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# LISTENING TO 1 MILLION VOICES

Analyzing the findings of the first one million MY World votes

*"For the first time I feel we have an opportunity at hand to think ahead, think together and plan for a future without poverty."*

P.C. MY World advocate, India

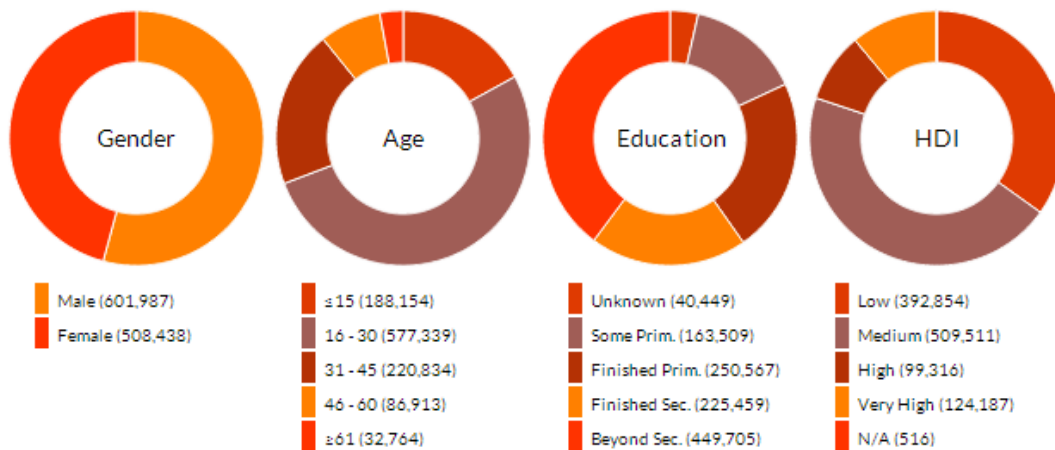


## Introduction

MY World asks individuals which six of sixteen possible issues they think would make the most difference to their lives and those of their family. The sixteen issues have been built up from the priorities expressed by poor people in existing research and polling exercises, and from the on-going technical and political discussions about possible future goals. In addition to the sixteen options, a seventeenth option allows voters to suggest an additional priority.

The methodology note for the survey can be found [here](#). An online interactive heat map of priorities can be found [here](#).

This report reflects the findings of the first 1,130,000 voters, and shows a remarkable degree of similarity across the world for the issues that people prioritize.



