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# **USAID Global Immunization Blueprint**

National Vaccine Advisory Committee Meeting  
September 10, 2015  
Washington DC

# 2012 *Call to Action* catalyzed global action...

## CHILD SURVIVAL CALL to ACTION

*Global call to action in Washington D.C.  
mobilized global commitment...*



CALL TO ACTION  
CHILD SURVIVAL and DEVELOPMENT  
FOR EVERY CHILD IN INDIA



CALL TO ACTION SUMMIT 2015  
ending preventable child and maternal deaths



*...and national calls to action:*

- 16 countries have launched sharpened, costed plans (+6 more planned)
- 32 additional countries mobilizing action

*India global event – 1<sup>st</sup> time in partner country*

- 16 ministerial delegations
- Providing global momentum to September launch of Every Woman Every Child global strategy

# ...with attention now at highest levels



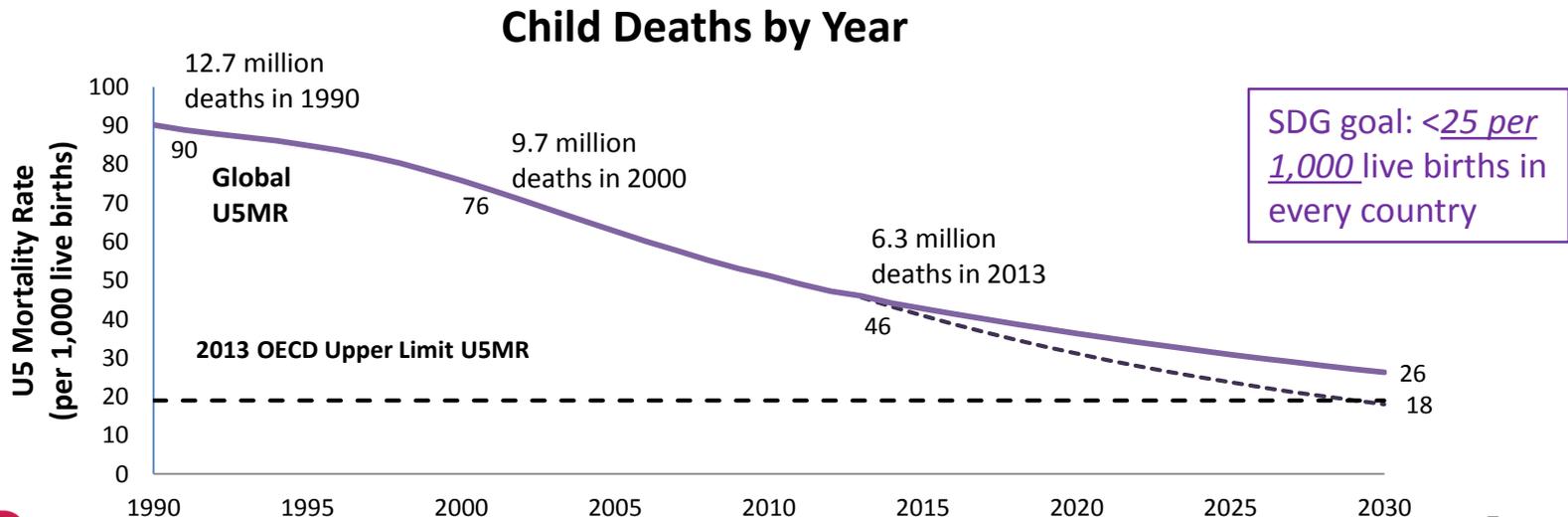
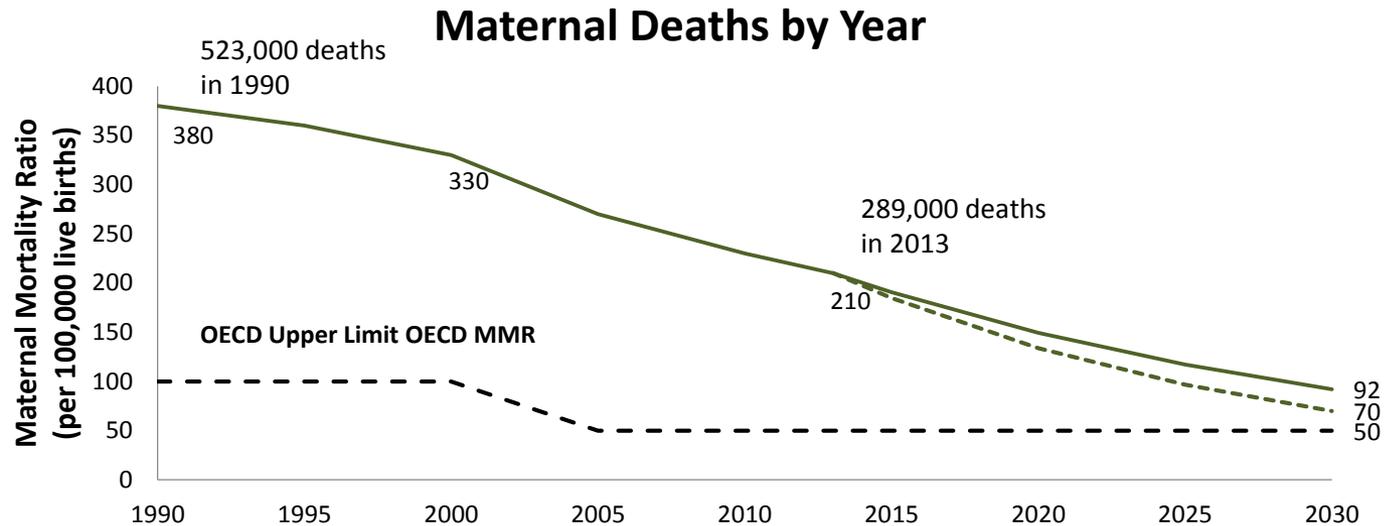
# We are committed to ending preventable deaths

