



WOMEN'S
LAW CENTRE

ANNUAL REPORT
2025

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About Us

The Women's Law Centre (WLC) is a non-governmental organisation established in 2009 by women lawyers to promote gender equality between women and men in public and family life, and to prevent and reduce domestic violence and violence against women in the Republic of Moldova.



HOW DO WE ACT?



- We provide free legal, social and psychological assistance, economic empowerment and career guidance services to women affected by domestic violence and violence against women;
- We conduct public information and awareness-raising campaigns;
- We strengthen the capacities of professionals in the justice, police, social assistance and healthcare systems;
- We conduct research and analyses to improve public policies;
- We provide expertise on good intervention practices in cases of domestic violence and violence against women and on aligning national legislation with the standards of the Istanbul Convention;
- We monitor the implementation of current legislation;
- We advocate for legislative amendments that ensure respect for the rights and interests of victims of domestic violence and violence against women;
- We strengthen the capacities of local non-governmental organisations to prevent and combat domestic violence and violence against women at the community level.



MISSION

The WLC's mission is to contribute to the promotion of gender equality and to the prevention and combating of domestic violence and violence against women in the Republic of Moldova by raising public awareness, strengthening stakeholders' capacities, providing holistic assistance and protection services for women, conducting research and analysis, monitoring legislation and aligning it with international standards.



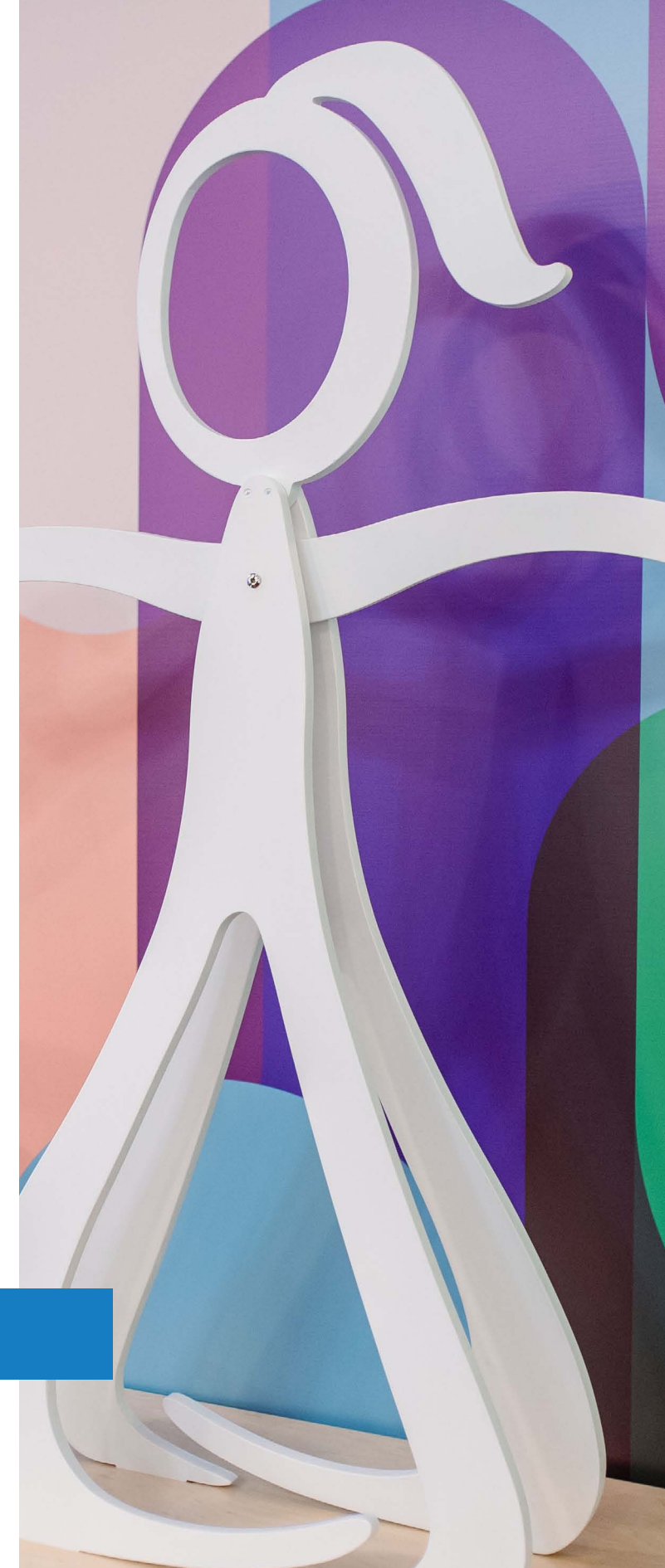
VISION

Women and their children who are victims or potential victims of gender-based violence are protected by effective systems for preventing, monitoring and combating gender-based violence, established at local and national levels.

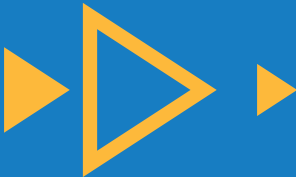


VALUES AND OPERATING PRINCIPLES

- Respect for human rights
- An integrated and holistic approach based on women's legal and economic empowerment
- A victim-centred approach
- Respect for beneficiaries' decisions and provision of the necessary support
- Professionalism and impartiality
- Accountability and non-discrimination
- Teamwork



Together, we change the lives of women and children affected by violence



With every woman who finds the courage to ask for help, our own courage to move forward grows.



Sixteen years ago, we began our journey with a strong conviction: every woman has the right to live safely, with dignity and free from violence. Since then, the Women’s Law Centre has grown alongside the women who found the courage to speak out, seek help and rebuild their lives step by step.

In recent years, democracy and human rights have come under increasing pressure worldwide. Populist discourse and attitudes that diminish women’s role in society are gaining ground, making the work of organisations fighting for women’s rights in Europe more difficult.

The Republic of Moldova is also going through a period of major change. The EU accession process, domestic reforms and tensions generated by the war in the neighbouring country create a complex context. Although Moldova ranked seventh in the Gender Equality Index in 2025, this result mainly reflects women’s political participation. Inequalities in education and the economy, as well as tolerance of domestic violence, remain real challenges requiring sustained effort.

In 2025, the WLC became a member of the National Council for Preventing and Combating Violence against Women and actively contributed to aligning legislation with the standards of the

Istanbul Convention. Based on the recommendations made by the WLC team in 2024, Parliament adopted important legislative amendments in July 2025: protection for victims of digital violence, extension of protection orders to up to six months, and the introduction of the definition of femicide, forced marriage and harassment into the Criminal Code.

Information efforts produced results: increasing numbers of women sought help. In 2025, the police registered 23,727 reports of domestic violence, almost 50% more than in 2024. More than 6,200 emergency barring orders and 1,117 protection orders were issued.

Nevertheless, genuine access to justice remains difficult for many victims. The findings of the WLC study “Access to Justice for Women Victims of Domestic Violence, Including Those from Groups with Multiple Vulnerabilities”, conducted in 2025, show that women affected by violence need, first and foremost, safety for themselves and their children, housing, financial support, psychological counselling, and medical and legal assistance. Without resources, many cannot leave situations of violence.

In this context, we continued to provide direct support to women and their children as they

sought to rebuild their lives after violence. In every call, every counselling session and every specialised intervention, we saw how difficult the road to safety is and how much courage the decision to leave from abuse requires. In 2025, the Women’s Law Centre team supported more than 635 women by providing 3,470 specialised interventions.

For many women, leaving does not automatically mean freedom. Without income, support or economic security, vulnerability continues. This is precisely why, in 2025, we continued investing in integrated interventions centred on women’s real needs: protection, legal assistance, psychological support, economic security and strengthened autonomy. More than MDL 107,000 in material assistance was provided to 35 mothers and 77 children in vulnerable situations, while 34 women were supported through economic empowerment programmes, with grants totalling MDL 1,064,779.

Although 2025 was a difficult year for our organisation, marked by the withdrawal of significant funding for projects in the fields of justice and gender equality, which affected the budgets of both the WLC and our partners, through a concentrated effort we succeeded in beginning the implementation of the new WLC Development

Strategy for 2025–2030. I am grateful to our partners and donors, as well as to the thousands of people who support us.

I thank my wonderful colleagues on the WLC team for their unwavering perseverance, dedication and professionalism.

We will continue to advocate so that every girl and every woman is heard, respected, protected and free from violence. Together we are stronger, because change begins with each of us when we decide that we care.

This report is dedicated to the women and children of Moldova who have the right to live safely, with dignity and free from violence.

With deep gratitude,

Angelina ZAPOROJAN-PÎRGARI
Founder and Executive Director
Women’s Law Centre
First Vice-President of GREVIO

2025 Results in Figures



635 WOMEN SUPPORTED



3,470 INTERVENTIONS
provided to beneficiaries



152 WOMEN IN DETENTION
received support



MDL 25,812
total value of material assistance
provided to women in detention



75 psychological assessment
REPORTS prepared and used
in court proceedings



MDL 180,400
total compensation recovered for
beneficiaries



13 awareness-raising **ACTIVITIES**
organised



627 professionals trained



17,500
information **MATERIALS** distributed



34 WOMEN
participated in the WLC Economic
Empowerment Programme



MDL 1,064,779.68
total value of grants provided to
beneficiaries



6 STUDIES
and other publications prepared
and launched



MDL 69,700
raised through donations and
fundraising campaigns

The impact of economic empowerment programmes, in the voices of beneficiaries



Ana:

"It feels as if my eyes have opened,
as if I have wings. I realised that everything
I do and invest in myself simply cannot fail
to bring results!"

Elena:

"I want to be free and strong! I no longer
want to remain silent! I realised that I have
something to say! I want to read more, to
learn more! I want to find the words so that
I can defend myself! I no longer want to
freeze with fear – I can defend myself!"

Maria:

"I see a different future, I have many
wishes; it feels as if I can breathe
more easily!"

