



# Update on Global Fund 7<sup>th</sup> Replenishment

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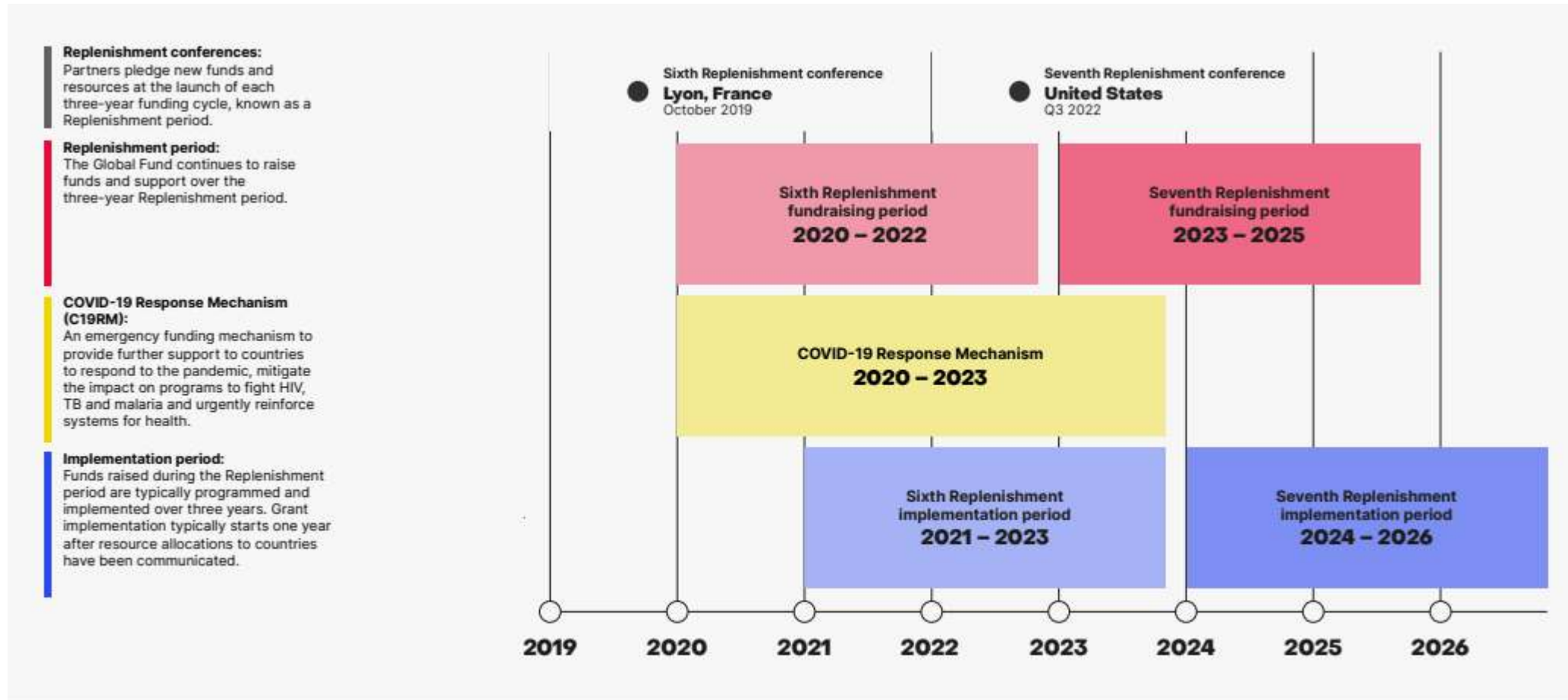


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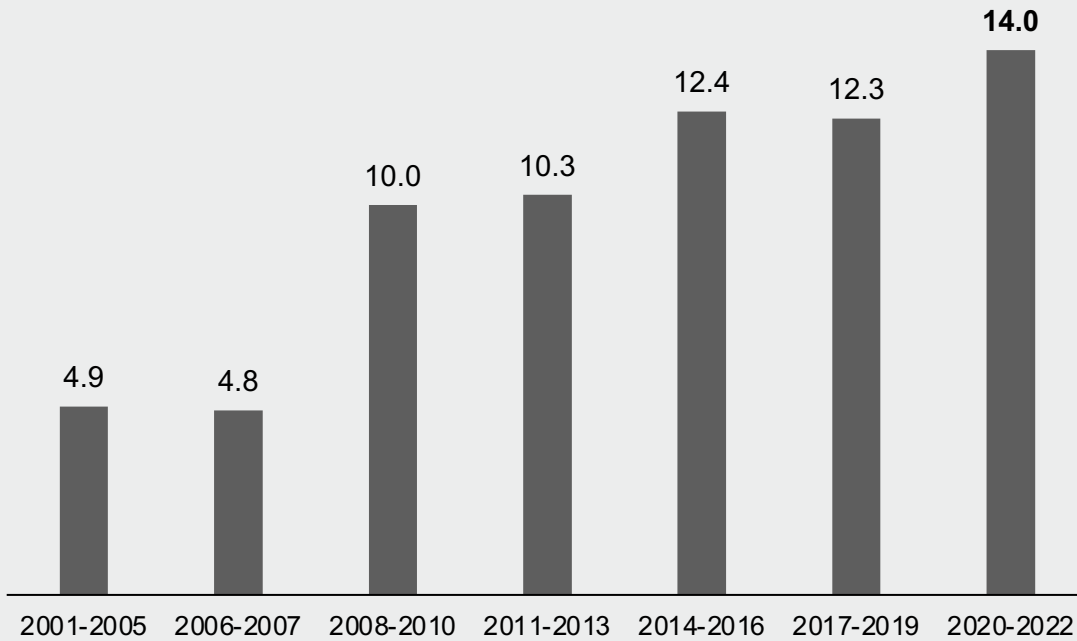
# Replenishment 101

