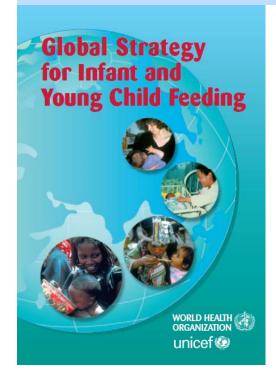
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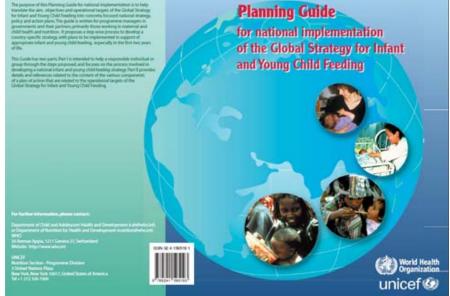




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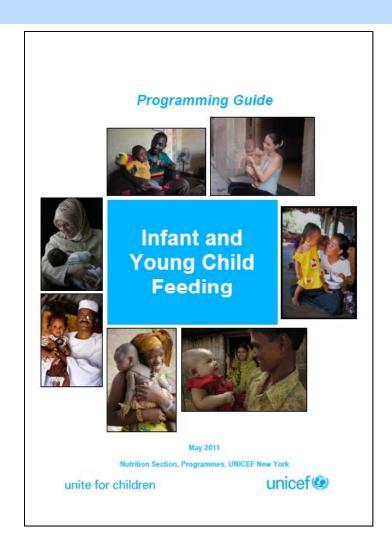


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UNICEF Guidance



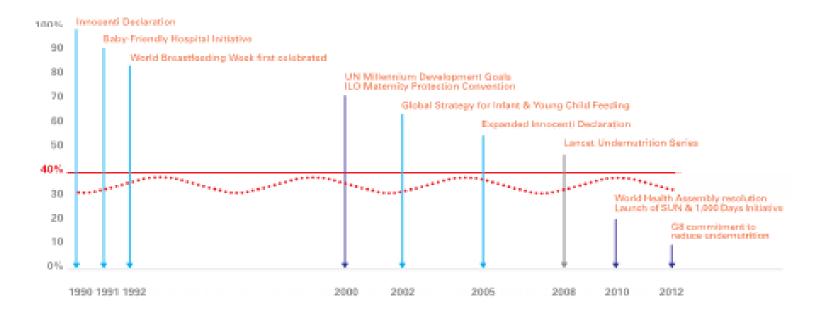


Stagnant Breastfeeding Rates



Despite various global policy and advocacy initiatives since 1990, the global rate of exclusive breastfeeding has remained below 40%

Since 1990, there has been negligible progress to raise the global rate of exclusive breastfeeding

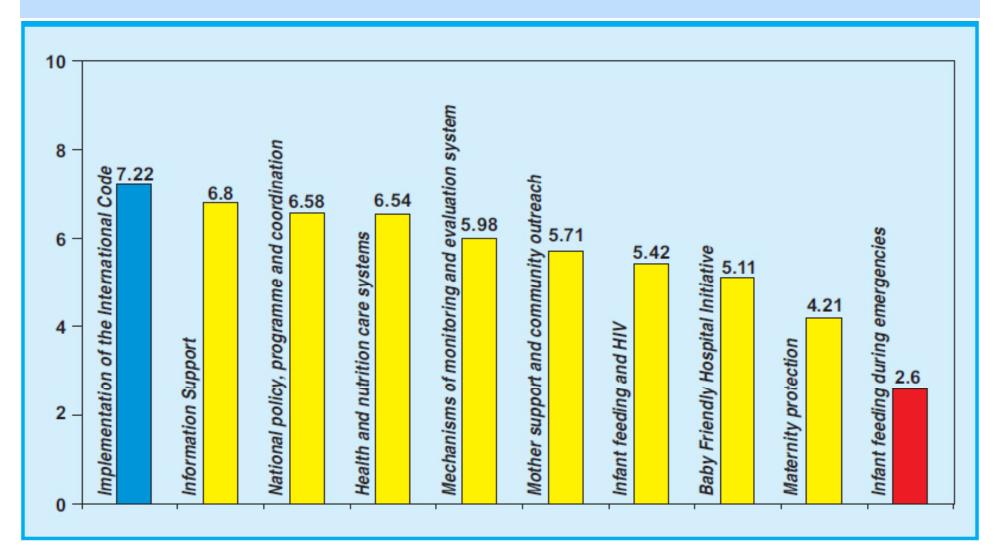


Note: While comparable global trend data is not available for each of the above points during the period 1990–2012, global rates have only increased from 32 to 39 percent during that time frame.

Source: UNICEF

Glaring Gaps in 10 Areas





51 Country Report



2012

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FALLING THROUGH THE GAPS?

The State of Policies and Programme Implementation of the Global Strategy for Infant and Young Child Feeding in 51 Countries



475 Partners Involved in WBT*i* assessment process in 51 Countries includes:

Partners	No. Of Countries
Government	49
UN	27
INGO	30
NGO & other professional bodies	46
Institutional bodies	18

How Action is Generated?



