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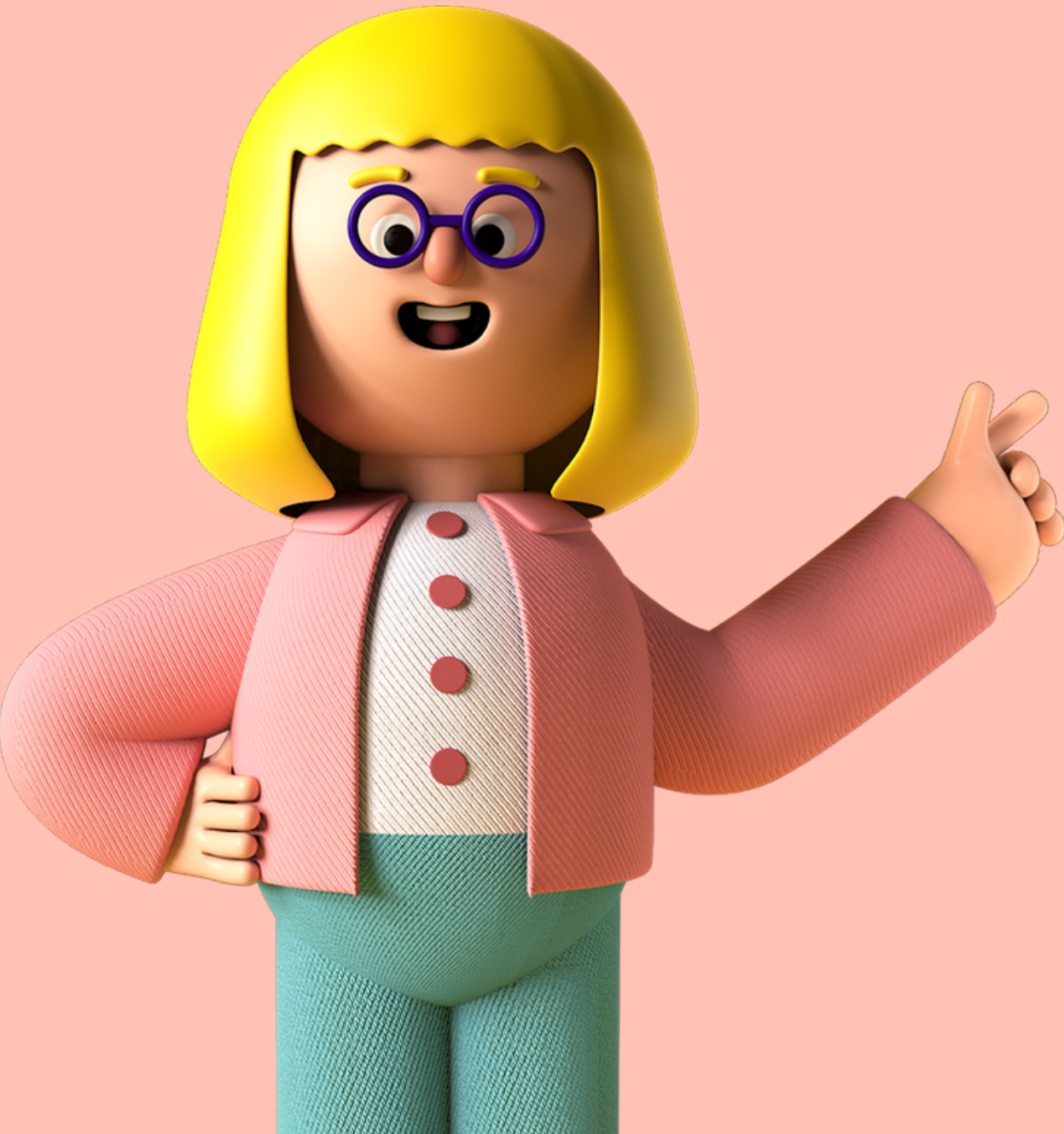
Periodic Reporting Processes



National Coalition for Girls Rights

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Treaty Body Reporting Process



When a State becomes party to one of the universal human rights treaties, the Treaty Body responsible for monitoring the implementation of the corresponding treaty (known as a Committee) will request the State party to submit reports to it on the State's legislative, judicial, policy and other measures taken to ensure the enjoyment of the rights and freedoms set out in the treaty.

The process of reporting provides an opportunity for an individual State party to conduct a comprehensive review of the measures it has taken to bring its national law and policy into line with the provisions of the treaties to which it is a party



WHY?



