

London Summit on Family Planning: Stakeholder meeting

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What the Summit achieved: Over 100 governments, donors, private sector and civil society organizations came together

Developing countries

- Afghanistan
- African Union
- Bangladesh
- Burkina Faso
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- India
- Indonesia
- Ivory Coast
- Kenya
- Malawi
- Mozambique
- Niger
- Nigeria
- Pakistan
- Philippines
- Rwanda
- Senegal
- Sierra Leone
- South Africa
- Tanzania
- Uganda
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe

Donors

- Aman Foundation
- Australia Government
- Belgium Government
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Bloomberg Philanthropies
- Canada Government
- Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF)
- David and Lucile Packard Foundation
- Denmark Government
- European Commission
- Finland Government
- France Government
- Ford Foundation
- Germany Government
- GSMA Development Fund
- Japan Government
- Netherlands Government
- Nike Foundation
- Norway Government
- Republic of Korea Government
- Sweden Government
- The Susan Thompson Buffet Foundation
- The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
- United Kingdom Government
- United Nations Foundation
- United States Government

International agencies

- Countdown 2015 Europe
- European Parliamentary Forum on Population and Development
- GAVI Alliance
- The Global Fund
- UN Women
- UNAIDS
- United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
- UNICEF
- World Bank
- World Health Organization (WHO)

Private sector & civil society organizations

- Bayer HealthCare
- Family Care
- McKinsey & Company
- Merck
- Pfizer
- Marie Stopes International (MSI)
- International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)
- PATH
- Equilibres & Populations
- Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (PMNCH)

Countries made significant commitments to strengthen FP and reach 120M women by 2020, backed by over 2.6Bn USD raised

Illustrative examples of country commitments

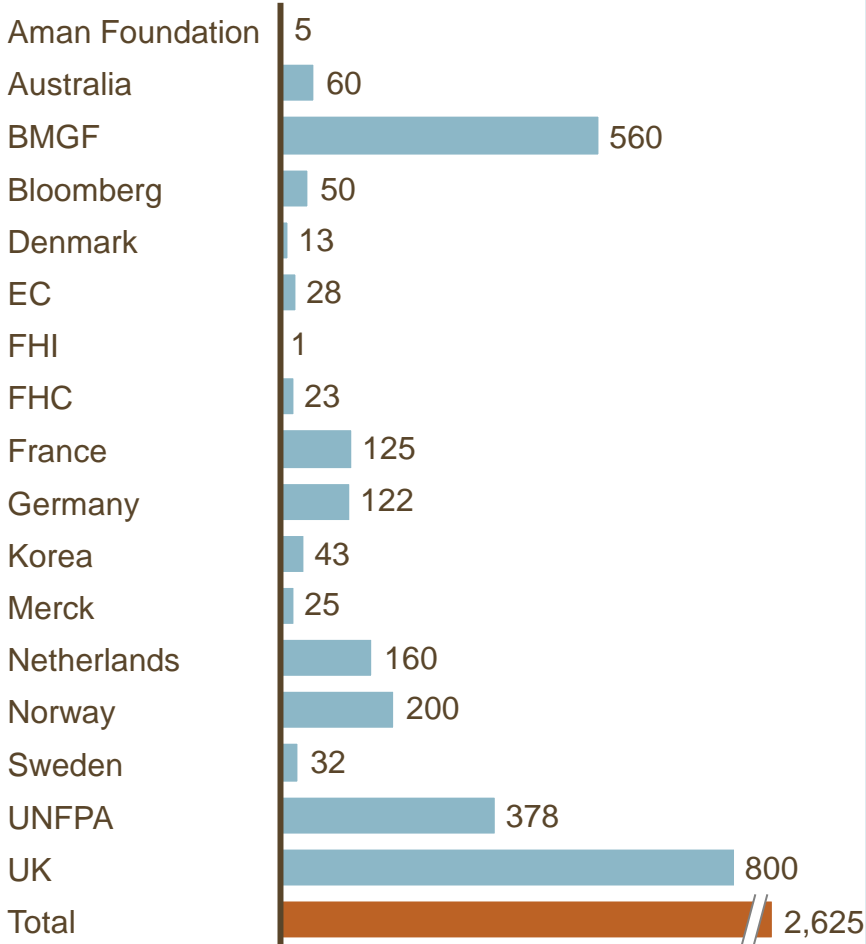
- Senegal**
 - Increase commodity budget by 200% and doubling the overall budget for FP.
 - Request to participate in an accelerated introductory project for Depo subQ
 - Developed transformational action plan supported by all key country stakeholders

