

UNITED NATIONS FOUNDATION COMMITMENT SELF-REPORTING QUESTIONNAIRE 2018



EWEC Secretariat, PMNCH, FP2020 self-reporting questionnaire to assess progress on implementation of commitments to the Global Strategy on Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health.

COMMITMENT PROGRESS SUMMARY NARRATIVE

The United Nations Foundation (UNF) progressed considerably towards its commitments in 2017. The Foundation granted \$164,814 to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria for programmatic work and \$1,794,541 to Friends of the Global Fund partners to support their Global Fund advocacy. This advocacy work contributed to the \$12.9 billion dollars pledged to the Global Fund, predicted to save nearly 8 million lives. As founding partners of the Measles & Rubella Initiative (MRI), UNF worked with MRI partners to garner political support measles and rubella immunization in all six WHO regions. UNF's common pool of funds helped finance campaign operational costs and the procurement of measles/measles-rubella containing vaccines. Through our work with MRI, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Gavi, UNICEF, the World Health Organization and other child health partners, UNF helped partners reach an estimated 17,593,323 children with lifesaving vaccines (measles, rubella, polio, pneumococcal disease and rotavirus), including targeted support to DRC, Malawi and Sudan.

In addition to direct funding support, UNF continued to advocate for full funding of vital immunization programs for children around the world. Additionally, UNF provided 700,000 long-lasting insecticidal nets through UNICEF/UNHCR to 1,621,225 refugees, internally displaced people, and people living in conflict settings in 16 sub-Saharan African countries. Through our advocacy efforts, UNF contributed to strong FY17 funding from the US government for various global health accounts. UNF's Universal Access Project (UAP) awarded \$1.1 million in sub-grants and technical support to maintain \$575 million for U.S. international assistance for bilateral family planning, helping to prevent permanent codification of the Mexico City Policy and the defunding of UNFPA. UNF's Data2X and its partners finalized 13 new pieces of foundational research contributing to a EWEC goal to enhance global-level gender data to advance women's empowerment. Additionally, UNF advanced a holistic and sustainable health facility electrification project in Ghana and Uganda and expanded the project to Tanzania. By facilitating partnership across the health and energy sectors, UNF electrified 52 healthcare facilities and supported the government of Tanzania in deploying 149 solar suitcases in priority health facilities.

UNF's Girl Up campaign supported projects with UN and local partners, reaching more than 40,000 girls with sexual and reproductive health information, education, safe spaces, peer mentors, and social and economic assets. Several best practices and key lessons learned were also documented in 2017. UAP has demonstrated that support for consistent, coordinated efforts by seasoned advocates can advance tactical IRH/FP wins, even in the context of intense political opposition. South-South collaboration is also a vital element, and regional workshops provided an essential forum for countries to engage with and learn from each other. UNF along with its partners contributed to several important FP2020 outcomes by ensuring their approach remains aligned with country goals and supports rights-based programs, founded on evidence-based practices, underpinned by a robust measurement agenda, and accountable to stakeholders helped. The FP2020 and other UNF platforms also encourage collaboration across sectors and across institutions, providing space to connect and share expertise, align investments, and take joint action on critical issues.

FP2020 has pioneered an innovative partnership that will reach 120 million more women by 2020 in which countries are setting the pace of progress, leading the way with detailed, targeted, actionable, and measurable commitments.

FINANCIAL COMMITMENT PROGRESS

Start Date: 2017-01-01

End Date: 2017-12-31

Grant Awards: 12,236,492

Philanthropic Donations (including private donations): 625,498

In-kind (non-financial): 875,000

THEMATIC COMMITMENT PROGRESS

Reduce global maternal mortality to less than 70 deaths per 100,00 live births

Maternal mortality ratio

Reduce under five mortality to less or equal to 25 deaths per 1,000 live births

Under-5 mortality

Percentage of children fully immunized

Use of insecticide-treated nets (ITNs) in children under 5 (% of children)

End epidemics of HIV, TB, malaria, neglected tropical diseases and other communicable diseases

Applicable

Ensure universal access to Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)

Percentage of women of reproductive age (15-49) who have their need for family planning satisfied with modern methods

Adolescent birth rate (10-14, 15-19) per 1000 women in that age group

Proportion of women aged 15-49 who make their own informed decisions regarding sexual relations, contraceptive use and reproductive health care

Achieve Universal Health Coverage incl. financial risk, protection and access to services, medicines, and vaccines

Applicable

Eliminate harmful practices, discrimination, and violence against women and girls

Percentage of women aged 20-24 who were married or in a union before age 15 and before age 18 Proportion of ever-partnered women and girls aged 15 and older subjected to physical, sexual or psychological violence by a current or former intimate partner in the previous 12 months

Enhance global partnership for sustainable development

Applicable

Geographic Coverage. Check all the geographical levels that you implement your commitment-related activities in?

