

Trends and Testimonies: 10 Years of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence in Haiti

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Context

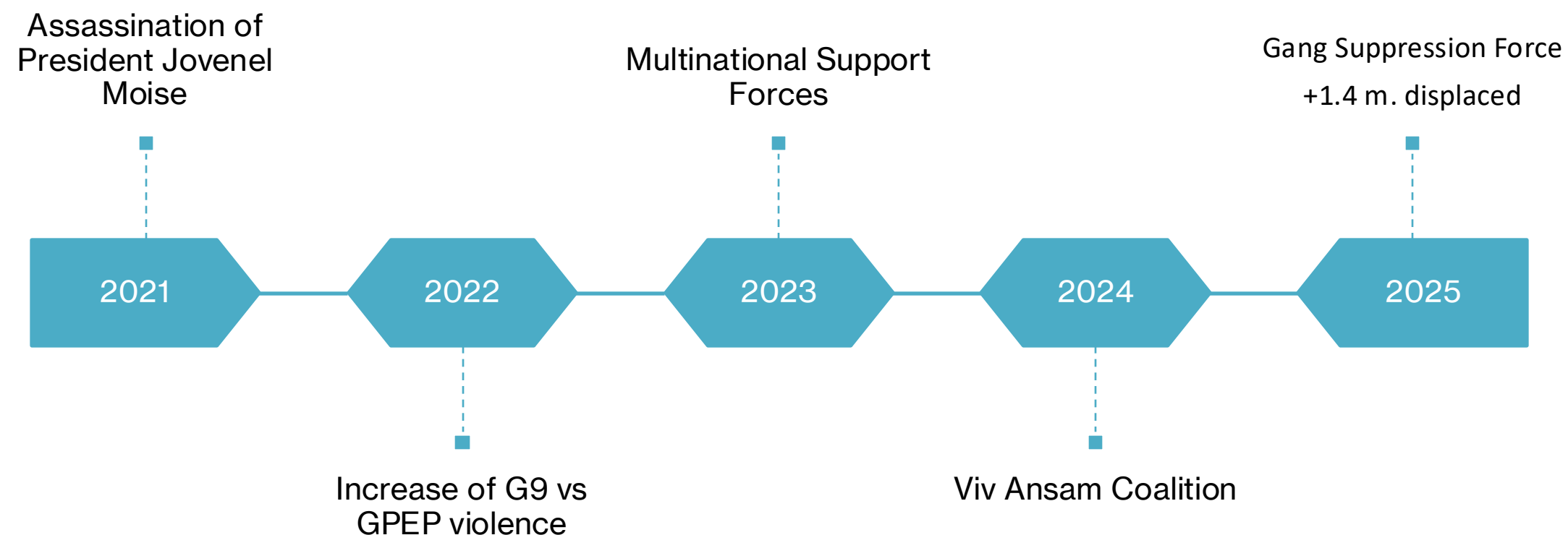


 Treatment of wounds and injuries	 Post-exposure prophylaxis and treatment of sexually transmitted infections	 Vaccinations against hepatitis B and tetanus	 Hotline and health promotion	 Short-term safe house
 Emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancies and long-term contraception for future protection	 HIV testing and post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent HIV transmission	 Psychosocial support and long-term psychological follow-up	 Provision of a medical certificate	 Referrals to medical and nonmedical services

Pran Menm clinic - 2015

Why did we collect this data?

