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Annex 1: Stakeholder lists for 12 country case and country desk studies

The below table lists all stakeholders of ACT Alliances at global level and in country, including Alliance Members, technical partners, decision-making partners and direct beneficiaries.

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Surname	First name	Organisation	Surname	First name	Organisation
Mwesi	Yosia	UDHF-Butaleja	Moses	Dalia	CSYRA
Bwogo	Eria	KIMSAT	Nababi	Hamidah	CSYRA
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Zambia

Name	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
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Name	Institution/Organization	Type	Type of institution/organization
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Kelvin Makura	Y+	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance	Young People Living With HIV
Mayita	Gays and Lesbians Association of Zimbabwe	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance	LGBTI organisation
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Nyasha Phanisa Sithole	Africaid/Zvandiri Programme		
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Janet Bhila	Youth Activist		
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Sungano Chisina	Zimbabwe Youth Council		
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Annex 2: Interviewee stakeholder lists

The below table lists all stakeholders interviewed for this consultancy.

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Bulgaria

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
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India

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
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Tripathi	Siddharth	Key Alliance Member, representative of S4G		
Keshari	Ridhima			Data Reporter
Kumar	Akhil			Youth Beneficiary
Shrikant	Agrawal	Alliance Member	MYKS	
Uttakrish		Coordinator for Alliance Members	ACT!India	

Jamaica

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
Andrew	Paige	Associate Director	WE-Change	Other Stakeholder
Nelson	Jaevion	Executive Director	JFLAG	Other Stakeholder
Watson	Alnastaizia		JYAN	Youth Beneficiary
Mclean	Neish	Executive Director	Transwave	Other Stakeholder
Patrick	Jumoke	Executive Director	JN+	Other Stakeholder
Green	Renae	JYAN Council Member	JYAN	Youth Beneficiary

Mexico

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
Baruch	Ricardo	Coordinator	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Barra	Aram	Coordinator	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Reyes	Emilia	Gender Policies and Public Budget Coordinator	Gender Equity: Citizenship, Work and Family	Stakeholder
Gaeta Rivera	Andres	Project Management Advisor	Centro de Servicios Ser	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	Efrain	Member	COMAC	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Diaz Castro	Francisco	Member	Sisex	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Arellano	Javier	Coordinator	UNAIDS and UNFPA Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Caporal	Raul	Member	Mexican Alliance of Youth Living With HIV	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Espinoza	Leonardo	Director	Codise	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	Aurora	Member	Codise	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	David	Member	Codise	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Vazquez	Salvador	General Coordination of External Strategic Management	My World	Stakeholder
Trigos	Monica	Division of Campaigns	My World	Stakeholder
Ayuso Audry	Adolfo	2030 Agenda General Director	Office of the presidency	Stakeholder
Lopez	Agustin	Director of Prevention and Social Participation	CENSIDA	Stakeholder
Zarraga	Roberto	Liaison Coordinator	GYAN	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Baños Rivas	Luz Elena	General Director	Minister of Foreign Affairs	Stakeholders

Cisneros Cuervo	Pedro	Liaison General Adjunct Director	Minister of Foreign Affairs	Stakeholders
	Adrian	Member	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	Alheli	Member	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	Emma	Member	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
	Enrique	Member	ACT!2030 Mexico	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Baeza	Roberto	Advocacy and Lobbying Coordinator	Arcoiris	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Aviles Ortega	Andrea	Research Coordinator	Arcoiris	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Valencia Toledano	Josefina	General Coordinator	El Closet de Sor Juana	ACT!2030 Member/Partner
Medinilla Corzo	Rodrigo	Equity and Youth Services Sub Director	IMJUVE	Stakeholder
Ruiz Hernandez	Jose Antonio	Youth Officer	UNFPA	Stakeholder

Kenya

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
Ndungu	George	Director/Team Leader	YAS Network	ACT!2030 Implementing Partner
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Otina	Shem	Program Assistant	Mathare Youth Organisation	Data Reporter
Muggi	Nancy	Founder	The Aries Initiative	Data Reporter
Dr. Sindai	Juma	MOH	Ruaraka Subcounty	Government Health Stakeholder

Nigeria

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
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Owoseeri	Roseline	Alliance Member	Education as a Vaccine	ACT!2030 Member
Izundu	Kosi	Program Manager/ACT Former Coordinator	Education as a Vaccine	Other Stakeholders

Philippines

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
Santuille	Dave	Executive Director	International Youth Council Pilipinas, Inc.	ACT!2030 Alliance Member / Partner
Turalde	Jona	Deputy Director for Administration and Finance	International Youth Council Pilipinas, Inc.	ACT!2030 Alliance Member / Partner
Asakil	Aliah-Zaira	Member	International Youth Council Pilipinas, Inc.	Beneficiary

South Africa

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Uganda

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Kyenkudwa	Allen	Lead Programmes Team	CSYRA Uganda	ACT!2030 Member / Partner
Niwagaba	Nicholas	Executive Director	UNYPA	ACT!2030 Member / Partner
Banura	Amanda	Co-founder	UYAFPHA	Youth Beneficiary

Zambia

Surname	First name	Position	Organisation	Stakeholder Category
Longolongo	Mary	Chairperson	UNZA Response	ACT!2030 Member / Partner
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Mutale	Kakuwa	Senior Youth Development Officer	Ministry of Youth and Sport	Other Stakeholders

Zimbabwe

Surname	Name	Institution/Organization	Stakeholder Category
Johnsson	Tamara	Youth and Key Populations Officer at UNAIDS Zimbabwe	Technical Partner
Mharadze	Tendai	Former Community Mobilisation Adviser at UNAIDS Zimbabwe	Technical Partner
Mawunganidze	Fadzai	KatsweSistahood	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance
Nyaguse		Ministry of Macro and Economic Development	Technical Partner / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance
Sango	Anna	ICW/Y+	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance
Makura	Kelvin	Y+	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance
	Mayita	Gays and Lesbians Association of Zimbabwe	Partner and Member / Youth Engage/ACT!2030 Alliance
hila	Janet B	Youth Activist	
Matongo	Deloune	AVAC Fellow	
Giyava	Charity	ACT National Coordinator	
Ngwenya	Ashley	ACT National Coordinator	
Siwela	Charles	ACT National Coordinator	
Chiveso	Ignatious Tafadzwa	ACT National Coordinator	
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Annex 4: Output table

Below you can find a list of outputs for each country, focusing on specific deliverables and their effect.

