

AGENDA

Welcome and Overview

- Morgan Mickle, Senior Program Officer, USAID WEE CoP, Banyan Global

Remarks and Presentation

- Kelly M. Fay Rodríguez, Special Representative for International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of State
- Claire Hobden, Specialist on Domestic and other Vulnerable Work, International Labour Organization

Moderated Panel Discussion

- Anjali Fleury, Gender Equity and Equality Action Fund Team Lead and Senior Gender Advisor, Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment Hub, USAID Bureau for Development, Democracy, and Innovation
- Claire Hobden, Specialist on Domestic and other Vulnerable Work, International Labour Organization
- Elizabeth Tang, General Secretary, International Domestic Workers Federation
- Elizabeth Callender, Vulnerable Populations Team Lead, General Development Office, USAID/Regional Development Mission for Asia

Questions from the Audience

- Malini Patel, Senior Associate, USAID WEE CoP, Banyan Global

Wrap-Up and Announcements

USAID WOMEN'S ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

Currently 1,200+ members



Gather and share evidence



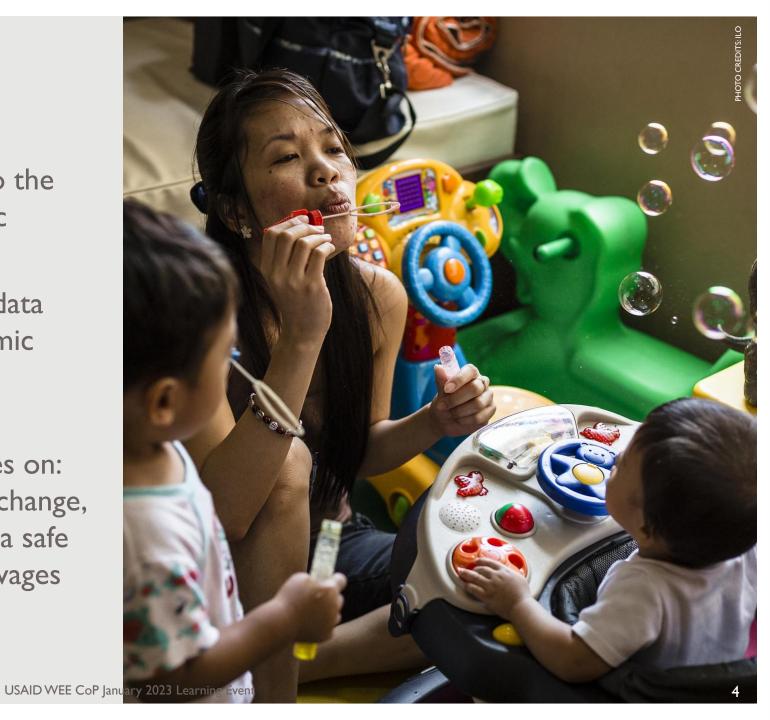
Facilitate learning among members



Foster engagement opportunities

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Build awareness of the opportunities and barriers to the economic power of domestic workers
- 2. Share existing evidence and data gaps, and explore the economic value of the domestic work industry
- 3. Provide promising approaches on: social norms and behavioral change, labor and social protections, a safe work environment, and fair wages



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE REMARKS



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MAKING DECENT WORK A REALITY FOR DOMESTIC WORKERS



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Making Decent Work a Reality for Domestic Workers



