

Commitments to the

Every Women Every Child

***Global Strategy For Women's,
Children's and Adolescents'
Health (2016-2030)***

September 2020 Update





As mandated by the UN Secretary General and the *Every Woman Every Child* (EWEC) Partners' Framework¹, the Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health (PMNCH) supports and fosters unified, independent and mutual accountability processes and platforms to hold all partners accountable for results, resources and rights. PMNCH, in collaboration with EWEC and Family Planning 2020, tracks the implementation and progress of commitments made towards the *Global Strategy (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



and



186 billion US Dollars

776 commitments

in support of women, children and adolescents

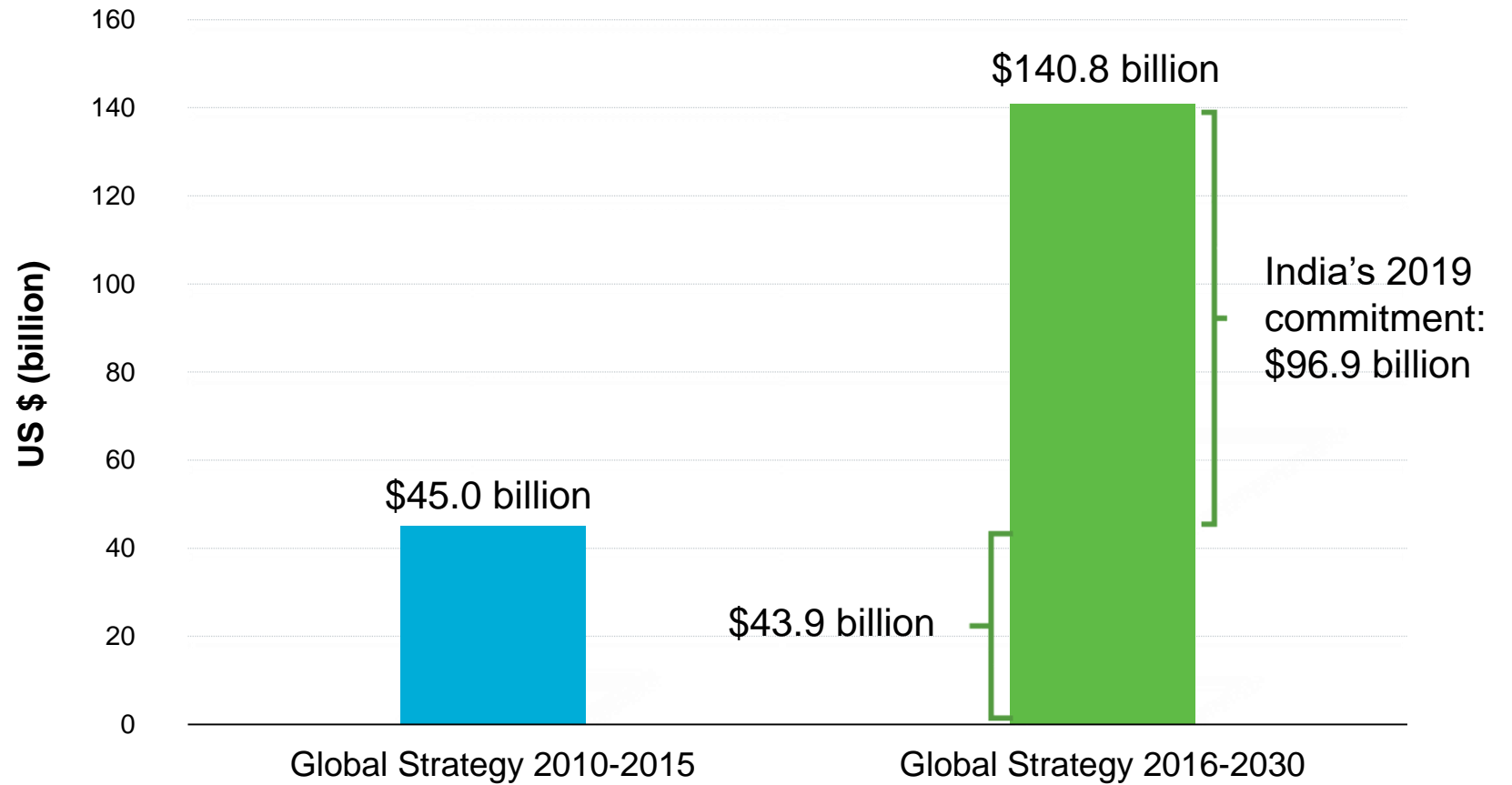
Note: Of the total financial commitments value (\$186 billion US), \$96.9 billion US were pledged by India in 2019; All amounts in current dollars.



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Updated Global Strategy (2016-2030)
exceeded those made towards the first
Global Strategy (2010-2015)