	Training for Youth Leaders/Organisations	Support for Young People to Attend Workshops/Conferences Meetings	Awareness-raising for Young People's SRHR	Development of Evidence Based Guidelines	Development of Advocacy and Communication Tools
Algeria	Making it count training (50 members and 12 NGOS); National workshop on Tracking progress towards 2030	Collaborations of young members in national strategic dialogues	National campaigning; participation in global campaigns	Survey questionnaire with 38 indicators disaggregated by age, region and key pops.	IEC materials on data collection results; spot video on priorities of key pops
Bulgaria	Data collection and advocacy training (43 members); Conducted a workshop on Tracking progress towards 2030 (22 members age 16-19); National ACT 2015 Strategy Workshop (20 youth advocates participated)	Regional Advocacy Strategy Workshop: Building Alliances in EECA for HIV and SRHR in post-2015; ACT Reps in 19th World Festival of Youth and Students in Sochi, Russia (2017)	1st and 2nd Kluyche Forums bring together youth and multi-sectoral stakeholders to discuss key youth issues (e.g. education, CSE, youth employment); Declaration to decision-makers presented by young people; Photo messaging campaign;		25 Educational and informational videos on CSE; Document based on review of national policies related to SDGs sent to key stakeholders for future advocacy initiatives; Media Presence (e.g. Reports, interviews); On-line discussion platform (Our Voice)

India	Making it Count (65 youth reporters trained); National Strategy Workshop (20 youth advocates)	ACT Rep. in India Delegation to UNGA with PM in NY (2015); ACT Reps in 19th World Festival of Youth and Students in Sochi, Russia (2017); ACT India co-hosted workshop on data driven advocacy at the APCSRHR, Vietnam(2017)	ACT invited to be on panel convened by Ministry of Youth towards revising Youth Policy; Individual meetings with Parliamentarians and Ministers about prioritizing ASRHR in Agenda 2030rep participated on India National Radio Show on Youth Affairs; Collaborated in the "Have you seen my Rights" campaign	Survey Questionnaire to assess AYSRHR in India	Exchanged evidence with other CSOS on evidence based communication tools;
Jamaica	Young people trained as data reporters;	ACT rep attended ECOSOC High Level Forum in NY; Rep attended ILGA World Conference in Thailand (gave 8 minutes presentation); Attended 4th Caribbean Youth Leaders Summit;	Partners with MoH and Jamaica Seropositives network to host Health for All Forum (over 300 students participated)		JYAN developed an Advocacy Toolkit that was shared across all ACT platforms

Kenya	Youth were trained as data reporters (50 youth reporters); Youth organisations were trained on evidence-based advocacy and data analysis (486 A&Y; 34 health providers; 77 community volunteers);	ACT members participated in the Validation Meeting for the Assessment of AFHS delivers held by the MoH; Children's Investment Fund Country Response Workshop to define gaps in reducing unsafe abortions among girls in Kenya; National Dialogue on Voluntary National Review by Ministry of Development Planning on SDGs;	Community Scorecard meetings were held to raise awareness of YFS; Partnerships created with MoH and Ministry of Planning on A&Y issues around the SDGs particularly YFS.	Developed a Roadmap to Guide ACT!2030 Kenya to influence indicators;	Development of an evidence based Policy Brief, 40 Infographics and a Documentary on the research data collected by ACT; Research report used for advocacy; 6000 fans with Messages on YFS and HIV; 20 Blogs by data reporters
Mexico	Making it Count Training about data use and advocacy (55 Members) (2017); Tracking Progress 2030, youth-led accountability and data training (30 youth advocates from 20 youth-led organizations) (2016); Realization of the National Strategic Meeting to train and	Individual members of ACT! participated on negotiation tables and presented ACT!2030 initiative in the National Human Rights Commission events; Participation in ECLAC meetings focused on the definition of national and regional indicators (2017); Participation in Second ECOSOC;	Forum "HIV, a priority for the Post-2015 development agenda" with Mexico City's Human Rights Commission where Mexico ACT! 2015 was officially presented (2014)		Act (2015) created Facebook and twitter accounts on the Post-2015 agenda process and AYSRHR; Developed of contents for infographics for a dissemination campaign on key Agenda 2030 youth issues; (2015); secured a space/spot for youth organizations in the

	updated on SRHR and HIV in Mexico (2014)	in the Forum on Financing for Development; and in the Preparatory Meeting for the High-Level Political Forum (2017)			national CSO articulated platform to follow up the 2030 (2015); In partnership with others and UNFPA created the National Youth Agenda (2015)
Nigeria	Making it Count training; National Stakeholders Capacity Building Workshop on "enhancing implementation and Follow-up of Agenda 2030 and voluntary national review on the SDGs;	National Stakeholder Consultation on NVR (2017); NVR report presented at the High Level Political Forum in NY (2017)	Social Media Strategy targeting President and VP; 22'000 twitter accounts reached with ACT SRHR messages - led to Nigeria president not making any reservations in high level forums (and instead pledging support for HIV prevention and treatment)		Developed and gather information via Scorecard for advocacy purposes - served as an alternative to the Nigeria report at the High Level Political Forum (HLPF) in NY

Philippines	Making it Count National Training (50 data reporters); Conducted a workshop on Tracking Progress towards 2030 (20 youth members from 13 orgs) - results shared in advocacy conference with formal messages delivered to government reps.	ACT ensured the participation of YKPs in the development of the 6th AIDS Medium Term Plan (included Proxy Consent to allow testing of adolescents under 18 years of age); Created a youth subcommittee under the National AIDS Council; Integrated HIV program into the National Youth Dev. Plan; Participated in a UNAIDS workshop on data driven advocacy at the APCSRHR, Vietnam(2017)	National Stakeholders Forum: No Young person left behind in thee Post 2015 Agenda where government reps committed to support youth related agenda including CSE and YFS	Philippines Technical CSE programme report	
South Africa	Provided training on qualitative data collection and analysis to improve advocacy skills - resulted in advocacy on SRHR in national Strategic Plan for HIV, TB and STIs and elsewhere.	Support for young people to participate in political spaces around the Maputo Plan of Action; SDG development meetings; Steering Committee for the ASRHRFS 2015-2019; the Official Delegation to the UNGA; 19th World Festival of Youth and	"She Conquers" campaign	Focused on use of international CSE guidelines in SA	Shared experiences and communicated with other ACT Alliances to gather tools

		Students in Sochi, Russia (2017)			
Uganda	Provided training for youth Alliance members to collect data for advocacy	Act reps participated in Women Deliver; Women Now, and other UN Meetings in New York; Also several national workshops and meetings		Contributed to a report on Uganda's preparedness to embrace the SDGs; contribution to the dissemination of policies and guidelines	Advocacy brief; Advocacy Strategy, IEC materials
Zambia	Young people trained as data reporters;	ACT reps lobbied and secured a space to share their researcher result at the East and Southern Africa Conference on SDGs; Attended one global event engaging young people	Shared results of data collections in an National Dialogue on strengthened linkages among ministries with policies speaking to SRH and HIV information and services for young people		

