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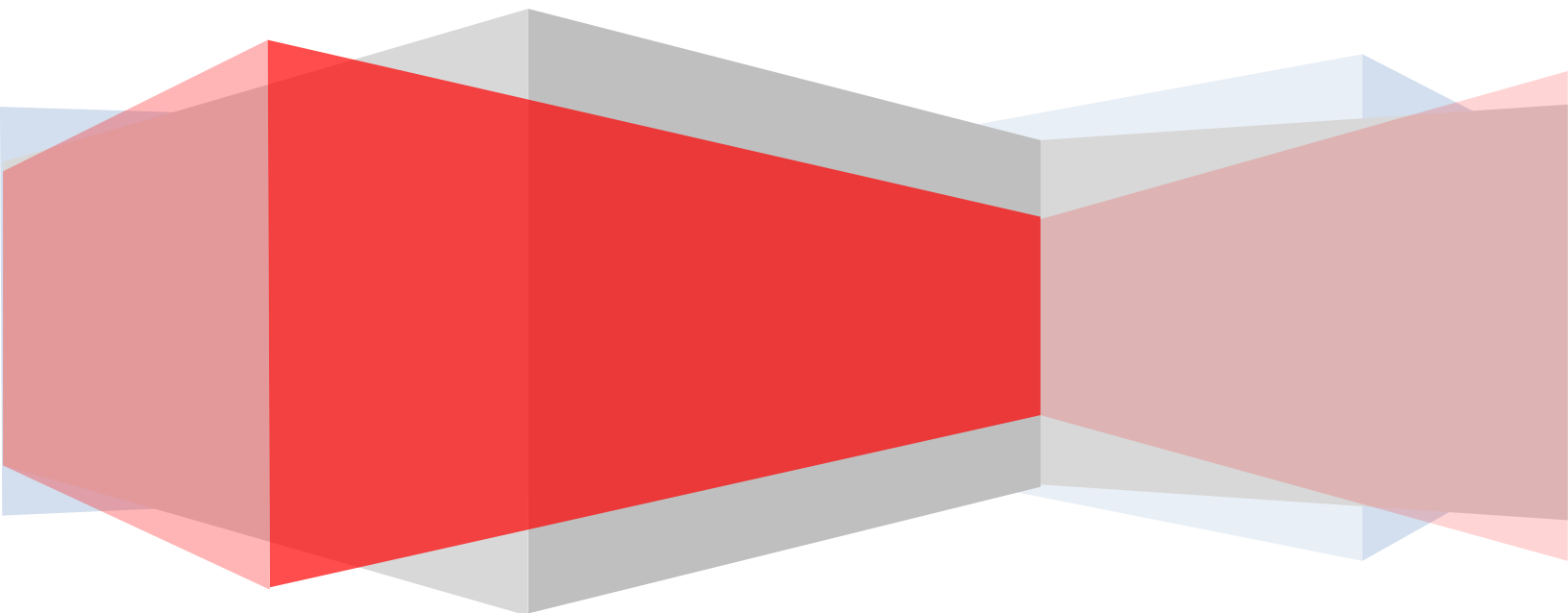


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INTRODUCTION

The UNAIDS Inter-agency task team on HIV/AIDS and young people (IATT/YP) was established in December 2001 to address the growing threat of HIV to young people around the world, and to contribute to a UN system accelerated and expanded response towards achieving the ICPD+5 and UNGASS goals relating to young people. The main purpose of the task team is to undertake interventions that are catalytic in enhancing programme approaches on HIV prevention among young people at the operational/country level. UNFPA is the convening agency for the IATT/YP.

The goal of the IATT/YP is to enable an accelerated, harmonized and expanded global, regional and country-level response to increase young people's¹ utilization of HIV prevention, treatment, and care services to reach the goal of universal access.

The task team, which is convened by UNFPA, is one of a number of task teams created within UNAIDS to foster cooperation among the many agencies and partners responding to the AIDS pandemic in specific technical and sectoral areas. UNFPA's role is to facilitate policy discussions and coordination and to provide programmatic advice and strategic guidance.

