CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE

ANALYSIS OF COMMITMENT PORTFOLIO ALIGNMENT WITH THE UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

2005 – 2015

CONTENTS

PURPOSE

Since the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in September 2015, there has been a growing interest from members of the CGI community to understand how CGI's unique position as a convener and facilitator of action on global challenges is being leveraged to support the realization of the new global development agenda, as laid out in the SDGs. Additionally, CGI staff have expressed interest in having tangible data points to illustrate how commitments are aligned with the SDGs. To this end, CGI Commitments staff analyzed CGI's commitments portfolio – comprising over 3,500 projects addressing a range of global challenges –to illuminate how the existing work of CGI members aligns with the 17 goals. This report summarizes the key findings from this analysis, illuminating trends regarding the issue areas most common among CGI commitments, identifying any gaps that exist, and communicating how the impact of CGI's commitments portfolio is contributing to the realization of the SDGs.

WHAT ARE THE UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS?

Following on the success of the United Nation's Millennium Development Goals in shaping the global development agenda from 2000-2015, world leaders adopted 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in September 2015 as part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. These 17 goals are significantly more detailed than the eight anti-poverty targets that comprised the Millennium Development Goals, addressing more dimensions of poverty, incorporating a greater focus on sustainability issues, and spanning the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)'s three key focus areas: sustainable development, democratic governance and peacebuilding, and climate and disaster resilience. The goals are intended to guide national and multilateral action globally to meet the established targets by 2030.

The 17 Sustainable Development Goals are as follows:

- Goal 1: End poverty in all its forms everywhere
- Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture
- Goal 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
- Goal 4: Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
- Goal 5: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls
- Goal 6: Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all
- Goal 7: Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable, and modern energy for all
- Goal 8: Promote sustained, inclusive, and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment, and decent work for all
- Goal 9: Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization, and foster innovation
- Goal 10: Reduce inequality within and among countries
- Goal 11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable
- Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns
- Goal 13: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts
- Goal 14: Conserve and sustainably use oceans, seas, and marine resources for sustainable development

- Goal 15: Protect, restore, and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss
- Goal 16: Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all, and build effective, accountable, and inclusive institutions at all levels
- Goal 17: Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development

WHAT IS A COMMITMENT TO ACTION?

CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE

Established in 2005 by President Bill Clinton, the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), an initiative of the Clinton Foundation, convenes global leaders to create and implement innovative solutions to domestic and global challenges. CGI Annual Meetings have brought together 190 sitting and former heads of state, more than 20 Nobel Prize laureates, and hundreds of leading CEOs, heads of foundations and NGOs, major philanthropists, and members of the media. To date, members of the CGI community have made more than 3,500 commitments which have improved the lives of over 430 million people in more than 180 countries.

CGI also convenes CGI America, a meeting focused on collaborative solutions for economic recovery in the United States, and CGI University (CGI U), which brings together undergraduate and graduate students to address pressing challenges in their community or around the world.

COMMITMENTS TO ACTION

CGI convenes leaders to drive action through its unique model. CGI does not fund or implement commitment projects, but instead facilitates action by helping members connect, collaborate, and make effective and measurable Commitments to Action. CGI staff support the development of commitments by facilitating dialogue, providing opportunities to identify partners, showcasing the actions taken by commitment-makers, and communicating results. CGI members connect and collaborate year-round within nine broad and cross-cutting Tracks, each representing a topical global challenge or strategic approach. Each Track contains a number of stand-alone opportunities that bring members together to share knowledge and develop new Commitments to Action.

A Commitment to Action—the defining feature of CGI—is a plan for addressing a significant global challenge. Participants must make a Commitment to Action to be a part of CGI. Commitments can be small or large and financial or nonmonetary in nature. Many commitments are the result of cross-sector partnerships, with members of the CGI community combining efforts to expand their impact. Every CGI commitment must meet three basic criteria:

- NEW: A CGI commitment must present a new idea or approach to a major challenge. While ongoing work is not eligible, an expansion of a successful program does qualify as a valid Commitment to Action. Additionally, participants can become partners on other CGI commitments by, for example, providing in-kind support or technical expertise.

- SPECIFIC: A CGI commitment must outline a specific approach to a problem, have clear and feasible objectives to be accomplished within a defined period of time, and articulate the desired outcome of the effort.
- MEASURABLE: A CGI commitment must have specific quantitative or qualitative goals that can be monitored by the commitment-maker to evaluate progress over time. As each commitment is implemented, annual progress is reported to CGI to show the extent of its impact.

WHAT METHODOLOGY DID CGI USE FOR THIS REPORT?

In the commitment development process, CGI staff tags each new commitment with up to 10 keywords, chosen from a list of 110 keywords that reflect issue areas, approaches, and focus populations. One of these keywords is then selected as the Primary Subtopic, which is the keyword that best reflects the core activities or focus of the commitment.

In an effort to illustrate how the more than 3,500 commitments in CGI's portfolio align with the Sustainable Development Goals, a five-person team from CGI's Commitments department undertook an analysis of the portfolio, using the commitment's Primary Subtopic to assign each commitment to the Sustainable Development Goal most aligned to its content. For example, commitments with the Primary Subtopic Oceans were assigned to Goal 14, life below water; the keyword Sanitation was assigned to Goal 6, clean water and sanitation; and the keyword Girls & Women was assigned to Goal 5, gender equality. Therefore, commitments tagged with these keywords as their Primary Subtopics were assigned to Goal 14, Goal 6, and Goal 5, respectively.

COMMITMENTS SUBJECT TO INDIVIDUAL REVIEW

Over 700 commitments are tagged with Primary Subtopics that do not clearly align with a specific issue (for example, Direct Services, Awareness Raising, etc.); these commitments were reviewed individually by CGI Commitments staff and assigned an appropriate SDG based on the specific content and/or approach of the project.

NOTE ON CROSS-CUTTING FOCUS AREAS

It is important to note that most commitments are relevant to multiple SDGs; their SDG assignment therefore represents what CGI staff determined to be the core mission or specific issue focus of the project. For example, while only 5.79% of the commitments portfolio was identified as primarily aligned with Goal 5, gender equality, over 19% of commitments have a Girls & Women component. Additionally, while nearly 80% of commitments are implemented through partnerships, only 1.79% of commitments were deemed most aligned with Goal 17, partnerships for the goals, as the SDG alignment is focused on the content of the commitment, rather than the method by which it is implemented.
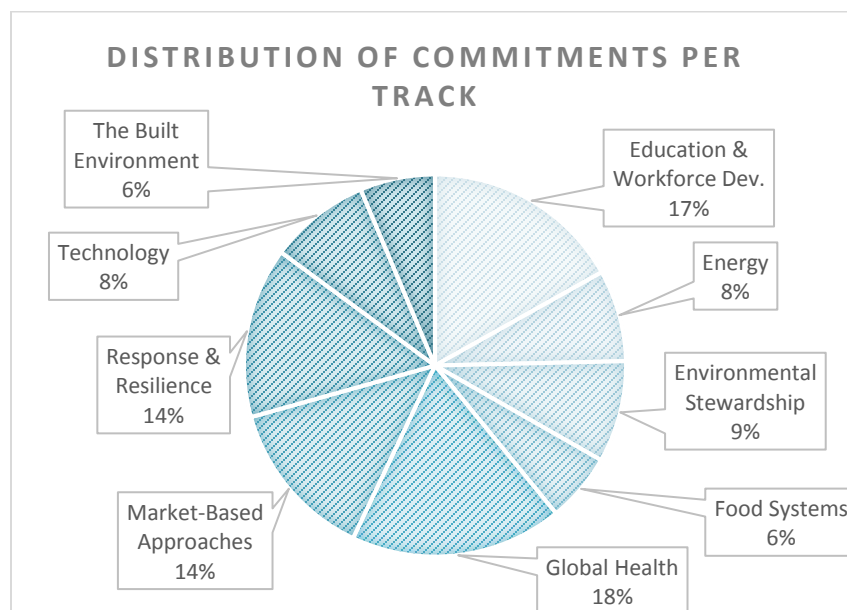
COMMITMENTS EXCLUDED FROM THIS REPORT

While CGI examined the entire commitments portfolio as a part of this project, it is important to note that this analysis only includes commitments made through 2015; it does not include new commitments made in 2016. CGI

staff also excluded unresponsive commitments from this analysis. With a portfolio of more than 3,500 commitments and a decade of participants, CGI attempts to contact past commitment-makers regarding the status of commitments, particularly those who have not reported progress in more than two years. Any commitment that has not reported its status to CGI in two years is classified as "unresponsive". While those commitments can be reactivated at any time through the submission of a progress report, all unresponsive commitments are excluded from commitment analyses because the commitment-maker has not confirmed the continued accuracy of their reported data. While it is possible that unresponsive commitments may be either ongoing or unfulfilled, all data related to those commitments is excluded from CGI commitment analyses in an effort to be conservative and clear about where members have and continue to implement work. Therefore, any percentages and other data in this report reflects the 3,022 commitments included in the analysis after excluding unresponsive and 2016 commitments, unless otherwise stated.

KEY FINDINGS

OVERALL DISTRIBUTION

Of the 3,022 commitments analyzed for this report, CGI found that the most commonly occurring SDGs, in terms of the number of commitments aligned with them, are Goal 4 (quality education) and Goal 8 (decent work and economic growth). These two goals are aligned with 562 commitments each, meaning that each is aligned with 18.60% of the total commitments analyzed. Goal 3 (good health and well-being) is the next most common goal, aligned with 472 commitments, or 15.62% of the commitments analyzed in this report. The work of CGI members is organized within nine broad and cross-cutting "Tracks", each representing a global challenge or strategic approach; within these tracks, Global Health and Education & Workforce Development have the highest number of commitments. Thus, the fact that goals 4, 8, and 3 have the largest number of commitments aligned with them is consistent with the overall distribution of the commitments portfolio.

DISTRIBUTION OF COMMITMENTS PER TRACK

The Built Environment 6%
Technology 8%
Response & Resilience 14%
Market-Based Approaches 14%
Global Health 18%
Food Systems 6%
Environmental Stewardship 9%
Energy 8%
Education & Workforce Dev. 17%

As commitments made in these areas comprise a large part of the overall portfolio, it is expected that one would find that a large amount of commitments are aligned with education, skills development, and health, themes which are broadly captured by Goals 4, 8, and 3. The high recurrence of Goal 8 is also consistent with the focus of CGI's domestic meeting, CGI America, which is focused specifically on driving economic recovery in the United States.

Goal 16 (peace and justice/strong institutions), Goal 11 (sustainable cities and communities), and Goal 5 (gender equality) round out the top five SDGs in terms of commitment alignment.

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS, BY ALIGNMENT WITH CGI COMMITMENTS

SDG	No. of Commitments Aligned	Percentage of Commitments Portfolio
Goal 4: Quality Education	562	18.60%
Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	562	18.60%
Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	472	15.62%
Goal 16: Peace and Justice/Strong Institutions	244	8.07%
Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	234	7.74%
Goal 5: Gender Equality	175	5.79%
Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	162	5.36%
Goal 13: Climate Action	120	3.97%
Goal 15: Life on Land	107	3.54%
Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	85	2.81%
Goal 1: No Poverty	76	2.51%
Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	53	1.75%
Goal 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	49	1.62%
Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals	39	1.29%
Goal 2: Zero Hunger	34	1.13%
Goal 14: Life below Water	26	0.86%
Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	22	0.73%

CGI staff elucidated several key trends in terms of commitment alignment with SDGs. Goal 16 (peace and justice/strong institutions) has seen the largest decrease in terms of the number of relevant commitments over time. As many of the commitment associated with Goal 16 are focused on policy, awareness raising, and advocacy activities, this decrease in related commitments is consistent with the findings of CGI's 2014 report, Commitment Portfolio Analysis 2005-2013, which found that over time, commitments had shifted away from indirect activities such as advocacy and towards more direct interventions. The decline in Goal 16 prevalence further validates this finding, and suggests that this trend has continued since that analysis was published in 2014.
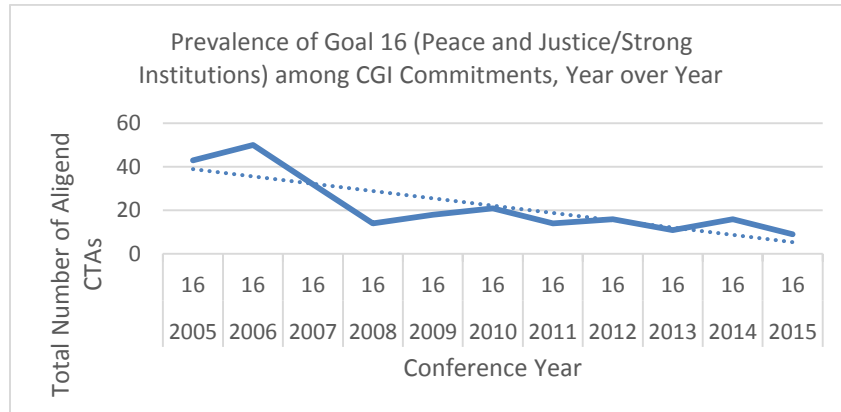
Meanwhile, Goal 4 (quality education) has seen the largest increase over time in terms of the number of CGI commitments it is aligned with.
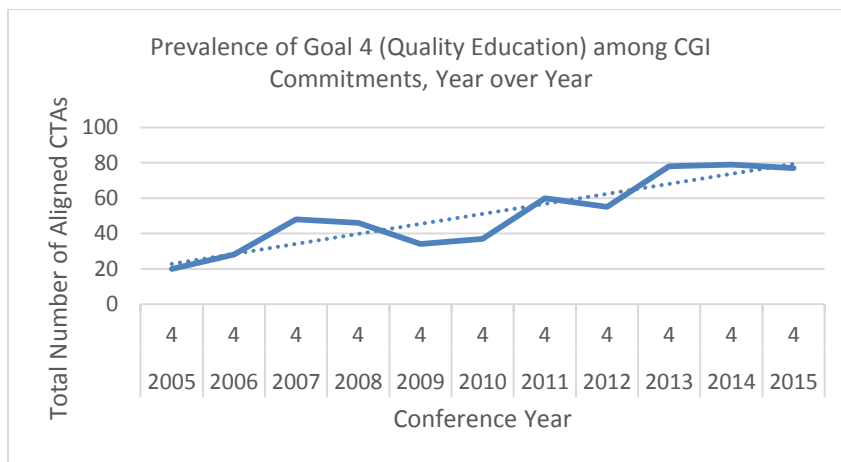
A closer look at yearly spikes of commitments aligned with specific SDGs reveals that these spikes are often driven by commitment-makers taking action on common, urgent challenges. For example, commitments aligned with Goal 11 (sustainable cities and communities) spiked in 2010 and were the most common in the year, despite the fact that Goal 11 does not appear in the top three goals for any other year (see table in following section). The primary driver of this spike was a high occurrence of commitments responding to two natural disasters that year:

the catastrophic flooding in Pakistan and the earthquake in Haiti. Most of these commitments (13) are tagged with the Disaster and Disaster Preparedness Primary Subtopics, which CGI staff deemed aligned to Goal 11. This is consistent with CGI's aforementioned 2014 portfolio analysis, which found that CGI members take action through commitment-making in the wake of disasters and other events.
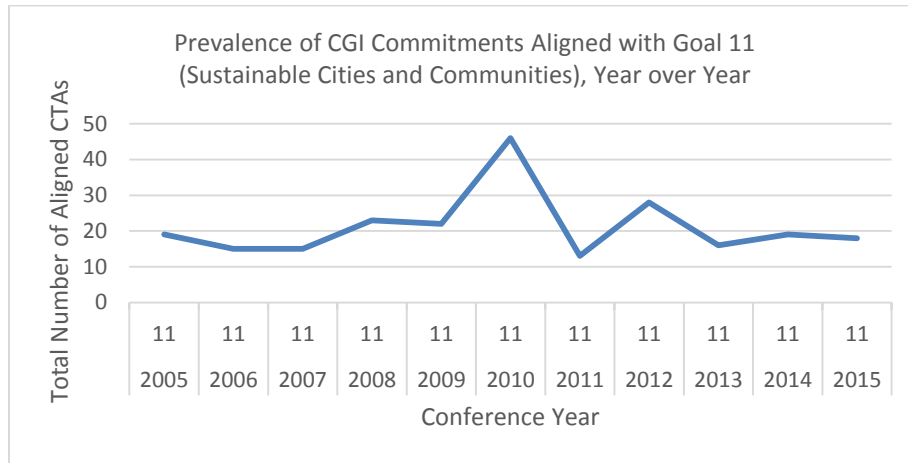
Additionally, it is evident that CGI's focus on specific topics has helped to drive more coordinated action on these topics through commitment-making over the years. For example, the number of commitments aligned with Goal 14 (life below water) greatly increased in 2013 and peaked in 2014 – the two years following the creation of the CGI Oceans Action Network in 2012 – with 15 and 26 commitments, respectively.
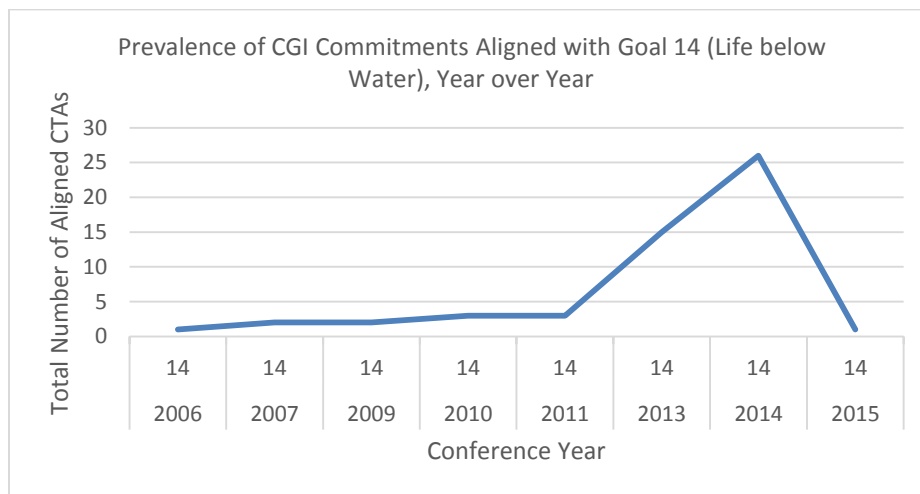
YEAR OVER YEAR PREVALENCE

As is shown in the table below, Goals 3 (good health and well-being), 4 (quality education), and 8 (decent work and economic growth) have comprised the top three relevant SDGs per conference year since 2008, with the single exception of 2010. This is consistent with the findings of the previous sections, which found these goals to be tagged to the greatest number of commitments – together, these three goals are aligned with more than half (52.82%) of the commitments analyzed in this report.

Additionally, Goal 8 has been either the first or second most common SDG among commitments made in every year since 2011. The increase in commitments aligned with Goal 8 over the past five years correlates with the introduction of the CGI America platform in 2011. Because the CGI America meeting is specifically focused on accelerating economic recovery in the United States, it makes sense that the establishment of that platform would drive more commitments focusing on job growth, which is captured within Goal 8.