1. To ensure the State party undertakes a comprehensive review of national legislation, administrative rules and procedures, and practices in order to ensure the fullest possible compliance with the Covenant;
2. To ensure that the State party regularly monitors the actual situation on each of the rights and the extent to which they are being enjoyed by all individuals in that country;
3. To provide a basis for government elaboration of clearly stated and targeted policies for implementing the Covenant;
4. To facilitate public scrutiny of government policies and encourage the involvement of the various sectors of society in the formulation, implementation and review of relevant policies;
5. To provide a basis on which both the State party and the Committee can effectively evaluate progress towards the realisation of the obligations under the Covenant;
6. To enable the State party to develop a better understanding of problems and shortcomings impeding the realisation of economic, social and cultural rights; and
7. To facilitate exchange of information amongst States parties and to help develop fuller appreciation of both common problems and possible solutions in the realisation of each of the rights contained in the Covenant.



Shadow Reporting

Shadow reports are a method for non-government organisations (NGOs) to supplement and / or present alternative information to reports governments are required to submit under human rights treaties.



What We Worked on

1. CEDAW Report
2. UPR Report
3. CRC Report

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Girls Led CEDAW Report

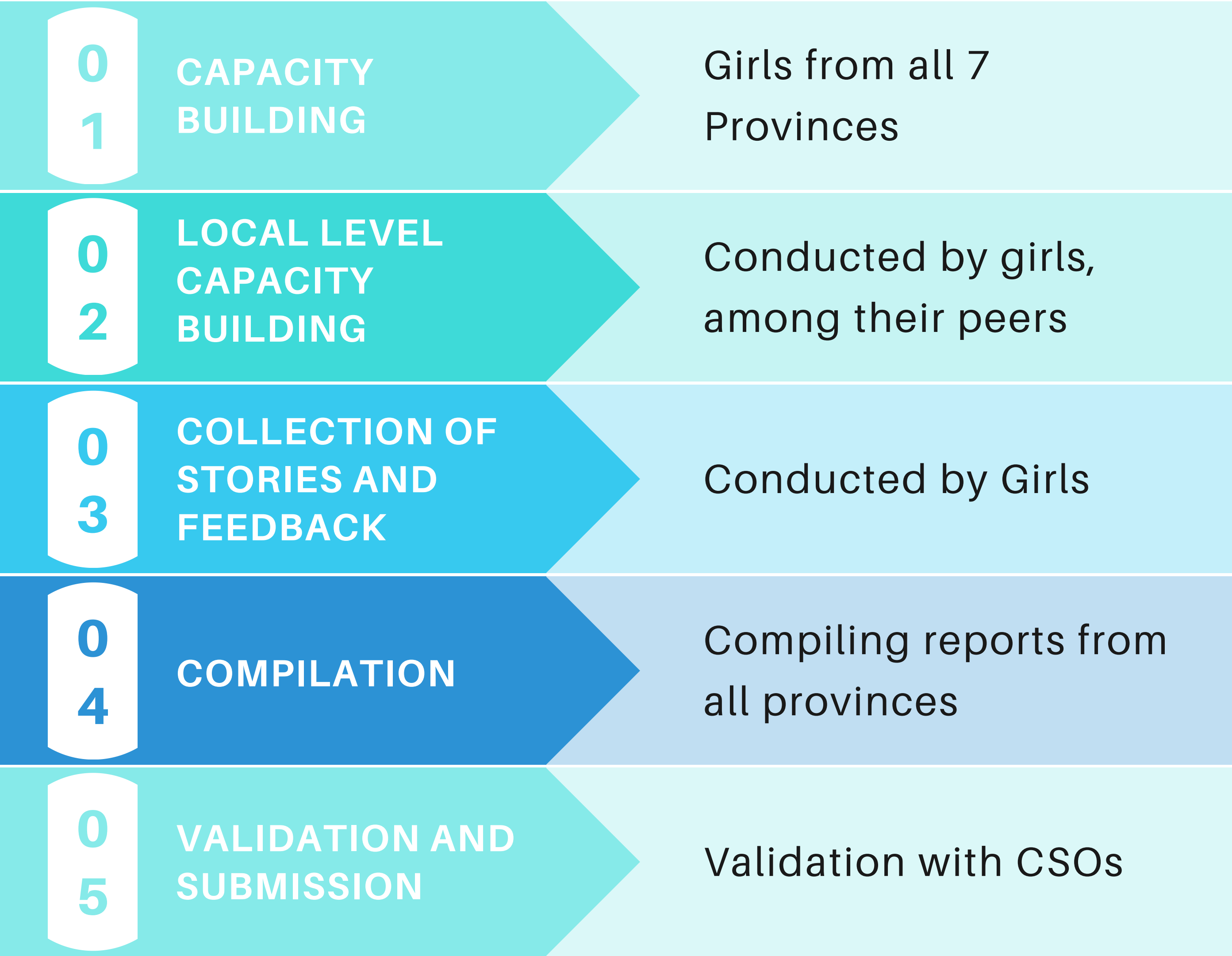
Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW), adopted in 1979 by the UN General Assembly