*" We know that progress in the most impoverished parts of our world enriches us all. So the United States will join with our allies to eradicate such extreme poverty in the next two decades: ...; **by saving the world's children from preventable deaths**; and by realizing the promise of an AIDS-free generation."*

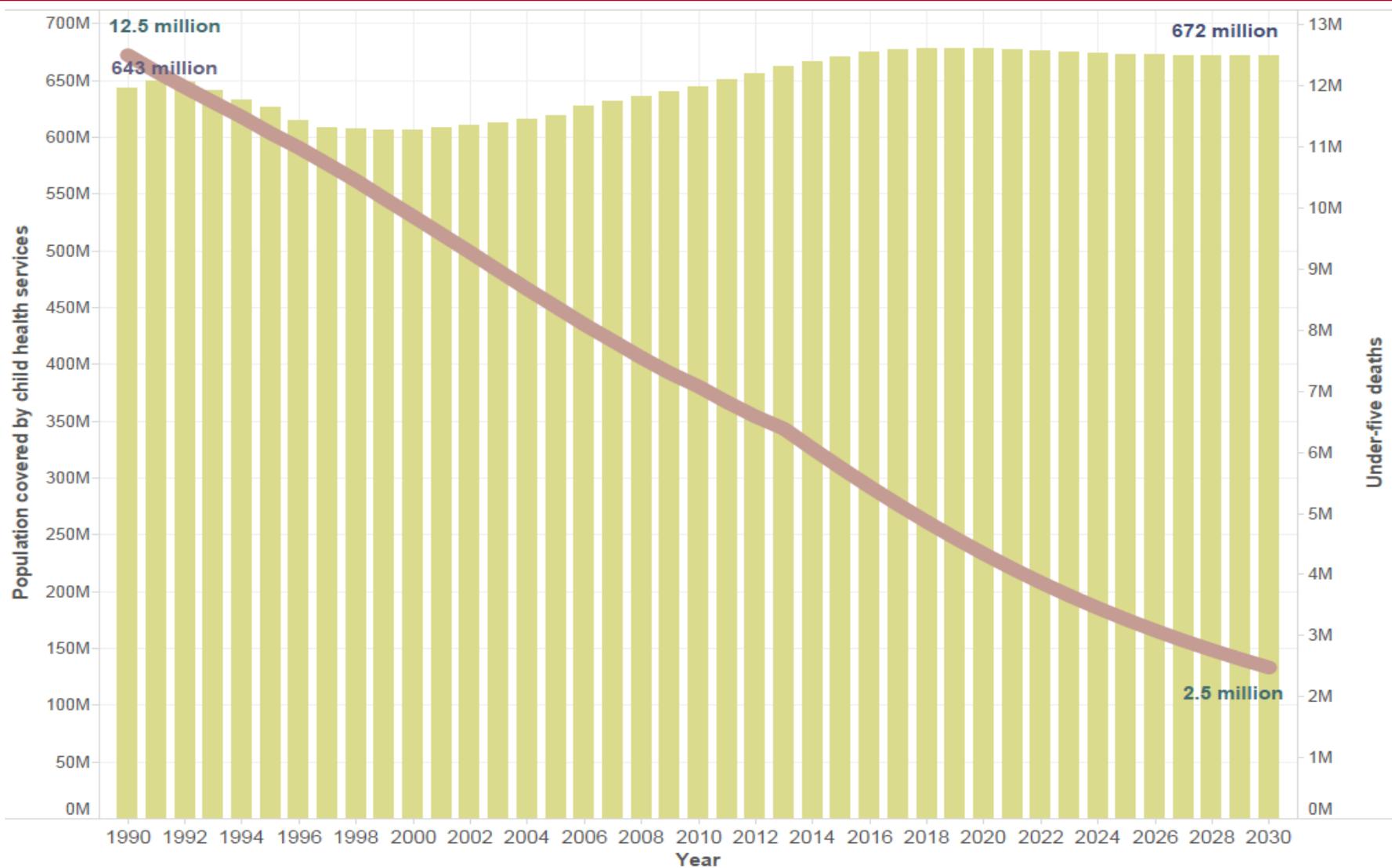
**President Barack Obama, State of the Union Address, February, 2013**