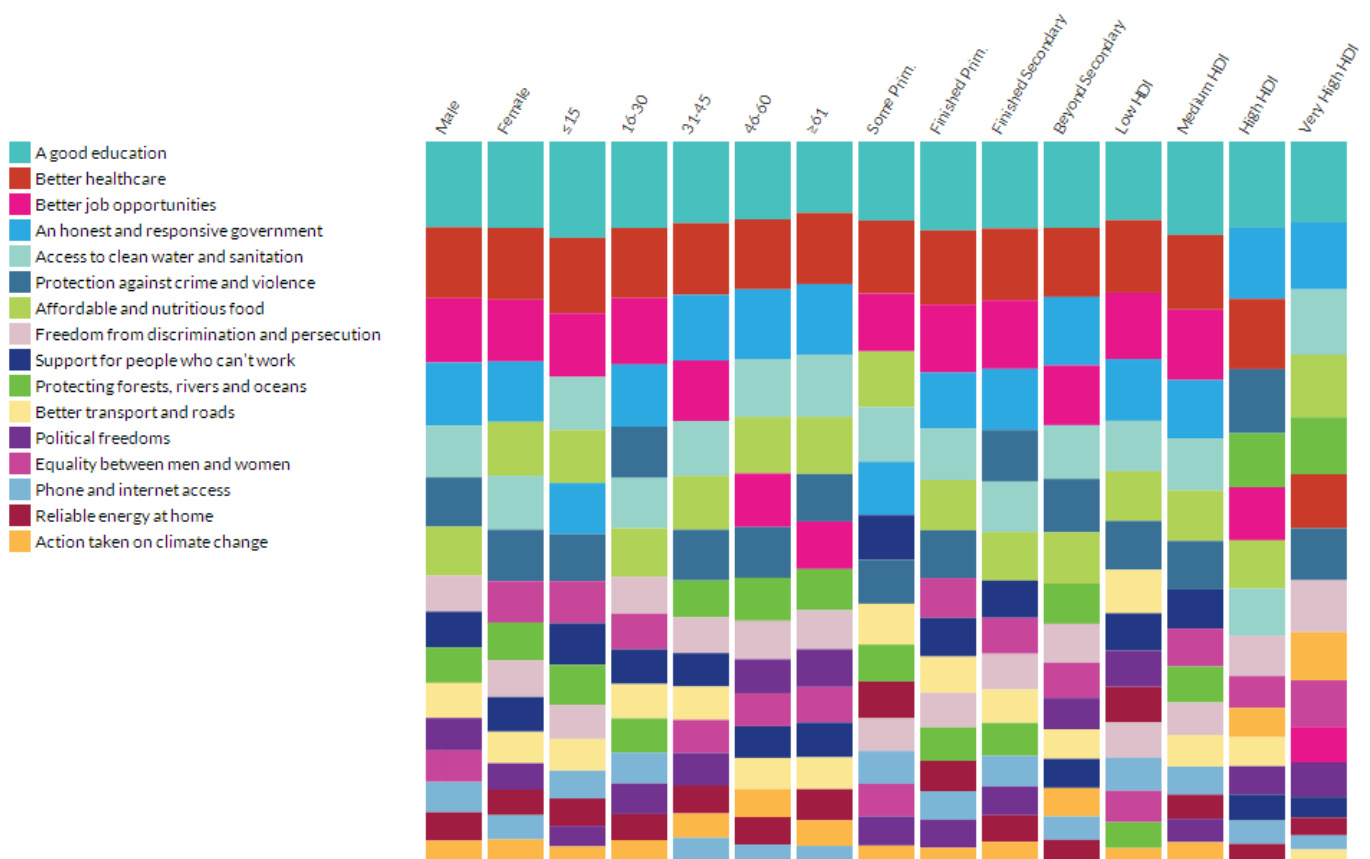
- As of Wednesday 18th September, 2013, almost **1,130,000 people from 194 countries** had participated in the MY World global survey
- **Over 80% of participants are from developing countries** – over one third (35%) from low HDI countries; another 45% from medium HDI countries
- **Half of participants completed the survey using the ballot ‘pen and paper’ method**
- **Over one third of participants have low education levels and are likely to be poor** (education is used as a proxy for income in most surveys) – 15% of participants didn’t finish primary school; another 22% only finished primary school
- **There is a roughly equal gender split** for participants: 53% male, 47% female; although for the SMS outreach male participants outnumbered women by almost 3 to 1
- **Over two thirds (68%) of participants are under the age of 30**



