

Subject	Update from the Global Summit: Health & Prosperity through Immunisation
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Executive Summary

Gavi's Fourth Replenishment Campaign culminated in the 2025 Global Summit, securing so far over US\$ 9 billion in pledges toward a US\$ 11.9 billion target for the 2026–2030 strategic period, despite a particularly challenging geopolitical and fiscal environment marked by competing global funding priorities. The Summit brought together over 450 participants, including 10 Heads of State and Government, 25 Ministers as well as senior leaders from United Nations (UN) agencies, multilateral development banks, the private sector, and civil society. Existing donors reaffirmed their political support, while several new sovereign donors pledged to Gavi for the first time. Several donors were unable to pledge at the Summit due to domestic political or budgetary timelines but gave strong indications of their intent to pledge soon.

More than US\$ 4.5 billion in new financial instruments and partnerships were announced at the Summit. This includes US\$ 3 billion from multilateral development banks to provide countries with flexible, long-term support as they transition from aid to self-sustained financing. This also includes US\$ 1.5 billion in frontloading facilities to provide additional liquidity to Gavi for rapid and flexible access to vaccines. The private sector stepped up with new partnerships totalling over US\$ 149 million, including a US\$ 40 million investment towards Gavi's future Innovation Scale-Up Fund and other initiatives supporting digital, supply chain, and delivery solutions. Price reduction commitments by vaccine manufacturers are projected to generate savings of over US\$ 200 million by 2030. Manufacturers also made commitments on technology transfer and continued investment in Research & Development (R&D) supported by the African Vaccine Manufacturing Accelerator (AVMA), while civil society played a vital role in amplifying community needs and driving demand. The Secretariat is now shifting its focus to lock in new and remaining pledges, as well as fast-tracking the conversion of pledges into secured long-term agreements, especially those in local currencies, to ensure financial stability and manage currency risks. Strategic engagement with key and emerging donors and Gavi Champions, as well as increased visibility through high-level fora such as the UN General Assembly and others, will be key priorities in the months ahead.

Action Requested of the Board

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Next steps/timeline

In the coming months, the Secretariat is aiming to convert the pledged commitments at the Global Summit and lock-in new pledges by donors and partners who were not able to do so at the Global Summit due to domestic budgetary cycles.

Previous Board Committee or Board deliberations related to this topic

In Dec 2024 Board meeting book: Doc 12 – *Road to Replenishment*

1. Report

- 1.1 **Gavi's Fourth Replenishment Campaign** was informed by strategic insights from the Mid-Term Review in Madrid in June 2023, formally launched at the Paris Investment Opportunity (IO) event on 20 June 2024, and culminated in the Global Summit on 25 June 2025.
- 1.2 At the midpoint of Gavi's 2021–2025 strategic period, the **Mid-Term Review (MTR)** provided an important opportunity to assess funding progress and catalyse early engagement toward the 2025 replenishment. Donors emphasised the importance of sustained investment to support recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, strengthen primary health systems, and accelerate equity-focused immunisation strategies. A renewed focus on demonstrating impact, financial transparency, and system resilience was highlighted as critical to sustaining and expanding stakeholder support. Discussions underscored the need to broaden the funding base—including targeted outreach to emerging donors and deeper integration of private sector financing models.
- 1.3 At the **Paris Investment Opportunity (IO) event on 20 June 2024**, Gavi formally launched its replenishment strategy for the 2026–2030 period, calling for US\$ 9 billion of new funding to support its goal of immunising 500 million children and saving over 8 million lives by 2030. The event built early momentum toward the 2025 Global Summit, securing approximately US\$ 2.4 billion in initial pledges. It also introduced **the African Vaccine Manufacturing Accelerator (AVMA)**, as part of Gavi's commitment to align replenishment with broader goals of economic growth, regional manufacturing, and pandemic preparedness. The event reinforced stakeholder confidence and positioned Gavi's replenishment as a platform for advancing global health sovereignty and sustainable immunisation.

2. Global Summit Outcomes

- 2.1 The fourth Replenishment Campaign culminated at the **Global Summit: Health & Prosperity through Immunisation** on 25 June 2025 under the patronage of co-hosts H.E. Ursula von der Leyen, President of the European Commission, H.E. António Costa, President of the European Council, and Mr. Bill Gates, Chair of the Gates Foundation and Global Citizen as Strategic Partners.
- 2.2 The Summit convened more than **450 participants**, including **10 Heads of State and Government** and 25 Ministers. Over **60 countries** were represented, spanning donor and implementing partners, all G7 members and the majority of G20 governments. Principals from UN agencies, Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs), vaccine manufacturers and private sector partners, as well as senior civil society representatives and youth advocates took to the stage in Brussels.
- 2.3 Overall, the Global Summit achieved its strategic objectives of i) **sustainable growth and political leadership**, ii) **productive investment and market**

shaping, iii) financial innovation and partnerships and iv) expanding and deepening the supporter base. (Please see Annex A).