Zimbabwe	Training on Post 2015 advocacy (25 members); Training on Data Collection and use (40 young people); Training on the use of innovative communication technologies to gather evidence, package and disseminate among young people in relation to SRHR (10 young people from 10 provinces)	Participated in numerous national and international advocacy and policy dialogues including the Global Fund CCM; the Zimbabwe Youth Council and Youth Forum convened by the MoY; and at international level, the HLPF in NY; HL meeting in Geneva convened by WHO; ECOSOC platform; the UNICEF conference/Finland on iCount; the AIDS Conference 2016; the Africa SDG Summit (2017); and ICASA	Young People’s Network (part of Afriyan), the Right Here Right Now campaign; the “Have You Seen My Rights” platform; ACT created partnerships between youth organisations, key government ministries and technical partners to advance and raise awareness of young people’s SRHR.	ACT participated in the development and review of National Guidelines that are overseen by the MoHCC; ACT contributed to numerous government documents to include AYSRHR issues (e.g. the ASRH National Strategy; the Life Skills Sexuality HIV and AIDS Strategy; the Voluntary National Review of SDGs (VNR) 2017; the School Health Policy; and the Public Health Bill)	In collaboration with YPN, ACT participated in national consultations with young people to gather information and evidence to include in the Global Fund writing process.
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Annex 5: ACT!2030 Evaluation Questions

Evaluation question 1: Evidence for young people’s sexual and reproductive health and rights

EQ 1. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to building an evidence base related to young people’s sexual and reproductive health and rights?

Rationale for inclusion

The ACT!2030 approach strongly emphasises building an evidence base for monitoring, accountability and advocacy for young people’ SRHR. In practice, ACT!2030 focuses on filling evidence gaps in order to strengthen monitoring and advocacy for increased accountability in national, regional or global processes related to the Sustainable Development Goals. Phase four specifically aimed to help build an evidence base for civil society organisations and in particular, youth-led organisations to contribute to monitoring and the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), as well as other development frameworks in the countries or regions where they work. This work, in turn, may contribute to the global dialogue about evidence-based accountability for the Sustainable Development Goals.

Assumptions

There is an urgent need globally for more information on the needs, expectations, and behaviours of young people, and the importance and effectiveness of engaging young people and youth-led organisations to meet these needs. However, training and capacity building of young people in relation to reporting, monitoring, and data collection and analysis will not automatically translate into improved use of evidence to inform and implement policies and programs in favour of young people’s SRHR. This also depends on the adoption of youth indicators in national and global reporting mechanisms, establishment of reliable and sustainable national evidence databases, and the ability and will of youth to use evidence to influence decision-makers. Attention is also required to ensure that sex- and age-disaggregated data are available on youth, as well as on the needs of the most marginalised and vulnerable young people.

Indicators

- Evidence that youth-friendly SRHR and HIV indicators, including on youth-friendly health services (YFHS) and comprehensive sexuality education (CSE), were adopted into national and global reporting mechanisms, including for implementation and monitoring of the SDGs
- Evidence that national and global databases or reporting mechanisms on youth SRHR were created or strengthened

- Availability of age- and sex-disaggregated data and evidence relating to the needs of marginalised and vulnerable groups of young people, including girls and young women, and young key populations (YKPs) at risk of or affected by HIV.

Proposed evaluation questions

- 1.a To what extent were the **skills and knowledge of national youth alliances and youth organisations increased** in relation to national reporting and monitoring, data collection and analysis, and evidence-based advocacy for young people's SRHR? How?
- 1.b Did ACT!2030 contribute to the development of **evidence-based guidelines and resources** on young people's SRHR, including advocacy and communication tools?
- 1.c To what extent did ACT!2030 contribute to **national and global evidence databases and reporting mechanisms** for SRHR and HIV? How?
- 1.d Is there evidence that ACT!2030 contributed to the consideration of, and/or adoption of **youth-related indicators (such as for YFHS, CSE or youth and HIV indicators)** in national and global databases and/or monitoring and reporting mechanisms related to the Sustainable Development Goals?
- 1.e Did ACT!2030 contribute to advocacy for the collection and/or use of **age- and sex-disaggregated data** on young people's SRHR (including the SRHR of marginalised and vulnerable young people) and if so, how?

Evaluation question 2: Meaningful youth engagement and participation for accountability

EQ 2. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to increasing young people's leadership, meaningful participation and engagement for accountability on their sexual and reproductive health and rights?

Rationale for inclusion

Meaningful youth engagement is the central pillar of ACT!2030: a youth-led social action initiative conceived by The PACT to inspire young people to advocate for the advancement of their sexual and reproductive health and rights in the post-2015 development agenda. Young people are important actors for and beneficiaries of the Sustainable Development Goal agenda, and as such they have a right to play a significant role in the monitoring and implementation of the development agenda. Achieving the sexual and reproductive health and rights of adolescents and young people is also a key priority for ACT!2030's supporters, including IPPF, UNAIDS and UNFPA, all of which support and prioritise youth participation and engagement.

Assumptions

Meaningful youth participation and engagement requires more than attendance at meetings and conferences; it also requires structural and procedural changes to adapt to the needs and realities of young people, effective youth-adult partnerships, and ongoing training and capacity-building of both young people and adults. It requires the social and political space for young people to participate within civil society and government processes to advocate for their interests. Tokenism (inviting young people to a process without them being able to substantially influence it) and exclusivity (repeated inclusion or exclusion of the same groups) frequently weaken efforts to support youth participation.¹

Meaningful youth engagement
<p>Women Deliver offers the following definition of meaningful youth engagement:</p> <p><i>“Meaningful youth engagement is a participatory process in which young people’s ideas, expertise, experiences and perspectives are integrated through programmatic, policy, and institutional decision-making structures so as to best inform outcomes. This process requires young people to be involved in all levels and stages of program, policy, campaign, and initiative development, including all stages of design, implementation and evaluation; this is especially true of those programs that directly affect their lives. This participation and engagement must be supported by access to accurate and youth-friendly information, meaningful decision-making mechanisms, and fully integrated accountability mechanisms from stakeholders. This also includes the integration of diverse perspectives and populations in decision-making, especially those who are most marginalised.”</i></p> <p>Source: Engage Youth: A discussion paper on meaningful youth engagement. Women Deliver.</p>

Figure 1: Meaningful youth engagement

The overall goal of Phase 4 of ACT!2030 is to contribute to the establishment of national youth-led, data-driven accountability mechanisms related to youth SRHR. Examples of potential youth accountability mechanisms may include:

- Systematic or institutionalised opportunities for young people and youth organisations to provide input on programs, policies, legislation or development frameworks that affect them;
- Official roles for youth within local and national governments;
- Clear roles and spaces for youth voices (and representation) in the broader civil society organisation efforts to influence and monitor the SDGs.
- Co-management structures (ensuring young people have permanent positions on decision-making platforms);
- Inclusion of young people in government delegations;
- Ensuring transparency and open access to data and information for young people to use in advocacy efforts.

¹ Youth Coalition. Meaningful Youth Participation: what it actually means for you, your work and your organization, 2009.