- Measure and document the gendered consequences of the crisis



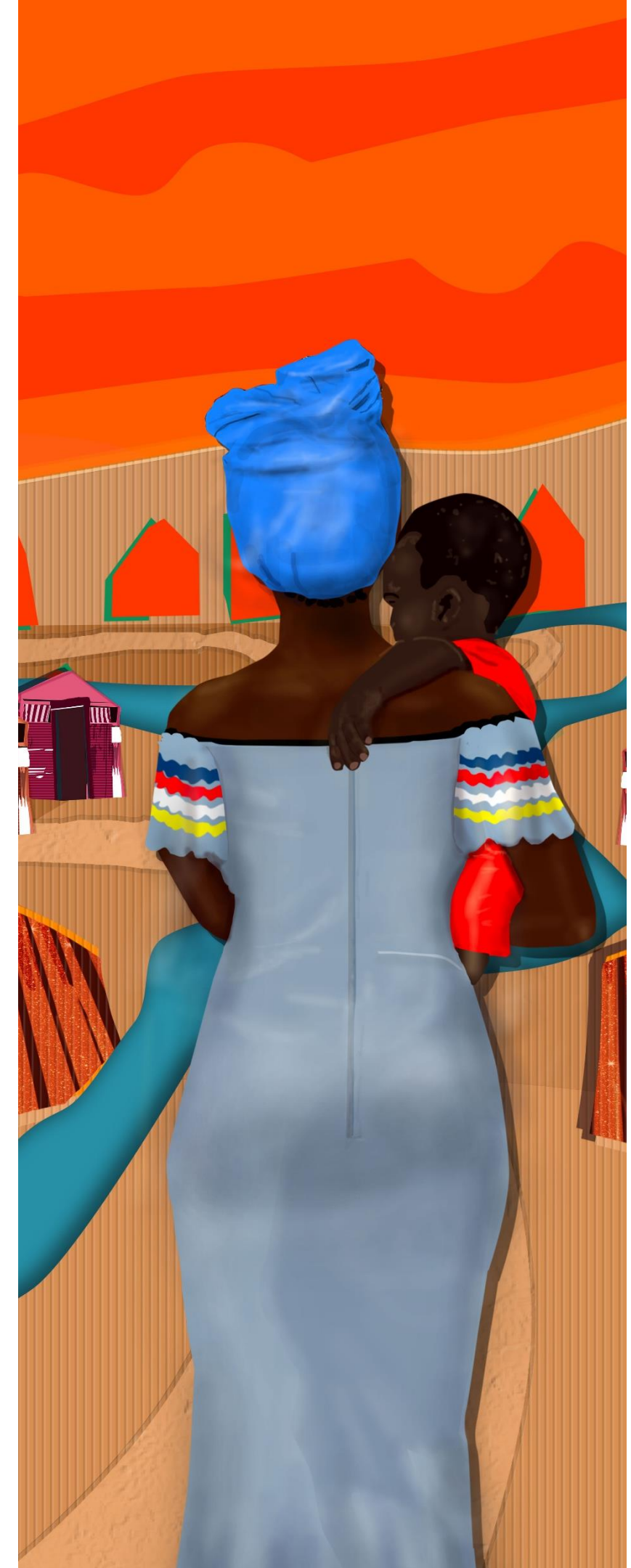
- Amplify survivors' voices and experiences



Methods

- Anonymised database May 2015 –Sept. 2025
 - Before and after 2022 (crisis)
- Survivors' testimonies (service priorities)
- Interviews with survivors who used services of other organisations
- FGD with MSF staff and external partners
- Review of secondary literature