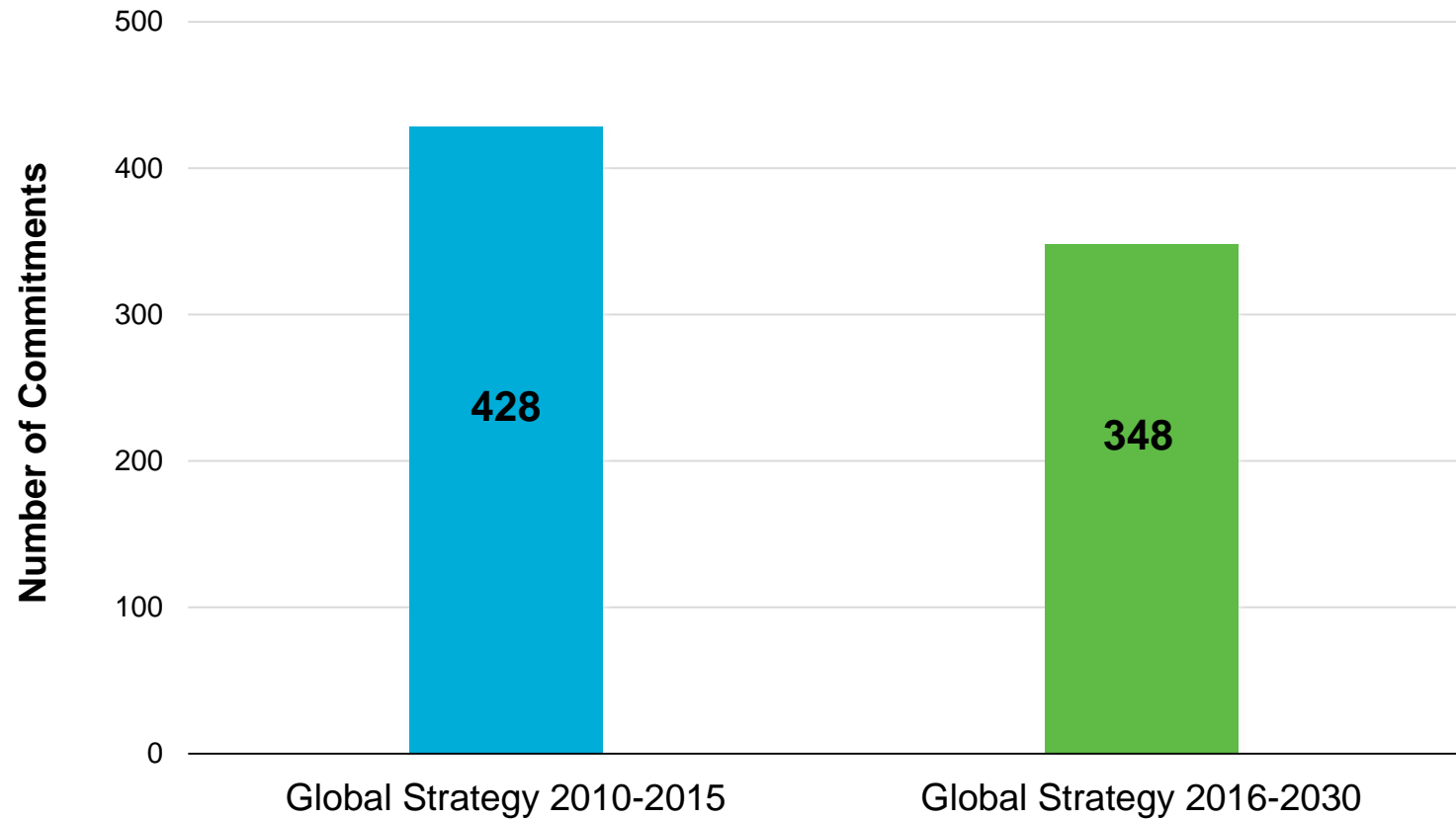
Financial Commitments to the *EWEC Global Strategy 2010-2015 and 2016-2030* (compared)



Note: The First commitments to the Global Strategy 2016-2030 were made at the launch of the Strategy in September 2015 and represent the financial commitments made until December 2019. Further details on the financial commitment values, including India's 2019 financial commitment as indicated above, are available at the end of this document²



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**Total
776**

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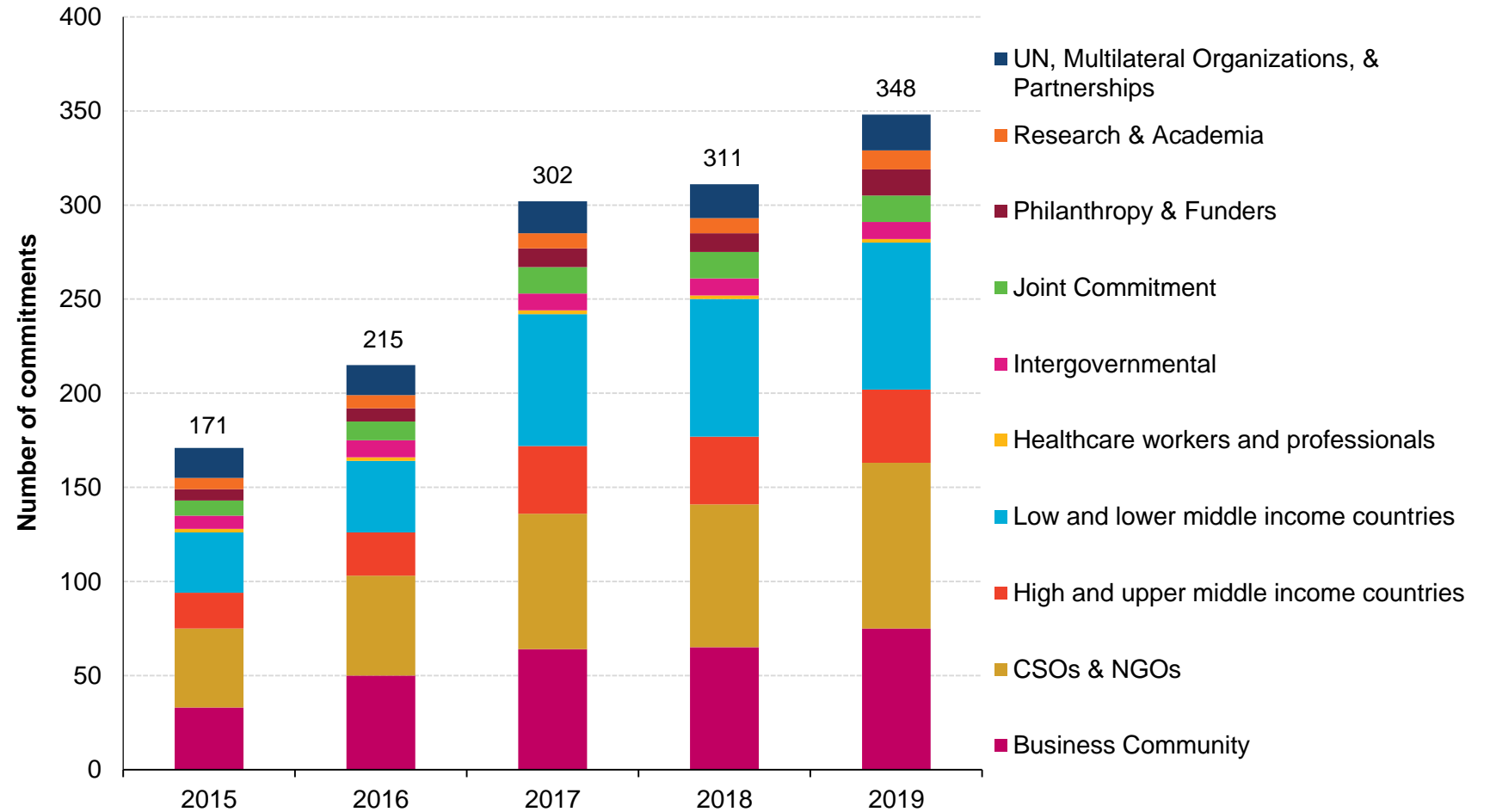
By the end of 2019, the number of commitments made by low-income and lower-middle income countries (governments) account for 67% of commitments made by governments