# ...setting the stage for a “grand convergence”

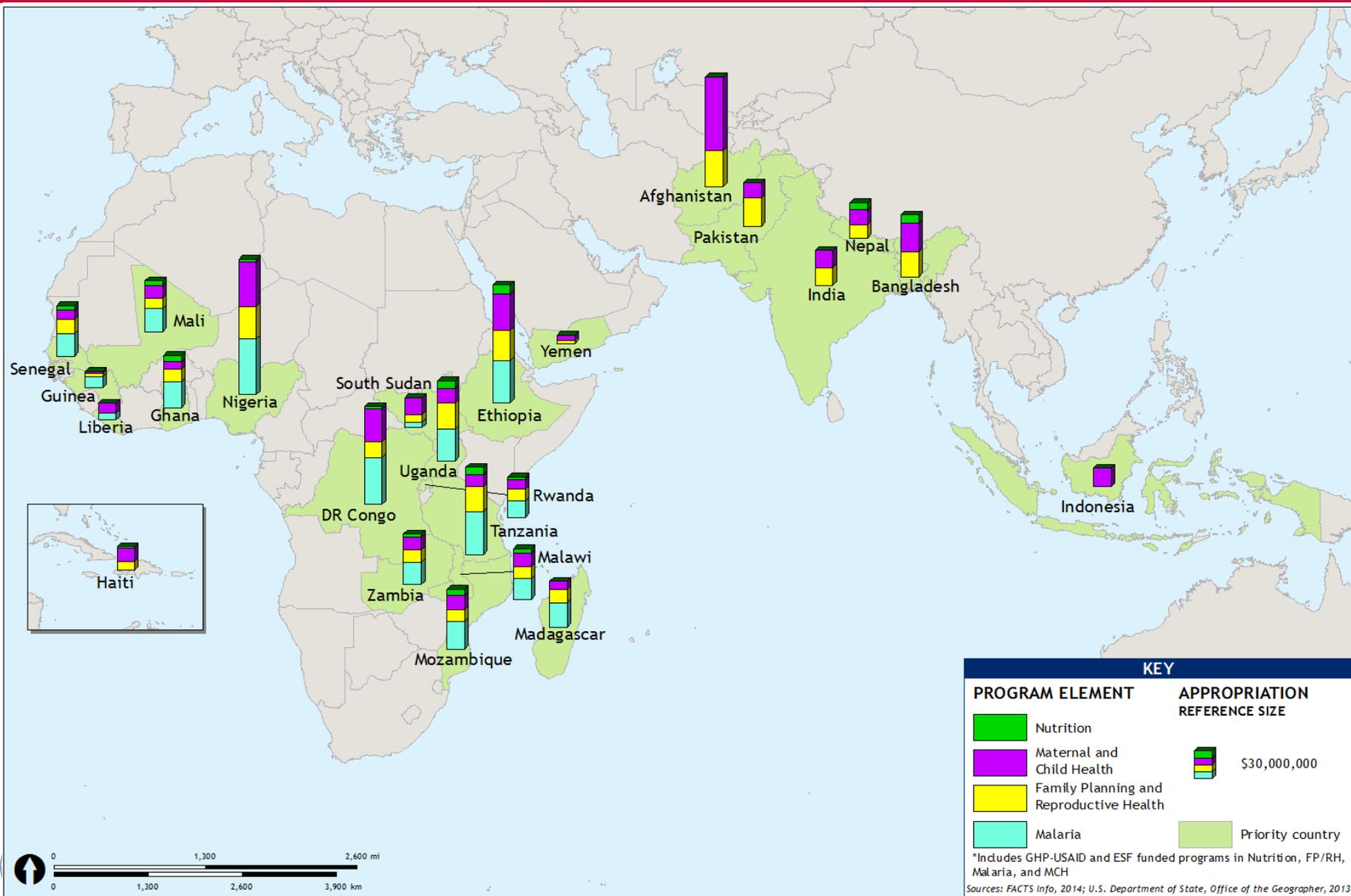


# EPCMD requires reaching hundreds of millions



Key  