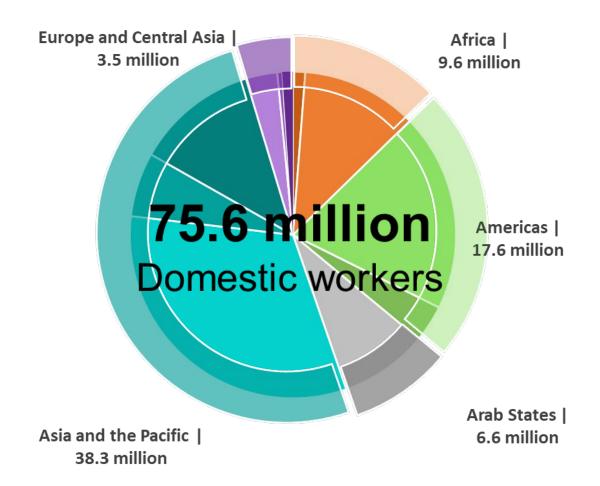


Number and characteristics of domestic workers





Global and regional distribution of domestic workers



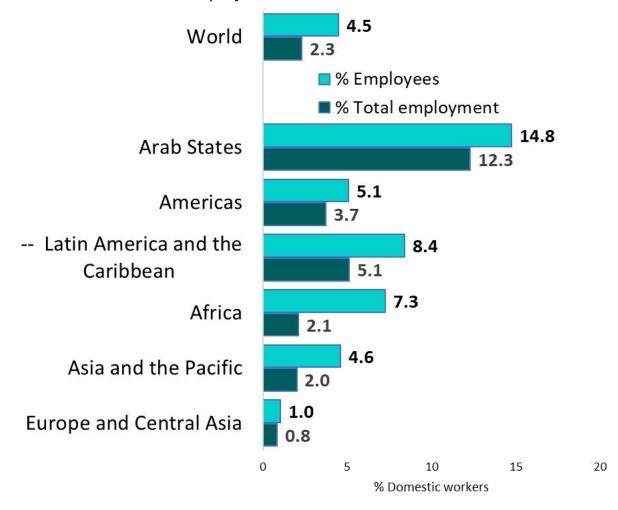
- Northern Africa 0.9 million
- Sub-Saharan Africa 8.7 million
- Latin America and the Caribbean 14.8 million
- Northern America 2.8 million
- Arab States 6.6 million
- Eastern Asia 24.3 million
- South-Eastern Asia and the Pacific 4.8 million
- Southern Asia 9.2 million
- Northern, Southern and Western Europe 2.4 million
- Eastern Europe 0.4 million
- Central and Western Asia 0.8 million



Domestic work as a share of employment

- Globally, domestic work represents 2.3% of employment, or 4.5% of employees
- As a sector, domestic work holds the largest weight in the Arab States, where they account for 12.3% of total employment

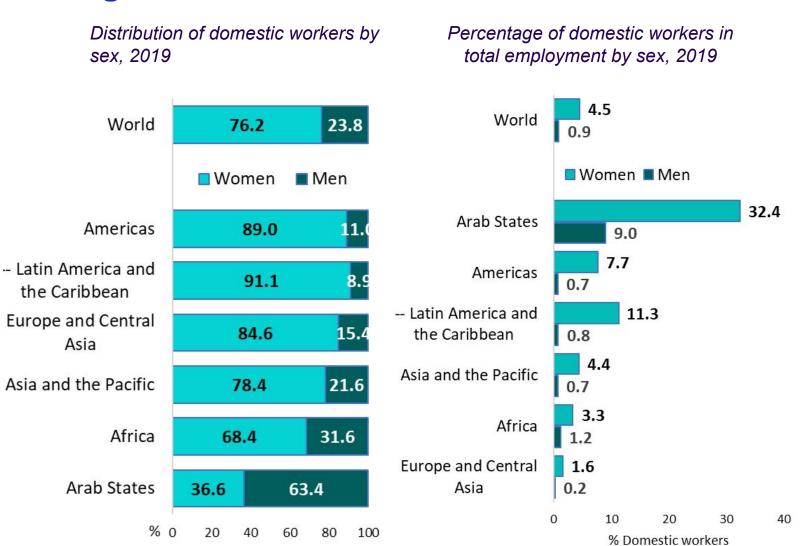
Domestic workers as a percentage of total employment and of employees, 2019





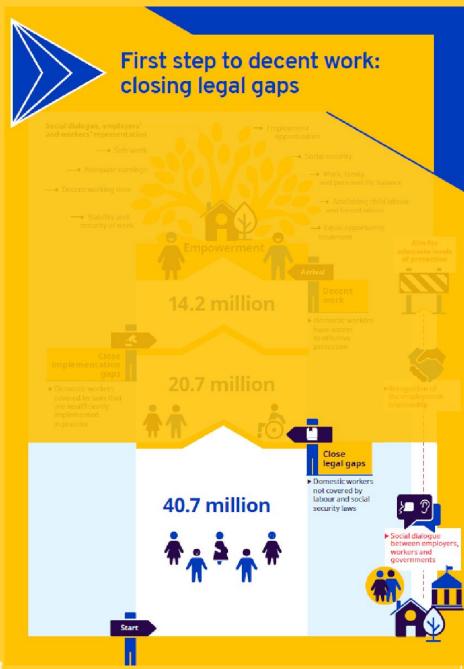
Domestic work: the gender dimension

- Women make up 76.2% of domestic workers
- Men outnumber women in the Arab States and North Africa
- Women domestic workers represent 4.5% of female employment (reaching 32.4% in the Arab States and 11.3% in Latin America and the Caribbean)
- They represent an even higher share of female employees