Commitments made by CSOs & NGOs represented 38% of the total number of commitments by non-state commitment-makers



Commitments to the *Updated EWEC Global Strategy*

September 2015 – December 2019

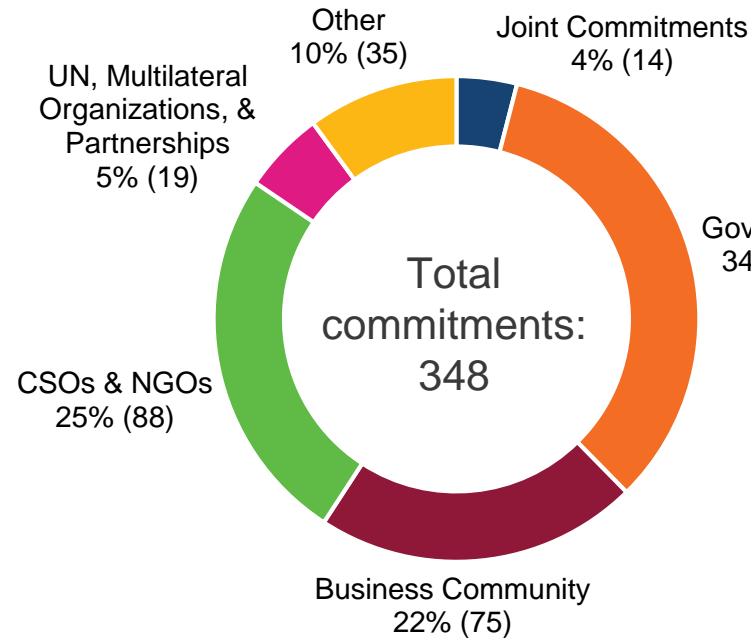


Based on the World Bank country classification by income, 2020-2021: Low income, lower-middle income, upper-middle income and high income countries



Number of commitments to the *Updated EWEC Global Strategy* by commitment maker group

September 2015 – December 2019

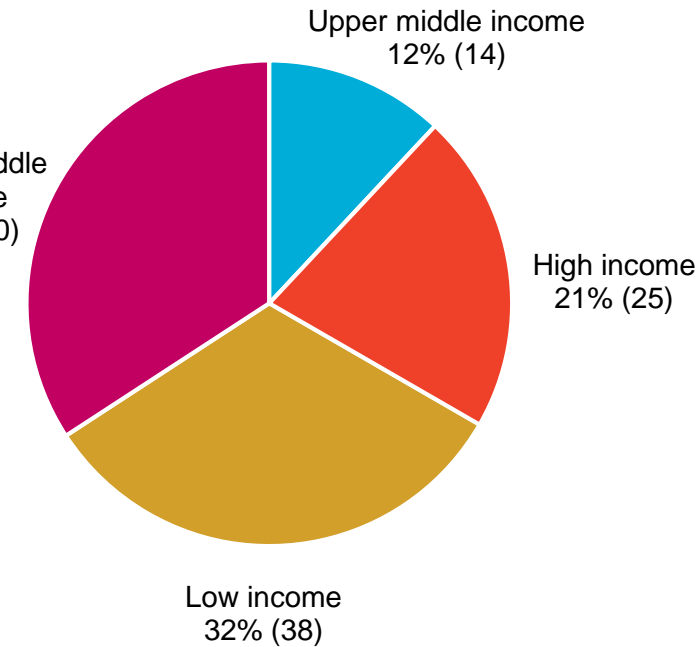


Governments
34% (117)



Lower middle income
34% (40)