■ Population Covered by CH Services  
■ Under-five deaths

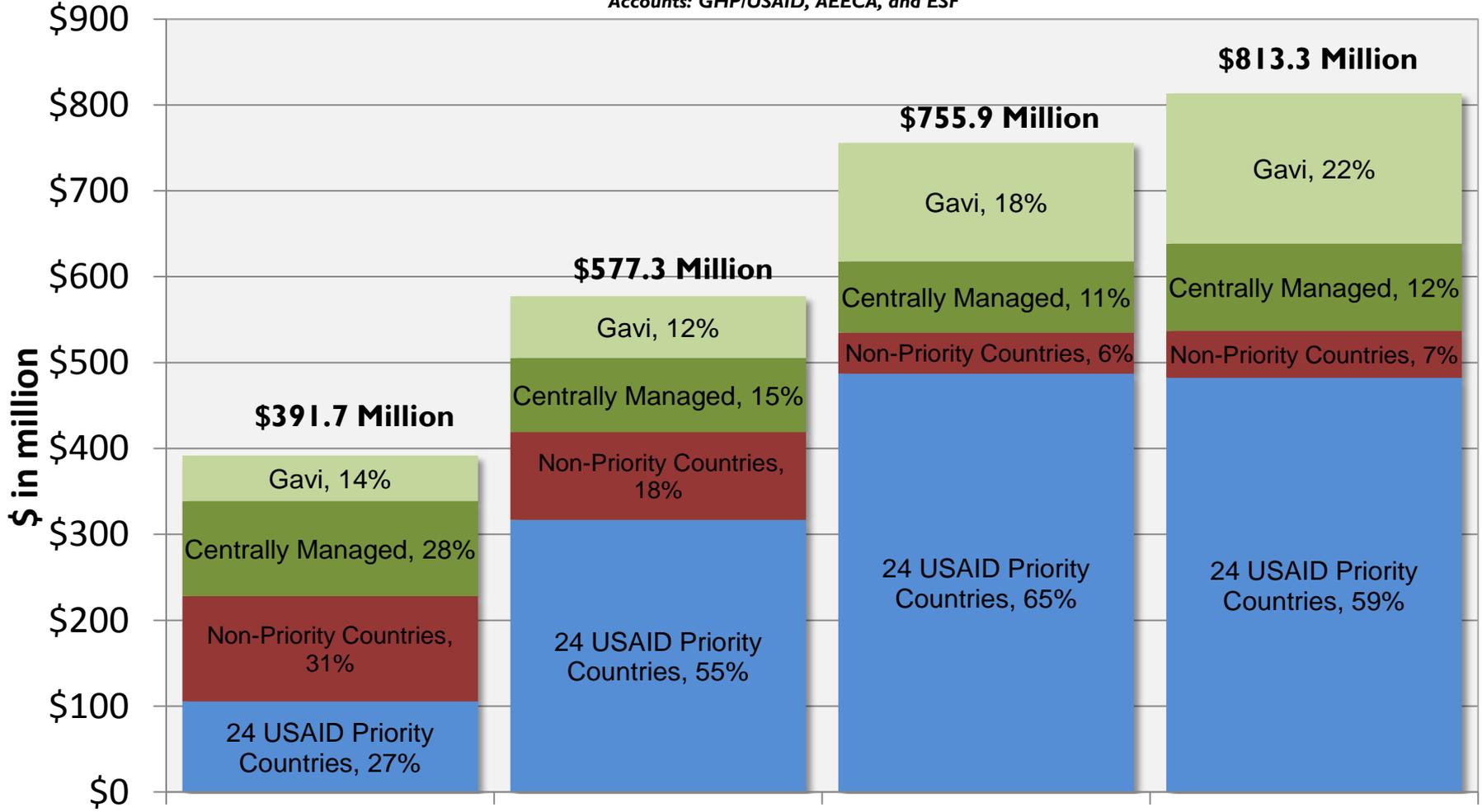
# USAID invests in 24 Priority Countries >70% deaths