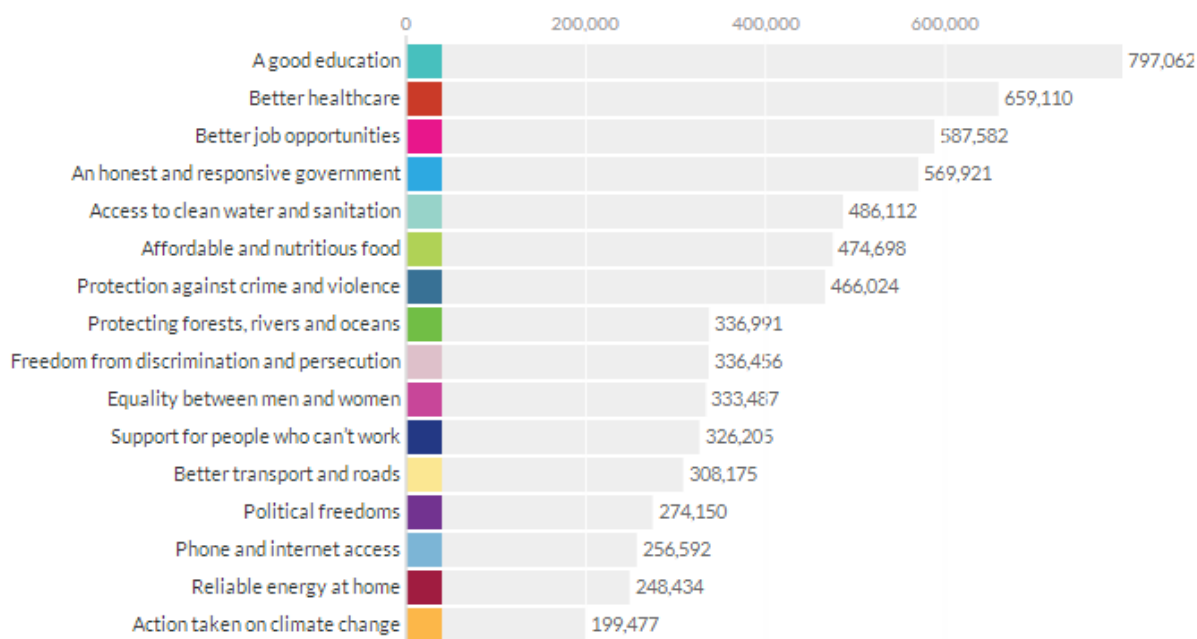
# Global Results

The MY World results offer a preliminary outline of what the global deal on new goals would be if it were up to the world's citizens. Two findings are of particular importance for a post-2015 agenda:

1. **The existing MDGs continue to be important.** There is a big unfinished agenda that a new global agreement will need to address if it is to meet people's aspirations, including for education, healthcare, water and sanitation, and food.
2. **But new issues will need to be included.** The most important of these are better job opportunities and an honest and responsive government. Other priorities not covered, or barely covered; in the existing MDGs include greater protection from crime and violence and protection of the natural environment.



1,129,689 votes for All Countries & Country Groups / All Genders / All Education Levels / Age Group (All Age Groups)



The top four priorities are the same for men and women worldwide: education, health, jobs and governance. In fact, each of these four options is chosen by over 50% of all participants. The remaining three options (water, food and protection from crime and violence) are the same but shift in order slightly between men and women. Freedom from discrimination and persecution, together with protecting forests, rivers and oceans, feature as priorities in ranking seven to ten for both men and women. Gender equality places in 8<sup>th</sup> place for women (but only 13<sup>th</sup> for men) whereas support for people who can't work is chosen in 9<sup>th</sup> place by men (11<sup>th</sup> by women).

TOTAL VOTES		Men		Women	
1	A good education	1	A good education	1	A good education
2	Better healthcare	2	Better healthcare	2	Better healthcare
3	Better job opportunities	3	Better job opportunities	3	Better job opportunities
4	An honest and responsive government	4	An honest and responsive government	4	An honest and responsive government
5	Access to clean water and sanitation	5	Access to clean water and sanitation	5	Affordable and nutritious food
6	Affordable and nutritious food	6	Protection against crime and violence	6	Access to clean water and sanitation
7	Protection against crime and violence	7	Affordable and nutritious food	7	Protection against crime and violence
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8	<i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>	8	<i>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</i>	8	<i>Equality between men and women</i>
9	<i>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</i>	9	<i>Support for people who can't work</i>	9	<i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>
10	<i>Equality between men and women</i>	10	<i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>	10	<i>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</i>

Similarly, the priorities of the richest and poorest people (proxied by income level) show strong similarities. Education tops the list for both groups, and healthcare, jobs and water feature in the top five priorities for both the richest and the poorest respondents. Protection from crime and violence is in the top 10 for both, as is protecting forests, rivers and oceans. However, while gender equality and discrimination feature in the top ten for more educated (and therefore probably richer) respondents, less educated (poorer) people seem more concerned about practical priorities such as improving transport and support for people who can't work.

TOTAL VOTES	Respondents with 'beyond secondary' education	Respondents with 'some primary' education
1 A good education	1 A good education	1 A good education
2 Better healthcare	2 Better healthcare	2 Better healthcare
3 Better job opportunities	3 An honest and responsive government	3 Better job opportunities
4 An honest and responsive government	4 Better job opportunities	4 Affordable and nutritious food
5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 Access to clean water and sanitation
6 Affordable and nutritious food	6 Protection against crime and violence	6 An honest and responsive government
7 Protection against crime and violence	7 Affordable and nutritious food	7 Support for people who can't work
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8 <i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>	8 <i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>	8 <i>Protection against crime and violence</i>
9 <i>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</i>	9 <i>Freedom from discrimination and persecution</i>	9 <i>Better transport and roads</i>
10 <i>Equality between men and women</i>	10 <i>Equality between men and women</i>	10 <i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>

The top seven global priorities, and their precise ordering, are the same for participants from low HDI countries, medium HDI countries, and those who participated through the 'pen and paper' ballot. For participants from Africa and Asia only the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> placed priorities switch places. For those who participated through SMS, the top seven priorities again remain the same but are ordered as: education, jobs, healthcare, crime and violence, governance, food, water and sanitation.

