrest) as a method to prevent torture; independent forensics; or implementation of Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture (OPCAT) guidelines.

²⁹ This includes: trafficking; slavery; bonded labour; child labour; any situation where someone is coerced to work through threat or use of violence and intimidation, retention of identity papers or other restrictions on movement, or threat of exposure to immigration authorities; being forced to work long hours for little pay; and being forced to work in conditions that pose a threat to life.

³⁰ Another example would be after-school tutoring or information for parents on the importance of studying to decrease the amount of time children spend on chores outside of school hours.

³¹ By political participation we mean the following legal activities by private citizens that are directly aimed at influencing the selection of governmental personnel and/or the actions they take: voting in national and local elections (or selecting traditional leaders), attending campaign rallies, working for candidates, contacting elected officials. We would exclude programmes whose main aim is to increase involvement in shaping laws (e.g. participatory constitutional development).

<p>(UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p> <p><i>Overlap with Political competition EGM</i></p>	<p>corresponding rights of citizens; campaigns to encourage voter turn-out; electoral monitoring; reservations and quotas for women or minority groups in political institutions; establishing forums for community discussion and engagement; forums for the public to engage with elected officials; or legal reform to ensure no citizens are barred from political participation.</p>	<p>officials with tertiary education; or monitoring to increase workplace attendance of officials (e.g. social accountability interventions to monitor the quality of service delivery)</p> <p>Interventions that target decision-making or participation, or quotas in development and service delivery are excluded, unless they are part of a human rights integration or mainstreaming intervention (as explicitly stated by the authors).</p> <p>Interventions to improve governance or increase civic involvement in government, unless political participation, in its definition from footnote 31, is explicitly stated as a primary objective.</p>
<p>Right to Private and Family Life (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Interventions that protect the ability of all groups to enjoy their private and family life such as: reform or liberalisation of laws that criminalise homosexuality or adultery; legalisation of same sex marriage; legalisation of inter-religious marriage; liberalisation of divorce laws; liberalisation of laws that restrict the way you are allowed to dress, such as modesty or morality laws; family tracing and re-unification efforts; reform to de-institutionalise care for persons with disabilities or orphans (e.g. foster care); or legal redress for non-consensual medical procedures.</p> <p>Interventions that implement data protection laws and initiatives (Particularly those protecting privacy of data shared using mobile and internet channels)</p>	
<p>Freedom of Movement and to Seek Asylum³² (UDHR, ICCPR)</p>	<p>Interventions that assist internally displaced populations, refugees, asylum seekers to move freely and migrate such as: legal reform to prevent detention of asylum-seekers; legal reforms to remove prohibitions on free movement within a country; legal aid for those detained in the process of seeking asylum or</p>	<p>Interventions aimed to improve the health and socio-economic status of displaced populations</p> <p>Interventions that support populations from LMICS to secure their status and integrate them in HIC</p>

³² Overlap exists with the Rule of Law EGM.

and other conventions)	displacement due to danger to their life; family reunification efforts	Resettlement interventions
Right to self-determination (ICCPR, ICSCR and other conventions)	<p>Interventions that support the right to self-determination such as: provision of protection or support (e.g. legal assistance, advocacy training) for indigenous peoples seeking some form of political, economic or cultural autonomy, or the right to live on and manage their traditional lands; or any interventions supporting or granting indigenous land rights.</p> <p>Transparency and accountability initiatives focused on helping at risk groups monitor and impact decisions made by companies, governments about their lands/ environment.</p>	Interventions that support minority groups from unrecognised or occupied territories seeking political independence
<p>Right to non-discrimination and equality (UDHR, ICCPR and other conventions)</p> <p><i>Overlap with the Rule of Law EGM</i></p>	<p>Efforts <u>that explicitly address discrimination in accessing a human right (as mentioned by authors)</u>. They may ensure equal protection before the law or eliminate discriminatory treatment and access to services, especially for historically at-risk groups, through: rights-based approaches, legal acts such as gender pay gap regulations; positive measures that imply preferential treatment for groups at risk of discrimination and violence; capacity building and institutional strengthening interventions, such as sensitization training, that seek to reduce discrimination or stigma by service providers; or behaviour change communication that seek to change harmful norms, such as restrictive gender roles³³ in the context of violence prevention.</p> <p>Mainstreaming or human rights integration interventions, as defined in the intervention table, pg. 35. For these interventions, explicit mention of discrimination is not necessary³⁴.</p>	<p><u>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing a human right (as mentioned by authors)</u>. They may implicitly eliminate discrimination in access to education, health and WASH, work, social security, food, housing, healthy environment through measures such as (but not limited to): policies that aim to provide free universal healthcare or free universal education to all children or positive measures that imply preferential treatment for groups at risk of discrimination and violence (e.g. cash transfers, subsidies or vouchers) .</p> <p>Interventions addressing unequal gender norms without the primary objective of addressing violence and/or an included right in the title/abstract and full text.</p>
Right to Work (UDHR, ICSCR)	Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to employment and other	Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to

³³ Other examples include: legal reform prohibiting refusal to hire or terminating the contract of an employee based on a protected characteristic; legal protection for persons from at risk groups who have faced unfair dismissal; legal enforcement of equal pay for equal work in the private sector; workplace sensitisation training for employees to prevent workplace bullying or harassment based on a protected characteristic.

³⁴ For example: this means that a study with an abstract that includes a term such as "inclusive education" would be included, as long as a right is also mentioned.

<p>and other conventions)</p>	<p>livelihood opportunities (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at-risk groups. May include: legal reform to ensure women are not barred from certain professions; legal reform to ensure equal pay or remuneration for equal work; legal aid for those refused work or fired based on HIV status; or assistive technologies and skills training for persons with disabilities³⁵.</p> <p>Interventions that address forced or exploitative labour³⁶, or serious violations of workplace safety that could lead to serious injury or death³⁷.</p> <p>Interventions that support the ability to create and/or join labour union or labour rights organisations, such as: legal reform allowing the formation of unions in all sectors; legal protection against harassment or discrimination for those in unions; or financial or technical assistance to support these unions or organisations.</p>	<p>employment and other livelihood opportunities (as mentioned by authors). They may implicitly eliminate discrimination in access to livelihood opportunities such as interventions aimed at increasing the skills of any at risk groups to improve accessibility in the workplace, employment opportunities or career progression, increase wages.</p> <p>Interventions that target minimum wage, and basic benefits such as: emergency leave due to sudden illness, maternity/annual leave, service benefit, workplace safety interventions with no explicit focus on serious injury or death, clean standard of factories, or water</p>
<p>Right to Social Security (UDHR, ICSCR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in access to the social security system (as mentioned by authors), especially for at risk groups. May include legal or policy reform to ensure all population groups are included; or efforts to ensure benefits are physically accessible to those with disabilities.</p>	<p>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to social security (as mentioned by authors). May include interventions that address general provision or quality of social security, such as: provision of cash transfers, pensions or other benefits (to at risk or other populations); reforming the administration and delivery of social security; increasing the quantity of social security benefits; or reducing the cost of social security contributions.</p>
<p>Right to Education (UDHR, ICSCR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in access to education (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at risk groups. May include: disability inclusive education, including provision of devices and</p>	<p>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to education (as mentioned by authors). They may implicitly eliminate discrimination in access to educational</p>

³⁵This could be to improve accessibility in the workplace, employment opportunities or career progression, or increase wages.

³⁶ See Right to be free from slavery, servitude for intervention examples.

³⁷ This would include such as: policy reform to require minimum standards of workplace safety; or legal aid in the case of serious injury or death occurring in the workplace.

	mentoring to assist children with disabilities; legal reform preventing any segregation of children based (except in the case of single-sex schools or schools specifically for those with disabilities); legal assistance to address discrimination suffered in the education system; sensitisation training for teachers to prevent discriminatory treatment of at risk groups; or behaviour change education amongst students to prevent bullying of at risk groups.	opportunities, through measures such as: supplementary feeding programmes; cash transfers, fee reductions, or scholarships to increase affordability of education or general educational supplies; increasing the number or improving the quality of schooling facilities; or improving teacher qualifications.
Right to Health and WASH (UDHR, ICSCR and other conventions)	<p>Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in access to health and WASH (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at risk groups. May include: legal reform to ensure no one can be refused service (e.g. PLWHA; LGBTQIA+ persons); stigma reduction training for medical staff; behaviour change communication to address harmful norms and ensure the public are willing to share these services with all at risk groups (e.g. different castes or ethnic groups); translation services for speakers of minority languages; ensuring physical access to facilities for persons with disabilities; or the construction of private sanitation and hygiene facilities for women, where the aim is explicitly to decrease violence.</p> <p>All interventions that provide mental health or trauma services for victims and survivors of violence, including reconstructive surgery for injuries caused by violence.</p>	<p>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to health and WASH (as mentioned by authors). They may implicitly eliminate discrimination in access to health and , through measures such as: subsidies, cash transfers or vouchers, self-care interventions to increase affordability/access of health services; or construction of private sanitation and hygiene for women without the explicit aim to decrease violence.</p> <p>General health and WASH interventions such as: general improvement in quality of health and WASH services; general immunisation campaigns; or health and WASH knowledge and awareness.</p> <p>Antenatal, delivery, and postnatal care interventions including abortion (including abortion laws), unless specifically targeted at survivors of violence.</p> <p>HIV/AIDS prevention efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination such as campaigns to promote condom use, male circumcision, sexual reproductive health training and other.</p>
Right to Food (UDHR, ICSCR and other conventions)	Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to food (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at-risk groups. May include: policies to ensure that	Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to food (as mentioned by authors). They may implicitly eliminate discrimination

	<p>refugees have equal access to adequate and safe food compared with the local population; legal protection for those displaced by hunger or famine; reform to ensure physical accessibility of food for persons with disabilities; reform to ensure non-discriminatory availability of school feeding programmes (e.g. available to all castes and ethnic groups); or behaviour change communication to address cultural food habits that impede women's ability to equal enjoyment of food (e.g. where women need to eat last, or certain foods are reserved for men).</p>	<p>in access to food, through measures such as: subsidies, cash transfers, or vouchers to increase food affordability; agricultural activities for food security; general increase in food quality inspections; nutrition awareness campaigns; or food fortification and provision.</p>
<p>Right to Housing (UDHR, ICSCR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to housing, including energy services (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at-risk groups. May include: legal reform prohibiting discrimination in renting or selling a house; legal support for persons facing rental discrimination or discriminatory eviction (e.g. based on ethnicity)³⁸; or legal protection to ensure persons with disabilities have access to physically accessible housing and energy services.</p>	<p>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to housing (as mentioned by authors). They may implicitly eliminate discrimination in access to housing, through measures such as: construction of alternative housing for slum dwellers; provision of social housing for low income households; lowering of prices, subsidies, or cash transfers to increase housing affordability; or reform or enforcement of building codes and standards would not be included.</p>
<p>Property Rights³⁹ (UDHR and other conventions)</p>	<p>Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to property (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at-risk groups. May include: reform of laws that restrict property or possession rights of certain individuals; policies that grant land titles; or incentivisation of co-titling between men and women.</p> <p>Interventions targeting indigenous land rights fall under the right to self-determination.</p>	<p>Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to property (as mentioned by authors). May include: interventions aimed at improving property rights and tenure security for society in general.</p> <p>Efforts aimed at protecting property rights for formal businesses</p>

³⁸ This would also include discrimination in the quality of housing, for example providing social housing of worse quality to at risk group.

³⁹ Overlap exists with the Rule of Law EGM.

Right to a healthy environment (UN GAOR, 2018)	Efforts that explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to a healthy environment (as mentioned by authors), especially for historically at-risk groups. May include: legal reform that prohibits state and non-state actors from damaging the environment (e.g. dumping waste, deforestation, mining-related contamination) on land owned by indigenous peoples; legal redress for environmental abuses impacting the right to life; support for rights defenders protecting their environmental rights ⁴⁰ .	Efforts that do not explicitly address discrimination in accessing the right to a healthy environment (as mentioned by authors). Interventions aiming to improve general environmental quality, such as: improvement of urban green spaces, pollution controlling initiatives (i.e. by restricting driving) or other carbon emission elimination schemes would not be included.
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2.3 Criteria for including and excluding studies in the EGM

This section presents the set of criteria used to define studies that will be included in the review. It draws on the PICOS framework to present these criteria in a commonly understood format, by defining criteria in terms of the populations, interventions, comparators, outcomes and study designs of interest (Methley *et al.*, 2014).

2.3.1 Population (types of study participants)

We will include studies that target any population from LMICs, as defined by the World Bank for the first year of implementation (or if it cannot be extracted, then the year of publication). For studies that target populations in both an LMIC as well as a high-income country (HIC), we will include them if the results for the LMIC population are analysed and reported separately, i.e. with unique intervention and comparison groups from the LMIC(s). Studies that compare the effects of an intervention group from an LMIC to a comparison group in an HIC will be excluded.

We will also exclude studies that specifically focus on migrants from high-income countries based in LMICs, or vice versa. Studies that look at migrants between LMICs would be included.

2.3.2 Interventions

Studies of interventions will be included in the map if the primary objective⁴¹ of the evaluated intervention is to promote or protect any of the rights outlined in the ‘Scope of the map’ section. The evaluated intervention also needs to meet the inclusion criteria from Table 2⁴².

In order to validate and operationalise the conceptual framework we searched the institutional and academic literature in the field of human rights, identifying existing interventions of interest,

⁴⁰ This could include indigenous organisations defending their land from environmentally destructive activities.

⁴¹ Please note that the primary objective of the intervention may be phrased differently (e.g. Peacebuilding). It would be included if it explicitly addresses one of our included rights as a primary objective.

⁴² Please note that Table 2 is not exhaustive and if you find an intervention that addresses one of the rights but is not explicitly mentioned in the table, it could still be included, e.g. interventions to support human rights defenders, or monitoring a broad range of human rights violations.

and organising them into categories⁴³. The interventions will be mapped along the causal chain against three categories of outcomes: intermediate, primary, and long-term outcomes.

Interventions that promote human rights may aim to increase the capacity and functioning of duty-bearers to fulfil obligations, support human rights defenders, or equip rights-holders to claim and exercise their rights. These can have different target populations, such as marginalized groups, the media, or the population in general. Measures taken by duty-bearers to respect, protect and fulfil human rights, which includes actions taken by the state to realize rights, have been categorized by their intervention mechanism and included under our intervention categories. The intervention activities have been categorised into nine dimensions that form the categories of the intervention framework. While this list is expected to be exhaustive, additional intervention categories may be identified and classified as the protocol is implemented⁴⁴.

The nine categories consist of the following ways of protecting and promoting universally recognised human rights: human rights education and promotion of rights for the public, reform of legislation, institutional strengthening of justice and security sectors, institutional strengthening of non-justice and non-security service providers, monitoring of human rights compliance, support for human rights defenders, protection of groups historically at risk of discrimination or violence, remedies for human rights violations and multi-component interventions.

The first category, human rights education and promotion for the public, incorporates civic education and behaviour change communication activities to address harmful norms related to discrimination and violence, promote safe behaviours and raise awareness and understanding of rights. The second category, reform of legislation, covers legal reforms to ensure human rights respect by applying international law principles as well as lessons learned and best practice.

The third and fourth categories, both consist of institutional strengthening of state sector institutions: within the justice and security sector (3) and within other sectors (4). The former group covers reforms and capacity building activities that improve rule of law institutions' ability to provide services, especially for people historically at risk of discrimination and/or violence. The latter, consists of activities to strengthen the capacity of non-legal service providers in health and social services to carry out their day-to-day operations, specifically activities aimed at increasing capacity to protect the rights of persons historically at risk of discrimination and/or violence.

The fifth category, monitoring of human rights compliance, covers activities to monitor and document duty-bearers' compliance with national and international laws and principles. This includes early warning and response, establishment and strengthening of oversight bodies, safe and secure documentation, transparency mechanisms and due diligence activities firms, such as supply chain mapping, monitoring and factory audits.

⁴³ As a starting point, we used the following documents (USAID, 2013; U.S. Department of State, 2016; USAID's draft technical approaches inventory, unpublished). We then validated it with other frameworks such as Santos-Pais (1999), Gauri and Gloppen (2012) and OHCHR (2012). We complemented this effort with information from two other sources: institutions that monitor, fund, and/or implement human rights interventions, 3ie's Development Evidence Portal's list of impact evaluation and systematic reviews.

⁴⁴ If an intervention meets the criteria from the scope of the map section, but does not fit into an intervention category in Table 3 it should still be included. A marker: UNCLEAR INTERVENTION CATEGORY should be ticked so that we can easily retrieve those studies.

The sixth category, support for human rights defenders (activists, journalists, organisations, networks), covers those activities that help individuals, groups and organized civil society actors to safely articulate and amplify their demand for justice, and provide support to protect rights defenders and their work. It also includes incentives to mobilize new active and influential human rights champions, to advance rights. Their work should specifically target the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2 in the Scope section, and fall under the inclusion criteria. General capacity building support would only be included if it is targeted at an organisation with the above as primary objectives.

