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PMNCH 2024 Workplan and Budget

1. Introduction

This document sets out the draft PMNCH 2024 Workplan and Budget for the consideration of the PMNCH Executive Committee. The workplan contributes to the implementation of PMNCH's 2021 to 2025 Strategy, and focuses on enabling partners to continue to work together towards achieving the Strategy's overarching objectives for women's, children's and adolescents' health (WCAH), as they relate to:

- **Maternal, newborn and child health (MNCH):** To drive down preventable morbidity and mortality, including stillbirths, by advocating vigorously for the inclusion of essential MNCH services in costed country benefits packages and closing the gap on global inequities.
- **Adolescent health and well-being:** To advance the health and well-being of adolescents by engaging, aligning and capacitating partners around the Adolescent Well-Being Framework and Agenda for Action.
- **Sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR):** To uphold essential SRHR interventions and ensure continuous progress in financing and equitable access to comprehensive SRHR packages.

This workplan also builds on the previous PMNCH 2022-23 workplan and budget, and the impressive progress made by partners during this period, as noted in the report to the Board at its meeting in November 2023. It considers and addresses some of the key overarching lessons that were learned from the previous workplan implementation process, including the following:[1]

- **Lesson 1: Ensuring PMNCH's work is thematically planned and visible.** Historically, PMNCH has set out its workplan in accordance with its three functional areas of Knowledge Synthesis, Partner Engagement, and Campaigns & Outreach. Reflecting the discussions and learnings to date, it is suggested that PMNCH's work going forward is organized in a matrix-based fashion, recognizing the intrinsic links between the above thematic areas and the main functional areas of PMNCH, i.e., knowledge synthesis, partner engagement, and campaigns and outreach. Accordingly, special attention is required for ensuring that PMNCH does not undertake its work in thematic siloes, but ensures a strong cross-thematic perspective across all opportunities. Examples of this are provided in the workplan.
- **Lesson 2: Increasing clarity of definitions and related measures of success.** As the workplan moves to the implementation phase, it will be important to develop consensus on definitions, such as 'increasing capacity' or 'increasing partner engagement' and related metrics. The PMNCH Evidence and Accountability Working Group can be asked to lead on this effort.
- **Lesson 3: Digital Advocacy Hubs as drivers of partner engagement.** Digital advocacy hubs have continued to provide strong platforms for engagement, not least, for example, in terms of partner consultations on the development of this workplan. Moving into 2024-25, intentional measures will be taken to leverage the hubs (among other platforms) to strengthen engagement within and across constituencies.
- **Lesson 4: Streamlining the governance structure and increasing operational efficiencies.** Governance Reform Light Touch Assessment and Good Governance and Good Management processes during the previous workplan period have led to the streamlining of governance structures in this workplan period, through mergers of some working groups and committees as well as reducing the number of ad-hoc

[1] Lessons from specific projects will also be considered during the more detailed planning and implementation of deliverables.

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working group structures. Partners have also taken on more tasks to further strengthen the partner-centric nature of PMNCH's work.

The draft 2024 PMNCH workplan (described here in Sections 2 to 5) has been developed through extensive consultation with PMNCH committees, working groups and constituencies. Major goals for 2024 are set out for each thematic area, based on guidance provided during the Nov 2023 PMNCH Board meeting. These goals are articulated in the form of brief narratives for each of the three thematic areas. Together, these narratives provide a high-level summary of PMNCH 2024 priorities, and guide the development of related 2024 "flagship" workplan deliverables – three for each thematic area. Each flagship is supported by a set of proposed sub-deliverables to help focus implementation activities. These sub-deliverables have been developed with respect to the PMNCH 2024 Advocacy Roadmap (Annex 1)[2], so that PMNCH outputs leverage key moments of impact and influence during the year.

This document concludes with two final sections – Section 6 explains the budgeting approach in detail, and Section 7 provides an overview of workplan consultation and development to date, depicted as a timeline in Annex 3.

