Orientation Session for the 2018 Executive Board Members

UNICEF Programming Priorities

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• UN Fit for Purpose – working with other UN Agencies and partners to implement the SDGs

• UNICEF Strategic Plan 2018-2021

• Increasing caseload of humanitarian and fragile situations

• Challenging financial environment

• More global partnerships and new development actors

• New forms of connectivity and mobility

• Increased focus on results and value for money
UNICEF Strategic Plan 2018-2021

GOAL AREA 1
EVERY CHILD SURVIVES AND THRIVES
- Maternal and newborn health
- Immunization
- Childhood illnesses
- Prevention of stunting and other forms of malnutrition
- Treatment of severe acute malnutrition
- Treatment and care of children living with HIV
- HIV prevention
- Early childhood development
- Adolescent health and nutrition

GOAL AREA 2
EVERY CHILD LEARNS
- Equitable access to quality education
- Learning outcomes
- Skills Development

GOAL AREA 3
EVERY CHILD IS PROTECTED FROM VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION
- Prevention and response services for violence against children
- Harmful practices (FGM/C and child marriage)
- Access to justice

GOAL AREA 4
EVERY CHILD LIVES IN A SAFE AND CLEAN ENVIRONMENT
- Water
- Sanitation
- Disaster Risk Reduction
- Children in Urban Settings
- Environmental Sustainability

GOAL AREA 5
EVERY CHILD HAS AN EQUITABLE CHANCE IN LIFE
- Child Poverty
- Social Protection
- Adolescent empowerment
- Gender discriminatory roles and practices
- Children with disability

Cross-cutting priorities
- Gender Equality
- Humanitarian Response
Every Child Survives & Thrives
The Child Survival landscape:
Progress - yet 16,000 children still die every day

Global child mortality rate declined by 56 per cent since 1990

Global maternal mortality rate declined by 44 per cent since 1990

Children in sub-Saharan Africa and Southern Asia face a higher risk of dying before their fifth birthday

Source: UN Inter-agency Group for Child Mortality Estimation, Maternal Mortality Estimation Inter-agency Group
Causes of under-five mortality

Deaths among children aged 1–59 months (54%)

- Pneumonia, 13%
- Other, 12%
- Congenital, 4%
- Intrapartum-related events, 1%
- Preterm birth complications, 2%
- Meningitis, 2%
- AIDS, 1%
- Malaria, 5%
- Injury, 6%
- Measles, 1%
- Diarrhoea, 8%

Neonatal deaths (46%)

- Preterm birth complications, 16%
- Sepsis or meningitis, 7%
- Intrapartum-related events, 11%
- Other, 3%
- Injury, 1%
- Congenital, 5%
- Tetanus, 1%
- Diarrhoea, 0.3%

Leading causes:

- Neonatal complications
- Pneumonia, Diarrhea, Malaria and other infectious diseases
- Underlying malnutrition

Nearly half of all deaths in children under age 5 are attributable to undernutrition
UNICEF’s high-impact interventions and results

UNICEF’s unwavering commitment to child health and well-being: An institutional cornerstone

**IMMUNIZATION**
- One of the most powerful tools to end preventable child deaths, saving up to 3 million children a year
- In 2016, UNICEF supported vaccination of 61 million children against measles; in humanitarian situations, 24 million children were vaccinated against measles.
- Since 2000, an estimated 15.6 million child deaths have been averted through measles immunization
- Only 17 Polio cases in 2017; in the late 1980s, there were 40 cases every hour
- 2.1 million newborn deaths averted due to neonatal tetanus since 1999

**MATERNAL & NEWBORN HEALTH**
- Improving the design, delivery and quality of maternal and newborn care services
- Since 2014, 70 countries have adopted the global Every Newborn Action Plan progress monitoring tool – enabling them to leverage domestic and partner resources on key gaps in averting newborn deaths
- Quality of Care Network established in 2017 with 9 participant countries focusing on quality, equity and dignity
- UNICEF’s strategic market shaping for vaccines and other supplies saved $588.2 million for governments and donors in 2016

