

INSPIRE: Seven strategies for ending violence against children

Uptake between 2016 and 2021

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The rapid and widespread uptake of the INSPIRE package indicates a strong belief in its value and its continued potential to reduce violence against children. Based on the learnings over the past five years, the following priorities have been identified for the way forward.



Valuing awareness-raising



Prioritizing local actors



Building national coordination structures and capacity



Supporting adaptation and scale-up of INSPIRE



Building evidence and sharing the knowledge



UN0367593

The INSPIRE Working Group will continue to strengthen ownership, coordination, evidence, and capacity building in countries throughout the world in our collective efforts to prevent all forms of violence against children.

Introduction

Since its publication in 2016, *INSPIRE: seven strategies for ending violence against children* has acted as a key global resource for implementing, adapting and monitoring interventions to prevent and respond to violence against children. The first 5 years of INSPIRE now require a stock-take on the degree to which the violence prevention community has adopted the INSPIRE framework, how the strategies have been used, and the extent to which these global tools and resources have found ownership at local, national, and regional levels.

The *Global status report on preventing violence against children 2020* explores countries' progress on ending violence against children through the seven INSPIRE strategies. It shows, for example, that on average 88% of countries have laws in place for preventing violence against children but just 47% of government respondents felt that these laws were enforced strongly enough to ensure violators would be penalized. And while around 56% of countries provide some national support for implementing the INSPIRE prevention and response approaches, just 25% considered this support sufficient to reach all, or nearly all, who need them.

This report – based on a desk review, a global literature survey, and interviews with key stakeholders – seeks to document uptake, adoption, and implementation of INSPIRE over the past 5 years, and identify the challenges and opportunities that have arisen along the way.

Background

INSPIRE: seven strategies for ending violence against children is an evidence-based technical package to help countries prevent and respond to violence against children aged 0–17 years.

INSPIRE is an acronym for seven strategies: **I** for the implementation and enforcement of laws; **N** for norms and values; **S** for safe environments; **P** for parent and caregiver support; **I** for income and economic strengthening; **R** for response and support services; and **E** for education and life skills. In addition, two cross-cutting activities (multisectoral action and coordination, and monitoring and evaluation) help connect and strengthen the seven strategies and track the extent of their implementation and impact on the problem. The INSPIRE framework is an essential tool to help achieve SDG Target 16.2, which calls for ending all forms of violence against children, and also helps the achievement of goals 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 16 that target poverty, health, education, gender equality, safe environments, and justice.

INSPIRE Technical Package

Following the 2016 launch of the “*INSPIRE core document*” in six UN Languages, the INSPIRE technical package was expanded to include the following five resources:

- The *INSPIRE Handbook*, which explains in detail how to choose and implement interventions that will fit users' needs and context, available in Arabic, English, Spanish and Ukrainian.
- The *INSPIRE Indicator Guidance and Results Framework*, which is designed to help organizations monitor progress over time as they implement INSPIRE strategies, available in English.
- The *INSPIRE Guide to Adaptation and Scale up*, which can be used to support the selection, implementation, adaptation and scale-up of violence-prevention activities, available in English, French, Spanish and Khmer.
- The *INSPIRE Competency Framework*, which describes the core knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to deliver the INSPIRE framework across different domains and actors.

- [INSPIRE Massive Open Online Course](#), which introduces all seven INSPIRE strategies, illustrated by short videos and case studies.

All resources are available on the [WHO violence prevention page](#) and the [INSPIRE website](#).



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INSPIRE Working Group

The original INSPIRE Working Group included the World Health Organization (WHO), the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children (End Violence), the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), the President's Emergency Program for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), Together for Girls, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the World Bank. Over the years, the core partnership has evolved into a [Working Group](#) of 20 agencies and a [Community of Practice](#) that includes over 400 representatives from UN agencies, bilateral agencies, international professional associations, national non-governmental organizations and civil society organizations (NGOs/CSOs), grassroots groups, government bodies, philanthropic organizations and foundations, and academia. The Working Group is co-chaired by WHO and the University of Colombia-based Care and Protection of Children Learning Network, that along with End Violence, the Institute for Security Studies, UNICEF and the United States CDC provide leadership and strategic guidance for the Working Group as a whole on the implementation of INSPIRE-related interventions; harmonize members' work to achieve collective impact; identify emerging implementation support opportunities and capacity needs; and generate, collect, and share new evidence on what works to address violence against children.

