




Rapid Analysis of Initial Impacts of the United States Government's Stop Work Orders on Organizations Globally

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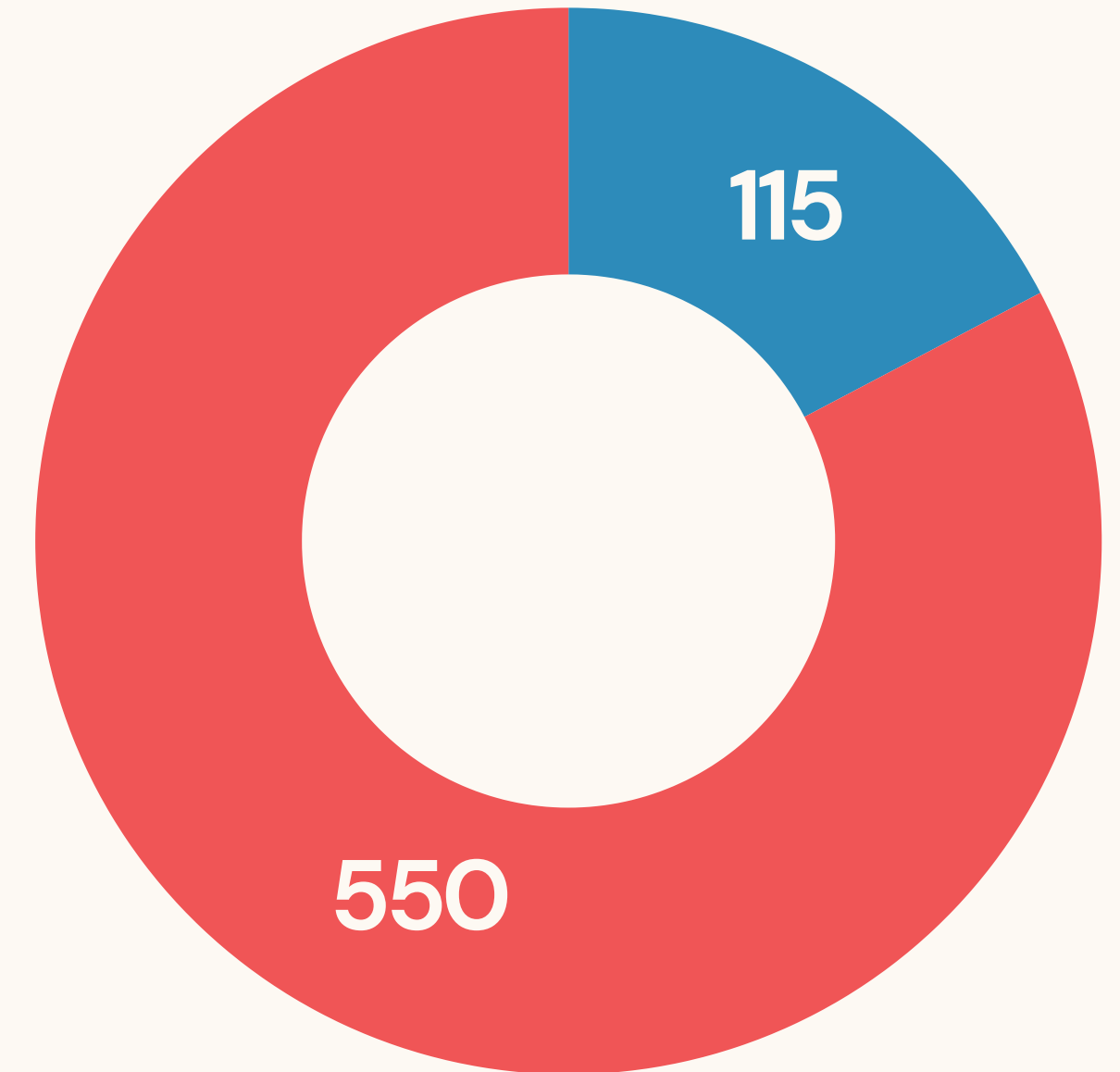
We conducted this survey to help inform the actions of partners and donors right now who are mobilizing resources, information, and tools to try to assist organizations and people in need.

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665 total survey responses

*Data as of 13 February 2025

The 665 respondents estimated that approximately **15,147** local sub-grantees and sub-contractors would be impacted as a result of the stop work orders.