The seventh category, protection of groups historically at risk of discrimination or violence, covers mechanisms to ensure survivors and other at-risk populations can access health, education, work and pensions through a variety of services, including (but not limited to) psychosocial support/trauma healing to enable wellness, resilience as well as skills-building for empowerment. It also covers mainstreaming interventions. This refers to the integration of human rights principles into development, peace and security and humanitarian affairs at every stage of a process, ensuring that historically marginalised groups have equal access with other participants. The eighth category, remedy for human rights violations, includes judicial and non-judicial measures implemented to redress violations leading to the accountability of perpetrators. As in the case of all previous intervention groups, those violations would need to belong to a subset of rights elaborated in Table 2 and meet other inclusion criteria. Measures would include provision of legal aid and services, special courts and tribunals, truth telling and memory efforts, and vetting and lustration.

The final, ninth category is for multi-component interventions that will incorporate components from two or more sub-categories from any of the eight categories above. Some studies may evaluate interventions that consist of multiple components, some of which may include interventions not listed in the table below. We will include studies of this type if effects for the human rights subcomponent(s) are reported separately.

Table 3 displays the list of intervention categories, which are then divided into specific intervention components, or sub-categories, with short descriptions. Examples (if found) correspond to each intervention category.

Table 3. Dimensions (categories) and interventions (sub-categories) in human rights programming

Dimension (Category)	Dimension (Category) Definition	Intervention (Subcategory)	Example
Human rights education and promotion of rights for the public	<i>Interventions that aim to raise awareness of human rights to the public, foster positive social norms, and provide education and information on civics, legal literacy, and other skills to help individuals claim their rights.</i>	<p>Behaviour change communication for the public</p> <p><i>Definition: Communications to address harmful norms related to discrimination and violence (e.g. gender-based violence, stigmatisation of health conditions), and promote rights affirming behaviours (e.g. willingness to report violence, treating people with respect). Activities may include: classes or workshops (e.g. on de-stigmatisation of HIV), community mobilisation activities (e.g. to create concern to combat GBV), campaigns (e.g. using traditional and/or non-traditional media).</i></p>	<p>A mass media campaign to prevent violence against women in rural Uganda</p> <p>Gender Norms and Economic Empowerment Intervention to Reduce Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in Rural Côte Ivoire: A Randomized Controlled Pilot Study</p> <p>Local level voter education campaigns held prior to national elections</p> <p>Kenya National Civic Education Programme (2001–2003)</p>
		<p>Civic and legal education</p> <p><i>Definition: Providing information to make the public aware of their rights, understand the law, roles of state and non-state actors, and the available state resources. May include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - classes or workshops on political processes (e.g. community meetings), spaces/ways to access information (e.g. public legal library); voter education interventions that seek to expand voting rights, knowledge and awareness of issues such as electoral fraud. This includes state-sponsored education policies and programmes. - using different forms of media to share information and increase awareness about laws, or rights (e.g. creation of simplified guides, visuals, or translations to support understanding of legal processes). 	

Reform of Legislation	The ratification and implementation of laws to promote and protect human rights	<p>Ratification of international human rights treaties</p> <p><i>Definition: The ratification of human rights treaties to indicate support for the promotion and protection of the subset of rights outlined in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria.</i></p>	<p>Estimating the Effects of Human Rights Treaties on State Behaviour</p>
		<p>Implementation of new legislation or legal reforms</p> <p><i>Definition: Legal acts that address gaps in existing domestic legal frameworks that are inconsistent with any of the subset of rights outlined in Table 2, in-keeping with the inclusion criteria. This includes the implementation or domestication of ratified treaties into national law. It also includes legal acts remedying against systemic discrimination and violence (e.g. anti-discrimination laws, land titling reforms, reservations, and quotas).</i></p>	<p>Formalizing rural land rights in West Africa: early evidence from a randomized impact evaluation in Benin</p> <p>Powerful Women: Does Exposure Reduce Bias?</p> <p>Impact of India's Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act</p>
Institutional strengthening of justice and security sectors	Interventions aimed at strengthening the ability of justice and security sector institutions and personnel to promote and protect human rights.	<p>Reform of justice and security sector institutions</p> <p><i>Definition: May include: a) high order interventions such as structural reforms focused on restructuring sectors or specific agencies b) national and regional security planning (e.g. introduction of gender-sensitive policing strategies) c) reforms of children protection services. Those could include reviewing operating procedures or technical, financial, and material assistance, activities to strengthen interagency cooperation and reforms (e.g. identity registration, Reforms should specifically target the subset of rights outlined in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria.</i></p>	<p>Women's Police Stations and Domestic Violence: Evidence from Brazil</p>

		<p>Human capacity development of justice and security sector (formal and informal)</p> <p><i>Definition: Capacity building to increase capabilities, professionalisation and leadership to improve compliance with any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria. It could consist of sensitisation, behavioural change, identification of at-risk individuals or groups by justice and security sector providers (e.g. those that work with orphans).</i></p>	<p>Series of trainings and outreach tools to reduce the likelihood of Traditional Dispute Resolution decisions violating the rights of Afghans</p>
Institutional strengthening of non-justice and non-security service providers	Interventions aimed at strengthening the ability of non-justice and non-security sector institutions and personnel to promote and protect human rights.	<p>Reform of non-justice and non-security sector institutions</p> <p><i>Definition: Includes: a) high order/structural interventions focused on restructuring sectors such as water, health, sanitation, education, social protection, finance, industry, agriculture or specific institutions and agencies (e.g. reforms of existing institutions within those sectors, or establishing new agencies) b) nation-wide or regional policies (e.g. reforms of social services). This could include voting system improvements to prevent electoral fraud, expanding voting rights to groups historically at risk of discrimination or violence, coordinated registries of beneficiaries, targeting mechanisms, reviewing standard operating procedures (duty of care for implementing partners and sub-recipients). These reforms should specifically target the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria.</i></p>	<p>A Brief HIV Stigma Reduction Intervention for Service Providers in China</p> <p>Trainings for service providers in the sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and care centers referral and care networks (Supply side component)</p> <p>The Good School Toolkit behavioural intervention to reduce physical violence from primary school staff in Uganda</p>
		<p>Human capacity development of non-justice and non-security service providers</p>	

		<p><i>Definition: Capacity building to increase capabilities, professionalisation and leadership, as well as improving human rights compliance with any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria. It could consist of sensitisation, behavioural change, identification of at-risk individuals or groups by front line public service providers.</i></p>	
Monitoring of human rights compliance	<p><i>Interventions aimed at the monitoring and documentation of human rights violations, by both state and non-state actors.</i></p>	<p>Early warning analysis</p> <p><i>Definition: Connection of early warning analysis of threats to human rights to effective state- or community-level response interventions. Includes analysis of access to services and identification of trends indicating human rights violations.</i></p>	<p>The CIVICUS and ICNL Early Warning System</p>
		<p>Establishment and capacity building of state oversight bodies</p> <p><i>Definition: Establishment and institutional strengthening of state oversight bodies (e.g. ombudsman offices, parliamentary oversight bodies, national human rights commissions, National Preventive Mechanisms) that monitor and document duty-bearers' compliance with national and international laws and human rights principles.</i></p>	<p>Build HR Ombudsman capacity to increase public knowledge of human rights, enhance the capacity of staff, to monitor and investigate issues in Timor Leste</p>
		<p>Safe and secure documentation</p> <p><i>Definition: Support for safe and secure documentation of individual violations including systems and databases (that may or may not meet evidentiary standards). Documentation and reporting activities may also include forensic investigation (e.g. exhumation of mass graves) and related interventions. Support may also link</i></p>	<p>A virtual knowledge community for human rights monitoring for people with disabilities (High income country)</p>

		<p><i>documentation efforts to follow-on activities, such as reporting to national authorities, media or facilitating cooperation with international organizations.</i></p>	<p>Election Fairness and Government Legitimacy in Afghanistan</p>
		<p>Transparency mechanisms and feedback loops</p> <p><i>Definition: Establishment and support for mechanisms to report discrimination, violence and other violations and gaps in states' compliance with HR obligations to state and nonstate actors and those actors will then act on this information and report back to the populations about what action has taken place. Activities may include community monitoring of incidents of violations using scorecards, digital platforms, community observers, international observers for election monitoring, citizen audits, expenditure tracking.</i></p>	
		<p>Supply chain monitoring</p> <p><i>Definition: Interventions aimed at eliminating forced or exploitative labour (this includes: trafficking; slavery; bonded labour; child labour; any situation where someone is coerced to work through threat or use of violence and intimidation, retention of identity papers or other restrictions on movement, or threat of exposure to immigration authorities; being forced to work long hours for little pay; and being forced to work in conditions that pose a threat to life), gender inequality (and other groups as well) from supply chains such as human rights due diligence activities such as supply chain mapping, monitoring, factory audits in the context of</i></p>	

		<i>global supply chains in agriculture, the garment and footwear industry, mining, construction, and other sectors.</i>	
Support for human rights defenders	<p><i>Interventions aimed to improve the capacity of, protect, or incentivise human rights defenders (HRDs). HRDs can be any person or group of persons working to promote human rights.⁴⁵</i></p>	<p>Improvement of capacity and security protocols for rights defenders</p> <p><i>Definition: Capacity building and technical, financial or in-kind assistance to support advocacy efforts, campaigns, reports and media coverage, research and dissemination, engagement in reforms, which are directly focused on promoting or protecting any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria⁴⁶.</i></p> <p>Strengthening of protection mechanisms for rights defenders</p> <p><i>Definition: Supporting dialogue between rights defenders and cooperation with the state through the creation of channels for information sharing such as:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - self-protection mechanisms where defenders identify security risks and needs and then promptly and securely sharing that information with the appropriate security providers (e.g. police or international peacekeepers) 	<p>Strengthening of civil society for promotion of human rights in India</p> <p>Using a digital app to amplify voices of human rights activists in the context of Tanzania's Cybercrime Act</p> <p>EU Human Rights Defenders Mechanism</p>

⁴⁵ HRDs are identified by their actions, which may include acting to promote, protect or realize any human right at the local or national level; collecting and disseminating information on violations; supporting victims; supporting better governance and accountability; and so on. HRDs may be paid a salary for their work, or volunteer, and they can range from intergovernmental organizations based in the world's largest cities to individuals working within their local communities, to labour activists or independent journalists. These activities should constitute a form of public advocacy. Defenders can be of any gender, of varying ages, from any part of the world and from all sorts of professional or other backgrounds.

⁴⁶ It also includes physical and mental health support and emergency grants to ensure rights defenders can assess, identify, mitigate potential security risks in their operations (e.g. means of relocation, transport, communication, and measures in offices or homes). General capacity building support would only be included if it is targeted at an organisation whose primary objectives meet the inclusion/exclusion criteria.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - national protection mechanisms where government supported institutions, provide physical security and monitoring of activists targeted by non-state actors such as criminal gangs - safe spaces for discussion 	
		<p>Incentives for rights defenders</p> <p><i>Definition: Incentives for individuals or groups to engage in activities to protect and promote any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria. This could include: career incentives, such as promotion paths; material incentives such as a prize or cash rewards; and social incentives such as public recognition.</i></p>	
<p>Protection of groups historically at risk of discrimination or violence</p>	<p><i>Interventions aimed at protecting at risk groups by providing support services, developing their skills, and through the integration of human rights principles in business, development,</i></p>	<p>Support services for at-risk individuals or groups</p> <p><i>Definition: Provide support services so that survivors of violence and other historically at risk groups do not suffer from the effects of direct discrimination or violence. It could include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - psychosocial support/trauma healing for victims of violence - establishing of self-help groups for women to counteract GBV - referrals to further services for victims or those at risk of violence - provide life skills for at risk people to build their potential and avoid or protect themselves from violent situations or discriminatory treatment, such as interpersonal skills that allow them to negotiate for their rights, self-defence training or steps to take in a domestic violence crisis - provision of material resources to protect from violence or exploitative labour (e.g. transfers of cooking oil conditional on children not getting married under the age of 18) 	<p><u>A holistic approach integrating psychosocial, medical, legal, and economic activities to support survivors of SBGV in DRC</u></p> <p><u>Delaying Child Marriage Through Community-Based Skills-Development Programs for Girls. Results From A Randomized Controlled Study In Rural Bangladesh</u></p>

	<p>humanitarian assistance.</p>	<p>- provision of supplies, assistive devices, or other educational support for students with disabilities</p> <p>- support units to search for missing persons (e.g. family tracing and reunification for conflict affected people or undocumented migrants)</p> <p>It also includes holistic programmes that include two or more of these activities, such as crisis centres or community-based rehabilitation.</p>	
		<p>Mainstreaming of rights in business, development, humanitarian assistance</p> <p><i>Definition: Interventions targeted at integrating human rights principles into development, peace and security and humanitarian affairs where all stages of the development processes are accessible to persons historically subject to discrimination and/or violence on an equal basis with other programme participants, as explicitly stated by the authors of the study (e.g. Gender mainstreaming, gender-responsive procurement such as incorporating women-owned/led organisations into supply chains, gender-responsive budgeting, LGBTQI-inclusive, disability-inclusive services within existing education or health systems).</i></p>	<p>Evaluation of gender mainstreaming in cooperation</p> <p>Disability-inclusive education in a resource poor setting in Kenya</p>
<p>Remedies for human rights violations</p>	<p><i>Interventions that aim to provide redress for human rights violations</i></p>	<p>Litigation to address human rights abuses</p> <p><i>Definition: Use of legal litigation to redress grievances and ensure access to rights or services to address violations of any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria, particularly for groups or individuals historically at risk of discrimination and violence.</i></p>	<p>STRATEGIC LITIGATION: DEFENDING RIGHTS OF LGBT PEOPLE Second edition (2016 – 2019), «Coming Out» LGBT-group</p>

<p>through truth-telling, memory efforts, criminal, civil litigation processes and institutions to hold individuals and states to account, and preventing previous perpetrators from becoming duty-bearers.</p>	<p>May include: the use of laws and legal frameworks by citizens with the support of paralegals, free formal legal advice or representation, court fee payments or waivers, victims' and citizens' rights clinics, in-person one stop centers for justice, training justice seekers to file right to information requests and strategic litigation - the process of joining (e.g. via submission of amicus briefs) or initiating court proceedings of strategic importance (e.g. decriminalization of issues such as sodomy, blasphemy, or adultery)⁴⁷.</p>	<p>Filling the Legal Void? Experimental Evidence from A Community-Based Legal Aid Program for Gender-Equal Land Rights in Tanzania</p> <p>Haiti PROJUSTICE Program Pretrial Detention Component</p>
	<p>Truth telling efforts</p> <p>Definition: This includes formal restorative justice mechanisms such as truth commissions, and informal truth telling efforts using media and public events, as well as trauma-informed activities to encourage people and groups to share their experiences and perspectives. Organisational strengthening and technical support to institutions and actors leading truth-telling efforts would also be categorized here.</p>	<p>Cross-country, comparative analysis of the effects of amnesties, truth commissions and trials on human rights</p>
	<p>Memory efforts</p> <p>Definition: This includes memorialisation activities such as renaming of public places or education reforms as a response to rights violations (symbolic reparations such as apologies, acknowledgments of injustices, memorials, and commemoration could be categorized here). Organisational strengthening and</p>	<p>The African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights in Burkina Faso</p>

⁴⁷Interventions addressing capacity building of legal actors will fall under institutional strengthening of justice and security sectors, and interventions addressing legal literacy or knowledge fall under education and promotion of rights for the public.

		<p><i>technical support to institutions and actors leading memory efforts would also be categorized here.</i></p> <p>Processes to hold individuals and states to account</p> <p><i>Definition: The establishment of criminal, civil processes and institutions to hold individuals and states to account for failing to protect rights holders from violations of any of the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria, especially gross and systematic violations of human rights and discrimination in the process of accessing socio-economic-cultural rights. It includes capacity building and support to special prosecution units, domestic courts, tribunals and quasi-judicial bodies such as the African Commission/Court on Human and People’s Rights)⁴⁸.</i></p> <p>Vetting and lustration within duty-bearing institutions</p> <p><i>Definition: Ensure that existing staff or candidates do not have histories of perpetrating or contributing to rights abuses.</i></p>	<p>Trials, lustration, and clean elections: the uneven effects of transitional justice mechanisms on electoral manipulation</p>
Multi-component interventions	<i>Will be disaggregated into new sub-categories⁴⁹</i>	<p>Multi-component interventions</p> <p>Interventions that incorporate components from two or more of the sub-categories listed above</p>	<p>Strengthening the network of non-governmental legal aid centers in Ukraine - <i>includes components from “Litigation to address human rights abuses”, ‘Human capacity development of justice and security sector (formal and informal)’ and ‘Civic and legal education’</i></p>

Source: 3ie (2021).