**CHILD HEALTH**
- Scaling up life saving interventions through strategies such as Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses (IMCI) and integrated Community Case Management (iCCM) towards strengthening Primary Health Care and Community Health
- Since 2014, more than 2 million families in humanitarian situations received 2 ITNs/bednets
- 156,968 community health workers trained to implement integrated community case management between 2015-16

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- Total global health workforce > 800
Immunization: A cost-effective intervention at risk of stagnation

1$ investment in immunization = $16 in healthcare savings

Recent threat of stagnation

Increasing concentration of under-immunized in urban slums and areas affected by conflict
Alert: 47 countries will not end preventable child deaths by 2030 unless progress accelerates!
Nutrition: 42 Million Fewer Stunted Children in the World than 15 Years Ago

Yet, malnutrition remains a persistent problem in every region of the world.
UNICEF’s High Impact Interventions and Results

Between 2014-2016:
• 800 million children received the recommended 2 annual doses of Vitamin A supplementation
• 17.9 million children were reached with Multiple Micronutrient Powder (MNP), now distributed in over 60 countries (from 22 countries in 2011)
• 9.3 million children affected by Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) were treated
• 78 countries that faced ongoing or new humanitarian situations received technical support and services in 2016, reaching 2.4 million children with severe acute malnutrition with lifesaving treatment

By 2016, with UNICEF support:
• 80 countries have adopted the International Code of Marketing of Breast Milk Substitutes as a legislation
• 91 countries have a current national policy or plan to address anemia in women of reproductive age
• 86 countries have legislations to mandate staple cereal fortification

• Global leader in nutrition data for children, including publishing annual Joint Malnutrition Estimates (with WHO and the World Bank)
• Provides technical support to strengthen nutrition information systems, and collates the most comprehensive database on programme data on nutrition (NutriDash)
• Develops several knowledge products on nutrition, including global guidance (e.g. Programme Guidance on management of severe acute malnutrition)

UNICEF has more than 650 staff working in nutrition (includes health) in over 80 countries
HIV/AIDS: Improvements in PMTCT and treatment access, but in adolescents, deaths are on the rise, and prevention efforts inadequate

Between 2000 and 2016, 2 million pediatric HIV infections have been averted and we now have unparalleled treatment access...so HIV in children is solved, right?

47% decline since 2000 but still **160,000 new infections in children** each year, mostly in Africa and largely from breastmilk transmission due to poor maternal retention in care. A long way to go to the “super fast track” target of **20,000 new infections by 2020**

Half of all HIV-exposed babies are not tested for HIV. There are **2.1 million children** with HIV, and treatment access is well below adults especially in West and Central Africa.

Prevention is not working for adolescents. There are **260,000 new infections/year** and the number living with HIV is at **2.1 million – up 30% since 2005**. In Africa, adolescent girls account for most new infections, but elsewhere it’s adolescent key populations.

Donor funds have flatlined and set to go down further. USG through PEPFAR is the largest funder of the global AIDS response and the Global Fund. Anticipated cut of **1 billion USD in 2018**. PMTCT and pediatrics are easy to de-prioritize because of the perception of global success.
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Used **novel HIV testing strategies in children** (family centered approaches and testing in malnutrition centers) to identify **children living** with HIV.

In South Africa, helped roll out **MomConnect** a MoH phone app linking over a **million women** to information and support for safe pregnancy and PMTCT.

Catalytic support to National PMTCT programs resulted in **34,000 women served**, **task shifting policies for nurse-managed ART adopted** in 21 countries, and **11 of 12 countries providing ART at all antenatal care sites**.

Ongoing work to place **“point-of-care” technologies** and **strengthen lab systems** for infant HIV diagnosis in 10 countries. The goal is to **test 250,000 children** and secure treatment for **19,000 infants with HIV**.

**In West and Central Africa** developed **“catch up plans”** for 8 countries who were lagging in the HIV response.

Through the data gathering and analytical work of **All In!** Highlighted the **need for a robust adolescent focused response**.

Global leader in **HIV data products for children** building advocacy and identifying where the need is greatest.

**UNICEF has 123 HIV staff working in 94 countries**
250 million children (43%) in low and middle income countries are at risk of not achieving development potential.