2. Overview of PMNCH's work in 2024

In 2024, PMNCH will build on the outputs of its 2022-23 workplan, promoting a continuum of care perspective to efforts to increase financing, policy development, and service delivery commitments by national governments, supported by other stakeholders. Investments in WCAH yield dividends through the life course.

This work will explicitly recognize the ongoing threats to WCAH today, including widespread conflict, the climate crisis, and economic downturn. In line with principles of equity and inclusion, the workplan counters these challenges through innovative knowledge tools, strategies, approaches and platforms to amplify the demands of partners, and of women, adolescents and young people themselves, including those living in vulnerable communities and persons with disabilities.

This work recognizes the imperative and value of delivering for women, children and adolescents within a PHC/UHC approach. It emphasizes the need to protect human rights in all contexts as a cornerstone of protecting health, including Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, as well as the health and well-being of adolescents. Accordingly, the workplan overall promotes strong health systems and cross-sectoral programming, especially in fragile and humanitarian settings where ongoing tragedies prevail and inequities continue to intensify.

3. Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (MNCH), including stillbirths

Applying emerging financing, economics, and health systems evidence to highlight the benefits of investing in MNCH, PMNCH will advocate for the essential and integrated MNCH service packages within a broader UHC/PHC approach. The proposed deliverables place due attention on underfunded areas (e.g., health workforce, and in particular, nursing and midwifery), as well as where progress continues to lag (e.g., reduction of prematurity and stillbirths). It highlights cross-cutting challenges, including nutrition, mental health, SRHR and adolescent well-being (including adolescent pregnancy). PMNCH will sharpen its efforts to call out where such gaps are deepest, targeting the most vulnerable populations, and where trends are rising (including humanitarian and conflict settings, and climate-affected settings). In summary, PMNCH in 2024 will:

- promote MNCH-related knowledge and evidence tools for action (e.g., Lancet Commission on Investing in Health 3; Lancet Countdown 2030 report);
- facilitate joint action across constituencies (e.g., aligning with ENAP-EPMM-supported country efforts, supported by PMNCH Collaborative Advocacy Action Plans, an online compendium of existing national

[2] The Advocacy Roadmap is a 'living' roadmap, which will be updated on an ongoing basis to reflect emerging opportunities.

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MNCH commitments, and country digital hubs; the global-level MNCH Digital Advocacy Hub; and a global MNCH advocacy roadmap for Global Leaders Network members);

- support high-level leadership, media, parliamentarian and civil society leadership in demanding greater investment and efficiency of funding for MNCH, including through the Global Leaders Network, supported by civil society, private sector, UN and other PMNCH constituencies. These asks will be elevated through PMNCH media outreach, and PMNCH side events pegged to major global and regional policy fora (UNGA, WHA, etc.).

4. Adolescent Health and Well-Being (AHWB)[3]

Sustaining and expanding the momentum of the successful 2023 Global Forum for Adolescents and 1.8 Young People for Change campaign, PMNCH in 2024 will drive national and non-state actor support for Agenda for Action for Adolescents, intersecting with PMNCH thematic SRHR and MNCH work. This will include increasing the overall visibility of the 1.8 Billion campaign, mobilizing more AHWB commitments, translating and disseminating knowledge products to advocate for better policies and more investment in AWHB, and promoting accountability for existing AHWB commitments. In summary, PMNCH in 2024 will:

- work with the Adolescent and Youth Constituency and other partners across PMNCH's constituencies to undertake global and national roll-out of the AHWB Investment Case and AWHB Indicators and Monitoring framework, including country-specific case studies, contributing to enhanced professional and policy knowledge of AHWB, supported by dedicated hybrid and online educational/training to build capacities in countries for greater impact;
- bring the voices of young people into decision-making spaces across thematic areas, informed by the What Young People Want survey results and supporting the principles of Meaningful Adolescent and Youth Engagement (MAYE), including vulnerable and young people with disabilities; designing reporting mechanisms for monitoring progress on MAYE; and strengthening the AHWB Digital Advocacy Hub for dialogue and learning; and
- increase mobilization for more national commitments, and encourage accountability for existing commitments, including through AY grants, Collaborative Advocacy Action Plans (CAAPs), national events, social media, earned media, parliamentary actions, and the advocacy of high-level champions, including those belonging to the Global Leaders Network.

5. Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)

PMNCH will engage vigorously with the deepening challenges of protecting and upholding the comprehensive definition of SRHR[4], particularly in the face of the global pushback and anti-rights movement on SRHR. In a crucial year of upcoming national elections, affecting more than 60% of the world's population, PMNCH will strengthen its partner networks, products and platforms to equip partners with knowledge, evidence and arguments for powerful SRHR advocacy for justice, rights and services. This advocacy is aimed at maintaining and expanding donor funding while increasing domestic financing for key SRHR commodities and interventions. This work will also amplify

[3] Discussions are ongoing as to whether this thematic area should be referred to as "Adolescent Health and Well-being" or "Adolescent Well-being", with differing views within the partnership. It is proposed that the Adolescent workstream discusses and proposes a way forward to the Evidence and the Accountability Working Group.

[4] Accelerate progress – sexual and reproductive health and rights for all: report of the Guttmacher–Lancet Commission. Lancet, vol. 391, pp. 1642–92

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partners' messages and activities. PMNCH will foster stronger ties with health and gender equity networks, including those concerned with adolescent SRHR, and advocate for integrated services within MNCH packages. In doing so, it will equip partners with knowledge and tools to undertake effective campaigns. This includes efforts to promote ICPD@30 and FP2030, as well as regional agreements and platforms, such as the African Union's Maputo Plan of Action and CARMMA. In summary, PMNCH in 2024 will:

- Uphold and defend SRHR as a priority issue within influential global and regional platforms, ensuring connectivity and synergies across efforts, including the G7, G20, Inter-Parliamentarian Union (IPU), International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD), World Health Assembly (WHA) and Summit for the Future, countering misinformation, and promoting SRHR interventions within universal health coverage (UHC) packages, including in conflict settings;
- safeguard the progress achieved to date in SRHR policies, programs, and legislations, including the ICPD commitments. PMNCH will advocate to address key underfunded gaps in SRHR, including access to safe abortion and post-abortion care, comprehensive sexuality education, and reproductive health commodities;
- promote implementation and accountability for bodily autonomy and SRHR commitments, including those made in conjunction with ICDP@25 in Nairobi in 2019 the International Conference on Family Planning in Thailand in 2022, and the 2023 Global Forum for Adolescents, as well as those pledged through FP2030 and Generation Equality.

6. Budget

As of February 2024, PMNCH has been able to secure a total of US$ 7.5 million for the 2024 workplan, with efforts to raise additional resources under way. Annex 2 outlines how this currently available funding will be distributed across the nine flagship deliverables.

This annex also includes proposed distribution for a US$ 10 million budget, noting that PMNCH's Board has historically set PMNCH's annual budgets at this figure. If this full budget is secured, PMNCH expects to invest approximately 43% of its resources into staff costs and 57% in activities (excluding 13% Program Support Costs on all grants received for WHO services related to PMNCH hosting arrangements).

7. Workplan development process and partner consultations

The draft 2024 PMNCH workplan has been developed through extensive consultation with partners during January-March 2024, guided by PMNCH Board deliberations in November 2023.

