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**SUMMARY OF RESULTS: MARCH 2013**





## Introduction

By March 21st 2013, the MY World survey had mobilized over 150,000 participants in 190 countries to vote for their most important priorities. The data that the survey is generating yields important information not only on global priorities, but also how these differ by characteristics: by gender, age, education level, and location. This paper provides information on the current findings at a global and sub-global level, and some information on the partnerships that have made MY World possible.

	Equality between men and women
	Affordable and nutritious food
	A good education
	Better job opportunities
	Better healthcare
	Support for people who can't work
	Reliable energy at home
	Access to clean water and sanitation
	Protecting forests, rivers and oceans
	Action taken on climate change
	An honest and responsive government
	Protection against crime and violence
	Phone and internet access
	Freedom from discrimination and persecution
	Better transport and roads
	Political freedoms



## Global results

Globally, the top four priorities stay the same regardless of gender. The main differences are that men rank 'better job opportunities' more highly than women; and women rank 'equality between men and women' considerably higher than men.

**Table 1: Global priorities, men and women**

All Global Participants	All Women	All Men
1 A good education	1 A good education	1 A good education
2 Better health care	2 Better healthcare	2 Better healthcare
3 An honest and responsive government	3 An honest and responsive government	3 An honest and responsive government
4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 Access to clean water and sanitation
5 Protection against crime and violence	5 Protection against crime and violence	<b>5 Better job opportunities</b>
6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Protection against crime and violence
7 Better job opportunities	7 Better job opportunities	7 Affordable and nutritious food
8 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	<b>8 Equality between men and women</b>	8 Protecting rivers, forests and oceans
9 Freedom from discrimination and persecution	9 Protecting rivers, forests and oceans	9 Freedom from discrimination and persecution
10 Equality between men and women	10 Freedom from discrimination and persecution	10 Political freedoms

Two global trends are of particular importance for a post-2015 agenda:

1. **The existing MDGs continue to be important.** Health and education are the top two priorities globally. There is a big unfinished agenda which a new global agreement will need to address if it is to meet people's aspirations. Water and food are also high on the list.
2. **But new issues will need to be included.** The most important of these is an honest and responsive government. Other priorities not covered, or barely covered; in the

existing MDGs include greater protection from crime and violence, better job opportunities, and protection of the natural environment. People also clearly care about fairness: both freedom from discrimination in general and inequality between men and women in particular.

### **MY World and Gender Equality**

The number of women that have participated in MY World is slightly higher than the number of men (51% women). Although the ranking of “Equality between men and women” is higher for women (8<sup>th</sup>) than for men (15<sup>th</sup>), overall it features very low as a priority. The result is largely age-neutral, but there are some slight differences depending on education level (a greater priority for both men and women with higher levels of education) and Human Development Index (men and women in high and very high HDI countries give greater priority to gender equality). In the first offline representative survey conducted in Liberia, gender equality ranked higher for women in urban rather than rural areas.

There is a huge literature – backed up by practical experience – that shows how vital gender equality is for development not just in and of itself, but also its instrumental nature in reaching other goals. This serves to highlight one of the limitations of a survey of this nature; there is a risk – borne out in this case – that critical development objectives can be under-emphasized. This can be so partly because of the characteristics of the respondent, and also because the full multipliers are not well understood by all participants. Given the prevalence of men at policy decision-making levels, this tends to support the case for a standalone goal that looks at all aspects of women’s empowerment: access to services, economy and jobs, political representation.



# MY World Geographic and Demographic breakdowns

A breakdown of the data also reveals findings which relate closely to the High Level Panel’s agenda. Below, we consider what the data reveals about the priorities of the very poorest, what the data tells us about the importance of building prosperity over the long term, and how participants have ranked the priorities relating to environmental sustainability.