INSPIRE Fund

Launched in July 2018 by the INSPIRE Working Group, the INSPIRE Fund was designed to enable leaders from low- and middle-income countries to take an active role in shaping and driving the INSPIRE agenda globally. A total of US\$ 750 000 was available in the Fund for this purpose, with grants ranging from US\$ 5000 to US\$ 30 000 with smaller flexible travel support grants. Funding was made possible by Ignite Philanthropy: Inspiring the End to Violence Against Girls and Boys, a project of New Venture Fund. The Fund, managed by the INSPIRE Working Group Coordinator and a diverse group of 13 Review Committee members, prioritized local ownership and supported rapid INSPIRE promotion and dissemination activities. The Fund supported some 120 local, national, regional, and international training workshops, conferences, roundtable discussions, webinars, podcasts, radio talks, and high-level political meetings on INSPIRE strategies in 38 low- and middle-income countries. Approximately 70% of funding was distributed among local actors (CSOs, NGOs, government bodies, academic institutions, and individual actors). The results of surveys of grantees, and focus group discussion outcomes, highlighted a high impact on awareness and uptake of INSPIRE by their organizations, local stakeholders, and the child protection field in general.

The most significant impact of the INSPIRE Fund is to enable communities and local organizations to [understand] that the best way to fight violence against children is to be networked, to work together, and not to disperse interventions. In addition, there is participation and involvement of community actors in the INSPIRE strate[gies].” – IDETTE, Haiti

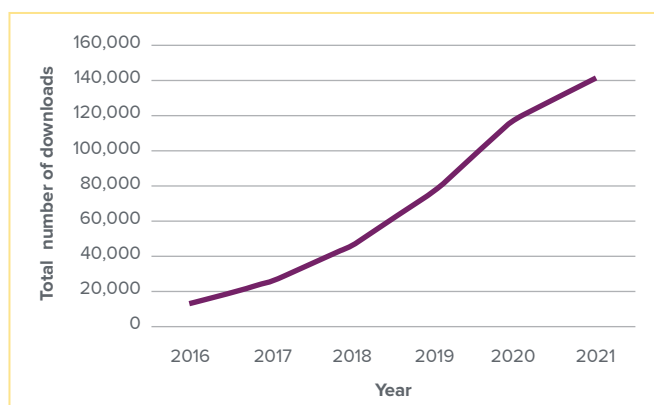
INSPIRE at the global level

Uptake of, and engagement with, INSPIRE have grown considerably from the initial development and dissemination phase. While the original framework was supported and endorsed by 10 agencies, by 2020, the INSPIRE Working Group’s Community of Practice had grown to 20 agencies and more than 400 individual representatives from CSOs, NGOs, governments, academia, philanthropic organizations UN agencies, partnerships, and other agencies. The high (and continually rising) number of people engaging with the INSPIRE Working Group suggests widespread, continued and growing interest in the INSPIRE strategies as a framework for addressing violence against children worldwide.

Dissemination

Although the total number of people engaging with INSPIRE is unknown, downloads of the core document have risen continuously and totaled more than 140 000 as of November 2021 (see Figure 1). It is important to note that this number of downloads is limited to those from the WHO electronic library and does not include downloads from other agency websites. The highest number of downloads to date has come from the United States (with more than 38 000 downloads over 5 years), followed by Switzerland, Germany, the United Kingdom, and Georgia, suggesting higher interaction with INSPIRE in high income countries.

Figure 2: Cumulative number of downloads of the INSPIRE core document



In particular, CSO, NGO and academic institutions' commitment to making INSPIRE materials available in local languages indicates an allocation of both time and resources to ensuring that INSPIRE is accessible. With the support of CSOs and academic partners working at the national and regional levels, INSPIRE has been translated into Armenian, Azerbaijani, Bulgarian, Georgian, Khmer, Portuguese, Serbian, and Ukrainian, in addition to Arabic, Chinese, French, Spanish, and Russian, making the core document available in a total of 14 languages.

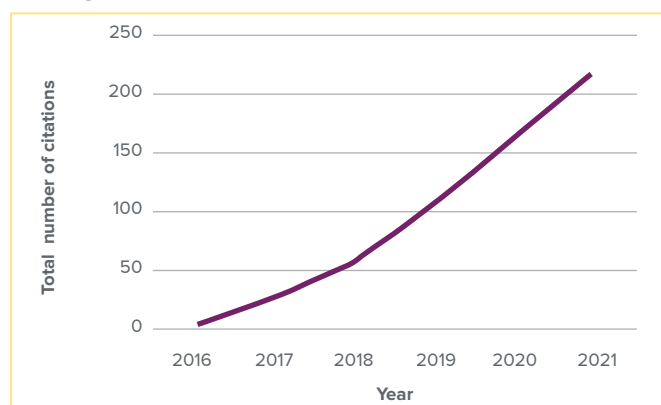
Cross-referencing

More important than the number of downloads from the WHO website is the enormous amount of cross-referencing in other topical areas and on other websites. Large agencies such as UNICEF, UNODC, UNESCO, CDC and World Vision regularly mention INSPIRE in their strategy documents and communication products. Also, technical guidance from other topical areas refers to INSPIRE, ranging from early childhood development and adolescent care to the prevention of violence against women and child protection in humanitarian settings.

