COUNTRY-POWERED INVESTMENTS FOR EVERY WOMAN, EVERY CHILD.

Portfolio Update

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The shift from design to implementation

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beginning of 2015
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The shift from design to implementation

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How the GFF drives results

**Country ownership and leadership**

- Identifying priority investments to achieve RMNCAH outcomes
- Identifying priority health financing reforms
- Coordinated implementation
- Reforming financing systems:
  - Complementary financing
  - Efficiency
  - Domestic resources
  - Private sector resources
- Strengthening systems to track progress, learn, and course-correct

**Support countries to get on a trajectory to achieve the SDGs:**

- Accelerate progress now on the health and wellbeing of women, children, and adolescents
- Drive longer-term, transformational changes to health systems, particularly on financing

Prioritizing

Learning

Coordinated financing and implementing
Highlights across the GFF value proposition

**Prioritizing**
- Setting evidence-based, *equitable* and affordable priorities (RMNCAH interventions including overlooked technical areas such as *nutrition*, health systems strengthening, and *multisectoral approaches*) to achieve RMNCAH outcomes
- Identifying priority health financing reforms

**Coordinated financing and implementing**
- Financing and implementing programmatic priorities in coordinated manner;
- Reforming financing systems:
  - Improving efficiency;
  - Mobilizing domestic resources;
  - Increasing and better aligning *complementary financing*;
  - Leveraging *private sector* resources;

**Learning**
- Strengthening systems to track progress, learn, and course-correct
- Joint learning across countries
Taking a multisectoral approach

- **Cameroon**: targeting adolescent girls with cash transfers, linked to education outcomes and outreach from nutrition services as well as life skills coaching.

- **Liberia**: reaching adolescents through both community campaigns and in-school actions to increase acceptability of RMNCAH interventions; change social norms condoning GBV.

- **Bangladesh**: health activities in schools to delay girls’ age at marriage, timing of first birth, and improve readiness for healthy pregnancy and parenthood.

- **Guatemala**: incorporating SBCC on hygiene; small water and sanitation systems, water filters for households and strengthened water quality monitoring systems; targets rural areas with indigenous populations.
Nutrition across GFF portfolio

**Nutrition Interventions**
(Direct and indirect)
- SBCC for improved infant, young child, adolescent and maternal nutrition care practices
- Treatment of moderate and severe acute malnutrition
- Micronutrient supplementation (through ANC, PNC, VA campaigns, etc.)
- Increased dietary diversity
- Kangaroo Mother Care for LBW infants
- Deworming
- FP for improved birth spacing
- Sanitation; hygiene; potable water

**Guatemala**: Strengthened PHC system for nutrition/health service delivery; CCT program with health co-responsibility

**Focus on maternal, infant, child, and adolescent nutrition in all Investment Cases**

**DRC**: FP/SRHR to reduce adolescent pregnancy & decrease LBW; maternal nutrition; promotion of diversified diets; WASH

**Tanzania**: Complementary financing with Power of Nutrition and USAID Trust Fund; addressing bottlenecks related to HR and nutrition/health commodities procurement

**Cameroon**: KMC for preterm/LBW infants; scale-up of PBF for community-based nutrition service delivery in conflict-affected areas

Access to health services
Pathways to impact: how the GFF improves SRHR outcomes

**Indirect**

4. Health systems strengthening (e.g., HRH, supply chain)

5. Health financing reforms (e.g., domestic resource mobilization, risk pooling)

**Direct**

2. Integrated delivery (e.g., essential packages, integration/using existing touching points, RBF)

1. Dedicated SRHR interventions in the health sector (both supply- and demand-side)

3. Multisectoral approaches to SRHR (e.g., comprehensive sexuality education, cash transfers for adolescents, CRVS to promote rights)

Improved SRHR outcomes
Equity and complementary financing

- **Cameroon**: Focus on most vulnerable populations led to geographic prioritization (four northern regions); higher subsidies for services provided at free/reduced cost to refugee populations, and means-tested vouchers to increase demand

- **Nigeria**: Equity-directed investments to specific RMNCAH needs of rural poor in states experiencing conflict: mental health services for victims of GBV; PHC strengthening due to greater destruction of clinics compared to hospitals

- **Bangladesh**: Sector-wide approach for health (SWAp) for aligned funding and TA; strong coordination around national health priorities

- **Ethiopia**: Pooled funding through *Sustainable Development Goals Performance Fund* + Power of Nutrition + Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

- **Liberia**: Resource mapping yielded both large financing ask and gap – strong engagement with multiple financiers (EC, Gavi, USAID, Germany Global Fund, JICA and WBG) going long way toward meeting the gap
Private sector engagement

Three main pathways to leverage private sector resources for RMNCAH

Innovative financing mechanisms to catalyze private sector capital for IC financing

- **Guatemala**: IBRD loan buy-down

Partnerships between global private sector and countries

- **Merck for Mothers**: First private sector contribution to GFF TF

Leveraging private sector within countries

- **Nigeria**: Service Delivery Innovation Challenge -- spur creative private sector solutions to PHC service delivery in fragile settings
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