⁴⁸It could be assigned to focus on specific types of violations under international laws such as atrocity crimes, and violence against women and children.

⁴⁹ Will be disaggregated further into new sub-categories *when we find enough studies with a particular combination.*

2.3.3 Comparator

We will include impact evaluations where the comparison/control group receive no intervention, a different human rights intervention, a placebo intervention, or the study employs a pipeline (wait-list) approach.

2.3.4 Outcomes

Studies will be included in the map if at least one of the outcomes from Table 4 is measured in the evaluation.

For the outcome framework, we have considered both long-term, primary and intermediate outcomes. To map them, we started from an illustrative list of human rights indicators established by OHCHR (2012). We then expanded this list based on the several intervention and outcome frameworks that were identified in our scoping of the field⁵⁰. The mapping of outcomes was done through the combination of several sources, especially programming documents by relevant human rights agencies and funders.

The outcomes framework is divided into three parts: intermediate outcomes”; the primary outcomes of prevention, protection and response; and long-term outcomes relating to economic development, living standards, health and WASH, education, self-determination, wellbeing, security, and environment.

The primary outcomes of interest relate to preventing, protecting from, and responding to human rights violations, based on the subset of rights elaborated in Table 2, in line with the inclusion criteria.

Prevention covers measures that relate to human rights violations involving general violence, institutional violence, as well as restrictive legal environment.

Protection outcomes are those measuring protection from human rights violations by duty-bearers or third parties. This section covers measures of rights friendly legislation and procedures, enforcement of protection, participation in public affairs, access to information, access to justice and justice outcomes (a right by itself and a way of securing other rights) and access to social services.

Response outcomes include measures of investigation and prosecution of perpetrators of human rights violations, and measures of redress and reconciliation for victims.

The long-term outcomes of improved economic development, health and welfare cover the second generation of human rights, which includes several dimensions necessary for a decent life. These are economic development, living standards, health and WASH, education, self-determination, wellbeing, and security, and environment. The outcomes include measures of outcomes within populations (e.g., measures of school attainment for children) and across populations (e.g., measures of school attainment for children with a disability vs children without a disability). This covers all population groups, including those historically at risk of discrimination and/or violence who face specific and unique concerns, and those who face multiple barriers to attaining their rights.

⁵⁰ To develop the list of potential outcomes, we examined the indices and frameworks used by a range of institutions to measure outcomes in human rights. These included OHCHR, United Kingdom’s Equality and Human Rights Commission (EHRC) and Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida).

Table 4 below displays the list of outcomes.

Outcome category	Outcome sub-category	Outcome Definitions	Example outcome indicators
Intermediate Outcomes			
<p><i>These are outcomes that are essential steps to meeting the main aims of human rights interventions</i></p>	<p>Attitudes, beliefs, and norms</p>	<p>Any measure related to attitudes, beliefs and norms surrounding the included subset of human rights. This includes both those of the general public, state actors, and service providers.</p>	<p>Attitudes of service providers or the public towards human rights and groups historically at risk of discrimination and/or violence</p>
			<p>Attitudes within local communities on the rights of women</p>
			<p>Self-perception</p>
			<p>Change in public attitudes towards journalists, human rights defenders, and the importance of free expression</p>
			<p>Changes in gender norms</p>

			Changes in race, ethnic, or caste-based norms and attitudes
			Change in public attitudes towards journalists, human rights defenders, and the importance of free expression
			Changes in religious tolerance
			Attitudes towards democracy or electoral process
	Knowledge	Any measure related to levels of understanding or knowledge of the included subset of human rights. Includes civic knowledge and legal literacy.	Percentage of security and justice actors, or service providers trained in best practice for promoting and protecting human rights. ⁵¹
			Public's knowledge and understanding on human rights, available services, civics, etc.
			Increase in service provider's knowledge on how best to meet the needs of at-risk groups

⁵¹ For example: percentage of trained criminal justice personnel with an increased level of knowledge on rules and laws governing trafficking in persons (TIP), migration, and overseas employment, and legal support for TIP survivors

	Behaviours	Any measure related to a change in behaviour of duty-bearing actors or rights holders. This includes the adoption of improved techniques and processes by these actors. Violent behaviour is captured under primary outcomes.	Use of best practices by service providers to meet the needs of at-risk groups
			Teachers and administrators utilising a violence prevention toolkit in school settings
			Racial profiling
			Age of marriage
	Civic Activity and community engagement	Any measures of participation of individuals in activities, groups, or processes related to civic or community engagement pertaining to the included subset of rights.	Establishment of community/civic society organisations
			Number of actions taken by communities to prevent human rights violations
			Mobility of women
	Human Rights support	Any measures relating to the provision of human rights support services by duty-	Initiation of fully operational mobile legal clinics

	mechanisms and processes	bearing actors, for all populations. This includes provision of protection for rights defenders.	Victims identified and referred to at least one support service (e.g. legal assistance)
			Measures of journalists and human rights defenders receiving protection such as emergency grants (e.g. amount of grant money received)
	Coordination	Any measures of agency coordination between (intra) and within (inter) state and non-state agencies in addressing human rights concerns	Establishment of forums for state/ civil society dialogue
			Coordination between formal and informal institutions
	Transparency and accountability	Any measures relating to the clarity and openness, and accountability processes of duty-bearers. This includes elected officials, public servants, and service providers.	Measures of openness of government meetings for media
			Amount of government documents available to the public
			Openness of proposed laws and policies for discussion
			Public sector accountability

			Reporting of non-compliance issues
			Tax compliance
			Demand for transparency
			Trust in government officials and service providers to protect human rights
			Perception of elected officials
	Allocation and efficient use of resources	Any measures related to the allocation or efficient use of material or labour resources by duty-bearers for human rights promotion, prevention, or protection activities	Change in government funding for investigation and prosecution of violence against journalists
			Change in government funding for services for at risk groups
			Mismanagement of public goods
			Total dollar value of new private sector resources to contribute to TIP prevention/protection activities

				Time taken to implement activities
				Cost required for implementing activities
Primary outcomes**: Prevention, Protection, Response				
These are the primary outcomes of interest that relate to preventing, protecting from, and responding to human rights violations, pertaining to our included subset of rights.	Prevention <i>This section includes measures pertaining to prevention of human rights violations</i>	General violence	Any measures of violence, including threat of violence, causing emotional or psychological harm, or other activities that infringe on bodily autonomy, perpetrated by the general public, or those who are non-state actors or service providers (includes firms).	Experience of violence, including threat of violence
				Incidence of intimate partner violence including controlling behaviour
				Incidence of religious violence
				Violent crime rates and security from crime
				Incidence of female genital mutilation
				Incidence of child marriage or forced marriage

				Reported cases of forced or exploitative labour (including child labour and human trafficking)
				Experience of hate speech or micro-aggressions
		Institutional violence	Any measures of violence or institutional abuse perpetrated by state officials, public servants, or social service providers, while carrying out their work.	Measures of abuse by law enforcement officials (torture in detention)
				Incidence and prevalence of prolonged pretrial detention (PTD)
				Risk of experiencing police brutality
				State promoted institutional racism
				State promoted religious violence
				Corporeal punishment by teachers
				Non-consensual surgery

				Arbitrary life deprivation measures
				Reported cases of pressure, disappearance, or detention, against journalists, HR defenders or any other persons who exercised their right to freedom of expression
				Excessive use of force against protestors
		Restrictive Environment	Any measures of legal, administrative, financial restrictions or surveillance that prevent rights holders from free and equal enjoyment of their rights	Restrictions to the freedom to join trade unions
				Restrictions of freedom of religion
				Restrictions to the right to marry
				Criminalisation of homosexuality
				Unequal property rights protection

	Protection <i>This section includes measures relating to protecting rights holders from human rights violations</i>	Rights friendly Legislation and procedures	Any measures relating to the adoption of human rights friendly legislation and procedures	Adoption of standard procedures by service providers to better meet the needs of at-risk groups
				Adoption of anti-discrimination laws
				Legal recognition of gender identity
				Gender-neutral sexual offences protection
				Equal age of consent
		Enforcement of Protection measures	Any measures of the outcomes of activities to protect human rights being enforced.	Family reunification
				Granting of asylum applications
				Issuing of property titles ⁵²
		Participation in Public Affairs	Any measures relating to participation in political processes and institutions, both in terms of representation of different	Voter turn-out
	Incidence of voter-intimidation			

⁵² Note: all indigenous peoples' land rights issues are included under the long-term outcome: self-determination.

			groups in elected positions, and public participation and engagement.	Representation of different groups in elected and public service positions
				Willingness to participate in established political institutions
				Engagement in participatory institutional processes
				Access to officials
		Access to Information	Any measures of access to information, including disclosure of information by duty-bearers and ability of rights holders to access information.	Reported cases of non-disclosure of documents, archives, and admin/ corporate data of public interest
				Ability to access data for those with disabilities, or literacy/numeracy considerations
				Access to reliable and objective sources of news and information
			Any measures related to access to justice and justice outcomes.	Utilisation of justice and legal services

		Access to Justice and Justice Outcomes		Access to legal information and resources
				Use of (or attempts to use) legal/victim services to protect human rights
				Conviction rates for indigent defendants provided with legal representation as a proportion of conviction rates for defendants with lawyer of their own choice
				Satisfaction with justice processes and resolutions
		Access to Social Services	Any measures of access to services of adequate quality. This includes education, health services, financial services, and other social services. Access to legal and justice services are included in the above category.	Utilisation of healthcare services
				Health insurance coverage
				Access to adequate housing
School enrolment and attendance				

				Rate of completion for primary, secondary, or tertiary education
				Proportion of urban population living in slums
				Proportion of population using an improved drinking water (public / private) source, sanitation facility, electricity, and waste disposal
				Experience of refusal of service by at risk groups
				Utilisation of protection services by at risk groups
				Proportion of household budget spent on services
	Response <i>This section includes measures relating to responses and</i>	Investigation and Prosecution	Any measures related to investigating and prosecuting perpetrators of human rights violations and holding actors accountable.	Number or percentage of investigations into human rights violations initiated
				Number or percentage of investigations completed

	<i>remedies to human rights violations</i>			Number or percentages of convictions, arrest warrants issued for suspected perpetrators of human rights abuses.
				Application of rewards or sanctions
		Redress	Any measures relating to redress for victims of human rights violations	Formal apology to indigenous peoples for past wrongdoing or particularly egregious human rights violations
				Persons receiving cash payments and/or pensions as reparations or compensation
		Record of lands/ resources returned to victims (e.g. return of traditional lands to indigenous peoples)		
Long-term outcomes: Economic development, education, health and WASH, wellbeing, self-determination, security, and environment				
These are outcomes that relate to long term impacts on economic development, health and WASH, wellbeing, self-determination, security, and environment	Economic Development	Any measures relating to economic prosperity and employment	Measures of income	
			Consumption or expenditure	
			Measures of assets	

			Intrahousehold bargaining power over general spending	
			Labour market participation measures (employment status/type)	
			Employment-to-population ratios	
			Occupational accidents	
			Gender pay gap	
	Living Standards	Any measures relating to standards of living. This includes income security, food and nutrition, and housing.		Income security for workers
				Family, child, and dependent-adult support (e.g. % of widows entitled to receive pensions)
				Measures of nutrition (e.g. prevalence of stunting among girls with disabilities)
				Food safety and quality (e.g. instances of food poisoning)
				Housing in or near hazardous condition

			Housing structure in compliance with building codes and standards
			Living space within dwellings (people per room or rooms per household)
	Education	Any measures related to educational attainment and quality.	Quality of school facilities and supplies
			Educational attainment (e.g. test scores, education level achieved, qualifications, literacy, and numeracy)
			Spending on education
	Health and WASH	Any measures relating to physical health, water, sanitation, and hygiene.	Birth weight
			Incidence of disease
			Mortality rates, Life expectancy
			Cleanliness or construction quality of sanitation facilities
			Quality of drinking water

	Wellbeing	Any measures relating to mental health and wellbeing.	Measures of stress and quality of life for rights defenders
			Mental health status
	Self-determination	Any measures related to territorial integrity and cultural rights for indigenous or minority ethnic groups.	Territorial integrity ⁵³
			Minority and/or indigenous students access to education in own language
	Security	Any measures related to feelings or perceptions of safety in different environments or doing different activities.	Feeling of safety to report violence
			Feeling of safety for at risk groups to use services
			Non-violent crime rates
	Environment	Any measures related to the quality of the environment. This includes both urban and natural environments.	Contamination of land or water
			State of the surrounding fauna and flora

Source: 3ie (2021).

⁵³ Such as free, prior and informed consent (FPIC) obtained from indigenous peoples in connection with a planned development activity

2.3.5 Study Design

We will include impact evaluations and systematic reviews that measure the effects of a relevant intervention on outcomes of interest, including both selected quantitative and qualitative study designs. Although standard practice for an EGM is to consider only quantitative impact evaluations, selected methods for qualitative impact evaluation will be included in order to align with norms in the field. These norms account for some of the practicalities of conducting evaluations and recognize the importance of contexts.

In quantitative evaluations, a certain amount of decontextualisation is necessary; otherwise, the number of variables would become too hard to handle. This decontextualisation, however, might mean that unintended consequences of an intervention are not noticed. For example, interventions aimed at increasing the political participation of communities may indeed increase engagement or willingness to participate, but at the same time exclude certain minority groups.

Quantitative study designs

We will include studies that implement at least one of the following study designs that are widely used to evaluate intervention effectiveness (Becker *et al.*, 2017; Reeves, Wells and Waddington, 2017). Only studies that *clearly state* the method that they use and that we determine are applying that label correctly will be included. This will result in the exclusion of papers, likely mostly qualitative work, that employs a method without naming it.

Included quantitative study designs:

Impact evaluations (IEs)

1. Randomised controlled trials (RCTs) with assignment at the individual, household, community, or other cluster level, and those using prospective methods of assignment such as alternation.
2. Non-randomised designs with either a known assignment variable(s) or a seemingly random assignment process:
 - a. Regression discontinuity designs, where assignment is based on a threshold measured before intervention, and the study uses prospective or retrospective approaches of analysis to control for unobservable confounding.
 - b. Natural experiments with clearly defined intervention and comparison groups that exploit apparently random natural variation in assignment (such as a lottery) or random errors in implementation, etc.
3. Non-randomised studies with pre-intervention and post-intervention outcome data for both intervention and comparison groups, where data are individual-level panel or pseudo-panels (repeated cross-sections), which use the following methods to control for confounding:
 - a. Studies controlling for time-invariant unobservable confounding, including difference-in-differences, fixed-effects models, or models with an interaction term between time and intervention for pre-intervention and post-intervention observations.
 - b. Studies assessing changes in trends in outcomes over a series of time points with a contemporaneous comparison (controlled interrupted time series, ITS), and with sufficient observations to establish a trend and control for effects on outcomes due to factors other than the intervention (such as seasonality).

4. Non-randomised studies with a similar comparison group that control for observable confounding, including statistical matching, covariate matching, coarsened-exact matching, propensity score matching, and multiple regression analysis.
5. Non-randomised studies that control for confounding using instrumental variable (IV) approaches such as two-stage least squares procedures.

Systematic reviews (SRs):

We will include systematic effectiveness reviews that describe the search, inclusion criteria, data collection and synthesis methods used (Snilstveit *et al.*, 2016). Any evidence reviews, such as literature reviews, that do not adopt these methods will be excluded. We will exclude systematic reviews that are not effectiveness reviews (i.e. that do not aim to synthesise the evidence of the effects of a relevant intervention on priority outcomes of interest), such as systematic reviews of the barriers and facilitators to implementation of an intervention. For reviews that include multiple research methods, we will include them if over 50 percent of the primary studies include at least one impact evaluation design specified above, or where the effectiveness component of the review was empty (i.e. no eligible studies were identified) and thus no findings on effectiveness are reported.

We will exclude before-after studies or cross-sectional studies that do not attempt to control for selection bias or confounding in any way. Studies that only examine willingness-to-pay for goods, services, process, and business models will be excluded. Experiments conducted in tightly controlled settings, like those of a laboratory, and studies that measure immediate reactions to a short-term exposure, i.e. studies where implementation and data collection is started and completed within a single day, will be excluded.

Qualitative study designs

We recognize that quantitative impact evaluations can be difficult to perform for some of the interventions we have included in the framework. Therefore, we will include a limited number of qualitative impact evaluation methods that clearly try to identify the causal relationship between the interventions and outcomes. This list is based on White and Phillips (2012) and the Magenta Book on Evaluation published by the UK government (Treasury, 2007; White and Phillips, 2012). The definitions have been developed by using two additional sources (Avard and Remmand, 2017; INTRAC, 2017a, 2017b, 2017c, 2017d). We will only include studies that state, in the title, abstract, or full text, that they used one of the methodologies listed below. We will exclude all those studies where it is not clearly stated which analysis has been used.