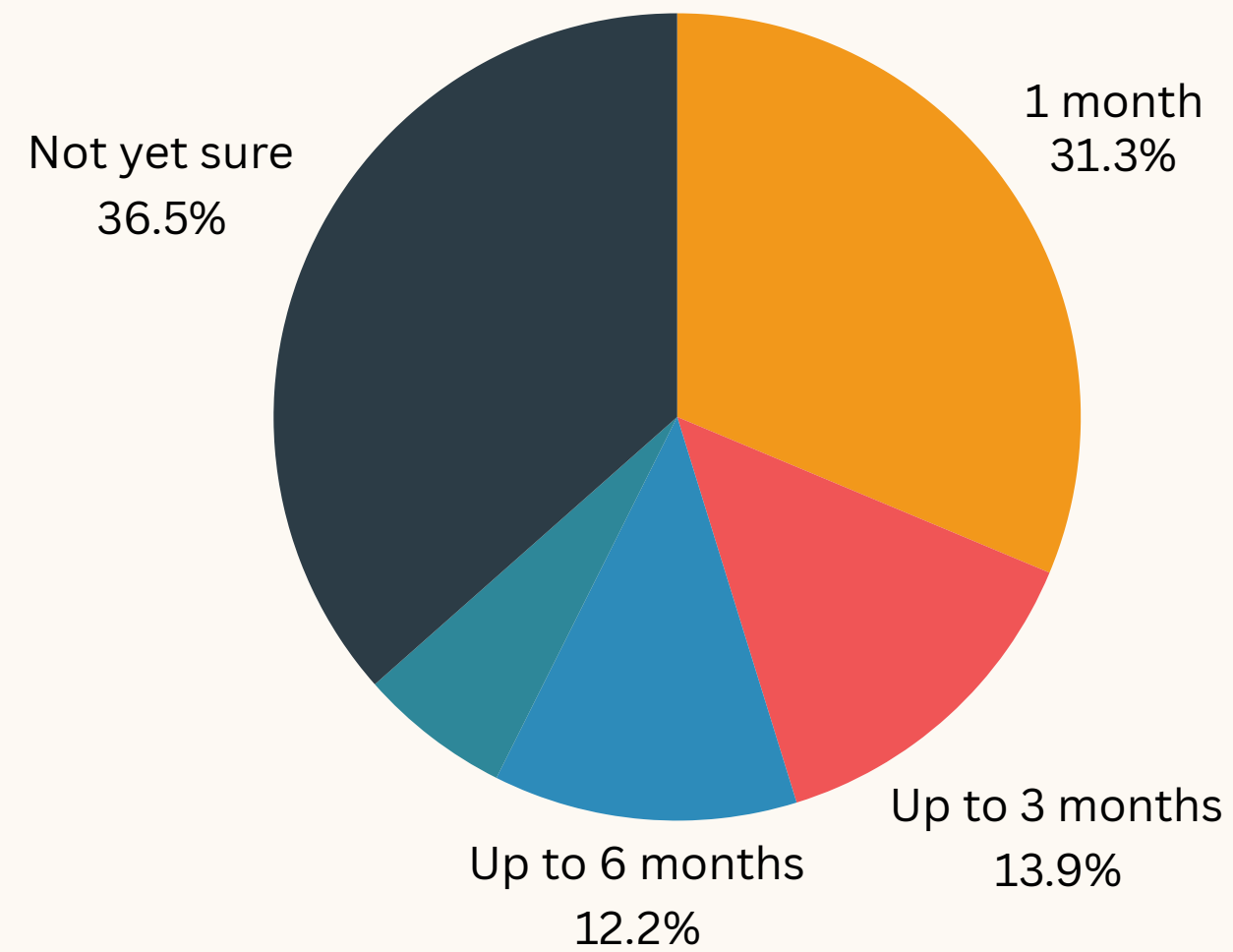


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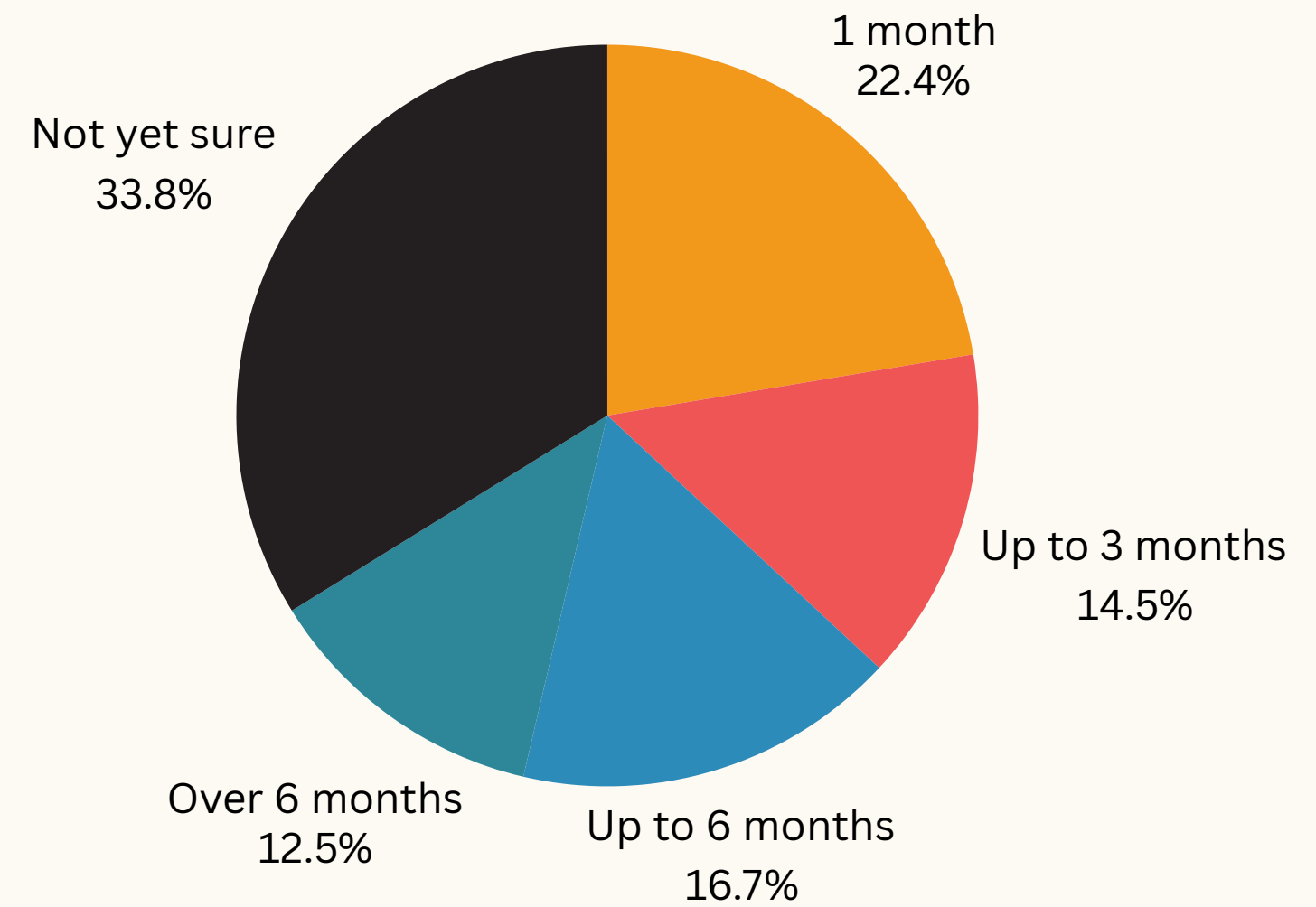