A clear picture therefore emerges of global priorities for goals. Areas covered by the existing MDGs: education, health, food and water, continue to be highly important. But new issues, such as an honest and responsive government, jobs, protection from crime, protection of local environments and support for people who can't work are also high priorities for a very large part of the world's population.





## Representative samples and country level priorities

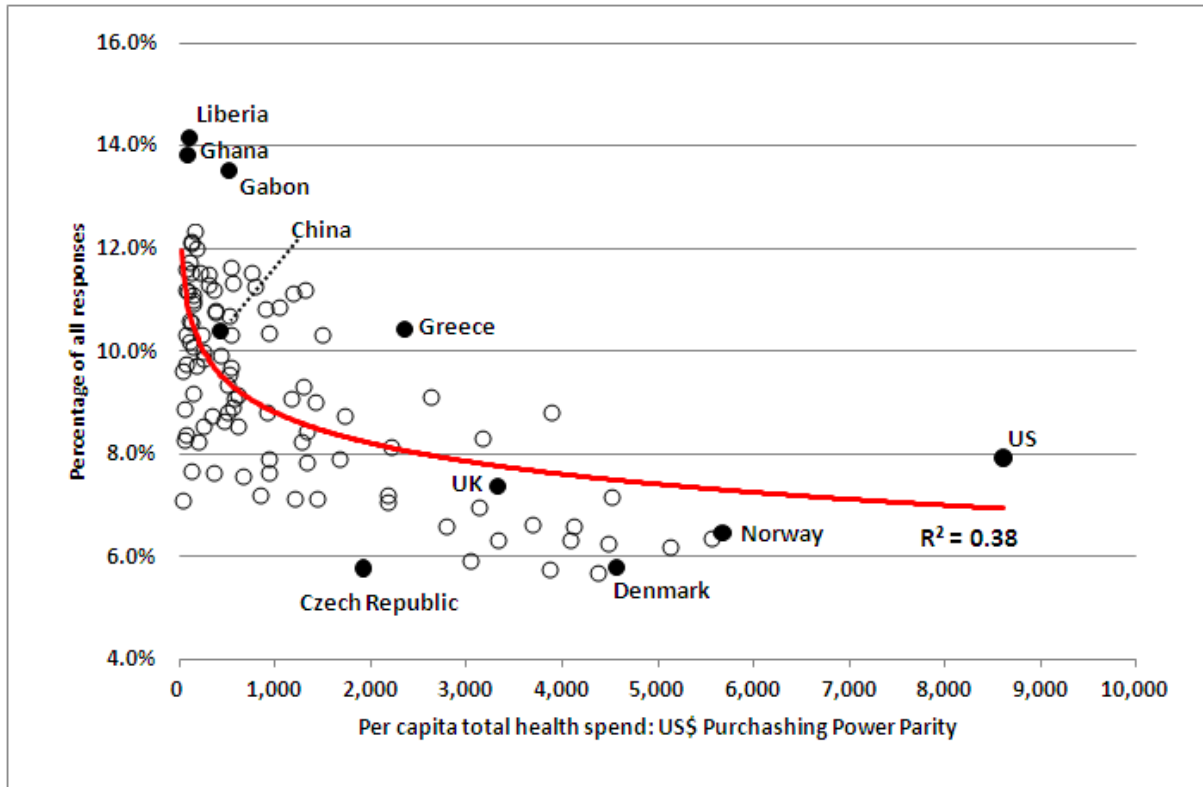
For global goal-setting, it is the priorities of the whole world that matters. But for national level policy making and for the implementation of those goals, we need information on priorities at the country level. Many countries in Africa have been able to conduct statistically representative samples for their MY World surveys. In addition, two nationally representative surveys have been carried out in Indonesia and the Philippines by IPSOS Mori, a partner in the MY World survey. Twenty additional nationally representative surveys are planned in the coming months, with the support of IPSOS Mori, local think tanks, NGOs and volunteers. These will be used as a reference point to the overall survey. These surveys provide useful information to politicians about the priorities of the population as a whole and of different groups.