25% of children 2-4 year olds do not experience any cognitive or social-emotional caregiving, missing on essential opportunities for brain development such as playing, reading and singing.
## UNICEF’s High Impact Interventions and Results

### Multisectoral Intervention Packages

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| First 1,000 Days | • Addresses the first 1,000 days of a child’s life  
                   • Focus: Pregnant mother, new born infant, & toddler  
                   • Primarily through health system  
                   • Care for Child Development (CCD) package developed by UNICEF and WHO |
| Early Learning & Protection | • Addresses the 2nd 1,000 days of a child’s life  
                          • Focus: services to children  
                          • Primarily through education system  
                          • Support teachers, careworkers and parents to realize safe, stimulating, and nurturing learning environments |
| Caring for the Caregiver: Multigenerational Nurturing Care | • Care and protection of parents’ mental health  
                                                         • Focus: parents  
                                                         • Enhance capacity to provide nurturing care to their child  
                                                         • Through community-based child care and/or social protection mechanisms |
| Family Support & Strengthening | • Provide families with essential services, skills building, and social supports  
                                   • Focus: family as a unit  
                                   • Through community-based child care and/or social protection mechanisms |

### Key UNICEF Results

| Over 50 countries adopted CCD package to integrate stimulation in health, nutrition and protection services | • 56 countries established / finalizing Early Learning and Development Standard (ELDS) with support of UNICEF to address holistic child development including cognitive, physical and socio-emotional skills | • 4 million children and their parents in 86 countries benefitted from UNICEF ECD kits enhancing cognitive development and bonding through learning and play | • 51% of targeted children 0-5 have access to affordable quality childcare services, expanding social support for low-income families with young children |
Every Child Learns
Education: Improved access but still millions of children and adolescents out of school and excluded from learning

An additional 259 million children have been enrolled in education, between 2000 and 2015 globally

Despite this progress...

263 million children are not in school
including 75 million in conflict affected countries

In many countries, more than 35% of the poorest children are out of school

Increase in child population will make the access challenge more difficult

This is most severe in Sub-Saharan Africa

Even when in school, many children are not learning
An estimated 69% of children in low-income countries are not expected to learn basic primary level skills by 2030
Delivered learning materials to 46.9 million children between 2014-2016

Delivered education to 33.8 million children in emergencies between 2013-2016

- 74 countries have quality early learning policies and programmes
- 87 countries have better data on who is out of school
- 60 countries have education policies for children with disabilities
- 74 countries have an education system able to measure learning

- Game changer for increasing funding for education in emergencies
- Led the investment case for more equity in education
- Developed new tools for measuring learning through household survey and for analyzing education systems.

UNICEF has 700+ education staff working in 155 countries
Every Child is Protected from Violence & Exploitation
Children face threats of violence in both development and humanitarian settings:

1. **1.7 billion** children experienced **inter-personal violence**

2. **250 million** children affected by **armed conflicts**

3. **150 million** children engaged in **child labour**

4. **30 million** children forcibly displaced

5. **15 million** adolescent girls have experienced **forced sexual intercourse or other forces sexual acts**

6. **200 million** girls/women alive today in 30 countries have undergone **FGM/C**

Every **7 minutes** an adolescent is killed by an act of violence

The prevalence of child marriage is slowly declining, although there is variance across regions.

Despite the decline, around the world today, almost **750 million** girls and women were married as children.
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Children in armed conflict
21,403 children released from armed groups and forces, 53% reintegrated in their communities

Gender-based violence in emergencies
1 million girls/women benefitted from direct service and safe space and 3.2 million benefitted from risk mitigation

Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting
2.3 million girls and women have benefited from Joint Programme-supported FGM/C-related prevention, protection and care services

Child care reform
65 countries now have an alternative care policy in alignment with the UN-welcomed Guidelines for the Alternative Care for Children

Justice for children
33 countries have services for children in contact with the law in line with international standards

Primero: case management
400 users from more than 50 organizations to manage data on +20,000 vulnerable children safely and confidentially. 40% increase in users in 2017

Violence prevention and response
13 million people reached through awareness raising campaigns on child online protection/online child sexual exploitation