Annex 3 provides an overview of this sequential process, including inputs on the draft workplan received from meetings of the:

- Joint SAC/ PECC: Thursday 22 Feb at 14:00 to 16:00 CET
- SRHR Thematic Workstream: Monday 26 Feb at 15:00 to 16:00 CET
- MNCH Thematic Workstream: Tuesday 27 Feb at 14:00 to 15:00 CET
- AHWB Thematic Workstream: Tuesday 27 Feb 16:00 to 17:00 CET
- Economics and Financing Workstream: Tuesday 27 Feb 15:30 to 16:30 CET
- Evidence & Accountability WG: Wednesday 28 Feb 16:00 to 18:00 CET

Partners have been invited to share comments in writing, including through the PMNCH Digital Advocacy Hubs. This has resulted in more than 100 comments from 50 partners, in addition to those expressed orally during the above meetings.

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In addition to the circulation of this paper, all 10 PMNCH constituencies received the draft workplan at the same time as the above working groups and committees and were encouraged to comment in the development of this draft.

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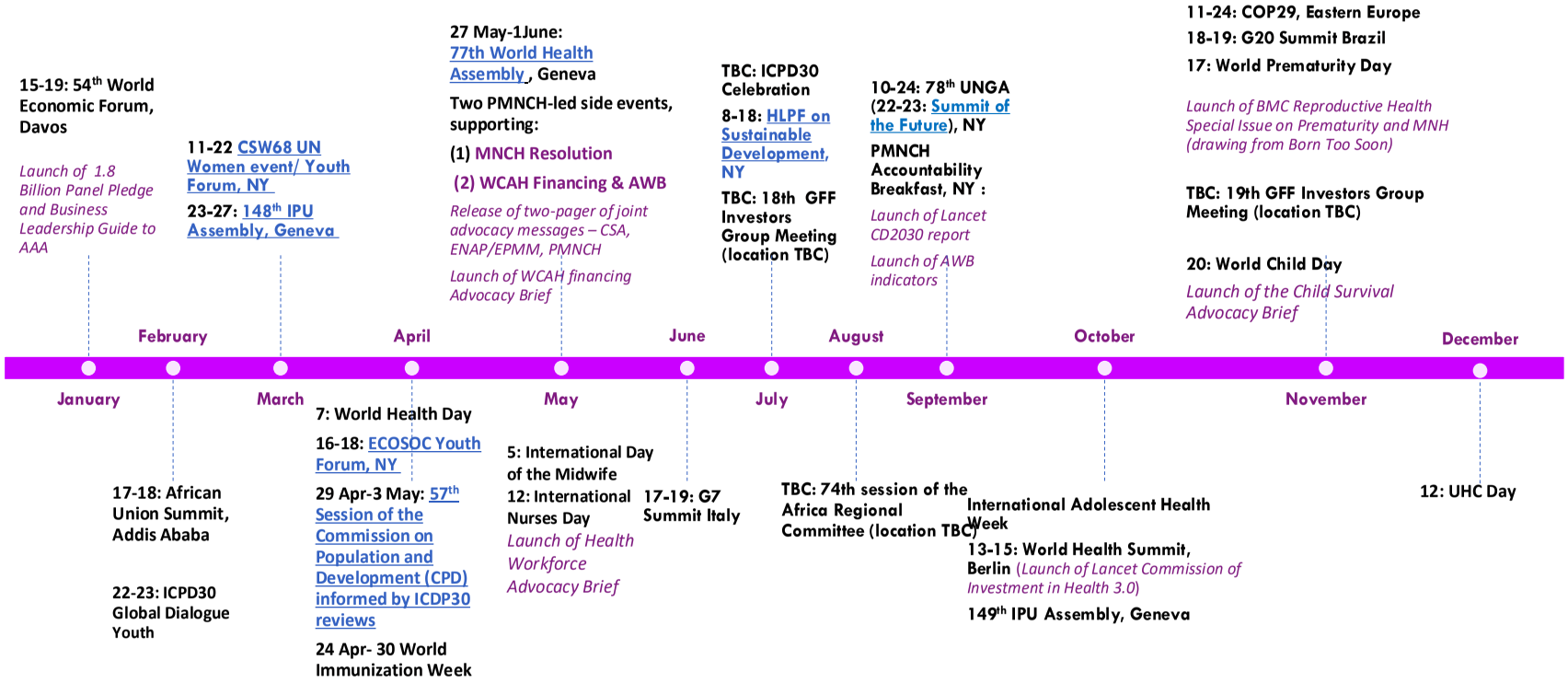
Annex 1: PMNCH advocacy roadmap 2024