Key limitation: Only survivors who accessed services are represented

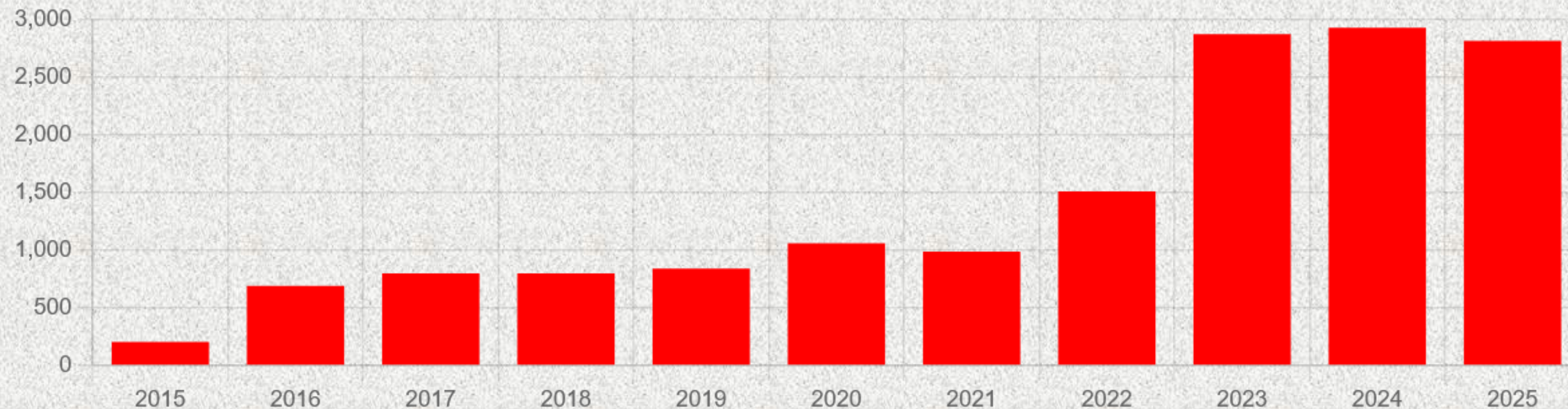


Evolution of trends

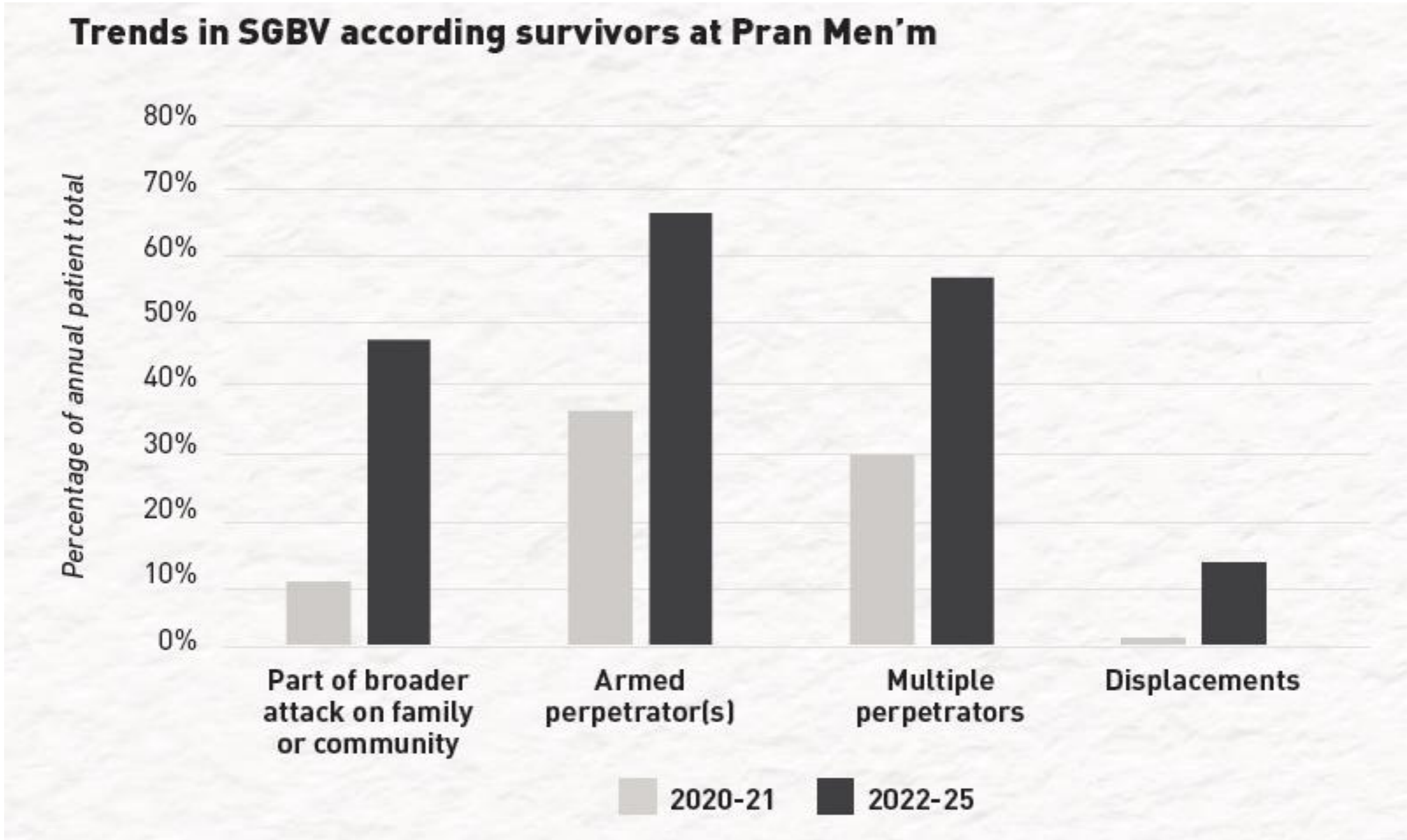


**NUMBER OF PATIENTS
SINCE 2022**

Number of patients that received care at Pran Men'n since 2015



Increasing brutality




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AVERAGE NUMBER OF PERPETRATORS PER CASE