Academic citations

INSPIRE has also been adopted by scholars and academics working to prevent and respond to violence against children. Since its publication in July 2016, when it was cited six times in the academic literature captured by Google Scholar, the annual number of INSPIRE core document citations has steadily increased to reach a cumulative total of 218 citations as of November 2021 (see Figure 2 and Table 1).

Figure 2: Cumulative citations of INSPIRE technical package since 2016.



Source: Google Scholar

Table 1: Citations of INSPIRE core document by year.

Year	Number of citations per year
2016	6
2017	22
2018	30
2019	46
2020	54
2021	60
Total	218

Source: Google Scholar

Since their publications in 2018 the INSPIRE Handbook and INSPIRE Indicator Guidance and Results Framework have also shown uptake and engagement within the relevant literature, but at a more limited rate. As of November 2021, the Handbook has been cited a total of 40 times with consistent year-on-year increases in the number of citations. The Indicator Guidance and Results Framework has been mentioned a total of nine times since its release in 2018, and this may be attributable to the nature of the document, which is intended for use by those developing programmes and interventions rather than the academic community.

Evidence and knowledge-sharing


When the [Evaluation Fund; Reducing Violence Against Children](#) was founded in 2011, much of the evidence base for preventing violence against children had been developed in high-income countries. Today, the Evaluation Fund presents its work along the INSPIRE strategies and continues to work with researchers and practitioners to conduct evaluations of programmes and improve the ability of advocates to meaningfully share what they have learned with decision-makers, practitioners, and the research community. The Evaluation Fund has supported 22 evaluations across 17 countries; current projects focus on promoting

locally led evaluations, use rigorous research design, and can be used to inform policy-making and programming on violence prevention. The Fund has allowed for evaluations of interventions across multiple INSPIRE strategies, ranging from measuring the impact of a community-based child protection approach in post-conflict settings; to optimizing scale-up of parenting programmes to prevent violence; to streamlining a toolkit to encourage non-violent cultures in schools.

Linked to this, the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children launched a [Knowledge Platform](#) as a place to explore the latest evidence and data critical to ending all forms of violence against children. The Knowledge Platform is curated by the [End Violence Lab](#), a collaboration between End Violence and the University of Edinburgh. Using INSPIRE as a guide, the platform is divided into key sections, including Evidence for Policy, Evidence for Programmes, Resources, and Partner Resource Hubs. These sections include easy-to-read scientific publications or evaluation overviews for policy-makers and practitioners.



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 The violence against children frame calls for the application of multidisciplinary approaches and evidence-based practices to prevent multiple forms of violence affecting children. Acceptance and use have grown over the last decade, and recent initiatives and policy developments using the frame include: the SDG target of ending violence against and torture of children; the INSPIRE strategies; the Violence Against Children Surveys; the establishment of the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children; and the appointment of a United Nations (UN) Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Violence Against Children.



A global priority: addressing violence against children Yusra Ribhi Shawar & Jeremy Shiffman (2019).

Videos, podcasts, and webinars

In addition to local products developed by partners, the INSPIRE Working Group launched three global videos: the first [video, aimed at the general public](#) (3 minutes) outlines the INSPIRE strategy as told by a child; the second [video, aimed at policy-makers](#) (4 minutes 30 seconds) makes the link between INSPIRE and *the Global status report on violence against children* and serves as a call to action; and the third [video, aimed at practitioners and frontline workers](#) (15 minutes) provides a more in-depth introduction into each INSPIRE strategy. In 2021 the Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children also launched a Podcast series entitled [Inspiring ways to end violence against children](#), which features experts from Honduras, Nigeria, the Philippines and South Africa describing the gains and challenges related to implementing programmes mentioned in INSPIRE. Last but not least, throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, to help partners in their efforts to reduce violence against children, the INSPIRE Working Group and WHO also initiated a series of [eight training webinars](#) (December 2020 to April 2021) to give all INSPIRE stakeholders an opportunity to get detailed insights into each of the seven strategies and the cross-cutting elements.