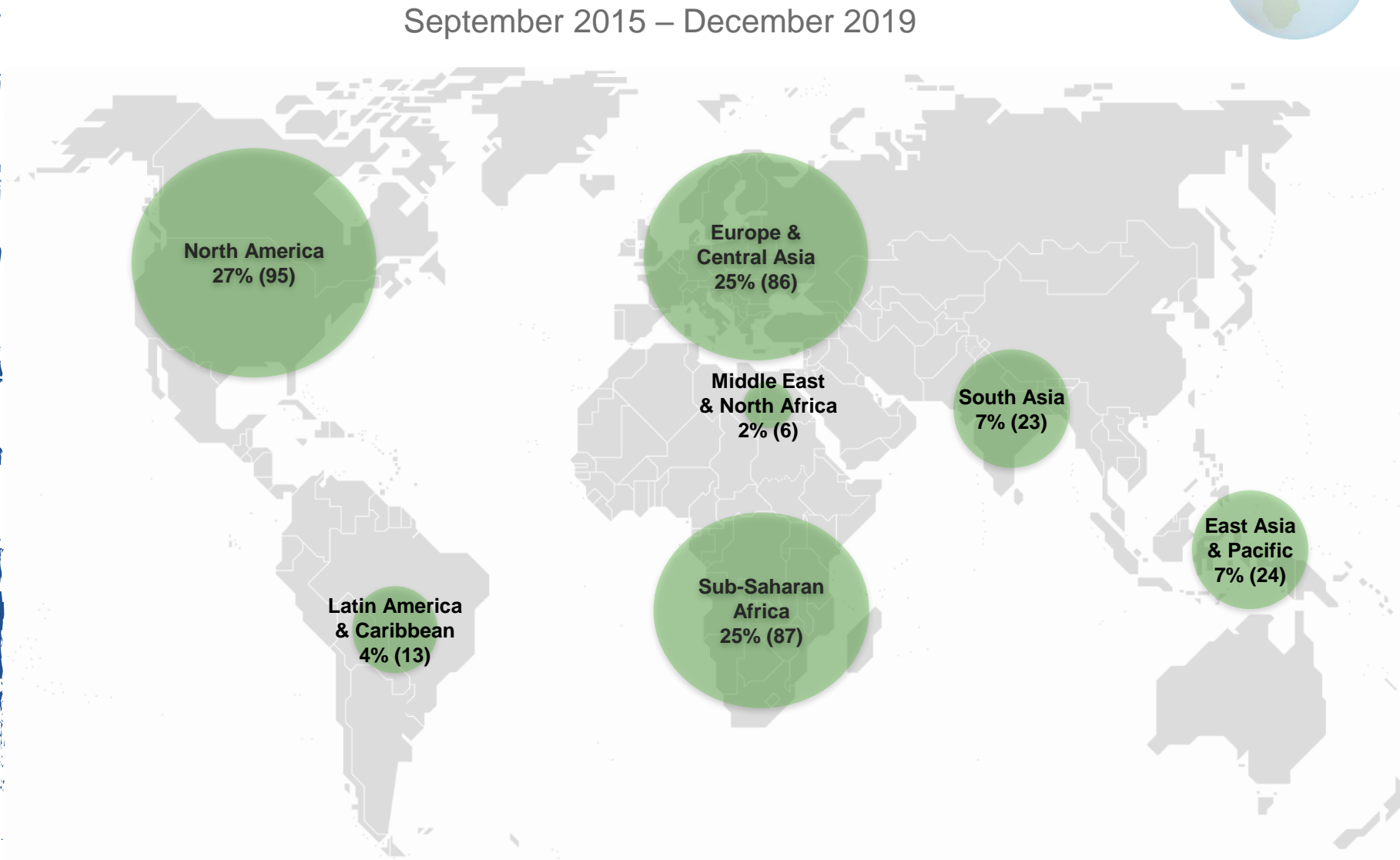
Governments



Note: Other refers to Philanthropy & Funders (14); Intergovernmental (9); Research & Academia (10); Healthcare Professionals (2)



Number of commitments to the Updated EWEC Global Strategy by geographic origin



Global
4% (14)

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 all commitments from state and non-state commitment makers made to the updated Global Strategy.

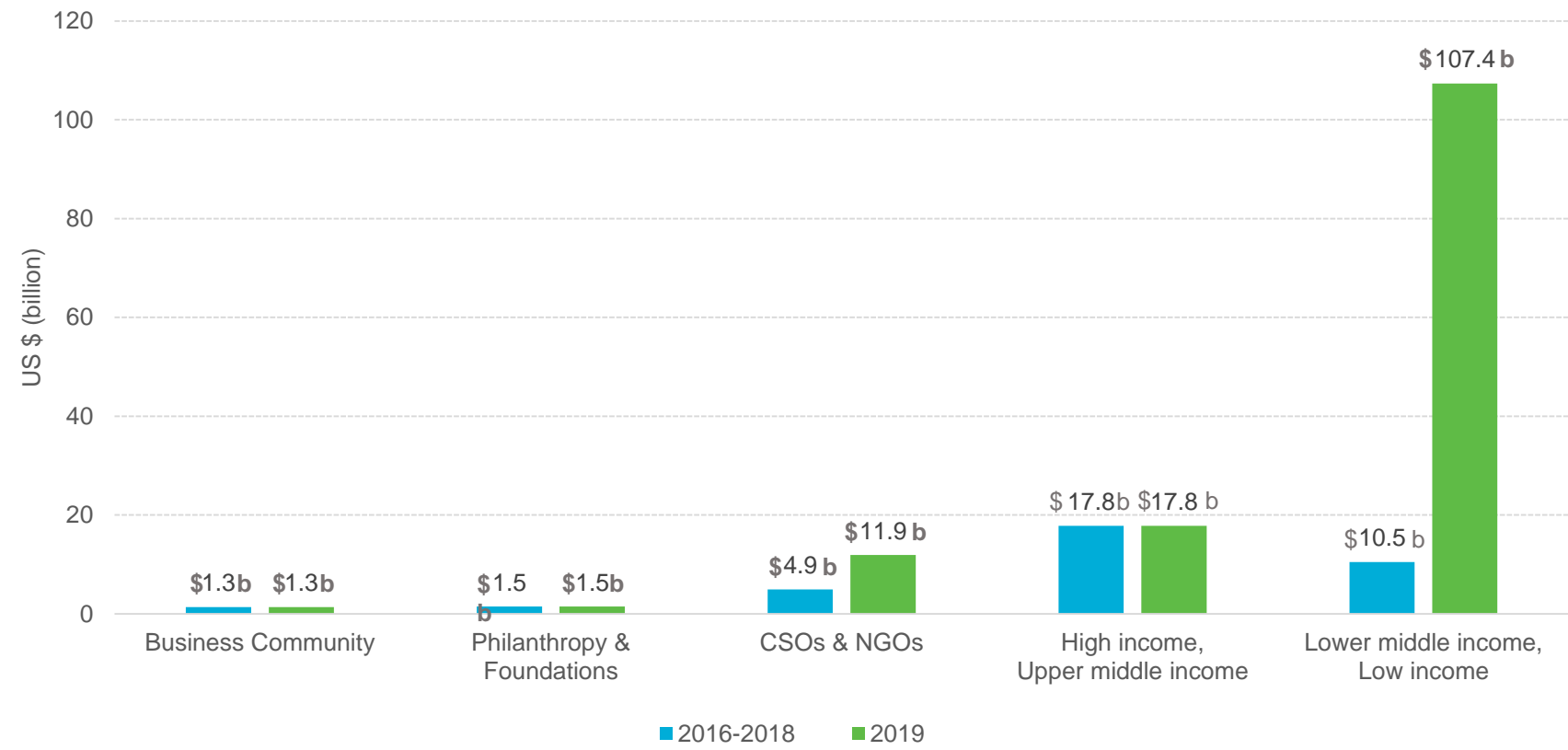


Financial commitments by governments account for 88.9% of those pledged to the *Updated Global Strategy (2016-2030)*. Low and lower-middle income countries represent approximately 86% of the cumulative value of all government financial commitments between September 2015 and December 2019.