TOP THREE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS PER CONFERENCE YEAR

Conference Year	Sustainable Development Goal	No. of Commitments Aligned
2005	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	44
	Goal 16: Peace and Justice/Strong Institutions	43
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	26
2006	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	60
	Goal 16: Peace and Justice/Strong Institutions	50
	Goal 13: Climate Action	34
2007	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	53
	Goal 4: Quality Education	48
	Goal 16: Peace and Justice/Strong Institutions	32
2008	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	64
	Goal 4: Quality Education	46
	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	45
2009	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	43
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	41
	Goal 4: Quality Education	34
2010	Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	46
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	38
	Goal 4: Quality Education	37
2011	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	71
	Goal 4: Quality Education	60
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	46
2012	Goal 4: Quality Education	55
	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	46
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	34
2013	Goal 4: Quality Education	78
	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	69

	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	41
2014	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	82
	Goal 4: Quality Education	79
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	36
2015	Goal 4: Quality Education	77
	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	67
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	33

GEOGRAPHIES

The geographic distribution of commitments within each SDG mirrors the general trend of geographic distribution across the entire portfolio. As CGI identified in its 2014 report, the United States, India, and Kenya have the highest overall occurrences of commitments, regardless of commitment status. The United States and India occur in the top five most common geographies for each SDG. The United States is the most common geography for each SDG, except for: Goal 5 (gender equality), Goal 6 (clean water and sanitation), and Goal 14 (life below water). Nonetheless, the distribution of SDGs across high-income, middle-income, and low-income countries supports the United Nations' aim that the SDGs be applicable to challenges in every country.

5 MOST COMMON GEOGRAPHIES PER SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL

SDG	Country	No. of Commitments
Goal 1: No Poverty	United States	23
	India	7
	South Africa	6
	Haiti	5
	Brazil	3
	Egypt	3
	Mexico	3
Goal 2: Zero Hunger	United States	10
	Ghana	6
	India	5
	Burkina Faso	4
	Mali	4
Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	United States	86
	India	82
	Kenya	74
	Ethiopia	51
	Uganda	50
Goal 4: Quality Education	United States	283
	India	64
	Haiti	38
	Kenya	36
	South Africa	32

Goal 5: Gender Equality	India	39
	United States	39
	Kenya	24
	Democratic Republic of the Congo	22
	Nigeria	21
Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	Kenya	23
	India	19
	Haiti	18
	Ethiopia	16
	Uganda	13
Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	United States	79
	Kenya	16
	Haiti	16
	India	15
	Tanzania	13
	China	13
Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	United States	228
	India	75
	Kenya	73
	Mexico	62
	Brazil	50
	South Africa	50
	Uganda	50
Goal 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	United States	28
	Haiti	6
	Rwanda	5
	Democratic Republic of the Congo	4
	India	4
	Kenya	4
	Tanzania	4
	Uganda	4
Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	United States	11
	India	5
	South Africa	4
	Brazil	3
	Ethiopia	3
Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	United States	99
	Haiti	26
	India	19
	Kenya	18
	Canada	13
Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	United States	23
	India	12
	China	9
	Mexico	8
	Bangladesh	6
	Canada	6
	Costa Rica	6
	Egypt	6
	Kenya	6

	United Kingdom	6
Goal 13: Climate Action	United States	58
	China	16
	India	13
	Brazil	10
	Canada	10
	United Kingdom	9
Goal 14: Life below Water	Argentina	3
	Brazil	3
	Chile	3
	Fiji	3
	Honduras	3
	Philippines	3
Goal 15: Life on Land	Tanzania	22
	United States	21
	Kenya	20
	Uganda	14
	Ethiopia	11
	Indonesia	11
Goal 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions	United States	63
	India	27
	Sudan	22
	Palestinian Territories	19
	Uganda	18
Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals	United States	10
	India	6
	Canada	5
	Egypt	5
	France	5
	Indonesia	5
	United Kingdom	5

15 COUNTRIES WITH HIGHEST OCCURRENCE OF COMMITMENTS

Country	No. of Commitments
United States	1080
India	403
Kenya	325
Uganda	223
Haiti	217
Tanzania	207
Mexico	205
Brazil	201
South Africa	192

China	189
Rwanda	172
Ghana	172
Ethiopia	165
Nigeria	161
Indonesia	158

PARTNERSHIPS

CGI examined the prevalence of partnerships for commitments aligned with each SDG. CGI defines a partnership approach as an organization working to implement a commitment in collaboration with at least one other organization. The role of a partner organization in the implementation of a given commitment may vary, from providing financial support to coordinating the actual project implementation for a member commitment. It is important to note that CGI does not serve as a partner on commitments and commitment-partners are not direct partners of CGI as an organization, but instead partners of CGI members in the implementation of their commitment.

Within each SDG, the majority of aligned commitments include a partnership approach. The SDG with the highest partnership rate is Goal 14, life below water, with 92% of all aligned commitments being implemented by two or more organizations. Goal 14 aims to promote the conservation and sustainable use of the world's oceans, seas, and marine resources for sustainable development. Recognizing that oceans are a public resource with numerous key stakeholders, it is not surprising that commitments in this area have engaged multiple organizations in their implementation.

The SDGs with the lowest partnership rates (between 50-70%), in terms of the commitments they are aligned with, are: Goal 1, no poverty (67%); Goal 13, climate action (63%); and Goal 17, partnerships for the goals, (54%). Many of the commitments aligned with Goal 1 were made in 2005 and 2006, when commitments were more likely to be implemented by a single actor. The relatively low occurrence of partnerships among commitments in Goal 13 can also be attributed to a high occurrence of commitments from 2005 and 2006, and to the fact that these commitments are largely awareness raising campaigns, as opposed to direct interventions. The lowest occurrence of commitments with partnerships are those that align with Goal 17, partnerships for the goals. This goal aims to facilitate partnerships between governments, the private sector, and civil society and enable ecosystems for these partnerships to thrive. In this context, commitments that align with Goal 17 are not necessarily commitments that are integrating a partnership approach, but rather are commitments to support efforts to enable successful and effective partnerships. Many of these commitments are establishing platforms and enabling environments to increase the likelihood and prevalence of partnerships to address various global challenges. Additionally, it is important to note that though only 1.79% of commitments are aligned with Goal 17, that nearly 80% of commitments are implemented through partnerships.

PERCENT OF COMMITMENTS WITH ONE OR MORE PARTNERS BY SDG

| SDG	% of Commitments with Partners	# of Commitments with Partners/Total # of Commitments
Goal 1: No Poverty	67%	51/76
Goal 2: Zero Hunger	79%	27/34
Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	83%	391/472
Goal 4: Quality Education	85%	480/562
Goal 5: Gender Equality	84%	147/175
Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	87%	74/85
Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	72%	117/162
Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	78%	440/562
Goal 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	80%	39/49
Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	82%	18/22
Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	79%	186/234
Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	79%	42/53
Goal 13: Climate Action	63%	76/120
Goal 14: Life below Water	92%	24/26
Goal 15: Life on Land	80%	86/107
Goal 16: Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions	77%	187/244
Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals	54%	21/39

FUNDING

Finally, CGI staff also examined two key figures related to commitment funding: the estimated total value, or cost, of a commitment, and the total secured funding (the sum of funding that has been secured against the estimated total value of the commitment). The three SDGs with the highest estimated total value were Goals 8 (decent work and economic growth), 7 (affordable and clean energy), and 3 (good health and well-being). Commitments aligned with Goal 8, the highest number, had a collective estimated total value of $33.95 billion. The three SDGs with the lowest estimated total values were Goals 1 (no poverty), 14 (life below water), and 10 (reduced inequalities). Commitments aligned with Goal 10, the lowest, had a collective estimated total value of $227.1 million.

## FUNDING INFORMATION OF COMMITMENTS ALIGNED WITH EACH SDG

SDG	Total Estimated Total Value of Commitments Aligned with SDG	Total Secured Funding of Commitments Aligned with SDG	Percentage of Funding Secured against Estimated Total Value
Goal 1: No Poverty	$715,519,255.75	$310,695,256.75	43.42%
Goal 2: Zero Hunger	$7,458,363,826.00	$6,309,438,855.72	84.60%
Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being	$9,266,740,033.49	$5,333,338,409.02	57.55%
Goal 4: Quality Education	$6,550,889,139.07	$3,370,070,854.61	51.44%
Goal 5: Gender Equality	$1,978,582,954.85	$875,992,883.46	44.27%
Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	$1,762,272,133.33	$915,894,164.00	51.97%
Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	$13,852,918,338.00	$5,930,397,919.00	42.81%
Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	$33,951,465,302.40	$22,589,989,125.13	66.54%
Goal 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	$3,546,052,500.00	$424,419,435.00	11.97%
Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	$227,050,114.00	$187,629,485.00	82.64%
Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	$8,390,319,070.89	$1,152,224,921.89	13.73%
Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	$3,149,855,930.00	$2,113,819,265.00	67.11%
Goal 13: Climate Action	$9,128,919,367.43	$2,388,507,717.43	26.16%
Goal 14: Life Below Water	$372,709,394.00	$228,468,491.00	61.30%
Goal 15: Life on Land	$2,359,190,714.00	$1,459,303,199.00	61.86%
Goal 16: Peace and Justice/Strong Institutions	$1,755,854,573.59	$1,447,200,193.00	82.42%
Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals	$945,862,225.00	$57,926,525.00	6.12%

Estimated Total Value of Commitments per Sustainable Development Goal

CGI staff also compared the median estimated total values of commitments aligned with the different SDGs. The three SDGs with the highest median estimated total values are Goals 8 (decent work and economic growth), 2 (zero hunger), and 7 (affordable and clean energy). Commitments aligned with Goals 8 and 2 both had a median estimated total value of $2 million. Commitments aligned with Goals 14 (life below water), 16 (peace and justice/strong institutions), and 1 (no poverty) had the lowest median estimated total value. Goal 1 had the lowest median estimated total value, at $550,000.

Median Estimated Total Value of Commitments per Sustainable Development Goal
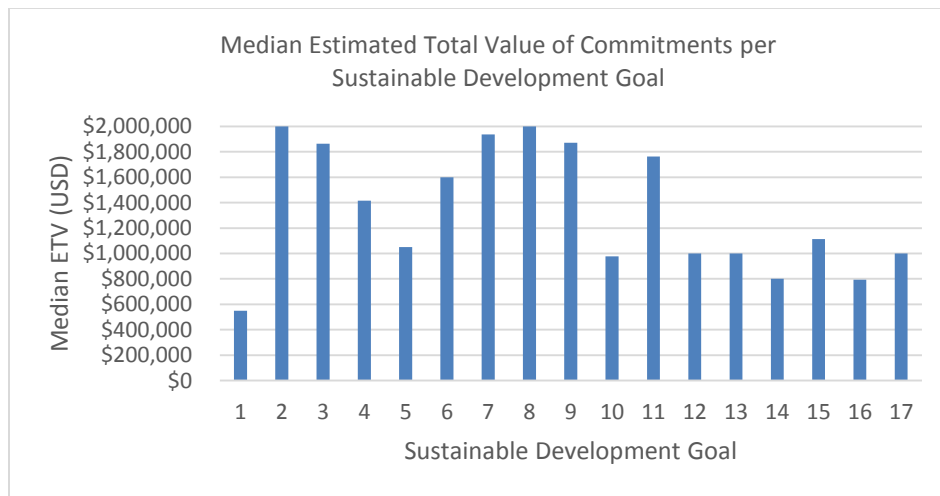
Finally, CGI staff compared the amount of funds that commitments aligned with each SDG have managed to secure against the estimated total value, or cost, of the commitments. The SDGs with the top three highest percentages of Secured Funding are Goals 2 (zero hunger), 10 (reduced inequalities), and 16 (peace and justice/strong institutions), all with over 82% of the collective estimated total value secured. The three with the lowest percentage of the collective estimated total value of the commitments secured are Goals 11 (sustainable cities and communities), 9 (industry, innovation, and infrastructure), and 17 (partnerships for the goals). Goal 17 had the lowest percentage of the estimated total value secured, at 6.12%.

Percent of Estimated Total Value Secured per SDG
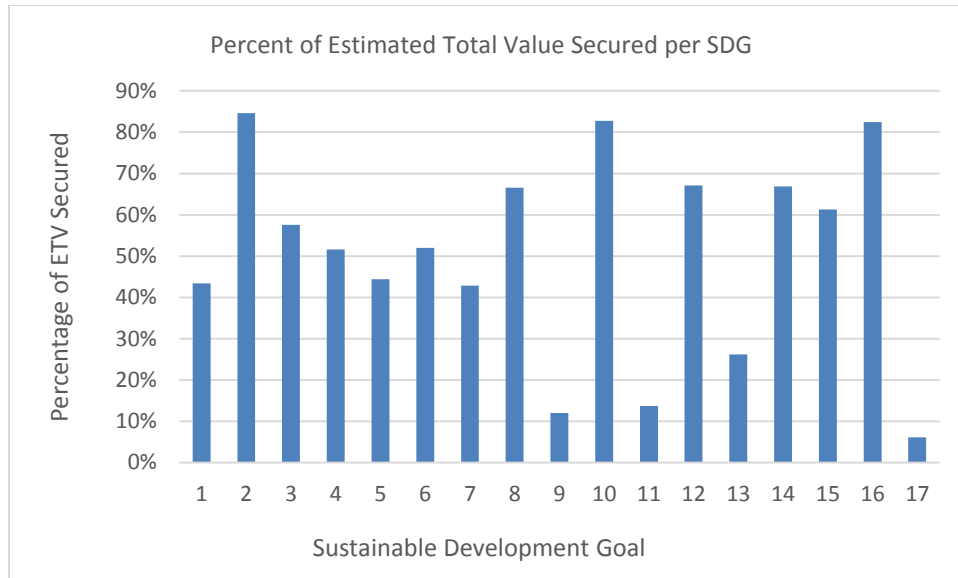
CONCLUSION

Through this analysis of the commitments portfolio, CGI staff identified some clear trends and gaps related to the topics and issues addressed by the current portfolio, which illustrate opportunities for further work.

- Most significantly, this analysis identified a very high concentration of commitments aligned with Goal 4 (quality education), Goal 8 (decent work and economic growth), and Goal 3 (good health and well-being); commitments aligned with these three goals comprise over 50% of the 3,032 commitments analyzed in this report. Meanwhile, the areas may need to receive increased attention through CGI commitment-making are sustainability generally, and particularly climate change action and climate resilience. Currently, Goals 13 (climate action) and 12 (responsible consumption and production) comprise just under six percent of the commitments analyzed in this report. It is therefore evident that there may be a need for ongoing work to incorporate these issues to a greater degree, especially considering the importance placed on these issues in the UN's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.
- Additionally, this report illuminated further opportunities in terms of funding; considering that commitments aligned with Goals 11 (sustainable cities and communities), 9 (industry, innovation, and infrastructure), and 17 (partnerships for the goals) had the least amount of funding secured against their total costs, organizations wishing to disperse funds to commitment-makers should consider focusing on commitments in these areas, as they seem to face the most difficulties raising funding to finance their projects.
- Finally, given that CGI's 2014 Commitment Portfolio Analysis found that commitments implemented through partnerships achieved much better progress against their goals when compared with projects implemented by a single organization, it may be pertinent to promote increased partnerships amongst commitments aligned with Goals 1 (no poverty), 13 (climate action), and 17 (partnerships for the goals), which were found to have the lowest partnership rates in this analysis.

SDG 1: NO POVERTY

WEST SIDE FINANCIAL CAPABILITY CENTER (CGI AMERICA 2016)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Financial Opportunity / Financial Literacy
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions
Partner(s): Equifax Inc.; MetLife Foundation; Neighborhood Trust Financial Partners
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/1/2016
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2016, the National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions committed to launching the West Side Financial Empowerment Center. The West Side Financial Empowerment Center will open its doors in early 2017 in the West Side of Atlanta. Access to affordable financial services is extremely low in the West Side neighborhoods of Atlanta, GA where 44% of adults live below the poverty line. The Center will provide financial counseling well as access to responsible financial products such as accessible checking and savings accounts, payday alternative loans, and microenterprise loans to 600 low-income residents of the West Side by May 2019. This commitment was made possible by Equifax, which has provided $450,000 in grant funding to design and launch the Center.

U.ME.WE CAMPAIGN (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2012)

CGI Track/ Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Community-Based
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Ubuntu Education Fund
Partner(s): Colin Cowie Events; De Agostini SpA; Eastern Cape Province Department of Health; Knowledge is Power Program; McKinsey & Company
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/6/2012   **Completed:** 6/6/2015
Geographic Scope: South Africa

In 2012, Ubuntu Education Fund committed to launch the U.ME.WE. Campaign, a three year, $25 million initiative to provide long-term financial stability and develop the Ubuntu Centre in Port Elizabeth, South Africa into a world class health and education campus, transforming the lives of 2,000 children and their families from cradle to career. The launch of the U.ME.WE Campaign represents the expansion and improvement of Ubuntu's development model. By expanding Ubuntu's early-childhood and after-school programs, reaching new supporters, certifying its pediatric clinic as an HIV service-provider, and further instilling a commitment among Ubuntu students to serve the community, the U.ME.WE Campaign will build upon the success that Ubuntu has achieved over the past 13 years.

Progress Update: March 2016

Ubuntu Education Fund is transforming the lives of 2,000 vulnerable children in South Africa's townships by promoting long-term financial sustainability and developing its headquarters into a world class health and educational campus. In fulfilling this U.ME.WE commitment, Ubuntu has not only amplified its sustainable impact, but it has also further formalized its innovative development model.

Over the past three and a half years, Ubuntu has built the region's first state of the art HIV pediatric clinic and implemented an integrated strategy that has significantly reduced disparities in access to health and education. Led by an experienced and dedicated medical team, the organization's health program offered comprehensive HIV/TB services from testing to adherence support, sexual and reproductive health interventions, primary care, and nutritional support. Ubuntu has provided well over 24,200 medical services to 2,000 of Port Elizabeth, South Africa's most vulnerable children since the launch of U.ME.WE. The results have been remarkable. Ubuntu has achieved a 100% Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission success rate, maintained a 96% HIV drug regimen adherence rate, as well as sustained a 94% TB treatment success rate. The impact of this now formalized strategy has been profound—healthy parents have attained employment, children have achieved greater success in school, and township communities have slowly begun to overcome public health crises.

Since 2012, Ubuntu has re-conceptualized the vast majority of its educational initiatives to build a truly cradle to career approach. The organization piloted an early childhood development program during the first year of the commitment, and it has grown from a small class of just 38 children into an initiative that serves 148 toddlers, pre-k students, kindergarteners, and first graders. Ubuntu has simultaneously revived its opportunities platform with the launch of a university preparation course for Grade 12 scholars and an intensive vocational skills development initiative for non-university tracked youth. Both new offerings have achieved enormous success. Educational milestones over the past three years include: 100% of toddlers attaining internationally recognized developmental milestones in seven categories, 94% of Grade 12 scholars passing their matric (a qualifying exam for university), and 86% receiving university acceptance letters, as well as 80% of out of school youth securing employment.

Ubuntu's Family Support Specialists (certified social workers and counselors) improved upon the organization's household stability approach. This core program addressed the underlying obstacles that threatened to derail clients' lives: financial instability, hunger, dysfunctional family relationships, unsafe homes, and abuse. At the beginning of each year, Family Support Specialists assessed households and created individualized pathways out of poverty for each client; they have since implemented case management plans, monitored progress, and adapted interventions whenever necessary. Since partnering with Clinton Global Initiative to launch U.ME.WE, Ubuntu has provided over 3,412 household stability interventions, ranging from home assessments to child protection services to psychosocial counseling. Thus far, 86% of clients move from an off track status (whereby myriad presenting problems derail their stability and security) to an on track status (whereby Ubuntu either entirely mitigates or manages clients' presenting problems) after just four years of services.