Defining accountability

According to a report on youth engagement for accountability for the post-2015 agenda jointly authored by Plan International, the Overseas Development Institute and the UN Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth in 2014, *"Accountability can take many forms, from the local to the international level and from informal, citizen-led initiatives to formal structures and processes. As a result, there are wide-ranging interpretations and definitions of accountability... We apply the definition of duty bears, primarily governments, taking responsibility for their commitments and actions, answering for them by explaining and justifying them to rights holders, and being subject to a form of sanction where commitments and responsibilities are not fulfilled."*

Source: Young People's Engagement in Strengthening Accountability for the Post-2015 Agenda, Plan International, ODI, UN Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth, 2014.

Figure 2: Defining accountability

Assumptions

The goal of ACT!2030 is ambitious. Meaningful participation of youth depends on the extent to which youth rights and interests are respected in society, particularly by adults, so that their voice can be heard and they can secure a space "at the table" for meaningful engagement in processes that affect them. How national youth alliances, defined meaningful participation and engagement and the actions taken to support or increase accountability, and what types of accountability mechanisms resulted (if any), will be central to understanding the achievements and challenges of ACT!2030.

Indicators

- Evidence that ACT!2030 facilitated meaningful youth participation within national or global processes and platforms related to national reporting and monitoring, data collection and analysis, and evidence-based advocacy was conducted
- Evidence of youth-led attendance or hosting of national SRHR meetings, workshops and events
- Evidence of advocacy for, and/or adoption of national or sub-national, youth-led accountability mechanisms or processes as a result of ACT!2030
- Evidence for increased visibility and recognition of youth-led accountability for implementation of national, regional and global agreements and frameworks (e.g. evidence that youth supported by ACT!2030 were able to influence advances in the implementation and monitoring of the national and international development agenda; evidence that young people contributed to new development concepts or frameworks; evidence that youth-defined goals and priorities were reflected in policies, strategies, and consensus documents)
- Representation of marginalised and vulnerable groups among ACT!2030 participants, including adolescent girls, young key populations, and young people affected by HIV

Proposed evaluation questions

- 2.a How and to what extent did ACT!2030 facilitate and/or support **youth-led participation within national and global platforms and processes through advocacy, lobbying and awareness-raising activities** for young people's SRHR? (Consider training, capacity building, attendance at workshops, conferences and meetings.)
- 2.b Were **marginalised and vulnerable groups** of young people, including young key populations at risk of or affected by HIV, meaningfully included in ACT!2030 efforts?
- 2.c Were **national youth-led accountability mechanisms** or processes adopted for monitoring and implementation of national, regional and global agreements and frameworks, such as the SDGs? To what extent can this be attributed to ACT!2030 specific efforts or activities?
- 2.d Did existing national and global youth-led accountability mechanisms achieve greater **visibility and recognition** because of the efforts or activities of ACT!2030?

Evaluation question 3: National, regional and global coordination and exchange

EQ 3. To what extent did ACT!2030 contribute to communication and coordination across countries and regions for youth-led accountability in relation to young people's SRHR?

Rationale for inclusion

The Sustainable Development Goals and other regional and global development frameworks rely on international coordination and cooperation for success. Effective youth engagement for the full realisation of young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights also depends on sharing of learning between youth organisations, including via the establishment of partnerships, coalitions and coordination mechanisms. ACT!2030 seeks to address this by establishing national communication and coordination strategies to allow for youth-led global exchange, advocacy and engagement with decision-makers.

Assumptions

Increasing the participation and voice of youth and youth organisations in national and international processes that affect them challenges social, political and even cultural norms in some contexts, especially where young people are usually represented by adults. For youth-led organisations to have a greater voice in the post-2015 development agenda, requires coalition building, networking, and cooperation to harness the political space that is only now starting to be made available to them to participate in the dialogue. It is also assumed that greater coordination is inclusive, and leads to strengthened exchange and partnership (and not the inverse due to competition or other adversarial outcomes due to limited funding etc.)

Indicators

- Development, sharing and exchange of evidence-based communication and advocacy tools
- Evidence of representative youth attendance at regional and global coordination meetings or workshops for youth SRHR, HIV and development, especially relating to international development frameworks such as the SDGs
- Evidence of creation of youth-led national, regional and global partnerships or coordination mechanisms

Proposed evaluation questions

- 3.a Did ACT!2030 contribute to development, sharing and exchange of **evidence-based communication and advocacy tools**? If so, to what extent? Were such tools shared across countries and regions?
- 3.b To what extent did ACT!2030 strengthen **youth-led global, regional and national partnerships and networks through coordination and cooperation** in support of young people's SRHR? How? (Consider the creation of national, regional or global partnerships and coordination mechanisms.)

Evaluation question 4: Efficiency and sustainability

EQ 4. Were sufficient resources available and efficiently utilised to achieve sustainable results?

Rationale for inclusion

The long-term effectiveness of any development effort is aided by clear strategic thinking and the efficient use of resources to achieve expected results in a sustainable manner. Youth-led advocacy efforts for sexual and reproductive health and rights face particular challenges in this regard. The natural "aging out" process means that continual training and capacity building of young people are required as adolescents and youth mature into adults. Furthermore, efforts to empower young people and to better address the sexual and reproductive health needs of adolescents and youth face intrinsic challenges in many contexts: gender, cultural and social barriers to the full realisation of young people's rights are all common. Finally, youth-led organisations, by their nature, are new to the field of development and need to build their organisational skills and capacities to be effective players on their own behalf.

Indicators

- Evidence that sufficient resources were available and efficiently utilised to meet planned objectives (consider evidence that adequate human and financial resources were available; that resources were received on time; evidence of problems

associated with utilisation e.g. delayed or incomplete implementation; administration constraints)

- Evidence that each phase of the ACT!2030 approach built on the achievements of preceding efforts and used lessons learned to refine implementation
- Evidence that ACT!2030 activities have contributed to sustainable mechanisms for youth-led accountability and long-term national commitments to youth SRHR (e.g. adoption of indicators; creation of national databases; increased funding for youth SRHR; policies, programs, legislation)
- Evidence that ACT!2030 adapted its approaches to overcome local challenges to sustainability of evidence-based youth-led advocacy for SRHR (e.g. “aging out”, and gender, social or cultural barriers)

Proposed evaluation questions

- 4.a Were **sufficient human and financial resources** available to meet ACT!2030 objectives?
- 4.b Were **available resources efficiently utilised**? Is the evidence of utilisation problems, e.g. due to administrative constraints or deficiencies?
- 4.c To what extent did national youth alliances collect and **share evidence of successful approaches or challenges**? (What were the communication channels used between ACT!2030 Alliance Members and how were they used to share information to improve national-level ACT!2030 activities? Did each phase of national implementation of the ACT!2030 strategy build upon previous successes and/or use previous learning to address challenges?)
- 4.d To what extent did ACT!2030 plan for and address the **long-term sustainability of national youth alliances**? How? (Consider ongoing training and capacity-building provided over the course of the initiative, efforts to secure sustainable funding and other resources, creation of formalised long-term positions for young people / youth alliances to participate in decision-making.)
- 4.e To what extent did ACT!2030 adapt local approaches to **address gender, cultural, or social barriers** to meeting the needs of young people in relation to their SRHR?