Non-state commitments represent 11.1% of the financial commitments to the *Updated Global Strategy*, of which 76% were pledged by CSOs & NGOs. This represents an increase of \$7 billion US in the cumulative value of financial commitments by this sector between 2018 and 2019.



Financial commitments to the Updated EWEK Global Strategy by commitment maker constituency group

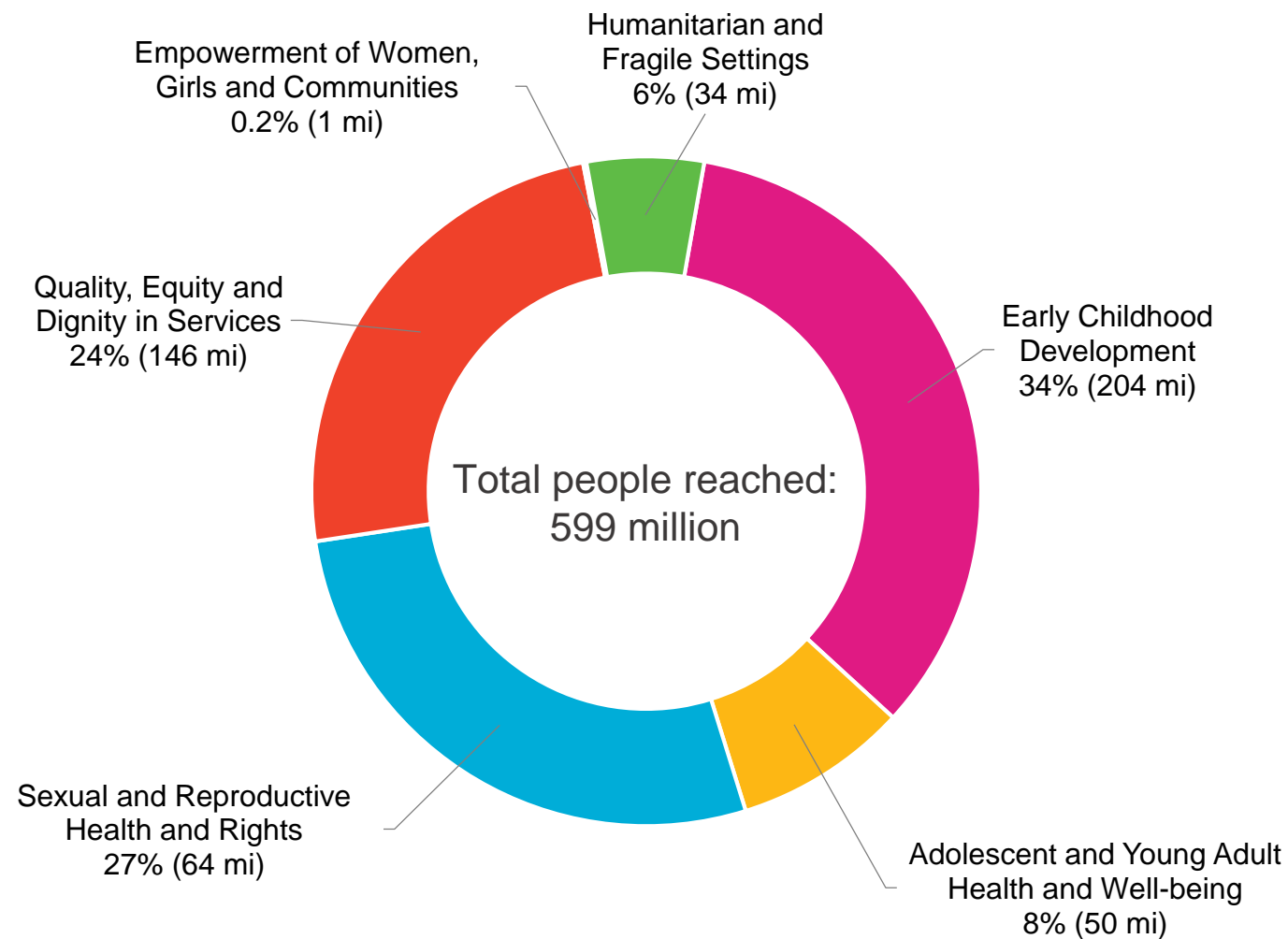


Financial commitments increased from \$37 billion US in 2018 to almost \$141 billion US in 2019.² The increase was driven by two large commitments made by India and World Vision International.

Note: These values represent the cumulative value of financial commitments by constituency group until end 2019. The value for lower middle income and low income countries for 2019 includes India's \$96.6 billion US financial commitment. The value for CSOs & NGOs in 2019 includes the World Vision International financial commitment made in 2019 for approximately \$7 billion US. 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.