Included qualitative study designs:

Realist evaluation:

Realist evaluations are based on the assumption that projects and programs work under certain conditions and are heavily influenced by the way that different stakeholders respond to them. Authors must clearly state a theory tested through an intervention indicating how and for whom a program would work. They compare contexts, mechanisms, and outcomes within a program (not with a control). There is a strong emphasis on the social and historical context and comparison of those who benefited from the program and those who did not benefit (White and Phillips, 2012). A realist evaluation is therefore not just designed to assess whether a development intervention worked or not. It is designed to address questions such as What works (or doesn't work)?; For

whom (and to what extent)?; In which circumstances does it work?; How and why does it work?" (INTRAC, 2017d).

Process tracing:

Develop a set of (competing) hypotheses linking an intervention to an outcome including how these hypotheses could be (in)validated. Gather relevant evidence to determine which hypothesis most closely matches observed data. In its pure form, process tracing is based around a set of formal tests. These are designed to assess causation. They are applied to all the different possible explanations for how a particular change might have come about in order to confirm some and/or eliminate others. Within the process tracing these different explanations are known as hypotheses (INTRAC, 2017b).

Contribution analysis:

Contribution analysis is a methodology used to identify the contribution a development intervention has made to a change or set of changes. The aim is to produce a credible, evidence-based narrative based on a theory of change that a reasonable person would be likely to agree with, rather than to produce conclusive proof. Contribution analysis can be used during a development intervention, at the end, or afterwards (INTRAC, 2017a).

Contribution tracing:

Contribution tracing is a participatory mixed-method (qual-quant) to establish the validity of contribution claims with explicit criteria to guide evaluators in data collection and Bayesian updating to quantify the level of confidence in a claim. Includes a contribution 'trial' with all stakeholders to establish what will prove/disprove the claim (Treasury, 2007).

The qualitative impact assessment protocol (QulP):

QulP studies serve to provide an independent reality check of a predetermined theory of change, which helps stakeholders to assess, learn from, and demonstrate the social impact of their work. The QulP gathers evidence of a project's impact through narrative causal statements collected directly from intended project beneficiaries. Respondents are asked to talk about the main changes in their lives over a pre-defined recall period and prompted to share what they perceive to be the main drivers of these changes, and to whom or what they attribute any change - which may well be from multiple sources (Avard and Remnand, 2017).

General elimination methodology (GEM):

Scriven's GEM (2008) builds upon his earlier Modus Operandi Method (1976) to provide an approach specifically geared towards substantiating causal claims (Scriven, 1976, 2008). The methodology entails systematically identifying and then ruling out alternative causal explanations of observed results. It is based on the idea that for any event it is possible to draw up *Lists of Possible Causes* (LOPCs) or alternative hypothetical explanations for an outcome of interest. Each putative cause will have its own set of "footprints", or *Modus Operandi* (MO) – "a sequence of intermediate or concurrent events, a set of conditions or a chain of events that has to be present when the cause is effective"(Scriven, 2008; White and Phillips, 2012).

Qualitative comparative analysis (QCA):

Qualitative Comparative Analysis (QCA) is a methodology that enables the analysis of multiple cases in complex situations. It can help explain why change happens in some cases but not others. QCA is designed for use with an intermediate number of cases, typically between 10 and 50. It can be used in situations where there are too few cases to apply conventional statistical analysis (INTRAC, 2017c).

Outcome harvesting

Outcome harvesting is designed to collect evidence of change (the ‘outcomes’) and then work backwards to assess whether or how an organization, program or project contributed to that change. Outcomes are defined as changes in the “behaviour writ large” (such as actions, relationships, policies, practices) of one or more social actors influenced by an intervention (Wilson-Grau, 2018).

2.3.6 Other inclusion and exclusion criteria

We will also apply the following criteria when selecting studies for inclusion.

- **Language:** Studies published in any language will be included, although the search terms used will be in English only.
- **Publication date:** Studies will be included if their publication date was 1990 or after.

Status of studies: We will include ongoing and completed impact evaluations and systematic reviews. For on-going studies, we will include prospective study records, protocols, and trial registries. Providing an indication of the prevalence and characteristics of on-going evaluation evidence is expected to enrich the analysis of current evidence gaps and support decision making in relation to evidence generation.

2.4 Filters

2.4.1 Filter Based on Rights

In addition to the revised outcome frameworks we would like to suggest a human rights filter added to the map. This will make it possible to only show impact evaluations and systematic reviews that target a specific combination of one or more civil, political, socio-economic, and cultural rights, which are of interest to the user. The rights categories for this filter will be the same as those shown in Table 2.

2.4.2 Filter based on equity dimension

In addition to the Rights filter, another filter will enable users to only show results for one or more populations of interest that have been extracted from the studies. For example, if a user is interested only in evaluations of programs that target discrimination on the basis of three intersecting dimensions: gender identity, sexual orientation and ethnicity, they would be able to only show results meeting those criteria using a multi-select filter above the map. It would work in a similar way to the Rights filter, and could be combined with it so as only to show populations of interest for a subset of one or more rights (e.g. all studies of interventions that target the realization

of 'Freedom from Discrimination' and the 'Right to a private and family life' for individuals with diverse gender identity, sexual orientation and ethnicity).

3. Methods

This section presents the overall approach and scope of the EGM before providing a detailed overview of the search, screening, data extraction and analysis and reporting processes that will be implemented to address the EGM objectives.

3.1 Overall methodological approach

We will follow the standards and methods for EGMs developed by 3ie (Snilstveit *et al.*, 2016, 2017). An evidence gap map aims to establish what we know, and do not know, about the effects of interventions in a thematic area (Snilstveit *et al.*, 2016).

The map will be populated by systematically searching and screening all relevant completed, and ongoing, impact evaluations and systematic reviews. The included studies will be mapped onto the framework of interventions and outcomes and will be presented on an interactive platform which provides a graphical display of the evidence in a matrix framework. This provides a visual display of the volume of evidence for intervention-outcome combinations, the type of evidence (impact evaluation, systematic reviews, completed or ongoing), and a confidence rating of the quality for systematic reviews. The final map will be published on an online interactive platform that provides additional filters so that users can further explore the available evidence, including by global regions, country income levels, study methodology or target population.

The interactive map will be accompanied by a report addressing the key research questions, including an analysis of the characteristics of the available evidence, key trends (i.e. number of impact evaluation published over the time, geography, focus on interventions and outcomes, targeted audiences).

Evidence gap maps highlight both absolute gaps, which should be filled with new primary studies, and synthesis gaps, which are ready for new systematic reviews and meta-analyses. They are envisioned as a global public good, and this allows them to be used as a tool which facilitates access to high-quality research.

3.2 Conceptual Framework Development

We have developed the framework by consulting the relevant literature cited in the paragraphs above. We have received feedback on the proposed framework from stakeholders within USAID and an external Advisory Group (see Appendix D). Dr. Laura Adams, the subject matter expert for this project, provided essential inputs to develop the framework, the theory background, and the scope section.

3.3 Search Strategy

List of proposed search databases:

- *CAB Abst (Ovid)*
- *CAB Global Health (Ovid)*
- *Comms & Mass Media (Ebsco)*
- *ERIC (Ebsco)*
- *Gender Studies database (Ebsco)*

- *Int Political Science Abst (Ebsco)*
- *PsycInfo (Ebsco)*
- *Web of Science (SSCI/AHCI)*
- *Africa-Wide (Ebsco - LSHTM)*
- *Econlit (Ovid)*
- *Repec (Ebsco Discovery)*
- *WB e-library (Ebsco Discovery)*

List of additional specific Websites:

- [Global Development Network](#)
- [Center for Global Development](#)
- [UNICEF](#)
- [United Nations Evaluation Group](#)
- [United Nations Development Programme \(UNDP\)](#)
- [United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime \(UNDOC\)](#)
- [International Labour Organisation \(ILO\)](#)
- [Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS \(UNAIDS\)](#)
- [United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees \(UNHCR\)](#)
- [UN Women](#)
- [HURIDOCS](#)
- [Search for Common Ground](#)
- [Human Rights Watch](#)
- [Amnesty International](#)
- [The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights \(IACHR\)](#)
- [Asian Human Rights Commission](#)
- [International Commission of Jurists \(ICJ\)](#)
- [Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative \(CHRI\)](#)
- [European Centre for Minority Issues](#)
- [Global Fund to End Modern Slavery](#)
- [Care International](#)

Other organisations Websites

- [Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab \(J-Pal\)](#)
- [African Development Bank \(AfDB\) – Evaluation Reports](#)
- [Alliance for Peacebuilding – Peacebuilding evaluation](#)
- [Asian Development Bank \(ADB\) – Evaluation Resources](#)
- [British Library of Development Studies \(BLDS\)](#)
- [Campbell Library](#)
- [Cochrane Library](#)
- [DME for Peace](#)
- [DFID Research for Development \(R4D\)](#)
- [Experiments in Governance and Politics \(EGAP\)](#)
- [German Institute for Development Evaluation \(DEval\)](#)
- [Google Scholar](#)
- [International Development Research Centre \(IDRC\)](#)

- [Innovations for Poverty Action \(IPA\)](#)
- [Inter-American Development Bank \(IDB\)](#)
- [International Initiative for Impact Evaluation \(3ie\)](#)
- [International Rescue Committee \(IRC\)](#)
- [Mercy Corps](#)
- [NBER Working Papers](#)
- [OECD i-library](#)
- [Overseas Development Institute \(ODI\)](#)
- [Oxfam Policy & Practice](#)
- [Registry of International Development Impact Evaluations \(RIDIE\)](#)
- [Social Science Research Network \(SSRN\)](#)
- [The Democracy and Governance Network](#)
- [USAID Development Experience Clearinghouse](#)
- [USAID Learning Lab](#)
- [World Bank – Development Impact Evaluation Initiative \(DIME\)](#)
- [World Bank – Independent Evaluation Group \(IEG\)](#)
- [World Food Programme \(WFP\)](#)
- [International Aid Transparency Initiative \(IATI\)](#)
- [Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation \(NORAD\)](#)
- [European Commission - EU evaluations](#)
- [United States Institute of Peace](#)
- [Sida](#)

3.4 Screening Protocol

The search results will be imported into the systematic review software “EPPI-reviewer4” ([link](#)). This platform will be used to manage references, identify, and remove duplicate studies, and screen records for inclusion using the procedures outlined below.

Title and abstract screening (TAS): double screening will be combined with EPPI-reviewer’s machine learning functionality to speed up the screening process. Initially, a randomly selected set of around 800-1000 studies will be screened to provide training to the team. During the training the results given by the researchers will be compared, and any discrepancy in coding decisions will be discussed, including a clarification of the inclusion criteria as needed. The results of this training will be used as a base for the machine-learning algorithm, specifically the ‘classifier’ functionality which is used to prioritise studies for screening according to their likelihood of inclusion. The entire screening process will continue with a double screening approach where each abstract is screened by two independent researchers and any disagreement is reconciled with the supervision of a senior review team member.

Full text screening (FTS): for each study that meets all the TAS inclusion criteria the full text will be retrieved. Two reviewers from the core team will independently examine each full text in detail against the protocol again and will decide to include it or not. The output of this stage will be a set of studies deemed suitable to be included in the EGM. Any disagreements between reviewers will be reconciled with the supervision of a senior review team member.

3.5 Data extraction and critical appraisal

We will systematically extract data from all included studies using the data extraction tool available in Appendix B. We plan to carry out the data extraction in the newly developed 3ie's Development Evidence Portal. The data will cover the following broad areas:

- **Basic study and publication information:** This coding will focus on capturing the general characteristics of the study including authors, publication date and status, study location, intervention type, outcomes reported, definition of outcome measures, population of interest, study and programme funders, time periods for delivery and analysis;
- **Topical cross-cutting issues:** We will extract data on a number of cross-cutting issues, including gender, democratic/autocratic context, equity, and cost-effectiveness.
- **Critical appraisal:** All included systematic reviews will be critically appraised following the practices adopted by 3ie systematic review database protocol, which draws on Lewin et al. (2009). This appraisal assesses systematic reviews according to criteria relating to the search, screening, data extraction, and synthesis activities conducted, and covers all the most common areas where biases are introduced. Each systematic review will be rated as low, medium, or high confidence drawing on guidance provided in Snilstveit et al. (2017). We will not critically appraise impact evaluations, as this is typically beyond the scope of EGMs. The tool used for this process is presented in Appendix C.

The following processes will be implemented to collect this information:

- **Develop and refine data extraction tools and codebooks:** The draft tools developed for this project will be reviewed and potentially refined in light of any feedback received by the EGM advisory group and insights from project implementation.
- **Data extraction training and pilot:** Coders assigned to each data extraction task will undergo theory- and practice- based training in using the tools provided. Each coding group will all code a 'training set' of studies and assessments of inter-rater reliability will be calculated. Additional group training will be completed as required prior to the main-stage extraction.
- **Main-stage extraction:** In the case of descriptive and equity-based information, studies will be coded by one coder. In the case of critical appraisal assessments, studies will first be single coded and then reviewed by a systematic review methods expert. Meetings will be held periodically with coders on the project to provide support and resolve queries.
- **Quality checks:** Since the beginning of the data extraction phase, the project team will check the extracted data. In practice, a member of the core team will check the consistency of data extracted by consultants.

3.6 Dealing with multicomponent interventions

Depending on the number and nature of multi-component interventions included, the project team will adopt one approach to coding these in the map so that we are consistent. This approach may be to determine the main intervention of focus in the study and grouping the study with others that focus on that main component, grouping all multicomponent studies together or a combination of those approaches. The approach adopted and the associated limitations will be clearly stated in the final report.

3.7 Analysis and reporting

We will conduct a range of descriptive analyses to provide an overview of included studies across the following dimensions:

- Publication year
- Publication type
- Geography
- Study participants
- Interventions
- Outcomes
- Study type characteristics
- Results of the systematic review critical appraisal
- Equity and cross cutting themes considerations, e.g. climate change and gender

Where appropriate, we will consider running cross-tabs to provide a more nuanced overview of the evidence identified. We will produce the following analytical outputs:

- **Interactive EGM:** An interactive evidence gap map that visually presents the current evidence base that is categorised by coverage with respect to the pre-determined intervention-outcome framework, quality, and completeness. Filters may be incorporated into the map to enable more targeted use – for example, by restricting the studies to a specific unit of analysis. This will be stored on the 3ie website and shared as a public good.
- **Presentation:** A Microsoft PowerPoint presentation will provide an overview of the emerging findings of the EGM. This will be presented by the evaluation team and will provide an opportunity for USAID to comment on findings and to collaboratively discuss opportunities for additional analyses, presentation of results and implications. It will be designed such that it can be used by USAID for internal learning purposes.
- **EGM technical report:** The EGM technical report will include a detailed overview of the method, Theory of Change, and the key results of the EGM; it will provide a high level of analytical detail and will be supported by technical annexes. This report will conclude by directly addressing the key research questions stated in Section 2 and provide a set of research and policy implications. This will be published by 3ie and shared as a public good.
- **EGM executive summary:** This report will provide a high-level summary of the results and primarily focus on answering the research questions specified in Section 2 using non-technical language.

3.8 Timeline

The approximate date for submission of the EGM report is August 2021. All final analytical outputs will be published on the 3ie Evidence Hub. USAID may also publish relevant materials.

3.9 Stakeholder Engagement

It is important that the results of the EGM are shared with USAID and its internal audiences, and more broadly to the development sector. The project will complete the following activities to engage with key stakeholders to attempt to ensure the results of the project accurately reflect the policy and research needs of key stakeholders:

- **Develop an EGM advisory group:** The project team, in collaboration with USAID, will engage with key stakeholders with academic and/or practitioner expertise in the field of human rights. 3ie will set up a pro-bono advisory group which will have the aim of providing support to the project at several key stages. These stages include developing the project protocol, reviewing the search results produced, reviewing, and interpreting emerging findings, and developing and optimising the analytical outputs produced to aid evidence uptake and use.
- **Develop a Stakeholder Engagement and Communication Plan:** A stakeholder engagement and communication plan (SECP) has been drafted as part of the design phase of this project. The aim of this plan is to ensure that findings from the EGM are effectively disseminated to the appropriate audiences, in an engaging and accessible format. This plan includes a provisional analysis of key stakeholder groups, focusing on their relevant interests and the extent to which 3ie and/or USAID have access to them, and an assessment of what the most value-added EGM project outputs might be to aid evidence uptake and use. The SECP is considered to be a 'live document' and will be refined if necessary, as additional information needs or dissemination opportunities are identified by the project team, advisory group, or USAID.
- **Analytical outputs:** Additional analytical outputs will be produced as required depending on the needs of specific audiences.

4. Review Information

3.10 Sources of support

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3.11 Declarations of Interest

No conflicts of interest to declare.

3.12 Plans for updating the EGM

At the time of publication, there were no plans in place for updating the EGM.