Oxana:

"The WLC team helped me get back on my
feet and regain my dignity, for myself and my
daughters. I learned to see myself differently.
They gave me the confidence to create
and inspire. And courage was the first step
towards freedom."

Tatiana:

"I realised that, whatever the situation,
there is a way out of conflict. I need to
take care of myself and seek help."

Svetlana:

"Thank you, WLC! I have begun
to feel that I do have value. Until now,
I had not felt that."

Cristina:

"I realised how important it is to discover
myself. And I understand that I am afraid others
will beat me down with words and laugh at me,
but I no longer want that, because all my life I
have been beaten and laughed at. I no longer
want to feel as if I am inside a box, looking out
through a tiny hole. I no longer want to survive;
I want to live – to live well and freely!"

Carolina:

"Before, I lived from one day to the next.
Now I can make a plan. I know what I want
to do, how to grow and what I can learn."

Prevention

Preventing violence against women and promoting a human-rights-based approach remain at the heart of the WLC's work. In 2025, we continued to run awareness-raising campaigns and educational activities to help change social perceptions of domestic violence and violence against women, engaging the media, public authorities, professionals from various fields, young people, partner NGOs and local communities.



13

awareness-
raising activities



350,000

people informed



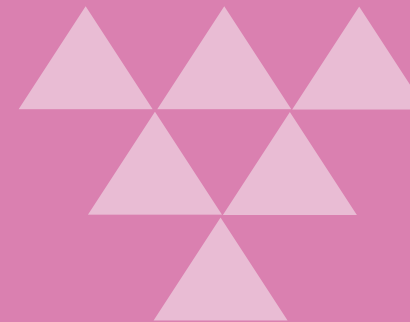
24

media
appearances



17,500

information materials
distributed



Raising public awareness of violence against women

“16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence” Campaign

As part of the international campaign, the WLC organised activities dedicated to preventing femicide, economic violence and digital violence, bringing together professionals from the justice sector, local authorities, academia, young people and civil society representatives.

The activities took place in Chişinău, Bălţi, Soroca, Hînceşti, Teleneşti and Ştefan Vodă and promoted a shared message: “Violence against women must not be tolerated”.



INCREASING WOMEN’S ACCESS TO SUPPORT SERVICES AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

182

people involved in the “Change Begins with Us” awareness-raising and results events

5

regional round tables organised in Soroca, Bălţi, Hînceşti, Teleneşti and Ştefan Vodă

137

professionals from the social welfare, employment, local public administration and NGO sectors took part in discussions and exchanges of good practices

The activities contributed to:

• Identifying regional gaps;

• Strengthening interinstitutional cooperation;

• Improving women’s access to essential services and economic empowerment programmes;

• Developing a coordinated response at the local level

EDUCATION AND AWARENESS-RAISING IN ACADEMIA

■ More than 170 young women and men engaged in educational activities and public lectures.

■ The exhibition “Do You See Me? Believe Me. Stand with Me!” was opened at Alecu Russo State University of Bălţi with the support of UN Women Moldova. The exhibition featured 16 sculptures accompanied by real stories of women affected by violence. Its opening was followed by a public lecture on preventing and combating gender-based violence, helping to raise awareness of the phenomenon and encouraging the community to notice, believe and act.

■ The exhibition “Don’t Blame the Clothes!” was opened at the Academy of Economic Studies of Moldova in partnership with UN-FPA Moldova. It displayed reconstructed versions of the clothes worn by 11 women and girls when they were subjected to sexual violence, helping to challenge stereotypes that blame victims. The event and public lecture organised for students encouraged open discussions about rights, consent, safety and social responsibility.

■ Forty-five trainees from the National Institute of Justice, candidates for the positions of prosecutor and judge, together with students from the Faculty of Law of Moldova State University, took part in a mock criminal trial based on a domestic violence case involving digital violence. The activity aimed to develop professional skills and provide practical experience in an interdisciplinary setting.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FEMICIDE PREVENTION

In November 2025, the WLC, in partnership with the Criminal Law Department of the Faculty of Law at Moldova State University, organised the National Conference with international participation, “The Istanbul Convention in Action: Preventing Femicide, Protecting Victims and Prosecuting Perpetrators”, which brought together more than 140 professionals from the justice sector, police, public institutions, academia, the media and civil society.

The conference highlighted the need to strengthen interinstitutional cooperation and develop more effective mechanisms to prevent and combat femicide in the Republic of Moldova.

The **Study on International Approaches to Femicide** was launched during the event. Recommendations set out in the Study and in conference discussions included:

- **Continuing the process** of legislative amendment, including by introducing the distinct offence of “femicide” into the Special Part of the Criminal Code;
- **More effective application** of existing provisions on offences committed on grounds of prejudice, including gender-based prejudice;
- **Strengthening the capacities** of criminal investigation officers, prosecutors and judges to investigate and handle femicide cases;
- **Developing practical guidance** for criminal investigation officers and prosecutors on applying existing rules;
- **Developing common** intervention and investigation standards, particularly in risk assessment;
- **Strengthening interinstitutional cooperation** between the police, justice sector and victim support services;
- **Placing greater emphasis** on prevention, victim protection and perpetrator accountability;
- **Developing partnerships between the state**, civil society, academia, the media and international partners.

A key outcome of the conference was the consensus that recognising femicide under the law is only the first step, while real change depends on the effective application of protection measures and mechanisms in the day-to-day work of the responsible institutions.



“WHAT YOU ARE DOING IS HARASSMENT!” CAMPAIGN

In 2025, the WLC launched the workplace sexual harassment prevention and response campaign “What You Are Doing Is Harassment!”, dedicated to a phenomenon that is frequently normalised and overlooked in the Republic of Moldova.

Through video materials and information activities, the campaign addressed seemingly “trivial” or normalised behaviours, sexually suggestive

comments, inappropriate messages, non-consensual touching and degrading “jokes” that affect women’s safety and dignity in the workplace.

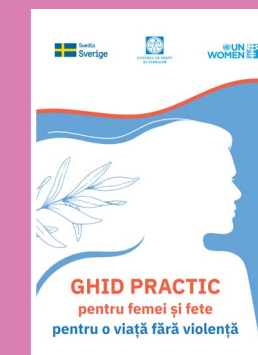
The **three videos produced** as part of the campaign generated more than **210,000 views** and **helped** open much-needed discussions about respect, personal boundaries and responsibility in the workplace.

INFORMATION AND SUPPORT FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS



1,475 COPIES of the Guide for Women and Girls for a Life Free from Violence distributed free of charge in two languages.

Drawing on women’s real experiences and needs, the WLC team developed a resource designed to provide not only information, but also support and courage. The Guide helps women and girls recognise different forms of violence, understand their rights and know where they can seek help.



SAFER COMMUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Signing of a cooperation agreement between the WLC and the Căușeni Police Inspectorate to strengthen the coordinated local response

47 participants from the police, probation service, social assistance, healthcare and public administration took part in an interinstitutional dialogue and cooperation activity



LOCAL COMMUNITIES ENGAGED IN PROMOTING GENDER EQUALITY

In 2025, the WLC completed the implementation of the project “Empowering Women, Local Communities and Refugees in Moldova”, carried out in **ten districts** of the country:

- Orhei
- Soroca
- Glodeni
- Căușeni
- Ștefan Vodă
- Ialoveni
- Criuleni
- Cimișlia
- Dondușeni
- Florești



Impact in communities

10 local grants of USD 10,000 each provided for community initiatives dedicated to gender equality and violence prevention.

Local teams made up of women and men became advocates for gender equality and transformed ideas into concrete action for their communities.

After participating in a training programme on gender equality, project writing and management, and initiative monitoring, participants were supported in mapping local needs and in developing and implementing local projects tailored to their communities.

Activities carried out in communities:

- Training sessions and summer schools;
- Creative workshops and artistic activities;
- Information and awareness-raising campaigns;
- Entrepreneurship and mentoring courses;
- Educational sessions in schools;
- Activities dedicated to preventing gender-based violence.

Beyond the figures

The project helped change attitudes and develop communities that are more engaged and more open to gender equality.

In some districts, the activities led to the development of local gender equality plans and strategies, as well as the launch of concrete efforts to strengthen women’s economic independence.

In many localities, women and men who were initially reluctant to engage with these topics became active supporters of gender equality and violence prevention, in turn influencing their families, colleagues and entire communities.

Local initiatives created safe spaces for dialogue about stereotypes, gender roles and shared responsibilities, while the project’s messages reached thousands of people through community activities and media campaigns.





STRENGTHENING professionals' capacities



In 2025, the WLC continued to invest in developing specialists' competencies, promoting victim-centred approaches, interinstitutional cooperation and the effective application of legislation.

21

training sessions
organised



627

professionals,
of whom



417

were women



STRENGTHENING THE JUSTICE SYSTEM'S RESPONSE

33

judges

50

prosecutors

127

court employees

In partnership with the National Institute of Justice and the Council of Europe, the WLC organised seminars for judges, prosecutors and court staff on combating gender stereotypes, protective measures for victims, effective punishment of perpetrators, and application of the standards of the Istanbul Convention and the European Court of Human Rights.

111

police officers

In cooperation with the Ministry of Internal Affairs, the General Police Inspectorate and the Continuing Training Department of the CIPAL Directorate at the "Ștefan cel Mare" Academy, the WLC delivered training for police employees on applying national legislation in the field of preventing and combating domestic violence. The sessions helped develop practical skills for the early identification of cases, understanding the dynamics of abusive relationships, and ensuring a prompt and coordinated intervention, while promoting a victim-centred approach.

50

paralegals

from Chișinău, Bălți and Cahul trained to prevent and combat violence in communities



Combating sexual harassment in the workplace

In partnership with the Association of Women in the Police, the WLC organised activities on preventing workplace discrimination and sexual harassment for heads of subdivisions within the National Public Security Inspectorate.

27 police officers from the Personnel Inspection Directorate and the Human Resources Management Directorate took part in training on investigating workplace sexual harassment cases.