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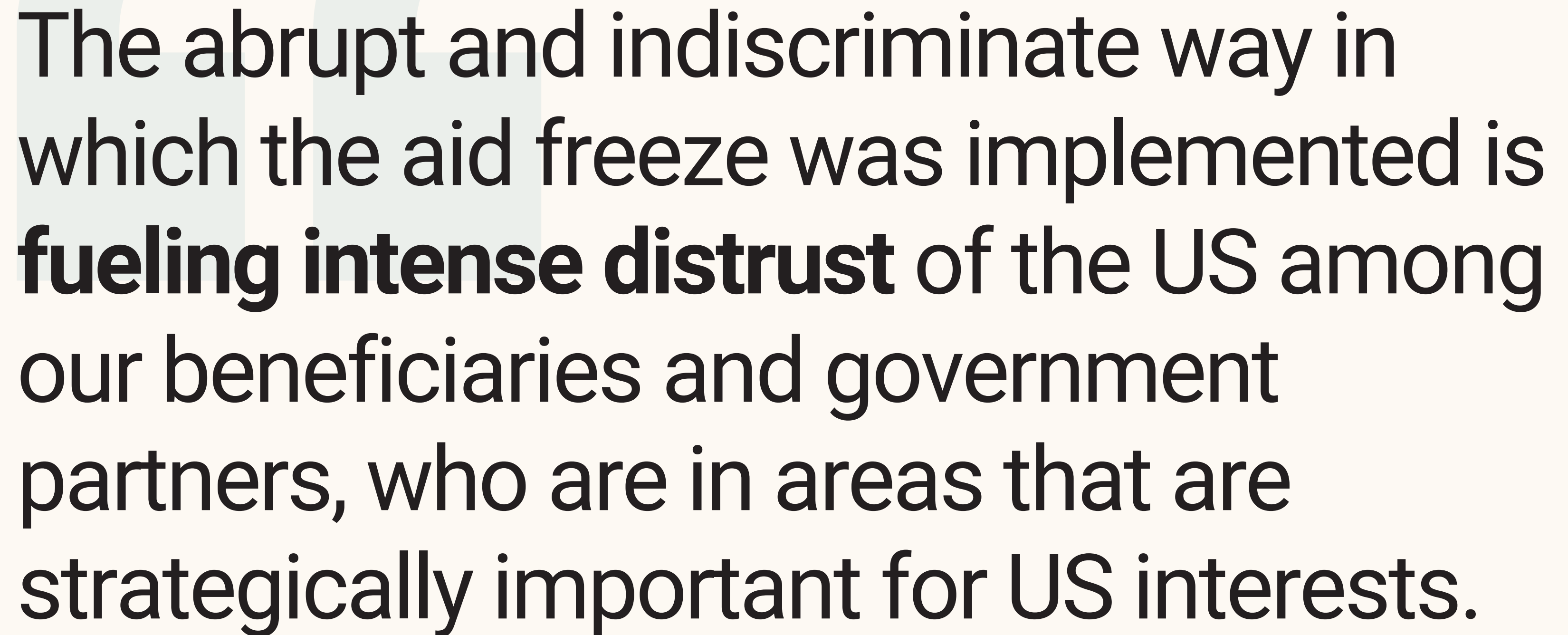
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Months of financial resources remaining