Ubuntu has implemented a multi-pronged approach to engaging a broader network: establish the organization as a thought leader, build a grassroots outreach strategy to connect with younger supporters, and foster long-term partnerships with high net worth individuals. The nonprofit now has

well over 18,000 contacts in its database, connected with over 10,000 social media followers, hosted annual fundraising galas that raise over $1 million, and secured many multi-year commitments. Ubuntu's executive team has also published editorials in established media outlets like Forbes, The Guardian, Devex, Town and Country, Stanford Social Innovation Review, and Fast Company. The CEO, specifically, gave a TEDx Brooklyn talk in 2013.

Ubuntu has redefined the nonprofit industry's expectations of what disadvantaged communities can accomplish. Through its Clinton Global Initiative commitment, the organization has ensured that the birthplaces of 2,000 orphaned and vulnerable children living in Port Elizabeth's townships do not have to determine their futures.

ALLEVIATING POVERTY THROUGH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IN INDIA (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2008)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Community-Based
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Humana People To People
Partner(s): Ministry of Panchayati Raj; Republic of India
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 4/1/2009   **Completed:** 12/31/2013
Geographic Scope: India

In 2008, Humana People to People (HPP) committed to establishing 20 new operational centers for its poverty-alleviation programs in India. With these centers, HPP aims to reduce poverty by directly increasing household income, enhancing reproductive health care, improving water and sanitation, delivering quality education, empowering women, and expanding sustainable agriculture.

Progress Update: March 2014

The multiple cross-sectoral development projects of Humana People to People India (HPPI) are working together to reduce poverty and improve conditions for growth and development in the targeted communities. During this reporting period, an additional 46,552 people were provided with access to health services, bringing the cumulative total to 312,936, far beyond the goal of 50,000 individuals. In addition, 30,000 people were provided with better access to clean drinking water through the construction of water storage tanks, training in hand pump mechanics, distribution of toolkits, a cleaner environment, and an improvement in sanitary conditions around drinking water sources.

With respect to 50,000 people expected to acquire or improve their ability to gain access to capital and financial services (i.e. micro credit, health insurance, and crop insurance, among other services), the project managed to benefit 29,795 people during the reporting period, reaching out to a cumulative total of 109,211 beneficiaries who gained from this line of project intervention since the beginning.

The projects have supported 32,010 women and 572 girls with skill building and empowerment activities during the reporting period. This has made a cumulative outreach to 110,970 women and 19,278 girls respectively. An additional 23,663 women and girls were supported through income generation, skills

building, and empowerment initiatives. Moreover, 57,245 individuals were trained in financial literacy programs or business management skills, including 4,235 in 2013.

In the agricultural sector, 7,456 small-scale producers gained access to inputs and more than 3,000 were linked to viable markets to help them increase their farms' production and income.

In the education sector, the project has managed to reach 40,330 children, increasing access to education or improving their quality of education, including 1,160 children during the reporting period. Access to information and communication technology was provided to 24,351 children.

SDG 2: ZERO HUNGER

ENRICHING SMALLHOLDER FARMERS IN AFRICA (CGI MIDDLE EAST & AFRICA 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Food Systems / Capacity Building
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: OCP Corporation
Partner(s): OCP Foundation; Technoserve Inc.
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 7/1/2015

In 2015, OCP SA committed to scale its integrated service model, a core business approach to assure sustainable productivity and income improvements for smallholder farmers. Over three years, OCP SA will stimulate the provision of key productivity- and income-enhancing inputs and services for more than 100,000 smallholder farmers in selected agricultural areas of six African countries. Specifically, OCP will adapt its model to local needs and contexts on a country-by-country basis, providing farmers with an integrated support package that includes: access to improved, location-appropriate inputs (fertilizers and seeds); training and technical assistance; access to credit, insurance, and other financial services; and improved access to markets.

Progress Update: June 2016

Different partnerships have been made, the activities completed with every partnership are laid out below.

Partnership with Conseil Café Cacao, Cote d'Ivoire: The project was completed, 1200 farmers reached, $750,000 spent. The project objective was to promote the adoption of good agricultural practices. The main activities completed were: Cocoa Caravan; Training on best agricultural practices; Visit of mobile soil analysis lab; Stakeholders' information fair; Distribution of fertilizers

Partnership with the Government of Guinea: The project was completed, with 700 farmers reached, and $1,340,000 spent. The project objectives were to complete Soil Mapping and education on fertilizer use. The main activities completed were: Mobile caravan with a fully equipped soil analysis lab offered; Trainings on Caravan management, on soil tests, on horticulture, post-harvest and commercial

techniques; Renovation of SENASOL's and IRAG's labs; Full deployment of the Caravan in Kindia and Boké; Soil mapping of 100,000 hectares; Deployment from now on managed by the Ministry of Agriculture of Guinea. Currently running in Kankan.

Partnership with One Acre Fund Kenya/Rwanda/Uganda: The project objective was to improve smallholder farmers' access to fertilizers in Africa. The main activities completed were: Fertilizer sale at a discounted price; Support to trials for the identification of new formulas; Farmers training.

Partnership with Ethiopia Soil Information System (ETHIOSIS): The project objective was to contribute to the National soil fertility Map. Main activities completed were: Soil mapping; Fertilizer demonstration plots.

Partnership with the International Rescue Committee – Mali: The project objective was to increase agricultural productivity in Koulikoro region. The main activities completed were: baseline study for the design of a three year agricultural project.

Partnership with the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture – Nigeria: The project objective was to complete soil mapping. The main activities completed were: Farmers' trial program; Soil mapping; Identification of new adapted formulas.

EAST AFRICA HUNGER RELIEF (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2011)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Response & Resilience / Food Security
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Save the Children
Partner(s): Geeta R. Gupta; Josette Sheeran; UNICEF; United Nations World Food Programme
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 7/1/2011   **Completed:** 8/21/2013
Geographic Scope: Ethiopia; Kenya; Somalia

In 2011, Save the Children committed to respond to East Africa's extreme drought and food emergency, providing immediate lifesaving relief to 2 million children and adults in the region. Over 18 months, Save the Children will provide food and clean water to affected populations in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Somalia; lifesaving nutrition interventions for severely malnourished children; nutrition interventions for pregnant and lactating women; and food and other relief to Somali refugees in reception and transit sites, and permanent camps in Ethiopia and Kenya. Refugee children in permanent camps will also be provided with child protection and education programs, including child friendly spaces for psychosocial support in Ethiopia and Kenya, and adolescent literacy and vocational training activities in Kenya.

Progress Update: August 2013

After one year, Save the Children surpassed its initial target of helping two million people, reaching over 3.4 million people across the three countries (Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia) with food, water, healthcare, and nutritional support, as well as education and child protection.

Since this is an area of chronic drought and food insecurity due to poor rains, instability and conflict, Save the Children's work will continue. While Save the Children continues to respond to the immediate needs by carrying out the activities originally planned, Save the Children's crisis response strategy for East Africa is also about looking specifically to future crises, and focusing on resilience-building, risk reduction and adaptation. Save to Children continues to work with governments, partners, and donors to advocate for a fundamental change in the way humanitarian systems work, and for a heightened and committed investment by all relevant stakeholders in building the resilience of communites as a means to combat chronic hunger and recurring food crisis in the region.

FOOD SECURITY FOR THE RURAL POOR (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2010)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Food Systems / Food Security
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: SEWA, Inc.
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2011   **Completed:** 12/31/2015
Geographic Scope: Burkina Faso; Ghana; India; Mali

In 2010, the Self Employed Women's Association (SEWA) committed to provide food security to the rural poor by scaling-up its Rural Urban Development Initiative (RUDI), which is an agribusiness with its own rural distribution network. Using this network, RUDI will be able to procure produce directly from roughly 125,000 small and marginal farmers to sell through a cadre of barefoot saleswomen or RUDI bens. By scaling up the RUDI initiative, SEWA aims to reach more than 400,000 members from across 1,750 villages in 14 districts of Gujarat and Rajasthan.

Progress Update: March 2015

As a result of RUDI, farmers in this program now access markets directly and get a price 20% to 30% higher than what is offered by local traders. RUDI procures the agri commodities from 125,000 farmers across Gujarat. This has also created regular employment for 400 processors who are now earning between 5,000 to 10,000 rupees per month. 3,000 RUDI saleswomen earn an income of between 5,000 to 25,000 rupees per month through sales and marketing. RUDI has facilitated its members to aquire essential assets, improve children's education, and reduce poverty.

SDG 3: GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

FIGHTING EBOLA: STRENGTHENING RURAL HEALTH (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Health Systems
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Last Mile Health; Partners In Health
Partner(s): Direct Relief International; Wellbody Alliance
Duration: 1 Year
Project Start: 9/15/2014   **Completed:** 1/14/2016
Geographic Scope: Liberia; Sierra Leone

In 2014, Partners in Health and Last Mile Health committed to scale-up Ebola response efforts and rebuild primary health systems in Liberia and Sierra Leone. Working with partners, including the Wellbody Alliance, Partners in Health and Last Mile Health will train 1,300 health care providers, augment the clinical workforce and provide direct care delivery, reinforce and establish robust supply chain and logistics systems, provide technical assistance to Ministries of Health, and support the creation of best practices for a regional technical Ebola treatment and care task force convened by the World Bank. The commitment makers will partner with the Liberian and Sierra Leonean Ministries of Health to execute this project across four rural districts with a potential to impact over one million people.

Progress Update: April 2016

As the Ebola outbreak subsided, coalition partners PIH, Last Mile Health, and Wellbody Alliance wound down their emergency response in Liberia and Sierra Leone, and began rebuilding health systems in these two countries. Coalition partners provided screening and care for Ebola patients in areas with significant gaps in health care in remote rural counties in Liberia and inadequate public health facilities in Sierra Leone. The coalition treated thousands of patients at more than 20 coalition-managed public facilities, trained health workers and community educators, and helped to prevent the spread of the virus through case finding and contact tracing. Community health workers (CHWs) also played a critical role in accompanying patients to care and facilitating community-wide wellness efforts through surveillance and education.

The coalition began implementing programs to quickly restore and improve health services in the districts in Sierra Leone and Liberia where partners have made a long-term commitment, including improving infrastructure and procuring essential equipment and medications needed for comprehensive health services. To ensure safe care, the partners improved triage and isolation capacity while building treatment capacity for the most common health care needs.

The partners are focused on staff training around safe triage, isolation, and infectious disease surveillance. Through a new partnership with Tubman University in Liberia, PIH and Last Mile Health supported training programs at a mock ETU. The coalition transitioned newly-hired CHWs to long-term

status and focused on CHW recruitment and training. CHWs will concentrate on active case finding for a range of illnesses and broader public health interventions.

During the crisis, the coalition developed partnerships at all levels of government in Sierra Leone and Liberia, and continued to support health management teams at country and district levels in monitoring and mitigation efforts for Ebola as well as for other infectious diseases.

THE BLACK CHURCH AND HIV: THE SOCIAL JUSTICE IMPERATIVE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2013)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / HIV/AIDS
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Gilead Sciences
Partner(s): NAACP
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2014
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2013, the NAACP and Gilead Sciences committed to significantly scale up an initiative, The Black Church and HIV: The Social Justice Imperative, designed to enlist faith leaders as change agents to address the disproportionately severe impact of HIV on African Americans. For generations, the NAACP and Black faith leaders have been a catalyst for change on critical social issues including voting rights and employment opportunities. This initiative applies that tradition of social justice advocacy to the HIV epidemic, one of the most pressing health issues facing the Black community today with nearly 50% of all new infections occurring among African Americans. The initiative will train nearly 3,000 Black faith leaders, who serve congregations in 30 United States cities that comprise roughly two-thirds of the nation's HIV epidemic, to harness the power of current and future faith leaders to turn the tide on HIV in the Black community.

Progress Update: March 2016

The Black Church & HIV: the Social Justice Imperative initiative has completed more than 25% of its commitment faith leader trainings, and reached more than 800 people, nearly 600 of which are faith leaders, with educational efforts about HIV as a social justice issue. Over the past year, six faith leader trainings were conducted, educating about 100 faith leaders in the fight against HIV and enabling each city to continue its HIV advocacy work. The Black Church & HIV Activity Manual and Pastoral Brief were integrated into core courses at two seminaries, and 70 seminarians were trained in 2015. In May 2015, the NAACP hosted a denominational leadership roundtable during the Leadership 500 Summit to solicit support for the faith leader trainings, seminary integration, and denominational engagement efforts. Increasing its national presence in 2015, the initiative launched a new website to increase its reach and ability to engage the faith community in the fight against HIV; highlighted the initiative during the opening plenary of the NAACP National Convention; presented a commitment update onstage during the CGI Annual Meeting opening plenary with President Clinton; and hosted a seminar workshop at the United States Conference on AIDS in Washington DC.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Maternal Health
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Becton, Dickinson and Company
Partner(s): Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Economic Development Board Singapore; Grand Challenges Canada; Jorge Odon; Saving Lives at Birth; The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health; United States Agency for International Development; World Health Organization
Duration: 5 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2013
Geographic Scope: Argentina; Bangladesh; Brazil; Burkina Faso; Cambodia; Cameroon; China; Colombia; Cote D'ivoire; Democratic Republic of the Congo; Ethiopia; Ghana; Haiti; India; Indonesia; Kenya; Malawi; Malaysia; Mexico; Mozambique

In 2013, Becton, Dickinson & Co. (BD) committed to, at the request of the World Health Organization (WHO), invest in R&D, manufacturing and global distribution of the Odon Device, a new obstetrical device designed to replace forceps or vacuum-assist devices, which are known to cause injury in circumstances of prolonged labor. Obstructed or prolonged labors occur in approximately 10% of all births and are common causes of maternal and child mortality, particularly in less developed countries where 99% of these mortalities happen. Each day, approximately 1,000 women die in childbirth, and 20 times more experience serious medical complications such as bleeding, infection, and fistula. WHO is conducting the clinical studies for the Odon Device, and partners in the Grand Challenge for Saving Lives at Birth are committing further support. The Odon Device will be developed at BD's R&D center in Singapore and the company will offer access pricing in developing countries.

Progress Update: March 2016

Preclinical studies have been completed and external advisors and internal Becton, Dickinson & Co. (BD) leadership have recommended that clinical studies resume under WHO leadership in 2016. The product design is finalized, including inputs from simulation studies, market research, and design-for-manufacturability. Manufacturing strategy is complete and execution has begun. Go-to-market planning is underway at the country-level in high priority markets.

SDG 4: QUALITY EDUCATION

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: LIFE SKILLS FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Community-Based
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Glasswing International
Partner(s): Ashoka: Innovators For The Public; BANPAIS, Fundacion Larach; Catholic Relief Services; Chevron Corporation; Citibank N.A.; El Diario de Hoy; Grupo Unicomer; Hanesbrands; Ministry of Education, El Salvador; Ministry of Education, Guatemala; Ministry of Education, Honduras; Ministry of Education, Panama; Samsung Group; Telus International; USAID
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Costa Rica; El Salvador; Guatemala; Honduras; Nicaragua; Panama

In 2015, Glasswing committed to increasing its regional network of 30 'community schools' to a total of 100 public schools in Central America that are safe, have the necessary infrastructure and equipment, and provide daily opportunities through non-formal education programs that equip students with the skills they need to thrive, despite significant adversity. This three-year commitment will engage, as volunteers, teachers, parents, students, community members, and employees of corporations, proving a greater sense of empowerment, civic participation, and sustainability. Glasswing's commitment includes three complementary components: (1) volunteer-led school improvement and rehabilitation; (2) curricular and extra-curricular clubs that develop students' non-cognitive and life skills; and (3) coaching for families, teachers, and parents on topics, such as: student-centered learning, positive discipline, character-building, and non-violent communication. Through this commitment, Glasswing will directly benefit over 37,000 children, youth, teachers, and parents in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama.

Progress Update: March 2016

Since making its commitment to increase its regional network of Community Schools in Central America, Glasswing International has made substantial progress to achieve its goals. From 30 schools in the network at the time of the commitment, as of March 2016, the network has expanded to include a total of 53 public schools, 23 of the 70 original target. Some of these schools have already benefited from the much needed infrastructure improvements, and will begin offering high quality educational and enrichment opportunities to equip students with life skills and a sense of belonging, through the afterschool programs. These 23 additional schools are possible thanks to the support of Glasswing´s ongoing and new partners, which include local municipalities, ministries of education, local government, community members, and private businesses, such as Grupo Unicomer. Grupo Unicomer recently made a three-year commitment to support 14 Community Schools in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.

So far, commitment makers are on target (or have exceeded the annual target) for the indicators included in this commitment for year one. The only indicator that has not been met as expected is the Mental Health intervention, due to a delay with that particular project's start date. Nevertheless, this year, commitment makers expect to compensate and make up for the initial delay.

P.A.C.E. ACADEMY: LEARNING PROGRAMS TO ADVANCE WOMEN AND GIRLS (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Skills Development
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Gap Inc.
Partner(s): CARE; International Center For Research On Women; Swasti Health Resources
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2016
Geographic Scope: Bangladesh; Cambodia; China; Guatemala; Haiti; India; Indonesia; Jordan; Myanmar; Pakistan; Sri Lanka; Vietnam

In 2015, Gap Inc. committed to adapt and expand its Personal Advancement and Career Enhancement Program (P.A.C.E.) to support a total of one million women and girls over the next five years. Having provided 30,000 women to date with transformational life skills education and technical training, Gap Inc. committed to increase the implementation of P.A.C.E. within its supply chain to support over 450,000 women garment workers. Initially a proprietary workplace program, Gap Inc. also committed to develop new curricula and pursue licensing agreements with NGOs, corporations, and schools to deliver tailored training to more than 500,000 women and adolescent girls in geographies and sectors beyond those where Gap Inc. has a direct interest. The expansion of P.A.C.E. in workplace and community settings will allow women and girls to acquire the confidence, life skills, and technical abilities needed to enhance their career opportunities and socio-economic mobility.

Progress Update: March 2016

Gap Inc. has instituted a commitment process, through which existing and new P.A.C.E. vendors are asked to make long-term commitments related to the target number of women they will support through the P.A.C.E. program over the next five years. The commitment must include a detailed operational plan to be used in executing the commitment. To date, with only 12 vendors, commitments have been made to reach 212,000 women over the next five years.

Some of these commitments include: 1) CARE International has been awarded a USAID bid for the continued expansion of the Shouhardo food scarcity program in Bangladesh. P.A.C.E. has been included as part of the learning program for the female farmers. Although the program will reach far greater numbers, it is anticipated that 150,000 to 250,000 women will participate in the P.A.C.E. program over this funding cycle; And 2) Gap Inc. is currently in discussions with PCI to explore partnerships for the integration of P.A.C.E. in its programs.

Gap Inc. is partnering with the Win-Win Coalition and Women Win to bring together a group of thought leaders (including, brands, in-country women organizations, funders, etc.) to brainstorm and develop models through which P.A.C.E. might be expanded.

Development of the P.A.C.E. Adolescent Girl's Program is underway. Gap, Inc. is targeting a pilot launch in October 2016. Framing of the Women's Leadership curricula has begun, but it is too early to target a pilot launch date.

BOOKS FOR ALL: A DIGITAL LIBRARY FOR 5 MILLION PEOPLE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track/ Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Literacy
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Worldreader
Partner(s): Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Longhorn Publishers; Microsoft; Penguin Random House, Inc.; Pratham; Rosetta Books; United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2014
Geographic Scope: Ghana; Kenya

In 2014, Worldreader committed to provide five million people with increased access to digital books in the next three years. The organization will quadruple the size of its digital library by 20,000 book titles, adding titles in English and local languages, with a particular focus on STEM and health content, as well as increase the number of distribution channels available by creating Android-based and web-browser mobile reading applications. To support the expansion, Worldreader will build systems to manage the rights to books that publishers have licensed to the organization, receive payments from users for premium content, and collect and analyze user data for impact monitoring. The result will be millions more children and families reading, and a strong publishing ecosystem in the developing world communities in which Worldreader operates.

