

GLOBAL STRATEGY FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HEALTH

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon



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What is the Global Strategy?

The Global Strategy for Women's and Children's Health is a **focused effort** to achieve MDGs 4, 5 and 6. It aims to accelerate progress, deliver results, and ensure accountability by:

- Galvanizing commitments & action from partners
- Prioritizing women's and children's health in national health plans
- Ensuring access to a comprehensive, integrated package of essential services and interventions
- Addressing critical health system gaps
- Holding ourselves accountable for results
- Addressing social determinants



How was the Global Strategy created?

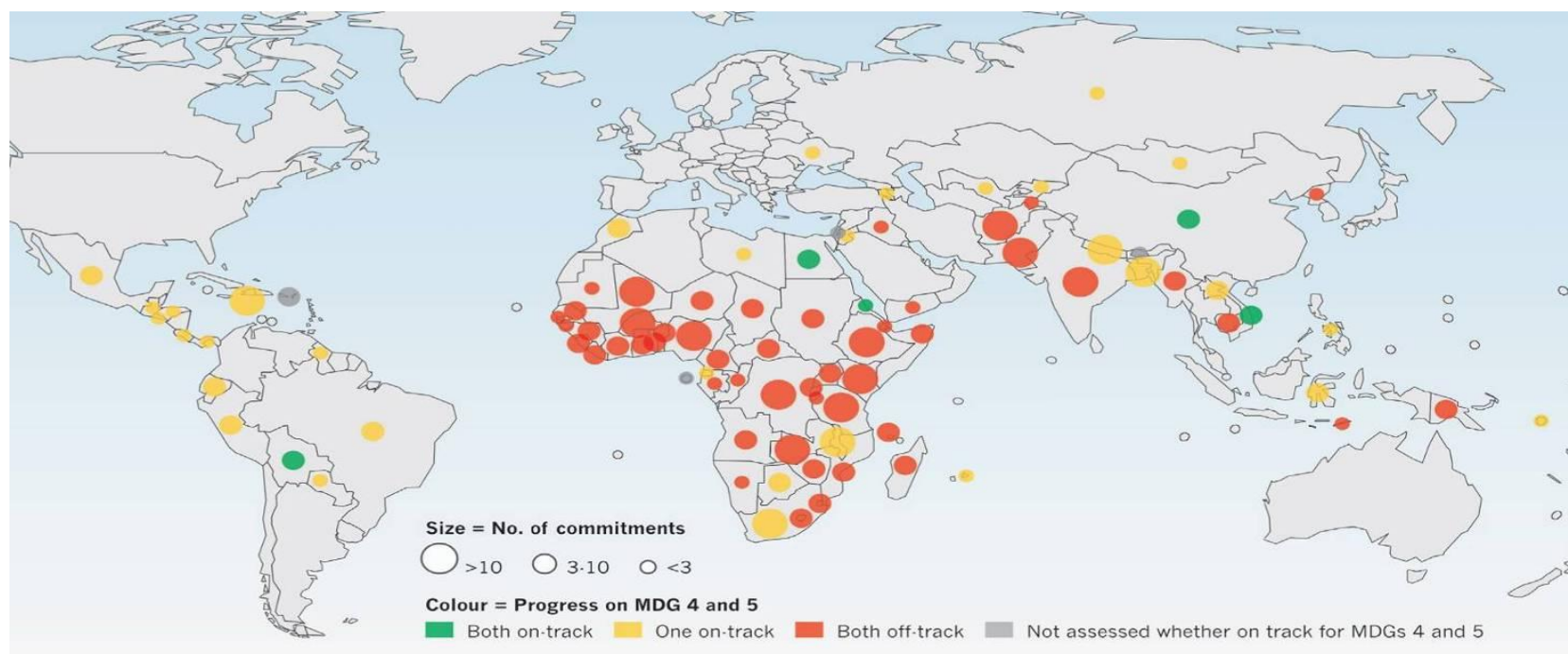
Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon initiated a joint effort in April 2010 to improve women's and children's health and accelerate progress towards the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)

300+ stakeholders contributed to the Global Strategy, developed under the auspices of the UN Secretary-General and facilitated by The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health

The Global Strategy was launched at the MDG Summit on September 2010 in New York City

Promises made: Status as of September 2014

- More than 300 commitments from a range of constituencies targeting 49 highest burden countries
- US\$ 60 billion mobilised (\$45b after double counting removed)
- 60% (US\$34 billion, \$27.3b after double counting removed) of the US\$60 billion committed has now been disbursed



Commission on Information and Accountability

- In November 2010, establishment of the Commission on Information and Accountability
 - **Objective: to develop framework for accountability for women's and children's health**
- 10 recommendations discussed in high level meetings including
 - **World Health Assembly - resolution WHA 64.12: May 2011**
 - **G8 meeting: July 2011**
- Report officially released by Ban Ki-Moon, September 2011



COIA: From Recommendations to Action

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Vital events (CRVS)
2. Health indicators & equity