Unaccompanied and separated children
32,900 received appropriate (interim or long term) alternative care arrangements; 22,000 reunited with families/caregivers

Children on the move
95,997 children reached with psychosocial support and family reunification services (Europe)

Child Marriage
1 million girls have been reached through life skills and school attendance support

Birth Registration
12.3 million births were registered, a 30 per cent increase from 2015

131 countries have birth registration service within civil registry which is free, continuous/permanent and accessible, universal in coverage, timely and

UNICEF has more than 800 child protection staff working in 125 countries
Migration: a growing number of children on the move

Nearly 1 in 200 children in the world is a child refugee. Nearly 2x as many child refugees* in 2015 than in 2005.

Around the world, 28 million children have been forcibly displaced. And there are 1 in 8 children who is a migrant. Around the world, 20 million other international child migrants.

Why are children at risk?

- Restrictive border policies resulting in children being stranded and exposed to trafficking
- Slow relocation, resettlement and asylum procedures
- Accommodation in sub-standard centres without perspectives for future
- Limited opportunities for family reunification
- Limited access to guardians, services and child protection systems
- Detention for migration control purposes and fear of return

THE COMMITMENT: Agenda for Action
A six-point plan to keep refugee and migrant children safe

- Protect uprooted children from exploitation and violence
- End the detention of refugee and migrant children by creating practical alternatives
- Keep families together and give children legal status
- Help uprooted children to stay in school and stay healthy
- Combat xenophobia and discrimination
- Press for action on the causes that uproot children from their homes
UNICEF Key Strategic Interventions and Results

- In 2016, support/assistance for refugee or migrant children in 83 countries
  - Flagship programmes - UNICEF’s response in Turkey, Jordan, Lebanon, Horn of Africa, Europe (Greece), Central America
  - New Global Programme Framework for Children on the Move
  - Multi-country and cross-regional programmes along key migratory routes (e.g. Central American route, ASEAN region, Central Mediterranean Route)

- Advocate for state-led actions and investments based on 6 point Agenda for Action, NY Declaration
  - UNICEF as solution provider (e.g. ‘Beyond Borders’ Report)
  - Strategic engagement in Global Compact processes
  - Uprooted Campaign – integrated approach for advocacy, resource mobilization and public engagement

- Define and protect UNICEF’s ‘niche’ & ‘comparative advantage’ next to UNHCR & IOM
  - UNICEF as predictable partner: UNICEF input to Programme of Action for Global Refugee Compact specifying its proposed contributions and value add.
Every Child Lives in a Safe & Clean Environment
Between 1990 and 2015, 2.1 billion people gained access to improved sanitation.

- **892 million** people practice open defecation (JMP 2017).
- **2.3 billion** people still lack even a basic sanitation service (JMP 2017).
- **600 million** people use a limited service (JMP 2017).

Substantial acceleration is needed to end open defecation by 2030!

Basic sanitation coverage by country (%):
Since 1990, 2.6 billion people have gained access to an improved drinking water.

- **844 million** people lack a basic water service (which is an improved drinking water source that is accessible within a 30 minute round trip from home) (JMP 2017).
- **580 million** people drink surface water or water from unimproved sources (JMP 2017).
- **263 million** people spent over 30 minutes round trip to collect water from an improved source (JMP 2017).

1 in 4 people are still drinking from contaminated water sources!

Basic water supply coverage by country (%)

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- **SURFACE WATER**
- **UNIMPROVED**
- **LIMITED**
- **BASIC**
- **SAFELY MANAGED**
UNICEF WASH Response

WASH Contributions to SDGs Across the Life Course

- Maternal and Neonatal
  - Pregnancy
  - Reduced maternal disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

- Early Childhood Development
  - Childbirth and newborn
  - Reduced neonatal disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

- Infant to 2 years
  - Infant mortality
  - Reduced child disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Increased school attendance
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

- Young children 2-5 years
  - Reduced child disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Increased school attendance
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

- School-age children
  - Reduced child disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Increased school attendance
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

- Adolescent girls and boys
  - Reduced adolescent disease and death
  - Reduced under-nutrition
  - Increased school attendance, especially girls
  - Protection from violence
  - Increased dignity