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5 Appendices

5.1 Appendix A: Search Strategy

S23 S1 AND S4 AND S21 Limiters - Year Published: 1990-2021

878 [HR Result – Qualitative]

S22 S1 AND S5 AND S21 Limiters - Year Published: 1990-2021

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OR awareness OR empower* OR engag* OR monitor* OR oversight OR oversee* OR engag* OR empower*)) OR "collective action") AND ((respect OR protect* OR promot* OR awareness OR knowledge OR uphold) N3 right*)))

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S17 TI (("Legal system" OR lawyer* OR paralegal OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR police OR policing OR judge OR judges OR military OR "correction officer*" OR "prison service" OR "armed force*" OR "national security" OR "customs officer*" OR "border officer*" OR gendarmerie OR guard OR army OR peacekeep* OR "uniformed service*" OR "uniformed officer*" OR "security officer*" OR "child protect* service*" OR "Security sector*" OR "justice sector*" OR "security actor*" OR "justice actor*" OR "security system" OR "justice system" OR "voting system" OR "legal system" OR "political system" OR "electoral system") AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR education OR class OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase OR) AND (capacity OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR professionalization OR leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR protect* OR uphold OR ensure) N3 righ*) OR ((behavio* N2 chang*) AND (education OR intervention OR training OR communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR ((rights-based OR *inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free

prior and informed consent" OR sensitiz* OR sensitiz* OR "standard operating procedure*") AND (intervention OR program* OR reform OR policy OR policies)) OR ((inter-agenc* OR intra-agency) N2 (cooperation OR coordination)) OR (((prevent* OR reduc* OR counter*) AND (intervention OR program* OR reform* OR policy OR policies)) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR "death penalty" OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR corporeal) AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR radicalisation OR radicalization OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR ("human rights" N2 denial) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*)) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 manip*) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR fraud* OR censorship OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR chang* OR streamlin* OR restructur* OR strength* OR increase) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv*)) OR linkage* OR "security plan*" OR (registr* N3 beneficiar*) OR ((establish* OR reform*) N2 (institution OR station OR agenc*)) OR institution-building OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)))) OR AB (("Legal system" OR lawyer* OR paralegal OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR police OR policing OR judge OR judges OR military OR "correction officer*" OR "prison service" OR "armed force*" OR "national security" OR "customs officer*" OR "border officer*" OR gendarmerie OR guard OR army OR peacekeep* OR "uniformed service*" OR "uniformed officer*" OR "security officer*" OR "child protect* service*" OR "Security sector*" OR "justice sector*" OR "security actor*" OR "justice actor*" OR "security system" OR "justice system" OR "voting system" OR "legal system" OR "political system" OR "electoral system") AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR education OR class OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase OR) AND (capacity OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR professionalization OR leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR protect* OR uphold OR ensure) N3 righ*) OR ((behavio* N2 chang*) AND (education OR intervention OR training OR communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR ((rights-based OR *inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free prior and informed consent" OR sensitiz* OR sensitiz* OR "standard operating procedure*") AND (intervention OR program* OR reform OR policy OR policies)) OR ((inter-agenc* OR intra-agency) N2 (cooperation OR coordination)) OR (((prevent* OR reduc* OR counter*) AND (intervention OR program* OR reform* OR policy OR policies)) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad*

OR "death penalty" OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR corporeal) AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR radicalisation OR radicalization OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR ("human rights" N2 denial) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*)) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 manip*) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR fraud* OR censorship OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR chang* OR streamlin* OR restructur* OR strength* OR increase) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv*)) OR linkage* OR "security plan*" OR (registr* N3 beneficiar*) OR ((establish* OR reform*) N2 (institution OR station OR agenc*)) OR institution-building OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)))) OR SU (("Legal system" OR lawyer* OR paralegal OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR police OR policing OR judge OR judges OR military OR "correction officer*" OR "prison service" OR "armed force*" OR "national security" OR "customs officer*" OR "border officer*" OR gendarmerie OR guard OR army OR peacekeep* OR "uniformed service*" OR "uniformed officer*" OR "security officer*" OR "child protect* service*" OR "Security sector*" OR "justice sector*" OR "security actor*" OR "justice actor*" OR "security system" OR "justice system" OR "voting system" OR "legal system" OR "political system" OR "electoral system") AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR education OR class OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase OR) AND (capacity OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR professionalization OR leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR protect* OR uphold OR ensure) N3 righ*) OR ((behavio* N2 chang*) AND (education OR intervention OR training OR communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR ((rights-based OR *inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free prior and informed consent" OR sensitiz* OR sensitiz* OR "standard operating procedure*") AND (intervention OR program* OR reform OR policy OR policies)) OR ((inter-agenc* OR intra-agency) N2 (cooperation OR coordination)) OR (((prevent* OR reduc* OR counter*) AND (intervention OR program* OR reform* OR policy OR policies)) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR "death penalty" OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR corporeal) AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR radicalisation OR radicalization OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR ("human rights" N2 denial) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*)) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 manip*) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR "state

crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR fraud* OR censorship OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR chang* OR streamlin* OR restructur* OR strength* OR increase) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv*)) OR linkage* OR "security plan*" OR (registr* N3 beneficiar*) OR ((establish* OR reform*) N2 (institution OR station OR agenc*)) OR institution-building OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*))))

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S16 TI (("service provider*" OR "social service*" OR "social protection" OR "health* sector" OR "health* system" OR "health* provider" OR "water service*" OR "sanitation service*" OR "agricultur* service*" OR "financ* service*" OR nurse* OR doctor* OR "education provider*" OR "education sector" OR teacher* OR "social worker*" OR "welfare system" OR psychologist* OR "local government worker*" OR "council worker*" OR "support worker*" OR carer* OR therapist* OR "service centre*" OR "service center*" OR "care centre*" OR "care center*" OR "support network*" OR ((de-institutionali* OR institutional OR foster) N2 care)) AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR education OR class OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase OR) AND (capacity OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR professionalization OR leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR protect* OR uphold OR ensure) N3 righ*) OR ((behavio* N2 chang*) AND (education OR intervention OR training OR communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR rights-based OR *inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR sensitiz* OR sensitis* OR "standard operating procedure*" OR "duty of care" OR "patient* confidentiality" OR "universal precaution*" OR ((inter-agenc* OR intra-agency) N2 (cooperation OR coordination)) OR ((prevent* OR reduc* OR counter*) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR bullying OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion*)) OR "female infanticide" OR degrad* OR "corporeal punishment" OR radicalisation OR radicalization OR ("human rights" N2 denial) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR chang* OR streamlin* OR restructur* OR strength* OR increase) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv* OR ability)) OR outreach OR linkage* OR (registr* N3 beneficiar*) OR ((establish* OR reform*) N2 (institution OR organi* OR clinic* OR center OR centre OR facilit* OR agenc*)) OR institution-building OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)) OR ((identif* OR refer*) N3 (vulnerable OR marginali*)))) OR AB (("service provider*" OR "social service*" OR "social protection" OR "health* sector" OR "health* system" OR "health* provider" OR "water service*" OR "sanitation service*" OR "agricultur* service*" OR "financ*

service*" OR nurse* OR doctor* OR "education provider*" OR "education sector" OR teacher*
 OR "social worker*" OR "welfare system" OR psychologist* OR "local government worker*" OR
 "council worker*" OR "support worker*" OR carer* OR therapist* OR "service centre*" OR "service
 center*" OR "care centre*" OR "care center*" OR "support network*" OR ((de-institutionali* OR
 institutional OR foster) N2 care)) AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR
 education OR class OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase
 OR) AND (capacity OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR
 professionalization OR leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR
 protect* OR uphold OR ensure) N3 righ*) OR ((behavio* N2 chang*) AND (education OR
 intervention OR training OR communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR rights-based OR
 inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive OR sensitiz* OR
 sensitiz* OR "standard operating procedure*" OR "duty of care" OR "patient* confidentiality" OR
 "universal precaution*" OR ((inter-agenc* OR intra-agency) N2 (cooperation OR coordination))
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 OR disrcimin* OR bullying OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR
 abortion*)) OR "female infanticide" OR degrad* OR "corporeal punishment" OR radicalisation OR
 radicalization OR ("human rights" N2 denial) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity
 OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR racism OR
 homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR
 depriv* OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR
 labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR
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 doctor* OR "education provider*" OR "education sector" OR teacher* OR "social worker*" OR
 "welfare system" OR psychologist* OR "local government worker*" OR "council worker*" OR
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 centre*" OR "care center*" OR "support network*" OR ((de-institutionali* OR institutional OR
 foster) N2 care)) AND (((build* OR strengthen* OR improv* OR training OR education OR class
 OR classes OR workshop* OR mentor* OR qualif* OR course* OR increase OR) AND (capacity
 OR skill* OR competenc* OR effectiv* OR professionalisation OR professionalization OR
 leadership)) OR ((compl* OR respect OR support OR safeguard OR protect* OR uphold OR
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 communicat*)) OR (reduc* N1 stigma) OR rights-based OR *inclusive OR gender-sensitive OR
 equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR sensitiz* OR sensitiz* OR "standard operating
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 OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion*)) OR "female
 infanticide" OR degrad* OR "corporeal punishment" OR radicalisation OR radicalization OR
 ("human rights" N2 denial) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR
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transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR counter-trafficking OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR chang* OR streamlin* OR restructur* OR strength* OR increase) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv* OR ability)) OR outreach OR linkage* OR (registr* N3 beneficiar*) OR ((establish* OR reform*) N2 (institution OR organi* OR clinic* OR center OR centre OR facilit* OR agenc*)) OR institution-building OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)) OR ((identif* OR refer*) N3 (vulnerable OR marginali*)))))

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S15 TI ((((("early warning" AND (analysis OR system* OR network* OR response*)) OR "threat analysis" OR "rapid response* to threat*" OR "external threat*" OR "collecting evidence" OR "timely information" OR (monitor* N2 (change* OR trend*)) OR "coordinated action*" OR "court decision*" OR escalat*) AND (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation*OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*)) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 (fraud* OR manip*)) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR authoritarian OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR ((state OR government) N3 (fraud* OR censorship)) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*))) OR AB ((((("early warning" AND (analysis OR system* OR network* OR response*)) OR "threat analysis" OR "rapid response* to threat*" OR "external threat*" OR "collecting evidence" OR "timely information" OR (monitor* N2 (change* OR trend*)) OR "coordinated action*" OR "court decision*" OR escalat*) AND (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR

chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation*OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 (fraud* OR manip*)) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR authoritarian OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR ((state OR government) N3 (fraud* OR censorship)) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*)) OR SU ((("early warning" AND (analysis OR system* OR network* OR response*)) OR "threat analysis" OR "rapid response* to threat*" OR "external threat*" OR "collecting evidence" OR "timely information" OR (monitor* N2 (change* OR trend*)) OR "coordinated action*" OR "court decision*" OR escalat*) AND (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation*OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 (fraud* OR manip*)) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR authoritarian OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR ((state OR government) N3 (fraud* OR censorship)) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*)))

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S14 TI ((watchdog* OR ombudsman OR ombudsmen OR "human rights commission" OR "media regulator*" OR oversight OR observer* OR journalist* OR media OR "treaty bod*" OR "preventative mechanism") AND (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("international law" OR "human right*" OR "citizen right*" OR law* OR "legal principle*") OR (services N3 equitable)) OR ((investigat* OR document* OR evidence OR monitor* OR verify*) AND (abuse* OR violation* OR corrupt* OR fraud* OR "corporate data" OR "shadow reports")) OR fact-finding OR "information gathering" OR cross-checking OR "fraud indicator*" OR "political impartiality" OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR restructur* OR strength* OR build* OR training) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR

standard* OR capacity OR effectiv* OR skill* OR competenc*))))) OR AB (((watchdog* OR ombudsman OR ombudsmen OR "human rights commission" OR "media regulator*" OR oversight OR observer* OR journalist* OR media OR "treaty bod*" OR "preventative mechanism") AND (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("international law" OR "human right*" OR "citizen right*" OR law* OR "legal principle*") OR (services N3 equitable)) OR ((investigat* OR document* OR evidence OR monitor* OR verify*) AND (abuse* OR violation* OR corrupt* OR fraud* OR "corporate data" OR "shadow reports")) OR fact-finding OR "information gathering" OR cross-checking OR "fraud indicator*" OR "political impartiality" OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR restructur* OR strength* OR build* OR training) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv* OR skill* OR competenc*))))) OR SU (((watchdog* OR ombudsman OR ombudsmen OR "human rights commission" OR "media regulator*" OR oversight OR observer* OR journalist* OR media OR "treaty bod*" OR "preventative mechanism") AND (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("international law" OR "human right*" OR "citizen right*" OR law* OR "legal principle*") OR (services N3 equitable)) OR ((investigat* OR document* OR evidence OR monitor* OR verify*) AND (abuse* OR violation* OR corrupt* OR fraud* OR "corporate data" OR "shadow reports")) OR fact-finding OR "information gathering" OR cross-checking OR "fraud indicator*" OR "political impartiality" OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support*)) OR ((improv* OR reform* OR restructur* OR strength* OR build* OR training) AND ("standard operating procedure*" OR "best practice*" OR institution* OR policy OR policies OR practice* OR standard* OR capacity OR effectiv* OR skill* OR competenc*)))))

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S13 TI (("ICT intervention*" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*")) OR AB (("ICT intervention*" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*")) OR SU (("ICT intervention*" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*"))

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S12 TI ((((community OR elect*) N2 (monitor* OR observer*)) OR (((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) AND (monitor* OR observe*)) OR (monitor* N3 (technolog* OR digital OR mobile)) OR "social audit" OR scorecard* OR (hotline* N3 (complaint* OR report* OR inform*))) AND (((social* OR government* OR political*) N3 (accountab* OR transparen*)) OR (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*))) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*))) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation* OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*))) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 (fraud* OR manip*)) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR authoritarian OR "state crime*"

OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR ((state OR government) N3 (fraud* OR censorship)) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*)) OR ("right to information" OR "feedback loops"))) OR AB ((((community OR elect*) N2 (monitor* OR observer*)) OR (((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) AND (monitor* OR observe*)) OR (monitor* N3 (technolog* OR digital OR mobile)) OR "social audit" OR scorecard* OR (hotline* N3 (complaint* OR report* OR inform*))) AND (((social* OR government* OR political*) N3 (accountab* OR transparen*)) OR (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation*OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR dislocat* OR evict* OR convers* OR migrat* OR disappear*)) OR "mass atrocit*" OR ((election* OR electoral) N2 (fraud* OR manip*)) OR ((vote* or voting) N3 (buy* OR intimidat* OR canvass* OR solicit* OR bribe*)) OR authoritarian OR "state crime*" OR ((violent* OR government* OR state) N2 repress*) OR "hate crime*" OR "hate speech" OR impunity OR ((ethnic OR minorit* OR racial OR religious OR institutional) N2 segregat*) OR ((state OR government) N3 (fraud* OR censorship)) OR racism OR homophobia OR transphobia OR intolerance OR bigot* OR ageism OR sexism OR ableism OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR "conviction rates" OR internment OR exploit* OR "sexual exploitation" OR traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave*)) OR ("right to information" OR "feedback loops"))) OR SU ((((community OR elect*) N2 (monitor* OR observer*)) OR (((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) AND (monitor* OR observe*)) OR (monitor* N3 (technolog* OR digital OR mobile)) OR "social audit" OR scorecard* OR (hotline* N3 (complaint* OR report* OR inform*))) AND (((social* OR government* OR political*) N3 (accountab* OR transparen*)) OR (violence OR abuse* or assault* OR harass* OR attack* OR brutal* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "female genital mutilation" OR ((forced OR compulsory OR non-consensual) N3 (sterili* OR abortion* OR marriage*)) OR "child marriage" OR (widow* N2 burn*) OR "female infanticide" OR ((dowry OR honor OR honour) N2 killing*) OR politicide OR homicide OR torture* OR degrad* OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment") AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR "violent extremism" OR genocide OR "ethnic cleans*" OR "collective punishment" OR massacre* OR "war crime*" OR "dirty war" OR "crimes against humanity" OR (environmental N4 (abuse* OR destruction OR contamination)) OR "mining contamination" OR (dumping N4 (waste OR toxic OR chemical*)) OR (deforestation AND "indigenous land*") OR ("human rights" N2 (violation*OR denial)) OR (forc* N3 (displac* OR