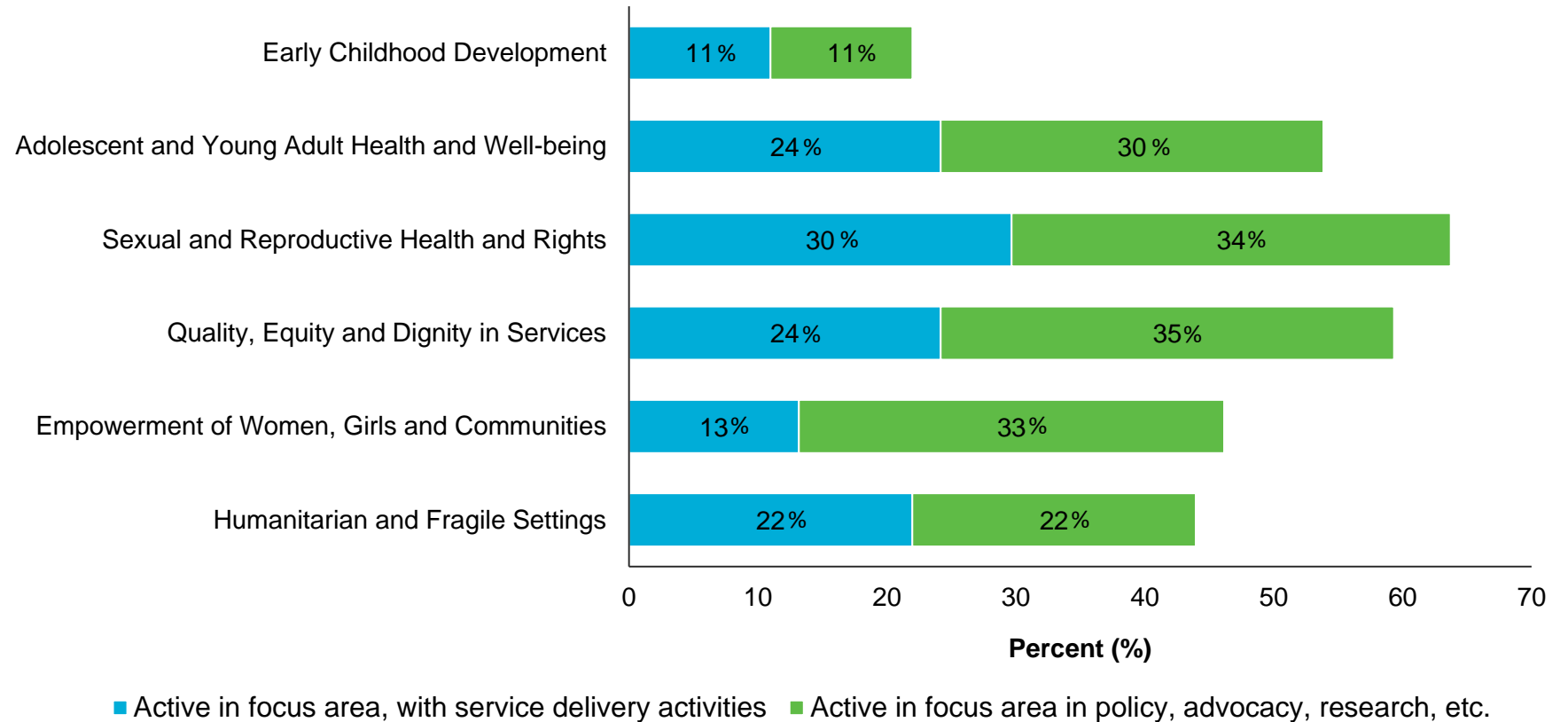
People reached in 2019 with service delivery activities by EWEC focus area



Results from the EWEC Commitments 2019 Progress Questionnaire for non-state commitment-makers. Information for 91 out of 147 commitments (62%) was received during the reporting process. An additional 6 responses to select questions were received via a shortened questionnaire in July 2020. Percentages do not add up to 100% due to rounding.



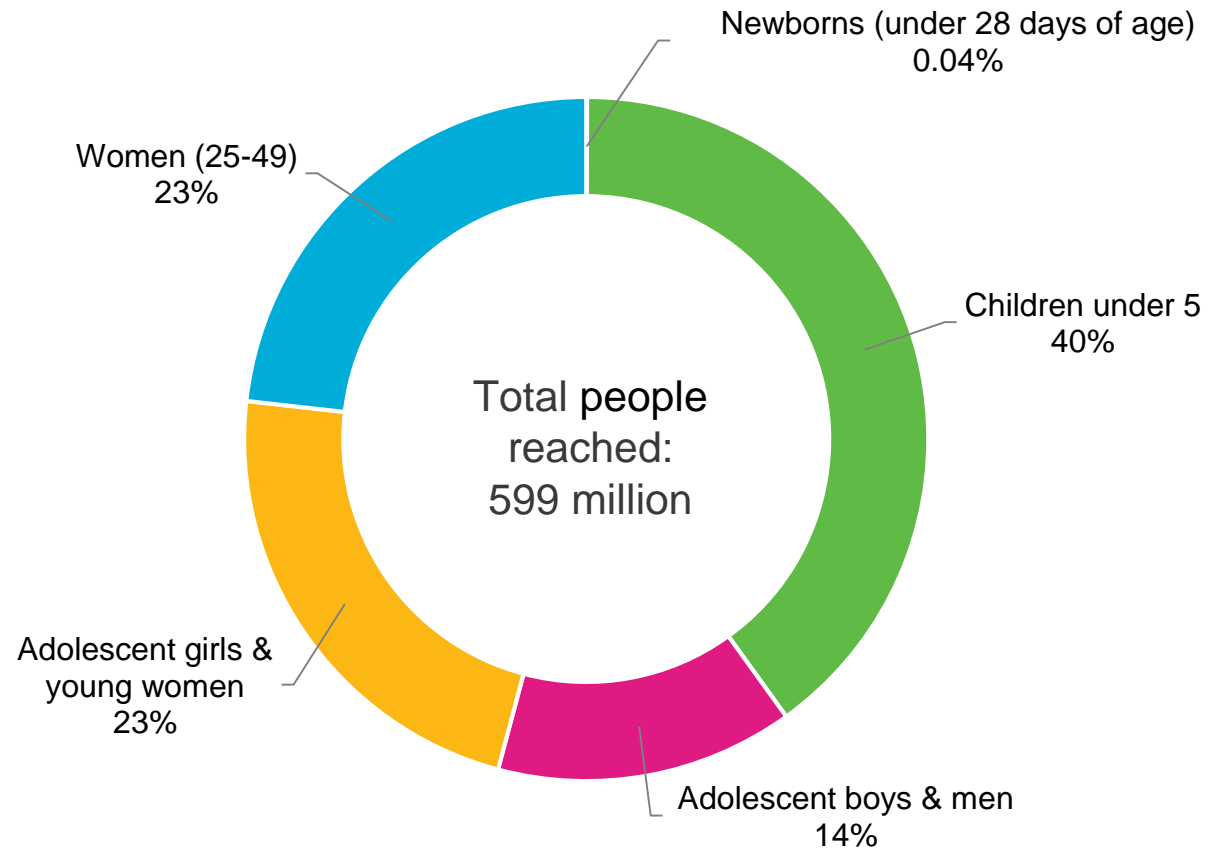
EWEC Non-State Commitment activities by EWEC focus area