Global
Regional
Country

Linkage to National Health Strategies. Are commitment-related objectives and/or targets aligned with the national health strategy of the country or countries in which activities take place in?

Don't know

Please provide details on how your organization selected its commitment-related objectives and/or targets. Responses should describe the overall process and any consultations held with government, non-government, and/or civil society entities during this process, if any.

UNF collaborates closely with UN agencies on a range of relevant issues, including close collaboration with UN implementing partners that work at country-level (UNICEF, WHO, UNFPA, UNWomen, UNHCR). UNF's partnerships with UN agencies, Ministries of Health, NGOs and civil society partners working at country-level helps facilitate collaboration with country-based partners and/or governments.

Geographical Updates. Have you made any changes to the geographical focus of your commitment?

Yes

AREAS TO ADD

United Republic of Tanzania

EVERY WOMAN EVERY CHILD FOCUS AREAS

Early Childhood Development

Applicable

Early Childhood Development

Current Status: Ongoing

Activities Implemented: In 2017, UNF helped our implementing partners provide life-saving immunization and malaria prevention services for millions of children (under age five) around the world. UNF provided direct grants to implementing partners, as well as advocacy, resource mobilization and communications support to ensure full funding, political commitment and support of these vital efforts. Through our advocacy efforts (including direct and grassroots advocacy for immunization, support to GPEI, support to MRI and direct support to Gavi, we have helped ensure that USG funding for Gavi stayed level this year (despite major risks to global health funding).

Results Achieved: Through our Nothing But Nets malaria campaign, UNF provided 700,000 long-lasting insecticidal nets through UNICEF/UNHCR to 1,621,225 refugees, internally displaced people, and people living in conflict settings in 16 sub-Saharan African countries. Through our work with UNICEF, WHO and other child health partners, UNF helped partners reach an estimated 17,593,323 children with lifesaving vaccines (for measles, rubella, polio, pneumococcal disease and rotavirus), with targeted support to DRC, Malawi and Sudan.

Financing for Health: Yes
Health System Resilience: Yes
Accountability: Yes
Service Delivery Included: No

Adolescent and Young Adult Health and Well-being

Applicable

Adolescent and Young Adult Health and Well-being data

Current Status: Ongoing
Activities Implemented:

UNF's Girl Up campaign focused on child marriage prevention, SRHR education, safe spaces/girls' clubs, and national advocacy. With UNF funding, UNFPA, in India & Guatemala, trained peer educators and implemented bi-monthly curriculum in community centers; UNICEF, in Guatemala & Liberia, had programming surrounding comprehensive health, safety and participation; Let Girls Lead, in Guatemala, Liberia, Malawi, Ethiopia, and Honduras, had health advocacy outcomes. With UHHCR, trained peer educators supported education and safety discussions in Ethiopia and Uganda.

Results Achieved: UNF's Girl Up campaign supported projects with UN and local partners, reaching more than 40,000 girls with sexual and reproductive health information, education, safe spaces, peer mentors, and social and economic assets.

Country Leadership: Yes
Community Engagement: Yes
Individual Potential: Yes
Accountability: Yes

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

Applicable

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights data

Current status: ongoing

Activities Implemented: Through UNF's Universal Access project (UAP), we provided financial and technical support for NGO partner advocacy with the USG to protect funding and policies for international reproductive health and family planning. We also engaged key USG/UN policymakers at high-level events throughout the year, conducted press outreach at key moments to communicate the importance of IRH/FP to the public, and spearheaded private sector engagement to integrate reproductive health information and services into the overseas workplace health programs of their supply chains.

UNF continued its role as host of the FP2020 partnership. Over the past five years, FP2020 has pioneered an innovative country-led, globally-backed development partnership that will help us reach 120 million more women by 2020. Countries are setting the pace of progress, leading the way with commitments that are more detailed, targeted, actionable, and measurable than ever before. FP2020's measurement agenda is revolutionizing the family planning sector, enabling governments, donors, and civil society organizations to use data for program decisions and investments. FP2020 aims to improve the infrastructure and capacity for generating more frequent, high quality data for decision making.