Prioritization criteria (approved by SAC, May 2022)
(i) Be reflective of Board-agreed RF goals and 2022-23 advocacy priorities; (ii) Strong potential for visibility (media appeal and social media reach); (iii) Strong platform for messaging through PMNCH (GLN) champions; (iv) Attractive to policy influencers, including from outside health; (v) Where possible, directly linked to global and regional political events (e.g., side events associated with G7, G20, AU, IPU, UNGA etc.); (vi) Maximum of 20 "tier 2" (PMNCH-supported) events each year; (vii) Agreed by partners as priority events, led by partners, facilitated by Secretariat

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Annex 2: Draft workplan and budget tables

A2.1 Draft PMNCH 2024 workplan – Available funding (approximately US$ 7.5 million)

Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, including stillbirths		***Adolescent Health and Well-Being***		***Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights***		
KNOWLEDGE SYNTHESIS	***TOTAL***		***TOTAL***		***TOTAL***	***FULL TOTAL***
1. Promote uptake of MNCH-related knowledge and evidence tools for action, focusing on enhanced equity and the continuum of care within a UHC/PHC approach	*$ 759,805*	*4. Promote uptake of AHWB-related knowledge and evidence for action, increasing visibility and commitment to the needs of adolescents and young people*	*$ 1,303,316*	*7. Disseminate knowledge and evidence to increase SRHR support within inter-governmental agreements, including WHA resolutions and G7/G20 communiques*	*$ 823,600*	*$ 2,886,722*
PARTNER ENGAGEMENT						
2. Support implementation of existing MNCH commitments in a minimum of 10 countries, aligning with advocacy plans of ENAP-EPMM and the Child Survival Action initiative	*$ 868,414*	*5. Increase meaningful participation and visibility of adolescents and young people in shaping policy processes*	*$ 714,045*	*8. Enhance partner capacity to counter SRHR misinformation, strengthen and support advocacy networks for enhanced SRHR investment and policy*	*$ 658,780*	*$ 2,241,239*
CAMPAIGNS AND OUTREACH						
3. Promote the adoption/uptake of the WHA MNCH resolution, including SRHR content	*$ 806,597*	*6. Increase national, non-state and inter-governmental AHWB commitments and follow-up on existing government commitments*	*$ 973,625*	*9. Promote implementation of adolescent and SRHR (ASRHR) commitments*	*$ 631,779*	*$ 2,412,001*
Totals - Available funding (Feb 24)	***$ 2,434,817***		***$ 2,990,986***		***$ 2,114,159***	***$ 7,539,962***

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A2.2 Draft PMNCH 2024 workplan – target $10m Budget and Gap between the budget and available funding

Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, including stillbirths		***Adolescent Health and Well-Being***		***Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights***		
KNOWLEDGE SYNTHESIS	***TOTAL***		***TOTAL***		***TOTAL***	***FULL TOTAL***
1. Promote uptake of MNCH-related knowledge and evidence tools for action, focusing on enhanced equity and the continuum of care within a UHC/PHC approach	*$ 1,002,839*	*4. Promote uptake of AHWB-related knowledge and evidence for action, increasing visibility and commitment to the needs of adolescents and young people*	*$ 1,479,871*	*7. Disseminate knowledge and evidence to increase SRHR support within inter-governmental agreements, including WHA resolutions and G7/G20 communiques*	*$ 1,453,524*	*$ 3,936,234*
PARTNER ENGAGEMENT						
2. Support implementation of existing MNCH commitments in a minimum of 10 countries, aligning with advocacy plans of ENAP-EPMM and the Child Survival Action initiative	*$ 1,255,220*	*5. Increase meaningful participation and visibility of adolescents and young people in shaping policy processes*	*$ 756,031*	*8. Enhance partner capacity to counter SRHR misinformation, strengthen and support advocacy networks, for enhanced SRHR investment and policy*	*$ 972,433*	*$ 2,983,683*
CAMPAIGNS AND OUTREACH						
3. Promote the adoption/uptake of the WHA MNCH resolution, including SRHR content	*$ 1,111,572*	*6. Increase national, non-state and inter-governmental AHWB commitments and follow-up on existing government commitments*	*$ 1,074,890*	*9. Promote implementation of adolescent and SRHR (ASRHR) commitments*	*$ 893,621*	*$ 3,080,082*
Totals – Assuming full $10m budget	***$ 3,369,631***		***$ 3,310,791***		***$ 3,319,578***	***$ 10,000,000***
Totals - Available funding (Feb 24)	***$ 2,434,817***		***$ 2,990,986***		***$ 2,114,159***	***$ 7,539,962***
Gap between available and budget	***($934,814)***		***($319,805)***		***($1,205,419)***	***($2,460,038)***

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A2.3 PMNCH 2024 Workplan - Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, including stillbirths

Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, including stillbirths		
KNOWLEDGE SYNTHESIS	*Available*	*Budgeted*
1. Promote uptake of MNCH-related knowledge and evidence tools for action, focusing on enhanced equity within a UHC/PHC approach	$ 759,805	$ 1,002,839
1.1 Lead the development of messages and knowledge translation products based on Lancet CIH3 findings and Lancet-Countdown 2030 RMNCH report		
1.2 Package MNCH knowledge material for uptake by PMNCH partners, e.g., digital Economics and Financing Toolkit; Born Too Soon journal series; webinars and text-based resources on MNCH trends and equity, including in humanitarian settings		
1.3 Produce up to four PMNCH advocacy briefs focusing on integrated MNCH services (e.g., immunization, nutrition), i.e.: (i) Human Resources for Health, including nursing and midwifery, and respectful care; (ii) financing; (iii) MNH, produced with ENAP/EPMM; and (iv) child health, produced with Child Survival Action		
PARTNER ENGAGEMENT		
2. Support implementation of existing MNCH commitments in a minimum of 10 countries, aligning with advocacy plans of ENAP-EPMM and the Child Survival Action initiative	$ 868,414	$ 1,255,220
2.1 Strengthen PMNCH multi-stakeholder collaboration for MNCH in a minimum of 10 countries through (including fragile, conflict and vulnerable settings): (i) development of PMNCH digital Commitment Compendium; (ii) development of a jointly owned Collaborative Advocacy Action Plan; (iii) launch of country-based Digital Advocacy Hubs in those countries.		
2.2 Produce Global Leaders Network MNCH advocacy roadmap		
2.3 Promote further development and use of MNCH Digital Advocacy Hub		
2.4 Webinars and briefing meetings to inform action among PMNCH constituencies and stakeholders on use of new MNCH evidence (e.g., MNCH in complex crises, including climate change and conflicts), as well as among parliamentarians and media groups.		

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CAMPAIGNS AND OUTREACH		
3. Promote the adoption/uptake of the WHA MNCH resolution, including SRHR content	$ 806,597	$ 1,111,572
3.1 Organize PMNCH flagship events: i) WHA 2024 side event on MNCH policy and financing towards the achievement of UHC and ensuring no one is left behind; to be co-hosted with South Africa as GLN Chair; ii) WHA side event on financing; and iii) Accountability Breakfast on occasion of UNGA		
3.2 Produce joint messaging/outreach documents, champion-led media commentaries, coordinate cross-constituency engagement, targeting key policy and investment opportunities for integrated MNCH services (e.g., G7 Italy and G20 Brazil outreach on MNCH and nutrition)		
3.3 Produce social media and earned media messaging on MNCH linked to "global" calendar days/weeks and new evidence products		
TOTAL THEMATIC BUDGET	$ 2,434,817	$ 3,369,631
	Gap	($934,814)