Summer School
“JUSTICE BEGINS WITH US. UNITED AGAINST VIOLENCE”

20 law students participated in the first edition of the summer school, organised by the WLC in partnership with the Criminal Law Department of the Faculty of Law at Moldova State University.

Over three days, future justice professionals explored topics including gender equality and the prevention of violence against women, taking part in discussions and practical exercises designed to encourage empathy, critical thinking and an understanding of the impact of stereotypes and discrimination.



Programme
“BEYOND SENSATIONALISM: HOW DO WE REPORT PROFESSIONALLY ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN?”

Sixteen journalists from various media outlets in the Republic of Moldova participated in the training programme organised by the WLC in cooperation with the Independent Journalism Center. The activities addressed ethical and responsible reporting on cases of violence against women, challenging gender stereotypes in the media, and promoting well-researched, solutions-oriented reporting.

Following the training programme, we organised a **competition for journalistic materials** on violence against women and domestic violence.

5 awards were presented for the best journalistic materials.



MENTORING PROGRAMME FOR LOCAL NGOS

With support from UN Women, the WLC implemented an **eight-month** mentoring programme for **five organisations**, helping strengthen their capacities to provide legal assistance to women affected by violence.

- Biaz Gul Public Association (Comrat)
- Ophelia Public Association (Cahul)
- Stimul Public Association (Ocnița)
- DACIA Youth and Women’s Resource Centre (Soroca)
- ECHITATE Social Justice Centre Public Association (Criuleni)

The programme supported the development of the competencies of the specialists involved, improved the quality of legal services, and strengthened the role of local NGOs in promoting women’s rights, including the rights of women from vulnerable and excluded groups.



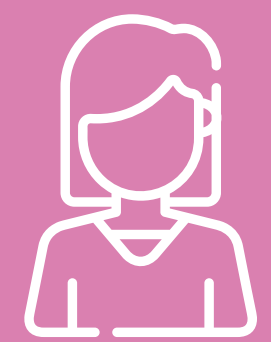
Support for Women in Detention

Since 2017, under its cooperation agreement with the **National Administration of Penitentiaries**, the WLC has worked in partnership with Penitentiary No. 7 – Rusca to develop programmes for women in detention focused on access to justice, psychological support and social reintegration. In 2025, legal information and counselling services were also extended to women at Penitentiary No. 16 – Pruncul.

Through these interventions, the WLC helps promote the rights of women deprived of liberty, apply the principles of non-discrimination, and implement the international standards set out in the Bangkok Rules.

Pruncul Penitentiary No. 16

9 women
received legal assistance and attended a “Know Your Rights” information session



Rusca Penitentiary No. 7

152 women
received legal assistance

33 women
received psychological assistance in 137 counselling sessions

70 women
participated in Therapeutic Reading Club activities

25 women
participated in the “Christmas of Transformation” therapeutic activity

23 penitentiary
employees took part in training on the rights of women in detention, international standards and empathetic communication

250 hygiene and sanitary kits,
with a total value of MDL 25,812.50, were provided to women deprived of liberty



The impact of the Therapeutic Reading Club, in the voices of women in detention

“After the sessions, I feel more positive and learn more about who I am and about my emotions.”

“When I came to the book club, I was apathetic. I did not want anything except to lie down. Now I have begun to feel life, to feel that I am alive. I started working, I take care of myself and I want to continue taking care of myself.”

“When you come, things are better. We look forward to seeing you every time.”

“I learned to love myself and to be proud of myself.”

“I am very happy and I think I feel freer.”

“We must give meaning to every minute of our lives and truly live it.”

“The Reading Club helped me feel more confident.”





PROTECTION



635

beneficiaries
registered in 2025



3,470

interventions provided
in total in 2025



5.5

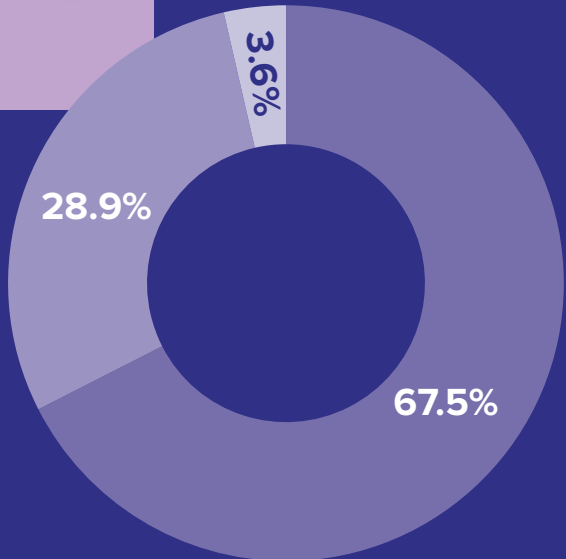
interventions per
beneficiary, on average



Developing and Strengthening Services Provided to Victims of Violence

Within this strategic area, the WLC develops holistic services for victims of domestic and gender-based violence, tailored to each beneficiary's specific needs. Our interventions include legal counselling through the WLC helpline, primary and qualified legal assistance, psychological counselling, social assistance, protection measures and economic empowerment programmes for survivors of violence.

A victim-centred approach remains at the heart of the WLC's work. We provide comprehensive, gender-sensitive support focused on the safety, emotional recovery and autonomy of women and girls affected by violence. At the same time, we seek to reduce the risk of revictimisation and support women in accessing justice and participating actively in the protection and recovery process.

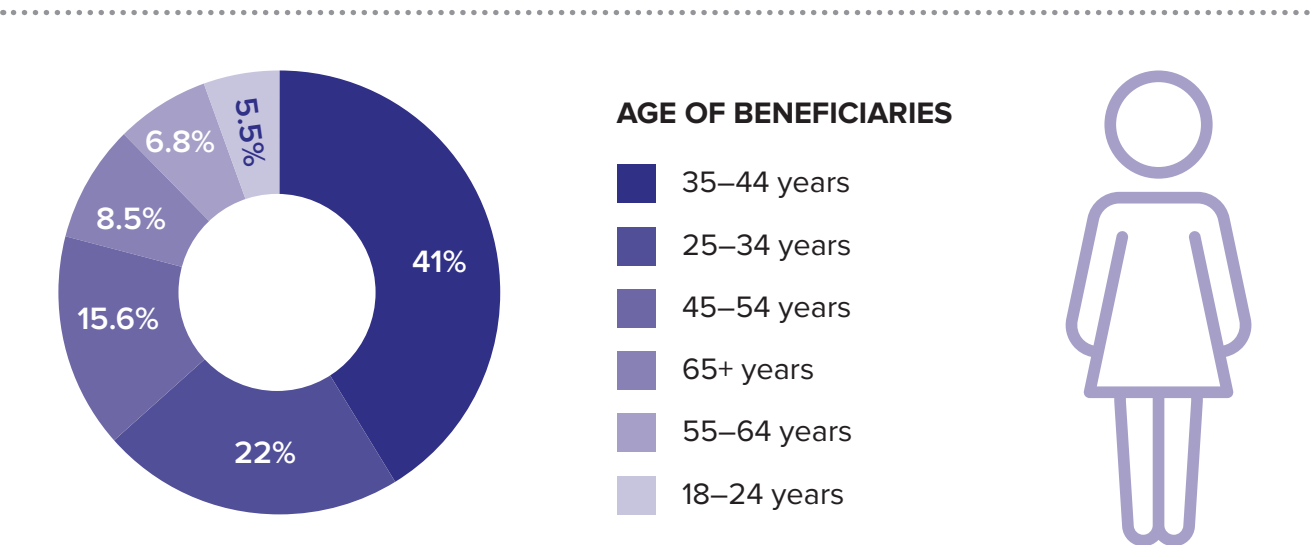
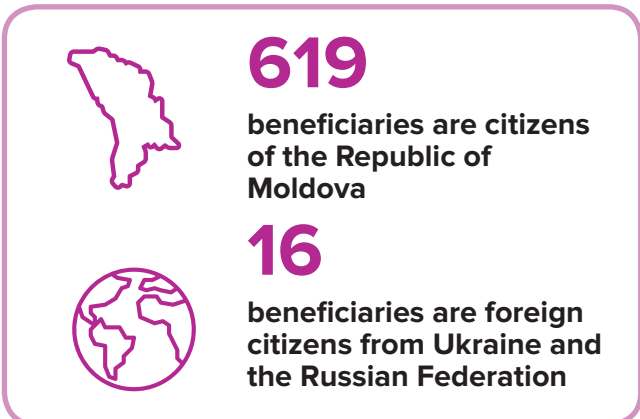
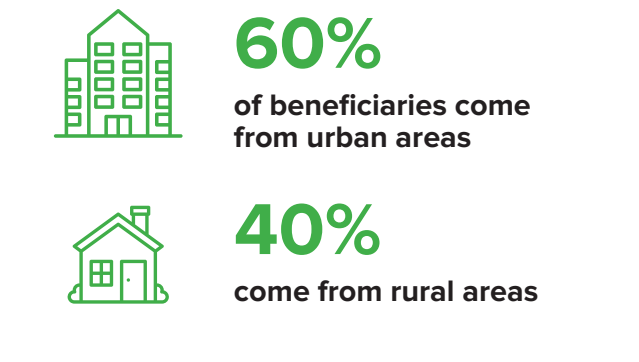
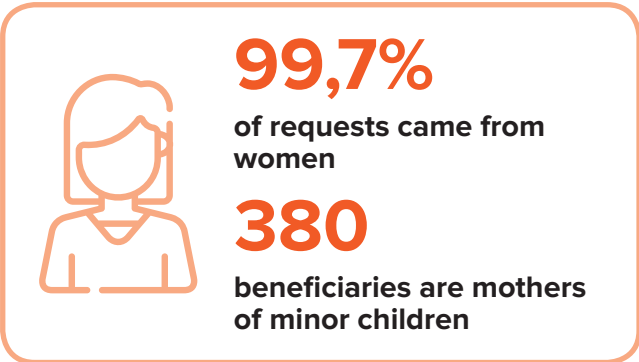


How did beneficiaries access WLC services?