INSPIRE at country level

In addition to high and increasing global engagement, the uptake and implementation of INSPIRE nationally and locally are essential to ensuring that interventions are at the scale needed to end violence against children. Although a high level of engagement with INSPIRE nationally is not a guarantee of reducing violence against children at the national level, it can typically indicate a commitment of political will, financial resources, a robust civil society movement, or a combination of the above – all of which are vital to ending violence against children.

In Georgia, with the support of the INSPIRE Fund, the local INSPIRE Working Group Georgia (IWGG) was established by the Initiative for Social Changes. The IWGG brings together government and non-government stakeholders to ensure that the seven INSPIRE strategies are included in national plans and organizational policies of groups working in Georgia, including determining country-relevant programmes from INSPIRE that can be adapted to the Georgian context. The IWGG translated INSPIRE into Georgian and developed an INSPIRE advocacy strategy.

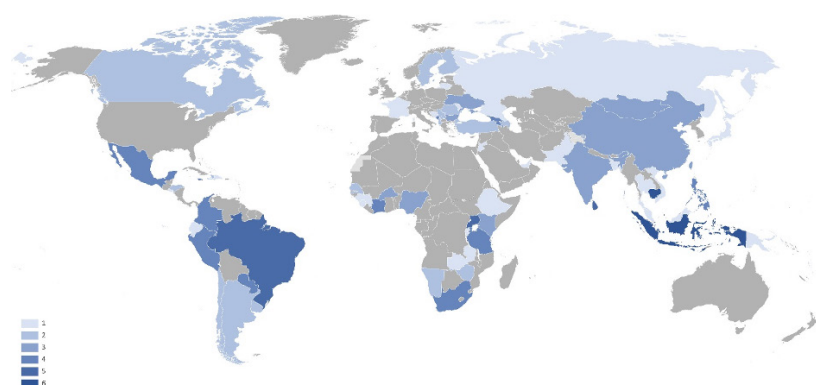
INSPIRE in 67 countries

Since the publication of INSPIRE in 2016, a total of 67 countries have shown at least some engagement with the framework and adoption of the INSPIRE strategies at the national or local level (see Figure 3).

Annex 1 provides a detailed overview of levels of engagement with INSPIRE, with the shades representing the number of engagement initiatives ranging from 1 (light blue) to 6 (dark blue). This commitment varies from high-level government

commitments to using the INSPIRE framework through adoption of [pathfinding country status](#); using INSPIRE strategies as a reference guide for the development of national action plans to end violence against children; and CSO uptake at national level. It is important to note that increased communications and advocacy around INSPIRE does not necessarily indicate a stronger response to violence against children but indicates an uptake of INSPIRE tools by government, civil society, and researchers in a country. Annex 2 contains selected case studies of INSPIRE activities at national and local levels.

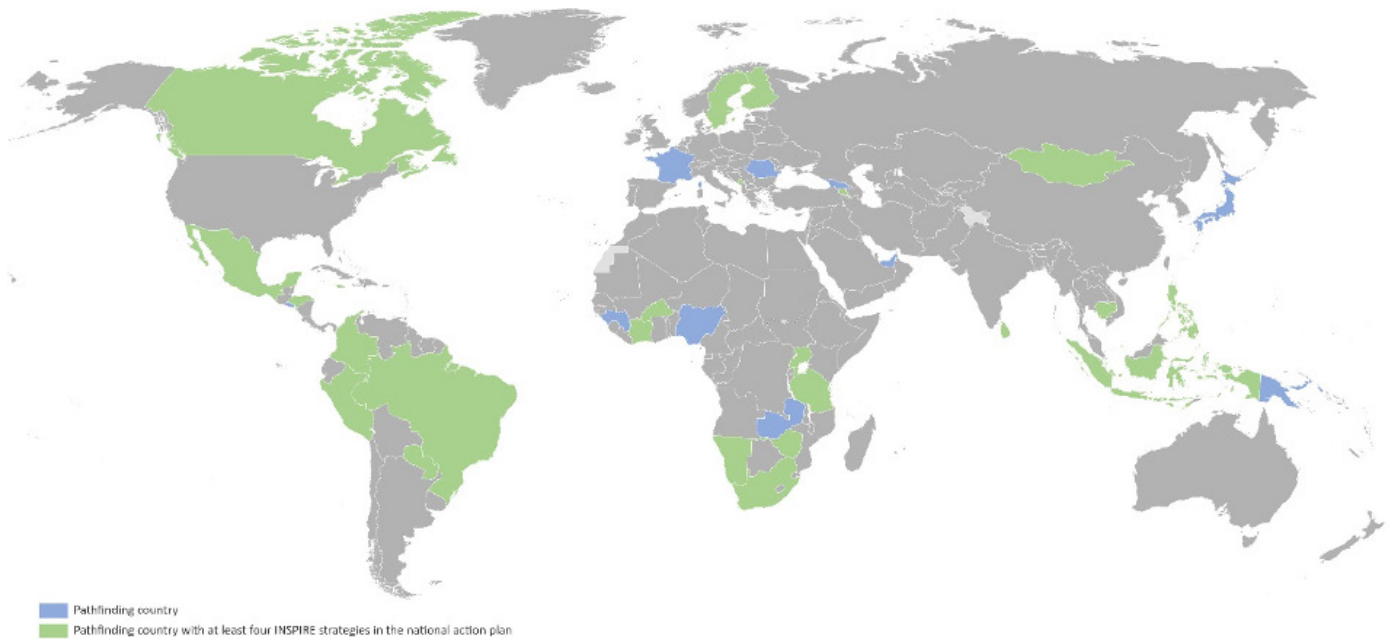
Figure 3: Heatmap of countries with a commitment to INSPIRE