- India**
 - Will include FP in insurance plans to achieve universal coverage
 - Expanding method mix to include IUDs including training 200,000 health workers for counselling and delivering
 - 800,000 community workers to expand rural access

- Indonesia**
 - Free FP services in 7 provinces
 - FP incorporated in Universal Health Insurance
 - Broadening access and choice in poorer regions (e.g., mobile outreach for LAPM)

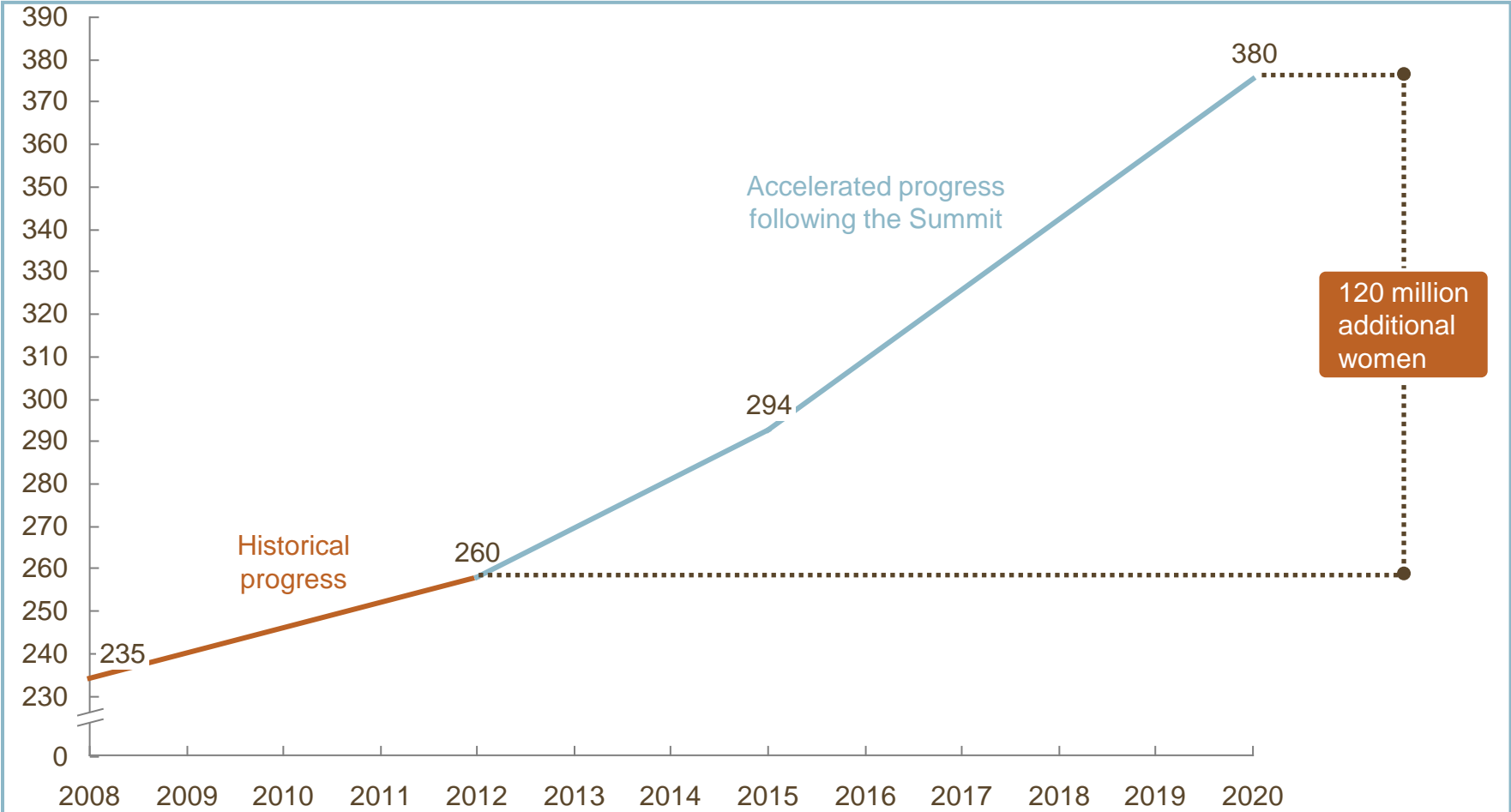
- Sierra Leone**
 - Raise annual health budget from 8% to 13% by 2013, including 1% for FP
 - More private sector providers and better training to reach marginalized groups
 - Vouchers to target the poorest

Donor increased contribution to reach 120M by 2020 USD Millions



Building on these efforts, we will reach 120m women with lifesaving family planning information, services and supplies

Estimated progress to 2015 and 2020, 69 countries \$2,500 GNI per capita or less
MM women using modern contraception



1 Includes 69 countries (\$2500 GNI per capita or less), adjusted for ratio of married / unmarried women

Discussion questions for country representatives

Since the London Family Planning Summit, what have you been doing to advance FP2020 goals?