- 2.4 Public and private sector donors announced commitments so far amounting to more than US\$ 9 billion for Gavi 6.0, against a US\$ 11.9 billion target. With several of Gavi's existing donors unable to announce commitments until later in their domestic budgetary cycles, this broad base of support lends vital momentum as Gavi continues efforts to reach its fundraising target. Taking into account active discussions to mobilise additional resources, **the total available funding could increase to over US\$ 10 billion.**

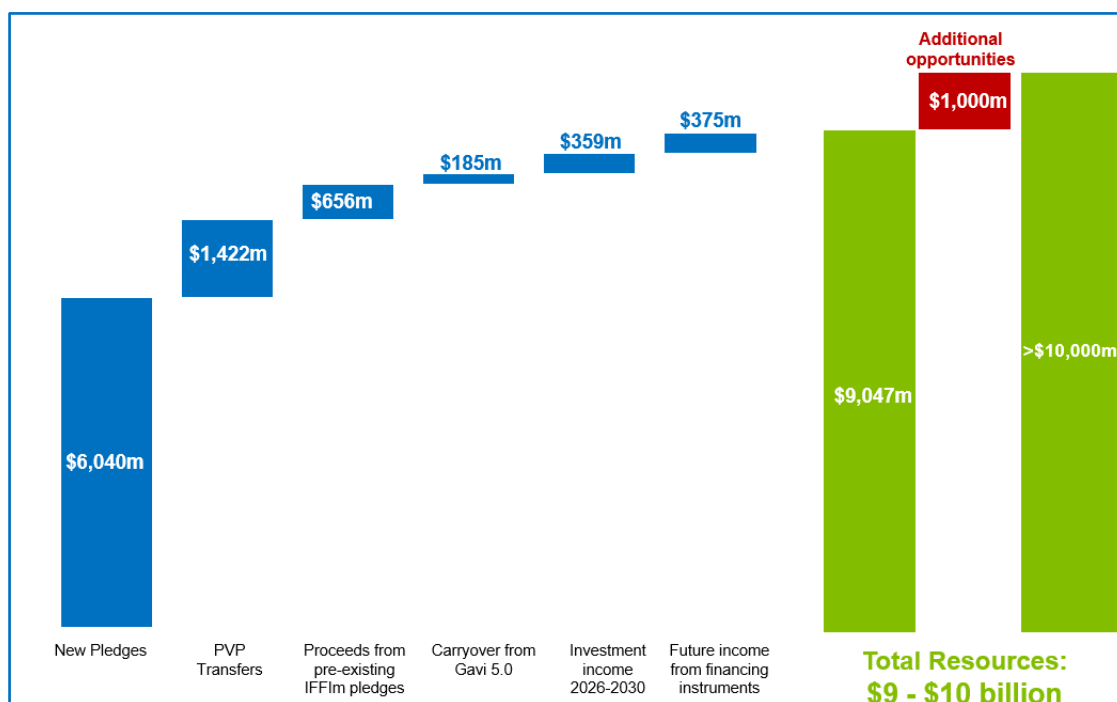
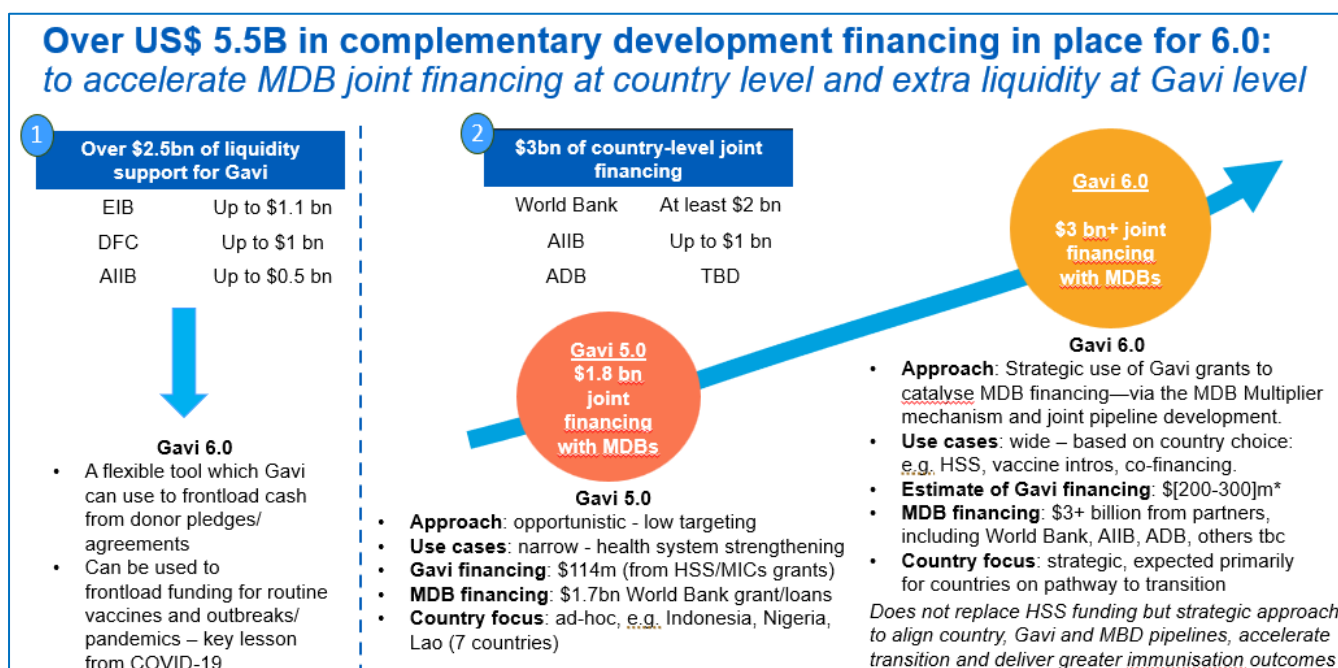