60 million people living in open defecation free communities in over 50 countries

WASH beneficiaries 2014-2016

- Water
  - Development: 111
  - Emergency: 51

- Sanitation
  - Development: 0
  - Emergency: 51

WASH in Institutions

- Schools
  - Development: 43,610
  - Emergency: 3,590

- Health care facilities
  - Development: 0
  - Emergency: 0

Water Beneficiaries from Direct UNICEF Support, 2007-2016 (10-year total: 268 million)
Programming for Children in Urban Contexts: 5 Priority Areas

1. **Quality social services**
   - Reducing equity gaps in cities through technical support and partnerships

2. **Environment**
   - Promoting a safe and clean urban environment for children

3. **Planning and budgeting**
   - Adapting urban planning and budgeting for urban children, particularly the most disadvantaged

4. **Participation**
   - Enhancing the voice and participation of urban poor children and youth, and strengthening partnerships with urban communities and organizations

5. **Evidence strengthening**
   - Strengthening the evidence base on children in cities, in data, policy and research
Every Child has an Equitable Chance in Life
The number of people living in extreme poverty (<$1.90 per day) has declined from 1.7bn in 2002, to 767 million in 2016.

Despite this progress, 385 million children, of which 144 million younger than 5 years live in extreme poverty!

Challenges of measuring and reporting child poverty, either monetary or multidimensional persist, with only 53 of 102 UNICEF programme countries reporting child poverty data that is nationally owned.

Children are overrepresented among those living in poverty.

Where do the poorest children live?
UNICEF’s High Impact Interventions and Results

**Child Poverty**
- Number of countries with nationally owned measurement and reporting on child poverty increased from 29 in 2013 to 53 in 2016
- UNICEF influenced discussions around policy change on child poverty in 71 countries in 2014, and 82 in 2016.

**Social Protection**
- Ongoing work in over 100 countries to strengthen social protection and expand cash transfers => increased # of children receiving social transfers from 155 million in 2015 to 179 million in 2016;
- Number of countries with capacities to implement integrated social protection systems increased from 65 in 2014 to 75 in 2016
- UNICEF programming for humanitarian action contributed to building sustainable social protection systems in 38 countries in 2016, up from 24 in 2014

**Public finance for children & local governance**
- Greater budget allocations for children reported by 33 COs in 2016, up from 26 in 2014
- More efficient, effective and equitable public spending results reported by 7 offices in 2014, and by 30 offices in 2016
- More transparent and accountable spending results reported by 8 offices in 2013, and 34 in 2016
Gender Equality: Global Context

Opportunities:
- More actors and commitment to gender equality
- Better reconciliation of rights and efficiency justifications
- Increased evidence of the opportunity cost of not investing in girls for themselves and for the families and communities

Challenges:
- Limited recognition, remuneration and promotion of women and girls’ work
- Scale and sustainability on gender programmes are rare
- Advocacy on gender equality is not systematically translated into action

Decreased maternal deaths from 500K to 300K, but numbers remain far too high

62% women receive life-long ART, but 60% of HIV infections for 15-19 y-o are among girls.

Child marriage rates declining, but every year, 15 million girls still married before 18.

62 countries with gender parity in primary and secondary, but 61 million girls remain out of school

Under 5 mortality decreased from 13 to 6 million between 1990-2015, but baby girls die more frequently than boys in 10 large countries
## Gender: High Impact Interventions and Results

### Gender Action Plan: Promoting gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls

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<td><strong>4.2 million</strong> girls, women and boys reached with package of services to prevent and respond to sexual violence</td>
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<td><strong>40 countries with 50% or higher</strong> exclusive breastfeeding rate among children 0-5 months old</td>
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<td><strong>25 gender reviews</strong> of national nutrition policies undertaken</td>
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<td><strong>1 million</strong> adolescent girls at risk of child marriage reached with health, education, and other services</td>
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<td><strong>3.2 million</strong> girls and women benefited from improved hygiene and sanitation facilities in emergency contexts</td>
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<td><strong>32 UNICEF programme countries</strong> achieved 80% antenatal coverage and 85% skilled attendance at birth for girls</td>
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<td><strong>60 countries</strong> supported the most marginalized girls to transition to and complete secondary education</td>
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<td><strong>1.7 million</strong> community members reached with advocacy messages and activities on ending child marriage</td>
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<td><strong>Increase in expenditures on programmes with gender</strong> as a primary focus to 8.9% of programme budget</td>
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<td><strong>Launched GenderPro</strong> an initiative to build professional standards for applied gender skills among gender focal points, specialists and sectoral</td>
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UNICEF has approx. 50 staff working on advancing gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls
Children with disabilities: equity, inclusion and participation for ALL