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London Summit on Family Planning Next Steps Meeting

Format and objectives

- A two-day consultation meeting was held on September 18th and 19th at the UNFPA offices in New York
- Meeting was designed to gather feedback on the proposed FP2020 arrangement:
 - FP2020 arrangement: Reference Group, Task Team, and Coordination/Working Groups
 - Identify priority activities to move forward
 - Relationships between FP2020 and existing institutions and initiatives

Meeting materials will be posted on the FP2020 website

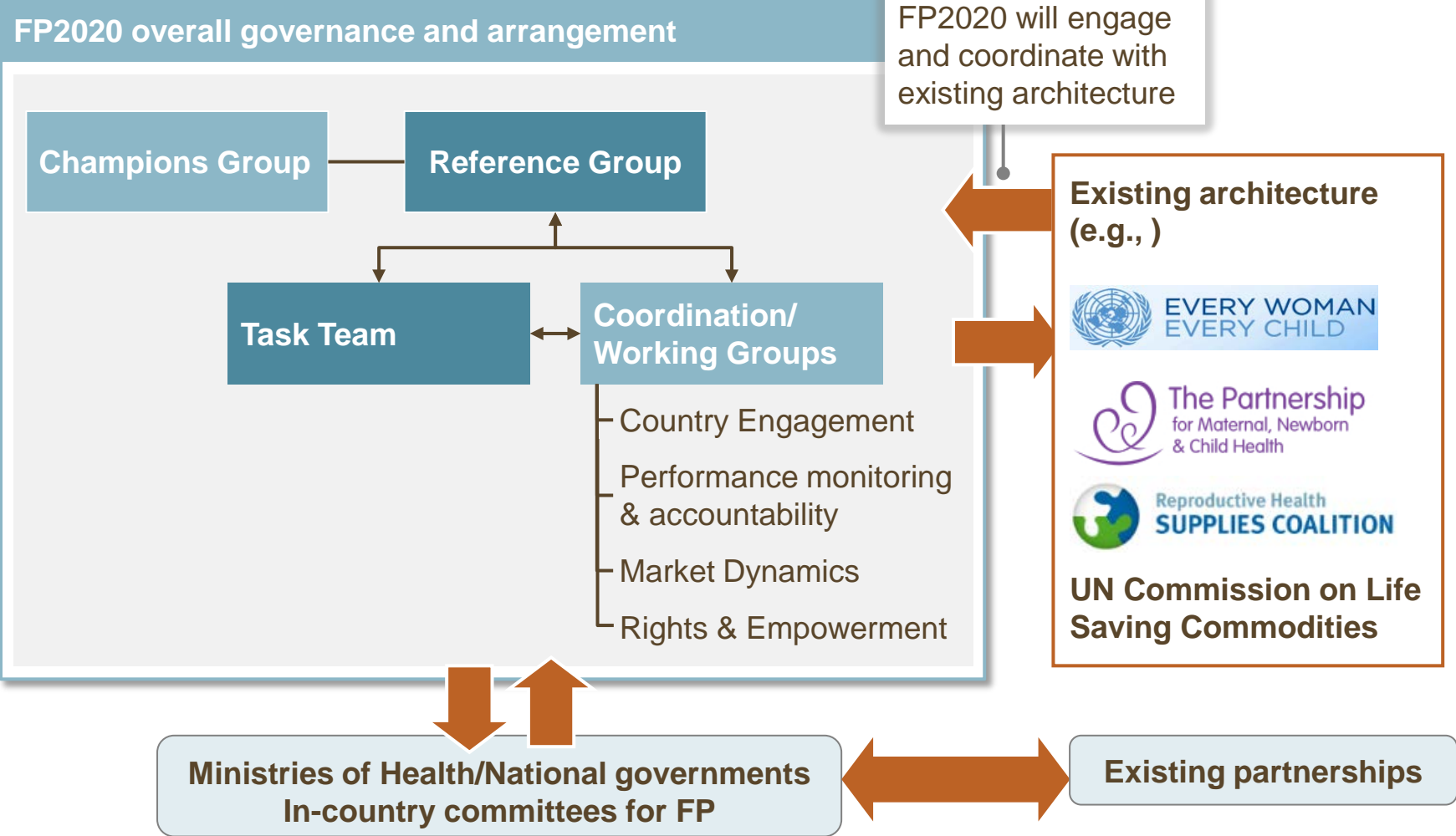
Participants

- Approximately 60 stakeholders attended the meeting
- Stakeholders represented (non-exhaustive):
 - **Country governments** (Indonesia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Senegal)
 - **Multilateral institutions** (UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO, World Bank)
 - **CSOs, FBOs and implementing organizations** (AFP, CARE, CCIH, DKT, IPPF, MSI, Save the Children, Women Deliver, others)
 - **Donors** (Australia, DFID, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, USAID, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Gates Foundation, Packard Foundation, others)

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FP2020 overall arrangement and governance structure as discussed in the September 18th-19th Meetings



Key themes from the consultation meeting

- Overall, the tone of the meeting was positive and forward-looking. There was debate and discussion on several elements of the FP2020 arrangement, but with eagerness on all sides to maintain momentum
- FP2020 is country driven and all actions will focus on the need to support countries to achieve their national goals
- Individual country engagement needs to be tailored to the needs and context of each country, recognizing the range of partners at country level
- Strong emphasis on using existing mechanisms wherever possible for delivery, not building parallel structures, and a call for much stronger in-country and global coordination and innovation
- There was support for a FP2020 arrangement to sustain the new momentum and monitor results; and modify approach as needed as we go forward
- Form must follow function; we need to accelerate development of the Reference Group to provide greater specificity on the functions of the Task Team and Coordination/Working Groups. The scope of each Group must be clearly defined and resourcing carefully considered
- Confirmation from the group that FP2020 is time-bound, geographically scoped, and focused on 120M additional women
- FP2020 must strive to avoid redundancy and duplication – when adding new arrangements, be clear about value-add. It is not anticipated that the FP2020 process will establish a new dedicated pooled funding arrangement. We will hope to shape the emergence of new funding mechanisms as they are created