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S11 TI (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("labour right*" OR "labor right*" OR "supply chain" OR certification) OR "ethical* sourc*" OR "responsible sourc*" OR "factory audit*" OR "supply chain mapping" OR ((monitor* OR prevent* OR counter) AND (traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave* OR ((unsafe OR dangerous) N2 (workplace OR "work environment")))))) OR AB (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("labour right*" OR "labor right*" OR "supply chain" OR certification) OR "ethical* sourc*" OR "responsible sourc*" OR "factory audit*" OR "supply chain mapping" OR ((monitor* OR prevent* OR counter) AND (traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave* OR ((unsafe OR dangerous) N2 (workplace OR "work environment")))))) OR SU (((Monitor* OR complian* OR comply) AND ("labour right*" OR "labor right*" OR "supply chain" OR certification) OR "ethical* sourc*" OR "responsible sourc*" OR "factory audit*" OR "supply chain mapping" OR ((monitor* OR prevent* OR counter) AND (traffick* OR ((labour OR labor) N2 (forced OR child OR exploit* OR bonded)) OR indenture* OR servitude OR slavery OR enslave* OR ((unsafe OR dangerous) N2 (workplace OR "work environment"))))))

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S10 TI ((("Civil society" OR NGO* OR "non-governmental organi*" OR non-profit* OR not-for-profit OR "community-based organisation" OR "community-based organization" OR "non-state actor*" OR charit* OR "community groups" OR "faith-based organi*" OR "indigenous people* organisation*" OR "indigenous people* organization*" OR "private voluntary organisation*" OR "private voluntary organization*" OR "trade union*" OR "trade association*" OR "professional association*" OR "business association*" OR "social movement" OR coalition* OR ((labor OR labor) N2 (organiser* OR organizer* OR organisation* OR organization OR activist* OR union*)) OR "disabled people* organisation*" OR "disabled people* organization" OR "advocacy group*" OR "rights champion*" OR "rights defend*" OR "rights activist*" OR journalist* OR advocat*) AND (((financial OR technical OR in-kind OR funding OR transport OR relocat* OR security) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR protect*)) OR (emergency N2 (grant OR grants)) OR (support* AND (physical OR "mental health" OR psychosocial OR legal)) OR MPHSS OR well-being OR "well being" OR ((incentive* OR prize* OR reward* OR opportunit* OR advancement OR reward* OR award* OR pay* OR wage* OR salar* OR recognition OR promotion) AND (mobiliz* OR mobilis* OR defend* OR promot* AND ("human right*"))) OR ((strengthen* OR build* OR improv* OR class OR workshop* OR course* OR training OR education OR qualif*) AND (skill* OR competency OR capacity OR effective*)) OR (((research OR information) AND ("civil society" OR dissemination)

) AND right*) OR (human N3 (right* N3 promot*)) OR ((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) OR "engagement in reform*" OR (community* N2 (mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign OR advocacy OR "safe space")) OR ((mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign* OR advocacy OR "media coverage") AND (right* OR (social N2 issue))) OR "civic spaces" OR "state-civil society dialog*" OR "information sharing" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*")) OR AB ((("Civil society" OR NGO* OR "non-governmental organi*" OR non-profit* OR not-for-profit OR "community-based organisation" OR "community-based organization" OR "non-state actor*" OR charit* OR "community groups" OR "faith-based organi*" OR "indigenous people* organisation*" OR "indigenous people* organization*" OR "private voluntary organisation*" OR "private voluntary organization*" OR "trade union*" OR "trade association*" OR "professional association*" OR "business association*" OR "social movement" OR coalition* OR ((labor OR labor) N2 (organiser* OR organizer* OR organisation* OR organization OR activist* OR union*)) OR "disabled people* organisation*" OR "disabled people* organization" OR "advocacy group*" OR "rights champion*" OR "rights defend*" OR "rights activist*" OR journalist* OR advocat*) AND (((financial OR technical OR in-kind OR funding OR transport OR relocat* OR security) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR protect*)) OR (emergency N2 (grant OR grants)) OR (support* AND (physical OR "mental health" OR psychosocial OR legal)) OR MPHSS OR well-being OR "well being" OR ((incentive* OR prize* OR reward* OR opportunit* OR advancement OR reward* OR award* OR pay* OR wage* OR salar* OR recognition OR promotion) AND (mobiliz* OR mobilis* OR defend* OR promot* AND ("human right*"))) OR ((strengthen* OR build* OR improv* OR class OR workshop* OR course* OR training OR education OR qualif*) AND (skill* OR competency OR capacity OR effective*)) OR (((research OR information) AND ("civil society" OR dissemination)) AND right*) OR (human N3 (right* N3 promot*)) OR ((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) OR "engagement in reform*" OR (community* N2 (mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign OR advocacy OR "safe space")) OR ((mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign* OR advocacy OR "media coverage") AND (right* OR (social N2 issue))) OR "civic spaces" OR "state-civil society dialog*" OR "information sharing" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*")) OR SU ((("Civil society" OR NGO* OR "non-governmental organi*" OR non-profit* OR not-for-profit OR "community-based organisation" OR "community-based organization" OR "non-state actor*" OR charit* OR "community groups" OR "faith-based organi*" OR "indigenous people* organisation*" OR "indigenous people* organization*" OR "private voluntary organisation*" OR "private voluntary organization*" OR "trade union*" OR "trade association*" OR "professional association*" OR "business association*" OR "social movement" OR coalition* OR ((labor OR labor) N2 (organiser* OR organizer* OR organisation* OR organization OR activist* OR union*)) OR "disabled people* organisation*" OR "disabled people* organization" OR "advocacy group*" OR "rights champion*" OR "rights defend*" OR "rights activist*" OR journalist* OR advocat*) AND (((financial OR technical OR in-kind OR funding OR transport OR relocat* OR security) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR protect*)) OR (emergency N2 (grant OR grants)) OR (support* AND (physical OR "mental health" OR psychosocial OR legal)) OR MPHSS OR well-being OR "well being" OR ((incentive* OR prize* OR reward* OR opportunit* OR advancement OR reward* OR award* OR pay* OR wage* OR salar* OR recognition OR promotion) AND (mobiliz* OR mobilis* OR defend* OR promot* AND ("human right*"))) OR ((strengthen* OR build* OR improv* OR class OR workshop* OR course* OR training OR education OR qualif*) AND (skill* OR competency OR capacity OR effective*)) OR (((research OR information) AND ("civil society" OR dissemination)) AND right*) OR (human N3 (right* N3 promot*)) OR ((virtual OR online OR digital OR web OR mobile) N2 (communit* OR hub* OR platform* OR portal* OR app OR apps)) OR "engagement

in reform*" OR (community* N2 (mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign OR advocacy OR "safe space")) OR ((mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR campaign* OR advocacy OR "media coverage") AND (right* OR (social N2 issue))) OR "civic spaces" OR "state-civil society dialog*" OR "information sharing" OR "safe document*" OR "secure document*")))

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S9 TI ((((women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR under-represented OR marginal* OR "key populations" OR (drug AND (user* OR addict*)) OR "sex worker*" OR race OR "skin colour" OR "skin color" OR caste OR Roma OR language* OR "national origin" OR intersex OR trans OR transgender* OR lesbian* OR gay OR homosexual* OR bisexual* OR agender* OR "same sex couple*" OR queer OR LGBT* OR widow* OR orphan OR orphans OR albin* OR *prisoner* OR victim OR victims OR survivor* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate OR "single parent" OR "single mother" OR "single father") AND (("access to" N3 ("support service*" OR justice OR "social protection" OR "social security" OR "health service*" OR "healthcare service" OR education OR ((drinking OR clean OR safe) N2 water) OR (sanitation N2 (service* OR facilit*)) OR ((safe OR adequate) N2 food) OR "trauma healing" OR "financ* service*" OR pensions)) OR ((technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR transport OR supply OR supplies) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR transfer)) OR ("one stop centre*" OR ("self-help group*") AND (empower* OR protect OR support)) OR "one stop center*" OR ("affirmative action" AND (school OR education OR university OR business OR employment)) OR ((quota OR quotas OR mandate* OR reservation) N3 (women OR gender* OR minorit* OR indigenous OR caste OR castes OR tribe OR tribes OR tribal OR sex OR female*)) OR "emergency treatment" OR "crisis intervention*" OR "advocacy intervention*" OR "participator training" OR "family tracing" OR "family reunification" OR (negotiat* N3 skill*) OR ((skill* OR empower* OR awareness OR information OR safety-promoting OR "risk reduc*") AND (education* OR class OR program* OR intervention OR classes OR workshop* OR training OR tutor* OR mentor*) AND ("female genital mutilation" OR "child marriage*" OR "forced marriage*" OR traffick* OR "bargaining power" OR "decision-making power" OR counter-trafficking OR servitude OR slavery OR indentured OR ((child OR forced OR exploitative OR bonded OR coerced) N2 (labour OR labor)) OR ((violence OR assault OR abuse*) AND (gender* OR sex* OR intimate OR partner OR partners) OR IPV)))) OR ((disab* OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS) AND ("community-based rehabilitation" OR "community care" OR "personal-practical autonomy" OR "physical access*" OR "assistive device*)) OR (((disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR *prisoner* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate) AND ((reintegrat* OR integrat* OR inclus*) N3 (social OR communit*)) AND (intervention OR program* OR policy OR policies OR plan)) OR ((counselling OR therapy OR referral OR "psychosocial support" OR "reconstructive surgery") N3 ((victim* OR survivor* OR vulnerable OR "at risk") AND (violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment))) OR ((intervention OR program*) AND ((violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment) N2 (survivor* OR victim*)))) OR AB ((((women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR under-represented OR marginal* OR "key populations" OR (drug AND (user* OR addict*)) OR "sex worker*" OR race OR "skin colour" OR "skin color" OR caste OR Roma OR language* OR "national origin" OR intersex OR trans OR transgender* OR lesbian* OR gay OR homosexual* OR bisexual* OR agender* OR "same sex

couple*" OR queer OR LGBT* OR widow* OR orphan OR orphans OR albin* OR *prisoner* OR victim OR victims OR survivor* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate OR "single parent" OR "single mother" OR "single father") AND (("access to" N3 ("support service*" OR justice OR "social protection" OR "social security" OR "health service*" OR "healthcare service" OR education OR ((drinking OR clean OR safe) N2 water) OR (sanitation N2 (service* OR facilit*)) OR ((safe OR adequate) N2 food) OR "trauma healing" OR "financ* service*" OR pensions)) OR ((technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR transport OR supply OR supplies) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR transfer)) OR ("one stop centre*" OR ("self-help group*") AND (empower* OR protect OR support)) OR "one stop center*" OR ("affirmative action" AND (school OR education OR university OR business OR employment)) OR ((quota OR quotas OR mandate* OR reservation) N3 (women OR gender* OR minorit* OR indigenous OR caste OR castes OR tribe OR tribes OR tribal OR sex OR female*)) OR "emergency treatment" OR "crisis intervention*" OR "advocacy intervention*" OR "participator training" OR "family tracing" OR "family reunification" OR (negotiat* N3 skill*) OR ((skill* OR empower* OR awareness OR information OR safety-promoting OR "risk reduc*") AND (education* OR class OR program* OR intervention OR classes OR workshop* OR training OR tutor* OR mentor*) AND ("female genital mutilation" OR "child marriage*" OR "forced marriage*" OR traffick* OR "bargaining power" OR "decision-making power" OR counter-trafficking OR servitude OR slavery OR indentured OR ((child OR forced OR exploitative OR bonded OR coerced) N2 (labour OR labor)) OR ((violence OR assault OR abuse*) AND (gender* OR sex* OR intimate OR partner OR partners) OR IPV)))) OR ((disab* OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS) AND ("community-based rehabilitation" OR "community care" OR "personal-practical autonomy" OR "physical access*" OR "assistive device*)) OR (((disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR *prisoner* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate) AND ((reintegrat* OR integrat* OR inclus*) N3 (social OR communit*))) AND (intervention OR program* OR policy OR policies OR plan)) OR ((counselling OR therapy OR referral OR "psychosocial support" OR "reconstructive surgery") N3 ((victim* OR survivor* OR vulnerable OR "at risk") AND (violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment))) OR ((intervention OR program*) AND ((violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment) N2 (survivor* OR victim*)))) OR SU ((((women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR under-represented OR marginal* OR "key populations" OR (drug AND (user* OR addict*)) OR "sex worker*" OR race OR "skin colour" OR "skin color" OR caste OR Roma OR language* OR "national origin" OR intersex OR trans OR transgender* OR lesbian* OR gay OR homosexual* OR bisexual* OR agender* OR "same sex couple*" OR queer OR LGBT* OR widow* OR orphan OR orphans OR albin* OR *prisoner* OR victim OR victims OR survivor* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate OR "single parent" OR "single mother" OR "single father") AND (("access to" N3 ("support service*" OR justice OR "social protection" OR "social security" OR "health service*" OR "healthcare service" OR education OR ((drinking OR clean OR safe) N2 water) OR (sanitation N2 (service* OR facilit*)) OR ((safe OR adequate) N2 food) OR "trauma healing" OR "financ* service*" OR pensions)) OR ((technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR transport OR supply OR supplies) N3 (assist* OR aid OR support* OR transfer)) OR ("one stop centre*" OR ("self-help group*") AND (empower* OR protect OR support)) OR "one stop center*" OR ("affirmative action" AND (school OR education OR university OR business OR employment)) OR ((quota OR quotas OR mandate* OR reservation) N3 (women OR gender* OR minorit* OR indigenous OR caste OR castes OR tribe OR tribes OR tribal OR sex OR female*)) OR "emergency treatment" OR "crisis intervention*" OR "advocacy intervention*" OR "participator training" OR "family tracing" OR

"family reunification" OR (negotiat* N3 skill*) OR ((skill* OR empower* OR awareness OR information OR safety-promoting OR "risk reduc*") AND (education* OR class OR program* OR intervention OR classes OR workshop* OR training OR tutor* OR mentor*) AND ("female genital mutilation" OR "child marriage*" OR "forced marriage*" OR traffick* OR "bargaining power" OR "decision-making power" OR counter-trafficking OR servitude OR slavery OR indentured OR ((child OR forced OR exploitative OR bonded OR coerced) N2 (labour OR labor)) OR ((violence OR assault OR abuse*) AND (gender* OR sex* OR intimate OR partner OR partners) OR IPV)))) OR ((disab* OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS) AND ("community-based rehabilitation" OR "community care" OR "personal-practical autonomy" OR "physical access*" OR "assistive device*)) OR (((disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR *prisoner* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate) AND ((reintegrat* OR integrat* OR inclus*) N3 (social OR communit*))) AND (intervention OR program* OR policy OR policies OR plan)) OR ((counselling OR therapy OR referral OR "psychosocial support" OR "reconstructive surgery") N3 ((victim* OR survivor* OR vulnerable OR "at risk") AND (violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment))) OR ((intervention OR program*) AND ((violence OR abuse OR assault OR harassment) N2 (survivor* OR victim*))))

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S8 TI (((mainstreaming OR ("human rights" N2 integrat*) OR (rights-based OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free prior and informed consent") OR (*inclusive N2 (women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR under-represented OR marginal* OR "key populations" OR (drug AND (user* OR addict*)) OR "sex worker*" OR race OR "skin colour" OR "skin color" OR caste OR Roma OR language* OR "national origin" OR intersex OR trans OR transgender* OR lesbian* OR gay OR homosexual* OR bisexual* OR agender* OR "same sex couple*" OR queer OR LGBT* OR widow* OR orphan OR orphans OR albin* OR *prisoner* OR victim OR victims OR survivor* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate OR "single parent" OR "single mother" OR "single father")) AND (program* OR intervention OR development OR education OR health OR "decision making"))) OR AB (((mainstreaming OR ("human rights" N2 integrat*) OR (rights-based OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free prior and informed consent") OR (*inclusive N2 (women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR under-represented OR marginal* OR "key populations" OR (drug AND (user* OR addict*)) OR "sex worker*" OR race OR "skin colour" OR "skin color" OR caste OR Roma OR language* OR "national origin" OR intersex OR trans OR transgender* OR lesbian* OR gay OR homosexual* OR bisexual* OR agender* OR "same sex couple*" OR queer OR LGBT* OR widow* OR orphan OR orphans OR albin* OR *prisoner* OR victim OR victims OR survivor* OR refugee* OR displaced OR "child soldier*" OR ex-convict* OR inmate OR "single parent" OR "single mother" OR "single father")) AND (program* OR intervention OR development OR education OR health OR "decision making"))) OR SU (((mainstreaming OR ("human rights" N2 integrat*) OR (rights-based OR gender-sensitive OR equity-sensitive OR gender-responsive* OR "free prior and informed consent") OR (*inclusive N2 (women OR girl* OR minority OR minorities OR ethnic* OR indigenous OR tribe* OR relig* OR "sexual orientation" OR sexuality OR gender* OR disab* OR "mental illness" OR (HIV* NOT hive*) OR AIDS OR vulnerable OR "at risk" OR under-served OR