## Eradicate poverty

The MY World responses can help to inform the debate about poverty eradication by identifying the priorities of the very poorest people who have participated in the survey. Education level is used as the proxy for income, and the responses of some particular groups likely to be among the very poorest are listed in the table below:

**Table 2: Respondents with ‘some primary education’ only**

Under 25s	Women	Over 60s
1 A good education	1 Better healthcare	1 Better healthcare
2 Better healthcare	2 A good education	2 An honest and responsive government
3 Access to clean water and sanitation	3 Access to clean water and sanitation	3 Access to clean water and sanitation
4 An honest and responsive government	4 An honest and responsive government	<b>4 Better job opportunities</b>
5 Affordable and nutritious food	5 Better job opportunities	5 A good education
6 Better job opportunities	6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Better transport and roads
7 Protection against crime and violence	7 Better transport and roads	<b>7 Support for people who can't work</b>
8 Better transport and roads	<b>8 Support for people who can't work</b>	8 Affordable and nutritious food
9 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	9 Protection against crime and violence	9 Political freedoms
<b>10 Support for people who can't work</b>	10 Political freedoms	10 Protection against crime and violence

In some ways the priorities are similar to those of respondents as a whole. Education and healthcare remain high priorities, though education less so for the over-60s. Water and

sanitation are high, as is getting access to sufficient food, particularly for the under-25s. But this data points to some further priorities too: jobs are ranked more highly, as is transport infrastructure. Among men with some primary education only, the priorities are the same as for women, except that protecting forests, rivers and oceans is tenth in place of political freedoms.

What is different about this group compared with all responses is the priority given to support for people who can't work. It is only among the less educated that this is a high priority, not featuring in the top 10 for global results.

The MY World findings suggest the following priorities for a global agenda to eradicate poverty:

- The existing MDG areas of health, education, water and sanitation, and food, are still a very high priority, for the poorest as for other groups.
- New issues – particularly jobs, protection from crime and violence and transport and roads – are a priority for most very poor people, and again, for many others. Jobs remain a high priority (fourth) for the over-60s with less education, but for all over-60s they are tenth in the list of priorities. This perhaps suggests a gap in pension provision between richer and poorer countries.
- An honest and responsive government is a high priority for almost respondents, suggesting that people need more confidence in their governments' capacity to deliver the services they need.
- Support for people who can't work is a high priority, but only for very poor people, suggesting that there will be a political job to explain the benefits of social protection systems to other social groups.

### **Democratic Republic of the Congo**

The MY World results from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) are the first to have come in through SMS. Over 4000 people in the DRC responded to a text inviting them to participate in the survey (reflecting a completion rate of 2.9%). While 'a good education' tops the survey as with the global rankings, some important differences then become apparent. In line with the focus of many people in Africa for jobs and economic transformation, 'better job opportunities' comes in 2<sup>nd</sup>. 'Protection against crime and violence' and 'an honest and responsive government' rank 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> respectively, before food and healthcare return the list to standard MDG priorities. Lastly, 'support for people who can't work', which tends to come out as a very low priority in the global results, places 8<sup>th</sup>.



## Building prosperity

The aspirations for a post-2015 agenda go beyond ending extreme poverty. The ambition is to set the world on course for a more prosperous and secure future, by combining poverty eradication with the development of more sustainable pathways to economic growth. Doing so involves a focus not just on growth and jobs, but also on the services that underpin broad based economic growth, such as transport, energy and communications infrastructure.

Results from Africa and from Low-Human Development Index (HDI)<sup>1</sup> countries in general underline the high priority given to issues relating to longer term prosperity.