- The Global Fund relies on voluntary financial contributions (vs. treaty based) - “Advocacy-based Replenishment”
- A multiyear (3-yr) financial cycle that enables to establish long-term plans. **7<sup>th</sup> Replenishment will cover 2024-2026 implementation period.**
- **2 key moments in a replenishment, with champion role for Host Countries**
  - **Preparatory Meeting:** Release of “**Investment Case**” and launch of Replenishment Campaign – [23-24 February 2022, held virtually, hosted by 5 African Heads of States.](#)
  - **Pledging Conference** – culmination point to be hosted [by United States, in September 2022](#)  
=> Creation of momentum for a **Replenishment Campaign** and working with **champions and advocacy partners throughout**
- **Multi-pronged advocacy model** – in line with GF partnership model – donors and implementers, HOS and Ministers Celebrities/Champions, Members of Parliaments, Partners, Private Sector, Communities and Civil Society
- **G7 and G20: Key platforms and Champion role for host countries**

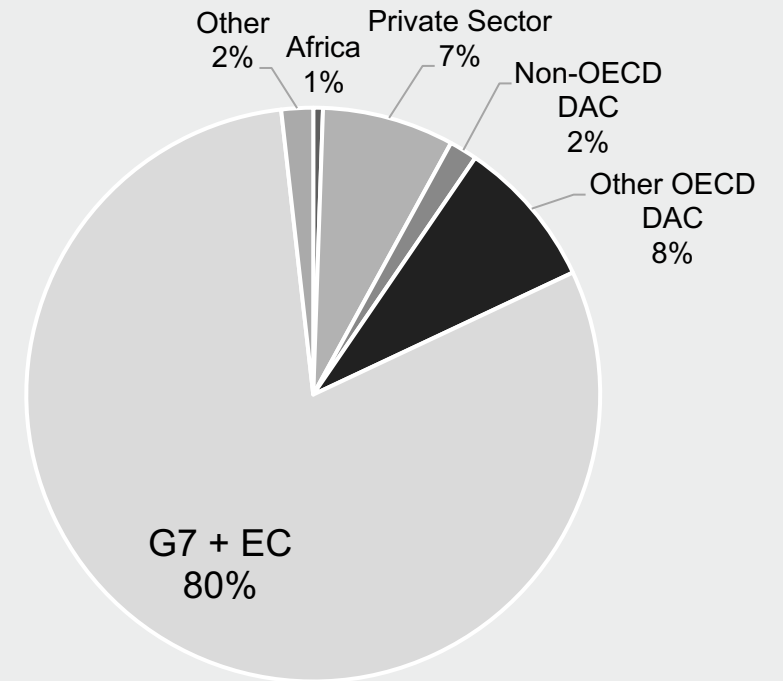
# Global Fund Replenishment and Implementation Cycles



## EVOLUTION PER CYCLE OF REPLENISHMENT IN BILLION USD



## ORIGIN OF RESOURCES % PER CATEGORY OF DONORS



# What is the Investment Case?

The Global Fund Investment Case is the key document that will help the Global Fund partnership to mobilize towards a successful Seventh Replenishment.

- It provides a strong rationale- developed with Partners and based on Global Plans- for why donors need to contribute to the Global Fund.
- It is based on the ambition laid out in the **Global Fund new strategy** recently approved by our board, following an extensive and inclusive consultation process
- It makes the case to get back on track against HIV, TB and malaria, to build stronger systems for health, better able to protect people from pathogens old and new, and to implement our ambitious new strategy - the Global Fund needs significant resources.
- Our target for the Seventh Replenishment is to **raise at least \$18 billion.**



# At least 18 billion to...

- Save 20 million more lives between 2020 and 2026, reducing the mortality rate by 64% across the three diseases.
- Avert more than 450 million infections or cases of HIV, TB and malaria, reducing the incidence rate by 58% across the three diseases by 2026
- This means we could reduce the annual death toll across the three diseases to 950,000 in 2026, down from 2.4 million in 2020, and 4 million in 2005.
- Reduce global inequality in life expectancy (where people in low-income countries live much shorter lives than in high-income countries) by 9% in 2026.