The IATT/YP consists of 20 member organizations including the UNAIDS secretariat and seven UNAIDS co-sponsors (ILO, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNODC, WHO), the African Youth and Adolescent Network on Population and Development (AfriYAN), Alliance of Youth CEOs, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Family Health International (FHI), Global Business Coalition on HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GBC), Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS (GYCA), MACRO International, Save the Children, USAID, Youth R.I.S.E. and the World AIDS Campaign (WAC) (*See Annex 1*)

Members participate in any of the four working groups which are the main structures for the IATT/YP's functionality. The working groups are: Programmatic and Technical, Most-at-Risk, Strategic Information and Advocacy and Resource Mobilization. Working groups are chaired by an IATT/YP member on a bi-annual basis, whose role is to convene meetings and monitor progress on the implementation of the work plans. (*See Annex 2*)

ACTIVITIES IN 2010

Overview

The IATT/YP annual meeting which took place in Namibia from 24-25 February 2010, set the agenda, outputs and priorities of the working groups, and allowed for the joint development of annual work plans and initiatives for 2010-2011. The following sections provide more detail on the objectives and activities of each respective working group in 2010.

Programmatic and Technical Guidance Working Group

The IATT/YP provides evidence-informed policy, operational, and technical guidance, contributes to the development of technical products (publications, reports etc.), and identifies and disseminates good practices and approaches at the country level. These activities are coordinated by the Programmatic and Technical Working Group (PTWG) which is chaired by UNFPA. The specific objectives of the working group are to:

¹ Defined as 10-24 years of age.

- *Provide evidence-informed policy, operational, and technical guidance to the IATT on country level implementation of HIV interventions for young people*
- *Contribute to the identification of priorities as well as to technical content development and delivery of future IATT materials, as agreed in the work plan*
- *Contribute to the development and timely review of IATT/YP technical products (publications, reports etc.) and to their dissemination through members' websites and internal distribution channels*
- *On behalf of the IATT, identify and disseminate evidence-informed good practices and approaches to intensify and scale up HIV programming for young people*
- *Manage IATT technical products including editing, translation, production and distribution, and monitoring and evaluation of results utilization*

Progress on Planned Activities for 2010

- **Readiness for Programming Assessment:** The IATT/YP, under the leadership of the Programmatic and Technical Working Group, carried out a global review on “readiness for programming” in 20 countries with generalized epidemics. Fourteen draft country briefs were completed in 2010 (Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Malawi, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Bahamas, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Central African Republic, Ghana, Gabon, Nigeria and Namibia), and the final six (Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique, Zambia, Namibia, Guyana) will be completed early 2011. These global products will serve as important advocacy resources and help in the UN's engagement with countries to scale up response on HIV prevention among young people.
- **Technical Support to the Roll-Out of the UNAIDS Outcome Framework (2009-2011) and its Business Case on Empowering Young People to Protect Themselves from HIV:** The IATT/YP conducted capacity building and planning sessions with UN, Governments and Civil Society partners on operationalizing the UNAIDS Outcome Framework and the Business Case on Empowering Young people to Protect Themselves from HIV in Namibia (February 2010) and Malawi (May 2010). As a result of the meetings, the Joint UN Team on AIDS (JUNTA) in Namibia developed an action matrix/plan complete with outcomes, outputs, activities and budgets, to guide their implementation of the Business Case at the country level. In Malawi, the JUNTA developed an action matrix and the three “bold results” (Increasing knowledge of HIV among young people; doubling young people's use of condoms; doubling young people's use of HIV counseling and testing services) have been incorporated into the National AIDS Integrated Annual Work-plan for 2010/2011.

The IATT also held a regional consultation on the Business Case in South Africa in May 2010 with the countries that did not prioritize young people within the UNAIDS Outcome Framework. These countries accounted for 57% of all new infections in 2007. As a result of the consultation, countries agreed on a methodology for the roll-out of the Business Case in the region; Zambia is currently undertaking a national assessment on HIV and young people to establish baseline indicators on the three bold results among others; and, Mozambique adopted young people as a priority area within the Outcome Framework.