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People reached with service delivery activities by target population



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).

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Anticipated impact of COVID-19 on financial commitments to the *Updated Global Strategy*

43% of responses indicated uncertainty in financial commitments in the coming years, including a potential decrease in their financial commitments in the coming years

The continuity of essential services and funding for women's, children's and adolescents' health must not only be protected from cuts or reallocation as part of national COVID-19 response and recovery efforts, but also prioritized and increased to respond to the immediate and long-term repercussions of the pandemic and to safeguard the collective gains and progress achieved since 2010.

Note: Based on responses received to this question during the EWEC Commitments 2019 Progress Questionnaire for non-state commitment-makers; (27 out of 63 responses). Data were collected between April and July 2020.



Newly approved commitments in support of the *Updated EWEC Global Strategy* in 2019

Government commitments

Angola; Antigua and Barbuda; Central African Republic; India; Malaysia; Maldives; The Gambia; Yemen

Non-state commitments

American India Foundation; Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation; Fondation Sanofi Espoir; Medicines for Malaria Venture; Population Reference Bureau (via FP2020); The Spouses of CARICOM Leaders Action Network; The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation (via FP2020); Tostan; World Vision International

Commitments mobilized by EWEC & UNFPA in support of ICPD+25

Bayer AG; Becton, Dickinson and Company (BD); Brazil Alliance for SRHR; Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF); Countdown 2030 Europe; EngenderHealth; Ferring Pharmaceuticals; Flo; Ford Foundation; The Bill and Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health; IntraHealth International; Johnson & Johnson Foundation; Laerdal; Marie Stopes International; The Maternity Foundation; Royal Philips; Rutgers University; The Sultan Foundation for Peace and Development; Tostan

