

VAW Statement Recommendations:

Significant work remains to create a world free from violence for all women and girls. Efforts must be coordinated across all sectors and involve collaboration between governments, civil society organizations, communities, social services, law enforcement agencies, legal professionals, healthcare providers to create lasting change and ensure the safety and well-being of all women and girls.

1. Promote research, collect pertinent data and compile statistics (measures and instruments) concerning violence against women and girls. Encourage research into causes, nature, seriousness, consequences and effective measures to implement and redress all types of violence. Develop data standards, metadata, and security protocols for information sharing that enables global research data access and analysis and reporting.
2. Invest and partner with the civil and private sectors to design and develop gender-sensitive national support systems that provide well-funded shelters and relief that incorporate long-term social integration for girls and women subjected to violence, as well as medical, psychological and other counseling services, enable inclusive education, and free or low-cost legal aid to enhance self-advocacy, empowerment, and dignity.
3. Adopt institutional mechanisms and assign core resources to perform due diligence in independent oversight, regular reviews and monitoring of all violence against women to implement legal, policy, and education reforms that promote social transformation.

VAW: Human Trafficking Statement Recommendations:

Based on the 1995 Platform Action to *eliminate trafficking in women and assist victims of violence due to prostitution and trafficking*, the three recommendations below focus on Protection services in the Lifecycle Framework with a long-term goal of informed awareness at national levels. Strategies that include implementation plans using the improvement levers (partnership, capacity building, knowledge management, technology and rule of law) in the Lifecycle framework are critical success factors for achievement.

1. Improve and standardize identification procedures for victims of trafficking to ensure that all victims are identified as such and can benefit from the assistance and protection measures provided for under The Council of Europe Convention on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings. Develop capability building programs to educate law enforcement and healthcare professionals about trafficking signals and appropriate ethical responses.
2. Invest and partner with the civil and private sectors to design and develop gender-sensitive national support systems that provide well-funded housing (shelters) and relief that incorporate long-term social integration for girls and women subjected to human trafficking, as well as medical, psychological and other obligatory

counseling services and free or low-cost legal aid to enhance self-advocacy, empowerment, and dignity.

3. Adopt institutional mechanisms and assign core resources to perform due diligence in Independent oversight, regular reviews and monitoring of all violence against women and girls to implement legal, policy, and education reforms that promote social transformation.

Non-State Torture Statement Recommendations:

Returning to the Beijing Declaration and to Strategic objective D.1, but to paragraph 124 (e), it calls on Governments to implement the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, enacted 47 years prior to the Beijing Declaration. Article 5 says no one—no woman or man—is to be subjected to torture; Articles 6 and 7 declare all human beings—women and men—as equal before the law and entitled without discrimination to equal protection of the law. This is the intent of this paper, to work to eliminate the non-State torture of women and girls including eliminating discrimination in law and practice.

1. Therefore, action to be taken by State Members and the United Nations is to enact: A Declaration on the Elimination of Torture Perpetrated by Non-State Actors.