# Selectivity and focus in maternal and child health

## GHP/USAID Maternal and Child Health

Accounts: GHPI/USAID, AEECA, and ESF



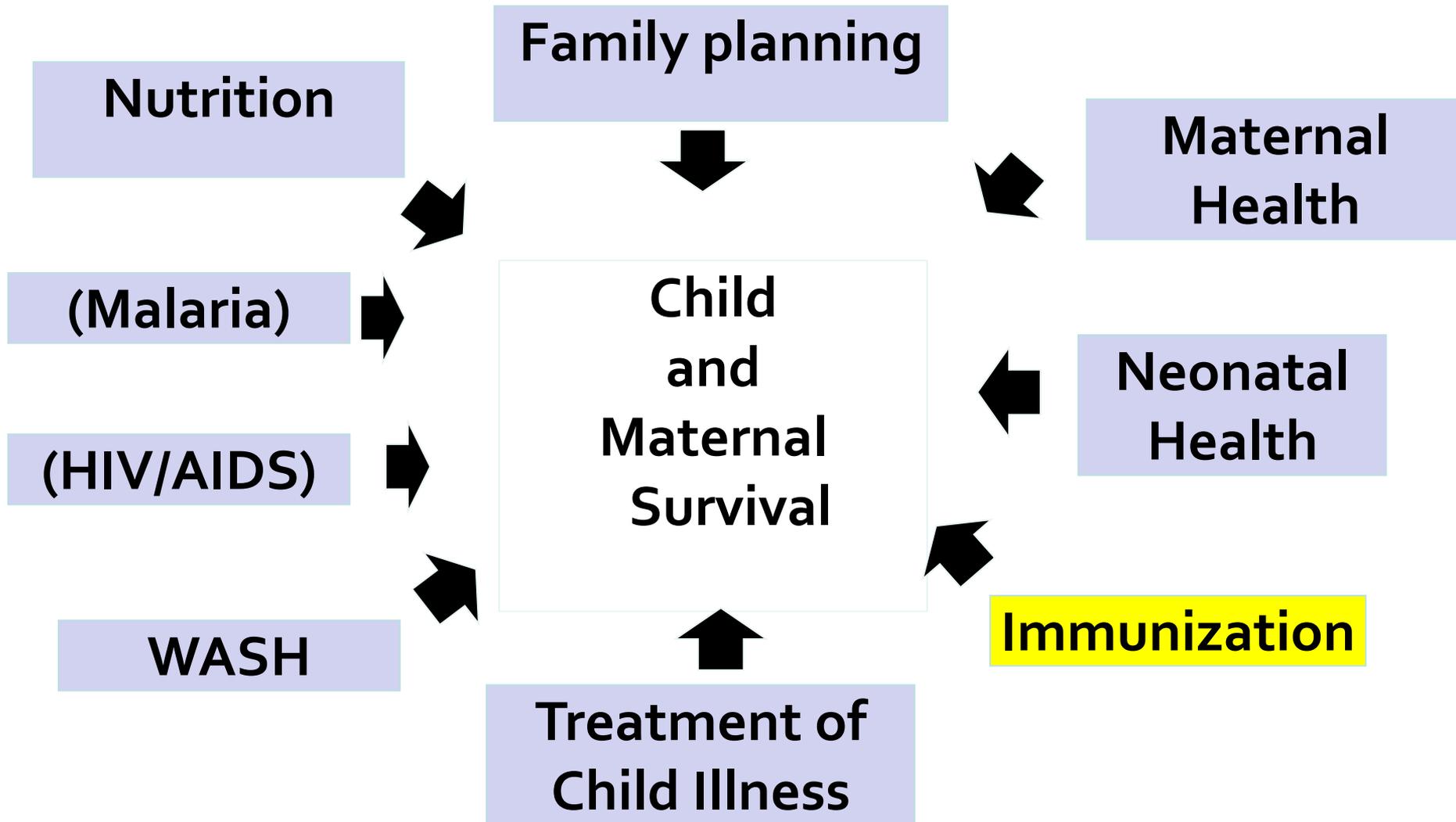