Progress Update: March 2016

Worldreader has now reached 17 million users since inception, an additional 15,892,814 users through its mobile reading application since making its CGI Commitment To Action in 2014. This dramatic growth has been due in large part to a partnership with the for-profit software company Opera. One of Opera's main products is the Opera Mini browser, which runs on feature phones and low-end smartphones. There are approximately 169 million Opera Mini users in the world, and thanks to this partnership, approximately 25 million users every month in 40 countries can now read digital books with the click of a button using Opera's "Speed Dial" feature. Opera has extended the privilege of being part of "Speed Dial" to two nonprofits, Wikipedia and Worldreader, which provide valuable and trusted information to people who may be newly connected to mobile data networks.

No amount of distribution would matter without great books, and Worldreader's global library of digital books has also grown. The organization has added 20,612 book titles to its global library since making its

CGI Commitment To Action in 2014, for a total of 31,901 book titles. These new books cover over 40 languages and serve readers at all level from pre-readers (those whose parents and caregivers read to them), to early readers who need decodable texts, to more advanced readers who may be looking for textbooks, leisure reading, or a little inspiration to get them through the day. Worldreader is also in the early stages of a gender mainstreaming initiative that will ensure that the organization's digital library is curated with female empowerment and gender equality in mind. Worldreader's Android reading application is due to be released mid-2016.

SDG 5: GENDER EQUALITY

GIRLS CHARGE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Girls/Women
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: The Brookings Institution
Partner(s): Advancing Girls' Education in Africa (AGE Africa); Anita Borg Institute for Women and Technology; BRAC; British Council; Camfed International; CARE; Children's Global Network; Chime for Change; Clinton Foundation No Ceilings; Creative Centre for Community Mobilization (CRECCOM); Development Research And Projects Centre (DPrc); Discovery Communications, Inc.; Discovery Learning Alliance; Echidna Giving; Education for All Children (EFAC); Forum For African Women Educationalists; Girl Rising; Global Coalition to Prevent Education from Attack (GCPEA)
Duration: 5 Years
Project Start: 9/24/2014
Geographic Scope: Argentina; Bolivia; China; Ecuador; El Salvador; Georgia; Ghana; Honduras; India; Malaysia; Mexico; Moldova; Montenegro; Namibia; Palestinian Territories; Philippines; Romania; Sri Lanka; Syria; United States

In 2014, the Center for Universal Education at the Brookings Institution committed to bring together leading public, private, and civil society organizations from across the globe that focused on advancing solutions in girls education that have the greatest potential for sustainable impact. Through the CHARGE (Collaborative Harnessing Ambition & Resources for Girls Education) initiative, partner organizations will align individual efforts for improving girls education to five research-informed priorities: 1) access; 2) safety; 3) learning; 4) transitions; and 5) leadership.

Progress Update: May 2016

Minor adjustments have been made to the original target benchmarks. After very thorough review and approval the new adjusted target for 2019 include: 4,488,735 girls will become enrolled in school; 3257 schools and 38 countries will have improved polices on school safety; 187,759 teachers will have received training to improve the quality of learning for girls; 2,046,857 girls will have improved learning outcomes; 266,460 girls will have been supported in their transition to secondary, higher education or the workforce; and 80,300 leaders in developing countries will have been supported to help catalyze change in girls' education.

What began as a partnership of over 30 civil society, government, and private sector partners has grown to a broader effort with 50 partners currently supporting girls' secondary education. As the coordinating body for Girls CHARGE, the Brookings Institution's Center for Universal Education and the No Ceilings initiative at the Clinton Foundation have facilitated opportunities for partners to network, develop skills and advocacy strategies, share best practices and problem solve as a group. At the CGI Annual Meeting in September 2015, nine new partners joined Girls CHARGE, these include Education for All Children, Forum for African Women Educationalists, Humana People to People, Institute of International Education, Komera, Let Girls Lead, Little Sisters Fund, PCI Global and sQuid.

Since the 2015 progress report, Girls CHARGE partners have made great strides in achieving their common goal of reaching nearly 15 million girls by 2019. The majority of the Girls CHARGE partners have finalized the planning phase of their work and entered into their operational phase with great success and substantial results. CUE and No Ceilings recognize the hard work of all of the Girls CHARGE partners over the last few months.

In December 2015, Girls CHARGE held its second annual strategy session, where partners discussed policy priorities, new learnings, operational practices, as well as the calendar for the upcoming year. Among many topics, partners discussed the inter-sectional nature of girls' education and how to better integrate education into other critical areas for girls such as health and economic empowerment. Partners also emphasized how gender equality should be part of the agenda of everyone who works on girls' education and the importance of growing collaborations between girls' education and women's movements.

For example, as a way to address the inter-sectional nature of girls' education, GPE is working on embracing reproductive health as a part of their girls' education strategy. Plan International has been working to ensure that girls' voices are included in their advocacy work in order to give girls a chance to share what is important to them and involve them in the process.

Throughout the past year, Girls CHARGE partners have continued to contribute to the field of girls' education with new evidence and learnings, including through the release of multiple reports, among others the Innovation and Action in funding Girls' Education report (March 2015) and the Today's Challenges for Girls' Education report (June 2015). In addition, Girls CHARGE partners such as the Population Council and Plan International produced new evidence. This work, as well as advocacy, had major impact on the policy landscape and programmatic field, including in initiatives such as Let Girls Learn and the United States Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls, released in March 2016.

In July 2015, in collaboration with CUE and No Ceilings, the Millennium Challenge Corporation hosted an event for the Girls CHARGE community, focused on effective monitoring and evaluation strategies for girls'education. Leading policymakers, technical experts, program implementers, and girls'education advocates gathered at MCC to discuss innovative approaches and models. At the conference, participants were able to delve into the technical details of programming, monitoring and evaluating Girls CHARGE priorities. Breakout groups with leaders from USAID, CARE, PLAN International, among others, guided participants through interactive discussions on specific tools.

In September 2015, the Center for Universal Education at Brookings and the Clinton Foundation's No Ceilings hosted a discussion on new evidence and approaches in the field. The event provided a first

sneak peek of the book, What Works in Girls 'Education: Evidence for the World'sBest Investment (October 2015), as well as a rigorous review of the latest evidence and strategies to reach the 62 million girls around the world who are still denied an education and explored innovative models for cultivating women'sleadership in girls'education. The first panel titled "What's working in girls'education?" was moderated by the Former Prime Minister of Australia, Julia Gillard, and featured panelists Fiona Mavhinga, Gene Sperling, and Rebecca Winthrop. The second panel focused on integrating leadership development into diverse contexts and was moderated by United States Ambassador-at-Large for Global WomenIssues, Catherine Russell.

INTEL CONNECTING WOMEN TO BRIDGE AFRICA'S GENDER GAP (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2013)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Technology / Digital Access/Adoption
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Intel Corporation
Partner(s): CARE; ChangeCorp, Inc.; Telecentre.org Foundation; World Pulse; World Vision
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2013
Geographic Scope: Ghana; Kenya; Nigeria; South Africa; Tanzania; Uganda

In 2013, Intel committed to reducing the gender-based gap in technology use in sub-Saharan Africa for young women aged 15 to 25 years by 50%, bringing five million young women online over the next three years. In sub-Saharan Africa, roughly 45% fewer women than men have access to and use of the Internet and the benefits it holds. Bridging the Internet gap can expand opportunities for young women to generate greater income, receive a quality education, increase their sense of empowerment and equity, extend their support networks, and increase their political participation. In collaboration with NGOs working in the field of women and technology, Intel will seek out young women and provide them with access to digital literacy training, ongoing support, and women-tailored content that they can access individually, in shared computing environments, or through a peer to peer model. Intel will push the concept of digital literacy forward by testing new models and forming a powerful alliance of successful partners who will work together toward this ambitious goal.

Progress Update: April 2016

During 2014 to 2015, Intel worked to put in place foundational program elements, including the creation of a partner ecosystem of global and local NGOs and governments to support implementation and scaling. This included the launch of the new Women and the Web Alliance, which brings together Intel, USAID, NetHope, World Pulse, World Vision, UN Women, and Women in Technology in Nigeria to support activities to close the gender Internet gap in Kenya and Nigeria. Intel also released new technology training tools, including two new mobile apps and the BETA version of a new first of its kind online learning platform called "My Digital Journey", which innovates around the delivery of digital literacy training and skills application. Intel also developed an awareness outreach campaign, leveraging a mix of radio, live events, social media and online content to raise awareness about the benefits of women getting connected online. This included the launch of a new website, shewillconnect.intel.com, and the inclusion of program content on Facebook's Free Basics/Internet.org platform.

As reported in last year's progress report, when Intel initially developed the program, they envisioned achieving the goal by the end of 2016. However, based on discussions with our partners and learnings during the first year of the program regarding the work and partnerships required to ensure that the program has deep long-term impact, Intel believes it may take a bit longer to achieve this goal. The organization remains committed to the goal and to working with its partners to make progress in closing the gender gap in sub-Saharan Africa but expect the reaching its goal will take additional time to reach, extending the goal date to 2020 and looking to add some additional more qualitative impact goals to our initiative.

WOMEN HARNESSING DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY TO POWER GLOBAL CHANGE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2012)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Technology / Mentoring
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: World Pulse
Partner(s): Global Press Institute; Intel Corporation
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2013

In 2012, World Pulse committed to directly training 35 grassroots women to become citizen journalists and 'Advanced Trainers' on the World Pulse platform. These women will each then train an additional 300 women from their communities in digital empowerment, citizen journalism, and community leadership over two years, resulting in 10,000 women trained in total. World Pulse will also increase the reach and effectiveness of its current technology platform with both new features and new self-guided training modules, making the platform more accessible for women connecting via low bandwidth settings or via mobile phones. Through both the training and access to the platform, these women will be able to tell their stories and connect to information, community, training, and resources that will strengthen their ability to create change.

Progress Update: April 2016

As shared in the last progress report, World Pulse first prioritized within its two-part commitment the development and building of a new technology platform to support scalability. World Pulse launched a new open source platform in early 2015 with state of the art features and scalable infrastructure that will support the mobilization of millions of grassroots women leaders. Immediately upon release, World Pulse's platform won a platinum international AVA digital award in the category of social justice (2015) and over the year won three additional international digital awards. In September, the New York Times also recognized World Pulse as an important online community where women can speak freely without fear of cyber violence. The new platform features include: Mobile responsive and Low bandwidth to better serve women on the ground; over 50 Google languages and language navigation capability (English, French, Spanish, Arabic); Advanced privacy settings; Community leadership badging and permissions; Multimedia integration; interactive Topical hub pages; and Partner organization hosting, to name a few.

Now that the infrastructure of the new platform has launched, it is an exciting time for World Pulse as they now move ahead with the expansion plans for the commitment's training component. In 2016, World Pulse formally launched two new programs: an Ambassador (TOT) program and an Impact Leader program which will support 10 of the most impactful women leaders with seed funding for their digital movement building. In addition, World Pulse continues to strengthen existing digital empowerment training significantly to better equip women with the digital skills to change the world. World Pulse continued to promote its first ever digital empowerment Train-the-Trainer kit in print and digital, which includes training's manual, flip book, curriculum, and presentation slides to conduct group trainings. Furthermore, World Pulse began to implement a new module in online movement building in our digital empowerment curriculum. This module augments the current curriculum which includes: blogging, social networking, leadership, citizen journalism, mobile rapid response reporting, and online safety and security.

Ultimately, World Pulse completed multiple digital empowerment training programs in 2015/16 with a 90% completion rate, resulting in 30 more women trained in digital empowerment, and trained to train others. More than 4,500 women have been trained by World Pulse trainers, including 900 women in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where 70% report an increase in empowered leadership, and built a "Hero Women Movement" Representatives from the Hero Women Movement report "World Pulse has helped us move from utter isolation to embrace by our global sisterhood. We have been invited to share our insights with influencers from the African Union Summit with the White House, from the United Nations with the Global Summit to end Sexual Violence in the UK. World Pulse was the only representative of its province in the UN's Peace, Security and Development Conference for the Great Lakes. World Pulse gained the support of donors to develop a sustainable business model for their women beneficiaries' only internet cafe and for a new center in Itombwe." World Pulse has collected a large number of powerful success stories and quotes from women empowered by the commitment.

Over the past year, World Pulse has brought on additional partners for scaling up its training as well as its wider online community. These partners are in addition to World Pulse's existing She Will Connect CGI commitment, working with Intel's digital literacy program and online education curriculum. This alliance continues to progress with a goal to add an additional 100,000 to 600,000 women from Sub-Saharan Africa to the World Pulse platform in the coming years, resulting in additional numbers of women trained in digital empowerment by World Pulse. Additional scaling and program partners forged and expanded over the past year include: Facebook, Twitter, Mozilla, Global Fund for Women, International YWCA, Alliance for Affordable Internet, the International Women's Media Foundation, UN Women, and The No Ceilings Project.

Now that the infrastructure of the new platform has launched, it is an exciting time for World Pulse, as they will now move ahead with the expansion plans for the commitment's training component. In addition, World Pulse continues to gather M&E data on its community and training initiative. The organization's 2015 survey revealed the number of people impacted by its community members, which was reported as 2.7 million, an increase of 500,000 from the prior year. In addition, because of World Pulse, survey respondents reported that: 80% expanded their knowledge of the world; 61% Improved relationships with their family, friends or community; 50% improved their digital access; 90% of participants World Pulse's two Intro to Digital Empowerment trainings reported an increase in self-confidence, and 82% reported an increase in digital skills; 70% of Community Champions reported an

increase in self-confidence, 90% reported that they had "experienced significant growth", 100% said they experienced an increase in their confidence to use digital tools to mobilize change.

World Pulse, survey respondents reported that: $439,000 worth of financial value tied to resources they accessed on World Pulse; 53% changed behavior in their community; 28% improved health status of community; 24% improved economic status of community; 80% expanded their knowledge of the world.

SDG 6: CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

CLEAN WATER FOR HEALTHY FAMILIES IN THE DR (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Water
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Batey Relief Alliance
Partner(s): Procter & Gamble
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/1/2014
Geographic Scope: Dominican Republic

In 2014, Batey Relief Alliance (BRA) committed to provide 6,200 individuals access to clean water and sanitation over a three year period in the Dominican Republic. BRA will distribute 90 million liters of clean drinking water in 10 rural communities in Monte Plata, where 84% of the population lives below the poverty line and there is a lack of access to healthcare and sanitation. To achieve this, BRA will distribute P&G Purifier of Water Packets, focusing on households with children under five, pregnant or lactating women, and HIV positive individuals. In addition to distributing the packets, community healthcare workers will provide training on the use of the packets and maintaining access to safe drinking water, preventing illness, and vector and solid waste management.

Progress Update: February 2016

Throughout the first year of the program, BRA was able to accomplish several activities from the initial project plan including: enrolling 1,991 families; providing 1,991 women with water/hygiene education; distributing 850,000 P&G water purifier tablets; reaching 10 Batey communities; seeing 1,622 children at BRA Medical Center; recruiting 60 Community Health Promoters; distributing prenatal vitamins to 1,091 women; providing 2,050 children with vitamins; providing 24,903 families with nutrition assistance; providing 4,110 women and children (2,488 women and 1,622 children) with medical services and free medicines; providing 1,300 families with free eye exams and prescription eyeglasses; and recruiting 823 families to the BRA Agricultural Cooperative Program.

The project team established the program and began to see results within the first two months of the project launch. As detailed below, all 10 target communities were identified and reached; 60 community health workers were recruited, trained, and organized, and 125 families were surveyed for vulnerability to water-borne illnesses. A key component of the project was surveying families to gauge progress,

health status, and areas of improvement going forward. In July of 2014, BRA's health promoters conducted a preliminary survey of the designated target areas and collected information to form baseline indicators, including: 60% of households described symptoms related to waterborne illnesses including skin rashes, amoebas, and diarrhea; 30% of households surveyed had more than three children; and 75% of households used bleach as their primary resource to disinfect water.

In July 2015, BRA conducted the first annual survey of the target population in order to track progress against baseline indicators, and results were as follows: 50% of households continue to use bleach to disinfect their water (citing time constraints as their main reason); 100% of families were familiar with the BRA commitment and its main objective; families who reported using water purification packets on a regular basis (at least twice a week) reported no water-related illnesses in the previous six months; and 75% of families reported knowing a child or adult in their community who had suffered from an ameba related infection in the previous six months.

Proper training of community health promoters was key to the successful execution of the project. They underwent a three-day intensive session teaching proper use of the water purification packets, how to answer frequently asked questions, water safety and hygiene, and other health-related information helpful to families. Following the publicity events for the project of the P&G/Wal-Mart visit with Canadian actor Jason Priestley in October 2015, the project team initiated routine educational talks in the communities, weekly demonstrations in the BRA clinic and community center, and visits to health promoters in their respective communities. BRA program coordinators visited targeted bateyes (settlement surrounding a sugar mill) regularly, ensuring health promoters carried out designated activities and gauging the communities' reaction to the water purification packets.

The project was well received throughout the bateyes as well as garnering positive feedback on BRA's social media network (Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram). A visit from P&G Canada's documentary team yielded global exposure and the project was a topic of conversation in the area for months following, helping to spread the word about the water purification packets and conferring a sense of legitimacy on health promoters when speaking in their communities. In each of the 10 target communities, the water purification packets have become recognizable as community residents accessed donations from the health workers.

Alleviation of common digestive problems and diarrhea associated with intestinal worm-related ailments was anecdotally reported among recipients. In addition to promoting clean water consumption to prevent water-borne illnesses, BRA also administered anti-worm medicines to young children, people living with HIV/AIDS, and nursing or pregnant women as a complementary preventive health measure. These two health crisis prevention measures have positive health impacts on the 450 HIV/AIDS patients who suffer from compromised immune systems and have undergone antiretroviral therapy in BRA's clinic while taking potent prophylaxis to ward off opportunistic infections.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Response & Resilience / Sanitation
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Mass Design Group
Partner(s): Barr Foundation; Brian and Karen Conway; Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation; Herman Miller, Inc.; Kimelman Family Foundation; Les Centres GHESKIO
Duration: 1 Year
Project Start: 1/1/2014   **Completed:** 2/24/2015
Geographic Scope: Haiti

In 2013, MASS Design Group, in partnership with Les Centres GHESKIO, committed to design 10 Health and Hydration Centers (HHC) in Port-au-Prince, Haiti to address the current cholera epidemic spreading across the country. The HHCs present a new paradigm for diarrheal disease treatment and prevention with a three-pronged approach: 1) a primary health care center, 2) chlorinated water distribution, and 3) an on-site wastewater treatment facility to prevent recontamination. This approach builds on MASS's experience in partnering with the first permanent cholera treatment center in Port-au-Prince, the GHESKIO Cholera Treatment Center, which will be used as a prototype to strengthen the HHC design through carefully monitoring its health outcomes and community impact. MASS also intends to develop a plan for city-wide replication of HHCs and envisions partnering with MSPP and other stakeholders to integrate this model into health facilities across Port-au-Prince, bolstering long-term Haitian community health.

Progress Update: February 2015

MASS completed Port-au-Prince's first permanent cholera treatment center in February 2015. The building, which is fully off-grid yet produces chlorine tablets for clean water and decontaminates waste on site, is also a high quality center for the treatment of diarrheal diseases. MASS hopes to continue to support Les Centres GHESKIO, a partner and client in this project, with the ongoing maintenance and support of the building. GHESKIO will also use the facility to organize community health workers around diarrheal disease prevention in the facility catchment area, provide education programs to the community, and create jobs to keep the new center up and running. The CTC is a built environment solution that holistically and thoroughly addresses both the reasons cholera ran rampant in the first place as well as the disease itself.