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A2.4 PMNCH 2024 Workplan - Adolescent Health and Well-Being

Adolescent Health and Well-Being		
KNOWLEDGE SYNTHESIS	***Available***	***Budgeted***
4. Promote uptake of AHWB-related knowledge and evidence for action, increasing visibility and commitment to the needs of adolescents and young people	$ 1,303,316	$ 1,479,871
4.1 Produce case studies (Colombia, India, South Africa) to support national AHWB investment cases, including focus on the most marginalized adolescents, equity, and leaving no one behind (incl. language translations in French and Spanish)		
4.2 Use case studies (Colombia, India, South Africa) to kickstart the development of national indicators and monitoring framework for AHWB, with a focus on equity and leaving no one behind (incl. language translations in French and Spanish)		
4.3 Design and roll out hybrid and online course to enhance AHWB knowledge and commitment among policy and programme professionals in up to 10 countries, building on the AA-HA2.0, Adolescent Well-Being Investment Case, Monitoring Framework and Global Forum for Adolescent outcomes, including for marginalized adolescent groups		
PARTNER ENGAGEMENT		
5. Increase meaningful participation and visibility of adolescents and young people in shaping policy processes	$ 714,045	$ 756,031
5.1 Undertake preliminary survey research toward the development of a global MAYE accountability report, including capacity building on adolescent participation		
5.2 Undertake national-level analysis of the "What Young People Want" survey findings, and package/disseminate results in collaboration with PMNCH partners		
5.3 Promote further development and use of AHWB Digital Advocacy Hub, including participation of young people		
5.4 Develop Global Leaders Network AHWB advocacy roadmap and related messaging tools, to be developed with inputs from young people, respecting the principles of Meaningful Adolescent and Youth Engagement (MAYE)		

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CAMPAIGNS AND OUTREACH		
6. Increase national, non-state and inter-governmental AHWB commitments and follow-up on existing government commitments	$ 973,625	$ 1,074,890
6.1 Facilitate context-specific and culturally sensitive partner dialogue and reporting on progress of AHWB government commitments, including: • *Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health commitments through national and regional events, building on AA-HA! 2.0. Track commitments together with partners, including commitments related to HPV vaccinations and those that intersect with MNCH.* • *Leverage partner-based accountability and action processes to drive advocacy for the creation of a target for adolescent well-being for the post 2030 agenda starting with the UN Summit of the Future (September 2024). Link efforts to key WCAH advocacy moments in the PMNCH 2024 Advocacy Roadmap, including events and processes associated with the Commission on the Status of Women and ICPD, as well as 2024 events hosted by the Inter-Parliamentary Union, the African Union, WHO regional committee meetings, G7, G20, the UN High Level Political Forum, World Health Assembly, etc.*		
6.2 Issue small grants to adolescent and youth organizations to advance AHWB commitments and accountability, including through the creation of national events, dissemination of the What Young People Want survey findings, and strengthening collaboration with other PMNCH partners at national level. Provide active support for AHWB-related efforts of Global Leaders Network, and those associated with national Collaborative Advocacy Action Plans (CAAPs)(particularly those focusing on marginalised constituencies, such as persons with disabilities, people from the LGBTQI+ community, etc. with an intersectional lens for all).		
6.3 Promote uptake of the 1.8 Panel Pledge and the AHWB Business Leadership Guide among private sector partners		
6.4 Produce social media and earned media messaging on AHWB linked to "global" calendar days/weeks and the launch of new evidence products		
TOTAL THEMATIC BUDGET	$ 2,990,986	$ 3,310,791
	Gap	($319,805)