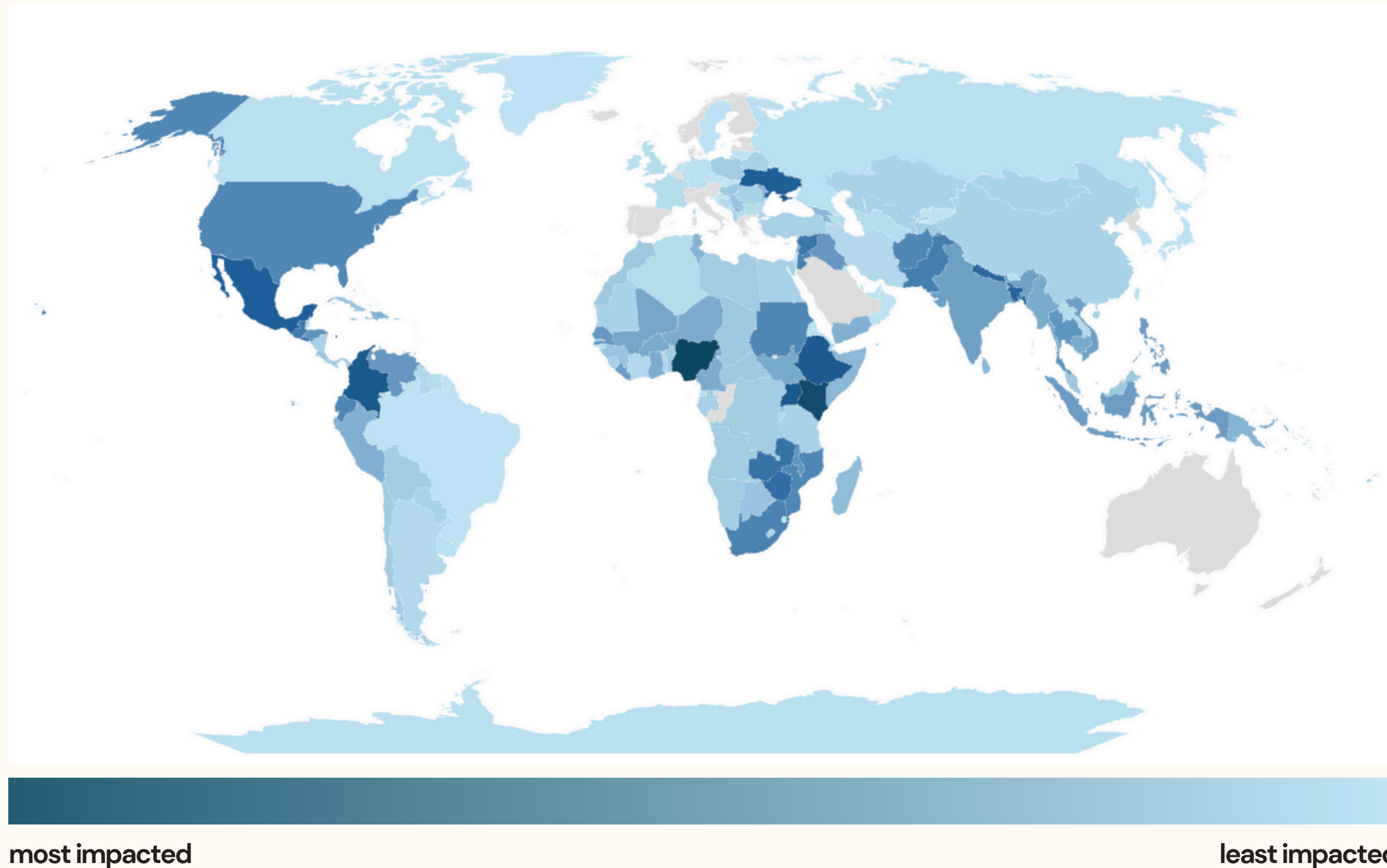
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