Annex 6: Interview and focus group discussion guide

Purpose: The aim of these interviews is to collect insights into how ACT!2030 was implemented in-country and to capture evidence relating to the evaluation questions. Interviews and focus group discussions (FGD) are expected to last between 30 and 60 minutes. Each will be conducted by one main interviewer (+/- one note-taker if available) in the most appropriate local language, with notes to be translated into English if required.

Introduction

- Introduce interviewers.
- Present the evaluation and its main purpose.
- Explain the purpose of the interview.
- Explain confidentiality aspects as well as how the responses of the interviewee will be treated and processed.
- Request consent to go ahead with the interview, including permission to take and/or use photos.
- Collect participant details (name, age, gender, organisation, contact details) for participant list.

Main interview questions

Questions marked with red asterisks are particularly relevant for focus group discussions.

EQ 1. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to evidence-based reporting mechanisms, policies, programs and legislation related to young people’s sexual and reproductive health and rights?

- 1.a * To what extent were the **skills and knowledge of national youth alliances and youth organisations increased** in relation to national reporting and monitoring, data collection and analysis, and evidence-based advocacy for young people’s SRHR? How?
- 1.b * Did ACT!2030 contribute to the development of **evidence-based guidelines and resources** on young people’s SRHR, including advocacy and communication tools?
- 1.c To what extent did ACT!2030 contribute to **national and global evidence databases and reporting mechanisms** for SRHR and HIV? How?
- 1.d Is there evidence that ACT!2030 contributed to the consideration of, and/or adoption of **youth-related indicators (such as for YFHS, CSE or youth and HIV indicators)** for inclusion in national and global databases and/or monitoring and reporting mechanisms related to the Sustainable Development Goals?
- 1.e Did ACT!2030 contribute to advocacy for the collection and/or use of **age- and sex-disaggregated data** on young people’s SRHR (including the SRHR of marginalised and vulnerable young people) and if so, how?

EQ 2. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to increasing young people's leadership, meaningful participation and engagement for accountability on their sexual and reproductive health and rights?

- 2.a * How and to what extent did ACT!2030 facilitate and/or support **youth-led participation within national and global platforms and processes through advocacy, lobbying and awareness-raising activities** for young people's SRHR? (Consider training, capacity building, attendance at workshops, conferences and meetings).
- 2.b * Were **marginalised and vulnerable groups** of young people, including young key populations at risk of or affected by HIV, meaningfully included in ACT!2030 efforts?
- 2.c Were **national youth-led accountability mechanisms** or processes adopted for monitoring and implementation of national, regional and global agreements and frameworks, such as the SDGs? To what extent can this be attributed to ACT!2030 specific efforts or activities?
- 2.d Did existing national and global youth-led accountability mechanisms achieve greater **visibility and recognition** because of the efforts or activities of ACT!2030?

EQ 3. To what extent did ACT!2030 contribute to communication and coordination across countries and regions for youth-led accountability in relation to young people's SRHR?

- 3.a * Did ACT!2030 contribute to development, sharing and exchange of **evidence-based communication and advocacy tools**? If so, to what extent? Were such tools shared across countries and regions?
- 3.b * To what extent did ACT!2030 strengthen **youth-led global, regional and national partnerships and networks through coordination and cooperation** in support of young people's SRHR? How? (Consider the creation of national, regional or global partnerships and coordination mechanisms.)

EQ 4. Were sufficient resources available and efficiently utilised to achieve sustainable results?

- 4.a Were sufficient **human and financial resources** available to meet ACT!2030 objectives?
- 4.b Were available resources **efficiently utilised**? Is there evidence of utilisation problems, e.g. due to administrative constraints or deficiencies?
- 4.c * To what extent did national youth alliances collect and **share evidence of successful approaches or challenges**? (What were the communication channels used between ACT!2030 Alliance Members and how were they used to share

information to improve national-level ACT!2030 activities? Did each phase of national implementation of the ACT!2030 strategy build upon previous successes and/or use previous learning to address challenges?)

4.d * To what extent did ACT!2030 plan for and address the **long-term sustainability of national youth alliances**? How? (Consider ongoing training and capacity-building provided over the course of the initiative, efforts to secure sustainable funding and other resources, creation of formalised long-term positions for young people / youth alliances to participate in decision-making.)

4.e * To what extent did ACT!2030 adapt local approaches to **address gender, cultural, or social barriers** to meeting the needs of young people in relation to their SRHR?

Closing questions

- Before finalising the interview, we would like to give you the opportunity to comment on any aspects we may not have addressed. Is there anything you would like to add?
- Do you have any recommendations for ACT!2030 that you would like to share with us?
- Do you have any recommendations on other ACT!2030 stakeholders that would be important to meet?

End of interview

- Thank the interviewee for his/her time and contributions and communicate when the final evaluation report will be available.
- Provide contact details in case the interviewee would like to contact the evaluation team for more contributions or with questions/clarifications about the evaluation.

Annex 7: Survey Questionnaire

Introduction:

Swiss TPH was mandated to conduct the review of ACT!2030 project to examine all phases and locations of the ACT!2030 project (September 2013 – _December 2017). The primary objective of the evaluation is to assess the relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, and sustainability of the ACT!2030 initiative (OECD/DAC evaluation criteria), while also considering relevant gender and human rights issues, such as the inclusion of marginalized and vulnerable groups of young people. The review also has a strong focus on the contribution of ACT!2030 to meaningful youth participation. The review is designed to be forward-looking and utilization-focused. Through this survey we hope to include your insights, feedback, lessons learned and best practices related to ACT!2030. Results of the survey will be analysed with the other information we have received and used to inform the the final evaluation report.

We would appreciate if you could take the time to complete the following survey, which should take less than 15 minutes. Please only complete the survey once. **Please fill in the survey before March 5, 2018.** If you have any questions about the survey, please do not hesitate to contact us: reviewact2030@gmail.com

Your responses are voluntary and will be confidential. All responses will be fully anonymized, compiled and triangulated for the purpose of this review.

Thank you very much for your contribution!