**Table 3: Priorities of African and Low-HDI countries**

All Global Participants	Africa (minus Nigeria)	Low HDI countries (minus Nigeria)
1 A good education	1 Better healthcare	1 A good education
2 Better health care	2 A good education	2 Better healthcare
3 An honest and responsive government	3 An honest and responsive government	3 Access to clean water and sanitation
4 Access to clean water and sanitation	4 <b>Better job opportunities</b>	4 An honest and responsive government
5 Protection against crime and violence	5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 <b>Better job opportunities</b>
6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 <b>Better transport and roads</b>	6 <b>Better transport and roads</b>
7 <b>Better job opportunities</b>	7 Affordable and nutritious food	7 Affordable and nutritious food
8 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans	8 Protection against crime and violence	8 Protection against crime and violence
9 Freedom from discrimination and persecution	9 Support for people who can't work	9 <b>Reliable energy at home</b>
10 Equality between men and women	10 <b>Reliable energy at home</b>	10 Protecting forests, rivers and oceans

Jobs are a high priority everywhere, pointing to the importance of integrating this issue more firmly into a new agenda. However, some of the other elements of a growth agenda are, perhaps unsurprisingly, a higher priority in poorer countries. While in the world as a whole neither transport nor energy feature in the top ten, both are represented among African and low-HDI countries. This focus drops off quickly with income level – energy is in the bottom

<sup>1</sup> The first [Human Development Report](#) introduced a new way of measuring development by combining indicators of life expectancy, educational attainment and income into a composite human development index, the HDI. The breakthrough for the HDI was the creation of a single statistic which was to serve as a frame of reference for both social and economic development.

three priorities among medium, high and very high HDI countries, while transport is still in the top ten for medium HDI countries but drops out among high and very high HDI countries.

Although transport is a concern particularly for very poor people, especially so for the over 60s, it is not necessarily the poorest people who are driving the focus on energy infrastructure. Among people in low-HDI countries, the priority attached to reliable energy at home rises with level of education, featuring at number 9 for the most educated. This might reflect higher expectations among this group. We have excluded the votes from Nigeria for both groups, as the very large number skews the overall results (see box below for priorities in Nigeria).

### **Nigeria**

A large and ongoing offline MY World survey in Nigeria had, as of last week, yielded votes from 55,225 participants. Men (54%) slightly outnumber women (46%), while a quarter of respondents only have 'some primary' education. As a country ranked as low in the Human Development Index, the results are particularly important for those interested in a new development agenda that keeps poverty eradication at its core. The top three priorities selected resonate with those selected globally, albeit in a different order: better healthcare, a good education, and an honest and responsive government. But differing from the global results, and reflecting the call from the Monrovia HLP meeting for economic transformation, better job opportunities, water and sanitation, and transport and roads place fourth, fifth and sixth in the ranking respectively. Political freedoms also rank more highly than in the global results, coming eighth.

### **Ghana**

The MY World offline survey in Ghana engaged a representative sample of 3500 voters. Better healthcare came out as the top priority by a long margin: over 80% of participants included health as one of their six choices. Access to clean water and sanitation ranks second, with better job opportunities third. Interestingly, education – which consistently comes out as the first priority in the global survey – ranks as fourth in Ghana. This may reflect the high quality of schooling that already exists in the country. Better transport and roads (5<sup>th</sup>), and reliable energy at home (6<sup>th</sup>), also feature more strongly in Ghana in comparison with the global results.

### **Liberia**

Over 2000 people participated in the first representative offline MY World survey in Liberia. A good education and better healthcare were selected as the top two priorities. Jobs and infrastructure occupy the next four slots: better transport and roads, better jobs, access to water and sanitation, and phone/internet access. This again reflects the focus on economic transformation and livelihoods in many African countries. As a result, a popular choice in the global survey – 'an honest and responsive government' – falls back to 9<sup>th</sup>.



## Protecting the future

A third priority of a post-2015 agenda will be to safeguard any gains made on poverty and prosperity well into the future, by building in a more sustainable approach to progress. As the middle class grows worldwide, greater attention will have to be paid to developing sustainable pathways to growth and sharing out finite resources in an equitable way. What emerges from the MY World survey is that while people are concerned with their immediate environment - protecting forests, rivers and oceans ranks highly among many groups – climate change is a lower priority. This almost certainly reflects the well-known phenomenon whereby people discount the effects of events likely to happen in the future, being more concerned about immediate priorities such as education, health or governance.