MASS employed nearly 300 people in the construction process and worked with local Haitian metalworkers on the building's facade system to create a center that is both locally appropriate and technologically efficient. Additional employment included 20 jobs in high-craft furniture construction, 10 jobs in metal screen fabrication, and 20 in millwork, 10 of which are women from a program that employs victims of gender-based violence.

The facility opened on May 15th and has treated 132 patients since that time. It will serve 100 patients at a time at full capacity. Ongoing monitoring and evaluation coupled with immersive research with GHESKIO in Haitian communities will help to inform future phasing. MASS conducted a needs assessment for a distributed network of CTCs, or 'Hydration Centers,' to deliver widespread wastewater

decontamination and healthcare access across Port-au-Prince. MASS and GHESKIO hope to replicate the CTC across Port-au-Prince by adding water and waste services, plus any needed updates in health care and education programming, to existing health facilities citywide.

P&G CHILDREN'S SAFE DRINKING WATER (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2009)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Water
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Procter & Gamble
Partner(s): Abt Associates; Academy for Educational Development; Africare; Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN); Americares Foundation, Inc.; AMPATH; Arch Chemicals, Inc.; CARE; Catholic Relief Services; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; CFW Shops in Kenya; Childfund International; Chlorine Chemistry Council; Feed The Children, Inc.; FHI 360; GlobalMedic; International Council of Nurses; International Federation of Red Cross And Red Crescent Society
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/23/2009   **Completed:** 6/30/2012
Geographic Scope: Cambodia; Cote D'ivoire; Democratic Republic Of The Congo; Dominican Republic; Ethiopia; Ghana; Guatemala; India; Indonesia; Kenya; Malawi; Mozambique; Nicaragua; Nigeria; Pakistan; Panama; Rwanda; Sudan; Tanzania; Uganda

In 2009, P&G Children's Safe Drinking Water (CSDW) Program committed to provide four billion liters of clean drinking water to people lacking clean water in developing countries. Additionally, P&G committed to conduct an awareness raising campaign that would reach an anticipated 300 million individuals in Rwanda, Namibia, Afghanistan and Mexico, with plans to launch an additional program in Brazil.

Progress Update: March 2013

P&G has achieved its goal of providing 4 billion liters of drinking water from 2007 to 2012. Cumulatively, the program has now provided more than 5.5 billion liters to people throughout the developing world.

SDG 7: AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

BEYOND LIGHTS: SOLAR ENERGY FOR THE DEVELOPING WORLD (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Energy / Clean Energy
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: SunFarmer
Partner(s): Possible Health; SunEdison; Winrock International
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Nepal

In 2015, SunFarmer committed to provide 1.5 MW of reliable solar energy systems and services to under-served and off grid communities by the end of 2018, first in Nepal and expanding into a second country, likely Indonesia. To ensure the projects' sustainability, SunFarmer will provide solar engineering, financing, and project management expertise, and facilitate local contractors and vendors by establishing local for-profit companies to handle the solar systems once initiated. These systems will directly aid community development through the electrification of hospitals and schools, as well as an agriculture program to reach smallholder farmers in need of electricity, many of whom are women. In addition to the expansion of its solar contracting services, SunFarmer is launching "Offgrid U" – a training and information portal intended to help train the next generation of off grid solar engineers and entrepreneurs. The portal will contain input from the world's leading experts on best practices in off grid solar engineering. SunFarmer hopes to transform lives and secure solar energy as the most reliable and desired form of energy in developing regions.

Progress Update: August 2016

SunFarmer has installed 0.1 MW of solar energy to date, and has commitments in place to install at least 0.4 MW of additional solar energy projects. SunFarmer is creating innovative technological and financial solutions for its customers, which include health clinics, schools, businesses, and farms. Some major milestones include: the beginning of construction on one of the five largest solar energy systems in Nepal, a 100 kW installation at Bayalpata Hospital in Achham, Nepal; and the signing of agreements to power 130 health clinics and 100 farms by March 2017.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Energy / Clean Energy
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Enel S.P.A
Partner(s): Barefoot College
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 6/30/2015
Geographic Scope: Kenya; Peru; Tanzania

In 2015, Enel Green Power committed to support community development in regions struggling with accessing reliable energy sources. The commitment comes in two parts: providing households in Africa with access to electricity, and industrial development in Peru. First, EGP is expanding their partnership with Barefoot College to Africa, supporting their program which empowers women from the poorest communities to become solar entrepreneurs. They will train five Masai women as solar engineers in Kenya and 40 women in Tanzania, resulting in the electrification of 750 households in two years. EGP will also construct the Barefoot College Training Center in Tanzania. EGP will also support the development of Peru's San Juan de Marcona economy, where energy insecurity stalls economic growth in the community. Along with training local women as solar engineers, EGP will implement an off grid solution in the effort to redesign the fishing value chain in two steps. They will first enhance product value by introducing new techniques, followed by product diversification through creating an algae and urchin hatchery facility largely reliant on renewable energy.

Progress Update: April 2016

In Peru, both safe diving training for the fishermen community and training in small photovoltaic (PV) systems for women in the community have been delivered. EGP also completed installation of PV rooftops on 16 small onshore buildings used by fisherman to store their equipment at night and on the houses in Justo Pastor community.

In Kenya, the five Masai women have successfully completed their training in Barefoot College, India, and have returned to their community.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Energy / Products
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Royal Dutch Shell; United Nations Foundation; US Environmental Protection Agency; World Health Organization
Partner(s): Cemex Corporation; Cummins Inc.; Deutsche Bank Americas; Fuji Television; General Electric; GTZ; José Andrés; Kingdom of Norway; Morgan Stanley; Republic of Peru; Shell Foundation; SNV USA; The Osprey Foundation; U.S. Department of Energy; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; United Nations Industrial Development Organization; United Nations Refugee Agency; United Nations World Food Programme
Duration: 10 Years
Project Start: 9/22/2010
Geographic Scope: Afghanistan; Bangladesh; Burkina Faso; Cambodia; Canada; Central African Republic; China; Colombia; Cote D'ivoire; Denmark; El Salvador; Ethiopia; Finland; France; Germany; Ghana; Guatemala; Haiti; Honduras; India

In 2010, the UN Foundation, in collaboration with leading public and private partners, committed to launch the Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves (the Alliance) to enable 100 million households to adopt clean and efficient cookstoves and fuels by 2020. The Alliance seeks to save lives, improve livelihoods, empower women, and combat climate change by creating a thriving global market for clean and efficient household cooking solutions.

Progress Update: March 2016

The results of this commitment have gone far beyond the Alliance's initial expectations. First, where they had a fragmented set of actors, they now have a cohesive sector. Second, there are now several dozen businesses, organically grown and strengthened in the sector, that have collectively contributed to the 50 million stoves and fuels distributed over the past five years; this represents an increase of 25 times 2010 numbers. The Alliance also now has $60 million in investor capital from development finance institutions, corporations, and impact investors supporting businesses in this sector. Third, with the Alliance's consistent advocacy in 'making the business case', some major actors, especially on the fuel end, are now taking a much closer look at the populations at the base of the pyramid. Fourth, the sector's efforts at piloting consumer finance approaches, bundling cookstoves with other products such as lighting and cell phones to incentivize sales, have yielded results that can now be applied and taken to scale. Fifth, there are also a variety of business models that have been tested, and the Alliance is now more knowledgeable about what will work in different settings and at what level of returns. Sixth, with global International Organization for Standardization (ISO) standards and stronger testing facilities, the Alliance can now more clearly demonstrate how using different types of clean cookstoves and fuels can achieve positive impacts on childhood pneumonia, birth weight, and forest degradation, along with time and fuel cost-savings. Seventh, the Alliance also has some good initial information on the types of awareness-building and marketing approaches that will resonate with different segments of the population. Finally, governments and public health agencies have a new means of evaluating how clean cooking interventions might support health outcomes as compared to other health interventions.

SDG 8: DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

ENHANCING LIVELIHOODS INVESTMENT INITIATIVE (ELII) (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Access to Markets
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Acumen; Clinton Giustra Enterprise Partnership; Unilever
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Argentina; Brazil; China; Colombia; Cote d'Ivoire; Ecuador; Ethiopia; Ghana; India; Indonesia; Kenya; Malawi; Mexico; Mozambique; Myanmar; Nigeria; Pakistan; Peru; Rwanda; South Africa

In 2015, Unilever, Acumen, and the Clinton Giustra Enterprise Partnership launched the Enhancing Livelihoods Investment Initiative (ELII), a three year, $10 million effort to dramatically improve the livelihoods of over 300,000 smallholder farmers in Africa, South Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, by scaling impact enterprises and linking them to inclusive global supply chains and distribution networks. Acumen will invest in and provide management support to enterprises that can be linked to global supply chains; The Enterprise Partnership will jointly create supply chain and distribution enterprises aligned with the goals of the ELII; and with operations in over 190 countries and over half their footprint is in developing and emerging markets, Unilever will bring the scale, influence, and resources to demonstrate a replicable model. With over 2.5 billion people engaged in smallholder agriculture globally, producing 80% of food consumed in emerging markets, enhancing their income and sustainability is a global imperative.

Progress Update: March 2016

Under the Enhancing Livelihoods Investment Initiative (ELII), a partnership between Unilever, Acumen and the Clinton Giustra Enterprise Partnership (CGEP), a first investment has been made to impact smallholder tea farmers. Acumen and Unilever announced in November 2015 that they will invest $747,450 to enable BURN Manufacturing to bring its new low-cost, energy efficient wood-burning cook stove, Kunikoa, to Unilever smallholder tea farmers in Kenya and Tanzania.

An investment pipeline has been developed with Acumen and CGEP to plan deployment of funds over the next two years.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Community Investing / Access to Capital
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Appalachian Regional Commission; Deutsche Bank AG; Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation; Pathway Lending; Virginia Community Capital
Partner(s): Access to Capital for Entrepreneurs; Alternatives Federal Credit Union; Appalachian Development Corp; Bank of America Corporation; Blue Moon Fund; Commonwealth of Virginia; Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Inc.; Mountain Association for Community Economic Development; Mountain BizWorks; Natural Capital Investment Fund; The Progress Fund; Three Rivers Planning and Development District
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/1/2013
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2013, the Appalachian Regional Commission, along with local CDFIs and philanthropic and bank investors, committed to establish a new financial intermediary, Appalachia Community Capital, and help capitalize it with $42 million. Over the next 24 months, this new financial intermediary will leverage $233 million of private bank capital and help create 2,200 jobs throughout the Appalachian region. Appalachian Community Capital will significantly increase business lending in Appalachia by pooling the capital needs of its members, attracting investors at a larger scale, and providing a simplified vehicle for impact investors; dramatically reducing underwriting and servicing costs associated with investing in individual CDFIs. Additionally, the new institution will facilitate sharing of best practices between new and emerging Appalachian loan funds and bring new and needed financial products to the region. Ultimately, this capital will support growing loan demand in a variety of sectors including agriculture, energy, health care, and manufacturing.

Progress Update: March 2016

ACC has raised $16 million in capital from banks, philanthropies and ARC, and originated $12 million in financings to six CDFIs in the Region. Round II capital raising of $27M is now on-going.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Financial Inclusion
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Global Banking Alliance For Women
Partner(s): Banco BHD; Banco Continental; Banco Nacional de Costa Rica; BLC Bank; Centenary Bank; Chase Kenya; HBL Bank; Inter-American Development Bank; International Finance Corporation; Itaú Unibanco S/A; Postbank Uganda; Rawbank; The Royal Bank Of Scotland Group; Turkish Economy Bank (TEB) Türk Ekonomi Bankasi; Türkiye Garanti Bankasi A.S.
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2014
Geographic Scope: Australia; Bolivia; Brazil; Chad; Chile; China; Ghana; Guatemala; Guinea; India; Indonesia; Jamaica; Jordan; Kenya; Kyrgyz Republic; Lebanon; Liberia; Malawi; Mexico; Nigeria

In 2014, The Global Banking Alliance for Women (GBA) committed $738 million to increasing women's access to financial services and sustainably growing women's wealth across the globe by mobilizing banks to commit to Women's Market Programs (WMP) and take actions that have a measurable effect on women's access to financial services. GBA will do this by developing key performance indicators; by quantifying the business impact of serving women through previously uncollected gender-disaggregated data; and by facilitating open collaboration among GBA members to share best practices for expanding women's financial access. Supporting development finance institution partners will commit to providing debt and equity financing as well as technical assistance to make it easier for banks to target the Women's Market, and proactively encouraging new investees to become members of the GBA and share best practices. GBA aims to improve access to capital for over two million women customers through over 60 bank members over the next three years.

Progress Update: April 2016

In 2015, the GBA hosted two Study Tours (two at Westpac in Australia). The GBA's 2015 Summit was hosted by Itau Unibanco in Sao Paulo, Brazil with almost 200 participants. A Data Symposium was organized prior to the Summit to discuss the availability, needs, opportunities, and challenges of supply and demand side sex-disaggregated data from a multi-stakeholder perspective. The GBA published four knowledge products (a BLC case study, Chile case study, the value of sex-disaggregated data report, and the Power of Women's Market data) and is in process of finalizing a fifth (Chase Kenya case study). 14 pairs participated in the second cohort of the Mentoring program. In 2015, the GBA welcomed six new members and formalized development agreements with EBRD, a Development Finance Institution (DFI).

By the end of 2016, the GBA will have hosted two study tours: BLC Lebanon and TEB Turkey. The GBA's annual Summit will be hosted by Chase Bank Kenya in Nairobi and has been scheduled for October 2016. GBA is planning to publish four additional knowledge products. The Mentoring program's third class was already launched in January of 2016 with the participation of 10 pairs. Since the beginning of 2016, the GBA has welcomed four new members and has formalized an agreement with one additional Development Finance Institution (FMO). GBA has also developed a new product offering that focuses on building the capabilities of bank managers to develop strategies for developing appropriate products and services for women: the GBA's All-Star Academy. The first workshop will be held in June in The

Hague and the GBA expects the participation of more than 30 bank DFI representatives.

SDG 9: INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

COMMUNITY-BASED P3: A NEW WATER INVESTMENT MODEL (CGI AMERICA 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Infrastructure / Measurement & Evaluation
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Corvias Solutions; Prince George's County, Maryland
Partner(s): US Environmental Protection Agency
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2015
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2015, Prince George's County and Corvias Solutions, in partnership with EPA Region III, committed to undertake a multiyear benchmarking study of the innovative green storm water infrastructure finance pilot they recently launched to address water quality in the Chesapeake Bay area. This study aims to produce tangible proof points of the pilot's environmental, budgetary, and community benefits to spur further adoption of this new approach to storm water management.

Progress Update: May 2016

In 2014, Prince George's County leadership approved the first ever Community Based Public Private Partnership (CBP3) for storm water. The CBP3, created and supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 3, led to The Clean Water Partnership (CWP), a community focused program that emphasizes the needs of county residents and local businesses while addressing the urgently important tributaries and watershed of the Chesapeake Bay.
In the first six months of the program, the CWP has already provided over $6M to local, disadvantaged, women and minority owned businesses, added more than 200 contractors to the eligibility lists for working on large government projects, and helped over 150 local churches reduce or eliminate fees that strain their coffers.

As part of this pioneering solution to turn a regulatory obligation into an improbable opportunity, more than 40 local young students have earned paychecks learning about the importance of using green infrastructure to improve water quality and, as a result, improve local food supplies.

In addition to the socioeconomic impacts, a great deal of progress has been made in clearing the watershed of harmful debris, nutrients, and contaminants. Estimated at a 3 year timeline for 2000 acres of retrofits, there are already 900 acres in planning and design and the first construction season is ready to get underway with the first 500 acres of projects.

CGI Track/ Subtopic: Technology / Digital Access/Adoption
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Tenerife Island Government
Partner(s): Africa Coast to Europe; Institut Universitaire Of Dakar; Instituto Tecnológico y de Energías Renovables; Ministry of Communications and Digital Economy, Senegal
Duration: 1 Year
Project Start: 1/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Senegal

In 2014, the Government of Tenerife committed to facilitate access to and use of its world-class infrastructure for universities, research centers, hospitals, and other public administrations in West Africa through access to the ACE (African Coast to Europe) cable and the development of very high bandwidth internet access. Currently, the wired network in Africa is underdeveloped and the digital divide is a rising impediment to participation in an increasingly virtual global economy. Through this $35 million initiative, Tenerife and its partners will provide opportunities for ICT practitioners and researchers in Senegal to access infrastructures, services, and worldwide online research networks at high speeds and with high bandwidth. Individuals from participating institutions, such as the University of Dakar, will be trained on technology relevant knowledge and skills, and will use this advanced access to support local research and development projects. Additionally, partners will promote women's access to ICTs, including engagement with school-aged girls. As the beginning of an African supercomputing network, this will foster development, reduce the digital divide, promote social and technological inclusion, and act as a catalyst for growth.

Progress Update: March 2016

To date, the ACE (African Coast to Europe) Cable, a 17,000 km long optical fiber submarine cable, now connects Tenerife's top tier infrastructures (TEIDE HPC supercomputer, D-ALiX Datacenter) to over 20 countries in Africa and has been in service since May 2015. This high bandwidth international cable system and first international cable to seven African countries has a capacity of 512 Tbps, high quality transmission, offering both full connectivity with the rest of the world and securization of the broadband traffic. It is crucial infrastructure aimed at reducing the digital divide along the West African coast and giving a response to the current internet traffic explosion. As a key driver for economic and social growth, it has the support of important ACE members, such as Sonatel, Camtel, Expresso, Soltegui, Benin Telecom, OCPT, Portugal Telecom, Baharicom Development, Gamtel, and Orange. The connectivity tests carried out by infrastructure providers in Tenerife and Senegal in July 2015 have succeeded and are the milestone/deliverable for this activity.Tenerife has developed a methodology for the technical cooperation defining main research interests and possibilities of accessing Tenerife's Supercomputer and Data-Center for the partners involved in this commitment. This methodology defines the main research interests of the Senegalese research community, by means of a detailed analysis of their present activities and how these will be enhanced by the integration in a bigger network.

Negotiation with local operators started in the first quarter of 2015, mainly with Sonatel, Expresso, Benin Telecom, and Dolphin Telecom which are all members of the ACE Consortium (and optimal partners. Conversations with Dolphin have sped up and moved into the next phase during the last months of 2015, during which they committed to conduct an estimated cost of investment to establish in-land infrastructure in Dakar; 1xGE between Tenerife's landing stations and Dakar's CAD University.In the first quarter of 2015, Tenerife started to negotiate several MOUs with Research Groups of Dakar's and Tenerife's University (La Laguna) for training and good practices aimed at achieving the following objectives:Being able to access and use the local and remote (TEIDE HPC) computing resources by Senegalese research centers; Extending the already existing collaboration of Tenerife's LL University with Spanish and European research groups to the CAD Univeristy; Paricipating through Tenerife's LL University in Spanish and European Research Networks (Red Iris, GEANT). The negotiatation is still ongoing and additionally, Tenerife has already submitted a proposal to the INTERREG IV European funding call, for the project METEOMAC: an ICT project applied to meteorology and climate change to promote the use of Supercomputer TEIDE HPC and raeching out Tenerife's ALIX connectivity to Senegalese participating centres through the ACE cable. The goal is to set up a framework of stable cooperation between research groups of the Canary Islands and Senegal in the field of the physics of the atmosphere, weather and climate analysis. It will also aim at improving capabilities and infrastructures of transnational partners that enable the development of joint work to generate value-added services applied to meteorology and climate change through a pilot weather forecasting service.