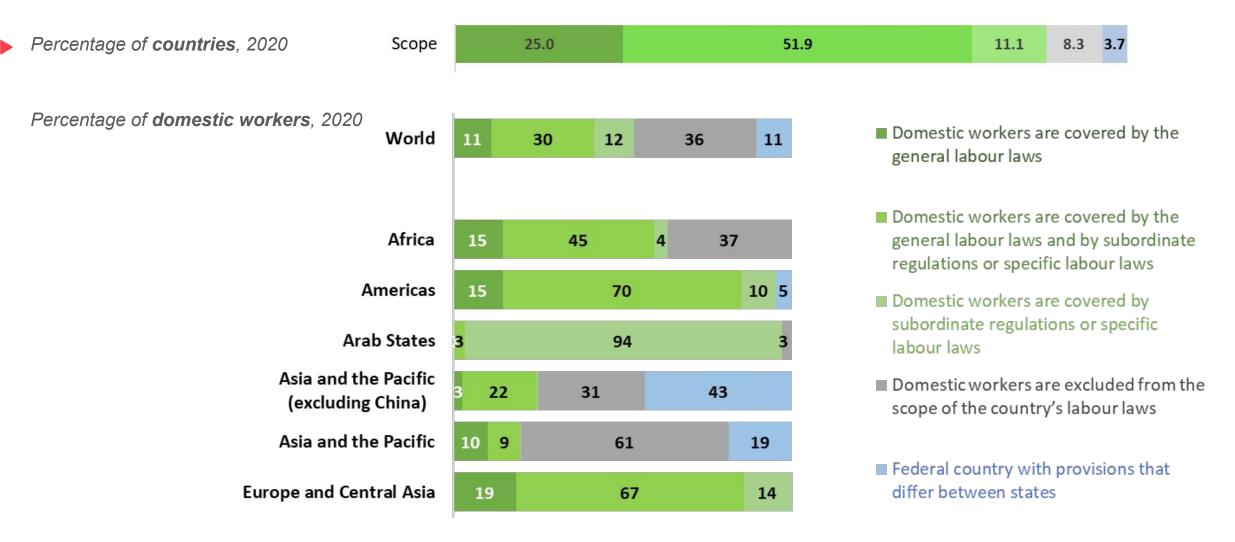


Extent of protection by labour and social security laws





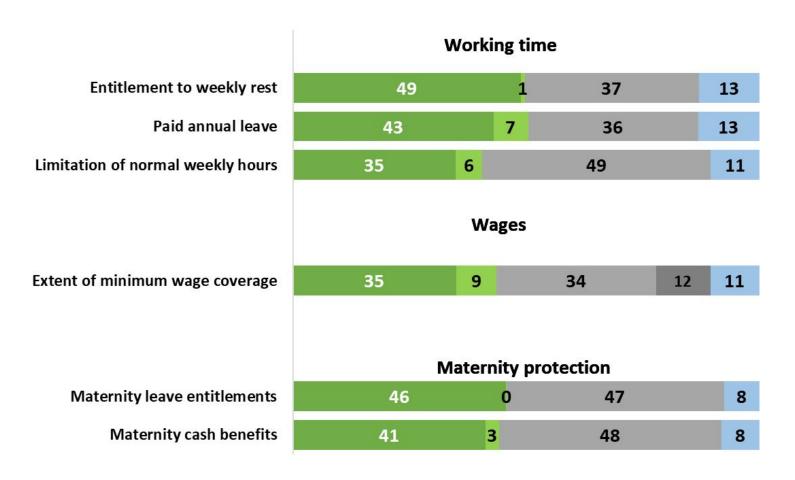
Extent of coverage by national laws





Extent of coverage by national laws by policy area

Percentage of domestic workers, 2020

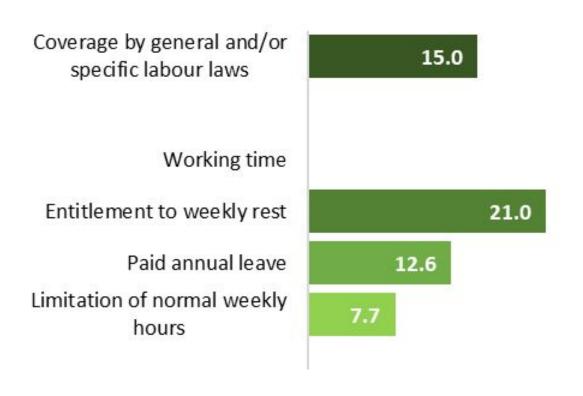


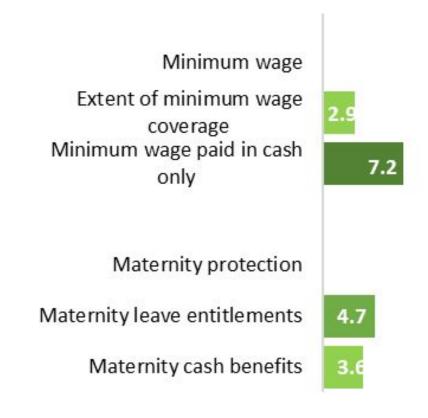
- Same as or more favourable than for other workers
- Less favourable than for other workers
- No entitlement for domestic workers
- No MW exists in the country
- Not available/federal countries (diff. States' provisions)