Approx. **1 in 10 children** is born with, or acquires, a **disability**

**80%** of children with **disabilities** live in developing countries

In some countries **60%** of institutionalised **children** have disabilities

Children with disabilities are **3.7 times** more likely to face any form of violence than their peers without disabilities.

Almost **50%** of children with disabilities are **out of school**

They are often **invisible** in national information systems and service delivery

**Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD)** adoption in 2006 led to more national efforts for disability-related **data, laws and policies**

**9 SDG targets** specifically reference disability
Children with disabilities: UNICEF’s response

- Currently 87% of UNICEF Country Offices are reporting on disability inclusive programming with a focus on Accessible community services and infrastructure (new directive on accessibility of UNICEFs construction)

- Programmes span across different sectors. Main areas, including in humanitarian contexts: societal behaviour change; early detection & intervention; inclusive education; deinstitutionalisation; and social protection

- Disability inclusive policies, programmes and legislation strengthened in at least 77 countries

- Social safety nets for children with disabilities and their families established in 23 countries

- Increased workforce capacity built to deliver inclusive services

- Disability inclusive data and information systems (new Data collection module used in 11 countries across regions).

- Inclusive Humanitarian Guidance

Key strategies & targets

- Scaling up inclusion of children with disabilities in humanitarian interventions

- Accelerating innovations on accessible digital textbooks

- Implementing disability accessibility in programme-related construction

- Working with donors and UN agencies to set data and monitoring systems for disability-inclusive development practices
1 in every 4 girls worldwide was married before the age of 18.

70 million girls aged 15-19 report being the victims of physical violence by age 15.

16 million children born to 15-19 year-old parents every year.

Adolescent boys are disproportionately the victims of rising levels of homicide and road traffic injuries.

More than 61 million boys and girls of lower secondary and 140 million of upper secondary school age are currently out of school.

1.2 billion adolescents - 90% of adolescents – in low and middle-income countries.

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A critical second window of opportunity: Growth, Neurological Development, Social Norms.

Demographic dividend: empower, educate & employ.

Innovation and technology: new opportunities.

Triple dividend: adolescents, future adults and next generation of children.

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UNICEF Response

A world where all adolescent girls and boys reach their full potential

UNICEF Results

Adolescents maximize their physical, mental and social well-being
- Gender-responsive adolescent health
- Nutrition for adolescents
- Prevention of and treatment for HIV/AIDS
- Adolescent mental health
- Menstrual health and hygiene

Adolescents are learning and acquiring relevant skills
- Access to education
- Learning outcomes
- Skills for learning, empowerment, employability, and citizenship

Adolescents are safe and supported
- Preventing and responding to violence
- Ending harmful practices
- Supporting adolescent-friendly justice sector
- Protection of adolescents in humanitarian settings

Adolescents are civically engaged in their communities
- Addressing social norms
- Supportive legal and policy environment
- Building capacities and skills
- Platforms for participation

Priority Actions

1.5 million adolescents participated in or led civic engagement initiatives

1.6 million adolescents participated in skills development programmes

71% of UNICEF-targeted girls and boys in humanitarian situations provided with psychosocial support

70% of UNICEF-targeted adolescents in humanitarian situations participated in education

40 million adolescent girls and boys provided with services to prevent anemia and other forms of malnutrition

8% of UNICEF-targeted population in humanitarian situations provided with menstrual hygiene management services

Child marriage: 1 million girls have been reached through life skills and school attendance support

2 million adolescents are engaged in U-Report platforms

Key UNICEF Results
Thank You