Commitments to the

*Every Woman Every Child*

Global Strategy for Women’s Children’s and Adolescents’ Health (2016-2030)*
Grounded in human rights, the *Every Woman Every Child* movement is a mutually agreed partnership that commits diverse actors, development partners and governments to work together to realize commitments made and to hold one another accountable for results.
Since 2010, EWEC partners have mobilized $88 billion in support of women, children, and adolescents, and 724 commitments.
By the end of 2018, financial support to the 2016-2030 Global Strategy is rivaling the commitments to the first Global Strategy.
Financial Commitments to the *Global Strategy* 2010–2015 and 2016–2030 (compared)

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Low and middle income countries account for a higher share of commitments to the *Global Strategy* (2016–2030) than the first *Strategy*. 
EWEC Global Strategy commitments increased by 84% since the launch in 2015
Number of commitments to the EWEC Global Strategy by commitment-maker group

September 2015 - December 2018

- Business Community 21% (65)
- CSOs & NGOs 25% (78)
- Governments 35% (110)
- Other* 9% (30)
- UN, Multilateral Organizations, & Partnerships 5% (17)
- Joint Commitment 4% (14)

*N=314

* Other refers to Philanthropy & Funders (11); Intergovernmental (9); Research & Academia (8); Healthcare Professionals (2). Percentages do not add up to 100% due to rounding. Includes two commitments formally approved in 2019 (Antigua and Barbuda; World Vision International)
Number of commitments to the EWEC Global Strategy by geographic origin

September 2015 - December 2018

Based on location of headquarter of commitment makers. Global commitments are commitments made by global coalitions involving a range of actors from varied geographic origins. Includes two commitments formally approved in 2019 (Antigua and Barbuda; World Vision International)
Financial commitments to the EWEC *Global Strategy* by Constituency Group

- **Business Community**: 28%
- **Philanthropy & Funders**: 3%
- **CSOs & NGOs**: 3%
- **HICs**: 36%
- **LICs & LMICs**: 30%
- **Other**: 1%

*Other* refers to UN, Multilateral Organizations; Partnerships; Intergovernmental; Research & Academia; Healthcare Professionals; Joint Commitments. Includes two commitments formally approved in 2019 (Antigua and Barbuda; World Vision International). Commitment-makers, including from the business community, may not publicly disclose the value of their commitments, although many of them may have made substantial commitments in support of the *Global Strategy*.
Financial commitments increased from $35 billion in 2017 to almost $43 billion in 2018. The increase was driven by large commitments made by World Vision International and Plan International.

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People reached with service delivery activities, by target population

- **Adolescent boys & men**: 3%
- **Children under 5**: 9%
- **Women (25-49)**: 44%
- **Adolescent girls and young women**: 42%
- **Newborns**: 2%

Results from the 2019 online progress survey, reported by responding non-governmental commitment- makers. Overall, 100 out of 164 stakeholders responded to the survey – a response rate of 61%. Survey respondents have the option to provide information on the relevant target populations reached and EWEC focus areas supported. **Adolescent boys & men** includes early adolescent boys (10-14), adolescent boys and young men (15-24), men (25-49). **Adolescent girls and women** includes early adolescent girls (10-14) and adolescent girls and young women, (15-24)
EWEC Commitments online survey results by EWEC focus area

- Early childhood development: 15% active, no estimate of reach, 13% active, with estimate of reach
- Adolescent & young adult health and wellbeing: 23% active, no estimate of reach, 33% active, with estimate of reach
- Sexual and Reproductive Health & Rights: 38% active, no estimate of reach, 26% active, with estimate of reach
- Quality, equity and dignity in services: 29% active, no estimate of reach, 13% active, with estimate of reach
- Empowerment of girls, women and communities: 31% active, no estimate of reach, 10% active, with estimate of reach
- Humanitarian and fragile settings: 19% active, no estimate of reach, 8% active, with estimate of reach

100 Respondents
The 2018 PMNCH Partners’ Forum was a key milestone that galvanized political momentum and secured new government commitments.
Newly approved Commitments in support of Every Woman Every Child since September 2018

Governments

1. The Republic of Maldives
2. The Republic of Yemen
3. Antigua and Barbuda
4. The Gambia (via FP2020)
5. The Kyrgyz Republic (via FP2020)
6. Central African Republic (via FP2020)
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Non-state Actors

1. World Vision International
2. The Spouses of CARICOM Leaders Action Network
3. The US-ASEAN Business Council
4. Plan International
5. American India Foundation
6. Medicines for Malaria Venture
7. Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation (via FP2020)
8. Copper Rose Zambia (via FP2020)
9. Les Ailes du Coeur (via FP2020)
10. Promundo (via FP2020)
Unilever will invest 2 million Euros to roll out and implement the ‘Global Safety Framework for Women in Rural Spaces’ in Kenya, Tanzania and Rwanda aiming to have a positive impact on the lives of 70,000 people on and around our tea estates with a holistic programme on the prevention and response to sexual harassment. Alongside this initiative, Unilever will guarantee access to basic health care services, based on a needs assessment of women workers including topics such as maternal health, family planning, mental health and other essential women’s health services, reaching 70,000 people by 2022.
Columbia Sportswear Company and their portfolio of brands including Columbia, Mountain Hardwear, Sorel and prAna is committed to worker wellbeing and empowerment in their global supply chain. They have been partnering with Business for Social Responsibility’s (BSR) HERproject, a multifaceted program that strives to empower women working in global supply chains by delivering training on health, financial inclusion, and gender equality. Since they began these programs in 2008, they have impacted the lives of almost 40,000 female workers. Working with both their finished goods and material suppliers, Columbia plans to scale their program to reach 150,000 workers by 2025.