INSPIRE in 37 pathfinding countries

Since 2016, 37 high-, low-, and middle-income countries have become Pathfinding countries with the End Violence Partnership (see Figure 4). In addition to requiring a formal government commitment by the Government, Pathfinding countries use the INSPIRE framework and strategies to understand the drivers of violence; structure their work to prevent and respond to violence; and build integrated responses that improve the lives of children and young people. Pathfinding countries are expected to launch a costed national action plan based on existing evidence and local data, and a plan for mobilizing resources for implementation. Although the exact contents of these plans vary considerably from country to country, 24 of the 37 Pathfinding countries have shown a solid commitment to the INSPIRE framework by including at least four INSPIRE strategies in their national action plans. Given the commitment of resources required as part of developing a national action plan, the inclusion of INSPIRE strategies indicates an additional pledge by governments on top of the pathfinding process.

Figure 4: End Violence Partnership's Pathfinding countries



The country [Kenya] adapted six INSPIRE strategies for the National Prevention and response plan. The discussions on INSPIRE with the policymakers have spurred interest in strengthening prevention and response to violence against children.

LVCT Health, Kenya

Strengthening capacities

The **INSPIRE Competency Framework** describes the core knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to deliver the INSPIRE Framework across different domains and government and non-governmental actors. The Competency Framework serves as the basis for national and regional trainings, the Massive Open Online Course, and the Training of Trainers.

National and regional trainings have taken place in at least 26 countries since INSPIRE's launch in 2016; this does not include global-level webinars, the training of trainers, or the INSPIRE Massive Open Online Course. These trainings are country-dependent and have included government ministers and policy-makers, frontline workers, academics, faith-based actors, researchers, and staff members of national and international NGOs. The trainings have been an opportunity to bring together actors from different sectors, including health, education, social services, and justice. Training has covered topics such as introducing violence against children; understanding evidence-based approaches; the foundations of INSPIRE; adaptation and scale-up; multisectoral coordination; strategic planning; and costing and monitoring and evaluation. A training manual is available with sample programmes, slide decks and exercises to deliver training in English and French.

As part of a deep dive, five national-level coordination courses have taken place (in Colombia, Côte d'Ivoire, Indonesia, Mexico and Uganda), as well as a regional-level course in Malaysia in 2019 that required a high level of participation from representatives from governments, CSOs, and academia to plan, organize, and implement the course. The [INSPIRE Coordination Course Documentation & Process Guide](#) sets out the steps to develop and deliver the Colombia INSPIRE Coordination Course.

Lessons learned and next steps

The growing number of members of the INSPIRE Working Group's Community of Practice, the increasing number of downloads globally, and the rising number of countries using INSPIRE point to sustained levels of engagement with INSPIRE 5 years after its launch and to the ongoing usefulness of having INSPIRE as a framework within the community. In addition, this engagement – even with disruptions from the COVID-19 pandemic in implementing and evaluating programmes and holding conferences and trainings – suggests that INSPIRE will continue to be relevant and valuable for the field in coming years. The learnings present the opportunities below for growth of the INSPIRE Working Group and development of the field of prevention of violence against children.

