

Envisioning a world without GBV

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Guidelines for **Abstract Submission**

Key Objectives of the Summit:

- Develop specific areas of advocacy for concrete guidance on prevention and redress services for Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Gender Based Discrimination (GBD) based on regional sharing and best practices between feminist activists and women leaders across Asia working in research, policy, and practice.
- Formulate a future agenda in the Asian context, including priorities and strategies for achieving and measuring progress on the GBV and GBD related SDG targets; Action Coalition Commitments etc.
- Strengthen existing partnerships; identify new partnerships and forums to advance priorities in the region keeping Prevention of GBV and GBD as the broad focus.

Key Anticipated Outcomes:

- A common understanding of GBV and GBD advocacy agenda focussing on prevention strategies and norm change using an intersectional and feminist lens specific to Asia is established
- High-level policy priorities or implications related to gender based violence are identified/agreed
- An action plan outlining commitment of resources and expertise is agreed for the region along with alignment with regional/global mechanisms and movements

Proposed Date

The regional Pan Asia Summit will be held virtually from 2nd - 4th March 2022 .

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Broad themes

Theme 1 - Creating An Enabling Environment and Building Allies: Preventing GBV & GBD

Description - The importance of engaging allies from diverse backgrounds in order to build an environment with strong response mechanisms that amplifies, supports and helps in pushing back against gender-based violence and discrimination with an intersectional lens. We look at discussing the key stakeholders, strategies and tools to create a violence-free/safer environment, transform narratives and harness the power of arts and popular culture in influencing how gender norms are challenged.

Theme 2 - Building agency and leadership for Preventing GBV & GBD

Description - Building and strengthening agency and leadership skills of adolescents, young people, gender diverse and marginalised groups we work with. Sharing of strategies, tools, insights and recommendation of what worked in supporting these groups to live to their full potential, becoming leaders and role models in their own right.

Theme 3 - Covid - 19 and beyond - Re-strategising to prevent GBV, strengthening adolescents, youth and communities

Description - Addressing the emerging issues (prevention and response) of GBV during the pandemic. Recognising the role communities play in addressing GBV during the pandemic. Sharing of tools, strategies, innovations and recommendations to address emerging issues.

Theme 4 - Collaborating and co-creating - Collective actions for agenda setting within the region

Description - Sharing of learnings and best practices from regional collaborations through community based intervention and advocacy efforts, to shape the way forward in addressing GBV through inter-country and sub regional partnerships, networks, forum and alliances

Theme 5: The Internet of Social Change

Description - Relooking at the internet and digital media space beyond just its usage. Work on institutional frameworks for inclusivity when it comes to access, usage and control of the new media technologies for the marginalised groups and how new tech is leaving behind the voices of women, girls and all other marginalized social and gender identities.

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Tracks for submissions -

You can choose one or more of these tracks under each theme for your abstract submission

1. Economic justice and rights, care work
2. Climate change
3. Movements and feminist leadership
4. Bodily autonomy and SRHR
5. Adolescents and young people, including working with men and boys
6. Peace, security and humanitarian action
7. Refugees, internally displaced peoples, migrant women and girls
8. Private Sector and Philanthropy
9. Women's political participation
10. Violence against women
11. SDGs
12. Marginalised communities including socio-economic groups, religious minority, people living with disabilities, people belonging to and/ or identifying with diverse gender and/ or sexual identities, identities based on work and descent
13. Mental health and well being

Aspects to be considered while submitting the abstract

- Working with men and boys
- Focus on adolescents girls and young people
- Multi-stakeholder conversation
- Evidence, and/ or data
- Cyberviolence
- Intersectional focus/ lens including identities and issues
- Youth-led initiatives including changemakers
- Role of people from marginalised groups, identities and/ or communities in addressing and preventing GBV with an intersectional lens
- Role of art and culture in preventing GBV and GBD
- Weaving in multi country experience

Sites of violence: domestic, private, public, workspace, conflict-affected areas, institutions, digital/ online, rural, peri-urban, urban

Constituency/ focus: adolescents, young people, and women in all their diversities, people from marginalised groups

Strategies and tools: data, media, advocacy, resource mobilization, innovation, capacity building, community outreach and mobilisation

Suggested Formats

The Summit will be held over 3 days with proposed sessions around pre-formed panels, lightning talk, art and cultural workshops, and fireside chats. The details are as follows:

Format	What is it?
Theme based pre-formed panel	Discussion-oriented formats, with speakers interacting with the audience throughout the session. Organisations, individuals, or networks submit proposals for hosting panels, upto 3-4 panelists apart from the moderator for each panel. Every panel should have youth representation or a representative from the affected community. This session should not exceed 60 minutes with audience interaction included.
Lightning talks	These are very short TED-talk style presentations featuring a single speaker and topic. The duration is for a maximum of 10 minutes . These talks are a very fast-paced concrete set of information, more engaging and broad-ranged than traditional presentations. Speakers are encouraged to share a provocative new idea, initiative, or challenge mindset regarding GBV and GBD.
Breakthrough lab	An interactive skill session focusing on a single issue or question. Finding solutions for prevention of GBV and GBD by demonstrating how to use new technology, tools, art forms, multi-media or innovative interactive mediums, research data, resource mobilisation strategies and/ or tools. The lab will be for 90 minutes .
Fish bowl	A roundtable, without the table! An "in-the-round" sessions which are participant-driven and foster interactive and substantive discussions among those in the room on one critical topic or challenge. Exploring involvement of multiple stakeholders to find solutions. This will be a maximum of 45 minutes .