Dr. Adriane Martin Hilber & Team

Background information

1. Name of organization

2. Your position

3. Location

- Algeria
- Bulgaria
- India
- Kenya
- Jamaica
- Mexico
- Nigeria
- Phillipines
- South Africa
- Switzerland
- Uganda
- United Sates
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe
- Other

4. Gender

- Female
- Male
- Other
- Chose not to declare

5. Role within the ACT!2030

- An individual or organisational Alliance Member of ACT
- A partner or stakeholder of ACT
- Other, please specify _____

ACT!2030 priorities

6. The overall aim of ACT!2030 is to advance and monitor progress on the Sustainable Development Goals through youth-led, data driven accountability and advocacy. It does through (select all that apply):

- Lobbying and advocacy on SRHR and HIV
- Data collection
- Country-level social action
- Youth engagement for the implementation of the SDGs
- Defining country level indicators

- Support for the scale-up of age-sensitive, youth friendly HIV and sexual and reproductive health services
- Support for comprehensive sexuality education
- Advancing the voice and rights of marginalised and vulnerable youth population
- Coalition building for the global and national youth agendas.
- Building a youth movement for SRHR
- Other, please specify: _____

Reaching young people

7. Who are considered as *marginalised and vulnerable young people* in your country?

- Young people living with HIV
- LGBTI
- Girls
- Young drug users
- Orphans
- pregnant young women and mothers
- Young people with special needs (disabled)
- Migrants
- Youth from rural areas
- Other, please specify: _____

8. Did ACT!2030 advocate for the collection and use of data to advance young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights with a particular focus on marginalised and vulnerable young people? (On a scale of 1-5 where 1 is "not relevant at all" and 5 is "very relevant", please tick the box that corresponds.)

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- 1 – Never
- 2 – Rarely
- 3 – Occasionally
- 4 – A moderate amount
- 5 – A great deal

9. Has ACT!2030 contributed to the advancement or *adoption of youth-related indicators* (such as for YFHS, CSE or youth and HIV indicators) in national and global databases and/or monitoring and reporting mechanisms related to the Sustainable Development Goals?

- Yes
- No

10.

If question 9 was answered with "yes", please provide examples (provide evidence, such as links to websites or the name and year of supporting documents where available). If "no", continue with the next question.

Best practices and lessons learned

11. Did ACT!2030 **increase the visibility and political space** for youth voice in national, regional or global dialogues and consultations related to the youth agenda in the monitoring of the SDG Agenda 2030?

- Yes
- No

12. If question 11 was answered with "yes", at what level? (*Tick all that apply.*) If answered with "no", please continue with question 14.

- National
 - Regional
 - Global
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13. If question 11 was answered with "yes", please give example as to how this was done? (Provide evidence, such as links to websites or the name and year of supporting documents where available). Otherwise continue with the next question.

14. Did the initiative increase the **involvement of youth in decision making** at the policy level in your country?

- Yes
- No

15. If question 14 was answered with "yes" please explain why. (Provide evidence, such as links to websites or the name and year of supporting documents where available). If "no", continue with the next question.

16. Did you receive **appropriate and sufficient resources** (e.g. training, organizational support, regular and clear communication, leadership, guidance tools) to achieve the objectives of the initiative ?

- Yes
- No

17. What other additional resources may have been useful to achieve greater effectiveness?

18. Did you face **bottlenecks/challenges** related to the implementation of the project in your country?

- Yes
- No

19. If question 18 was answered with “yes” please describe how. (Provide evidence, such as links to websites or the name and year of supporting documents where available):

20. Please describe one example of a **best practice** which you think had the greatest impact among all activities launched through ACT in your country.

21. In your opinion, do you think ACT!2030 should be extended?

- Yes
 No

22. Why?

Contact Details

Contact information in case of further questions (voluntary)

If you enter information below you agree herewith that the Swiss TPH evaluation team can contact you in case of further questions or the need for clarification.

As indicated earlier, information received will be used for the evaluation report whereas information retrieved through the survey will be fully anonymized.

23. First name:

24. Last name:

25. Email:

26. Country:

Thank you very much for your participation!

The Swiss TPH Team

Annex 8: eRoundtable Discussion Questions

Welcome note:

Good afternoon!

The entire evaluation team would like to welcome you to the eRoundtable on behalf of the ACT!2030 Review.

All national ACT coordinators, as well as UNAIDS regional youth advisors, have been invited to participate in this closed Facebook group.

The eRoundtable serves as a validation purpose. We will be sharing few selected findings from our review with you and in line with our evaluation questions. Please note that we have posted several questions. It would be great if you can reply directly below each of the questions.

We very much look forward to your valuable feedback and your national and regional perspectives. Your replies will also be weaved into the evaluation report and will be treated confidential and will be anonymized. Please do keep the information shared within this group confidential among yourselves too.

For your information: this is a closed group - no one from the outside can access this group unless invited by us.

The eRoundtable will be open until Friday, 23 March, until midnight Swiss time. You can log-in any time and most convenient for you to respond to our questions. You are also welcome to engage with the other participants of this eRoundtable.

We very much look forward to your replies!

Thank you very much for your support,

Leah & the entire evaluation team

EQ 1. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to building an evidence base related to young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights?

Preliminary finding: Sustainable change through indicator advocacy: ACT!2030 has as an objective to conduct **indicator advocacy** around the SDG 2030 Agenda to advance youth SRHR. Indeed, 75% positively responded that ACT!2030 has contributed to the advancement or adoption of youth-related indicators in national and global databases and reporting mechanisms. Yet specific examples were not presented on when and how this was done.

Question: Did ACT contribute to indicator advocacy around the Agenda 2030 at national, regional or global level and if yes, what was achieved?

EQ 2. To what extent has ACT!2030 contributed to increasing young people's leadership, meaningful participation and engagement for accountability on their sexual and reproductive health and rights?

Preliminary finding: Meaningful participation for all: ACT!2030 facilitated and supported youth-led participation within national and global platforms and processes through advocacy, lobbying and awareness-raising activities for young people’s SRHR, albeit to varying degrees and outcomes. According to our survey, 88% of respondents think that ACT increased the involvement of youth in decision-making at country level.

Question: But who benefited?

Question: Through ACT, was youth voice given more respect and listened to within national dialogues? How? Give examples.

Question: Was there innovation in how best to outreach to key populations that could be shared? Please provide examples if any.

Preliminary findings: From participation to accountability: At national level, ACT advocated for youth participation and inclusion in monitoring processes related Agenda 2030 but did not specifically contribute to national youth-led accountability mechanisms because they did not fully exist as yet (however, accountability mechanisms in which CSOs engaged, including youth organisations did exist).

Question. Were ACT member organisations in a position – also given their country context, cultural settings, financial means etc. - to create functional youth-led accountability mechanisms at national, regional and/or global level or was this out of reach for project?

Preliminary finding: Visibility for youth SRHR in Agenda 2030: ACT!2030 used different entry points in order to create spaces and visibility for monitoring the SDG agenda for youth related SRHR issues but did that visibility translate into youth-led accountability at any level.

Question: Why or why not?

EQ 3. To what extent did ACT!2030 contribute to communication and coordination across countries and regions for youth-led accountability in relation to young people’s SRHR?