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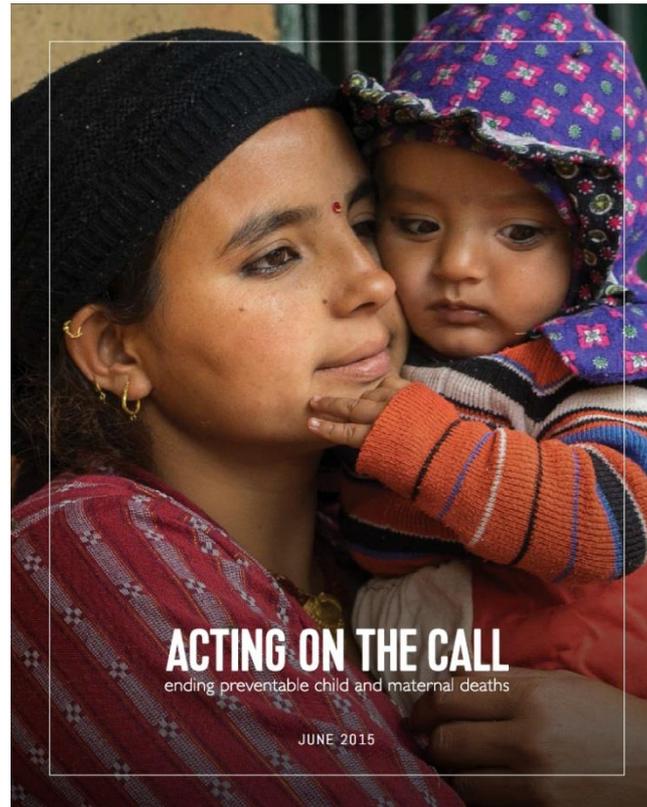
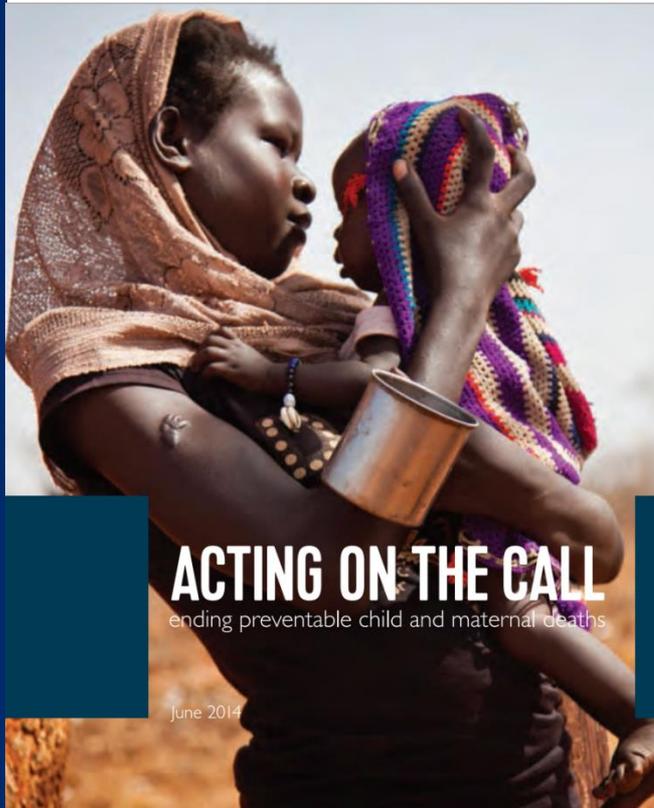
FY 2014