Many of the priorities: health, education governance, food and water, are clearly important for these countries as for almost all respondents. Transport and roads come out higher in Nigeria, Ghana and Indonesia than in the survey as a whole, and energy is also a high priority in Ghana, pointing to a strong concern about infrastructure development in general. Access to clean water and sanitation is featuring much more prominently in Africa than in does globally; in Senegal and Kenya the issue ranks first. Other issues also surface: crime and violence is higher in the Philippines and freedom from discrimination in Senegal. These findings, and those of future representative surveys, will provide useful information to governments around priorities for action and implementation of new goals.

Philippines	Indonesia
1 A good education	1 A good education
2 Affordable and nutritious food	2 Affordable and nutritious food
3 Better job opportunities	3 Better healthcare
4 Better healthcare	4 Better Job opportunities
5 Access to clean water and sanitation	5 Better transport and roads
6 Protection against crime and violence	6 Access to clean water and sanitation
7 An honest and responsive government	7 An honest and responsive government
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8 <i>Support for people who can't work</i>	8 <i>Support for people who can't work</i>
9 <i>Better transport and roads</i>	9 <i>Protection against crime and violence</i>
10 <i>Reliable energy at home</i>	10 <i>Reliable energy at home</i>

Nigeria	Ghana	Senegal	Liberia	Kenya
Better healthcare	Better healthcare	Access to Clean Water & Sanitation	Good Education	Access to Clean Water & Sanitation
Honest & responsive Government	Access to Clean Water & Sanitation	Good Education	Better healthcare	Better job opportunities
Good Education	Better job opportunities	Better job opportunities	Better transport & roads	Affordable & nutritious food
Better job opportunities	Good Education	Better healthcare	Better job opportunities	Good Education
Better transport & roads	Better transport & roads	Honest & responsive Government	Access to Clean Water & Sanitation	Better healthcare
Access to Clean Water & Sanitation	Reliable energy at home	Freedom from discrimination & prosecution	Phone & internet access	Political Freedom
Affordable & nutritious food	Honest & responsive Government	Affordable & nutritious food	Affordable & nutritious food	Reliable energy at home
Political Freedom	Affordable & nutritious food	Protection against crime and violence	Honest & responsive Government	Protection against crime and violence
Protection against crime and violence	Support for people who can't work	Action taken on climate change	Protection against crime and violence	Equality between men and women
Reliable energy at home	Protection against crime and violence	Protecting forests, rivers and Oceans	Reliable energy at home	Freedom from discrimination and persecution

Priorities are not fixed, and governments can, through their actions, change what it is that people are most concerned about. Correlating with other datasets shows how government policy can affect the priorities. Analysis done for the [British Medical Journal](#), for example, shows how the priority attached to 'better healthcare' tends to be lower in countries that spend more money on healthcare, implying that as people become more satisfied with provision their priorities switch to other areas.