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Selection Criteria

- **Alignment on themes and key words** of Reframe Summit
- **Diverse representation** in the panel to consider age, country, region, gender identity, people from marginalised groups
- **Multi-stakeholder approach** in terms of speakers, and panelists
- **Ways forward** to include proposed strategies, tools, solutions with multiple stakeholder approaches
- **Engaging and interactive methodologies** moving beyond conventional formats and making use of multimedia, art and culture

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Theme based pre-formed panel guidelines

A theme-based pre-formed panel is a panel discussion with speakers from various sectoral experiences and backgrounds offering different perspectives on a particular topic/ issue. The panelists share their personal opinion, facts and experiences and address the audience's questions. A facilitator/ moderator will keep the momentum going, facilitate discussion and engagement with the audience.

The panel can be hosted by organizations, individuals, and/ or networks' representatives by submitting a proposal.

Session format:

The entire session including audience interaction should not exceed 60 minutes. The moderator will be introducing the session, following the presentations by the speakers, the moderator will be conducting the discussions with the audience, and making closing remarks to conclude the discussion highlighting some key points/ call for action and/ or actionable insights.

Suggestions for the host

Choose a relevant topic which is thought provoking and insightful. Ideally the speakers should be from diverse backgrounds, age, country and identity.

The panel can consist of 3-4 speakers, and one moderator.

Ideally every panel should have one representative from the issue area e.g. for topics related to and/ or affecting the young people at least one speaker should be a young person from the affected community/ group.

It's suggested that the speakers' rely as little as possible on PPTs, and encourage interaction with the audience.

It's recommended that the host select speakers in a manner that diverse perspectives, and unique evidence is shared during the panel discussion.

Lightning talk guidelines

A lightning talk is a short presentation by a single speaker on a provocative new idea, initiative, and/ or challenge to the audience/ community. It is similar to the TED-talk style of presentation.

These talks are a very fast-paced concrete set of information, more engaging and broad-ranged than traditional presentations. Speakers are encouraged to share a provocative new idea, initiative, or challenge mindset regarding GBV and GBD

Session format:

The entire duration of the presentation should not exceed 10 minutes. The speaker can use visual tools for presentations. This will not be a moderated presentation.

Suggestions for the speaker

It's recommended to be clear about the objective of your talk, and have planned talking points. While preparing your talk it might be helpful to consider what key message you would like to leave your listeners with.

You might want to use a short story/ example to set the context, and then connect/ explain your thought. This might be good to follow-up with some quick and relevant evidence, and provide the connection for your audience as to why they should care about the topic of your presentation.

Breakthrough lab guidelines

A Breakthrough Lab is an interactive skill-sharing session about a new solution/ innovation to address GBV and gender inclusion. It can be a skill, a policy change idea,

a social and behavioural change innovation, an interesting technology demonstration, tools, art forms, multimedia, research data, resource mobilisation strategies and/ or tools. .

Session format:

The duration of the session should not exceed 90 minutes. This session can be co-facilitated by at least 2 facilitators. The facilitators can be individuals, organisations, or network representatives. It's best if the session is interactive with participants' engagement, and results in at least one clear actionable insight for the participants.

Suggestions for the facilitator/s:

It's recommended that you make the session interactive and refrain from using PPTs for the entire duration. It's best to have at least one co-facilitator to support during the session.

Fish-bowl guidelines

The fish bowl is a roundtable without a table! It is a method to organize presentations and group discussions that are participant-driven. Thus, being interactive and substantive with contributions from those present during the discussion. The focus is on one critical and relevant topic or challenge. Ideally exploring involvement of multiple stakeholders to find solutions.

Session format:

The duration of this conversation is 45 minutes. There is an inner circle or fish bowl who engage in the conversation, while the engagement with the larger group is moderated by speaker/s or anchors. Ideally there are 2-3 people who are the main speakers for this session.

Suggestions for the anchor or speakers:

It's recommended to have 2-3 speakers who have experience on the issue/ topic to be discussed. It's best to avoid any PPT or presentation, and focus on an engaging conversation between the speakers, and with the audience.

Overall Guidelines for presentations and slides

We recommend creating between 5-10 slides, and keeping them simple.

Slides related recommendations:

- Full-slide images or photos can help the audience visualize and remember a person, place or thing you mention. People are likely to understand that the images represent what you're saying, so you might not need to explain the images
- Use as little text as possible, chances are that if your audience is reading, they are not listening to what you are saying. This includes putting too many bullet points on one slide
- Graphs and infographics: Keep graphs, charts, and infographics visually clear, even if the content is complex. Ideally, each graph should make only one point.
- Consider adding an outline and/ or speaker notes to your slides to reference during your presentation/ talk

Image guidelines:

- Try to use only photos that you or your organization owns
- If you use a Creative Commons photo, cite the source
- Do not use Google Images that are not under Creative Commons license
- Avoid using photos of minors unless you have express consent from their guardians

Tech guidelines

- You will be responsible for advancing your own slides, including sharing screen during your presentation
- Our technical team and room monitor will be on hand to assist you with technology related support should you need it
- We will not be providing any teleprompters. It's best to have your talking points ready and handy for reference during your presentation/ talk

Note:

- Submitters are requested to arrange for their own translators for languages other than English. This also includes arranging for your own sign language interpreters
- Breakthrough will provide Closed Caption during the sessions. We will provide sign language interpreters, and translators to and from English, Hindi, and Bengali during all the plenary sessions.
- Only **one submission** is allowed from an individual.

For any queries or clarifications please write to inforegionalsummit@breakthrough.tv

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