Protecting forests, rivers and oceans is in the top ten for every country-HDI group except for the lowest (where it is ranked 15<sup>th</sup>). It features 10<sup>th</sup> across all age groups and for women, but 11<sup>th</sup> for men. Those with more education also tend to rank ecosystems more highly. By contrast climate change is outside the top ten for every group except for respondents in very high HDI countries.



## **Brazil**

Over 10,000 people in Brazil have participated in MY World. Nearly 60% of respondents are women, and 70% are under the age of 34. The priorities selected are largely the same as in the aggregate global survey (a good education, an honest and responsive government, and better healthcare). But there is an important exception: protecting forests, rivers and oceans ranks in fourth place, with nearly 60% of Brazilians marking it in their top six. Climate change, by contrast, ranks lower in 12<sup>th</sup> place. This result likely reflects young Brazilian's recognition of their countries rich ecosystems and biodiversity.

## **Indonesia**

Almost 2000 people from Indonesia have voted through the online version MY World, facilitated by the survey's translation into *Bahasa Indonesia*. Women make up nearly 60% of respondents, and almost 90% are under the age of 34. The top three priorities follow, in a different order, those in the global results: a good education, an honest and responsive government, and better healthcare. Like Brazil, Indonesia's tremendous ecosystems and biodiversity and reflected in the 4<sup>th</sup> placed ranking of 'protecting forests, rivers and oceans'. Protection against crime and violence ranks 6<sup>th</sup> in the survey.



## MY World Partnerships

MY World has so far mobilized support from over 245 civil society organizations, tens of corporate partners and global opinion leaders. Contributions have been especially significant in some countries:

- In **Nigeria**, the Nigerian National Youth Corps volunteers have taken MY World to more than 150,000 people, in all 774 local government areas, reaching 77,400 households. Online, social media activists are engaging Nigerian youth - This data is currently being analyzed and will be reported on shortly.
- In **Rwanda**, together with the Ministry of Education and the National Commission for Children, UNICEF and the Nike Foundation will take the MY World survey to 150,000 children in schools and in refugee camps across 30 districts in Rwanda to ensure national coverage.
- In **Thailand** we have recently partnered with Procter and Gamble, who will disseminate MY World via their networks and platforms with a potential reach in to the tens of thousands. Another partnership which has just been secured is with the CIMB Bank (Thailand) to begin a social media and corporate campaign soon with their more than 217,000 Facebook fans and possibly more than 2,000 employees in Thailand. This has huge potential for ASEAN countries because they are marketing themselves as the bank for ASEAN.
- A partnership with GeoPoll in the **Democratic Republic of the Congo** is helping us conduct the poll via mobile surveys, so we will be able to gather data from large numbers of respondents who are otherwise unreachable in a country with limited internet connectivity. We expect to reach approximately 15,000-18,000 people in the DRC in the coming weeks.

There has been very strong support from global corporate partners:

- **Viacom**, one of the world's leading mass media companies is actively supporting outreach efforts to audiences around the world across its iconic entertainment brands, such as BET, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, Paramount, VIVA and more. Viacom will be hosting the MY World survey across its multiple platforms worldwide in English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Portuguese and Arabic commencing next week. This will ensure reach into tens of millions of young people, inviting them to vote on MY World.

- **MediaCom**, one of the world's leading media agencies who plan and buy media for some of the largest advertisers in the world, are providing pro bono support for media strategy and placement featuring MY World Mark a Difference communication campaign. Thanks to their support we can now count on the involvement of **CNN, The Economist, Eurosport, Reuters and GoViral** among many others who will feature our campaign.
- And finally, MY World has generated a lot of excitement also because some very relevant global celebrities are supporting it: Mia Farrow, Marta Vieira da Silva, Paul Tergat, Priyanka Chopra, Aamir Khan, Ted Turner among others.