Valuing awareness-raising. The INSPIRE technical package, which already includes strong evidence for action, requires locally grounded communication to generate the commitment necessary for uptake and implementation. The INSPIRE Fund provided critical support for such dissemination, and the extent to which awareness translates into effective implementation merits further analysis. As stated by one of the INSPIRE Working Group Members, “INSPIRE is taking over the world. Now we must focus on how to keep the fire burning.” The translation of documents into local languages and communication materials such as webinars, podcasts and videos should continue to be prioritized.

Prioritizing local actors. One of the biggest challenges expressed by practitioners was the continued need for national ownership of INSPIRE, including the need for local champions across different sectors that can promote INSPIRE and incorporate its strategies into policies, interventions and advocacy strategies. A vital element of the INSPIRE Fund was an increased push towards the national and local levels – prioritizing local CSOs and NGOs and shifting dissemination and implementation leadership to the local level where development and change happens. To this end, 70% of funding from the INSPIRE Fund went to local actors, the majority of whom credited the streamlined application process and explicit prioritization of their leadership as a critical motivator for applying. The INSPIRE Working Group will continue to support local and national members of country coordination groups to improve their operational capacity in key areas. This investment will enable agencies to reach their own goals and objectives and scale up to reach more children who need support.

Building national coordination structures and capacity. One respondent stated that “there is no obvious connection between work on the ground and this ‘higher level’ aspirational vision of INSPIRE”, (i.e., a world where all governments, with the strong participation of civil society and communities, routinely implement and monitor interventions to prevent and respond to violence against all children and adolescents and help them reach their full potential). This suggests that future opportunities to promote coordination groups should seek to ensure ownership, action and accountability at the national level, convening different actors and sectors to connect existing government initiatives and ensure follow-through on implementing interventions. Several CSO leaders also expressed the need for support in the form of training on INSPIRE. This suggests the continued value of national and regional INSPIRE trainings to support further “word of mouth” awareness of INSPIRE and hands-on learning about its strategies and tools.

Supporting adaptation and scale-up of INSPIRE. Scale-up refers to the strategic and intentional process of spreading INSPIRE activity to new sites or new populations in a sustainable way through both horizontal and vertical scaling. Horizontal scale-up ensures that a programme is distributed more broadly across geographic areas and populations, and vertical scale-up ensures that a programme is integrated into a country’s policy, budgetary, administrative, training, and service-delivery systems. There is an increasing need to direct resources to country-level implementation support. To enhance this focus on moving financial resources to the country level, the INSPIRE Working Group will continue to work in a small, select group of countries to scale up specific strategies using hybrid approaches shown to be effective in the context of COVID-19.

Building evidence and sharing the knowledge. Ensuring a strong evidence base is an ongoing challenge with INSPIRE. Many violence prevention interventions do not necessarily reflect the evidence base of what works to prevent and respond to violence. Despite having a positive perception of the INSPIRE Framework generally, many respondents had never evaluated the impact of their interventions. The INSPIRE Working Group will continue to collect and share the evidence, working towards an updated version of INSPIRE.

The rapid and widespread uptake of INSPIRE over the past 5 years by governments, practitioners and researchers indicates a strong belief in its value and its continued potential to reduce violence against children. A strong Working Group and Community of Practice have helped promote INSPIRE and continue its growth. While challenges persist, the Working Group will continue to strengthen ownership, coordination, evidence, and capacity building in countries worldwide.

This report was written by Amanda Germanio, Sabine Rakotomalala and Alexander Butchart (World Health Organization). Members of the INSPIRE Secretariat kindly provided inputs: Stella Ayo- Odongo (End Violence), Greta Massetti (CDC), and Nicolas Makharashvili (Care and Protection of Children Learning Network).



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Annex 1: Country engagement in INSPIRE at the national level

Country	Pathfinding country ¹	National action plan includes at least 4 INSPIRE strategies ¹	National representation in INSPIRE training or national/regional conference ²	Funding through the INSPIRE Fund ²	At least one project evaluated through the Evaluation Fund ²	Country participants in an INSPIRE Coordination Course ²	Supported translation of INSPIRE into a local language ³	Total
Albania				1	1			2
Argentina			1	1				2
Armenia	1	1		1			1	4
Azerbaijan				1			1	2
Bangladesh				1				1
Bosnia and Herzegovina				1				1
Brazil	1	1	1	1			1	5
Bulgaria			1	1			1	3
Burkina Faso	1	1				1		3
Burundi						1		1
Cambodia	1	1	1	1		1	1	6
Canada	1	1						2
Chile			1	1				2
China			1	1	1			3
Colombia	1	1			1	1		4

¹Indicates strong commitment by government at the national level to the INSPIRE framework

²Indicates at least some commitment by government, CSOs, or researchers at the national level to the INSPIRE framework