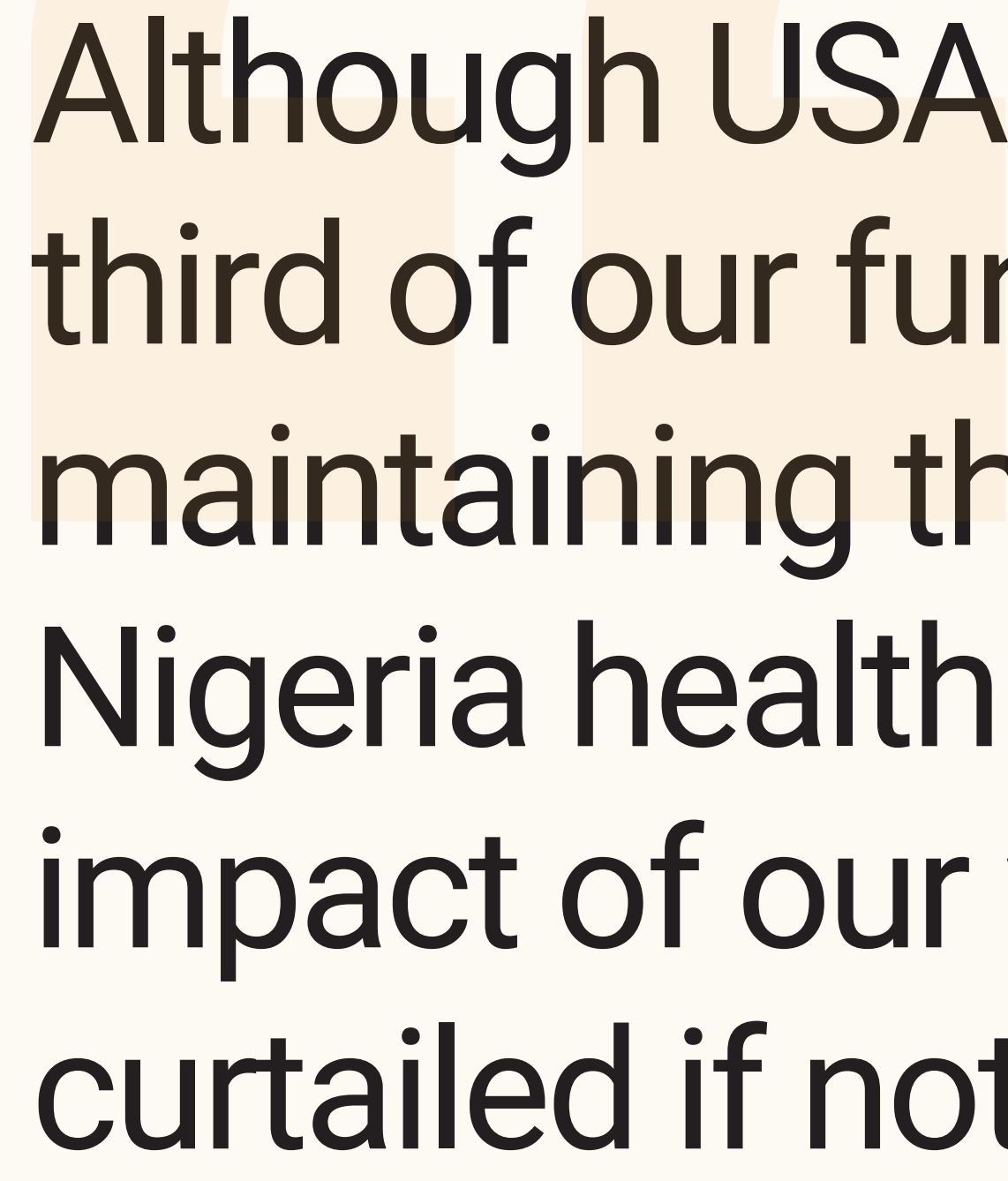