- There is a need for effective coordination, an ongoing dialogue, and a formal communication plan
- Agreement to recommend a Rights and Empowerment Coordination/Working Group that grounds the overall FP2020 effort within a rights-based approach

Key decisions made following the September 18th-19th meeting

Reference Group

- Agreed to principles of membership
- Agreed that the Reference Group will be comprised of approximately 15 members
- Stakeholder input will be critical in selecting Reference Group members. Partners are currently developing processes to solicit stakeholder nominations for members of the reference group
- Partner organizations will move forward with populating the Reference Group
- The initial Reference Group meeting is proposed to be held in December

Coordination/Working Groups

- There was significant discussion about how these Coordination/Working Groups will function, interface with countries, and add value. Exact terms of reference for the groups are still under development
- Partner organizations will move ahead with Market Dynamics and Performance Monitoring and Accountability Coordination/Working Groups; next steps will include refining scope and identifying initial membership
- Participants voiced a strong desire to add a separate Rights & Empowerment Coordination/Working Group to ensure that FP2020 is grounded in a rights-based approach
- Participants had a variety of opinions on the operating model for the Country Engagement Coordination/Working Group and the partners are working to clarify the scope
- There was recognition of the need to provide Coordination/Working Groups with some financial support to carry out their work

Task Team

- Partner organizations will move forward with creating a Task Team
- Task Team will be hosted at UNF

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FP2020: Next Steps

- We will continue to review and refine the vision for FP2020 governance and accountability
- We will establish a process for nomination for Reference Group members
- We will move forward with Coordination/Working Groups by outlining potential operating models and scope of work
- We have agreed to prioritize the creation of a communications strategy
- The first Reference Group meeting is proposed to be held in December
- UNF will begin the process of searching for a Task Team Director
- Upcoming RHSC meeting will provide opportunities for further consultation

We will continue to seek input from stakeholders—and we would like your feedback on these upcoming opportunities for further dialogue

For discussion...

- **Countries are taking the lead on advancing family planning. E.g.:**
 - National conference on family planning in Nigeria
 - Family planning conference in Uganda
 - Increased government funding for contraceptives in Kenya
 - Other initiatives?
- **How we can continue to maintain momentum in countries and share information?**
- **How do you want to be kept involved and informed as we move forward?**