- 427 requests made in person
- 183 requests made by telephone
- 23 requests made online



Beneficiary Profile



EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT STATUS

61.4%
secondary/vocational secondary education

38.1%
higher education

54.5%
employed

Having a job is not always a protective factor against domestic violence. For many women, the experience of violence directly affects financial stability, capacity to work and economic security.

45.5%
inactive in the labour market

This category includes women on maternity leave, unemployed women and pensioners. These circumstances are often associated with economic dependence, limited access to resources and greater difficulty in leaving abusive relationships.

EDUCATION, INFORMAL WORK AND ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The data analysis highlights a direct link between beneficiaries' lower level of education and economic insecurity.

Women with incomplete secondary education are frequently among those officially unemployed or inactive in the labour market.

A significant share of beneficiaries stated that they earn income from informal work.

Informal work is characterised by:

- The absence of employment contracts;
- Economic instability;
- Lack of social protection;
- Inability to access sick leave and benefits;
- Lack of protection in the event of dismissal.

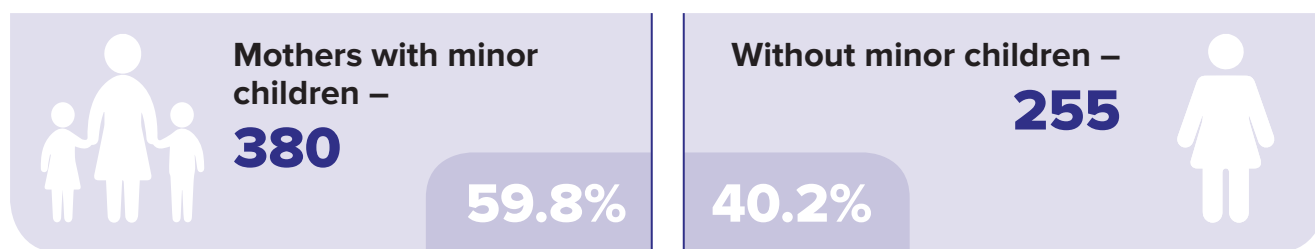
For women affected by violence, especially mothers of minor children, informal work often becomes a short-term survival strategy. At the same time, it perpetuates economic dependence and limits women's ability to make safe decisions about leaving abusive relationships.

The lack of official income also affects their ability to demonstrate financial stability in proceedings concerning:

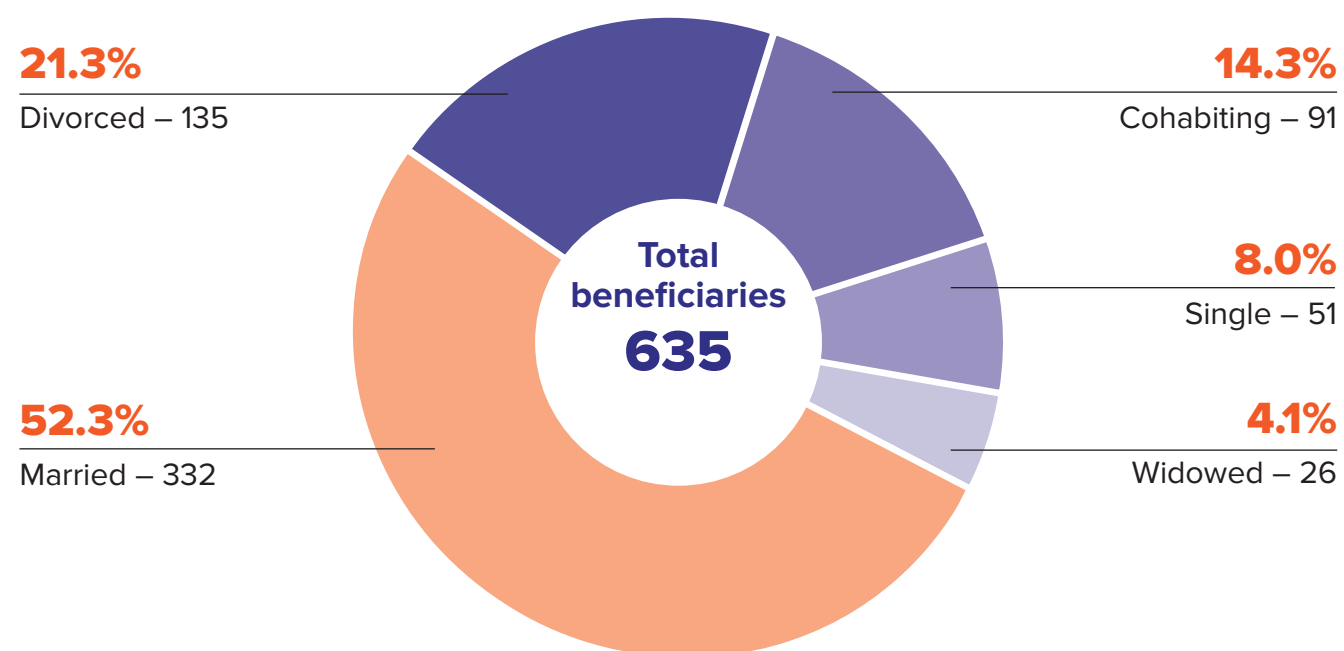
- Child custody;
- Child maintenance;
- Division of property;
- Access to other social and legal rights.



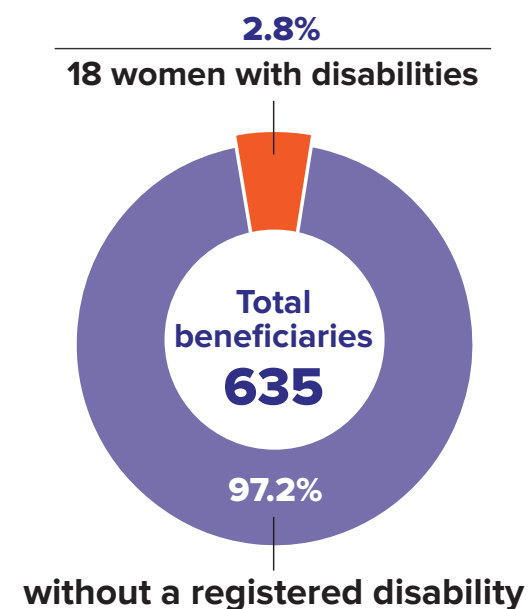
HAVE MINOR CHILDREN



NUMBER OF REGISTERED VICTIMS BY MARITAL STATUS



NUMBER OF REGISTERED VICTIMS WITH DISABILITIES



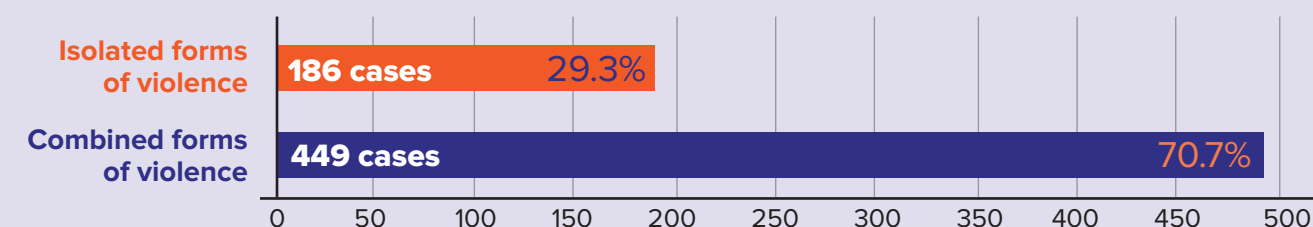
Disabilities were predominantly acquired during the course of life and were associated with trauma, visual or hearing impairments, and other sensory or functional limitations.

Isolated cases involving tactile limitations were also registered.

One particular case involved a person with a mobility disability who was unable to access the WLC's premises.

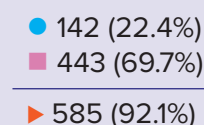
A special home-intervention team was mobilised and provided the necessary assistance while observing all safety and protection measures.