Increase in legal coverage of domestic workers in 10 years

Change in percentage of domestic workers who are covered by laws to the same extent as other workers (percentage points)

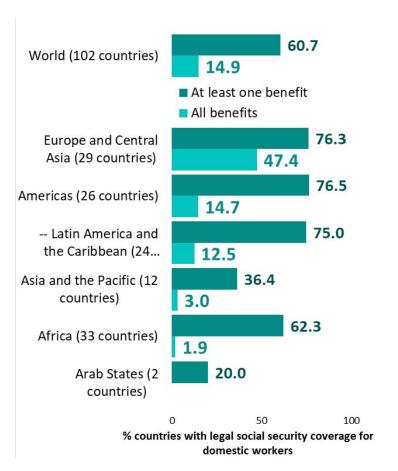




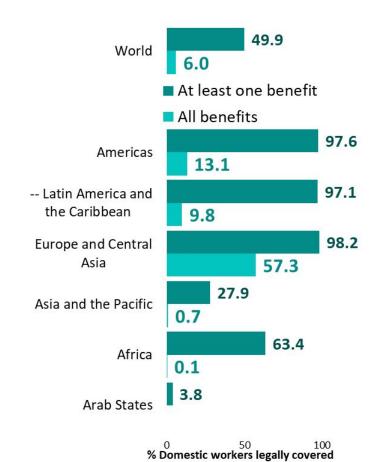


Extent of coverage by social security laws

Percentage of countries (at least one benefits or all benefits), 2020

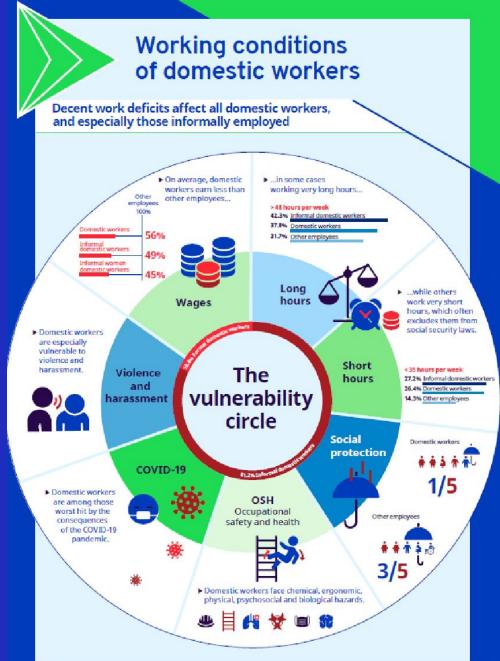


Percentage of domestic workers (at least one benefits or all benefits), 2020





From rights to reality?