The expected outcomes of this three year project are: 1) Improve capabilities and infrastructures of transnational partners through training in the form of numerical weather prediction models (short term) and climate analysis (long term) and training in the use of technical tools (software and TEIDE HPC). Training is for the purpose of the developing the work of providing access to broadband through the ACE in Senegal to the University that allows remote connection to the TEIDE HPC supercomputer (discharge provides project and they assume the cost to completion); 2) Development of joint projects, participation in scientific activities, publications and conferences; and 3) Development of products (marketable) and more accurate climate analysis pilot forecasting service that allows an early warning before adverse weather events as well as the prediction of the effects of climate change.

Justification criteria includes: 1) Development of new products related to ICT for weather forecasting and climate change that can be marketed to companies interested in obtaining these data to clients (improving their competitiveness); and 2) Ensuring that theproject is replicable in universities in other countries connected with ACE (take the cable to its infrastructure).

CGI Track / Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Manufacturing
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Alcoa Inc.
Partner(s): Growth Through Energy & Community Health (GTECH); Lancaster County Workforce Investment Board; NTMA Training Centers of Southern California; Pellissippi State Community College; Pomona Unified School District; Stark State College; University of Akron; Westside Industrial Retention & Expansion Network; Workforce Solutions of Central Texas
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2011   **Completed:** 5/31/2013
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2011, Alcoa Foundation committed to providing $200,000 in grants to train U.S. workers for careers in manufacturing. This program will target five states: California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas. Recognizing the gap in skills training that exists for adults who have limited access to a four-year college, Alcoa Foundation will work with community colleges and academic institutions across the country to develop or expand trade-based training programs. The programs provide technical expertise and job readiness skills to help workers get and stay hired.

Progress Update: April 2013

Alcoa Foundation's $200,000 commitment to the Clinton Global Initiative was announced in September 21, 2011, and funded eight partners in Alcoa's communities in five states: California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas. Each community had 'skills gap' issues with manufacturing jobs going unfilled because applicants lacked the requisite qualifications. Overall, 700 participants benefited from the programs. By type of program, 598 participants benefited from post secondary programs and 102 benefited from skill based professional training. The partners that received include: Barberton Community Development Corporation (Barberton, OH); Growth Through Energy & Community Health (GTECH) Strategies (Pittsburgh, PA); Lancaster County Workforce Investment Board (Lancaster, PA); Pellissippi State Technical Community College (Knoxville, TN); Pomona Unified School District (Torrance, CA); The National Tooling & Machine Association (NTMA) Training Center of Southern California (Torrance, CA); Westside Industrial Retention & Expansion Network (WIRE-Net) (Cleveland, OH); and Workforce Solutions of Central Texas (Rockdale, TX).

SDG 10: REDUCED INEQUALITIES

PROMOTING PROTECTION OF IMMIGRANT CHILDREN (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2009)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Response & Resilience / Orphans & Vulnerable Children
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
Partner(s): Global Fund for Children; Jolie-Pitt Foundation; Microsoft; Western Union Foundation
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2009   **Completed:** 12/30/2011
Geographic Scope: Guatemala; United States

In 2009, KIND committed to increasing the number of unaccompanied immigrant children they represent through pro bono legal services by expanding the number of law firms and corporations with which they partner and increasing the number of trained volunteer lawyers. The ultimate goal being to increase the number of unaccompanied immigrant children they serve. Currently KIND partners with 70 law firms and corporations, has trained 1,283 volunteer lawyers and is serving more than 1,000 children. KIND commits to doubling those numbers in the next two years. KIND also committed to launching a pilot project to assist children who are deported or are voluntarily returning home. This project will ensure that the well-being of returning children is protected so that they can begin their lives again in safety and in dignity.

Progress Update: May 2013

KIND has demonstrated extraordinary success in achieving its mission and completing its CGI commitment. By the end of 2011 KIND has trained 3984 lawyers among its 170 major law firm, corporate, and law school partners to represent unaccompanied children in their immigration proceedings. This has enabled KIND to reach 3404 children. Time after time, because of the work of KIND's growing movement of pro bono attorneys, children have successfully obtained immigration status in the US, offering them the opportunity to begin their lives anew in safety and with dignity. KIND's work has been recognized by the White House, the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, the National Council of La Raza, and NASDAQ for its life-altering impact on the lives of children ranging in age from 2 to 18.

KIND has also completed a three year pilot project in Guatemala known as the Guatemalan Child Return and Reintegration Project, through which it has assisted more than 100 children to return to their homeland. Through its partnership with the Global Fund for Children and four local Guatemalan NGOs, KIND has identified the type of services children will need upon their return before they depart the US, ensured that an NGO representative and family member are present at the airport to welcome the child home, and followed up with services ranging from education to jobs skills training to health care to family reunification support are provided. The project has been hugely successful, and has gained support from a range of actors including the US government, the Guatemalan government, the UN, and other NGOs.

KIND's work has also been recognized in the ongoing debate around comprehensive immigration reform. Based on recommendations we have made to the White House and to Congress, legislation has been introduced in the Senate that would for the first time mandate that every child have representation in their immigration proceedings.
The project will continue beyond the commitment period as children continue to arrive in the US in large numbers, primarily due to gang violence in Central America.

WWO INTEGRATED SERVICES FOR OVC (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2008)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Orphans & Vulnerable Children
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Worldwide Orphans Foundation
Partner(s): AIDS Healthcare Foundation; Bristol-Myers Squibb; Edward and Leslye Phillips Family Foundation; Hole-in-the-Wall Education Ltd. (HiWEL); National Dance Institute; Right To Play International; Splash
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2009   **Completed:** 12/31/2013
Geographic Scope: Ethiopia

In 2008, Worldwide Orphans (WWO) committed to an Integrated Service Network for OVC with/without HIV and AIDS in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. This includes the expansion of the WWO-AHF Family Health Clinic, growth of the WWO Academy elementary school, and development of the summer camp program. This is an ongoing commitment to children whom WWO treats medically, for comprehensive education and life-skills training.

Progress Update: July 2014

WWO committed to ensuring the health, development and education of orphaned children (living with and without HIV/AIDS) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; to destigmatize their status as orphans; and to integrate them into their communities and cultures.

The WWO Academy, which has grown by one grade every year since 2007, is currently serving 508 children from Kindergarten through grade 5. The ongoing plan, in partnership with the Ethiopian government, is to provide services through the second cycle (8th grade). WWO has an ongoing partnership with SeriousFun Children's Network to provide camp for children living with HIV/AIDS. 2013 saw the completion of the fifth successful camp season, serving 429 children to date. WWO expanded this initiative to provide day camp summer programming for children attending the Academy, to date WWO has served 956 children through this initiative. The WWO clinic, in partnership with AHF, has an active client database of 1,991 clients with 32% of this number reflecting children. The mobile unit provided 62,000 HIV tests in 2013 alone.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Global Health / Orphans & Vulnerable Children
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Teleperformance Group, Inc.
Partner(s): Feed The Children, Inc.
Duration: 10 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2006
Geographic Scope: Albania; Algeria; Argentina; Australia; Austria; Azerbaijan; Belarus; Belgium; Brazil; Canada; Chile; China; Colombia; Costa Rica; Czech Republic; Denmark; Dominican Republic; Egypt; El Salvador; Ethiopia

In 2006, Teleperformance committed to meet the survival needs of the world's most vulnerable children with a multi-faceted approach, including funding and sponsorship of abandoned baby shelters in developing countries, medical supply funding, food provisioning, computer donations to impoverished schools, and clothing and toy donations. Feed The Children was selected as Teleperformance's primary charitable conduit based on their core mission, capabilities, flexibility and presence in targeted countries.

Progress Update: March 2016

In its 9th year, Teleperformance's Citizen of the World program raised nearly $5.5 million in cash and in-kind donations, every dollar of which went to help bring food, clothing and holiday cheer to underprivileged children and families as well as natural disaster victims all over the world. Donations included more than 2,700 computers to schools and 15,000+ gifts to children. Plus, nearly 53,000 volunteer hours were provided by Teleperformance employees. Health and education drives have been held, schools sponsored, clothing and food collected and delivered, parties planned, and funds raised, all to lessen suffering and offer joy and hope to others. That brings Teleperformance's impact over the last nine years to over $24 million in cash and in-kind donations, nearly 276,000 volunteer hours, almost 38,000 lives saved by blood donations, and more than 1.1 million members of the global community whose lives have benefited from the service of Teleperformance employees the world over.
Citizen of the World also provided disaster relief in Nepal and the Philippines, responded to flooding in South Carolina, battled Ebola in Africa, and supportedthe refugee effort in the Middle East.

SDG 11: SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

PRO BONO ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN SOLUTIONS FOR GOVERNMENT INITIATIVES (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: The Built Environment / Community Development
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Public Architecture
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2015
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2015, Public Architecture committed to supporting access to development in America's underserved communities through their 1+ online platform 'marketplace.' With 1+, municipalities will be able to connect with top architecture and design firms providing pro bono services in order to address local social and environmental challenges in their communities. Scaling the impact of 1+ is "A+D solutions," a mayor-led initiative assisting cities to bring design strategy and innovation to improve their development projects. Seeking to match approximately 200 projects during the Commitment's lifetime, Public Architecture's 1+ and A+D solutions will help architecture and design firms who wish to allocate at least 1% of working hours to pro bono services do so for underserved municipalities. The platform will be open to projects that seek to positively influence or contribute to community, civic vitality, and good civic policy.

Progress Update: March 2016

Since launching this commitment, the launch activities have centered on researching and recruiting ideal cities, funders, and designers interested in this pro bono opportunity. The organization has refined and advanced its outreach strategy, and has made initial progress with its goal to pilot CITIES+ with up to 10 U.S. cities in 2016.

Public Architecture invited Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan to become one of the inaugural CITIES+ members. The City of Detroit confirmed its participation with funding from James L. Knight Foundation. Public Architecture established contact with Maurice Cox, Director of Planning to kick off meeting to explore a first project.

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo was also invited to become an inaugural CITIES+ member. The City of San Jose confirmed its participation with funding from James L. Knight Foundation. Public Architecture established contact with Kim Walesh, Director of Economic Development and Chief Strategist and held a kickoff meeting with several staff. The first project to emerge is focused on investigating the opportunities to create a more vibrant downtown San Jose by connecting the city's plazas, paseos, and parks. Public Architecture's next step is to curate a short list of designers for the city to consider as a potential partner.

Strong interest has been shown by other cities including Oakland, San Francisco, and Cincinnati. Several

other funders have also shown interest including Kresge Foundation, Haile Foundation and Kenneth Rainin Foundation. This current status requires Public Architecture to nurture and confirm these relationships.

NEW FINANCIAL MODELS FOR HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Response & Resilience / Disaster
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Start Network
Partner(s): Airbnb, Inc.; Box.com; Concern Worldwide; GlobalAgRisk; International Medical Corps; Oxfam GB; World Vision
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2015

In 2015, the Start Network and its partners committed to improving the way the humanitarian sector responds to disasters by developing a layered menu of funding mechanisms to enable faster and more effective response by non-governmental organizations (NGOs). To do so, the Start Network will: 1) scale the Start Fund, the first NGO-managed pooled fund for rapid humanitarian response which releases funds within 72 hours of the declaration of a small-medium scale crisis, such as a landslide or flood, and 2) pilot and scale three new financial mechanisms to enable NGOs to respond to high impact events, such as drought and epidemics. Over a three-year period, the products will be tested and scaled, and they will be made available to the 24 NGOs that comprise the Start Network.

Progress Update: August 2016

Start Network is continuing its work to shift the humanitarian sector from one of response to one of anticipation by developing a suite of financial solutions that address different levels of the risk spectrum - from those that provide financial solutions for smaller, more frequent emergencies to those that are less frequent but have much more severe impacts. The Start Fund received a further instalment of funding from the Dutch Government and Start Labs, the Start Network's innovation incubator, began developing its loan facility business plan in earnest from late 2015. Early interest from both the philanthropic and investment communities is very promising and legal advice has begun to shape the structure of the loan facility, in a phased approach to launch.

Start's parametric insurance work has been evolving through two projects. One is an opportunity, not yet confirmed at the time of writing, to replicate sovereign parametric drought insurance in Africa and the other is to build a parametric drought mechanism that will have global scope and provide subjective alternative financing to Start Network NGOs to act early and prevent severe droughts becoming full scale food emergencies around the world.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Community Investing / Housing
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning; Green and Healthy Homes Initiative
Partner(s): Council on Foundations; Federal Interagency Workgroup on Healthy Homes; Harvard School Of Public Health; Open Society Foundations; The Annie E. Casey Foundation; The U.S. Conference of Mayors
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/1/2012   **Completed:** 12/31/2015
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2012, the Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning committed to scaling its Green & Healthy Homes Initiative (GHHI) to 25 new cities in the next three years. This $11.82 million commitment will leverage $250 million in public and private investments, create 25,000 Green & Healthy Homes, and 1,550 green construction jobs. GHHI is a high quality, high impact approach to housing rehabilitation that drives public and private sector collaboration, streamlines service delivery, integrates energy and healthy housing interventions and develops new community-based green and healthy homes contractors. This commitment builds on GHHI's initial 15 pilot cities that have successfully enrolled 7,000 housing units. To achieve this scale up, GHHI will provide sites with a comprehensive tool kit, integrated interventions, and a shared data platform and systems to braid multiple funding streams. GHHI will target unemployed and low skilled incumbent workers for employment training that will enable them to perform the comprehensive GHHI intervention. GHHI has established an initial goal to have at least 20% of the contracting pool include women or women owned businesses.

Progress Update: June 2016

The Green & Healthy Homes Initiative (GHHI) has successfully met all of its CGI Commitments. Since 2012, the GHHI has expanded its work and is now active in 25 GHHI sites including: Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Denver, Dubuque, Flint, Greater Syracuse, Jackson, Lansing, Lewiston Auburn, Marin County, Memphis, New Haven, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Salt Lake County, San Antonio, Springfield, Staten Island, and the State of Rhode Island. These GHHI sites are completing integrated health, rehabilitation and weatherization/energy efficiency housing interventions to create green and healthy homes. New Technical Assistance Specialists and local GHHI Outcome Broker staff have been hired to provide technical assistance and local leadership specifically around the expansion of GHHI to meet the CGI goals. GHHI provides an array of technical assistance support services to new sites and has developed an onboarding process that aids newer sites in implementing GHHI's comprehensive, integrated housing assessment and intervention model.

To foster its objective of creating a national movement to transform how housing services are delivered, GHHI helped the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in shaping and establishing its bold goal in 2010 of including health and energy interventions as part of HUD supported housing rehabilitation and home repair interventions. In furthering its commitments, GHHI continued to work with HUD to translate those earlier, broader agency goals into specific policy change through the creation of bonus points in the 2014, 2015, and 2016 HUD General NOFAs for all HUD grant program

applicants who adopt comprehensive, integrated housing standards into their HUD funded program designs. Influenced by GHHI and HUD's promotion of the GHHI model practices, HUD funded programs nationally are now aligning and braiding resources to deliver healthier, safer, and more energy efficient homes. By advancing this set of principles in partnership with HUD and based upon data provided in HUD's Annual Performance Reports, HUD funds have supported the creation of 316,712 green and healthy homes units since 2012.

GHHI sites encountered challenges during the CGI commitment period in diminished resources coming from traditional federal agencies to support housing renovation work. GHHI and several sites have navigated this challenge by providing a model that is attracting investment from non-traditional sources. In several states that GHHI works in, there were Office of the Attorney General settlement funds (New York, Rhode Island) or Public Service Commission (PSC) utility merger funds that needed to be awarded. By developing a proven systems change model and being ready to nimbly respond to funding opportunities, GHHI and its sites have learned that they have the ability to secure critical gap funding. $38,900,000 in PSC utility merger funds and $4,300,000 in Attorney General settlement funds from these two innovative funding sources have been awarded for implementation of the GHHI integrated home intervention model established in GHHI sites and that is fueling increased unit production and improved housing intervention service delivery for low income families.

To support GHHI unit production goals and increase healthy homes funding, GHHI has also used evidence based practices and strong data and evaluation from its successful GHHI Baltimore asthma program component to provide justification for the development of innovative Pay For Success (PFS) funding in ten additional jurisdictions. A peer reviewed study of GHHI Baltimore units published in the Journal of Environmental Justice found a 66% reduction in asthma hospitalizations, 62% increase in clients reporting no school absences due to asthma, and an 88% increase in participants reporting never having to miss a day of work due to their child's asthma post intervention. By utilizing systematic evaluation practices to capture client health, energy and other outcomes, GHHI has been able to secure funding from the Corporation for National and Community Service's Social Innovation Fund to replicate the GHHI Asthma Pay for Success (PFS) model in five other cities (Buffalo, Grand Rapids, Memphis, Salt Lake, and Springfield) as well as Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funding to replicate the Asthma PFS model in five additional jurisdictions (New York City, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, and the State of Rhode Island).

GHHI committed to create 1,550 green jobs that incorporated the inclusion of healthy homes standards and training into the field of weatherization and energy efficiency. Through its workforce development and training programs, GHHI has created or retained 1,614 jobs. GHHI sites have enrolled 1,300 individuals in green and home performance related training programs to improve employment opportunities for unemployed community residents and to increase earning capacity for underemployed workers. For example, in GHHI Buffalo, trainees completing comprehensive green jobs training are averaging a higher wage ($2 to $4/hour more) that results in $4,000 to $8,000 increases in annual wages and more household income due to their increased skills.

The GHHI project is continuing beyond the original CGI commitment to scale the GHHI model nationally.

SDG 12: RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

100,000 WOMEN: ENABLING A SUPPLY CHAIN SUPPORTING WOMEN (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Supply Chains
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Ann Inc.
Partner(s): Business For Social Responsibility (Bsr)
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2014
Geographic Scope: Bangladesh; China; India; Indonesia; Philippines; Vietnam

In 2014, ANN INC. committed a $1.5 million investment to expand their ResponsiblyANN 100,000 Women Program by supporting their strategic suppliers to create workplace conditions in which women in manufacturing can achieve their full potential, and implement workplace programs that support women workers, both as employees and as people. To support the supply chain pillar, the way that ANN selects, evaluates and engages supplier partners will now drive a greater focus on gender and measurement of impacts on women, through a new global vendor code of conduct, supplier trainings and capacity building, raising consumer awareness of women's empowerment in the global manufacturing sector. ANN INC. will also expand its program to the Philippines and the Indian Himalayas to source more from artisan communities. In 2014, ANN INC. became the first US-based women's retailer to sign on to the UN Women's Empowerment Principles, supporting the development of an ecosystem that empowers women in manufacturing.

Progress Update: March 2016

ANN INC. is successfully on track to achieve its goal of impacting 100,000 Women in its global supply chain by 2018with health and financial literacy training and thus "Enabling a Supply Chain Supporting Women" Following the second year of the commitment, ANN INC. empowered 46,854 total women in 27 factories across six countries in health and financial literacy training.

In 2015, ANN INC. successfully met the following key program milestones: Conducted Supplier Workshop in October 2015 with ANN INC.'s strategic suppliers (which provide over 70% of its apparel), finalizing program metrics and reviewing validation activities. Training included sharing best practices on program leadership models, increasing investments in Suppliers' management systems, improving workplace communication to effectively support needs of female employees, and building the capacity of suppliers to measure and collect the data they need to better serve their female employees. In addition, ANN INC. conducted a follow-up Supplier Workshop.