The abrupt and indiscriminate way in which the aid freeze was implemented is **fueling intense distrust** of the US among our beneficiaries and government partners, who are in areas that are strategically important for US interests.

Projects terminated or suspended



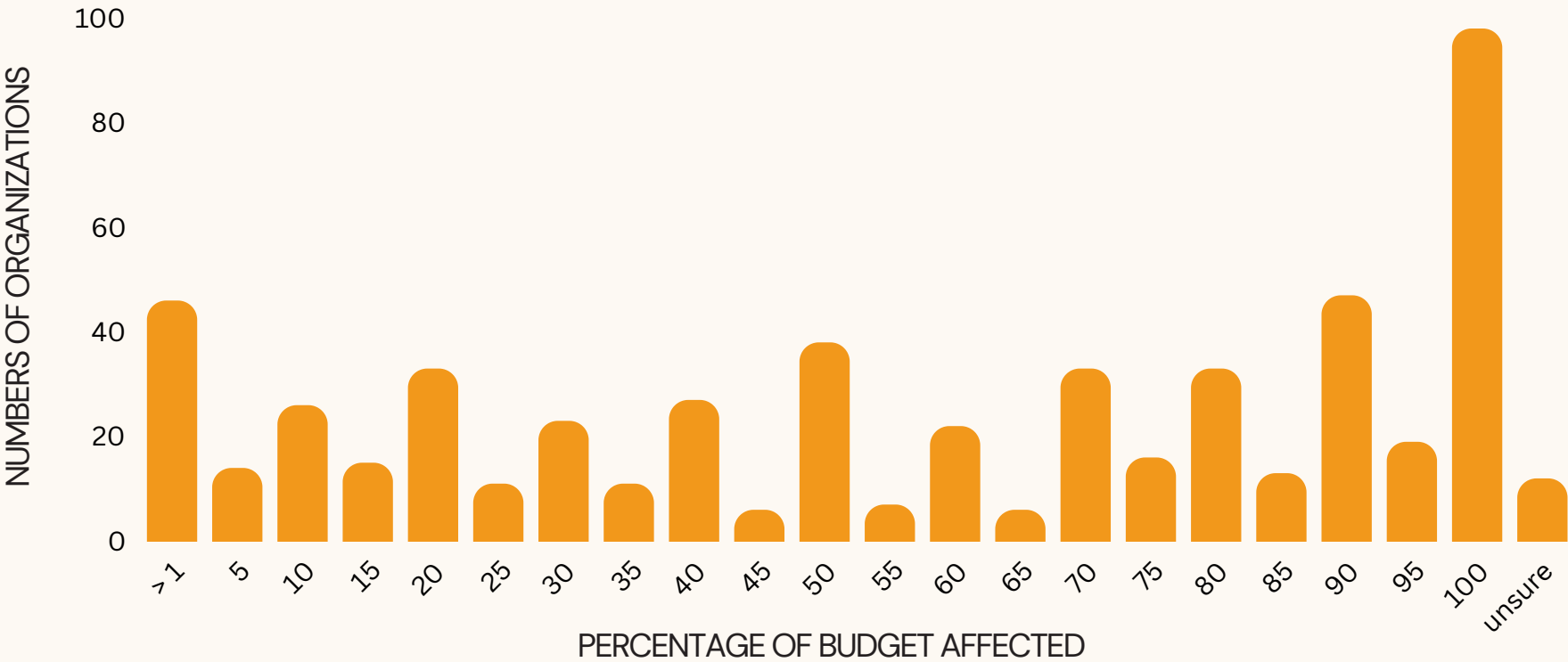
*Based on where respondents indicated US government funding