³Indicates strong commitment by CSOs or researchers at the national or regional level to the INSPIRE framework

Country	Pathfinding country ¹	National action plan includes at least 4 INSPIRE strategies ¹	National representation in INSPIRE training or national/regional conference ²	Funding through the INSPIRE Fund ²	At least one project evaluated through the Evaluation Fund ²	Country participants in an INSPIRE Coordination Course ²	Supported translation of INSPIRE into a local language ³	Total
Côte d'Ivoire	1	1	1	1				4
Dominican Republic					1			1
Ecuador					1			1
El Salvador	1							1
Ethiopia					1			1
Finland	1	1						2
France	1							1
Georgia	1		1	1			1	4
Guinea	1							1
Haiti			1	1				2
Honduras	1	1						2
India			1	1	1			3
Indonesia	1	1	1	1	1	1		6
Jamaica	1	1	1	1				4
Japan	1							1
Jordan					1			1
Kenya			1	1	1			3

Lebanon			1					1
Lithuania				1				1
Malaysia						1		1
Mexico	1	1			1	1		4
Republic of Moldova				1				1
Mongolia	1	1				1		3
Montenegro	1	1	1	1				4
Namibia	1	1						2
Nigeria	1		1	1				3
Pakistan		1		1				1
Papua New Guinea	1							1
Paraguay	1	1	1	1				4
Peru	1	1	1	1				4
Philippines	1	1	1			1		4
Romania	1			1				2
Russian Federation				1				1
Rwanda					1			1
Senegal			1	1				2
Serbia				1			1	2

Sierra Leone				1				1
South Africa	1	1		1	1			4
Sri Lanka	1	1	1	1		1		5
Sweden	1	1						2
Thailand						1		1
Turkey			1	1				2
Uganda	1	1	1	1	1			5
Ukraine			1	1			1	3
United Arab Emirates	1							1
United Republic of Tanzania	1	1	1		1			4
Uruguay			1	1				2
Vanuatu				1				1
Viet Nam						1		1
Zambia	1							1
Zimbabwe	1	1						2
Total	34	24	26	38	17	10	8	

Annex 2: Country case studies

Cambodia: Child Helpline Cambodia conducted eight workshops and trained 107 members of the Commune Committee for Women and Children (CCWC) in four districts on INSPIRE strategies. Over 11 200 beneficiaries received community education service, home visits, and violence mediation from the trained 107 CCWCs in four provinces.

Senegal: ChildFund Senegal used a variety of media and artistic channels to engage young people, civil society, local authorities and community members on issues of child abuse. This included a training with 50 child protection leaders where young people also shared their INSPIRE-related artistic works.

Kenya: **LVCT** Kenya held multiple sensitization workshops with policy-makers to advocate for the adaptation of INSPIRE strategies into Kenya's National Prevention and Response Plan 2019-2023. About 114 representatives from 46 local CSOs and grassroots groups were sensitized on INSPIRE.

China: In addition to translating materials and promotional videos, World Vision China held INSPIRE dissemination workshops with 120 key representatives from local CSOs and government bodies. By the project's end, a total of 1224 key actors were reached (872 CSO participants, 66 government representatives, 200 community members, 64 children, 22 academic participants) across 353 CSOs from four provinces and one municipality. These actors acquired basic knowledge about the INSPIRE package and how it can be applied in the local context.

Turkey: In addition to translating three documents and a promotional video into Turkish, the Nirengi Association partnered with UNICEF Turkey to host a range of workshops, webinars and meetings on INSPIRE, reaching 120 participants from local CSOs and government agencies. Following the workshops, the Nirengi Association team was invited by the Turkey State Statistical Institute to prepare a technical concept note on the collection of national survey data on Violence Against Children in the context of INSPIRE's seven strategies.

Argentina: Fundación Red por la Infancia launched a number of advocacy campaigns linked to leveraging INSPIRE to prevent violence against children and hosted a successful National Conference with 263 participants to launch INSPIRE, with the participation of several ministries.

Uganda: Global Social Service Workforce Alliance collaborated with the local Child Protection Working Group in Uganda to host a 2.5-day media and advocacy training. This aimed to equip frontline workers with the tools, skills and messages for increasing public awareness of the role of the social service workforce and creating norm change toward ending violence against children.

Georgia: In addition to translating INSPIRE publications into Georgian, Initiatives for Social Changes successfully established a local INSPIRE Working Group Georgia (IWGG), consisting of all stakeholders from the field of child protection and welfare, including representatives of the relevant ministries, the Georgian Parliament, Supreme Court, Prosecutor's Office, Public Defender's Office, international and 11 local NGOs, who organized a 2-day INSPIRE training.