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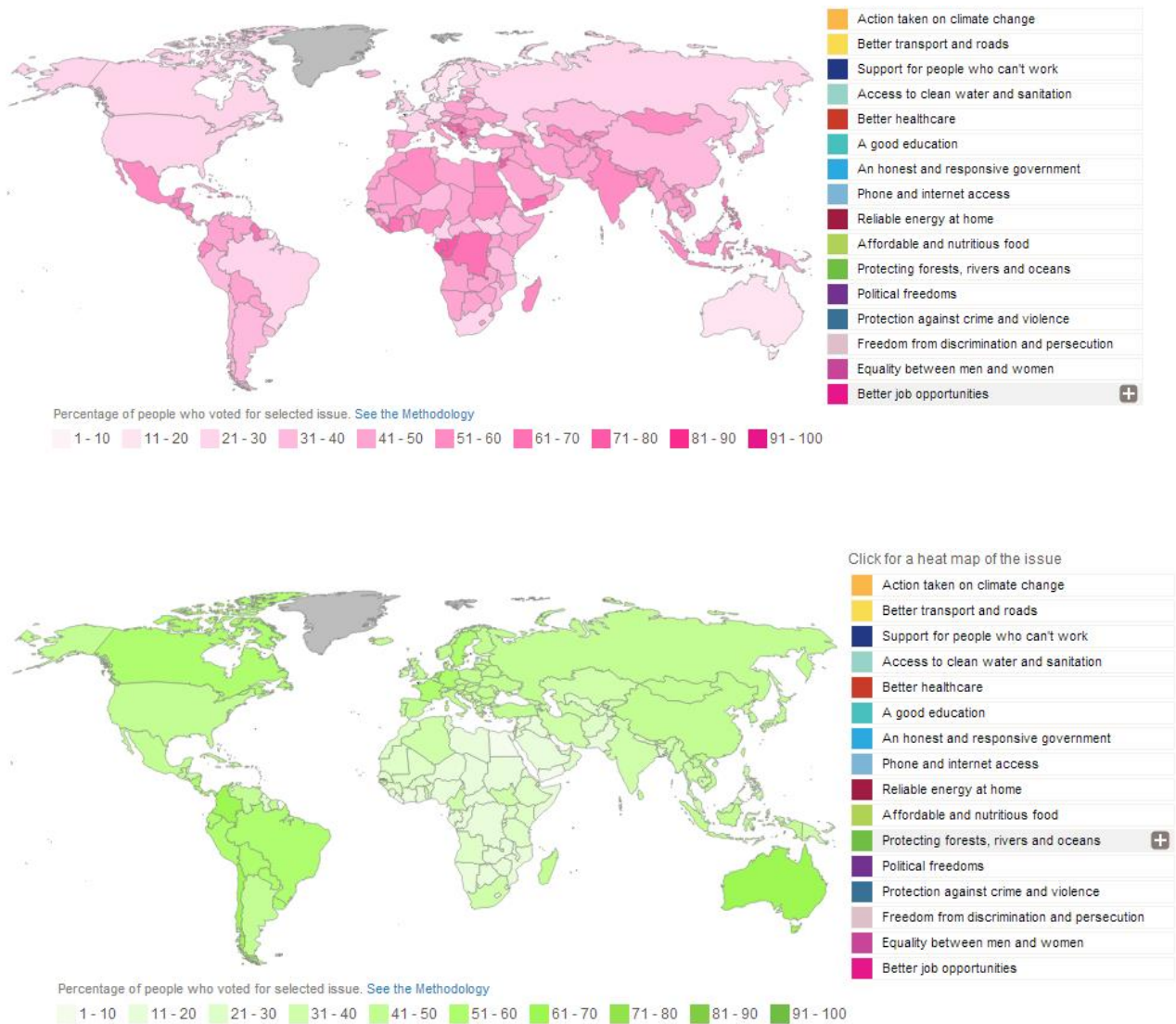
<sup>1</sup> Source: Appleby, J., 2013, Does good healthcare score as highly with the public as education and protection from crime? British Medical Journal 347, 10 August 2013





## Geographical Trends

The MY World interactive map allows us to see heat maps for each of the sixteen options, showing which countries have voted more for that issue.



The top heat map (in pink) shows which countries have given higher priority to better job opportunities. Africa shows up strongly, as does a grouping of low and medium HDI countries. The bottom heat map (in green) shows which countries have given higher priority to protecting forests, rivers and oceans. Participants in many countries in Africa place this further down their list of priorities; in contrast, those that have a higher GDP per capita and those rich in biodiversity tend to give this option a higher priority. These maps give some sense of national and regional priorities, which is likely to be useful in informing the forthcoming government negotiations on the post-2015 development agenda.



## Key issues

Two issues known to be of crucial importance to achieving almost any human development outcomes - gender equality and climate change – feature relatively low on the global list of priorities as expressed through MY World. This provides useful information to both policy makers and advocates as to how people think about these issues and what aspects of gender equality and climate change are considered to be important.

### Gender

It is striking how similar the priorities are between men and women and between different groups of women. Not surprisingly, the aspirations to a good education, healthcare, and jobs are universal, as is the desire to be treated fairly by an honest government and not be at risk of crime and violence. Aspirations may be universal, but what is unique to women and girls are the barriers they face in trying to realize their aspirations. We know that in too many countries, girls are less likely than boys to get the chance to go to school, that girls and women may be discriminated against when it comes to health care, to job opportunities, and that they are at particular risk of violence, including within the home. The aspirations are global, but the barriers to achieving them depend on the situation that people are in, and for too many girls and women the reality of gender discrimination is a roadblock to a better life.

