Advocacy & Accountability Working Group Meeting | 16 October 2023, 2pm-6pm

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Adlon 3 Ballroom
WELCOME TO THE AAWG MEETING AT RHSC’S GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2023

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Welcoming Remarks & RHSC Strategy Re-Design

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THE UNFPA SUPPLIES PARTNERSHIP 2021-2030
Driving sustainable financing for family planning and maternal health
Agenda

- The UNFPA Supplies Partnership Phase III 2020-2030
- UNFPA Supplies sustainable financing innovations & tools
- Updates and analysis of progress
- Advocacy & accountability opportunities
UNFPA Supplies Partnership

WHAT
A UNFPA thematic fund that expands access to high quality contraceptives and maternal health medicines

WHERE
54 countries across Africa, Asia, the Pacific & Latin America

HOW
By procuring commodities and working with governments and partners to strengthen health systems

WHY
To deliver a world where every pregnancy is wanted, every childbirth is safe and every young person’s potential is fulfilled
Key Shifts in the Programme in Phase III

Taking forward the most significant aspects of past progress, the Partnership builds on extensive programmatic experience, placing an even greater priority on:

- Gender equality and human rights
- Sustainable financing with domestic resources
- Tailored and targeted approaches to maximize impact based on need/opportunity
- Visibility of commodities to the last miles, with performance, accountability, and assurance processes
Where We Work

Afghanistan  Ethiopia  Mauritania  Tajikistan
Angola  Gambia  Mozambique  Tanzania
Benin  Guinea  Myanmar  Timor-Leste
Burkina Faso  Guinea Bissau  Nepal  Togo
Burundi  Guinea  Niger  Uganda
Cambodia  Haiti  Nigeria  Yemen
Cameroon  Honduras  Pacific Island Countries  Zambia
Central African Republic  Kenya  Pakistan  Zimbabwe
Chad  Kyrgyz Republic  Papua New Guinea
Comoros  Lao People’s Democratic Republic  Rwanda
Congo  Republic  Sao Tome and Principe
Côte d’Ivoire  Lesotho  Senegal
Democratic Republic of the Congo  Liberia  Sierra Leone
Djibouti  Madagascar  Somalia
Eritrea  Malawi  South Sudan
Mali  Sudan
How we work:
Three funding streams

Transformative Action

Supplies

Partnership Performance “MAV”
Sustainable financing innovations and tools
In 2021, the UNFPA Supplies Partnership launched a **new approach to sustainable financing** that focused on supporting domestic resource mobilization for reproductive health commodities.
Full programme countries have access to all resources in the Partnership. Most countries and most programme resources are in Stage 1 at the start.

Countries are eligible for:
- Routine commodities
- New and lesser-used commodities
- Additional third party procurement incentive support
- Transformative Action funding stream
- Performance funding stream

Countries enter a stepped-down approach while shifting to the next stage, technical support.

Countries are eligible for:
- Step-down matching arrangements for routine commodities
- Additional third party procurement incentive support
- Application for new and lesser-used commodities
- Application to the Transformative Action funding stream
- Performance funding stream

Countries are eligible for support through UNFPA Regional Office as well as some Partnership resources including:
- Technical support from Regional Offices
- Application for matching support for new and lesser-used commodities (for product introduction)
- Limited procurement support/incentive for third party procurement
- Limited application to the Transformative Action stream subject to funding availability
- Limited funds from Performance stream

Five to 10 countries by 2030
UNFPA Supplies “tools” to support DRM

Compacts
Aim to strengthen government accountability & commitment to the minimum financing requirement

Match Fund
Aims to incentivize governments to maximize their domestic financing contributions

Bridge Fund
Proposed but not yet established but intended to support governments to place orders through UNFPA’s Third Party Procurement mechanism

Transformative Action
Supports policy development, advocacy efforts and budget tracking

Strategic Partnerships
Supports joint advocacy, planning & strategy development with donors, IFIs and CSOs
A Compact for Shared Commitment

The purpose of the Compact is to realize the goals of the programme, create greater transparency and accountability and clarify how the Partnership works:

- Objectives, terms, roles and responsibilities
- Commitments to gender equality and human rights and a shift to sustainable financing
- Contributions and responsibilities, e.g. customs clearance, storage and distribution
- Cooperation arrangements
- Timetable for programme delivery and contributions
- How to be “a partner in good standing”
# Minimum domestic financing contributions

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### Group 1
Afghanistan, Burundi, CAR, DRC, Eritrea, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, Niger, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Sudan, Yemen

