

# TOGETHER

## TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



## TECHNICAL BRIEF INFOGRAPHIC 16 TAKEAWAYS FOR 16 DAYS

### Intimate Partner Violence Prevention: Results from a Cluster Randomized Control Trial

TEVAW is an intimate partner violence (IPV) prevention research and learning initiative designed using a socio-ecological lens to IPV through a set of three coordinated activities.

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## INTOLERABLE FACTS

**44%** of women in Tanzania have experienced physical or sexual intimate partner violence.

BELIEVE HUSBAND IS JUSTIFIED IN BEATING HIS WIFE IN ONE OF FIVE CIRCUMSTANCES

**58%** & **40%**  
women & men

## BACKGROUND

**IPV**  
**INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE** can be defined by physical trauma, psychological trauma or stress, and fear and control over partners.



TEVAW was designed using a **socio-ecological lens** to address the determinants of IPV and prevent it through three coordinated activities.

## INTERVENTIONS

**SAVINGS AND LENDING GROUPS**



Savings and lending groups empower women through savings, lending, and goal-setting activities. During weekly meetings, women also discuss personal, family, health, and business issues with each other.

**MALE PEER GROUPS**



Male peer groups bring together the spouses of the savings and lending group members to reinforce positive masculine ideals and reject negative stereotypes.

**COMMUNITY DIALOGUES**



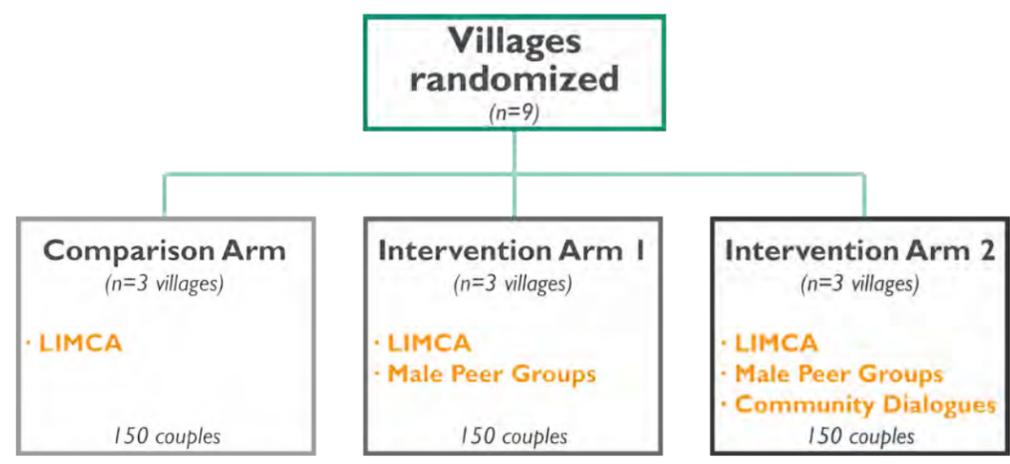
Dialogues improve local leaders' knowledge about the negative consequences of gender-based violence on children, women, and men and decrease attitudes of acceptability of gender-based violence.

## CLUSTER RANDOMIZED CONTROL TRIAL STUDY DESIGN

The aims of the study were to: 1) test the feasibility, acceptability, and proof of concept of the combination of the three coordinated activities and 2) contribute to a better understanding of the attitudes, behaviors, and social factors related to IPV in Karatu District.

Nine villages in Karatu District were randomly assigned into one of three study arms, each comprised of 150 couples (150 women and their partners) for a total sample size of 900.

This pilot study had 40% power to detect a 50% reduction in men's perpetration of IPV.



## RESULTS

Men in the intervention group had lower odds of justifying IPV. They also had lower odds of perpetrating IPV. Women in the intervention group reported lower levels of violence.

**The more men participated in workshops and community dialogues, the more their attitudes about IPV changed.**  
“Violence of abuse on women is not right or good and it has no benefit or meaning.”

**Women do not fear to participate in savings and lending groups.**  
“[My husband's] perspective has changed a lot because he now allows me to take part in microfinance groups and to do activities that earn money.”

**Women report reduced violence**  
“The education that they got has helped them change because those to whom they used to do acts of abuse they have stopped completely.”

## IMPLICATIONS

**Reduced intimate partner violence:**

- Empowers women
- Improves economies
- Saves lives of women and children
- Improves community health



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