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A2.5 PMNCH 2024 Workplan – Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights		
KNOWLEDGE SYNTHESIS	***Available***	***Budgeted***
7. Disseminate knowledge and evidence to increase SRHR support within inter-governmental agreements, including WHA resolutions and G7/G20 communiques	$ 823,600	$ 1,453,524
7.1 Package and disseminate SRHR messaging for target audiences to enhance political engagement, working through partner networks to produce position papers, media commentaries, and social media tools		
7.2 Work through high-level champions, such as Global Leaders Network members and parliamentarians, to engage and influence SRHR policy, including through tailored letters, speeches, podcasts and outreach products		
7.3 Organize webinars, consultations and issue-briefing meetings, including through partner-led CAAPs at national level aimed specifically at ensuring comprehensive inclusion of SRHR in UHC, and combatting dis/misinformation campaigns of the anti-rights/anti-gender movement, ensuring an intersectional perspective		
PARTNER ENGAGEMENT		
8. Enhance partner capacity to counter SRHR misinformation, strengthen and support advocacy networks for enhanced SRHR investment and policy	$ 658,780	$ 972,433
8.1 Facilitate partner dialogue and consultation through SRHR Digital Advocacy Hub to leverage partner networks across all constituencies		
8.2 Undertake SRHR partner mapping to identify new and existing allies, commitments, priorities and targets for PMNCH partners to strengthen joint advocacy efforts, including on safe abortion and post abortion care. Partners to include those who focus on intersectional SRHR issues, as well as organizations representing marginalized populations and persons with disabilities		
8.3 Develop Global Leaders Network SRHR advocacy roadmap and related messaging tools, including with respect to the complementary actions of the FP2030 high-level network for family planning		

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CAMPAIGNS AND OUTREACH		
9. Promote implementation of adolescent and SRHR (ASRHR) commitments	$ 631,779	$ 893,621
9.1 Produce SRHR component of PMNCH digital commitment compendium to inform and advance work of CAAPs		
9.2 Produce podcast series on adolescent SRHR, involving champions and community members, to share effective advocacy tactics and results, with a particular focus on intersectionality and the experience of marginalized adolescent groups, such as adolescents with disabilities		
9.3 Produce social media and earned media messaging on SRHR and ASRHR, including teenage pregnancy and maternal mortality risks, linked to "global" calendar days/weeks and new evidence products, including support to partner-led events and collective advocacy for ASRHR at ICDP@30		
TOTAL THEMATIC BUDGET	$ 2,114,159	$ 3,319,578
	Gap	($1,205,419)

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Annex 3: Partner consultations: PMNCH 2024 Workplan and Budget

EAWG Thematic Workstreams Leads	EAWG Chairs and Vice-Chairs	Board Leadership Meeting (ad hoc)	Full workplan issued for consultations	Full PECC-SAC Committee meets	Full EAWG meets	Workplan updated	10 PMNCH Constituencies	Executive Committee
Review Workplan narrative proposals	Provide feedback on Workplan narrative proposals	Review and provide feedback on overall Workplan and consultation plan	Full Workplan draft shared with workstreams, committees and constituencies	Reviews and provides feedback on Workplan	Reviews and provides feedback on Workplan	Workplan updated and shared with constituencies and EC	Review and feed comments into the EC approval process	Reviews and approves the 202 Workplan and Budget
06 Feb	**8 Feb**	**14 Feb**	**19 Feb**	**22 Feb**	**28 Feb**	**01 March**	**4 – 11 March**	**15 March**
Shared electronically	EAWG leadership meeting	Board Leadership meeting	Stakeholder consultations commence	PECC-SAC all member meeting, with EAWG leadership attending	EAWG all-member meeting	Governance approval process commences	PMNCH constituencies meetings – through DAH and otherwise	Executive Committee meeting

Partner workplan consultations, including through thematic workstreams

PMNCH Secretariat supports the consultation process in between and during meetings, ensuring that partner views are reflected in the development of the 2024 workplan and budget