Figure 1: Resources mobilised during Gavi's 4th Replenishment

- 2.5 Implementing countries affirmed their commitment to invest an expected **US\$ 4 billion in domestic co-financing and self-funded vaccine programmes**, with leaders pledging support for Gavi's co-financing model.
- 2.6 In addition to new funding announcements from long-standing Gavi donors, Gavi welcomed a record number of new sovereign donor pledges at the Summit, including **Croatia, Malta, Greece, Indonesia and Singapore** as well as pledges by Gavi implementing countries: Uganda, and for the first-time, **the Central African Republic and Rwanda.**
- 2.7 The Summit programme spurred enthusiastic engagement in discussions on themes such as reform of the global health architecture, with strong endorsements of the Gavi LEAP helping to shape a global dialogue where country priorities come first and partner agencies work in close collaboration to drive a 'merger at the last mile'. Several partner countries voiced ambitions to evolve from aid recipients to future Gavi donors, while high-level officials offered moving testimonies on the devastating impact of preventable diseases

and the vital role of immunisation in building resilient, healthy societies. Summit participants emphasised that greater country ownership, adaptable support, and innovation in vaccine R&D and delivery will be essential to closing immunisation gaps and confronting the challenges of tomorrow.

- 2.8 The Summit highlighted Gavi's longstanding leadership in placing innovative finance at the core of health solutions, with nearly **US\$ 800 million** for IFFIm announced so far. **Development finance institutions committed over US\$ 4.5 billion in complementary financing** through new financial instruments



and partnerships. This includes partnerships with the World Bank, the European Investment Bank, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, the Asian Development Bank and others to unlock at least **US\$ 3 billion in MDB aligned financing**. Partnerships with the European Investment Bank and the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank also provide Gavi with at least US\$ 1.5 billion of liquidity to accelerate access to lifesaving vaccines.

- 2.9 **New private sector partnerships worth over US\$ 149 million** were announced, including anchor funding of US\$ 40 million for Gavi's future Innovation Scale-Up Fund, designed to fast-track innovative delivery solutions. Further collaborations aim to improve digital and supply chains as well as integrated immunisation delivery with other essential services e.g. nutrition.
- 2.10 Participants welcomed new commitments from the pharmaceutical industry to strengthen R&D, expand production, and improve access to vaccines through lower pricing. Manufacturers pledged price reductions expected to **save over US\$ 200 million by 2030** and announced technology-transfer agreements backed by the US\$ 1.2 billion AVMA.

- 2.11 Civil society leaders and advocates raised vital awareness of the challenges at the community level and the **importance of working with community-based organisations** to raise immunisation levels and build resilient health systems.
- 2.12 The Summit also featured active discussions on reforming the global health architecture. The **Gavi LEAP was recognised as a transformative initiative** to help shape a global dialogue on how the current landscape must evolve to better serve countries. This theme resonated in discussions at the UN Financing for Development Conference in Sevilla the following week. At the summit **Gavi made commitments to drive a ‘merger at the last mile’** by forging closer collaboration with partner agencies – including, but not limited to, the Global Fund, GPEI and the GFF.
- 3. Securing New Pledges Towards Gavi 6.0 and Replenishment Outcomes**
- 3.1 To maximise pledge conversion and broaden its donor base, **Gavi is implementing a targeted engagement strategy to focus on new, current, and emerging donors over the remainder of 2025.** For new donors, Gavi is positioning itself as a strategic partner by reinforcing shared priorities like vaccine manufacturing, economic growth, and pandemic preparedness. The Secretariat is driving a coordinated outreach campaign that highlights impact, leverages high-level advocates, and ensures strong visibility at key global and regional fora (e.g. UNGA, TICAD etc.) to secure outstanding pledges.
- 3.2 At the Summit, several donors expressed political support but deferred formal pledges until budgetary processes are completed. Gavi is now engaged in targeted follow-up to convert these into firm commitments. Accelerating this engagement is vital to meet the campaign goal, manage currency risk, and support the reallocation of PVP reflows to Gavi 6.0.
- 3.3 The Global Summit was co-hosted by the European Union (EU), which served a vital role in bolstering participation and commitments from EU Member States and beyond. Building on the momentum generated from securing first-time commitments from EU Member States like Croatia, Gavi will continue its targeted outreach in Europe in the coming months to leverage tangible opportunities for additional resource mobilisation from a broader donor base.

Annexes

Annex A: Global Summit’s Strategic Objectives