VIOLENCE TAKES MANY FORMS

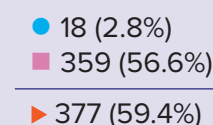


635 CASES ASSESSED

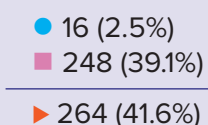
PSYCHOLOGICAL VIOLENCE



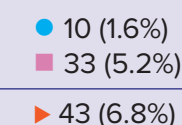
PHYSICAL VIOLENCE



ECONOMIC VIOLENCE

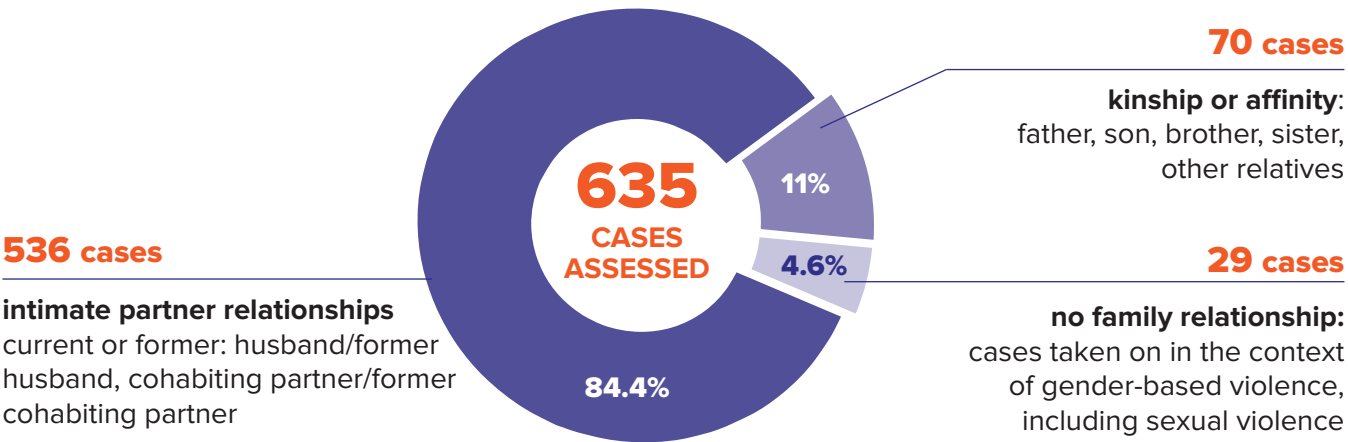


SEXUAL VIOLENCE

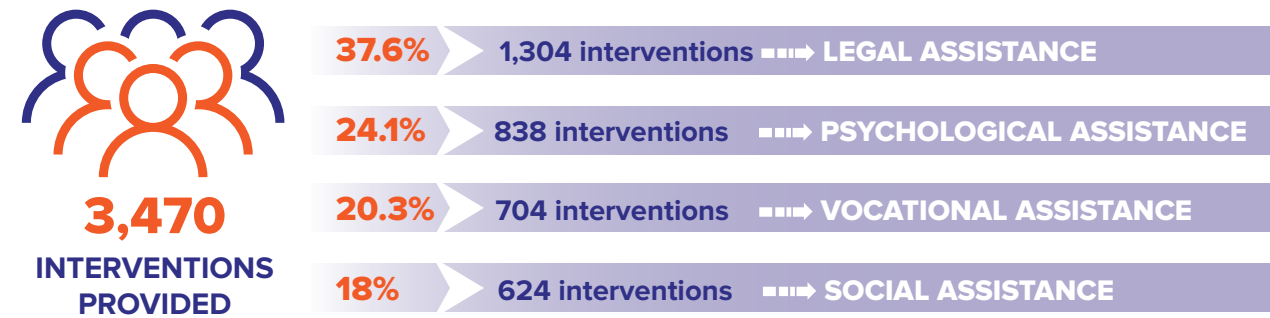


● Isolated forms ■ Combined forms ► Total cases

VICTIM'S RELATIONSHIP TO THE PERPETRATOR



WLC SERVICES PROVIDED TO VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE



The support provided was not limited to one-off interventions, but involved continuous engagement and multiple interventions tailored to each victim's complex needs.

HOW DO VICTIMS REACH THE WLC?



376 (59%)

public information sources



127 (20%)

referrals from the police



46 (7%)

referrals from the social protection sector



43 (7%)

referrals from the justice sector



43 (7%)

referrals from NGOs and shelters

PRIMARY LEGAL COUNSELLING



1,355 primary legal counselling interventions



470 court documents prepared and submitted to law enforcement bodies

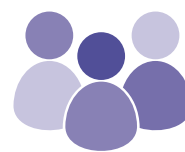
AREA OF CASES



CRIMINAL CASES

Domestic violence	17
Rape	6
Acts of a sexual nature	1
Murder/attempted murder	2
Other offences, including human trafficking, sexual harassment and breach of protection orders	4

QUALIFIED LEGAL ASSISTANCE



63 cases
43 beneficiaries

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE

Support for emotional recovery, safety and autonomy.

838 psychological interventions

509
individual
psychotherapy
sessions

297
crisis
counselling
sessions

212
long-term
psychological
counselling
sessions

232
psychological
assessment
sessions

75
psychological
assessment
reports

The psychological reports were used as relevant evidence in domestic and gender-based violence cases.

SOCIAL COUNSELLING



638 social
counselling sessions

- ➔ Information on social rights and services available from the state
- ➔ Access to residential centres facilitated in **14 cases**

VOCATIONAL ASSISTANCE



748 vocational
counselling sessions

- ➔ Career guidance
- ➔ Qualification and retraining
- ➔ Labour market integration

MATERIAL ASSISTANCE

TOTAL VALUE

MDL 107,233.53



BENEFICIARIES



35 mothers



77 children

IN SITUATIONS OF HEIGHTENED VULNERABILITY

The interventions covered:



Basic
needs



Healthcare
support



Education
support



Social
integration

SUPPORT GROUP



10
sessions
organised

17
participating
beneficiaries

"Through the experience provided by the WLC, I understood how important it is to listen to our body and intuition. Every sensation, every emotion has a message for us – but sometimes we forget to truly hear ourselves."

"For the first time, I feel that someone is truly listening to me."

"I realised that what I experienced was not my fault."

"The group made me feel stronger and safer."

"I learned to listen to my emotions and allow them to exist without judging myself."

"I feel that I am not alone. I found people who accept you and do not judge you."



PROTECTION MEASURES OBTAINED

163 applications
for protection orders
prepared

 **152** granted  **11** rejected

The courts justified the rejected applications by the lack of sufficient evidence of domestic violence or an imminent risk of future danger.

In every rejected case, the WLC lawyers involved appealed the decisions.



153 cases
monitored during proceedings
examining applications for
protection orders

In all these cases, the court
ensured the presence of a
state-guaranteed lawyer.



- 11** criminal cases completed
with final judgments
- 6** domestic violence cases:
- 5** → imprisonment for terms ranging from 1 year and 6 months to 7 years;
 - 1** → case closed
- 3** cases involving breach of a protection order:
- 2** → unpaid community service
 - 1** → imprisonment for up to 2 years
- 1** rape case → **10** years' imprisonment
- 1** → case discontinued following expiry of the limitation period

- 9** contravention cases
with final decisions
- 5** domestic violence cases:
- 1** → reclassified as the criminal offence of domestic violence and transferred to criminal proceedings
 - 3** → 50 hours of unpaid community service
 - 1** → 10 days' contravention detention.
- 4** cases involving breach visitation program by a parent

- 5** criminal cases in
which civil claims for
non-pecuniary damage
were upheld
- 4** domestic violence cases
→ **MDL 10,000–30,000**
per case
- 1** rape case → **MDL 100,000**

Total non-pecuniary
damages recovered
in 2025:
MDL 130,400

PERSONAL
DEVELOPMENT
ACTIVITIES



8 occupational
therapy
workshops

82 women
participated

1 personal
development
programme
in 5 modules

16 women
and **10** children
participated

"I felt like a child who is growing and has what she always needed – care and attention – and who is heard without criticism."

"During these days, we got to know one another, played, cried and laughed, hugged and moved. I understood that, whatever the situation, there is a way out of conflict."

"It feels as if my eyes have opened, as if I have wings. I realised that everything I do and invest in myself simply cannot fail to bring results!"

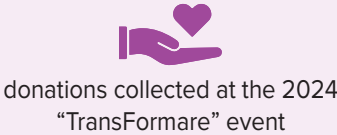
"I soothed my soul and took many steps towards myself. I am proud and happy that I am here, that I did this for myself! It feels as if I received a vaccine against foolishness and violence. I would like other women to hear all of this too. WLC, wishing you well!"

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Objective: to reduce economic dependence on the perpetrator and strengthen beneficiaries' financial autonomy.



affected by domestic and gender-based violence received economic empowerment support in 2025.



The grants supported the following areas of economic empowerment:

- Beauty and personal care services, including manicures, hairdressing, beauty treatments and cosmetology services;
- Manufacturing and garment production, including embroidery on clothing, made-to-order clothes, dresses with crocheted elements and handmade products;
- Arts, creative work and cultural services, including mural and clothing painting, music services for events, music training and music therapy;
- Information technology and education, including IT design and the development of educational spaces for children, English-language learning and speech therapy;
- Trade and services, including coffee sales and veterinary services;
- Agriculture and local production, including beekeeping and the production of natural plant-based products;
- Health and well-being through sports, nutrition and massage activities;
- Food services, including pastry-making;
- Formal education and professional qualifications, including university studies and qualification courses.



REFUGEE WOMEN AND WOMEN SURVIVORS OF VIOLENCE RECEIVED GRANTS TO DEVELOP THEIR BUSINESS IDEAS

Training programme in Bălți and Chişinău:
Personal development – 2 days
Entrepreneurship – 3 days
----- **Business plans**

10 women
received grants to turn their dreams into reality



8 refugee women
from Ukraine



2 women
from the local community

Another **9 women** participated in Romanian- and English-language courses.

10 grants
provided by the WLC,
totalling
MDL 312,421.25

Donor: **IRC**

"Transformation Begins with Me" Event

23 September 2025 | Glia Impact Hub

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A celebration dedicated to women beneficiaries
of the "TransFormare" voucher programme



25 women
received financial
support to develop
businesses or pursue
professional training;



MDL 50,000
maximum value of the
vouchers provided per
beneficiary



MDL 828,731
invested in dreams
that became reality

* Vouchers provided during **2024-2025**

Supported areas of activity:



Pastry-making



Beauty



Tailoring



Handmade
products



Beekeeping



Education and
services



etc.

STORIES OF TRANSFORMATION



GEORGETA



LINA



ELENA





Ana's testimony, beneficiary of the TransFormare Programme

"I am a woman. And, like many other women, for years I chose to remain silent. But today I choose to speak.

My childhood smelled of fabric and balls of thread from my grandmother's wardrobe. That was where I found peace and shaped my first dreams. Yet life also brought me trials – a failed marriage, the responsibility of raising my daughter alone, the need to find a safe roof over our heads, and learning through my own experience what financial independence means. That was when I discovered how important that 'safety net' is and how vulnerable you can become when you do not have one.

I was the woman who helped others. Then I became the vulnerable woman, the one who needed to ask for help. But I remained the woman who dreams. In my heart, the idea of a workshop had existed for a long time: a place where women would come not only for a suit, but for an image – for a strength that can be seen at first glance. A space where the cut, colours and materials would highlight their inner strength.

The 'TransFormare' Programme told me: 'Now is the time.' For six months, stitch by stitch, I sewed not only fabrics, but also my own confidence. From the fear of pressing the sewing-machine pedal, from pricked fin-

gers and trembling emotions, I have reached the point where today I proudly wear my first suit. A suit that is not merely a piece of clothing, but the beginning of a new path.

I want my dream to grow into a workshop for women. A place where every woman can find the courage to see herself differently – strong, beautiful and worthy.