MY World is an on-going project and the results are changing as new data comes in. For up to date results please visit **[results.myworld2015.org](http://results.myworld2015.org)**

MY World is coordinated by the UN Millennium Campaign, the United Nation Development Programme, the Overseas Development Institute and the World Wide Web Foundation. Please contact Corinne Woods, UMNC, for further information: [corinne.woods@undp.org](mailto:corinne.woods@undp.org)

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## ANNEX: MY World list of partners

### Goodwill Ambassadors

**Mia Farrow**, humanitarian activist and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Aamir Khan**, film producer, actor and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Priyanka Chopra**, actress and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

**Marta Vieira da Silva**, soccer player and United Nations Development Program Goodwill Ambassador

**Paul Tergat**, marathon champion and

**Maria Grazia Cucinotta**, actress and World Food Programme Goodwill Ambassador

MY World has also received strong **Secretary - General's MDG Advocates Group** members Jeff Sachs, Ambassador Dho Young-shim, Ted Turner, Christine Bosse, Minister Douste-Blazy.

### Corporate partners

**101** – the advertising agency that has produced the “Mark a Difference” communications campaign to promote MY World.

**MediaCom** – pro bono support including media strategy and placement in pan- regional media and local country basis featuring MY World’s Mark a Difference Communication campaign. Facilitated a partnership with CNN, The Economist and other global media outlets.

**Viacom Inc.** - Supporting outreach efforts to audiences around the world across its iconic entertainment brands, such as BET, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, Paramount, VIVA and more. Viacom is hosting the MY World survey across its multiple platforms worldwide in English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Portuguese and Arabic.

**Procter and Gamble**- Supporting outreach efforts to corporate employees, corporate social responsibility programmes (CSR) , customers, brands and regional partners.

**Nike Foundation/Girl Hub** – taking the MY World survey out to 250,000 children in schools and refugee camps in Rwanda, working with UNICEF.

**Globe Telecom Inc. Communications** – Partnerships will be established with telco giant Globe through SMS push that will promote MY World and drive traffic to the site. Possible hosting of the MY World software for the mobile component of the survey also being explored.

**Kirusa** – development of an Intercative Voice Response application to enable the survey to be taken through toll free numbers.

**Leo Burnett (Indonesia)**- development of a low tech mobile application in Bahasa to facilitate mobile engagement in the survey.

**Manila Times** – will host the survey on the website, and will provide free publication of the ballots on the newspaper from March to May 2013

**ABS-CBN** – supporting in the promotion of MY World through news updates and social media blasts.

## Civil Society partners

ABC4All  
AC Sinergia  
ACI Américas  
ACOT  
ACTIVISTA/SENEGAL  
ACUDES  
Africa Citizen's Empowerment Foundation  
African Views Organisation  
African Youth Network for Peace and Development  
AIESEC Local Committee Setif  
Alianza Cooperativa Internacional para las Américas  
Alianza por la Niñez Colombiana  
Anglican Alliance  
Asosiasi Pendamping Perempuan Usaha Kecil  
AXIOS MISION-MUJER  
Bahai Office of Public Affairs  
Bangladesh National Youth Forum  
Berlin Civil Society Center  
Big Steps Outreach Network Cameroon  
Boy Scouts of the Philippines  
British Council Climate Champions Network  
Business Fights Poverty  
Cameroon Medical Women Association  
Center for Improving Qualified Activity in Life of People with Disabilities  
Center for Youth Development & Sustainable Democracy  
Centre for Human Rights and Development Studies  
Chahtec SA  
Change Nepalese Mission  
Child and Youth Finance International  
ChildFund Alliance  
Children of the Earth  
Children of the Earth Togo  
Chitsanzo Youth Organization  
CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation  
Civil Society Organizations Network for Development  
Coalition on Rights & Responsibilities of Youth  
Commonwealth Youth Programme