Suppliers provided monthly KPI updates to report on HERproject through easily accessible online tool. Commitment makers sourced 50% of ANN INC.'s apparel through suppliers who utilize the HERproject curriculum. They also launched the HERtoolkit with four suppliers, to broaden scale and extend to new markets, providing suppliers with tools and materials to implement health and financial trainings independently, making it easier to sustain activities after HERproject and replicate the program to new suppliers. Commitment makers deepened its partnership with NGO, Village Ways Charitable Trust in

India, and funded HERnetwork NGO Program to train artisan suppliers associated with the NGO. Delivered an expanded product collection to Ann Taylor and LOFT, with a dedicated marketing campaign to support the partnership and raise awareness of the Commitment. Finally, commitment makers launched return-on-investment (ROI) studies in three factories in India where HERproject is being implemented to measure program impact and build the business case for future supplier engagement and investment.

SMALL BUSINESS, BIG IMPACT: BUILDING INCLUSIVE SUPPLY CHAINS (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Market-Based Approaches / Supply Chains
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Sodexo Group
Partner(s): WEConnect International
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2014

In 2014, Sodexo committed $1 billion in spend to bring more micro, small, and medium sized enterprises, especially those owned and operated by women, into its global supply chain. This investment will be used to develop a standard supply chain inclusion program for global deployment. The program will help local Sodexo operations train and incentivize their supply teams to source from SMEs, make the supplier on-boarding process easier for SMEs to navigate, and support the development of SME partners with new training programs. These training programs will be designed to help suppliers work more effectively with Sodexo and meet quality standards that will help them become more competitive in the marketplace overall. Sodexo will also continue to work with intermediary organizations like local cooperatives to expand opportunities for local businesses. To ensure effective management of this initiative Sodexo will develop a system for tracking global spend with SMEs and expand best practices in SME sourcing to new countries.

Progress Update: June 2016

In 2014, Sodexo committed $1 billion in spending to bring more micro, small, and medium sized enterprises, especially those owned and operated by women, into its global supply chain. This investment will be used to develop a standard supply chain inclusion program for global deployment in all 80 countries where Sodexo operates. Work on the program is structured in two separate parts involving different stakeholders. These parts form the ecosystem that will ultimately ensure success of the overall program and improve the quality of life for people in the communities where Sodexo operates.

Part 1 - Internal Sodexo Program. The program will help refine policy, program definitions, and deployment actions and via various means create internal awareness and engagement, measurement and reporting. Specifically, local Sodexo operations will train and incentivize their supply teams to source from SMEs, either independently or via the collaborative enabling platforms. They will make the supplier onboarding process easier for SMEs to navigate, and support the development of SME partners

with new training programs. These training programs will be designed to help suppliers work more effectively with Sodexo and meet quality standards that will help them become more competitive in the marketplace overall. To ensure effective management of this initiative Sodexo will develop a system for tracking global spend with SMEs and expand best practices in SME sourcing to new countries.

Part 2 - "Collaborative Enabling Platform". Sodexo understands that it can expand its impact and meet its CGI Commitment by collaborating with third party organizations focused on the development of SMEs. These organizations will bring a unique skill and knowledge set to Sodexo and the SMEs they also serve. Creating an Enabling Platform will not only assist Sodexo's supply chain teams in connecting with SMEs, but will make the pathway easier for SMEs to become a successful partner to Sodexo. Because the platform will involve international organizations with on the ground teams, supplier identification will be one goal of the platform. Through this platform Sodexo will work with partners to inform strategy, identify potential suppliers, better understand value creation considerations, overcome specific operational issues, review supply chain challenges for SMEs in particular countries and create a more conducive business environment for SMEs.

Sodexo's commitment has not changed.

In its Fiscal Year 2015, 32 Sodexo country operations out of the 40 Sodexo expected to reach by 2017 now have a local supply chain inclusion program. Of 30 country operations participating in the local supply chain inclusion program, 14 have a system in place to track which of their suppliers are SMEs.

Part 2 - "Collaborative Enabling Platform: Through research, interaction with other CGI members and information from Sodexo operators, Sodexo has held consultations with a number of international organizations that could provide valuable assistance to SMEs and Sodexo supply personnel. Sodexo is now planning to bring these organizations and others to: Build relationships between global SME experts and Sodexo, including global supply chain leadership; Provide an update of its progress to date; Seek input on its approach/implementation plan for expanding purchasing of products and services from SMEs; Continue to look for collaborative opportunities

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Supply Chains
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Man And Nature
Partner(s): Action and Development; Albert Vielle; Arutam; Arutam- Latitude Sur; Association Fauna et Development in Burkina; Awely; Chanel, Inc.; Dessange International; Environment and Rural Development Foundation; Maisons du Monde; MANE; Nebeday; Paso Pacífico; Poh Kao, des Tigres et des Hommes; Yves Rocher
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2012   **Completed:** 4/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Benin; Burkina Faso; Cambodia; Cameroon; Colombia; Ecuador; Madagascar; Nepal; Nicaragua; Peru; Senegal

In 2012, Man & Nature committed to scaling their biodiversity conservation through social development efforts. Man and Nature accomplished this by expanding their existing program in Madagascar to ten additional countries in Latin America, South-East Asia, and Africa. Man & Nature works with local communities (primarily women), multinational cosmetic industries, and transnational fragrance companies to develop sustainable supply chains based on the responsible harvest of botanicals and plant extracts. Man & Nature works with local NGOs in the additional countries to develop local economies and support health and education initiatives that will rebuild impoverished communities while protecting the natural ecosystems local people rely on. Through this project, Man & Nature seeks to connect economic growth to the protection of precious natural resources throughout the world's developing countries.

Progress Update: October 2014

From the 10 projects funded by one single private company, in 2012 Man & Nature has been able to pass over the support of six of the projects to other private companies. From one being involved in 2012, one year later five different companies have been supporting field projects around the world (Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Cameroun, Madagascar, Nepal, Nicaragua, Peru, Senegal, and Zambia). What is interesting is that if two of the involved companies are end-users (Chanel, Dessange International), two other ones are ingredient suppliers not in need of any public communications (Mane, Technicoflor). This means that, if tools are given, there are concrete opportunities to see the development of very professional value chains getting involved at different levels to support local development actions for biodiversity conservation.

SDG 13: CLIMATE ACTION

FURTHER, FASTER, TOGETHER TO A CLEAN, LOW-CARBON FUTURE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Energy / Climate Change
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Carbon War Room; Rocky Mountain Institute
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 9/21/2014
Geographic Scope: Aruba; Canada; China; Colombia; Denmark; Grenada; India; Netherlands; Rwanda; Seychelles; South Africa; St. Lucia; United Kingdom

Rocky Mountain Institute and the Carbon War Room commit to form a strategic alliance to fight climate change by accelerating market-based solutions that drive the transformation to a low-carbon economy. The Alliance will see a united organization that leverages two complementary impact models, two teams, and two brands against the toughest long-term energy challenges. With a global focus, and efforts already under way in China, Europe, and the USA, they will begin a coordinated approach to making industry-changing impact worldwide.

Progress Update: March 2016

Carbon War Room (CWR) and Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI) formally merged on January 1, 2015. Since that date, the two operate as a single entity deploying an integrated version of each other's change models and brands. Working together, RMI's analytical rigor combined with CWR's entrepreneurial spirit leverages the speed and dynamism of markets to create change in our energy system at a scale and scope that brings benefits to everyone. This course creates prosperity across our economy and delivers other forms of return on investment: for health, the environment, job creation, security, and more.

Working together, RMI and CWR offer one of the best philanthropic returns on investment available today. Their work with the GSA, the nation's largest landlord, doubled the efficiency gains of its deep energy retrofits, and now the GSA is aiming to make half of its buildings net-zero by 2030. They are transforming the electricity grid by remaking electricity regulations and markets, evolving utilities' business models, and empowering customers with clean-energy options - making the grid more resilient and drastically lower carbon. They have contributed to major efficiency gains in both America's trucking fleet and the global shipping fleet, slashing their dependence on oil. And now they are tackling China's daunting energy and carbon challenges alongside China's top energy leaders.

In the past year, RMI and CWR have launched new efforts to address carbon emissions from the global aviation industry, advance solar and storage in the global mining industry, and launched two highly entrepreneurial efforts to speed the deployment of renewables and storage solutions amongst the largest US corporations and across the commercial/industrial real estate markets.

CGI Track / Subtopic: The Built Environment / Climate Change
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: The Rockefeller Foundation
Partner(s): Palantir Technologies, Inc.; Swiss Re; The American Institute Of Architects; World Bank Group
Duration: 6 Years
Project Start: 8/5/2013
Geographic Scope: Canada; Dominican Republic; Greece; Japan; Nigeria; Portugal; Rwanda; Senegal; Serbia; Singapore; Spain; Tanzania

In 2013, the Rockefeller Foundation committed to drive action towards building worldwide urban resilience through the 100 Resilient Cities Centennial Challenge (100RC), which will be implemented over the course of five years. Each of the 100 cities will be supported in hiring a Chief Resilience Officer, gain membership to the 100RC Network, and be provided access to tools and resources. This commitment will be executed in partnership with Swiss Re (providing financial and technological contributions), the World Bank (providing access to financial services), and Architecture for Humanity and American Institute for Architects (sharing the capacities offered through their Regional Resilient Design Studios). Additionally, Palantir will join the commitment and will deploy their data fusion and analysis platform creating a resilience dashboard for each city. This partnership will launch with a pilot in New Orleans to test and refine the dashboard. The City of New Orleans will work with Palantir and the Rockefeller Foundation to refine the dashboard so that it is most useful for the 100 Resilient Cities once they are selected. The Rockefeller Foundation will actively engage further partners throughout the course of the 100RC to advance resiliency efforts within the following four areas: policy, community and social resilience, infrastructure, and technology.

Progress Update: May 2016

In May 2016, 100 Resilient Cities closed its third and final 100 Resilient Cities Challenge after announcing 33 cities as member cities. Over 1,000 applications from prospective cities were reviewed and cities with innovative mayors, recent catalyst for change, history of building partnerships, and ability to work with a wide range of stakeholders were chosen.

The 33 new cities are Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Atlanta, USA; Belfast, Northern Ireland; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Calgary, Canada; Can Tho, Vietnam; Cape Town, South Africa; Colima, Mexico; Guadalajara, Mexico; Haiyan, China; Honolulu, USA; Jaipur, India; Jakarta, Indonesia; Kyoto, Japan; Lagos, Nigeria; Louisville, USA; Luxor, Egypt; Greater Manchester, England; Melaka, Malaysia; Greater Miami and Beaches, USA; Minneapolis, USA; Montevideo, Uruguay; Nairobi, Kenya; Nashville, USA; Panama City, Panama; Paynesville, Liberia; Pune, India; Salvador, Brazil; Seattle, USA; Seoul, South Korea; Tbilisi, Georgia; Tel Aviv, Israel; The Hague, The Netherlands; Toronto, Canada; Vancouver, Canada; Washington, D.C, USA; Yiwu, China.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Energy / Policy/Advocacy
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Center For Climate Strategies
Duration: 5 Years
Project Start: 9/30/2007   **Completed:** 12/1/2012
Geographic Scope: China; Mexico; United States

In 2007, the Center for Climate Strategies (CCS) committed to compile and broadly disseminate to key decision-makers, elected officials, the media, and the general public a federal climate policy blueprint based on the experience of leadership states.

Progress Update: March 2015

The CCS team successfully completed the commitment of developing a Federal Climate Policy Portfolio with State- Level Best Practices by two projects within the time frame of 2009-2012. In 2009, in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University Center for Advanced Governmental Studies/Global Security, CCS launched the first project to study the impacts of climate and energy policy options on the U.S. economy over the 2009-2020 period. The effort was successfully completed in July 2010 with the publication of the paper "Impacts of Comprehensive Climate and Energy Policy Options on the U.S. Economy."

In 2011, CCS launched the Security and Investment Project (SIP). Following the 2009 project, the SIP focused mainly on three topics: the past climate actions taken by US states, the potential new climate actions taken by the US states in the future, and the methods to invest in these new potential actions.

In June 12, 2012, CCS published the International Energy Workshop paper. "Developing and Assessing Economic, Energy, and Climate Security and Investment Options for the US• as the report of the SIP. The study showed that with comprehensive climate action plans and implementation of greenhouse gas (GHG) mitigation policies, US state and national GHG emissions can be reduced, the national energy security and economy would be improved, and more investment incentives would be driven. Moreover, in the report, CCS developed a policy recommendation list with 20 policies that cover energy, transportation, residential and commercial buildings, and the agriculture, forestry, and waste sectors.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PRISTINE SEAS: SAVING THE LAST WILD PLACES IN THE OCEAN (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Oceans
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: National Geographic Pristine Seas
Partner(s): Blancpain; Dynamic Planet; Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation; Lindblad Expeditions; Philip Stephenson Foundation; Prince Albert; Roger & Rosemary Enrico Foundation; The Campbell Foundation; The Leona M. And Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust; Vicki and Roger Sant; Waitt Foundation
Duration: 1 Year
Project Start: 10/1/2014   <u>**Completed:** 10/5/2015</u>
Geographic Scope: Argentina; Canada; Chile; Denmark; Ecuador; France; Mauritius; Mexico; Mozambique; Norway; Palau; Russia; Seychelles; United Kingdom; United States

In 2014, National Geographic Pristine Seas committed to protect the last of the world's 'pristine' ocean ecosystems; wilderness areas of rich biodiversity that are remote, untouched, and uninhabited. For nearly all of human history, Earth's oceans seemed vast and inexhaustible. However, due to global overfishing, pollution, and climate change, today undeniable evidence of species extinction, fisheries collapse, coral reef degradation, harmful algal blooms, and marine dead zones is seen. Only 2% of the oceans are currently under some form of protections, and only 1% are in no-take marine reserves, which are the most effective tool for restoring marine life and the services it provides. Using discovery and exploration, research, media, National Geographic Pristine Seas will work with country leaders across the globe to protect these last wild places as large no-take marine reserves; ensuring their long-term protection and management. Over the course of five years, this commitment will help increase the area of the ocean protected by several million square kilometers, more than doubling the size of existing fully protected areas. This commitment will result in the largest ocean conservation legacy in human history, for the benefit of ocean life and humanity. The few remaining pristine ocean ecosystems are the only examples there are of the natural ocean. It is imperative to protect these last beacons of ocean wilderness, before their richness disappears.

Progress Update: February 2016

Over a year after National Geographic Pristine Seas made their commitment at the 2014 CGI Annual Meeting, three new marine reserves were created, with a total area of over 2.1 million square kilometers, achieving the commitment target of two million square kilometers to be protected within five years. In October 2015, a new marine sanctuary was created in Palau, which puts the commitment over 2.5 million square kilometers. For each protected area, Pristine Seas conducted scientific expeditions, economic analyses, and produced films and other media to inspire the leaders of those countries to protect them in some of the largest marine reserves on the planet.

Despite having achieved their protected surface target, Pristine Seas continues. The initial aim was to target 20 of the wildest places in the ocean. The project has already helped to protect eight of these areas. In the next three years, Pristine Seas plans to conduct expeditions, research, media and policy discussions on 12 more sites, with the hope of increasing the total ocean area protected by several

million square kilometers more.

HARBOR SCHOOL'S BILLION OYSTER PROJECT (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2011)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Fish & Wildlife
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: New York Harbor School
Partner(s): Good Shepherd Services Inc; Hudson River Foundation; New York / New Jersey Baykeeper; New York / New Jersey Harbor Estuary Program; New York City Department of Environmental Protection; New York City Department of Parks and Recreation; New York Harbor Foundation; New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; Port Authority of New York / New Jersey; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Verizon
Duration: 12 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2011
Geographic Scope: United States

In 2011, New York Harbor School committed to expanding its current oyster restoration efforts to produce 10 million oysters per year by 2015 through The Billion Oyster Project. The Billion Oyster Project is an oyster farming project for the purpose of environmental restoration that will incorporate education, job training and research into a harbor-wide oyster restoration project. In collaboration with existing Oyster Restoration and Research Project partners, New York Harbor School aims to return functional oyster reefs to New York Harbor in an effort to restore water quality and ecosystem services, while in the process creating a restoration-based public school curriculum. In addition to being a phenomenal teaching tool, restoring one billion live, adult oysters into New York Harbor is a crucial step towards estuary restoration and proactive planning for global climate change.

Progress Update: March 2016

This past year has been the far most exciting and challenging yet in a project that has exceeded everyone's expectations and had an outsized impact on the city and the Harbor.

At its core, Billion Oyster Project was intended to reinsert the local ecosystem, New York Harbor, into the consciousness of the average New Yorker. The hope in doing that would be that the planning and policies of the city itself would realign with the benefits and constraints of that marine ecosystem. This has not been the case for hundreds of years in New York City and it is extremely important that as New Yorkers develop a sense of "sustainable urban living" that the ecosystem is part of that conversation. The oyster, thanks to the work of BOP, has become that symbol.

People are paying attention. Awareness of the Billion Oyster Project, from public schools to high-end restaurants, is growing at an incredible pace.

A main challenge faced by the Billion Oyster Project has been to continue to get the oysters in the water at a rate as fast as their reputation, along with building the capacity of the actual New York Harbor Foundation fast enough to support the Billion Oyster Project program itself.

In addition to marketing, the Billion Oyster Project has had incredible success in reaching a wide range of tangible metrics city-wide: 1) It has grown and planted 16.5 million oysters on 5 reefs throughout the Harbor; 2) It is beginning work on building six new oyster reefs in the Harbor, with the help of 35 restaurant partners; 3) It has collected and cured over 100 tons of oyster shells, thus removing them from the waste stream; and 4) Through the Billion Oyster Project Schools initiative, it has engaged 54 schools and over 6,000 students in the project.

GRAY WHALE CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2006)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Fish & Wildlife
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Fundación Azteca
Partner(s): Ejido L. Echeverría Alvarez; International Community Foundation; International Fund for Animal Welfare; Laguna Baja ARIC; Pronatura Mexico; WiLDCOAST
Duration: 6 Years
Project Start: 3/1/2007   **Completed:** 2/28/2013
Geographic Scope: Mexico; United States

In 2006, Fundación Azteca and the members of the Laguna San Ignacio Conservation Alliance committed to save the gray whale by protecting close to one million acres of coastal ecosystems in the Laguna San Ignacio region of Mexico in Baja California.

Progress Update: March 2014

Through Fundación Azteca´s program, Movimiento Azteca, funds for payment of financial incentives to ejidatarios involved formally or voluntarily protecting the lagoon were collected. So far has achieved the perpetual protection of 57,000 hectares by the signing of 33 agreements easements in order to avoid non-compatible uses and habitat protection activities, such as residential developments, hotels, extractive industries, etc. Also, are arranged seed funds for investment projects, properties were acquired and managed agreements target public lands (85,000 hectares) and concessions with the Federal Maritime Zone.

The Official Mexican Norm 131- SEMARNAT- 2010, which provides guidelines and specifications for the development of whale watching activities, for their protection and habitat conservation is promoted.