At least 18 billion means.... At least 30% increase

# At least 18 billions in current context

At least 18 billion means.... At least 30% increase on average

- Note: 80% of resources come from G7 countries
- also broaden donor base

In a rapidly evolving and challenging environment:  
Global economic outlook, The war in Ukraine and refugee crisis is increasing pressure on development aid budget, C19 is not over, debate on PPR...

**But at least 18 billion is what the world needs**



# US leadership and hosting of the Seventh Replenishment

**1 December 2021:** President Biden expressed **renewed commitment to the global goal of ending the AIDS epidemic by 2030** and looked forward to hosting the Seventh Replenishment.

**28 March 2022:** Release of President's budget request for FY23, including **USD 2 B for the Global Fund**, indicating the intention to contribute up to \$6 B for the Seventh Replenishment and **sending a strong signal to other donors.**

Per U.S. law, U.S. funding for the Global Fund cannot exceed one-third of total contributions from all donors to the Global Fund. This limit serves as a matching challenge for other donors.

- The United States will “match \$1 for every \$2 contributed by other donors.”



**Don't leave millions of lifesaving £ on the table**

**The UK should increase its commitment to the Global Fund by 30% alongside other donors.**

**Every £100 million short of this goal would leave £50 million on the table.**

The United States has pledged US\$6 billion, but its contributions must be matched two to one to unlock the total funding.

The Global Fund needs to raise \$18 billion to get back on track against AIDS, TB and malaria and strengthening health systems.

Every £100 million invested in the Global Fund:



Saves 139,000 lives through programs supported by the Global Fund.



Averts 3.1 million new infections or cases across the three diseases.



Creates £2.9 billion in economic returns through health gains.



Provides malaria treatment for 2 million people.



Provides medicine for 19,000 mothers to prevent transmitting HIV to their babies.



Provides TB treatment and care for 120,000 people and screen 2.2 million people for the disease.





# Recent announcements of Seventh Replenishment pledges

Germany: EUR 1.2 billion

**20 MAY 2022**

On 20 May 2022, the budget committee of the German Bundestag decided to allocate appropriations for the Global Fund amounting to €1.2 billion for the years 2023-2025. This would equal a 20% increase compared to the €1 billion pledge for the years 2020-2022 that Germany made at the last Replenishment Conference in Lyon in 2019.

Comic Relief US: USD 10 million

**24 MAY 2022**

On 24 May 2022, Comic Relief US announced a US\$10 million pledge to the Global Fund's Seventh Replenishment, the first from a private sector partner. The Gates Foundation committed to match this donation on a 2:1 matching agreement, resulting in US\$30 million towards ending HIV, tuberculosis and malaria.

Luxembourg: EUR 11.7 million

**31 MAY 2022**

On 31 May 2022, Luxembourg announced a €11.7 million pledge to the Global Fund's Seventh Replenishment, a 30% increase in Luxembourg's contributions to the Global Fund from the previous Replenishment cycle

# Mobilizing public donor support

**Appeal directly to donor decision-makers**



**Engage MPs across parties**



**Leverage host country leadership**



**Mobilize champions & influencers**



**Coordinate efforts with CS advocacy partners & networks**



**Engage target audience using traditional & social media**



# Key Role of Communities and Civil Society in Replenishment Advocacy

- Represent and amplify the voice of communities affected by the diseases
- Facilitate access to high-level decision makers through events and platforms
- Mobilize their sphere of influence - champions, celebrities, network, affiliated organizations - to support the Global Fund
- Raise public awareness through communication campaign events that amplify the key messages of the Investment Case – **while respecting a differentiated approach – “Aligned, not alike”**
- Since 2019, unprecedented mobilization led by CS and Communities in implementing countries



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The @EU\_Commission must do #WhateverItTakes to end HIV, TB & malaria, save lives, protect human rights & accelerate progress towards #UHC.



Brussels, 16 June 2022

RE: The EU must support the Global Fund and pledge at least €715 million to its replenishment

To: Ursula von der Leyen, President of the European Commission  
Jutta Urpilainen, Commissioner for International Partnerships

Dear President,  
Dear Commissioner,

As a group of European and African civil society organisations, we come together to urge the European Commission to continue championing the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria (Global Fund).