Preliminary finding: Sharing and learning: ACT contributed, in part, to the development, sharing and exchange of evidence-based communication and advocacy tools but did not thoroughly follow up their use in countries nor share learning and results between countries to validate their usefulness or effectiveness.

Question: It is unclear whether Alliance members learned from each other in any comprehensive way outside of the meetings. Was this a missed opportunity?

Question: ACT had a website and social media platforms for sharing between Alliance countries but they were rarely used. Why not?

Preliminary finding: Building a youth movement around Agenda 2030: The ACT Alliance engaged multiple youth-led organisations in their own countries to advocate around the Agenda 2030 for youth SRHR. And ACT Alliance members participated in regional and global advocacy efforts, yet we don't seem to be any closer to a coordinated message around SRHR for youth (by youth) than we were in 2014 at the close of the MDGs.

Question: Are global youth networks and partnerships still needed (and relevant) to advance a common message and youth led voice around SRHR and agenda 2030 globally? Why?

Question: Are national and regional partnerships and joint efforts more effective to advance a common position on youth SRHR? How?

EQ 4. Were sufficient resources available and efficiently utilised to achieve sustainable results?

Preliminary finding: Sustainability: ACT!2030 did not sufficiently plan for and address the long-term sustainability of national youth alliances.

Question: Youth-led organisations are generally very fragile due to their lack of long-term engagement and loss of institutional memory due to aging out. Do we need to work with only youth-led organisations or is there room for youth focused organisations to play a role in the global and national youth movement?

Annex 9: Terms of Reference- Country case studies

End Review of ACT!2030 Phases 1-4: Youth-led, data driven accountability of the Sustainable Development Goals

Terms of Reference

National Youth Consultant

Country Case Study (Mexico and Zimbabwe)

1. Context

The world has more young people than ever before, but progress on key aspects of the health of young people has, to date, been slow, with little overall improvement in rates of adolescent pregnancy, HIV infection in adolescents, child marriage, and the harmful practice of female genital mutilation. As a result, recent international development frameworks have placed increasing emphasis on meeting the needs of young people and the Sustainable Development Goals recognise young people as a previously neglected group whose needs must be addressed. ACT!2030 directly responds to this context by placing young people front and centre in using data to advocate for their own sexual and reproductive health and rights. The project was initiated in 2013, with the objective of increasing youth participation in negotiations for the post-2015 development agenda. The initiative now focuses on accountability for implementing the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, with the current phase of the project emphasising data and evidence, advocacy for youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health / HIV indicators, communication and global exchange.

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The **primary objective** of the evaluation is to assess the relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, and sustainability of the ACT!2030 initiative with special consideration for the relevant gender and human rights issues. The review will cover all twelve countries in which ACT!2030 has been implemented, with particular emphasis on two country case studies to allow deeper understanding of the project's impacts. The review will be forward-looking and utilisation focussed, with emphasis on four key areas:

- Achievements of the ACT!2030 project during Phases 1 – 4 and identification of how these results were achieved;
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2. Team composition

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3. Objectives of this Consultancy

The **national youth consultant will be responsible to support the country case study.** This will require the identification, review and analysis of documents, by entering results into a grid provided. Further it will include a stakeholder mapping of youth organizations and Other Stakeholders involved in ACT!2030 in country. In close consultation with team leader a selection of stakeholders for key-informant interviews and/or Focus Group Discussions will be done.

The national youth consultant will be responsible to set up an agenda for the in-country visit, keep the agenda up-to-date while in country and accompany the team leader during data collection and take notes where needed. The national consultants will be expected to support the write up of the case studies in English if possible.

The national youth consultants will be supervised by the Dr Adriane Martin Hilber, the lead evaluator. They will also liaise with the project manager, Dr Leah Bohle for other managerial and technical matters.

4. Approach/activities

The national youth researchers will be expected to do the following tasks.

- Participate in skype meetings with the Swiss TPH team in Basel for coordination, planning and discussion of data collection and reporting activities.
- Conduct a literature review and stakeholder mapping prior to the country visit
- Participate in the country evaluation visit and provide support for the interviewing, not-taking and leading of focus group discussions among young people.
- Provide verbal translation if needed.
- Support the analysis of findings, drafting of conclusions and recommendations.
- Support the drafting of the country evaluation report.
- Participate in a validation Facebook roundtable on the final evaluation results with other country level youth stakeholders.

5. Profile

We are looking for **young persons between 20-28 years old students** will have the following skills and expertise:

- Engaged in either a master degree or higher level studies
- Knowledge of key issues related to international health and the Sustainable Development Goals
- Experience coordinating young people to conduct research, trainings or events
- Experience in qualitative data collection including interviews and focus group discussions
- Experience in working internationally and cross-culturally
- Well organized, reliable and committed
- Enjoy working with a team
- Flexibility as the data collection may require travel or working in the evenings or

- weekends.
- Good verbal and written communication and reporting skills (including MS Office)
 - Fluency in the local Language and a strong command of English (spoken and written) is required
 - Located in the capital of the country where the organization of the ACT!2030 project is coordinated from (e.g. Mexico City and Harare)

Additionally, knowledge of HIV, Human Rights and youth movements would be an asset

The youth researcher will need to have their own laptop with MS Office and Skype installed, a headset and internet connection to conduct skype calls, take notes and write reports.

The youth researchers cannot have been involved currently or in the past in the ACT!2030 initiative (or affiliated organisations).

5. Timing, place, duration and remuneration

The National youth consultant shall be available during the field missions and a few days directly before and after to prepare and follow up any outstanding issues as needed. The case study researcher will need to be available 8 days of work in total. Work in **Mexico** is anticipated to take place between 28 January and 3 February 2018 with a few days potentially in addition on either at the beginning and end of the mission. Work in **Zimbabwe** is anticipated to take place between 4-10 March 2018, again for extra days potentially at the beginning or end of the field visit. The consultancy will be home-based (for the literature review) and then will require accompanying data collection during the in-country visit. No travelling outside the capital is foreseen for this consultancy.

The youth researcher will be paid \$100 to \$150 per day based on the level of experience. Expenses will be covered by the STPH evaluator onsite.

6. Reporting

Filled in matrices (with information from the stakeholder mapping and document review must be submitted prior to the arrival of the evaluation leader. During the visit, the youth researchers is expected to support the inputting of qualitative data collected onto data grids which will be used during the evaluation field visit. Writing and finalization of the country case study report may require support by the national youth consultant immediately following the country case visit.

We would aim to have the successful candidate in place as soon as possible.

Please submit your CV, a letter of motivation and a writing sample to:

Dr Leah Bohle at leah.bohle@swisstph.ch no later than 19 January 2018.

Annex 10: Terms of Reference- Swiss-based youth consultants

The Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute is a public institution with the mandate to contribute to the improvement of the health of populations internationally and nationally through excellence in research, services, and teaching and training.