Montenegro: The Center for Children's Rights of Montenegro and NGO Juventas joined efforts to host a three-day training on INSPIRE with local stakeholders and produced a number of promotional publications and videos in the local language.

Haiti: Idette, a local organization, trained 93 key protection actors from the education, health and justice sectors and community leaders on the INSPIRE Framework, through community forums, focus groups and webinars. The group also held sensitization activities with 112 heads of households.

Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Republic of Moldova and Romania: ChildPact supported national-level working groups and started the design and implementation of an online dissemination campaign for INSPIRE. The ChildPact Regional Coalition for Child Protection in the Extended Black Sea Region reported that their members reached 670 organizations through training and knowledge dissemination on the INSPIRE package.

Indonesia and Côte d'Ivoire: In Côte d'Ivoire, Global Partnership to End Corporal Punishment for All Children partnered with Ivorian Child Rights Coalition, Save

the Children Côte d'Ivoire and the ministry in charge of child protection to host a training on INSPIRE involving a diverse group of local stakeholders. In Indonesia, the group partnered with Aliansi Penghapusan Kekerasan Terhadap Anak (the Alliance for the Elimination of Violence Against Children) for a similar training, attracting representatives from a wide range of children's rights NGOs, the Asean Commission on the Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Women and Children (ACWC), and the Ministries of Law and Human Rights, and Women's Empowerment and Child Protection.

Armenia: Child Protection Network held 11 workshops on INSPIRE and to develop recommendations for the National Action Plan to End Violence Against Children, which attracted 254 participants. The group is forming partnerships with local stakeholders on implementation.

India: Youth for Social Development sensitized almost 1652 stakeholders on the INSPIRE package, including senior public and elected officials, and trained 94 local CSO representatives and grassroots groups on the INSPIRE strategies.

Brazil, India, Kenya, Lebanon and Sri Lanka: Arigatou International facilitated the access and understanding of INSPIRE among religious communities, government representatives and grassroots organizations. Five roundtable discussions were organized in Brazil, India, Kenya, Lebanon and Sri Lanka, which gathered more than 600 leaders to discuss INSPIRE strategies.

Nigeria: The Institute of Child Health at the College of Medicine, University of Ibadan engaged more than 800 participants through a variety of workshops and trainings with postgraduate students, pediatricians and child protection experts.

Jamaica: In Jamaica, the Violence Prevention Alliance designed and implemented "Be the Peace" – a youth-based peace day campaign during Peace Month in March which was rolled out through schools and social media campaigns. Through collaboration with partners, the Violence Prevention Alliance facilitated activities and workshops to disseminate knowledge of the INSPIRE package among local stakeholders.

Armenia, Chile, Georgia, Lithuania, Paraguay, Peru, the Russian Federation, Ukraine and Uruguay: Bureau International Catholique de L'Enfance held a meeting in Uruguay bringing together 19 representatives of partner organizations (in Paraguay, Peru, Chile and Uruguay) and held a number of workshops in Paraguay, Peru and Chile. The INSPIRE strategies are well known and understood by all 10 partners of the BICE programme, "Combating Violence Against Children, in particular Sexual Violence".

South Africa: Save the Children South Africa collated the outcomes of a number of sector-level workshops with civil society, academia and government on preventing violence against women and children into a comprehensive INSPIRE report. This was shared with the Department of Social Development as a contribution to South Africa's country report for the Global Partnership to End Violence.




Ukraine: In addition to translating three documents into Ukrainian, the Odessa Charity Foundation held training with 40 stakeholders and decision-makers in the region, reaching over 10 000 individuals through dissemination campaigns.

Vanuatu: World Vision Vanuatu designed the curriculum to reduce the level of social tolerance towards gender-based violence among Vanuatu adolescents and equipped them with skills to develop and maintain healthy relationships throughout their lives.

Peru: World Vision Peru trained 95 child protection authorities on the INSPIRE technical package and held INSPIRE dissemination workshops with 150 children and adolescents participating in the Child and Adolescent Consulting Council (CCA) and the National Transformational Leaders' Alliance (ANALIT) in Metropolitan Lima and Ayacucho.

Bulgaria: The National Network for Children in Bulgaria formed a task force and held multiple trainings for key experts from various ministries, agencies and other stakeholders. They also co-hosted a national conference and multiple advocacy meetings and regional workshops to the build political will, leadership and commitment to implement INSPIRE in Bulgaria.

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