- **Documentation of good practices on coordination at country level:** Following on from work completed in 2009, the BBC World Service trust completed production of the interactive report (DVD-ROM) which highlights good practices in Peru, Vietnam and Mozambique and focuses on ongoing coordination and joint programming between different stakeholders including the

Government, civil society, private sectors, UN agencies, donor agencies and any other agencies that are operating/working at the country level on HIV and young people. The target audiences of the report are programme managers at the country level working/operating with any of the above indicated stakeholders on HIV and young people.

- **Documenting Good Practices in HIV Programming for Young People:** The PTWG initiated work on documenting good practices in HIV programming for young people in the 6 areas identified in the Global Guidance Briefs, along with two further areas – adolescent girls and young people living with HIV. The concept for this publication was further developed and a template for documenting good practices was designed. Family Health International (FHI) was contracted to carry out the collection and compilation of good practices and will begin work in early 2011. They will also develop a guidance note on “how to design effective interventions on HIV and young people”, which will be informed by the evidence-based good practices identified.

Most-at-Risk Young People Working Group

The IATT/YP works to strengthen consensus and collaboration among UNAIDS cosponsors and other partners at global, regional and country levels to support accelerated action at national level to achieve the global goals/targets for most-at-risk young people (Men who have Sex with Men, Sex Workers and Injecting Drug Users). Activities related to the achievement of this goal are coordinated by the Most-at-Risk Young People (MARYP) Working Group which is chaired by UNICEF. The specific objectives of the working group are to:

- *Collaborate closely with the Strategic Information Working Group, to ensure guidance is incorporated on the collection, analysis and use of strategic information to support advocacy, policies and programmes for young people who are most at risk to HIV.*
- *Review programming experiences with most at risk young people, identify similarities and differences between different groups, in particular young men who have sex with men, young males and females involved in sex work, and young injecting drug users and between these populations of young people and most-at risk adult populations, and generate operational guidance based on evidence and lessons learned.*
- *Generate a comprehensive conceptual and programming framework, based on evidence and good practice that would contribute to a more strategic approach to the development of policies and programmes for vulnerable populations of young people.*
- *Ensure availability of peer reviewed case studies covering programming with a range of populations of most at risk young people.*
- *Promote increased coverage of comprehensive evidence-informed interventions for most at risk young people by governments and NGOs, involving a range of sectors, in a select number of priority countries.*

Progress on Planned Activities for 2010:

- **An analytical review of Most-at-Risk Young People:** A report titled “Young People Most at Risk for HIV/AIDS” was developed and disseminated jointly with the Interagency Youth Working Group. The paper promotes greater awareness and attention to the needs of those most at risk, identifies emerging issues and puts forth six key suggested actions. The report is available at <http://www.unfpa.org/public/home/iattyp/pid/2789>

- **Case studies focusing on MARYPs:** A case study on “young sex workers in Thailand (ages 18-24)” was finalized and presents a better understanding of the situation of sex workers in Thailand and gives recommendations to inform programming for young sex workers. The Working Group is in the process of documenting two further case studies on intravenous drug users in Tajikistan and men who have sex with men in Lebanon. These case studies will be completed in 2011.

Strategic Information Working Group

The IATT/YP aims to ensure the availability of high quality strategic information for advocating, planning and monitoring of HIV prevention, treatment, care and support policies and programmes on HIV and young people, aged 10 to 24 years. These efforts are coordinated by the Strategic Information Working Group (SIWG) which is chaired by UNAIDS Secretariat. The specific objectives of the working group are to:

- *Facilitate/guide the development of the technical guidance on monitoring and evaluation of HIV prevention, treatment, care and support programmes on HIV and young people by the development partners (implementing and technical partners) for its use in countries.*
- *Advocate with the development partners (implementing and technical partners) from the country level for better coordination and harmonization for increased collection and use of strategic information from UNGASS indicators related to young people and most-at-risk populations, with age and sex disaggregation.*
- *Facilitate/guide the enhanced collection, compilation, analysis, interpretation and dissemination of strategic information on HIV and young people at country, regional and global levels.*
- *Identify gaps/issues through the data analysis that requires further exploration/research to the epidemiology and programming of HIV among young people.*

Progress on Planned Activities for 2010:

- **Synthesis report on HIV and young people:** In order to have an understanding of the AIDS response among young people from the existing epidemiology and the programme monitoring data, a synthesis report on HIV and young people was produced with the compilation and analysis on the data/strategic information from the 141 available 2008 UNGASS country and ten shadow reports, UNAIDS report on the global AIDS epidemic 2008 and UN Secretary General’s report on HIV. The report is available at <http://www.unfpa.org/public/home/iattyp/pid/6026>

Other activities originally planned for 2010 will be revisited at the next annual meeting at which time, it will be decided whether to implement them in 2011 or not.

Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group

The IATT/YP works to promote policies supportive of SRH/HIV services for young people, influence decision-making through supporting the establishment or changing of policies affecting young people and HIV, mobilize political and financial resources and enhance partnerships to institutionalize and scale up HIV prevention treatment and care. It also aims to ensure the priorities and human rights of young people vis-à-vis HIV are highlighted at international meetings, conferences and in the work of its own members. These activities are coordinated by the newly merged Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group (AWG). The group is co-chaired by UNICEF and the World AIDS Campaign. The specific objectives of the working group are to:

- *Promote policies supportive of SRH/HIV services for young people.*

- *Influence decision-making through support to establish new or change existing policies affecting young people and HIV, including responding to issues through position papers, Op Eds, etc.*
- *Mobilize political and financial resources using evidence/data.*
- *Enhance partnerships with different constituencies /stakeholders (governments, civil society, youth organizations/networks, development partners, media etc) to institutionalize and scale up HIV prevention, treatment and care for young people.*
- *Ensure the priorities and human rights of young people and HIV are highlighted at international meetings, conferences, and generally in the work of the IATT on HIV and Young People and the members' respective organizations and agencies.*

Progress on Planned Activities for 2010:

- **Evaluation of the Global Guidance Briefs:** Based on an evaluation form developed by the IATT on Education, the AWG created a questionnaire to assess the utilization and gaps of the GGBs by its users at country level. The questionnaire was deployed in late 2010 and results will be analyzed and disseminated in early 2011.
- **Coordination of Joint Events:** The IATT/YP coordinated and supported IATT member efforts at the XVIII International AIDS Conference held in Vienna in July 2010, including through convening an innovative satellite session “Right for You! Creating Game Changing Strategies for HIV and Young People” in Vienna. The session provided an interactive platform for youth from around the world to discuss sexual and reproductive health services and provision of comprehensive information including sexuality education, condom use and HIV counselling and testing. See <http://www.unaids.org/en/resources/presscentre/featurestories/2010/july/20100722viennarightforyou>. The IATT/YP also coordinated events at the World Youth Conference 2010 in Mexico.
- **Publication Brief:** The ARM working group produced a two-page brochure highlighting recent publications related to HIV and young people in order to raise awareness of available resources, including those on sexuality education, young people most at risk and strategic information. The brochure is available at

Other activities originally planned for 2010 will be revisited at the next annual meeting at which time, it will be decided whether to implement them in 2011 or not.

BUDGET

Programmatic and Technical Working Group	US\$ 157,000
Most-at-risk Young People Working Group	US\$ 40,000
Strategic Information Working Group	US\$ 155,000
Advocacy and Resource Mobilization Working Group	US\$ 2,000
TOTAL BUDGET:	US\$ 354,000

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2010

- **Increased commitments at the country level to prioritize young people in national plans and strategies on HIV prevention:** The support of the IATT/YP in operationalizing the UNAIDS Outcome Framework and the Business Case on Empowering Young People to Protect Themselves from HIV, led to the development of two national action plans on HIV and young people in Namibia (February) and Malawi (May). As a result of the meetings, the three “bold results” of the Business Case (Increasing knowledge of HIV among young people; doubling young people’s use of condoms; doubling young people’s use of HIV counseling and testing services) have been incorporated into the National AIDS Integrated Annual Work-plan for 2010/2011 in Malawi. Furthermore, the consultation in South Africa supported the IATT/YP led Mozambique to adopt young people as a priority area and led Zambia to conduct a situation analysis on the national situation of HIV and young people.
- **Greater visibility of young people and HIV at key international events:** The IATT’s work in promoting greater awareness of the key issues related to HIV and young people was strongly present in its organization of advocacy events at major international conferences, including AIDS 2010 and the Mexico World Youth Conference.
- **Developing and disseminating state-of-the art technical guidance on HIV and young people:** The IATT/YP led the development of a number of technical resources that increase understanding of the AIDS epidemic and response among young people, including a synthesis report of the 2008 UNGASS country and shadow reports; a 20-country review on readiness for programming; documentation of good practices on coordination at the country level; and an analytical review of most-at-risk young people.