3. Innovation

4. Resource tracking
5. Country Compacts
6. Reaching Women/Children

7. National oversight

8. Transparency

9. Reporting aid for Women/
Children's health

10. Global Oversight

Country
Actions

Accountability Framework

Monitoring of results

Birth and death registration

Maternal death surveillance & response

eHealth & innovation

Monitoring country resources

Concluding compacts

Advocacy and action

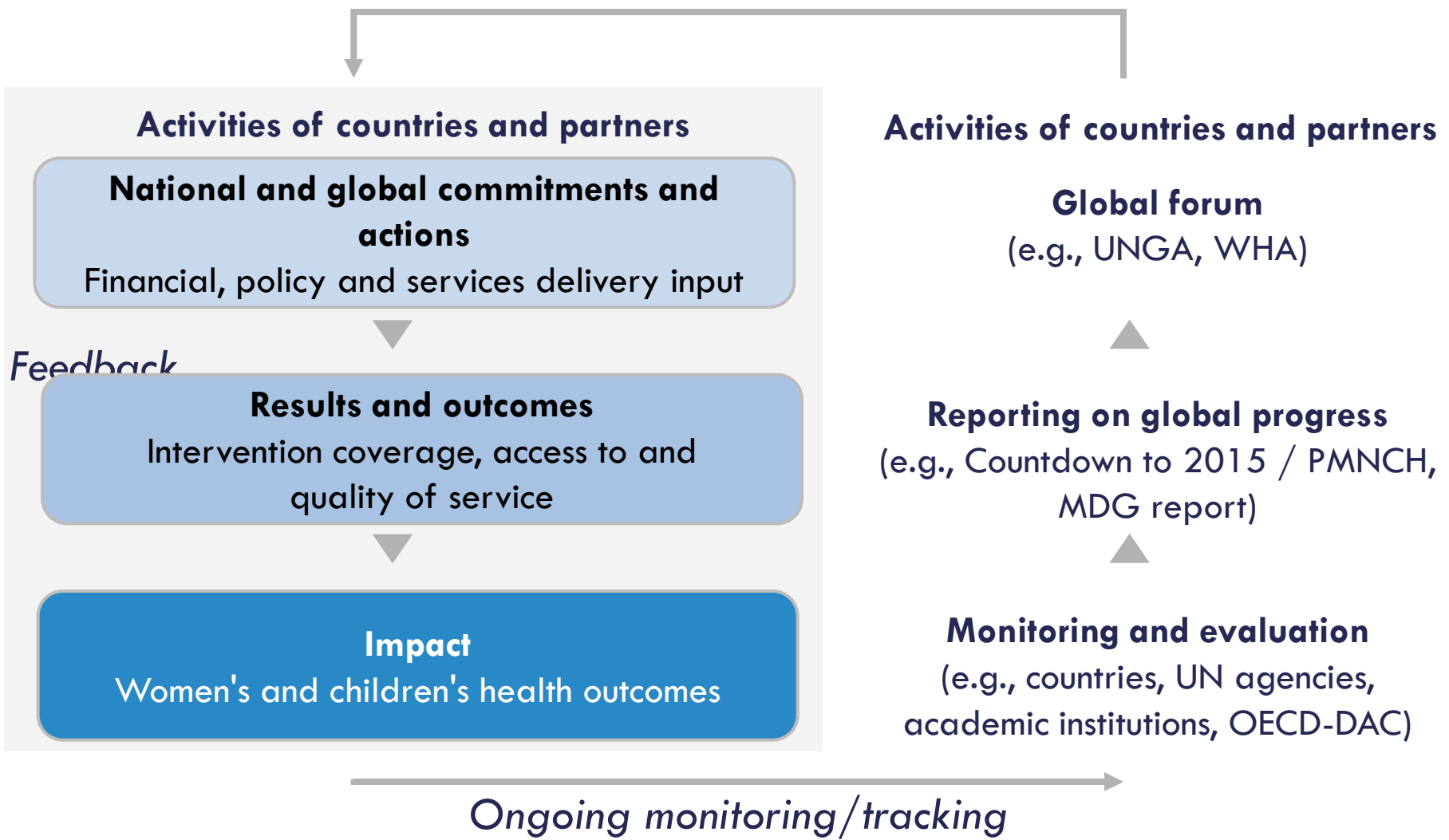
Global
Actions

Monitoring results

Tracking resources

Global review (iERG)

Accountability essential to ensure commitments are met





Global Accountability Processes

- independent Expert Review Group (iERG) releases **annual report on progress** of COIA's commitments
- PMNCH **analyzes commitments to the Global Strategy** and their implementation
- Countdown to 2015 publishes **progress reports** on coverage of key RMNCH interventions



Country Accountability Frameworks

Monitoring of births, deaths and causes of deaths

Monitoring of results (strong M&E, data quality verification & transparency, sub-national analyses including equity analysis)

Maternal deaths review and quality of care evaluation in health facilities

Use of e-Health and Innovation (ICT) in health information systems

Tracking of financial resources – national health expenditure tracking, RMNCH sub-accounts

Annual review – e.g. annual health sector review including all relevant stakeholders

Advocacy and action – political commitment, community participation, Country Countdown to 2015 processes, work with parliamentarians



Global & Country Accountability

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High-level visibility

Commitments linked to action in some areas

Increased investments in RMNCH

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Transparency of national accountability frameworks

Country ownership

Civil society involvement



Thank you!
¡Gracias!

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