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S7 TI (((Legal OR law OR lawyer* OR paralegal* OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR justice OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR judge OR judges OR plaintiff* OR complainant* OR defendant* OR "defen* counsel" OR accused OR claimant* OR appellant* OR litigant* OR respondent* OR detainee* OR "justice seeker*" OR judiciary OR judicial OR litigat* OR "class action" OR lawsuit*) AND (mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR referral* OR (legal AND (aid OR empower* OR seminar* OR skill* OR education OR class* OR workshop* OR inform* OR assist* OR support OR training)) OR "rights clinic*" OR "one-stop cent*" OR "access to justice" OR "judicial review*" OR "public interest" OR ((free OR "access to") N3 (advice OR representation)) OR (submi* OR file OR request) N5 ("amicus brief" OR information OR document OR appeal OR plea) OR "safe document*" OR "justice delivery" OR ((prevent OR counter OR redress) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "death penalty" OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment" OR extreme OR disproportionate) AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR impunity OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR internment) OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) AND (assist* OR aid OR support*))) OR "pro bono mediation" OR ("court fee" N2 (waiver OR assist* OR aid))))) OR AB (((Legal OR law OR lawyer* OR paralegal* OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR justice OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR judge OR judges OR plaintiff* OR complainant* OR defendant* OR "defen* counsel" OR accused OR claimant* OR appellant* OR litigant* OR respondent* OR detainee* OR "justice seeker*" OR judiciary OR judicial OR litigat* OR "class action" OR lawsuit*) AND (mobilis* OR mobiliz* OR referral* OR (legal AND (aid OR empower* OR seminar* OR skill* OR education OR class* OR workshop* OR inform* OR assist* OR support OR training)) OR "rights clinic*" OR "one-stop cent*" OR "access to justice" OR "judicial review*" OR "public interest" OR ((free OR "access to") N3 (advice OR representation)) OR (submi* OR file OR request) N5 ("amicus brief" OR information OR document OR appeal OR plea) OR "safe document*" OR "justice delivery" OR ((prevent OR counter OR redress) AND (viol* OR assault OR abuse* OR brutal* OR harass* OR discrimin* OR inequality OR "death penalty" OR ((execution OR stoning OR lashing OR beating OR whipp* OR "corporal punishment" OR extreme OR disproportionate) AND (punishment OR sentenc*)) OR impunity OR depriv* OR "prolonged pretrial detention" OR ((arbitrary OR unlawful OR prolonged OR false) N3 (detention OR incarcerat* OR arrest* OR imprison* OR transfer)) OR internment) OR ((financ* OR technical OR in-kind OR "in kind" OR funding) AND (assist* OR aid OR support*))) OR "pro bono mediation" OR ("court fee" N2 (waiver OR assist* OR aid))))) OR SU (((Legal OR law OR lawyer* OR paralegal* OR barrister* OR attorney* OR solicitor* OR "legal practitioner*" OR "public defender*" OR justice OR advocate* OR "law enforcement" OR judge OR judges OR plaintiff* OR

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11,819

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7,679

S5 (S2 or S3)

209,863

S4 TI (("process tracing" or (outcome* N2 harvest*) or "realist evaluation" or (qualitative N2 ("comparative analysis" or study or assessment or analysis or evaluation)) or QCA or "general elimination method*" or "impact assessment" or QuIP or (contribution N2 (analysis or trace or tracing)))) OR AB (("process tracing" or (outcome* N2 harvest*) or "realist evaluation" or (qualitative N2 ("comparative analysis" or study or assessment or analysis or evaluation)) or QCA or "general elimination method*" or "impact assessment" or QuIP or (contribution N2 (analysis or trace or tracing)))) OR SU (("process tracing" or (outcome* N2 harvest*) or "realist evaluation" or (qualitative N2 ("comparative analysis" or study or assessment or analysis or evaluation)) or QCA or "general elimination method*" or "impact assessment" or QuIP or (contribution N2 (analysis or trace or tracing))))

12,263

S3 TI (("systematic review" or "literature review")) OR AB (("systematic review" or "literature review")) OR SU (("systematic review" or "literature review"))

15,292

S2 TI ((random* or experiment* or (match* N2 (propensity or coarsened or covariate)) or "propensity score" or ("difference in difference*" or "difference-in-difference*" or "differences in difference*" or "differences-in-difference*" or "double difference*") or ("quasi-experimental" or "quasi experimental" or "quasi-experiment" or "quasi experiment") or ((estimator or counterfactual) and evaluation*) or "instrumental variable*" or (IV N2 (estimation or approach)) or "regression discontinuity" or "time series" or "segment* regression" or (non N2 participant*) or ((control or comparison) N2 (group* or condition* or area* or intervention)))) OR AB ((random* or experiment* or (match* N2 (propensity or coarsened or covariate)) or "propensity score" or ("difference in difference*" or "difference-in-difference*" or "differences in difference*" or "differences-in-difference*" or "double difference*") or ("quasi-experimental" or "quasi experimental" or "quasi-experiment" or "quasi experiment") or ((estimator or counterfactual) and evaluation*) or "instrumental variable*" or (IV N2 (estimation or approach)) or "regression discontinuity" or "time series" or "segment* regression" or (non N2 participant*) or ((control or comparison) N2 (group* or condition* or area* or intervention)))) OR SU ((random* or experiment* or (match* N2 (propensity or coarsened or covariate)) or "propensity score" or ("difference in difference*" or "difference-in-difference*" or "differences in difference*" or "differences-in-difference*" or "double difference*") or ("quasi-experimental" or "quasi experimental" or "quasi-experiment" or "quasi experiment") or ((estimator or counterfactual) and evaluation*) or "instrumental variable*" or (IV N2 (estimation or approach)) or "regression discontinuity" or "time series" or "segment* regression" or (non N2 participant*) or ((control or comparison) N2 (group* or condition* or area* or intervention))))

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cameroon OR cameron OR cameroun OR "central african republic" OR "ubangi shari" OR chad
OR chile OR china OR colombia OR comoros OR "comoro islands" OR "iles comores" OR
mayotte OR "democratic republic of the congo" OR "democratic republic congo" OR congo OR
zaire OR "costa rica" OR "cote d'ivoire" OR "cote d'ivoire" OR "cote divoire" OR "cote d ivoire"
OR "ivory coast" OR croatia OR cuba OR cyprus OR "czech republic" OR czechoslovakia OR
djibouti OR "french somaliland" OR dominica OR "dominican republic" OR ecuador OR egypt OR
"united arab republic" OR "el salvador" OR "equatorial guinea" OR "spanish guinea" OR eritrea
OR estonia OR eswatini OR swaziland OR ethiopia OR fiji OR gabon OR "gabonese republic"
OR gambia OR "georgia (republic)" OR georgian OR ghana OR "gold coast" OR gibraltar OR
greece OR grenada OR guam OR guatemala OR guinea OR "guinea bissau" OR guyana OR
"british guiana" OR haiti OR hispaniola OR honduras OR hungary OR india OR indonesia OR
timor OR iran OR iraq OR "isle of man" OR jamaica OR jordan OR kazakhstan OR kazakh OR
kenya OR "democratic people's republic of korea" OR "republic of korea" OR "north korea" OR
"south korea" OR korea OR kosovo OR kyrgyzstan OR kirghizia OR kirgizstan OR "kyrgyz
republic" OR kirghiz OR laos OR "lao pdr" OR "lao people's democratic republic" OR latvia OR
lebanon OR "lebanese republic" OR lesotho OR basutoland OR liberia OR libya OR "libyan arab
jamahiriya" OR lithuania OR macau OR macao OR "macedonia (republic)" OR macedonia OR
madagascar OR "malagasy republic" OR malawi OR nyasaland OR malaysia OR "malay
federation" OR "malaya federation" OR maldives OR "indian ocean islands" OR "indian ocean"
OR mali OR malta OR micronesia OR "federated states of micronesia" OR kiribati OR "marshall
islands" OR nauru OR "northern mariana islands" OR palau OR tuvalu OR mauritania OR
mauritius OR mexico OR moldova OR moldovian OR mongolia OR montenegro OR morocco OR
ifni OR mozambique OR "portuguese east africa" OR myanmar OR burma OR namibia OR nepal
OR "netherlands antilles" OR nicaragua OR niger OR nigeria OR oman OR muscat OR pakistan
OR panama OR "papua new guinea" OR "new guinea" OR paraguay OR peru OR philippines OR
philippines OR philippines OR poland OR "polish people's republic" OR portugal
OR "portuguese republic" OR "puerto rico" OR romania OR russia OR "russian federation" OR
ussr OR "soviet union" OR "union of soviet socialist republics" OR rrwanda OR ruanda OR samoa
OR "pacific islands" OR polynesia OR "samoan islands" OR "navigator island" OR "navigator
islands" OR "sao tome and principe" OR "saudi arabia" OR senegal OR serbia OR seychelles
OR "sierra leone" OR slovakia OR "slovak republic" OR slovenia OR melanesia OR "solomon
island" OR "solomon islands" OR "norfolk island" OR "norfolk islands" OR somalia OR "south
africa" OR "south sudan" OR "sri lanka" OR ceylon OR "saint kitts and nevis" OR "st. kitts and
nevis" OR "saint lucia" OR "st. lucia" OR "saint vincent and the grenadines" OR "saint vincent"
OR "st. vincent" OR grenadines OR sudan OR suriname OR surinam OR "dutch guiana" OR
"netherlands guiana" OR syria OR "syrian arab republic" OR tajikistan OR tadjikistan OR
tadzhikistan OR tadzhik OR tanzania OR tanganyika OR thailand OR siam OR "timor leste" OR
"east timor" OR togo OR "togolese republic" OR tonga OR "trinidad and tobago" OR trinidad OR
tobago OR tunisia OR turkey OR "turkey (republic)" OR turkmenistan OR turkmen OR uganda
OR ukraine OR uruguay OR uzbekistan OR uzbek OR vanuatu OR "new hebrides" OR venezuela
OR vietnam OR "viet nam" OR "middle east" OR "west bank" OR gaza OR palestine OR yemen
OR yugoslavia OR zambia OR zimbabwe OR "northern rhodesia" OR "global south" OR "africa
south of the sahara" OR "sub-saharan africa" OR "subsaharan africa" OR "africa, central" OR
"central africa" OR "africa, northern" OR "north africa" OR "northern africa" OR magreb OR
maghrib OR sahara OR "africa, southern" OR "southern africa" OR "africa, eastern" OR "east
africa" OR "eastern africa" OR "africa, western" OR "west africa" OR "western africa" OR "west
indies" OR "indian ocean islands" OR caribbean OR "central america" OR "latin america" OR
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northern" OR "north asia" OR "northern asia" OR "asia, southeastern" OR "southeastern asia"
OR "south eastern asia" OR "southeast asia" OR "south east asia" OR "asia, western" OR
"western asia" OR "europe, eastern" OR "east europe" OR "eastern europe" OR "developing
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domestic" OR "low gross national" OR "lower gdp" OR "lower gnp" OR "lower gross domestic"
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countr*" OR "emerging econom*" OR "emerging nation*")) OR AB ((afghanistan OR albania OR
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"cape verde" OR cambodia OR kampuchea OR "khmer republic" OR cameroon OR cameron OR
cameroun OR "central african republic" OR "ubangi shari" OR chad OR chile OR china OR
colombia OR comoros OR "comoro islands" OR "iles comores" OR mayotte OR "democratic
republic of the congo" OR "democratic republic congo" OR congo OR zaire OR "costa rica" OR
"cote d'ivoire" OR "cote d'ivoire" OR "cote divoire" OR "cote d ivoire" OR "ivory coast" OR croatia
OR cuba OR cyprus OR "czech republic" OR czechoslovakia OR djibouti OR "french somaliland"
OR dominica OR "dominican republic" OR ecuador OR egypt OR "united arab republic" OR "el
salvador" OR "equatorial guinea" OR "spanish guinea" OR eritrea OR estonia OR eswatini OR
swaziland OR ethiopia OR fiji OR gabon OR "gabonese republic" OR gambia OR "georgia
(republic)" OR georgian OR ghana OR "gold coast" OR gibraltar OR greece OR grenada OR
guam OR guatemala OR guinea OR "guinea bissau" OR guyana OR "british guiana" OR haiti OR
hispaniola OR honduras OR hungary OR india OR indonesia OR timor OR iran OR iraq OR "isle
of man" OR jamaica OR jordan OR kazakhstan OR kazakh OR kenya OR "democratic people's
republic of korea" OR "republic of korea" OR "north korea" OR "south korea" OR korea OR kosovo
OR kyrgyzstan OR kirghizia OR kirgizstan OR "kyrgyz republic" OR kirghiz OR laos OR "lao pdr"
OR "lao people's democratic republic" OR latvia OR lebanon OR "lebanese republic" OR lesotho
OR basutoland OR liberia OR libya OR "libyan arab jamahiriya" OR lithuania OR macau OR
macao OR "macedonia (republic)" OR macedonia OR madagascar OR "malagasy republic" OR
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OR "indian ocean islands" OR "indian ocean" OR mali OR malta OR micronesia OR "federated states of micronesia" OR kiribati OR "marshall islands" OR nauru OR "northern mariana islands" OR palau OR tuvalu OR mauritania OR mauritius OR mexico OR moldova OR moldovian OR mongolia OR montenegro OR morocco OR ifni OR mozambique OR "portuguese east africa" OR myanmar OR burma OR namibia OR nepal OR "netherlands antilles" OR nicaragua OR niger OR nigeria OR oman OR muscat OR pakistan OR panama OR "papua new guinea" OR "new guinea" OR paraguay OR peru OR philippines OR philipines OR phillipines OR philippines OR poland OR "polish people's republic" OR portugal OR "portuguese republic" OR "puerto rico" OR romania OR russia OR "russian federation" OR ussr OR "soviet union" OR "union of soviet socialist republics" OR rwnda OR ruanda OR samoa OR "pacific islands" OR polynesia OR "samoan islands" OR "navigator island" OR "navigator islands" OR "sao tome and principe" OR "saudi arabia" OR senegal OR serbia OR seychelles OR "sierra leone" OR slovakia OR "slovak republic" OR slovenia OR melanesia OR "solomon island" OR "solomon islands" OR "norfolk island" OR "norfolk islands" OR somalia OR "south africa" OR "south sudan" OR "sri lanka" OR ceylon OR "saint kitts and nevis" OR "st. kitts and nevis" OR "saint lucia" OR "st. lucia" OR "saint vincent and the grenadines" OR "saint vincent" OR "st. vincent" OR grenadines OR sudan OR suriname OR surinam OR "dutch guiana" OR "netherlands guiana" OR syria OR "syrian arab republic" OR tajikistan OR tadjikistan OR tadhikistan OR tadhik OR tanzania OR tanganyika OR thailand OR siam OR "timor leste" OR "east timor" OR togo OR "togolese republic" OR tonga OR "trinidad and tobago" OR trinidad OR tobago OR tunisia OR turkey OR "turkey (republic)" OR turkmenistan OR turkmen OR uganda OR ukraine OR uruguay OR uzbekistan OR uzbek OR vanuatu OR "new hebrides" OR venezuela OR vietnam OR "viet nam" OR "middle east" OR "west bank" OR gaza OR palestine OR yemen OR yugoslavia OR zambia OR zimbabwe OR "northern rhodesia" OR "global south" OR "africa south of the sahara" OR "sub-saharan africa" OR "subsaharan africa" OR "africa, central" OR "central africa" OR "africa, northern" OR "north africa" OR "northern africa" OR magreb OR maghrib OR sahara OR "africa, southern" OR "southern africa" OR "africa, eastern" OR "east africa" OR "eastern africa" OR "africa, western" OR "west africa" OR "western africa" OR "west indies" OR "indian ocean islands" OR caribbean OR "central america" OR "latin america" OR "south and central america" OR "south america" OR "asia, central" OR "central asia" OR "asia, northern" OR "north asia" OR "northern asia" OR "asia, southeastern" OR "southeastern asia" OR "south eastern asia" OR "southeast asia" OR "south east asia" OR "asia, western" OR "western asia" OR "europe, eastern" OR "east europe" OR "eastern europe" OR "developing country" OR "developing countries" OR "developing nation*" OR "developing population*" OR "developing world" OR "less developed countr*" OR "less developed nation*" OR "less developed population*" OR "less developed world" OR "lesser developed countr*" OR "lesser developed nation*" OR "lesser developed population*" OR "lesser developed world" OR "under developed countr*" OR "under developed nation*" OR "under developed population*" OR "under developed world" OR "underdeveloped countr*" OR "underdeveloped nation*" OR "underdeveloped population*" OR "underdeveloped world" OR "middle income countr*" OR "middle income nation*" OR "middle income population*" OR "low income countr*" OR "low income nation*" OR "low income population*" OR "lower income countr*" OR "lower income nation*" OR "lower income population*" OR "underserved countr*" OR "underserved nation*" OR "underserved population*" OR "underserved world" OR "under served countr*" OR "under served nation*" OR "under served population*" OR "under served world" OR "deprived countr*" OR "deprived nation*" OR "deprived population*" OR "deprived world" OR "poor countr*" OR "poor nation*" OR "poor population*" OR "poor world" OR "poorer countr*" OR "poorer nation*" OR "poorer population*" OR "poorer world" OR "developing econom*" OR "less developed econom*" OR "lesser developed econom*" OR "under developed econom*" OR "underdeveloped econom*"