CHALLENGES

- Implementing activities for the IATT continues to be hampered by lack of capacity among partners who also have their specific corporate responsibilities in addition to the joint work of the cosponsors.

WAY FORWARD FOR 2011

- Planning for 2011-2012 taking into account the outstanding activities from the period 2010-11 and major activities related to operationalization of the Business Case on Young People.
- Finalizing key technical documents developed in 2010, including readiness for programming country briefs, good practices on implementing HIV programming for young people, case studies on most-at-risk young people and the advocacy brief on trend data, will be important to ensure timely dissemination of information to stakeholders.
- The next annual meeting of the IATT will be held in the second quarter of 2011 (TBC).

ANNEXES

ANNEX 1

IATT/YP Members List (focal points, as of December 2010)

Organization	Name	e-mail
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ANNEX 2

Annual Work Plan of the UNAIDS Interagency Task Team on HIV and Young People (2010)

PROGRAMMATIC AND TECHNICAL WORKING GROUP WORK PLAN 2010-2011						
	Activities, sub-activities and final outputs	Time Frame	Responsible	Budget (USD)	Available funds	Shortfall
I.	Assess “readiness for programming” in the 17 countries* identified in the Business Case			40,000	40,000	x
	a) Develop terms of reference for assessment	30 Apr 2010	SK			
	b) Develop assessment tool/template	30 Jun 2010	JF			
	c) Conduct assessment in 9 generalized and hyper-endemic countries**	30 Aug 2010	UNICEF	30,000	30,000	
	d) Develop draft reports of findings	30 Sept 2010				
	e) Develop final reports findings	29 Oct 2010				
	f) Conduct meetings for 9 countries** to validate reports and identify technical support needs			10,000	10000	
II.	Provide technical guidance on programming on HIV young people			50,000	50,000 (UNFPA)	x
	a) Provide targeted technical support to the ongoing roll-out of the business case (Malawi and Namibia)					
	b) Provide ongoing ad-hoc technical guidance on HIV and young people as requested					
	c) Develop guidance on “how to design effective interventions on HIV and young people					
III	Document good practices in HIV programming targeting young people in the 6 areas*** identified in the global guidance briefs		UNFPA and UNAIDS	67,000	30,000 (UNFPA)	37,000
	a) Develop template for documenting good practices					
	b) Summarize and compile UNFPA case studies on good practices					
	c) Produce annotated bibliography of good practices					
			TOTALS	157,000	120,000	37,000
Final Outputs:						
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Situational analysis template developed 2. Readiness assessment conducted in 9 hyper-endemic and generalized epidemic countries 3. Situational analysis conducted in 17 countries (as specified in the Business Case) 4. Targeted technical support provided to 2 countries (Malawi, Namibia) 5. Annotated bibliography of good practices on HIV and young people available 6. Case studies on good practices on HIV and young people available 7. Technical guidance on how to design effective HIV interventions for young people developed 						

MOST-AT-RISK WORKING GROUP:							
	Activities, sub-activities and final outputs	Tentative time frame (Week, Month, Year)	Responsibilities (Insert name initials of responsible actors)	Proposed budget (USD)	Available funds	Shortfall	
I.	Disseminate Young People Most at Risk of HIV/AIDS Discussion Paper			x	x	x	
1.	Launch paper at the IAC in Vienna	18 – 23 July 2010					
2.	IATT members to distribute paper through their various networks						
3.	Paper to be posted on websites (IYWG, FHI, UNFPA, UNICEF, UNAIDS, WHO, UNODC, UNDP, WAC, YouthRISE, GYCA, Think Positive, GNP+...)						
4.	Conduct advocacy event to promote paper?						
II.	Research, Write and Launch Case Studies of Significant Progress on MARA Programming			40,000	40,000	x	
1.	Case Study on IDUs (Tajikistan)						
	a) Identify consultants						
	b) Research and write case studies						
	c) Review, edit and finalize						
	d) Format/design (set of 3 – with CSW)						
	e) Produce set of 3 case studies						
	f) Launch on World AIDS Day						
2.	Case Study on MSM (Lebanon)						
	a) Identify consultants						
	b) Research and write case studies						
	c) Review, edit and finalize						
	d) Format/design (set of 3 – with CSW)						
	e) Produce set of 3 case studies						
	f) Launch on World AIDS Day						
				TOTALS	40,000	40,000	x
Final Outputs:							
1. MARA Discussion Paper launched at IAC							
2. Paper widely distributed through various networks							
3. Paper accessible on the websites of IATT members							
4. Advocacy event to promote paper completed.							
5. Case Study on IDUs (Tajikistan) completed and launched							
6. Case Study on MSM (Lebanon) completed and launched							