### Group 2
Benin, Burkina, Chad, Ethiopia, Gambia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Haiti, Mali, Nepal, PICs, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda

### Group 3
Cameroon, Congo, Lesotho, Mauritania, Myanmar, Nigeria, Senegal, Zambia, Zimbabwe

### Group 4
Côte d’Ivoire, Djibouti, Ghana

### Carryover
Bolivia, Honduras, Kenya, Lao PDR, PNG, Sao Tome, Timor-Leste

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- **Minimum annual increase of 1%**
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- **Minimum annual increase of 5%**
- **Minimum annual increase of 5–10%**
The Match Fund Explained

MATCHING RATIOS
are based on each country’s dependency on UNFPA

BUDGET ALLOCATIONS
prioritize countries facing the greatest cuts

UNSPENT FUNDS
will be reallocated to interested countries in 2023

GOV. CONTRIBUTIONS
can come from a range of funding sources
UPDATES AND ANALYSIS OF PROGRESS
Estimated 2023 government expenditure on RH commodities

Based on available data, we could see up to **US$ 47 million** in domestic expenditure across all 54 programme countries.

Of this amount, US$ 6 million would be attributed to the six new countries (supported since 2023).

This would represent a significant increase from 2022.
Compact signings
As of 4 October 2023

Not required (5)
9.3%
Exempt (5)
9.3%
Awaiting signature (1)
1.9%
Signed (43)
79.6%
Compact commitments 2023
Analysis

From the 43 signed Compacts:

• 13 include domestic financing commitments for 2024 (in addition to 2023)
• 31 have been signed by both the MOH and MOF
• 17 reference FP2030 commitments
• 11 include commitments to share data with the GFPVAN
Compact commitments
Key updates

In 2023, governments committed to spend **US$ 26.4 million** on RH commodities.

Based on 12 countries with validated 2023 expenditure:

- **US$ 14 million** has been spent to date
- **All 12 countries** have met their minimum domestic financing requirement for 2023
- **10 countries** have met their full 2023 Compact commitment
Match Fund
Country allocations

13 countries awarded match funding

US$ 13.8 m match funding awarded

US$ 10.8 m additional domestic resources leveraged
Strengthening capacity to advocate for DRM
Strategic partnership with the Gates Institute (Advance Family Planning)

1. Capacity building

✔ Implementation of country workshops on the SMART advocacy approach (5 countries to date, aiming to scale up to 54) including participation from UNFPA staff, MoH, MoF and other key stakeholders.

2. Strategy implementation

✔ Development and implementation of multi-stakeholder advocacy strategies for domestic resource mobilization

3. Advocacy tools (in development for end of 2023)

✔ Development of communication materials, resources and tools to be customized by countries

✔ Design of a new DRM Advocacy Framework and technical guidance
Lessons learned
Domestic resource mobilization

**Budget execution**
Ensuring that allocated budgets are executed on time is reported as the most common challenge.

**Fiscal constraints**
Many countries are seeing increased competition for resources within and across sectors.

**Compacts**
Several partners reported that the Compact played a key role in leveraging and/or formalizing a government commitment.

**Subnational engagement**
Government engagement at subnational level is critical for successful domestic resource mobilization.
Thank you.

For more information on UNFPA Supplies DRM Advocacy tools and initiatives, please contact:

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FP2030, Supplies, Advocacy, and Accountability
What does FP2030 do?

Mobilize and drive commitments at all levels – community to global

Collate and disseminate data: We are a one-stop shop for synthesized family planning data and analysis.

Hold decision makers accountable: We collaborate with advocates at all levels to advance accountability.

Collaborate and convene: With our global support network of connections, we get the right people together at the right time to drive the most progress.

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FP2030 Commitment Making Countries

- 42 Country Commitments
Accountability Methods and Tools

- Motion Tracker
- Regional Forums
- High Level and National Meetings
- Subnational Meetings
- Scorecards
- Digital Platforms
- Data Sources
- Other Accountability Dashboards and Frameworks
Accountability Needs

**Technical Assistance**
- Motion Tracker
- Advocacy
- Data Management
- Commodity Forecasting

**Create**
- Action Plans
- Accountability Assessment Mechanisms
- Reporting Mechanisms
- Transparency Tools

**Analysis**
- Data
- Indicators
- Budget Tracking
- Policy

**Support**
- Financial
- Digital Tools
- Sharing Information and Best Practices
- Joint Accountability
- Meetings
FP2030 Commitment Making Countries

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- 38 Supplies-Related Commitments
### Advocacy, Accountability, & FP2030

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FP2030, GFF, and UNFPA

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Advocacy & Accountability Working Group Meeting

UGANDA Spotlight: Examples of Advocacy to Utilize GFF for RH Supplies

Patrick Mugirwa, Program Manager, Partners in Population and Development - Africa Regional Office.