Thank you to the Women's Law Centre team for awakening confidence in me. Without you, perhaps I would have continued postponing this step. Today, however, I stand before you with a plan, a dream and the certainty that it is possible.

It is possible to start from zero and reach the place your heart points you towards.

*I am Ana Busuioc,
and this is my first step."*



Support
a woman's
transformation



Strategic Litigation before the European Court of Human Rights

In 2025, the WLC continued representing and monitoring several strategic cases pending before the European Court of Human Rights, concerning domestic violence, sexual violence and effective access to justice.

Vieru v. the Republic of Moldova



The ECtHR judgment became final on 19 February 2025.

The WLC monitored execution of the judgment and requested information from the authorities about implementation measures and the possibility of reopening the criminal investigation in the context of domestic violence resulting in death. The Prosecutor General's Office stated that reopening the criminal investigation into incitement to suicide was not possible because the limitation period had expired.

Sajina v. the Republic of Moldova



The case was communicated to the Government of the Republic of Moldova in June 2025.

The case concerns the authorities' failure to ensure the victim's effective protection from domestic violence and the lack of an effective investigation. It highlights problems involving the application of protection orders and the assessment of violence risks.

C.M. v. the Republic of Moldova, D.R. v. the Republic of Moldova and Cazacenco v. the Republic of Moldova



The cases remained pending before the ECtHR in 2025.

These cases concern systemic deficiencies in protecting victims of domestic and sexual violence, delays in investigations, and the lack of effective protection measures and perpetrator accountability.

Grinevici v. the Republic of Moldova



The case is at the admissibility examination stage.

The application concerns the lack of an effective examination of a sexual harassment case and delays in criminal proceedings over a period of approximately six years.



Policies

Policy development through direct contributions, lobbying and evidence-based advocacy informed by monitoring, research and analysis

In 2025, the WLC continued to monitor implementation of the policies and legislative framework on preventing and combating violence against women and domestic violence. Its work focused on aligning national legislation with the standards of the Istanbul Convention and CEDAW, promoting victims' access to justice and high-quality specialised services, and strengthening a coordinated response among institutions and communities.

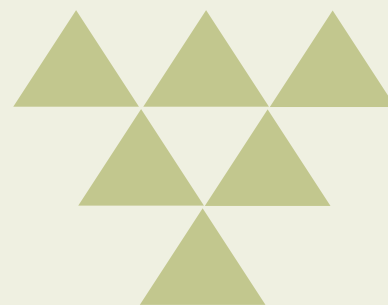


THE WLC'S CONTRIBUTION TO LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS

Based on the Report on the Compatibility of National Legislation with the Provisions of the Istanbul Convention, prepared by the WLC in 2024, the organisation's experts contributed to the legislative amendment process completed through **Law No. 252 of 10 July 2025**. The most important adopted provisions include:

- Criminalisation of digital violence;
- Introduction of the offence of stalking, enabling the **criminal prosecution** of perpetrators who pursue a person using information technologies;
- Introduction of the offence of **forced marriage**, including an aggravating circumstance for offences committed against children;
- The possibility of requesting protection measures in cases of digital violence;
- Requiring perpetrators to delete abusive content from digital devices and to terminate access to it;
- Extension of protection orders to up to six months;
- Addition of the definition of **femicide** to the General Part of the Criminal Code.

SEE THE REPORT ON
THE COMPATIBILITY OF NATIONAL
LEGISLATION WITH
THE PROVISIONS OF
THE ISTANBUL CONVENTION



PROPOSALS THAT REMAIN PRIORITIES

Although the WLC participated in parliamentary hearings, some de lege ferenda proposals set out in the third Report analysing the compatibility of the legislation of the Republic of Moldova with the provisions of the Istanbul Convention, prepared by the WLC at the request of the Ministry of Labour and Social Protection in 2024, were not included in this draft law. They remain important advocacy priorities:

- Fully incorporating the concept of lack of freely given consent into the Criminal Code in cases of rape and sexual violence;
- Defining online sexual harassment;
- Recognising forms of intimidation and psychological isolation of victims;
- Criminalising female genital mutilation;
- Removing the domestic violence provision from the Contravention Code, in favour of a more comprehensive criminal-law provision;
- Including gender as an aggravating circumstance in the criminalisation of femicide cases.

LEGAL OPINIONS AND EXPERTISE

In 2025, the WLC team prepared legal opinions and analyses concerning relevant normative acts. These included its opinion on the draft Order approving the **Methodological Instructions on Police Intervention in Preventing and Combating Violence against Women and Domestic Violence**, through which the WLC recommended:

- Including a separate chapter governing police officers' intervention in cases of violence against women;
- Removing the concept of "family conflict" to avoid confusion in the response to cases of violence, and including the concept of "coercive control";

- Immediately registering reports of domestic violence in Register No. 1 to prevent delays and failure to intervene.

WLC experts prepared an opinion criticizing the draft law on "**parental alienation**", stressing that it does not reflect GREVIO recommendations, which provide that when determining custody and visitation rights, authorities must consider all aspects related to violence against women and domestic violence, including the need to restrict parental rights in cases posing a risk to the victim and her child.



STUDIES, RESEARCH AND MONITORING

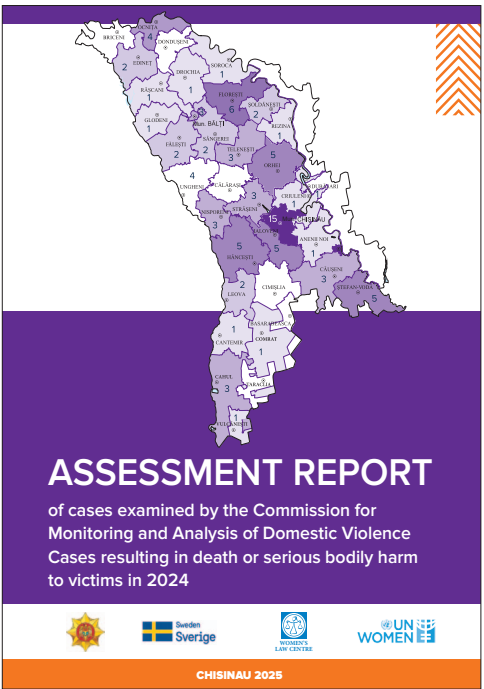
Report analysing cases of domestic violence resulting in the death or serious bodily injury of victims

The WLC contributed to preparing the third Report analysing the cases examined by the Commission for Monitoring and Analysing Cases of Domestic Violence Resulting in the Death or Serious Bodily Injury of Victims in 2024, produced in partnership with the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

The Report analysed **87 cases**, **21** of which were identified as **femicide cases**. The analysis highlighted that in none of these cases was the gender motive identified and legally classified by criminal investigation bodies or courts.

The Report makes recommendations for improving the national system’s response, including:

SEE THE REPORT



- Strengthening cross-sectoral cooperation and risk assessment;
- Improving prevention activities;
- Adjusting the legislative framework;
- Increasing victims’ access to specialised support and protection services.

Cases resulting in the deaths of women

21 women were killed by a family member or intimate partner

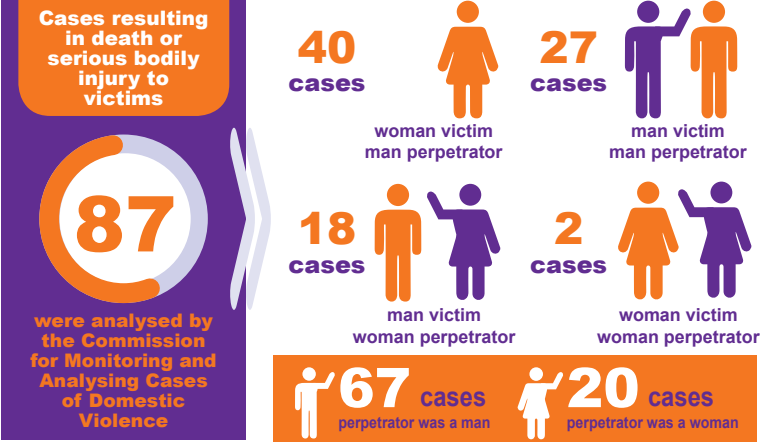
15 women were killed by intimate partners

6 girls and women were killed by family members

6 women had previously been subjected to violence during the last five years

42 Cases in which the victim died **21** women were killed by men **21** men were killed by women and men

45 Cases in which the victim suffered serious injury



Authorities’ intervention to protect the victim



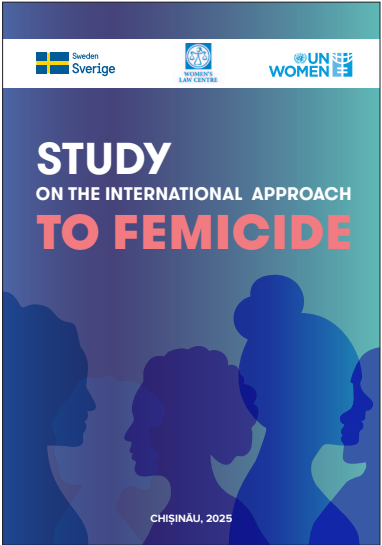
SEE INFOGRAPHICS



STUDIES, RESEARCH AND MONITORING

Study on International Approaches to Femicide

The WLC developed the Study on International Approaches to Femicide, which analyses international standards, legislative practices in different states and challenges in investigating and punishing femicide cases. The Study highlights the need to strengthen the legal framework and judicial practice in the Republic of Moldova in order to prevent and combat lethal violence against women.



SEE THE STUDY



PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

To analyse the international legal framework on criminalising femicide and formulate recommendations for improving legislation and judicial practice in the Republic of Moldova in order to prevent femicide.