STRATEGIC INFORMATION WORKING GROUP:

	Activities, sub-activities and final outputs	Tentative time frame (Week, Month, Year)	Responsibilities (Insert name initials of responsible actors)	Proposed budget (USD)	Available funds (USD)	Shortfall (USD)	Remarks/ Status
I.	Data on young people from the UNGASS 2010 country reports analyzed and synthesized and a report produced and disseminated	Starting July – August 2010 - 40-50 days of work	UNAIDS (lead) with UNFPA, WHO	40,000 (Estimated cost based on 2008 synthesis)	UNAIDS - 20,000 UNFPA 10,000	USD 10,000	This task will be undertaken in 2011
II.	Members of the working group contributed to the update of the “Opportunities in Crisis” document	2010 - 2011 (UNICEF to confirm the time frame)	UNICEF (lead) with UNFPA, Macro	UNICEF – 50,000	UNICEF – 50,000	None	This task will be undertaken in 2011
III.	2-4 page advocacy document using Demographic Health Survey (DHS) trend data produced and handed over to the advocacy and resource mobilization group	May-June 2010 (strive for Vienna IAC 2010, but definitely World Youth Conference in Mexico)	Macro (lead) with UNICEF, UNFPA, UNAIDS	No funds required; 5 days staff time		None	Data from DHS compiled. MACRO to work with UNICEF and produce regional average (2005 to 2010 years) on indicators where possible and made available.
<p>The above document will be a global-level advocacy document that provides trend data and analysis for individual countries, regional level; include service provision assessment data</p> <p>Indicators to be used: initiation of sex before age 15 (15-19, 20-24); UNGASS indicator of comprehensive knowledge (15-19, 20-24); multiple partners; condom use at last sex (15-19, 20-24) and HIV testing and counseling</p>							
IV.	Score card on implementation of national comprehensive strategies on HIV prevention for Young People (This activity title will be changed based on the concept note, UNICEF to confirm)	UNICEF to share concept note within 2 weeks from 23 March 2010	UNICEF (lead) with members of the working group	UNICEF - 35,000	UNICEF - 35,000	None	This task will be undertaken in 2011. Since this is a continuation of a task under the PTWG, it will be better to link this task. Further discussion planned.
V.	Service provision assessment data for 5 countries for systematic bias against young people in reproductive health service provision analyzed	By 30 April 2010 - First draft of abstract shared	Macro (lead) with GNP+, WHO, UNFPA	No Fund required. 10 days staff time		None	MACRO to share the abstract to know the content, scope of work and the funding possibilities for

						undertaking this task.
VI.	Identify a person who is a members of the UNAIDS Monitoring and Evaluation Reference Group to be part of the IATT, preferably from UNAIDS Secretariat	Due to the restructuring within UNAIDS Secretariat, Geneva, Eva Kiwango, Evidence, Strategy and Results Department may or may not join the SI working group, IATT on young people and Eva Kiwango to update the working group members.				
VII.	Costing of HIV activities for young people	UNAIDS Secretariat to develop the Terms of Reference and the indicative cost involved for the costing exercise and to share with the members for final decision.	UNFPA 10,000 UNAIDS - 20,000	Indicative cost will determine the shortfall	ToR and indicate cost for this task will be shared with the members of the working group. Based on the consensus on the ToR, the task itself can be undertaken in 2011.	
VIII.	Review of the National AIDS Strategic Plans on the priority area of young people (recently included task within the work plan)	UNAIDS (Lead)	No funds required		Review and analysis of the Strategic Plans done and the second draft version will be sent by UNAIDS to country offices and also with the Cosponsors at the global level to share with their respective country offices for further inputs.	