# Ending Preventable Child and Maternal Deaths (EPCMD) requires a multi-pronged approach, drawing across USAID's health programs



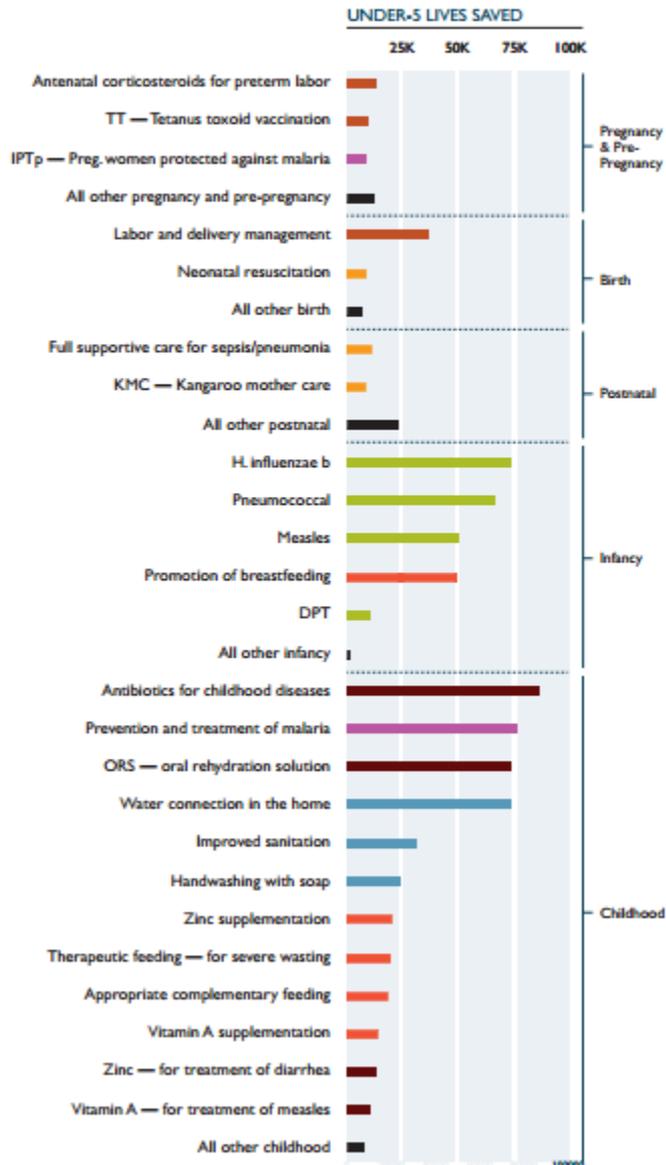
# Sharpening our Work – *Acting on the Call*

2014 report sets ambitious targets for 2020 and identifies priority interventions



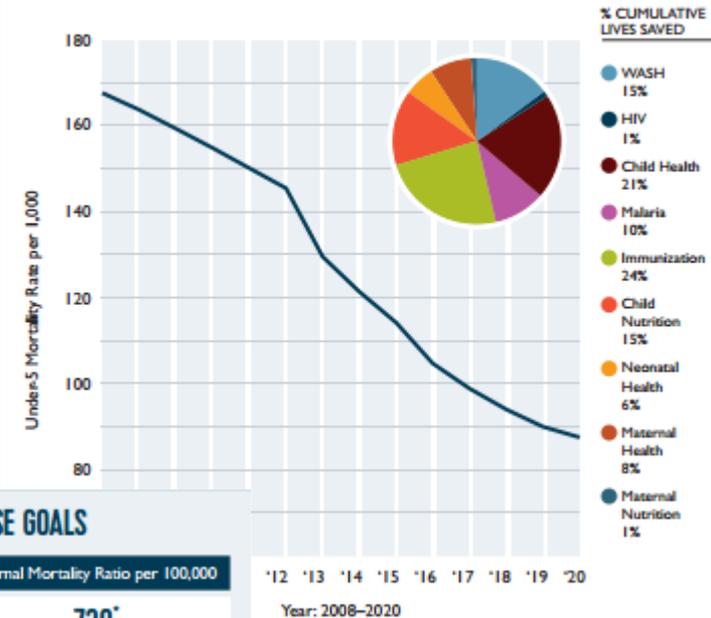
2015 report reviews progress against targets and identifies areas where additional effort is needed

## PROJECTED INTERVENTION IMPACTS OVER FIRST 5 YEARS OF LIFE: 2012–2020



## 2014 *Acting on the Call*: Identifying priority interventions to accelerate progress and save lives.....

### BENDING THE CURVE: REDUCING CHILD MORTALITY



### WORKING TOGETHER, WE CAN REACH THESE GOALS

|      | Under-5 Mortality Rate per 1,000 | Maternal Mortality Ratio per 100,000 |
|------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2012 | 146                              | 730*                                 |
| 2020 | 88                               | 370                                  |
| 2035 | 20                               | 50                                   |