WHAT THE STUDY ANALYSES

- The international definition of femicide and the evolution of the concept
- Criminalisation of femicide in the legislation of other states
- Challenges in implementing legislation on femicide
- Case law of the European Court of Human Rights in femicide cases
- The need for a specific legal definition in the Republic of Moldova

Femicide cases in the Republic of Moldova:

2022
24 cases



2023
21 cases

The public appeal launched by the WLC for the recognition of femicide in the legislation of the Republic of Moldova was supported by:



More than
1,500 PEOPLE
160 civil society ORGANISATIONS

CRIMINALISATION OF FEMICIDE WORLDWIDE



EVOLUTION OF THE LEGAL FRAMEWORK IN THE REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA



In 2025, Article 134²⁷, “Femicide”, was added to the Criminal Code of the Republic of Moldova.

CHALLENGES IDENTIFIED IN IMPLEMENTING THE LEGISLATION

- Obstacles at the criminal investigation and court examination stages
- The persistent problem of impunity
- Deficiencies in data collection and monitoring difficulties
- Limited evidence of the deterrent effectiveness of existing laws

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Introduce and effectively apply the distinct offence of “femicide”
- Investigate cases through the lens of gender motive and gender-based prejudice
- Strengthen the capacities of justice-system professionals
- Improve the collection of femicide data
- Ensure interinstitutional cooperation and effective prevention mechanisms

Study “Access to Justice for Women Victims of Domestic Violence, Including Those from Groups with Multiple Vulnerabilities”

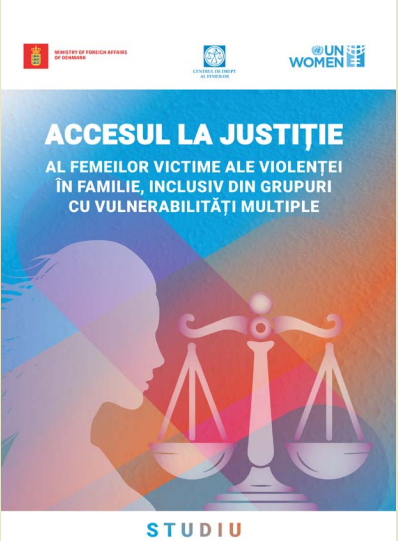
The WLC expert team worked on comprehensive analysis of how the justice system responds to domestic violence cases. The Study examines both the legal framework and public policies, as well as the work of the institutions involved in protecting victims.

The research includes the perspectives of women who experienced violence and interacted with law enforcement bodies, as well as the views of system professionals – police officers, prosecutors, judges, lawyers, probation officers and representatives of civil society organisations.

The Study highlights that effective access to justice for women victims of domestic violence remains a difficult process influenced by institutional, structural and cultural factors, and makes recommendations for improving protection mechanisms and the institutional response.



SEE THE STUDY



Study on Women's Access to Essential Services and Economic Empowerment Opportunities



SEE THE STUDY



In 2025, the WLC conducted the Study on Women's Access to Essential Services and Economic Empowerment Opportunities in the municipality of Bălți and the districts of Soroca, Telenești, Hâncești and Ștefan Vodă. The Study assessed the accessibility, quality and relevance of services for women affected by violence, including women from groups with multiple vulnerabilities, as well as their access to economic empowerment opportunities.

The research analysed how women access essential services, the barriers limiting their use, the interinstitutional response in violence cases, and beneficiaries' unmet needs.

The Study makes recommendations for improving the intervention framework, developing integrated services and expanding economic empowerment programmes, thereby helping strengthen national policies supporting women affected by violence.

ACCESS TO ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Only **19%** of women participated in economic empowerment programmes during the last three years.

CONCLUSIONS

- Women's access to essential services remains limited, especially in rural areas and for women with multiple vulnerabilities.
- Domestic violence is widespread, but most women do not seek help.
- Economic empowerment programmes have a positive impact, but their coverage and accessibility are insufficient.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Improve women's awareness of available services and their rights.
- Develop integrated, community-based services, including in rural areas.
- Strengthen the interinstitutional response and ensure a coordinated pathway for victims.
- Expand economic empowerment programmes and adapt them to the needs of vulnerable women.
- Diversify and ensure sustainable funding for specialised services for women.

Model Regulation on Preventing and Combating Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

In 2025, we launched the project “Strengthening Gender Equality in Moldova”, dedicated to preventing and combating sexual harassment in the workplace and supporting the economic empowerment of women affected by violence.

An important project outcome was the signing of a cooperation agreement between the WLC and the National Trade Union Confederation of Moldova (CNSM), which led to the development of a Model Regulation on Preventing and Combating Sexual Harassment in the Workplace. Approved by the CNSM Confederal Committee on 30 October 2025, the document is a practical tool for trade union organisations and employers to create safer workplaces.

SEE THE REGULATION



ABOUT THE STUDY

- **5 regions** covered
- **294 women** participated in the quantitative survey
- **10 focus-group discussions** and qualitative interviews with beneficiaries and professionals



EXPERIENCES OF VIOLENCE

- **36%** of women stated that they had experienced violence during the last five years.
- **36%** – 2 out of 3 women affected by violence did not seek help.



AWARENESS OF ESSENTIAL SERVICES

- **46%** of women knew about available psychological counselling services.
- **45%** of women knew about available legal services.

Awareness of other services is even lower, especially in rural areas.



USE OF ESSENTIAL SERVICES DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| ● Social assistance | 23% |
| ● Psychological counselling | 17% |
| ● Legal assistance | 16% |
| ● Shelter/temporary accommodation | 6% |
| ● Medical services | 28% |

The proportion of women who benefited from services remains low compared with existing needs.



MAIN BARRIERS TO ACCESSING SERVICES

- | | |
|---|-----|
| ● Economic dependence | 58% |
| ● Lack of information about services | 47% |
| ● Transport costs and distance | 41% |
| ● Limited access to services in rural areas | 38% |
| ● Lack of trust/fear of stigmatisation | 24% |





Organisational Development

A Strategy for the Next Five Years

In 2025, the WLC began implementing its new 2025–2030 Organisational Development Strategy, developed on the basis of an external evaluation, lessons learned and an extensive consultation process with the team, Board of Directors, public institutions, partners and WLC beneficiaries. The Strategy aligns the organisation’s priorities with international standards and the current needs of women affected by violence.





WLC a motivated and continuously developing team

ACTIVITIES DEDICATED TO TEAM DEVELOPMENT AND WELL-BEING

- **15 SPECIALISED TRAINING SESSIONS** in fields relevant to the WLC's work, including professional development, strategic planning and fundraising courses, as well as programmes strengthening competencies in psychological assistance and assessment.
- **2 TEAM-BUILDING ACTIVITIES.**



In 2025, the WLC strengthened its monitoring and evaluation system by using the Results Assessment Framework (RAF) and the Annual Action Plan, tools that ensure progress is tracked and results are measured against the organisation's strategic objectives.

We continued improving internal processes and promoting an accountable organisational culture, including through initiatives that encourage the efficient use of resources and environmental protection. In November 2025, the WLC team participated in a tree-planting activity in Chișinău, contributing to a greener and healthier city.

When we seek answers to difficult questions or directions for the future, the Board of Directors stands beside us with experience, expertise and vision.

- **Ana Iliescu** – Romanian language and literature teacher, Chair of the Board
- **Mariana Ianachevici** – Executive Director of AVE Copiii Public Association
- **Xenia-Oxana Siminciuc** – expert in human rights, equality and social inclusion
- **Alexandru Clivadă** – licensed psychologist in Ottawa, Canada
- **Olesea Perean** – human rights expert

Thank you for your support!





A FINANCIALLY SUSTAINABLE ORGANISATION

Diversifying funding sources remained a strategic priority for the WLC.



10

funding applications submitted to international donors



4

projects approved



3

institutional grants



8

active projects implemented



MDL 69,700

raised through donations and fundraising campaigns in 2025

Every contribution is transformed into concrete support for women and children affected by violence.

2% that brings 100% hope

Through the “2%” percentage designation mechanism, we raised **MDL 29,877.60** – the largest amount the WLC has obtained through this form of support to date.

Every contribution means concrete support for women and children affected by violence who need legal counselling, psychological support and protection services at critical moments.



Supporting the WLC's mission

On the occasion of 8 March, Moldindconbank donated **MDL 25,000** to support WLC beneficiaries. Part of the funds was used for creative and therapeutic activities in which women made spring greeting cards that were later offered to the bank's corporate clients. The remaining donation was directed to the economic empowerment programme for women affected by violence.

When Solidarity Becomes the Chance for a New Beginning

Through the donation tools on the WLC website and individual fundraising campaigns, the community mobilised to support two WLC beneficiaries and their children.



For **Victoria** and her four children, funds were raised to purchase a washing machine, an essential household item that helped improve the family's living conditions.



For **Diana** and her five children, donations were transformed into construction materials needed to improve their home.

Together, we change lives!