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5.2 Appendix B: Data extraction template

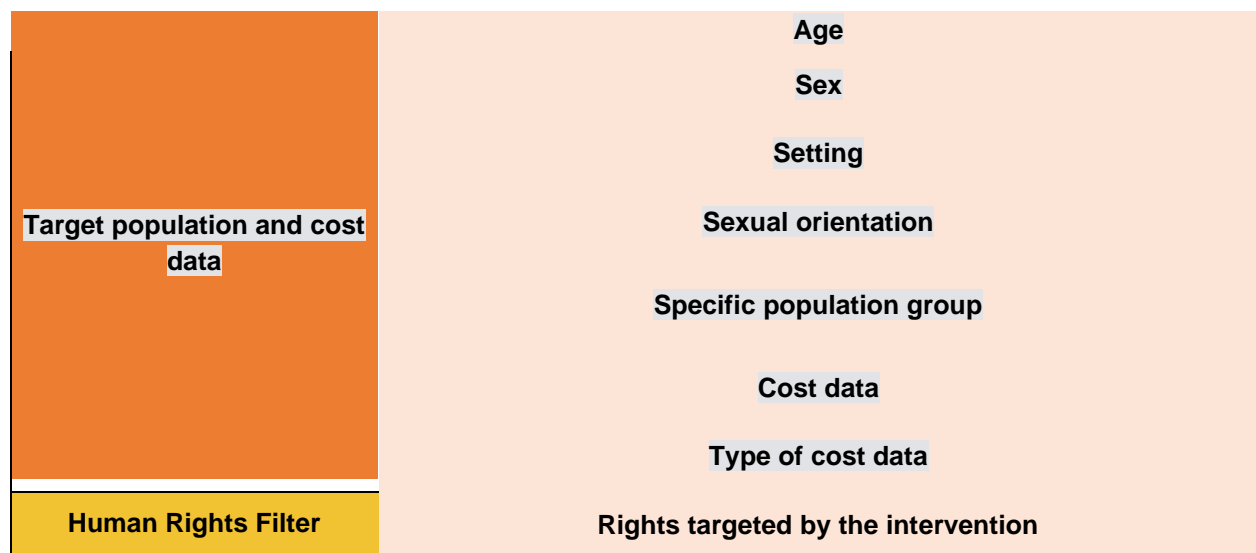
Table 5: Impact Evaluation Data Extraction

Code	Subcode
Study Information	Study EPPI internal ID
	Title name
	Foreign Title

	Language
Author Information	Authors Name
	Author Ranking
	Authors Affiliation Institution
	Author Affiliation Insitution Department
	Authors Affiliation Country
Publication Information	Publication Type
	DOI
	Study status
	Abstract
	Journal name
	Other journal name
	Journal volume
	Journal issue
	Pages
	Year of Publication
	URL
	Publisher location
	Open access
Sector Information	Sector name
	Sub-sector name
	DAC rank
	Primary DAC Code
	Secondary DAC Code
	CRS-Voluntary (tertiary) Code
	SDGs

	<p>WB first theme</p> <p>WB first sub-theme</p> <p>WB second theme</p> <p>WB second sub-theme</p> <p>WB third theme</p> <p>WB third sub-theme</p> <p>Other topics</p> <p>Equity focus</p> <p>Equity dimension</p> <p>Equity description</p>
	<p>Keywords</p>
<p>Geographic Information</p>	<p>First year of intervention</p> <p>Continent name</p> <p>Country name</p> <p>Additional country</p> <p>Country income level</p> <p>FCV country</p> <p>Region name</p> <p>State/province name</p> <p>District name</p> <p>City/town name</p> <p>Location name</p>
<p>Methodological information</p>	<p>Evaluation Design</p> <p>Evaluation Method</p> <p>Mixed Method</p> <p>Additional methods 1</p> <p>Additional Methods 2</p>

	Unit of Observation
Program, Funding and Implementation Information	Project Name
	Implementation Agency Category
	Implementation Agency Name
	Program Funding Agency Category
	Program Funding Agency Name
	Researching Funding Agency Category
	Researching Funding Agency Name
Intervention Information	Treatment ID
	Intervention
	Intervention Description
Outcome Information	Outcome
	Outcome description
	Primary Dataset available?
	Primary Dataset Location
	Primary Dataset URL
	Primary Dataset Format
	Secondary Dataset Disclosure
	Secondary Dataset Name
	Secondary Dataset Location
	Additional Dataset
	Stat Code Available?
	State Code Format
	Stat Code Format - Other
	Study Materials Available?
	Study Materials
Study Materials - Other	
Pre-registration	
Pre-registration Location	
Pre-registration Location - Other	
Pre-registration URL	
Pre-analysis plan	
Ethics approval	
Transparency Information	



5.3 Appendix C: Critical Appraisal Tool

Question	Criteria
Section A: Methods used to identify, include and critically appraise studies	
<p>A.1 Were the criteria used for deciding which studies to include in the review reported? Did the authors specify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Types of studies ■ Participants/ settings/ population ■ Intervention(s) ■ Outcome(s) 	<p>Yes; partially; no; can't tell Coding guide - check the answers above YES: All four should be yes NO: All four should be no PARTIALLY: Any other</p>
<p>A.2 Was the search for evidence reasonably comprehensive? Were the following done:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Language bias avoided (no restriction of inclusion based on language) ■ No restriction of inclusion based on publication status ■ Relevant databases searched (<u>Minimum criteria</u>: All reviews should search at least one source of grey literature such as Google; for health: Medline/ Pubmed + Cochrane Library; for social sciences IDEAS + at least one database of general social science literature and one subject specific database) ■ Reference lists in included articles checked ■ Authors/experts contacted 	<p>Yes; partially; no; can't tell Coding guide - check the answers above: YES: All five should be yes PARTIALLY: Relevant databases and reference lists are both reported NO: Any other</p>

⁵⁴ These will not be used for DEP extraction

<p>A.3 Does the review cover an appropriate time period? Is the search period comprehensive enough that relevant literature is unlikely to be omitted?</p>	<p>Yes; can't tell (only use if no information about time period for search); no; unsure Coding guide: YES: Generally, this means searching the literature at least back to 1990 NO: Generally, if the search does not go back to 1990 CAN'T TELL: No information about time period for search Note: With reference to the above – there may be important reasons for adopting different dates for the search, e.g. depending on the intervention. If you think there are limitations with the timeframe adopted for the search which have not been noted and justified by the authors, you should code this item as a NO and specify your reason for doing so in the comment box below. Older reviews should not be downgraded, but the fact that the search was conducted some time ago should be noted in the quality assessment. Always report the time period for the search in the comment box.</p>
<p>A.4 Was bias in the selection of articles avoided? Did the authors specify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Independent screening of full text by at least 2 reviewers ■ List of included studies provided ■ List of excluded studies provided 	<p>Yes; partially; no Coding guide: YES: All three should be yes, although reviews published in journals are unlikely to have a list of excluded studies (due to limits on word count) and the review should not be penalised for this. PARTIALLY: Independent screening and list of included studies provided are both reported NO: All other. If list of included studies provided, but the authors do not report whether or not the screening has been done by 2 reviewers review is downgraded to NO.</p>
<p>A.5 Did the authors use appropriate criteria to assess the quality and risk of bias in analysing the studies that are included?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The criteria used for assessing the quality/ risk of bias were reported ■ A table or summary of the assessment of each included study for each criterion was reported ■ Sensible criteria were used that focus on the quality/ risk of bias (and not other qualities of the studies, such as precision or applicability/external validity). “Sensible” is defined as a recognised quality appraisal tool/ checklist, or similar tool which assesses bias in included studies. Please see footnotes for details of the main types of bias such a tool should assess. 	<p>Yes; partially; no Coding guide: YES: All three should be yes PARTIALLY: The first and third criteria should be reported. If the authors report the criteria for assessing risk of bias and report a summary of this assessment for each criterion, but the criteria may be only partially sensible (e.g. do not address all possible risks of bias, but do address some), we downgrade to PARTIALLY. NO: Any other</p>

<p>A.6 Overall – how much confidence do you have in the methods used to identify, include and critically appraise studies?</p> <p>Summary assessment score A relates to the 5 questions above.</p> <p>High confidence applicable when the answers to the questions in section A are all assessed as 'yes'</p> <p>Low confidence applicable when any of the following are assessed as 'NO' above: not reporting explicit selection criteria (A1), not conducting reasonably comprehensive search (A2), not avoiding bias in selection of articles (A4), not assessing the risk of bias in included studies (A5)</p> <p>Medium confidence applicable for any other – i.e. section A3 is assessed as 'NO' or 'can't tell' and remaining sections are assessed as 'partially' or 'can't tell'</p>	<p>Low confidence (limitations are important enough that the results of the review are not reliable)</p> <p>Medium confidence (limitations are important enough that it would be worthwhile to search for another systematic review and to interpret the results of this review cautiously, if a better review cannot be found)</p> <p>High confidence (only minor limitations)</p>
<p>Section B: Methods used to analyse the findings</p>	
<p>B.1 Were the characteristics and results of the included studies reliably reported?</p> <p>Was there:</p> <p>Independent data extraction by at least 2 reviewers</p> <p>A table or summary of the characteristics of the participants, interventions and outcomes for the included studies</p> <p>A table or summary of the results of all the included studies</p>	<p>Yes; no; partially; not applicable (e.g. no included studies)</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: All three should be yes</p> <p>PARTIALLY: Criteria one and three are yes, but some information is lacking on second criteria.</p> <p>NO: None of these are reported. If the review does not report whether data was independently extracted by 2 reviewers (possibly a reporting error), we downgrade to NO.</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: if no studies/no data</p>
<p>B.2 Are the methods used by the review authors to analyse the findings of the included studies clear, including methods for calculating effect sizes if applicable?</p>	<p>Yes; partially; no; not applicable</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: Methods used clearly reported. If it is clear that the authors use narrative synthesis, they don't need to say this explicitly.</p> <p>PARTIALLY: Some reporting on methods but lack of clarity</p> <p>NO: Nothing reported on methods</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: if no studies/no data</p>

<p>B.3 Did the review describe the extent of heterogeneity?</p> <p>Did the review ensure that included studies were similar enough that it made sense to combine them, sensibly divide the included studies into homogeneous groups, or sensibly conclude that it did not make sense to combine or group the included studies?</p> <p>Did the review discuss the extent to which there were important differences in the results of the included studies?</p> <p>If a meta-analysis was done, was the I^2, chi square test for heterogeneity or other appropriate statistic reported? If no statistical test was reported, is a qualitative justification made for the use of random effects?</p>	<p>Yes; partially; no; not applicable</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: First two should be yes, and third category should be yes if applicable should be yes</p> <p>PARTIALLY: The first category is yes</p> <p>NO: Any other</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: if no studies/no data</p>
<p>B.4 Were the findings of the relevant studies combined (or not combined) appropriately relative to the primary question the review addresses and the available data?</p> <p>How was the data analysis done?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Descriptive only ■ Vote counting based on direction of effect ■ Vote counting based on statistical significance ■ Description of range of effect sizes ■ Meta-analysis ■ Meta-regression ■ Other: specify ■ Not applicable (e.g. no studies or no data) <p>How were the studies weighted in the analysis?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Equal weights (this is what is done when vote counting is used) ■ By quality or study design (this is rarely done) ■ Inverse variance (this is what is typically done in a meta-analysis) ■ Number of participants (sample size) ■ Other: specify ■ Not clear ■ Not applicable (e.g. no studies or no data) <p>Did the review address unit of analysis errors?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Yes - took clustering into account in the analysis (e.g. used intra-cluster correlation coefficient) ■ No, but acknowledged problem of unit of analysis errors ■ No mention of issue ■ Not applicable - no clustered trials or studies included 	<p>Yes; partially; no; not applicable (e.g. no studies or no data); can't tell.</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: If appropriate table, graph or meta-analysis AND appropriate weights AND unit of analysis errors addressed (if appropriate).</p> <p>PARTIALLY: If appropriate table, graph or meta-analysis AND appropriate weights AND unit of analysis errors not addressed (and should have been).</p> <p>NO: If narrative OR vote counting (where quantitative analyses would have been possible) OR inappropriate reporting of table, graph or meta-analyses.</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: if no studies/no data</p> <p>CAN'T TELL: if unsure (note reasons in comments below)</p>

<p>B.5 Does the review report evidence appropriately?</p> <p>The review makes clear which evidence is subject to low risk of bias in assessing causality (attribution of outcomes to intervention), and which is likely to be biased, and does so appropriately</p> <p>Where studies of differing risk of bias are included, results are reported and analysed separately by risk of bias status</p>	<p>Yes; partially; no; not applicable</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: Both criteria should be fulfilled (where applicable)</p> <p>NO: Criteria not fulfilled</p> <p>PARTIALLY: Only one criterion fulfilled, or when there is limited reporting of quality appraisal (the latter applies only when inclusion criteria for study design are appropriate)</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: No included studies</p> <p>Note on reporting evidence and risk of bias: For reviews of effects of 'large n' interventions, experimental and quasi-experimental designs should be included (if available). For reviews of effects of 'small n' interventions, designs appropriate to attribute changes to the intervention should be included (e.g. pre-post with assessment of confounders)</p>
<p>B.6 Did the review examine the extent to which specific factors might explain differences in the results of the included studies?</p> <p>Were factors that the review authors considered as likely explanatory factors clearly described?</p> <p>Was a sensible method used to explore the extent to which key factors explained heterogeneity?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Descriptive/textual ■ Graphical ■ Meta-analysis by sub-groups ■ Meta-regression ■ Other 	<p>Yes; partially; no; not applicable</p> <p>Coding guide:</p> <p>YES: Explanatory factors clearly described and appropriate methods used to explore heterogeneity</p> <p>PARTIALLY: Explanatory factors described but for meta-analyses, sub-group analysis or meta-regression not reported (when they should have been)</p> <p>NO: No description or analysis of likely explanatory factors</p> <p>NOT APPLICABLE: e.g. too few studies, no important differences in the results of the included studies, or the included studies were so dissimilar that it would not make sense to explore heterogeneity of the results</p>

<p>B.7 Overall - how much confidence do you have in the methods used to analyse the findings relative to the primary question addressed in the review?</p> <p>Summary assessment score B relates to the 5 questions in this section, regarding the analysis.</p> <p>High confidence applicable when all the answers to the questions in section B are assessed as 'yes'.</p> <p>Low confidence applicable when any of the following are assessed as 'NO' above: critical characteristics of the included studies not reported (B1), not describing the extent of heterogeneity (B3), combining results inappropriately (B4), reporting evidence inappropriately (B5).</p> <p>Medium confidence applicable for any other: i.e. the "Partial" option is used for any of the 6 preceding questions or questions and/or B.2 and/ or B.6 are assessed as 'no'.</p>	<p>Low confidence (limitations are important enough that the results of the review are not reliable)</p> <p>Medium confidence (limitations are important enough that it would be worthwhile to search for another systematic review and to interpret the results of this review cautiously, if a better review cannot be found)</p> <p>High confidence (only minor limitations)</p>
<p>Section C: Overall assessment of the reliability of the review</p>	
<p>C.1 Are there any other aspects of the review not mentioned before which lead you to question the results?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Additional methodological concerns – only one person reviewing ■ Robustness ■ Interpretation ■ Conflicts of interest (of the review authors or for included studies) ■ Other ■ No other quality issues identified
<p>C.2 Are there any mitigating factors which should be considered in determining the reviews reliability?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Limitations acknowledged ■ No strong policy conclusions drawn (including in abstract/ summary) ■ Any other factors
<p>C.3 Based on the above assessments of the methods how would you rate the reliability of the review?</p> <p>Low confidence in conclusions about effects:</p> <p>Medium confidence in conclusions about effects:</p> <p>The systematic review has the following limitations...</p> <p>High confidence in conclusions about effects:</p> <p>If applicable: The review has the following minor limitations... Coding guide:</p> <p>High confidence in conclusions about effects: high confidence noted overall for sections A and B, unless moderated by answer to C1.</p> <p>Medium confidence in conclusions about effects: medium confidence noted overall for sections A or B, unless moderated by answer to C1 or C2.</p> <p>Low confidence in conclusions about effects: low confidence noted overall for sections A or B, unless moderated by answer to C1 or C2.</p> <p>Limitations should be summarised above, based on what was noted in Sections A, B and C.</p>	

5.4 Appendix D: Details about the EGM advisory group

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CUNY School of Law Prof. Chaumtoli Huq - Associate Professor of Law
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Institute for Human Rights and Development in Africa (IHRDA) Oludayo Fagbemi – Senior legal Officer
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