\*2013

BY 2020

**1.5 MILLION CHILD LIVES SAVED**

OF WHICH 466,000 ARE DEATHS AVERTED DUE TO FAMILY PLANNING INTERVENTIONS

**38,000 WOMEN'S LIVES SAVED**

OF WHICH 27,000 ARE DEATHS AVERTED DUE TO FAMILY PLANNING INTERVENTIONS

# Immunization Focus Areas

|                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| <b>Vaccine</b>         | Facilitate the availability of new and underutilized vaccines where they are appropriate and their sustainable introduction into vaccination program through well planned and executed operations. |
| <b>Demand</b>          | Overcome the behavioral barriers to vaccination through community engagement and education and through improved quality of services.   |
| <b>Financing</b>       | Help countries overcome the obstacles to financial self-reliance for both vaccines and the associated equipment and the service delivery costs with bringing those vaccines to the population.     |
| <b>Leadership</b>      | Promote integration of routine immunization programs into broader health system development through informed and dynamic public and private sector leadership.                                     |
| <b>Disease control</b> | Finish the job with respect to the eradication of polio and achieve elimination targets and use disease initiatives to strengthen routine immunization.  |



# Immunization Focus of USAID: Cross-cutting issues

|                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| <b>Service Delivery</b> | Address the system issues regarding national vaccination programs and integration of services with other child and maternal health programs  |
| <b>Human Resources</b>  | Strengthen the health workforce in both quantity and quality through in-service and pre-service training and more constructive supervision approaches that build client-centered services.   |
| <b>Information</b>      | Enhance the collection, use, and management of program and surveillance data to inform policy decisions regarding national and local routine immunization programs as well as more effective monitoring mechanisms that enable program oversight                           |
| <b>Logistics</b>        | <b>Strengthen the logistics, vaccine cold chain and management systems from procurement of the appropriate vaccines and delivery to the client in a safe and effective manner. This not only involves the proper equipment but also the proper policies and practices.</b> |

*Contribute to Agency's priority goal – End Preventable Child & Maternal Deaths (EPCMD)*

## Strengthen Routine Immunization Systems in USAID Priority Countries

Strengthen innovative approaches to reach all – equity and coverage.

Strengthen managerial capacity for service delivery, planning & budgeting, monitoring & surveillance, and cold chain & logistics.

Strengthen new vaccine introduction, and countries' ability to sustain technically and financially.

## Increase and Sustain Demand and Engagement

Generate and sustain demand and promote engagement among caregivers and communities.

Increase commitment to immunization among policy and decision makers.

## Drive Accountability and Partnership

Enhance transparency and use of data.

Partner to sustain focus and commitment to agreed-upon goals and strategies (e.g. GVAP, GPEI, Gavi 4.0).

Facilitate the sharing of best practices and experiences.

## **USAID Immunization Blueprint for Action –**

- Supports a continued leadership role for USAID in global immunization
- Nests within priority actions and strategic vision of EPCMD
- Aligns with US National Vaccine Plan’s global vaccine goal
- Focuses on equity, sustainability, accountability, and integration (both with other donor programs and with other country health programs)
- Upholds the guiding principles and strategic objectives of the Global Vaccine Action Plan



# Global Vaccine Action Plan Guiding Principles

| Guiding Principle                            | Strategic Objective   |
|--|---|
| <b>Country ownership</b>                     | All countries commit to immunization as a priority  |
| <b>Shared responsibility and partnership</b> | Individuals and communities understand the value of vaccines and demand immunization as both their right and responsibility |
| <b>Equity</b>                                | The benefits of immunization are equitably extended to all people   |
| <b>Integration</b>                           | Strong immunization systems are an integral part of a well-functioning system   |
| <b>Sustainability</b>                        | Immunization programs have sustainable access to predictably funding, quality supply and innovative technologies            |
| <b>Innovation</b>                            | Country, regional and global research and development innovations maximize the benefits of immunization                     |



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USAID works closely with partners around the world including national governments; CDC and other USG; UNICEF; WHO; Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance; and others to extend access to life-saving vaccines.



# The USG and Gavi

- There are **73 Gavi-eligible countries**, including all 24 USAID priority countries for Ending Preventable Child and Maternal Deaths
- Approximately 80% of programmable Gavi funds support **vaccine procurement**, ~20% provided to government for **health systems strengthening**
- USG has obligated over **\$1.3 billion since FY 2001**, and pledged an additional **\$1 billion through 2018**
- USG is **Gavi's third largest donor** in this next strategic period (behind UK, DFiD, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and tied with Norway)
- USAID serves as a **Board member**; member of the Audit and Finance Committee and Policy and Program Committee



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# Thank you!