SDG 15: LIFE ON LAND

PROTECTING ELEPHANTS: LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CONSERVATION (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2014)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Fish & Wildlife
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Frankfurt Zoological Society
Partner(s): Tanzania National Parks Authority; Tanzania Wildlife Division; Zambia Wildlife Authority; Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority
Duration: 1 Year
Project Start: 1/1/2014   **Completed:** 12/31/2015
Geographic Scope: Tanzania; Zambia; Zimbabwe

In 2014, Frankfurt Zoological Society-US committed to expanding conservation support in four African wilderness areas with globally significant elephant populations: the Serengeti ecosystem and the Selous Game Reserve in Tanzania, the North Luangwa ecosystem in Zambia, and Gonarezhou National Park in Zimbabwe. Activities will be specific to the wilderness area and are in partnership with local and national authorities. Activities include new and upgraded infrastructure (operations hubs, command centers and other ranger facilities), increasing the number of rangers trained and deployed, implementing advanced ranger training, increasing areas patrolled, instituting a ranger-based monitoring system (SMART), providing computers for expanding intelligence networks, surveys of park boundaries, increasing aerial surveillance, and expanding the ranger vehicle fleets. Simultaneously, FZS-US and their agency partners will expand community conservation efforts that provide opportunities for local communities living in these areas. As an organization dedicated to protecting biodiversity and wilderness, with 90% of its resources going to support on the ground conservation in Africa, FZS-US has long engaged in efforts to protect elephants and their habitats. At the end of this two-year commitment, FZS-US expects to see measurable signs of improvement in security and a corresponding decrease in poaching in these key African landscapes.

Progress Update: May 2016

While new technologies for finding poachers (e.g. drones, camera traps, etc.) have been touted as important anti-poaching tools, without rangers to act on information provided by these new technologies, the technologies themselves are valueless. In FZS-US's experience, the single most important tool for anti-poaching is a well-equipped, well-trained, and motivated ranger force. Donors are often intrigued by new technologies, but conservation organizations should help donors understand that while such technologies sound more exciting, it is critical to first ensure that there is a strong ranger force with ongoing support and training. This further requires that donors think long-term.

More specifically, FZS-US has found that a relatively small investment in intelligence gathering pays enormous dividends. Canine units can be extremely valuable but are also expensive and high risk (the mortality rate is high). Digital radio systems are a game changer as they not only greatly improve communications, but also make it possible to keep real-time tabs on ranger forces.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Fish & Wildlife
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: International Fund for Animal Welfare
Partner(s): African Wildlife Foundation; Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia; Federal Republic of Somalia; Freeland Foundation; Republic of Djibouti; Republic of Kenya; Republic of South Sudan; Republic of Sudan; Republic of Uganda; State of Eritrea
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 1/21/2014
Geographic Scope: Djibouti; Eritrea; Ethiopia; Kenya; Somalia; South Sudan; Sudan; Uganda

In 2014, The International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), committed to working with the African Wildlife Foundation (AWF) and Freeland Foundation (FF) to form 'the Partnership' - a five-year program aiming to reduce wildlife crime in the Horn of Africa (HoA). HoA countries have created the 'Horn of Africa Wildlife Enforcement Network' (HAWEN) to strengthen wildlife enforcement. IFAW will support HAWEN through the 'Africa's Regional Response to Endangered Species Trafficking' (ARREST) program. ARREST will provide the tools that are crucial success, such as capacity-building and law enforcement training, community education, regional communication mechanisms, and livelihoods projects.

Progress Update: May 2016

The Partnership has completed a variety of training courses on tactical skills to improve wildlife crime investigation and evidence collection, the use of legal tools and prosecutorial procedures, and the identification of species targeted for illegal trade. Trainings included: Detection of Environmental Crime Training (DETECT), providing government investigators the tools to prevent, detect, and investigate wildlife crimes and gather evidence to build a strong prosecution case; and Legal training for prosecutors and the judiciary, focusing on wildlife crime and species identification training, including training to care for confiscated wildlife. The partnership just received $2 million from the Dutch government that will include funding to set up the HAWEN Secretariat to coordinate multinational meetings and trainings; creating and sustaining the Law Enforcement Extension Office to facilitate investigations and operations; and assisting with exchanges with Asian, Middle Eastern, and other African WENs.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Environmental Stewardship / Fish & Wildlife
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: African People And Wildlife Fund
Partner(s): Communities of Simanjiro, Babati, Monduli, Longido Districts; Loibor Siret and Narakauwo Women's Associations; National Geographic Pristine Seas
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 9/1/2014
Geographic Scope: Tanzania

In 2014, the African People & Wildlife Fund (APW) committed to both preventing human-wildlife conflicts (most notably via its highly successful Living Wall program) and providing local incentives for sustainable natural resource management in Tanzania. Via this two-pronged strategy, APW will work with community members to protect valuable livestock (and therefore community wealth) through the installation of environmentally friendly predator-proof corrals, and to assist in the recovery of important wildlife populations through community-driven environmental management. In particular, APW believes Maasai women are uniquely positioned to both become shepherds of the environment and to work for the long-term sustainability of environments on behalf of their children and communities. Recognizing the strong linkages between women, girls, and their impacts on the environment, APW will link conservation incentives to the improvement in women's income. Through APW's microfund, investments in environmentally friendly, women-owned small businesses, such as bee-keeping, will be made. In return for accepting microgrants, community women develop and deliver community-based projects, such as village clean-ups, tree planting, watershed restoration work, and environmental education outreach. In addition to their on-the-ground conservation outcomes, these projects improve local attitudes toward conservation, ultimately bettering conditions for coexistence with elephants and lions.

Progress Update: March 2016

In 2015, the African People & Wildlife Fund constructed 92 Living Walls in three new project areas: the West Kilimanjaro-Amboseli Ecosystem, the Natron Wildlife Management Area, and the Engaruka Wildlife Corridor. With an original projection of 150 Living Walls installed across new project sites during the commitment period (2014-2018), they are currently ahead of schedule with 61% of the target number achieved.

APW's women's environmentally-friendly business program is also outperforming their goals, with 50 of the proposed 80 grants already distributed. These grants represent a total of 1000 women collaborating via women's associations. In the spring of 2015, a graduate-level business studies intern also developed a business and marketing plan for a wildlife-friendly honey and bee-products label. The new brand is called Mama Asali.

SDG 16: PEACE AND JUSTICE/STRONG INSTITUTIONS

LEVERAGING EMERGING LEADERS AND EDUCATORS FOR PEACE (CGI MIDDLE EAST & AFRICA 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Education & Workforce Dev. / Capacity Building
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Seeds of Peace
Partner(s): Blackstone Charitable Foundation; Human Resources Development Fund of Saudi Arabia; Red Sea Ventures; The Germancos Foundation; The Moses Feldman Family Foundation; The Pershing Square Foundation; The Robert and Jane Toll Foundation
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 6/1/2015
Geographic Scope: Egypt; Israel; Jordan; Palestinian Territories

In 2015, Seeds of Peace committed to launching two fellowship programs to provide 60 young professionals and educators, half of whom are women, from across the Middle East with leadership training over three years. Both of these fellowship programs are designed to provide young professionals and educators from across the Middle East with leadership training, mentorship, support for community action projects, and opportunities to convene with a group of high-performing peers. Fellows will receive stipends, skills training, and participation in incubators that focus on developing their projects. Upon completion of the program, the fellows will return to their communities, prepared to share their work and help build out the space for innovative entrepreneurship in their societies.

Progress Update: February 2016

As the first year of the Commitment draws to a close, Seeds of Peace has made clear progress, including: hosted the inaugural GATHER initiative launch convening event in Jordan in February 2015, attended by more than 200 rising leaders

focused on entrepreneurship, women's participation, and media, as well as other key networking opportunities; launched Fellowship tracks for social entrepreneurs, as well as for educators, artists, and civic leaders, supporting them as they undertake impactful, community development and economic growth ventures; hosted an Impact Accelerator in London for Seed Fellows (social entrepreneurs), connecting them to their peers as well as to experienced mentors who are now guiding their work; and, hosted an Impact Accelerator in Cyprus for our New Visions Fellows (educators, artists, and civic leaders), connecting them to their peers and creating space for guiding their work.

As a result of this Commitment to Action, a rising cohort of professional change-makers are now more deeply connected to each other and to the types of influencers (business community and industry leaders, investors, government, and NGO leaders) who can help them bring their work to fruition or scale. Their work has been covered by BBC, the Washington Post, and the Huffington Post, and they have appeared in popular culture such as the Late Show with Stephen Colbert. Their projects are better positioned to succeed and more likely to positively impact their communities.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Response & Resilience / Conflict
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Karama
Partner(s): Libyan Women's Platform For Peace; Syrian Women Making Peace; The Arab Women's Fund
Duration: 4 Years
Project Start: 10/1/2010   **Completed:** 4/3/2014
Geographic Scope: Egypt; Iraq; Jordan; Lebanon; Libya; Palestinian Territories; Somalia; Sudan; Syria; Tunisia; Yemen

In 2010, Karama committed to focus on UN Security Council Resolutions (SCR) 1325 and 1820, which focus on the role of women in peace and security, as well as the criminalization and prevention of sexual violence committed during wartime. Karama committed to convene activists and academics in the Middle East and North Africa region, conduct research on the multiple areas of impact war has on women, and provide training for government representatives, policymakers, and civil society on strategic advocacy and implementation steps.

Progress Update: April 2014

In October 2013, Karama launched the Arab Regional Network on Women, Peace, and Security with over 80 activists from 14 countries in the region. Regional trainings on women, peace, and security were held in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the UN Women Fund for Gender Equality in Amman, Jordan and in Marrakech, Morocco to deepen understanding of UN SCR 1325 and related resolutions and conventions, provide exchange with international experts, and develop national action plans to accelerate their implementation.

Later, in April 2014, the European Union, League of Arab States, and UNDP, in cooperation with Karama also held the Arab Regional Seminar on Gender in Conflict and Crisis, convening over 60 women's activists from 11 countries to identify means to support women's participation in peacemaking and ensure women's protection from all forms of violence during times of conflict and emergency. The Arab Women's Network issued a 10-Point Manifesto on Women, Peace, and Security following the seminar.

Karama also supported partners in Syria and Yemen to share women's priorities for peace and transition in Geneva. For our Syrian partners, the Geneva II conference demonstrated the urgent need to lobby for women's inclusion, as women were largely excluded from the international dialogue regarding peaceful transition in Syria. Delegates from the Syrian Women's Forum for Peace, a coalition launched in partnership with Karama in 2012, issued the Syrian Women's Charter for Peace and met with international policymakers to highlight women's priorities from inside Syria. Meanwhile, our partners in Yemen issued a stakeholder report to the Universal Periodic Review ahead of Yemen's official review, which they attended at the end of January to share recommendations on women's equal role and protection from violence, and encourage adoption of prior commitments made to advance women's equality.

CGI Track/ Subtopic: Technology / Trafficking/Slavery
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Humanity United
Partner(s): Legatum Foundation; Stardust Fund; The Children's Investment Fund Foundation; The Fund for Humanity United; Walk Free
Duration: 6 Years
Project Start: 3/30/2014

In 2013, Humanity United, in partnership with Walk Free and the Legatum Foundation, committed to establishing a $100 million Freedom Fund to fight modern day slavery. It is estimated that 21 million men, women, and children are currently enslaved and that slavery generates profits of over $32 billion per year. In the face of this huge challenge, current resources are both too little and too fragmented to have a noticeable effect. The Freedom Fund will strategically coordinate current resources, galvanize new donors and interested parties, and align investments so that funding is allocated with the highest impact in mind. The resulting fund will significantly augment the resources currently deployed to fight slavery, and will provide a new element of leadership to drive the sector forward.

Progress Update: March 2016

At the 2013 Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting, three visionary organizations joined together to create the Freedom Fund, the world's first private donor fund dedicated to eradicating modern slavery. The Freedom Fund is pleased to provide an update on their progress.

Since commencing operations operations in 2014, the Freedom Fund has liberated 4,761 people from slavery, and placed 15,968 at-risk children in school. In that same time period, 109,106 people have been impacted by the Freedom Fund's hotspot activities.The Freedom Fund has set up hotspots in Northern India, Southern India, Central Nepal, South-Eastern Nepal, Ethiopia, and Thailand. Future hotspots are being considered for Brazil, Turkey and Myanmar in 2016. Commissioning and producing research is a major commitment for the fund. These reports covered a range of topics including the role for international criminal justice and strategic litigation in ending slavery, and the need for a global partnership to end slavery. To produce these reports, the Freedom Fund has partnered with NGOs such as Liberty Asia, Verite, the Human Trafficking Pro Bono Law Center, and institutions such as the United Nations University.

In December 2015, Freedom Fund CEO, Nick Grono, was honored to make remarks to the UN Security Council during a debate on trafficking of persons in situations of conflict; this is the the first time the Council has held a hearing on human trafficking and modern slavery. Since our last update, the Freedom Fund has received major investments from C&A Foundation, the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, The Ray and Dagmar Dolby Family Fund, and the Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation. They have also launched the Council of Advocates, a select group of passionate activists and philanthropists, dedicated to supporting the Freedom Fund's mission of ending modern slavery.

SDG 17: PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

ELBI: LITTLE DIGITAL ACTIONS THAT CAN MEAN BIG CHANGE (CGI ANNUAL MEETING 2015)

CGI Track / Subtopic: Technology / Online Platform
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: elbi
Partner(s): Africa School Assistance Project; Amref Health Africa; Coaches Across Continents; Conservation International; Family For Every Child; Glasswing International; GoodWeave International; GreenWave; Oceana; Save the Children; Smile Train; SolarAid; Wetlands International
Duration: 2 Years
Project Start: 9/25/2015
Geographic Scope: United Kingdom; United States

In 2015, Elbi committed to launching a global online ecosystem in which NGOs of all sizes can connect with users to share interactive experiences, generate awareness, and build ongoing relationships. The app will launch in September 2015 with 13 pilot NGOs, enabling even smaller organizations to develop engaging digital content and an effective online presence, something many are unable to do as they lack the necessary IT resources or capacity. Elbi's users will be drawn primarily from the millennial generation, capitalizing on their robust online engagement and allowing them to contribute to global causes through both content sharing and financial support. The app will be available on smartphones, feature phones, and will have the capability to collect updates from the field even when the phone is offline for uploading upon reconnection to the network. Through this app, Elbi is enabling easier connections between NGOs doing inspiring work on the ground and a community who will easily be engaged in learning about and supporting their work.

Progress Update: April 2016

Elbi is still working towards the commitment of building a global online ecosystem. The last six months have been a period of change and iteration, building on the lessons learned and expanding what Elbi is offering NGOs.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Technology / Online Platform
Commitment Status: Ongoing

Commitment By: Devex
Partner(s): United States Agency for International Development
Duration: 6 Years
Project Start: 2/1/2012

In 2012, Devex committed to build an online community for professionals to drive better public-private partnerships in the international development field. Devex will maintain the community over three years, facilitating dialogue and collaboration among private sector firms, development practitioners and thought leaders, partnership intermediaries, donors, and governments. Through this commitment, Devex will increase the involvement of the private sector and bring new resources, ideas, technologies, and partners to bear on development challenges.

Progress Update: March 2016

Devex and USAID created Devex Impact, a platform to inform and connect professionals at the intersection of business and development. Through this initiative, these professionals can find the latest news, engage with other key stakeholders, find the latest jobs, learn about partnerships, share ideas, and more.

In addition to the initial partners, the initiative now includes top government agencies, corporations, and NGOs such as DFID, IBM, Orange, GAVI, Boeing, Chevron, Johnson & Johnson and others on the steering committee.

Aggressive metrics were set including engagement, audience, traffic, content creation, social media reach, and sustainability; most of which were reached ahead of schedule. Because of the success of the project the Devex/USAID partnership has been extended two years through March 2017, by which point the initiative will have reach financial and organizational sustainability that will allow it to continue to function and grow.

CGI Track / Subtopic: Technology / I.C.T.
Commitment Status: Completed

Commitment By: Ushahidi
Partner(s): Kiwanja.Net
Duration: 3 Years
Project Start: 1/1/2009   **Completed:** 7/31/2012
Geographic Scope: Argentina; Australia; Bolivia; Brazil; Canada; Chile; Colombia; Egypt; France; Germany; Haiti; India; Indonesia; Italy; Japan; Kenya; Liberia; Madagascar; Mexico; Philippines

In 2008, Ushahidi committed to develop open source software that will allow the crowdsourcing of crisis information via mobile, email, and the web. It will be made available for free to NGOs around the world in order to address the communication and visualization challenges during humanitarian crises. The goal is to help organizations responding to crisis situations get rapid access to data from the field through various sources, to enable those following the crisis to know where to direct help, and to enable affected populations to receive alerts related to the crisis via email or mobile.

Progress Update: August 2013

For the last five years, Ushahidi has built platforms, tools, and communities extending from rural Kenya to the coast of Louisiana. Ushahidi has been an innovative problem-solving force and has proven that solutions created in the developing world can have value in the developed world.

Many deployments have been run by civil society organizations aiming to gather data in a timely manner on the issues that matter to them, from election monitoring to disaster response and citizen activism. This information allows them to make better-informed decisions, to respond to problems, and to increase transparency. To date, the software has been downloaded 2,368 times and the mobile applications 2,629 times. There have been over two-hundred active Ushahidi deployments, including those in response to the Haitian and Chilean earthquakes in 2010. These two sites alone have been visited over 500,000 times since inception. Other major deployments have addressed issues including: the Japanese earthquake and tsunami, Pakistan floods, Russian fires, Tanzanian general elections, Kenyan elections, Louisiana environmental monitoring, harassment of women in Egypt, Syrian civil war, and the Arab spring. These are just a few examples of the more than 50,000 deployments in 159 countries. The common thread running through each of these examples is that individuals acting alone have been integral parts of the solutions and that the power of the many, the crowd, can come together to make change happen.

APPENDIX TWO: MAP OF CGI KEYWORDS AND ALIGNED SDGS

CGI KEYWORD	ALIGNED SDG
Access to Capital	8
Access to Education	4
Access to Markets	8
Building Retrofits	11
Capacity Building	17
Community Development	16
Community-Based	16
Corporate Social Responsibility	17
Disaster Preparedness	11
Educational Materials	4
Educator Training	8
Enterprise Development	8
Financial Inclusion	8
Green Fund	14
Health Education	4
Market-Based	8
Microfinance	8
Mobile Financial Services	8
Peace Building	16
Policy/Advocacy	17
Rural Development	9
Skills Development	4
Triple Bottom Line	15
Urban Development	11

Agriculture	15
Arts	8
Biofuels	7
Clean Energy	7
Climate Change	13
Cultural Preservation	16
Curriculum	4
Disaster	11
Employee Engagement	8
Energy Efficiency	7
Entrepreneurship	8
Finance and Investment	8
Financial Literacy	4
Fish & Wildlife	14
Food Security	2
Green Building	11
Health Systems	3
Higher Education	4
HIV/AIDS	3
Housing	11
Human Capital	8
Immunization & Vaccines	3
Infectious Diseases	3
Infrastructure	11
Injuries/Violence	3
Jobs	8
K-12 Education	4

Legal Rights	16
Literacy	4
Manufacturing	8
Maternal Health	3
Mental Health	3
Natural Resources	15
Non-Communicable Diseases	3
Nutrition	2
Obesity	3
Oceans	14
Quality Learning	4
Reproductive Health	3
Sanitation	3
Scholarships	4
School Infrastructure	11
Smart Grid	7
STEM	4
Supply Chains	12
Trafficking/Slavery	16
Transportation	11
Waste	11
Water	6
Wellness	3
Civil Society	16
Disabilities	16
Early Childhood	4
Girls/Women	5

LGBT	16
Orphans and Vulnerable Children	10
Seniors	10
Smallholders	8
Small/Medium Sized Enterprises	8
Social/Sustainable Enterprises	8
Veterans	10
Youth	4

Please note: this table only includes keywords that CGI was able to assign to an SDG; commitments tagged with keywords that are not clearly aligned with one goal were reviewed individually to determine their SDG alignment.