Ratified by Nepal in 1991

6th Periodic report submitted in 2018

Girls Led

The Process





Girls Centric UPR Report

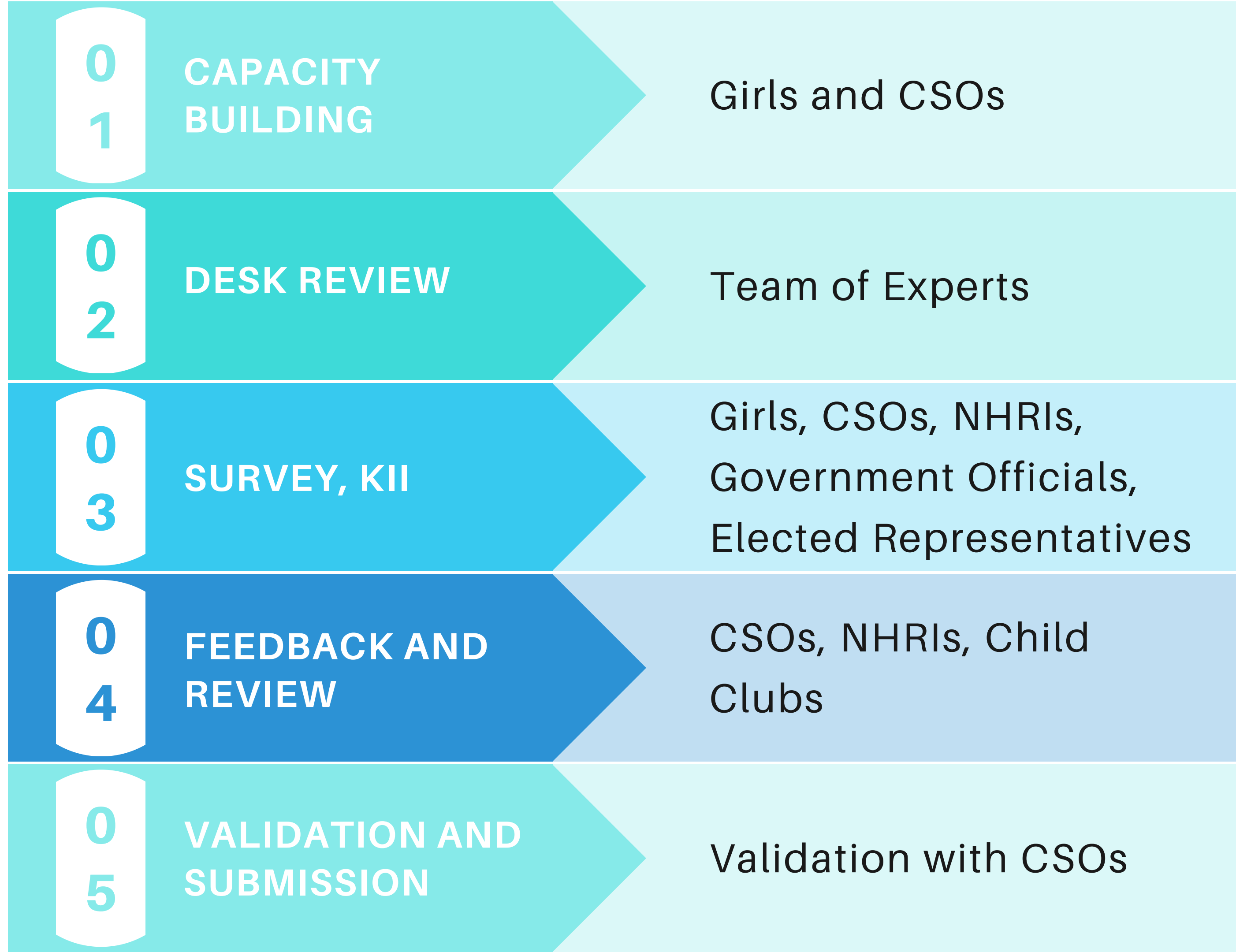
The UPR was established when the Human Rights Council was created on 15 March 2006 by the UN General Assembly a periodic review of the human rights records of all 193 UN Member States.

Girls Centric Stakeholders Submission

3rd Cycle



The Process



Girls and Gender Minority Centric CRC Reporting

CRC is an international human rights treaty adopted in 1989

Nepal ratified the UNCRC on 14th September 1990

Report Preparation Ongoing



WHAT OUR REPORTING PROCESSES EMPHASIZE

01 Inclusion

02 Meaningful
Participation

03 Collaboration
and
Coordination

01 Follow Up





Aasha BK Shares





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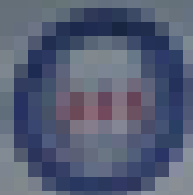
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