The Swiss Centre for International Health (SCIH) of the Swiss TPH conducts consultancy, project management, training and applied research work in international health. The Department is seeking a young person between 20 and 28 years old who wants to join our small and dynamic team as a:

Trainee (ca. 12 hours per week) in the project “End Review of ACT!2030 Phases 1-4: Youth-led, data driven accountability of the Sustainable Development Goals.”

1. Context

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2. Task

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3. Team composition

The review was mandated to the Swiss Centre for International Health at the Swiss TPH <https://www.swisstph.ch/en/> under the direction of Dr. Adriane Martin Hilber as the team leader of this review and Leah Bohle as the Project Manager. They will be supported by a small technical team at Swiss TPH. The evaluation team will include young people on the evaluation team to ensure the perspectives of young people are reflected in this review. A total of two country case (Mexico, Zimbabwe) and 10 desk studies will be conducted by national youth consultants coming from each of the 12 countries including a document review and limited data collection. The country level youth consultants will be coordinated and supported by two youth trainees based in Switzerland.

4. Objectives of this training period

A total of two trainees, located in Switzerland, shall support the Swiss TPH team in Basel. The trainees will coordinate the national youth consultants in the 10 countries, and the respective country desk studies including limited data collection and document review. The two trainees will ensure that the tools provided to the national youth consultants are well used, that milestones are met and that a final desk review report is delivered on time and of highest quality.

5. Approach/activities

The youth trainees will be expected to do the following tasks.:

- Attending team meetings with the Swiss TPH team in Basel for coordination, planning and reporting of activities. This may require travel to Basel.
- Providing backstopping (via Skype and WhatsApp) with the designated 5 national youth consultants from selected countries (each trainee based in Switzerland will coordinate 5 national youth consultants each).
- Guide, support and supervise the national youth consultants in conducting a national level literature review, a stakeholder mapping, identifying key informants to interview, conducting of focus group discussion/key-informant interview partners, and reporting on the data gathered.
- Coordinate the overall process of the desk reviews, including regular communication and support to national youth consultants and timely submission of deliverables.
- Proof-read and edit and help finalise, if necessary, draft country desk study reports drafted by the national consultants.
- Share draft reports with the Swiss TPH team and finalize reports in close collaboration with the national youth consultants, based on the feedback received.

6. Profile

We are looking for young persons between 20 and 28 years old who wants to join our small and dynamic team. The trainees should have the following background, skills and expertise:

- Be engaged in either a Bachelor's or Master's level studies
- Knowledge of key issues related to international health and the Sustainable Development Goals
- Experience coordinating young people conducting research, trainings or events
- Experience in qualitative data collection including interviews and focus group discussions

- Experience in working internationally and cross-culturally
- Well organized
- Reliable and committed
- Enjoy working with a team
- Flexibility required as some of the youth consultants coordinated will be located in different time zones
- Located in Switzerland with the opportunity to come to Basel for at least two visits
- Good writing and editing skills (including MS Office). Fluency in English, and working knowledge of French is an asset
- HIV and Human Rights knowledge is an asset
- Knowledge related to accountability mechanisms and youth movements is an asset

The trainees requires to have their own laptop with MS Office and Skype installed, a headset and internet connection to conduct phone calls through mobile phone and Skype. The trainees are currently not involved in the ACT!2030 initiative (or affiliated organisations) and have not been involved in the initiative in the past.

7. Timing, place and duration

The trainees shall be available from 15 January 2018 to 31 March 2018 for 12 hours per week (preferably 1 ½ defined days per week or specific pre-defined hours per day). The trainees will be home-based including few travels to Swiss TPH Headquarters in Basel.

8. Reporting

The trainees need to ensure to receive all filled in data collection tables (including stakeholder mapping, document review and qualitative data collection grids) by the national youth consultants as well as a final draft desk case study report at a pre-defined date. Desk case studies require finalization by the national youth consultant in collaboration with the trainees and based on the feedback received from the Swiss TPH team by a predefined date.

The two trainees are responsible for timely submission of all deliverables and of highest quality.

We would aim to have the successful candidate in place as soon as possible.

Annex 11: Terms of Reference- National youth consultants

End Review of ACT!2030 Phases 1-4: Youth-led, data driven accountability of the Sustainable Development Goals

Terms of Reference

National Youth Consultant – Desk Case Study

(Algeria, Bulgaria, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Nigeria, Philippines, South Africa, Uganda, Zambia)

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3. Objectives of this Consultancy

The **national youth consultant** will be responsible to conduct a desk review for the evaluation under the guidance of a Swiss TPH researcher and Swiss based youth researcher. The national youth researcher will be responsible for data collection, review and analysis and short reporting in a standardised format on country-level ACT!2030 activities, processes and results. This will require the identification, review and analysis of documents including interviewing selected NGO leaders and stakeholders either in-person or over skype in country, inputting the results of the interviews in a matrix and drafting a summary of the finding. Further it will include a stakeholder mapping of youth organizations and Other Stakeholders involved in ACT!2030 in country based on information provided by ACT!2030 leaders in country, UNAIDS, IPPF and other relevant stakeholders. In close consultation with team leader a selection of stakeholders for key-informant interviews and/or Focus Group Discussions will be done.

The national youth consultants will be supervised by a Swiss Youth researcher who will be in turn backed up by a Swiss TPH research expert. They may also liaise with the project manager, Dr Leah Bohle for other managerial and technical matters.

4. Approach/activities

The national youth researchers will be expected to do the following tasks.

- Participate in skype meetings with the Swiss TPH team in Basel for coordination, planning and discussion of data collection and reporting activities.
- Conduct a literature review and stakeholder mapping of ACT!2030 Partners in country
- Participate in the selection of key stakeholders to interview
- Using evaluation questionnaire provided, conduct interviews and provide the findings in a written format on a data collection matrix or grid.
- Summarise the findings onto 3 one page summary sheets for review.
- Finalise country desk study notes in collaboration with the Swiss based researcher coordinator. **All written results must be provided in English.**
- Participate in a validation Facebook roundtable on the final evaluation results with other country level youth stakeholders.

5. Profile

We are looking for **young persons between 20-28 years old who are students** that have the following skills and expertise:

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- Knowledge of key issues related to international health and the Sustainable

Development Goals

- Experience in qualitative data collection including interviews and focus group discussions
- Experience in working internationally and cross-culturally
- Well organized, reliable and committed
- Enjoy working with a team
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5. Timing, place, duration and remuneration

The national youth researcher for the desk studies will need to be available between 22 January and 16 February 2018 for the data collection and write-up. The researcher can organize the interviews and the literature review on their own schedule but all work must be completed and a draft summaries and matrices submitted by 2 March. A final report will then need to be ready within one week thereafter. It is anticipated that the work will require about 5 days of work.

The youth researcher conducting the desk studies will be paid a lump sum of \$500 for the assignment upon approved completion of the work.

6. Reporting

A matrix with the results of the document review and interviews completed; and a three 1-2 page summaries of the results that follows a detailed guideline in English.