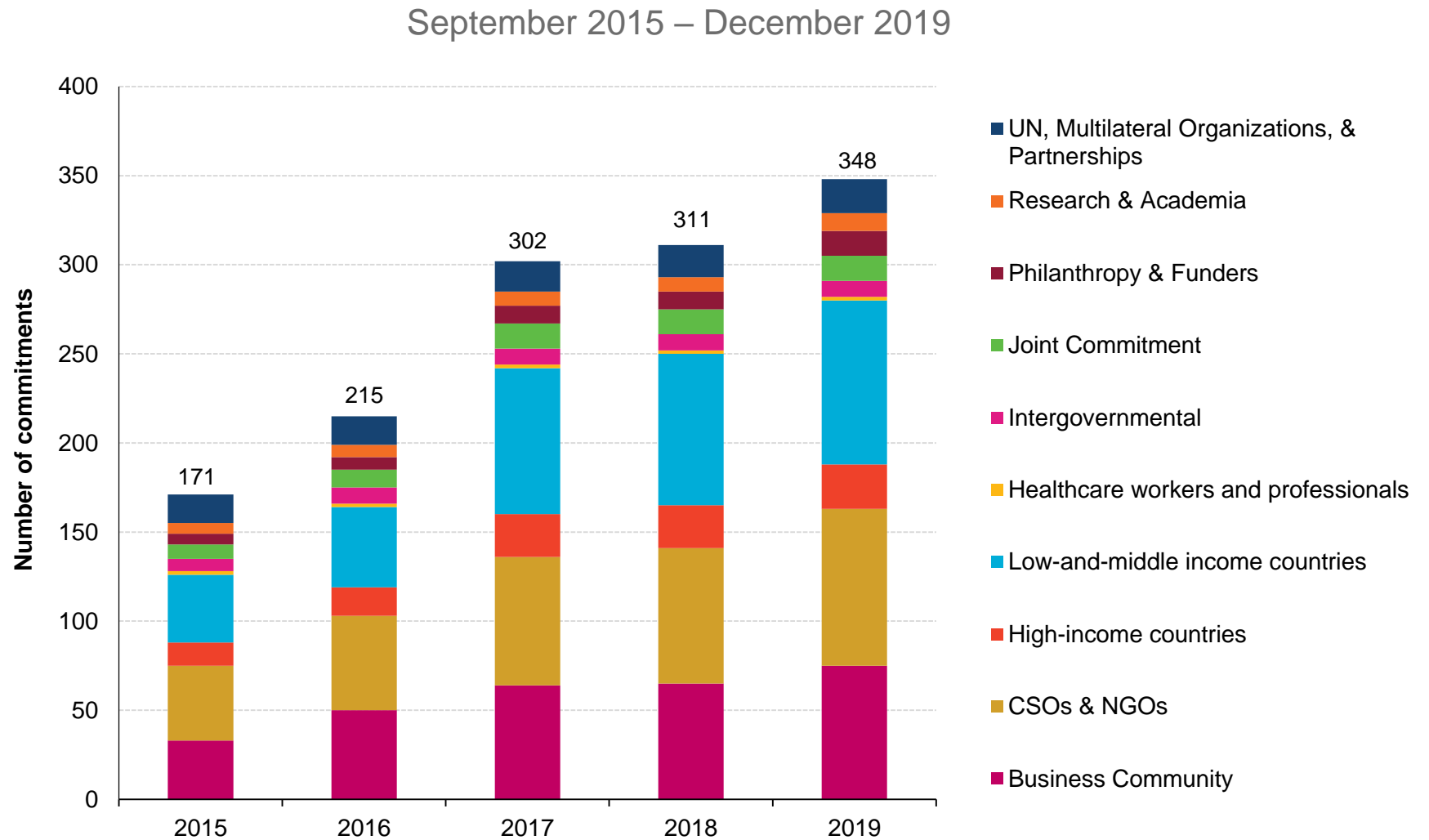
Additional information





Commitments to the *Updated EWEC Global Strategy*

by low, middle and high income country classifications

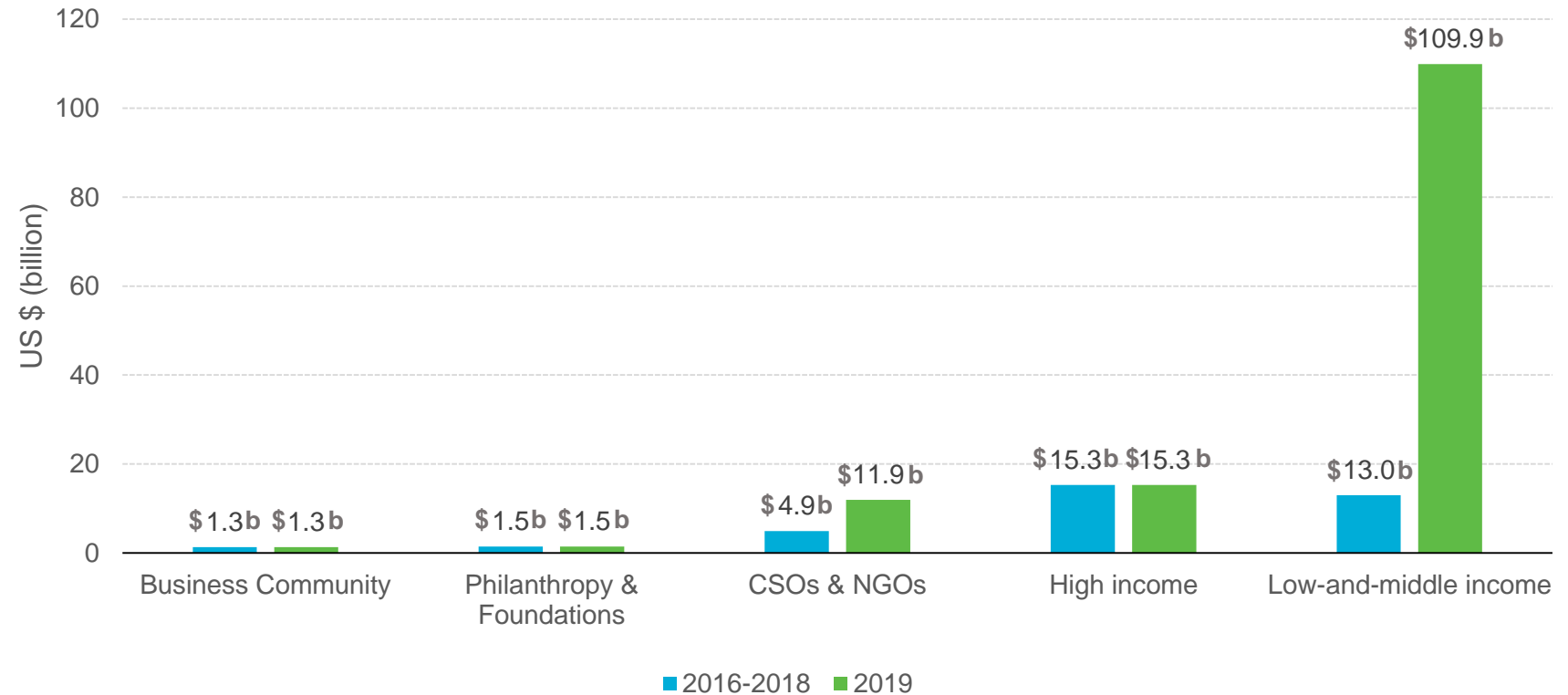


Note: By the end of 2019, low-and-middle income countries account for 79% of commitments made by governments



Financial commitments to the Updated EWEC Global Strategy by commitment maker constituency group

by low, middle and high income country classifications



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Low and middle income countries represent approximately 88% of the cumulative value of all government financial commitments

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Endnotes

1. EWEC Partners' Framework: <http://gsprogressreport.everywomaneverychild.org/chapter/moving-forward-together-and-leaving-no-one-behind/ewec-partners-framework-for-2018-2020/index.html>
2. Financial commitments: State commitment makers (including India) accounted for 88.9% (or \$125.2 billion US) of the total value of financial commitments pledged to the *Global Strategy 2016-2030*, while non-state commitment makers represented 11.1% (or \$15.6 billion US) of the total value. State commitment makers (excluding India) accounted for 20.1% (or \$28.3 billion US) of the total value of commitments pledged to the updated Global Strategy. Together, state (excluding India) and non-state commitment makers represented 31.2% (or \$43.9 billion US) of the total value of commitments in support of the updated Global Strategy.

Calculation of India's financial commitment: In 2019, India's commitment of increasing health expenditure from 1.5% to 2.5% of the GDP by 2025 amounts to an additional total \$96.9 billion US allocated to women and children over the next 5 years. This represents the largest financial commitment pledged in support of the EWEC Movement representing 68.8% (or \$96.9 billion US) of the total value of commitments pledged to the *Global Strategy 2016-2030* (and 93.2% of the total value of commitments pledged for 2019).

3. The cumulative financial commitments value of \$43 billion US which was reported for 2018 included two commitments announced in 2018 but which were formalized in 2019. These were initially included in the 2018 analysis but have now been re-categorized in this year's analysis. The corrected value for the financial commitments made as of end 2018 is now \$37 billion US.



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