October 16, 2023, Accra.
FOUR MISSION ELEMENTS DRIVE PPD ADVOCACY AGENDA

STRATEGIC THRUSTS OF PPD ADVOCACY AGENDA

01 Funding and Policy Advocacy
02 Accountability for Implementation of Commitments
03 Networking and Strategic Partnerships
04 Sharing and Transfer of Good Practices through South-South Cooperation
Examples of Advocacy to utilize GFF for RH Supplies

- For eight years, through GFF, low and lower middle-income countries have received financing needed to end preventable maternal, newborn, child, and adolescent deaths.

- Uganda was among the first 16 countries to implement the GFF with funding of RMNACH investment case in the amount of $180 million over a period 2016-2023.

As a key liaison with government and health and development organizations, PPD ARO was involved in advocacy processes around leveraging GFF for RH commodities from the beginning.
LESSON NUMBER ONE: Civil Society needs to be considered and engaged from the beginning

- Although the GFF was designed to be a country-driven and country-led multi-sectoral financing partnership with civil society, engagement of CSOs in GFF processes was minimal.
  - CSO roles, procedures and engagement rules were unclear.
  - There was no selection process for CSO representatives.
  - Civil society voices were uncoordinated and unable to provide strategic input.

- Early in 2017 CSOs took action to ensure meaningful government-CSO collaboration to achieve the goal and objectives of the GFF’s RMNCAH sharpened plan.

- The group agreed to strengthen an inclusive and strong RMNCAH movement and ensure greater coordination, capacity, and participation of civil society to influence policy, design and implementation.
LESSON NUMBER TWO: CSO expertise and experience can be influential

• PPDARO led the drafting of the country-CS GFF engagement strategy and sought input from members of the broader RMNCAH Coalition, including at the community and grassroots level.

• The final GFF engagement strategy was endorsed by over 150 CSO representatives in December 2017.

• Ministry of Health approved, and made a decision to co-opt the Uganda CSO Engagement Strategy, as a reference resource for the implementation of the RMNCAH Investment Case.
LESSON NUMBER THREE: When CSOs work together they are more influential

• Subsequent to government approval of the GFF Engagement Strategy, the CSOs, led by Reproductive Health Uganda, formed the Uganda CSOs RMNCAH + N platform

• The aim of the platform was to strengthen the coordination of members in the implementation and monitoring of RMNCAH service delivery.
  – monitoring GFF implementation at national and sub-national levels,
  – informed strategic advocacy,
  – stronger linkages between government, CSOs, and other stakeholders.
WHAT WERE THE RESULTS?

• Successfully made a case for inclusion of CPR as an indicator in the GFF PAD before the project could be approved by Parliament.

• Growth in a culture of accountability, with heightened levels of private sector, civil society and community participation

• In FY 2020/2021 government allocated at least UG 16 billion for procurement of RH commodities and supplies, up from UG 8 bn the previous FY
THE RESULTS CONT’D……

• For the FY2020/2021, the platform set itself an advocacy objective of ensuring that at least 10% of the budget for RH supplies is ringfenced for FP. With the intensive advocacy efforts the allocation for FP was increased to 25%  
  – The 25% allocation to apply for all the subsequent Financial Years

• Advocacy for the passing of the NHIS that includes a whole package of FP supplies is underway. The draft bill is scheduled to be presented in the cabinet for approval and eventually re-tabling in parliament.

• High recognition of the RMNACH+N platform by government and World Bank – the platform is involved and consulted in key decisions making on matters of planning and budgeting for RMNACH services.
WHAT IS THE MESSAGE?

• Opportunities exist for leveraging resources for RH supplies, e.g. GFF, but they are not a given.

• Other competing and deserving programmes which look to such opportunities - intentional strategies designed to tap into such opportunities.

• A master stroke that worked was “strong CSO coordinated efforts buttressed by an effective advocacy resource namely the “AFP SMART advocacy”
THANK YOU!
The Local Landscape | Domestic Resource Mobilization: Challenges, Opportunities & Next Steps

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Localization, Diversification of Financing & Accountability for RH Supplies

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COFFEE & TEA BREAK
16:00 - 16:30

Please be back by 16:25 so that we can begin our next session on time!
Localization, Diversification of Financing & Accountability for RH Supplies

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PLENARY DISCUSSION: Bringing it All Together

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