COVID-19 has overwhelmed health systems, it has magnified inequities, worsening human rights-related barriers to accessing health services. Its disruptions have, for the first time in over a decade, reversed progress in the fight against HIV, TB and malaria with the poorest and most vulnerable communities affected the most. People reached with HIV prevention programmes and services declined by 11%. The number of people treated for drug-resistant TB in the countries where the Global Fund invests in dropped by 19%. Estimates suggest a child is dying nearly every minute because of malaria. These reversals would have been even more acute if not for the Global Fund's COVID-19 Response Mechanism, and the investments made in the past twenty years in building strong inclusive formal and community health systems to fight HIV, TB and malaria. They were the foundation of the response to COVID-19 in many low- and middle-income countries and are the swiftest and surest way to defeat today's infectious diseases as well as prevent, prepare for, and respond to future pandemics.

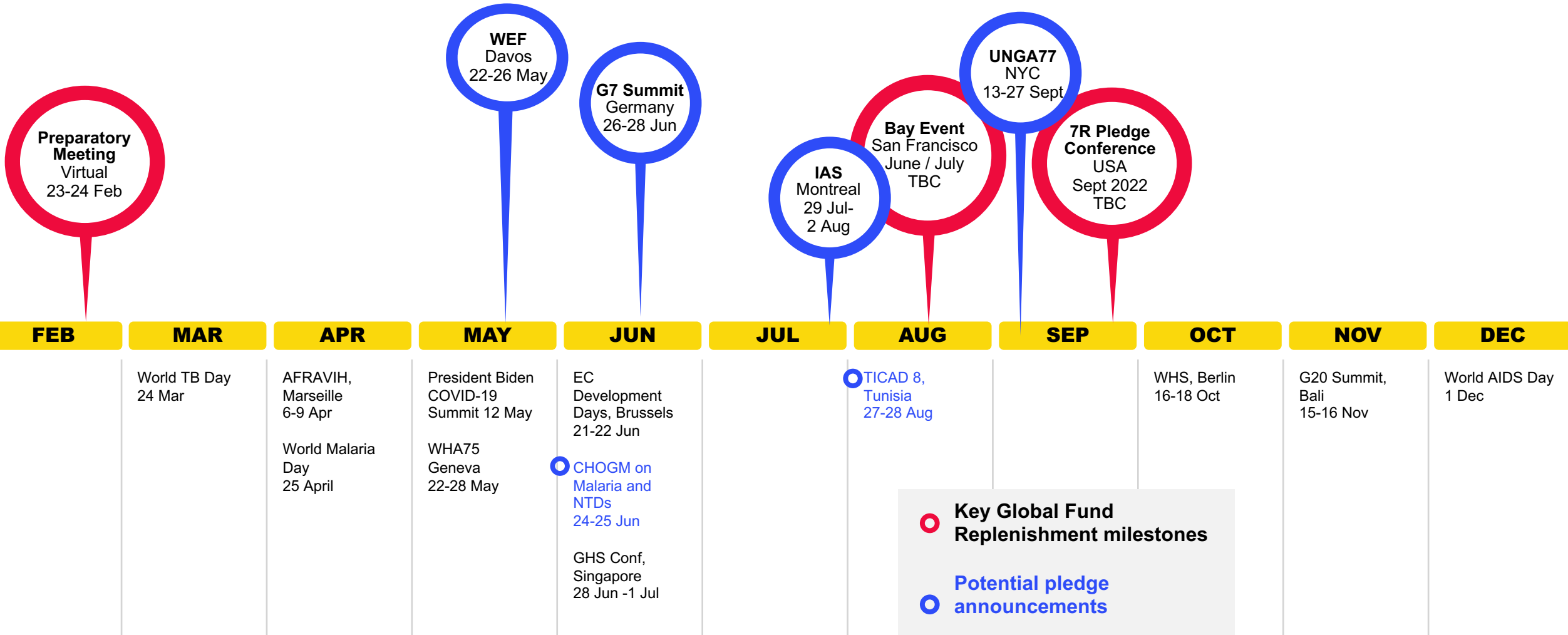
The Global Fund is not just the world's largest pool fund for global health, but one of the best performing global initiatives. It has contributed to a 40% reduction in the number of deaths caused by AIDS, TB and malaria in the countries where it invests in, and it has saved more than



# Replenishment advocacy in Indonesia

- Started in 2019 as part of GFAN AP led campaign – and continued in early 2020 with HL events in Feb 2020
- Importance to broaden donor base – incl emerging economies and implementing countries
- Key role of Champion Indonesia as host of G20 – and leadership role of Indonesian CS in C20
- Key role of Indonesian CS
  - in joining global movement of CS partners to continue to encourage major donors to increase by at least 30%
  - In mobilization Indonesia as a Champion for the 7<sup>th</sup> Replenishment

# Key milestones, early pledges and engagement opportunities



# Thank you

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