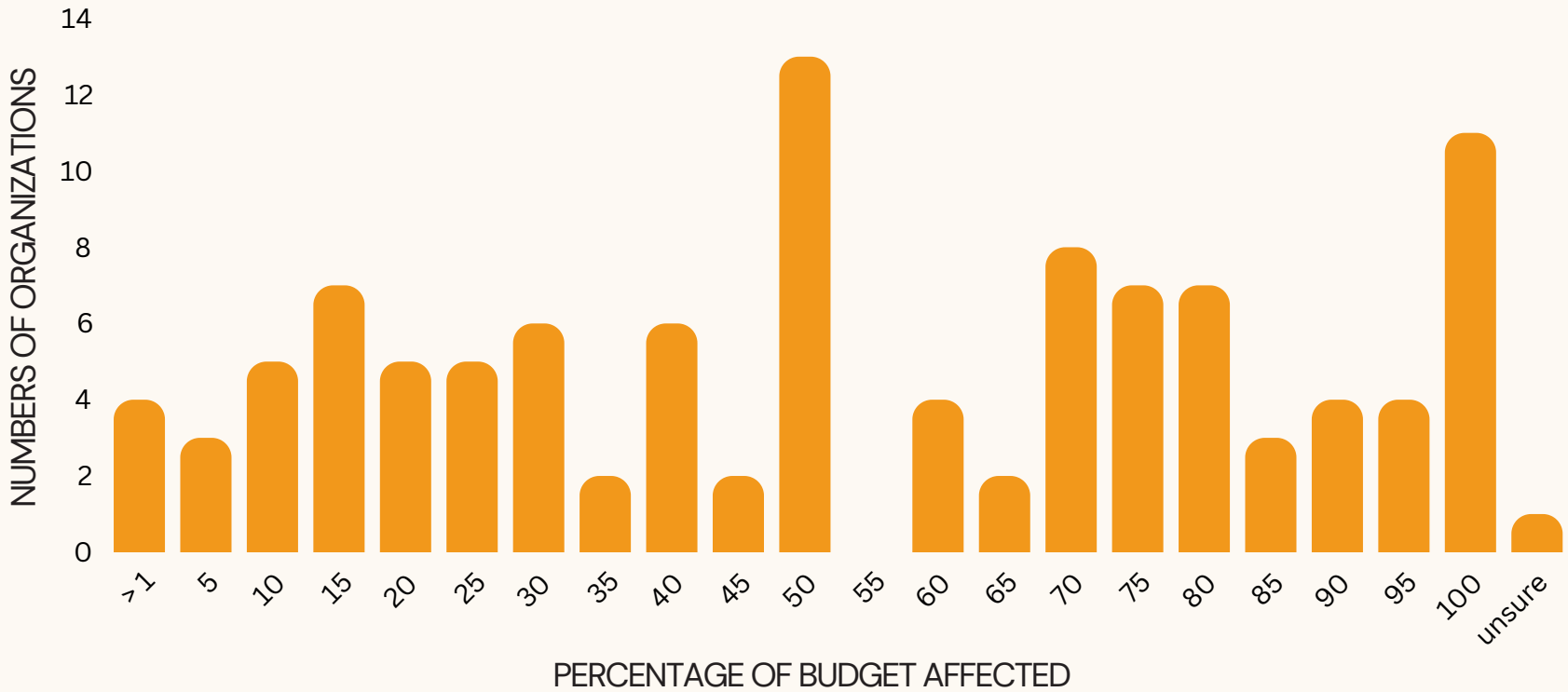
Although USAID only made up about a third of our funding, we counted on them maintaining their commitment to the Nigeria health system. Without that, the impact of our work will likely be severely curtailed if not eliminated completely.