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

Women with some primary education	
1	A good education
2	Better healthcare
3	Better job opportunities
4	Affordable and nutritious food
5	Access to clean water and sanitation
6	An honest and responsive government
7	Support for people who can't work
8	<i>Protection against crime and violence</i>
9	<i>Better transport and roads</i>
10	<i>Reliable energy at home</i>

Girls, 15 years and under	
1	A good education
2	Better healthcare
3	Better job opportunities
4	Affordable and nutritious food
5	Access to clean water and sanitation
6	An honest and responsive government
7	Protection against crime and violence
8	<i>Equality between men and women</i>
9	<i>Support for people who can't work</i>
10	<i>Protecting forests, rivers and oceans</i>

## **Climate Change**

While the protection of people's immediate environment is in the top 10 priorities for all country groups except the very poorest, climate change consistently comes at or near the bottom of the list. It may be that, when presented with a list of more immediate concerns, climate change does not feature highly in people's priorities. However, it is important to remember how climate change will affect the outcomes that people do care about – it will affect food production and therefore people's access to affordable and nutritious food. It will affect access to water in many areas. The disruption of natural disasters, and the slow attrition of environments caused by more gradual changes will cause many people, particularly farmers, to lose their incomes and disasters will also threaten provision of health and education services in affected areas. Even if not a priority in its own right, the MY World survey, combined with what the science tells us about likely future trends, provides sufficient incentive to address the problem of climate change in order to defend those outcomes that do come top of the global priorities.



## Stories of MY World

MY World has been supported by more than 700 partners around the world. Their exceptional outreach efforts have helped to bring in more than 1 million votes. To read more about ongoing mobilization efforts visit the MY World blog at [blog.myworld2015.org](http://blog.myworld2015.org)

***“Of course I want to vote, but I also would like to help you make other Jordanians vote”***

– MY World Volunteer, Jordan

Building upon the efforts made by thousands of Jordanians and 190 organizations who participated in the post-2015 national consultation, MY World’s “Mark the Difference” campaign was launched in May in Jordan. Over three hundred volunteers were recruited to disseminate over 20,000 offline ballots to schools and universities nationwide. Youth organizations were particularly crucial in reaching marginalized communities, including the NGO ‘Family Kitchen’ which distributed ballot papers alongside free meals during the Holy Month of Ramadan. A significant presence for the campaign was also created through social media channels, a partnership with national radio and 25,000 SMS ads, which culminated in the announcement of an Instagram competition under the title “The Future We Want”.

***“We visited many communities nearby to explain about MY World and gathered close to 10,000 votes”***

- Sinney Khamsuwan, Thailand

In Thailand, students at Mahidol University organized an exhibition called “Earth Children” inspired by MY World 23. The exhibition showcased the winners of a photo contest based on the 16 choices in the MY World survey. It was held during the University’s open day when many local high school students visited the campus. Since June, a dedicated team of 30 students have worked on creative campaign tools to engage their peers and their communities inspiring them to vote for MY World.

At the opening ceremony Ms Sinney Khamsuwan, one of the volunteers, proudly stated “We visited many communities nearby to explain about MY World and gathered close to 10,000 votes, mainly offline”. These students also produced incredible videos, shared widely through social media, to let people know, in simple words, why and how they should take part in the global MY World survey.

***“For the first time I feel we have an opportunity at hand to think ahead, think together and plan for a future without poverty and suffering.”***

– Ms Priyanka Chopra

UNICEF Goodwill Ambassadors Aamir Khan and Priyanka Chopra have been key figures in mobilizing national engagement with the MY World campaign in India. In May the mobile version of the MY World Survey was launched in India, allowing some of the most remote and marginalized communities to enter the global conversation. Ms. Chopra said at the launch event “This is a truly ground breaking initiative. I am thrilled that by making a simple phone call people can take a virtual seat in the UN”. United Nations Volunteers (UNV) has been a crucial driving force in reaching out to poor, marginalized and tribal communities in remote regions throughout India. Working in partnership with students and grassroots organizations, tens of thousands of votes have been cast through paper ballot. Importantly, women and young people, who felt their voices are seldom listened to, eagerly participated in voting.



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

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