



# Equality Now Transformation Partnership

Using the law to create a more just world for women and girls.



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# About Transformation Partnerships

- Our Featured Grants focus on delivering direct services.
- Transformation Partnerships address the root causes of inequality.
- Inequalities are deeply rooted in social and cultural norms, beliefs, practices, and laws.
- We must change the systems that hold women back!



# Partnership with Equality Now

\$100,000 per year for two years  
(2023 and 2024)

Funds support Equality Now's work to achieve legal equality and end harmful practices, sexual violence, and sexual exploitation.



# The Issue: Legal Equality

On average, women around the world have *three quarters* of the legal rights as men.

It may take 286 years to remove all discriminatory laws and close gaps in legal protection for women and girls.

(Source: UN Women)



# Some Examples of Legal Discrimination Globally

- 19 countries require women to have their husband's permission to work outside the home.
- Nearly 40% of countries limit women's property rights.
- 28 countries have no laws addressing domestic violence.
- 30% of countries restrict women's freedom of movement.
- In 41 countries, employers can legally dismiss pregnant workers.

*Source: World Bank*

# About Equality Now

- Founded in 1992
- Global leader in using the law to create *enduring* equality for women and girls
- Worked in over half of the world's countries
- Partners with small grassroots organizations.



# Key Focus Areas

1. Achieving legal equality
2. Ending harmful practices such as FGM and early marriage
3. Ending sexual exploitation
4. Ending sexual violence



# Success Stories

- **Maputo Protocol** – designed to ensure equality for generations of African women and girls
- Supported 23 African countries to adopt a multi-sectoral approach to ending FGM/C
- Brought global attention to online sexual exploitation & abuse and the need for law & policy reform
- Access to justice for millions of child & adolescent victims of sexual violence in Bolivia.