Community Based Rehabilitation - Development and Training Center  
Congregations of Saint Joseph  
Cosmo Foundation Youth  
Day of Prayer and Action for Children  
Defensores PROCDN  
Development Initiative for Community Enhancement (DICE)  
Development News Africa  
Dewan Atsiri Indonesia  
DRIP Foundation-Bangladesh  
Dynamic Youth Development Organization  
EAPN Madrid  
EcoGlobal  
Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance  
Entrepreneurship Initiative for African Youth  
Ethiopian Change and Development Association  
FISIP UIN Jakarta  
FORUM RAKYAT INDONESIA  
Forward in Action for Conservation of Indigenous Species  
FOSNU PROBOLINGGO  
Foundation for Environmental Stewardship  
Free Relation  
Fresh & Young Brains Development Initiative  
Girl Scouts of the USA  
Girls Not Brides: The Global Partnership to End Child Marriage  
Globah Movement for Wildlife Preservation & Conservation  
Global Alliance for Development Foundation  
Global Call to Action against Poverty  
Global Science Academy  
Global Young Greens  
Global Youth Efficiency Foundation  
Green Umbrella Youth Group  
HelpAge International  
High World Int. Org.  
Himpunan Serikat Perempuan Indonesia  
Hope for the Needy Association  
IDEAS For Us  
IMBV/LORETO  
IMCS - Pax Romana  
Impactwithdanny

Indonesia for Human's  
 Indonesian Future Leaders  
 Indonesian Red Cross  
 Indonesian Youth Health Ambassadors  
 Initiative for Humanity, Social Awareness  
 & Support (IHSAS)  
 Initiatives and Actions for Peace and  
 Development  
 Institut KAPAL Perempuan  
 Institute of Financial and Development  
 Studies  
 InterAction  
 InterAksyon  
 International center for women  
 empowerment & child development  
 International Federation of Medical  
 Students' Associations  
 International Labour Organization  
 International Program for Law and Sharia,  
 Faculty of Law, Universitas  
 Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta  
 International Volunteer Academy  
 International Youth Council - Nigeria  
 Inter-Parliamentary Union  
 Istana Rumbia  
 ITAG Basse Chapter  
 Jane Goodall Institute Nepal  
 Jaringan Advokasi Rakyat untuk SDA dan  
 Ekosob  
 Jaringan Gay Waria dan LSL lain di  
 Indonesia  
 Jaringan Kerja Lembaga Pelayanan Kristen  
 Indonesia  
 Jatiya Tarun Sangha(JTS)national youth &  
 social welfare council of Bangladesh  
 Jeunes Volontaires de Grands Lacs pour  
 l'Environnement  
 kadblex enterprises  
 Kariba Youth Association  
 Kehkashan Development Organization  
 Kementrian Luar Negeri Indonesia  
 Koalisi Perempuan  
 Koç Holding A.Ş.  
 Lakpesdam NU Ambon  
 Lembaga Pengembangan Sumber Daya  
 Mitra  
 Leo Burnett Jakarta  
 Make Roads Safe Campaign  
 Masrawy.com

MIGRANT CARE  
 Mission For Youth Rights  
 Mujer para la Mujer A.C.  
 Muslim Youth Movement of Malaysia  
 National Association of Nigerian Traders  
 NEPADCA  
 Network of Euro-Arab NGO for  
 Development  
 Network of International Youth  
 Organizations in Africa  
 New Future Foundation Inc  
 Nigeria Network of NGOs  
 No One Left Behind - Tanzania  
 North Africa International Model United  
 Nations  
 Oluwa Youth Activity Group  
 ONE Campaign  
 Organisasi Perubahan Sosial Indonesia  
 Organisation for Rural Education Simplicity  
 Organisation of African Youth  
 Organization of Africa Liberia  
 Organization of African Youth Cameroon  
 Pacific Disability Forum  
 Partnership for Governance Reform  
 Perhimpunan OHANA  
 Philpost  
 PIDES International  
 Plan International  
 Poverty Eradication and Community  
 Empowerment  
 Prefuturo Institute  
 Procter & Gamble  
 Progressio  
 Progressio Ireland  
 Proprint  
 Quintiatel  
 REDLAMYC  
 Rheal Solutions  
 Rio+Twenties  
 Sanjog Thakuri  
 Saving Lives Nigeria  
 Saviors of Environment  
 Secretariat for the Convention on the  
 Rights of Persons with Disabilities  
 (DSPD/DESA)  
 SEED For the Future  
 Seed Media Group  
 Shiksha Nepal  
 Sisters of Charity Federation