Results Achieved: Together, UAP and our partners contributed to:

- Protection of U.S. funding for IRH/FP and no legislative codification of harmful policy riders in FY17 despite unprecedented SRHR opposition from the Administration and an anti-IRH/FP controlled Congress.
- Global HER Act received unprecedented bipartisan support in the Senate (47 cosponsors) and record support from over 150 members of the House.
- Forty-five top-tier U.S. journalists engaged on our issues leading to 74 media articles at key moments and over 1.3 billion earned media impressions. • Ten private-sector commitments to women's health and empowerment at the London Summit and new business guide on private sector action shared with over 100 companies.

Together FP2020 partners contributed to:

- More than 309 million women and girls in the 69 FP2020 focus countries are using a modern method of contraception. This is 38.8 million more than were using contraception in 2012 - an increase that is approximately 30% above the historical trend; as a result of modern contraceptive use from July 2016-July 2017.
- 84 million unintended pregnancies were prevented; 26 million unsafe abortions were averted
- 125,000 maternal deaths were averted
- A total of 43 partners announced specific, quantifiable financial commitments at the 2017 Family Planning Summit, including 17 FP2020 countries, 14 donors, 7 civil society organizations, and 5 private sector partners. The 17 FP2020 countries made domestic financing commitments totaling approximately US\$3.8 billion, marking a growing commitment by countries to fund their own programs. A total of US\$2.6 billion was pledged by 14 donors at the Summit. Five civil society organizations announced financial commitments totaling approximately US\$64 million. Seven new partners from the private sector made financial commitments totaling almost US\$19 million, with investments in workplace health programs, media outreach, and client and community services. Note: For a full report of quantitative results reported by FP2020 partners, please see annual progress report.

Country Leadership: Yes

Financing for Health: Yes

Community Engagement: Yes

Service Delivery Included: No

Quality, Equity and Dignity in Services

Applicable

Quality, Equity and Dignity in Services data

Current Status: Ongoing

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Liberia, Malawi, Ethiopia, and Honduras, had health advocacy outcomes. With UHCHR, trained peer educators supported education and safety discussions in Ethiopia and Uganda.

In 2017, UNF's Data2X project released the report, Big Data and the Well-being of Women and Girls, and we followed this with a Big Data for Gender Challenge. We commissioned case studies on the link between data collection and policy outcomes. We published a technical summary with partners the International Labor Organization, World Bank, and the Food and Agriculture Organization to report on findings from their country pilots on women's economic activity--particularly their role in subsistence agriculture. With partners, we also finalized a Global Gender Data Strategy on financial inclusion data.

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Together with partners, UNF's Data2X project developed:

- 11 big data research papers commissioned to pioneer new methods to fill gender data gaps and improve understanding on key aspects of girls' and women's lives.
- 18 country case studies commissioned on time use data availability and potential impact on policy.
- One global strategy document to catalyze women's financial inclusion.

Financing for Health: Yes

Community Engagement: Yes

Individual Potential: Yes

Research and Innovation: Yes

Service Delivery Included: No

Humanitarian and Fragile Settings

Applicable

Humanitarian and Fragile Settings data

Current Status: Ongoing

Activities Implemented: As reported above, UNF provided funding and in-kind contributions to distribute long-lasting insecticidal nets to refugees, IDPs and people living in conflict settings. UNF also developed maps of displaced people and malaria prevalence for countries developing malaria projects. UNF's immunization work, including support to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, also helps to provide health services in some of the hardest-to-reach communities, including many fragile contexts such as Sudan and DRC.

Family planning in humanitarian crises was featured prominently on the 2017 Family Planning Summit agenda and the issue was specifically mentioned in 12 commitments by FP2020 focus countries, donors and civil society organizations, with key donors and governments committing to accelerate progress in reaching all women and young people affected by crisis with family planning. Working in partnership with CARE, which has provided funding for a one-year fellowship in Global Family Planning in Humanitarian Settings, in April 2018 the FP2020 Secretariat will have a Fellow focused on integrating global and country-level family planning efforts into humanitarian response.

Financing for Health: Yes

Health System Resilience: Yes

Multisectoral Action: Yes

Service Delivery Included: No

PROCESS RELATED COMMITMENT PROGRESS

Have challenges faced during the implementation of commitment-related activities resulted in either delays or unsuccessful implementation? Note: If you experience any challenges in completing this questionnaire, please list them under this section.

No

Have you made any changes to either the funding or implementation partners associated with your organization's commitment?

No

If you found your interaction helpful, please describe why. If you did not find your interaction helpful, please describe the type of assistance you would have liked to receive.

UNF continues to work closely with Every Woman Every Child on various aspects of our work, including child health, SRHR and ensuring increased private sector contributions to the goals of the Every Woman Every Child partnership. Every Woman Every Child has helped facilitate opportunities for exposure, learning, partnerships and innovation across various UNF projects and shared issue areas.

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