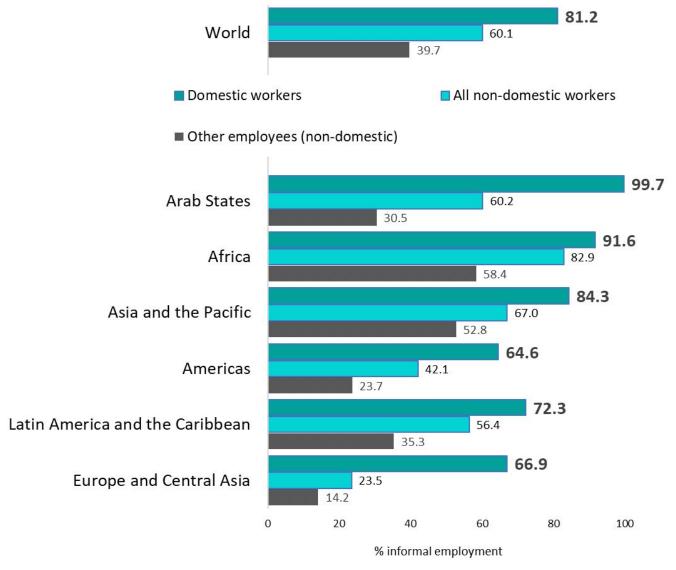




Informality in domestic work

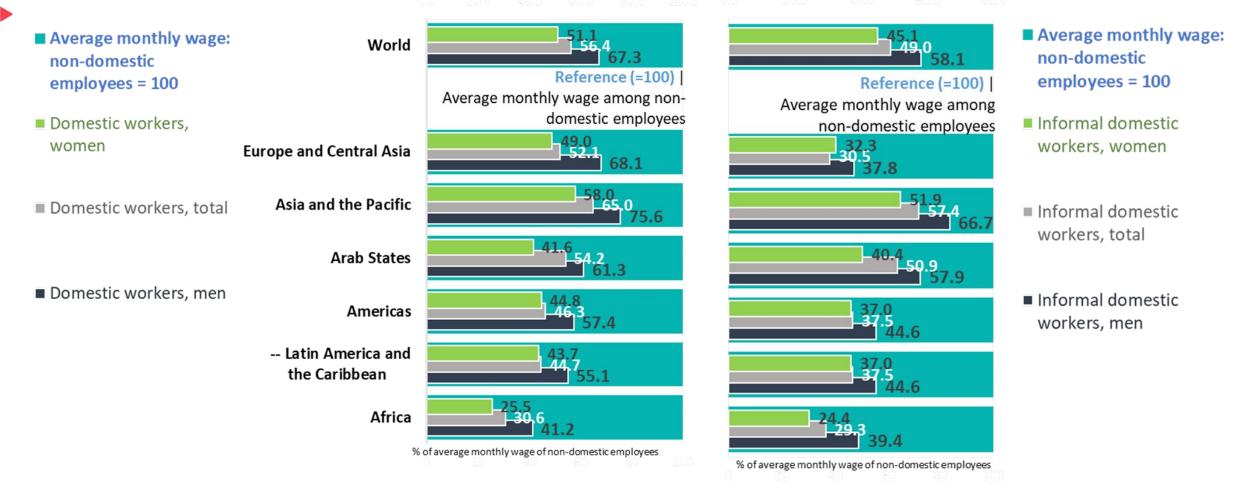
- Globally, 81.2 % of domestic workers are informal which is twice the share of informal employment among other employees (39.7%)
- One in five domestic workers enjoys effective employment-related, social security coverage
- Those vulnerabilities result in significant decent work deficits

Percentage of domestic workers and other workers in informal employment, 2019



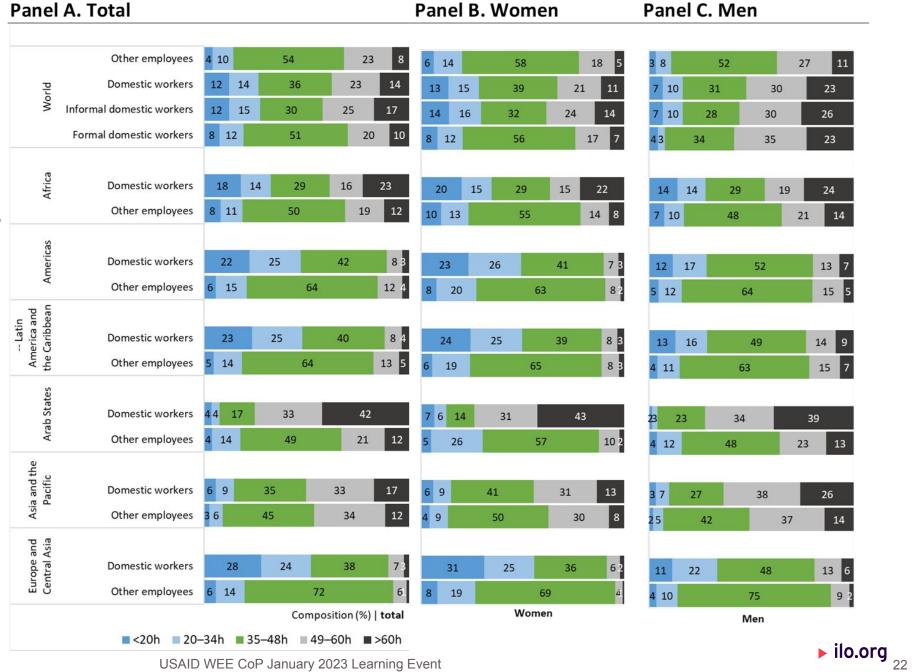


Wages of formal and informal domestic workers compared to other employees





Working time patterns among domestic workers



PANEL DISCUSSION



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



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