Smiles Africa International Organization  
 Social Research Institute, Ipsos MORI  
 SOS Children's Villages  
 Sought Out Cameroon  
 Soyda  
 St. Jude Thaddeus Relief Services  
 Stakeholder Forum  
 Startup Sauna  
 Suara Pemuda Anti Korupsi  
 SUCCESSGATE  
 Sukoon International  
 SUNFO  
 Sustainable Run For Development  
 TakingITGlobal  
 TASEV Training Culture and Youth  
 Association  
 Teksim3 S. B  
 The Green Volunteers  
 The Greens  
 UIN Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta  
 UN Foundation  
 UN in Belarus  
 UNAIDS  
 UNDP Indonesia  
 UNFPA Indonesia  
 UNICA  
 UNICEF Indonesia  
 United Cities and Local Governments  
 United Nations Albania  
 United Nations Costa Rica  
 United Nations Information Centre  
 Canberra  
 United Nations Information Centre Manila  
 United Nations Non-Governmental Liaison  
 Service  
 United Nations Office of the Resident  
 Coordinator - Indonesia  
 United Nations Population Fund  
 United Nations Volunteers (UNV)  
 programme  
 United Religions Initiative  
 Universitas Muhammadiyah Prof. Dr.  
 HAMKA  
 UNORCID  
 UNOSDP  
 Values Foundation  
 Viacom  
 Viacom - Comedy Channel  
 Viacom - MTV

Viacom - Nickelodeon  
 Vibrant Youths Community Club  
 Viração Educomunicação  
 Virtual United Nations  
 ViVAT International  
 VSO International  
 Wada Na Todo Abhiyan  
 Wahana Bumi Hijau  
 Wahana Lingkungan Hidup Inodnesia  
 WELDO  
 WeYouth  
 Women Research Institute  
 Women's Global Network for Reproductive  
 Rights  
 Won Buddhism International  
 World Alliance of YMCAs  
 World Assembly of Youth  
 World Association of Girl Guides and Girl  
 Scouts (WAGGGS)  
 World Federation of United Nations  
 Associations  
 World Student Christian Federation  
 World Student Christian Federation, IRO  
 World Summit Youth Award  
 World Vision Indonesia  
 World Vision International - Latin America  
 & Caribbean Regional Office  
 World Youth Alliance  
 World Youth Foundation  
 Worldreader  
 Worldview Mission  
 Yayasan Amanah Pendidik Insan Kamil  
 Lampung  
 Yayasan Kristen untuk Kesehatan Umum  
 Bali  
 Young Volunteers for Environment  
 Cameroon  
 Youth 4 Peace  
 Youth Advocates Ghana-YAG  
 Youth Development Organisation  
 Youth Dividend  
 Youth Empowerment Against HIV/AIDS  
 Youth Empowerment Synergy  
 Youth Federation for World Peace Kenya  
 Youth For Africa  
 Youth for Habitat International Network /  
 Habitat Center for Development and  
 Governance  
 Youth Impact Organization of Nigeria



Youth Information Service of Kazakhstan  
Youth Initiative for Community  
Empowerment  
Youth Millennium Development  
Ambassadors Initiative  
Youth Network on HIV/AIDS, Population  
and Development  
Youth Partnership for Peace and  
Development  
YouThink Nigeria  
Y-peer Libya

**MY World is a global survey for citizens led by the United Nations and partners. It aims to capture people's voices, priorities and views; so that global leaders can be informed as they begin the process of defining the new development agenda for the world.**



Aamir Khan, film actor, producer and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

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AAMIR DID. SO CAN YOU.**

**VOTE NOW.**



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