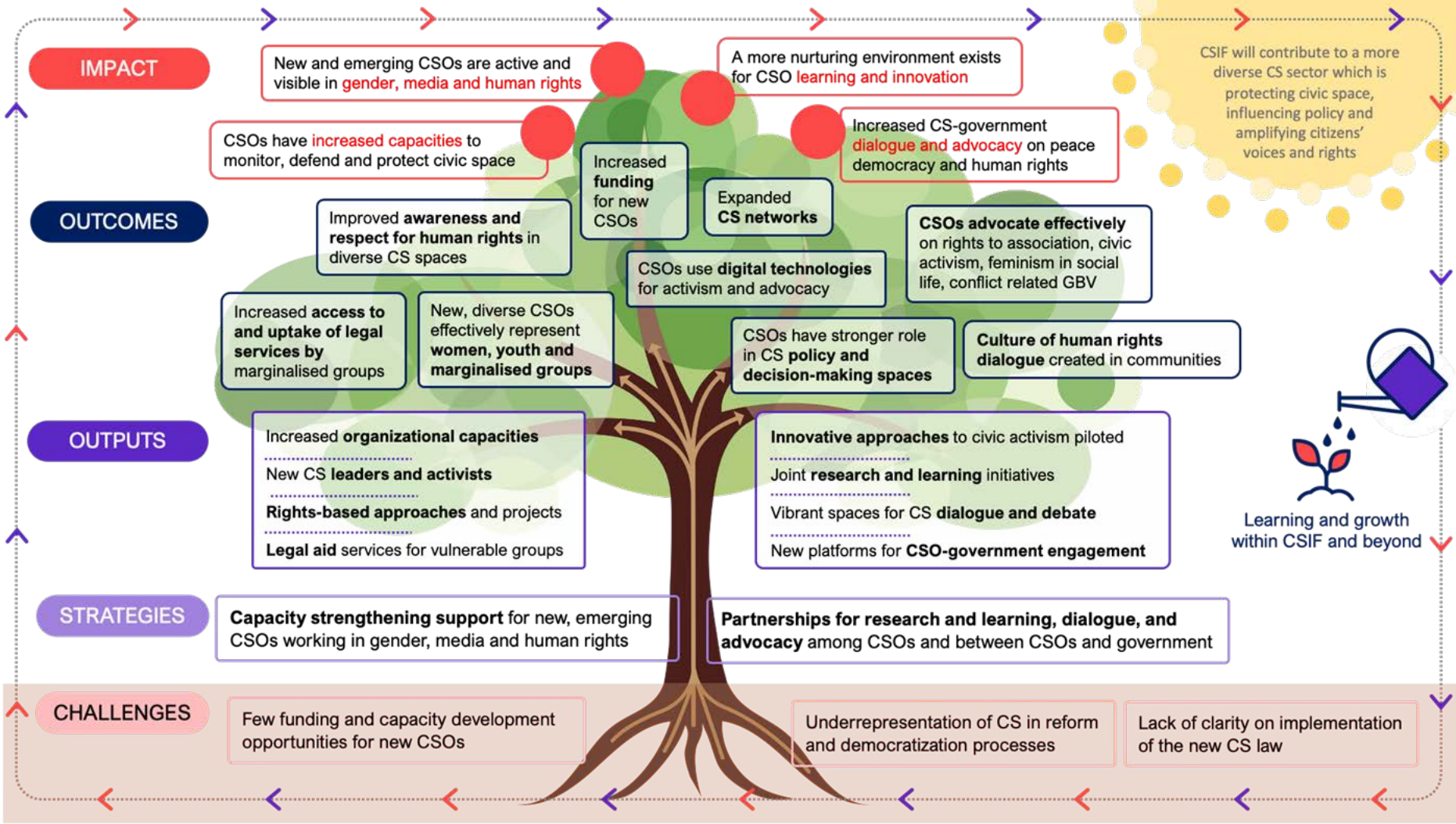
IMPACT
New and emerging CSOs are active and visible in gender, media and human rights
A more nurturing environment exists for CSO learning and innovation
CSIF will contribute to a more diverse CS sector which is protecting civic space, influencing policy and amplifying citizens' voices and rights
CSOs have increased capacities to monitor, defend and protect civic space
Increased CS-government dialogue and advocacy on peace democracy and human rights
OUTCOMES
Increased funding for new CSOs
Expanded CS networks
Improved awareness and respect for human rights in diverse CS spaces
CSOs advocate effectively on rights to association, civic activism, feminism in social life, conflict related GBV
CSOs use digital technologies for activism and advocacy
Increased access to and uptake of legal services by marginalised groups
New, diverse CSOs effectively represent women, youth and marginalised groups
CSOs have stronger role in CS policy and decision-making spaces
Culture of human rights dialogue created in communities
OUTPUTS
Increased organizational capacities
New CS leaders and activists
Rights-based approaches and projects
Legal aid services for vulnerable groups
Innovative approaches to civic activism piloted
Joint research and learning initiatives
Vibrant spaces for CS dialogue and debate
New platforms for CSO-government engagement
Learning and growth within CSIF and beyond
STRATEGIES
Capacity strengthening support for new, emerging CSOs working in gender, media and human rights
Partnerships for research and learning, dialogue, and advocacy among CSOs and between CSOs and government
CHALLENGES
Few funding and capacity development opportunities for new CSOs
Underrepresentation of CS in reform and democratization processes
Lack of clarity on implementation of the new CS law