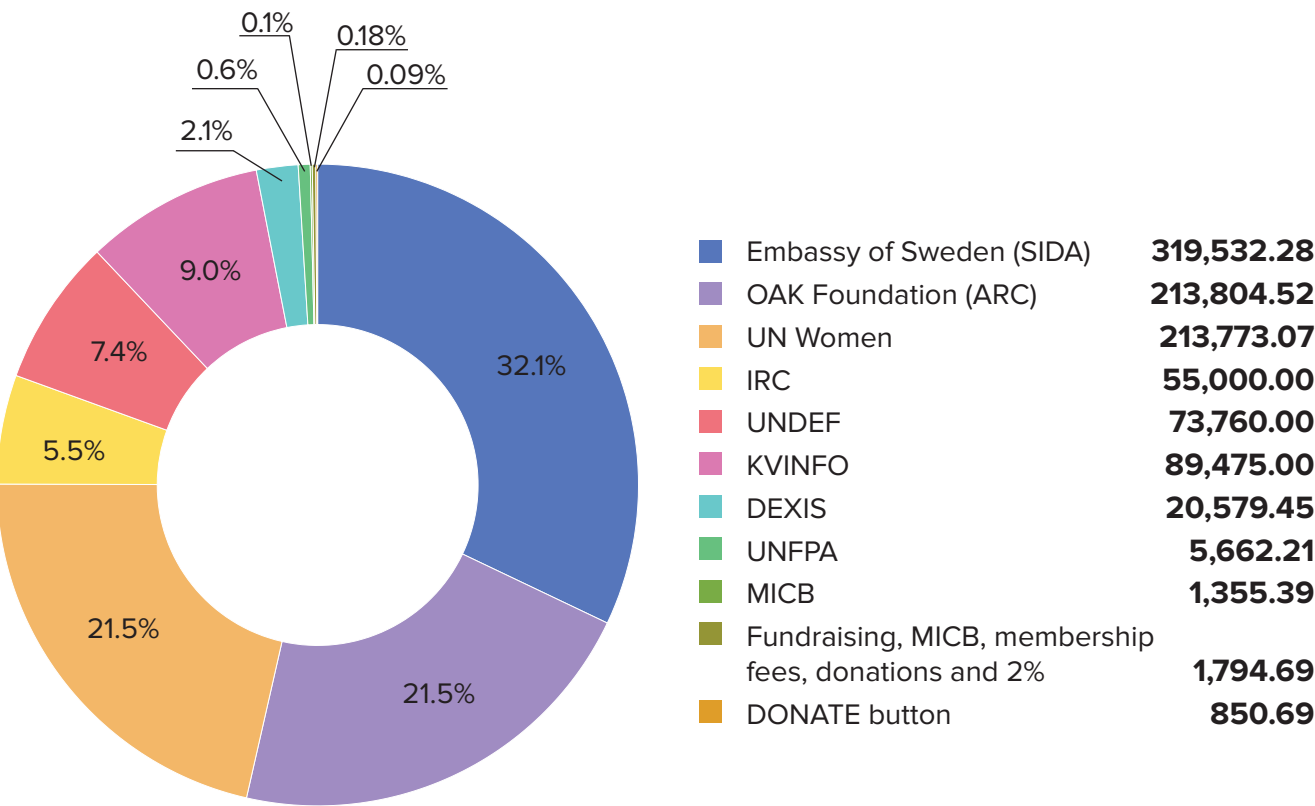


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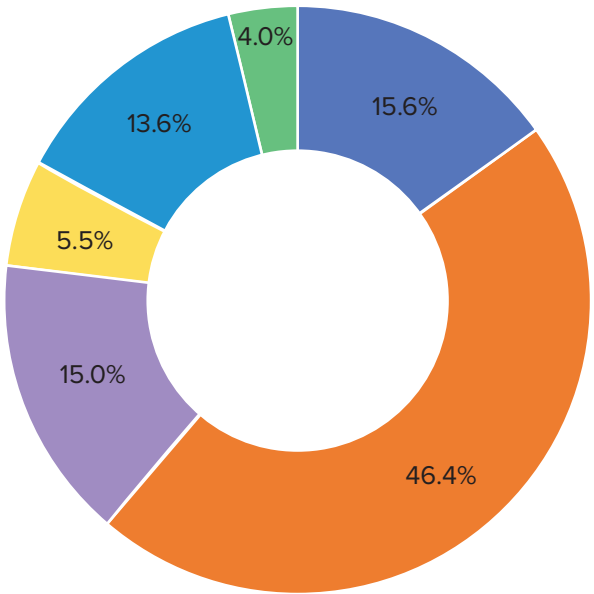
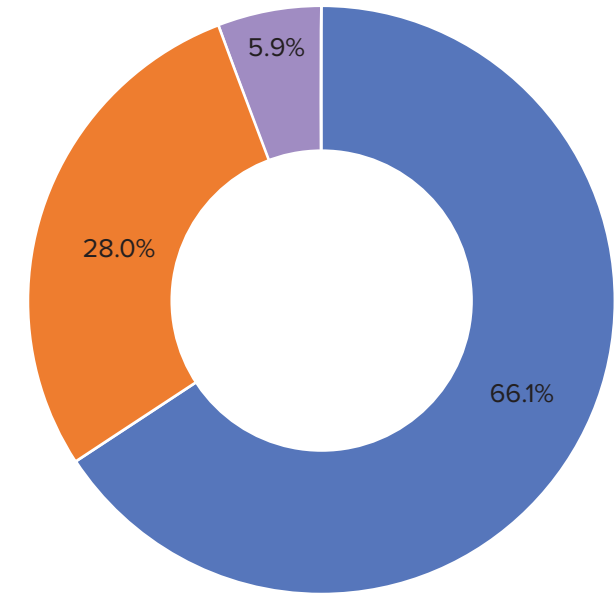
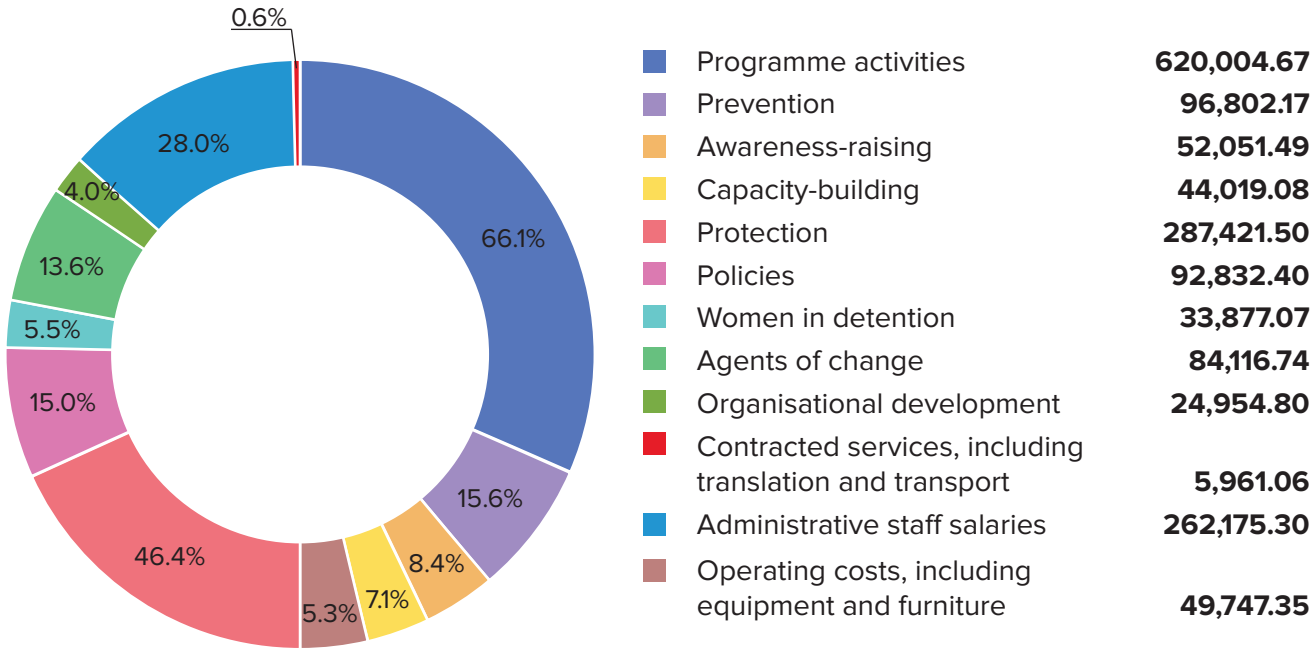
2025 Income

Total: USD 995,587.29			
Embassy of Sweden (SIDA)	319,532.28	DEXIS	20,579.45
OAK Foundation (ARC)	213,804.52	UNFPA	5,662.21
UN Women	213,773.07	MICB	1,355.39
IRC	55,000.00	Fundraising, MICB, membership	
UNDEF	73,760.00	fees, donations and 2%	1,794.69
KVINFO	89,475.00	DONATE button	850.69



2025 Expenditure

Total: USD 937,888.38



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The WLC is a member of:

- The “Life without Violence” National Coalition
- The National Coordinating Council for Preventing and Combating Violence against Women and Domestic Violence
- WAVE – Women Against Violence Europe
- The Women, Peace and Security Agenda Initiative Group
- The National Council for Women’s Economic Empowerment and Gender Equality

Partners

We thank all our partners, donors and funders who support the WLC’s cause and understand the importance of cooperation and joint mobilisation. Thanks to your support, we continue building a future free from violence for women and children in the Republic of Moldova.

Government Partners

- Parliament of the Republic of Moldova
- Ministry of Labour and Social Protection
- National Agency for Preventing and Combating Violence
against Women and Domestic Violence
- Ministry of Internal Affairs
- Ministry of Justice
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Culture
- General Police Inspectorate
- National Administration of Penitentiaries
- National Probation Inspectorate
- Prosecutor General’s Office
- Superior Council of Magistracy
- National Institute of Justice
- Centre of Forensic Medicine
- Integrated Law Enforcement Training Centre of the “Ştefan cel Mare”
Academy of the Ministry of Internal Affairs
- National Council for State-Guaranteed Legal Aid
- Family Justice Centre

Non-Governmental Partners

- International Women’s Club of Moldova
- Members of the “Life without Violence” National Coalition
- SOCIOPOLIS Centre for Investigation and Consultancy
- Institute for Family and Social Initiatives
- Association of Women Entrepreneurs of Moldova
- Criminal Law Department of the Faculty of Law, Moldova State University
- Independent Journalism Center
- Alecu Russo State University of Bălţi
- Academy of Economic Studies of Moldova
- National Trade Union Confederation of Moldova
- Association of Women in the Police

Funders and Donors



Together, We Change Lives!

The WLC's mission is possible thanks to the engagement and generosity of our partners, donors and everyone who believes in our cause. With your help, we can support women and their children in regaining a sense of safety and hope for tomorrow.

Every month, approximately 100 women in Moldova take a courageous step to change their lives. Sometimes, this step is their last hope of being heard, understood and supported.

At the WLC, we provide women who choose to end violence with free and confidential support: legal assistance, psychological counselling, social support and economic empowerment opportunities – all designed to restore their confidence and open the way towards a safer future.



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