ADVOCACY AND RESOURCE MOBILIZATION WORKING GROUP:						
	Activities, sub-activities and final outputs	Tentative time frame (Week, Month, Year)	Responsibilities (Insert name initials of responsible actors)	Proposed budget (USD)	Available funds	Shortfall
I.	Dissemination strategy			\$0	\$0	\$0
1.	Confirm documents to be part of the dissemination strategy: a. Global Guidance Briefs/ppts b. Global Guidance briefs volume 2: programme guidance/ how to – to be developed in 2010 c. UNESCO International Technical Guidance on Sexuality Education d. MARA Strategic Information Report e. FHI report on MARA f. Business case g. 2 pager trend analysis (age disaggregated information) – to be developed in 2010	Send out questionnaire for a mapping as well as requests for blurbs Comments on draft due: 19th March Completed forms due: 29 th March Completed mapping due: 5 April Focal points are requested to develop a 2 paragraph summary of the documents and identify key messages. Due: 5 April	a. GGB/ppt – Mary/Koye b. Still to be developed c. Sex guideline – Chetty d. MARA – Pierre/Behzad e. FHI – Pierre f. Business case – Mary/Koye g. Still to be developed – Kirstin	n/a		
2.	Mapping of global events and IATT members' attendance. Including high level presentations (Vienna, Mexico)	Part of questionnaire		n/a		
3.	Disseminate to Internal members networks which include relevant branch/country/regional offices, intranet sites, website and e-networks and e-forums. - Checklist of options	Part of questionnaire		n/a		
4.	Mapping IATT members' capacity building events as opportunity to share and refer to focal documents.	Part of questionnaire		n/a		
5.	M&E component of dissemination strategy developed and carried out 1. Check off dissemination channels 2. Follow up questionnaire in selected countries on usefulness – zoomerang (if there was any media take up)	Following dissemination plan finalization Questionnaire in November	Zoomerang - Koye	n/a		
II.	Resource mobilization strategy - to be used to advocate for resources - country level ensure young people are part of the campaigning for response			\$0	\$0	\$0
1.	Based on the latest UNAIDS Resource needs – try and identify the specific resource needs for young people	Deadline: TBC	Share UNICEF rough calculation	n/a		

	-The 4 th Stocktaking Report on Children and HIV has some calculations.						
2.	Identify resource commitments (national budgets donors) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reference to strategic information groups Scorecard for national budgets. Donor contributions – to be discussed – PATH Finders - Liping 	Still to be developed based on Strategic Information Group's work with the Score card and identifying costed national plans. timeline to be confirmed	Mary - Jyothi	TBD			
III.	Coordinate joint events/efforts amongst IATT members (Vienna, Mexico)			\$2000	\$0	\$2000	
1.	Key Messages	Potentially develop brochure with key messages and blurbs	Shani	\$2000			
2.	Collect information from IATT members of their activities	Due: following confirmation of abstracts accepted in Vienna - April	Mapping Vienna – Sydney Mapping Mexico – Liping	n/a			
3.	Support the coordinate of a joint event to ensure inclusion of key messages (either as presenters, audience or media) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential for Empowering Young People and MARA sessions within UNAIDS IATT stand at the global village/youth pavilion Pre-Conference 13 – 14 July – session on the IATT 	Include this in the Vienna mapping due in April Mexico to be developed by June		TBD- following on from mapping			
4.	UNAIDS Business Cases – The group recognized that the BC on Young People included consultation with young people. There are concerns that the other Business Cases should be informed by the needs of young people.	UNAIDS to share all completed Business Cases with IATT members.	Mary to follow up with Jyothi	n/a			
				TOTALS	\$2000²	\$0	\$2000
Final Outputs:							
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Dissemination strategy including M&E component developed Resource mobilization strategy developed IATT member efforts at Vienna and Mexico are coordinated and supported Advocacy messages around key documents developed 							

² Budgets may increase based on additional costs associated with activities II.2 and III.3.