58%
SURVIVORS ATTACKED BY MULTIPLE PERPETRATORS


57%
SURVIVORS THAT REPORT THAT PERPETRATORS ARE MEMBERS OF ARMED GROUPS

NUMBER OF PATIENTS DISPLACED
 **x 20**
COMPARED TO BEFORE 2022



“ They beat me and broke my teeth ... Three young men who could be my children... When I refused to sleep with them, they hit me, and I fell. While I was struggling, they struck me in the back, and I still feel the pain months later. After raping me, they also raped my daughter... and then they beat my husband. [My daughter] didn't want to go to the hospital... She didn't want to be discovered or stigmatized. ”

Survivor B (woman, age 53)

What did we advocate for and why?



Recognise that sexual violence is pervasive and used to control, and subjugate women and girls.

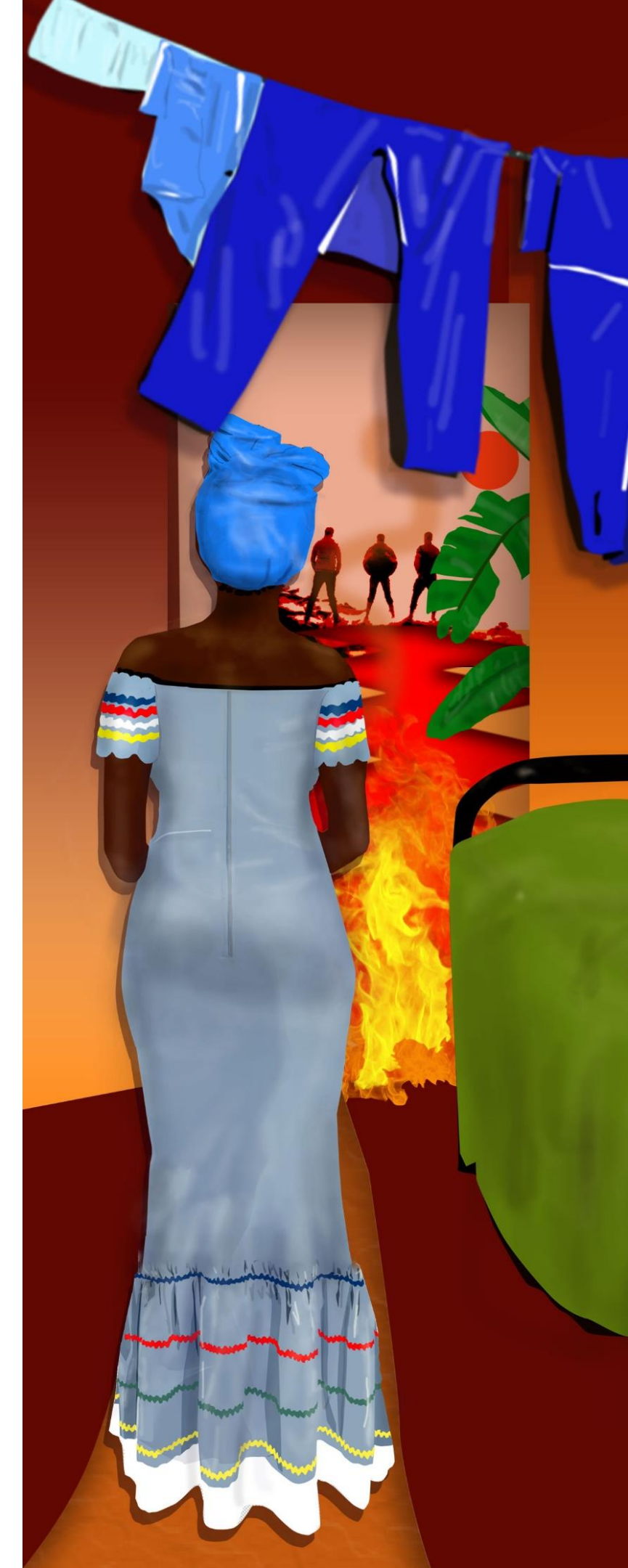


Expand comprehensive **medical and psychological care** to all areas (gang-controlled and state-controlled).



Increase of **funding for safe shelters** (survivors' top priority).

By focusing on recognition and resourcing, the advocacy aims to drive concrete change aligned with their expressed needs.



Thank you

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