Percentage of organizations' budget affected by stop work orders

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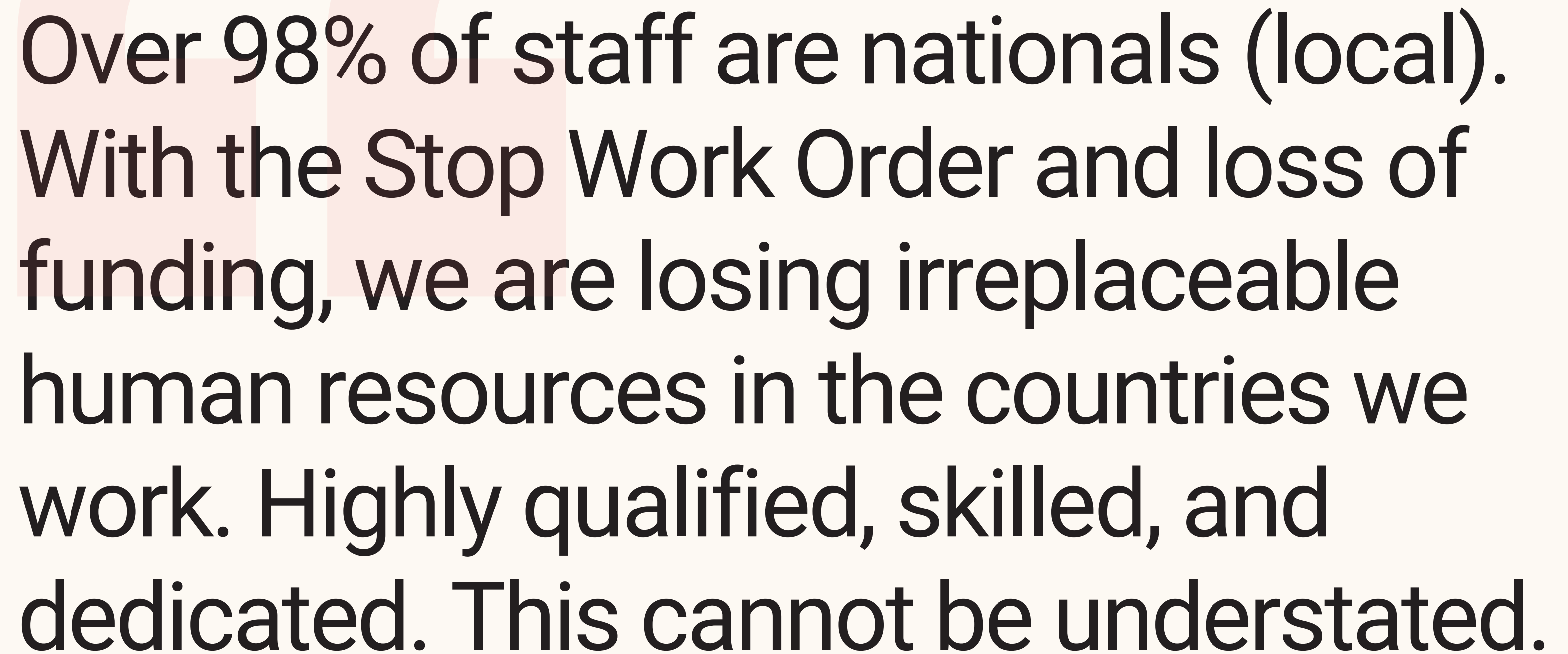


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Over 98% of staff are nationals (local).
With the Stop Work Order and loss of
funding, we are losing irreplaceable
human resources in the countries we
work. Highly qualified, skilled, and
dedicated. This cannot be understated.

Thematic areas most affected

The survey was completed by implementers across international development, many of whom reported that their work in several thematic areas would be impacted.