The WBTi ABCDE

• A: Action

• **B**: Bringing People Together

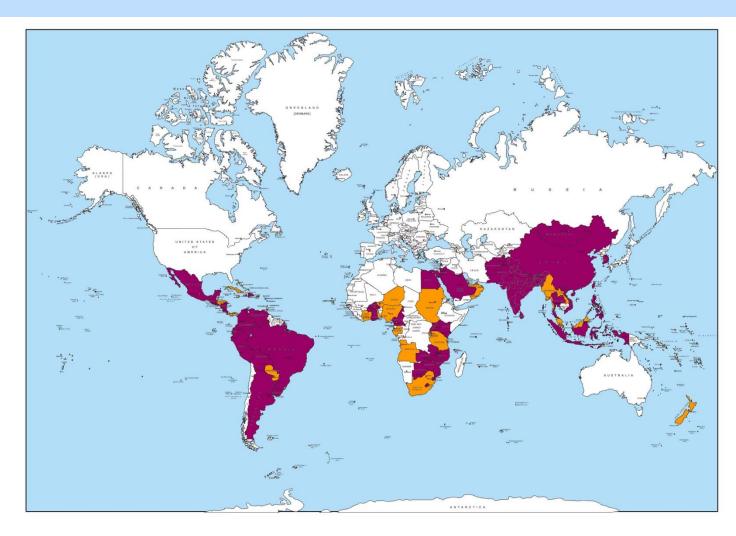
• C: Consensus Building

• **D**: Demonstration of gaps

• E: Effectiveness

WBTi in 83 Countries



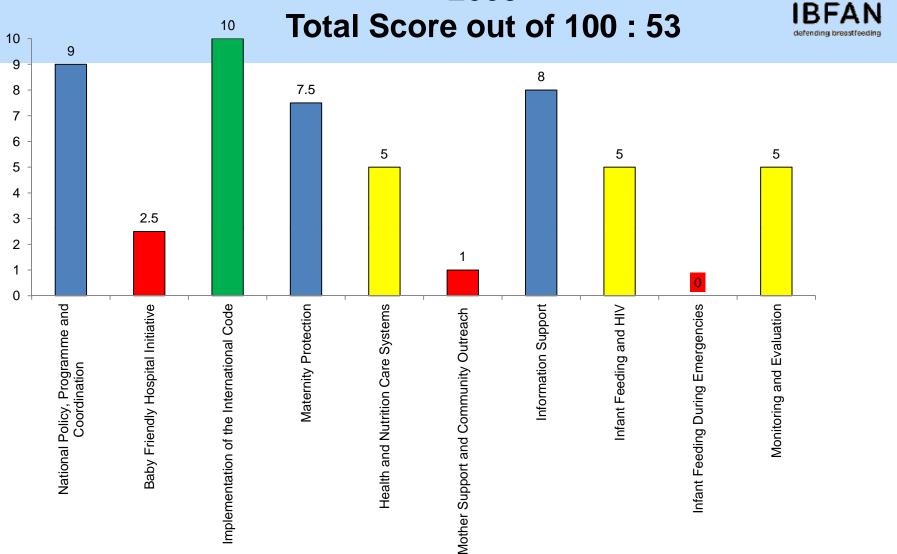


Unique features and utility



- Measures the degree to which conditions are present at country level to support women for breastfeeding and governments fulfill their HR obligations
- Provides easy to interpret colour coded results to communicate clearly.
- It's a first of its kind database of policy and programmes and has universal access.
- Predictable tool for improving breastfeeding practices
- WBTi is simple tool with reliable indicators to measure inputs and generate national action on it ...track implementation of the Global Strategy.

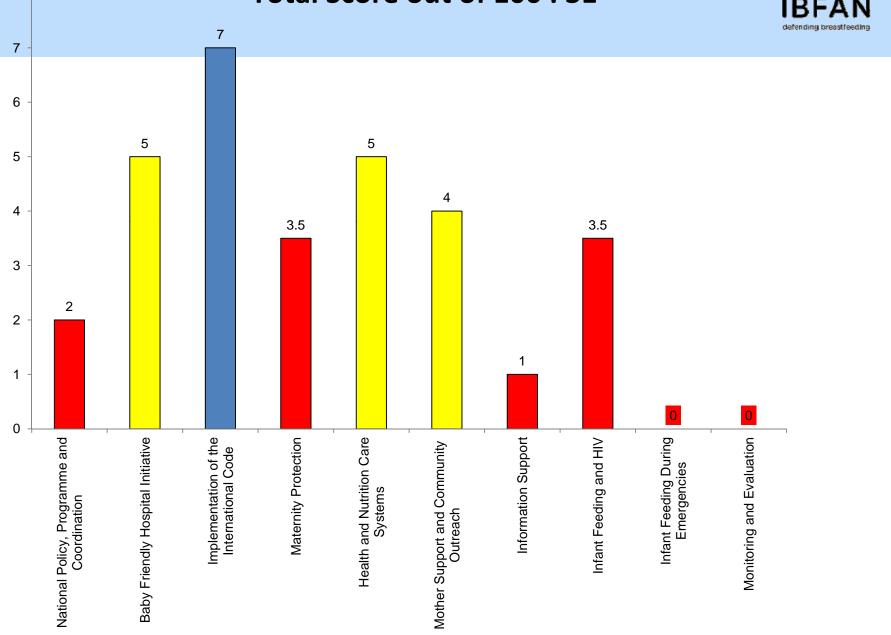
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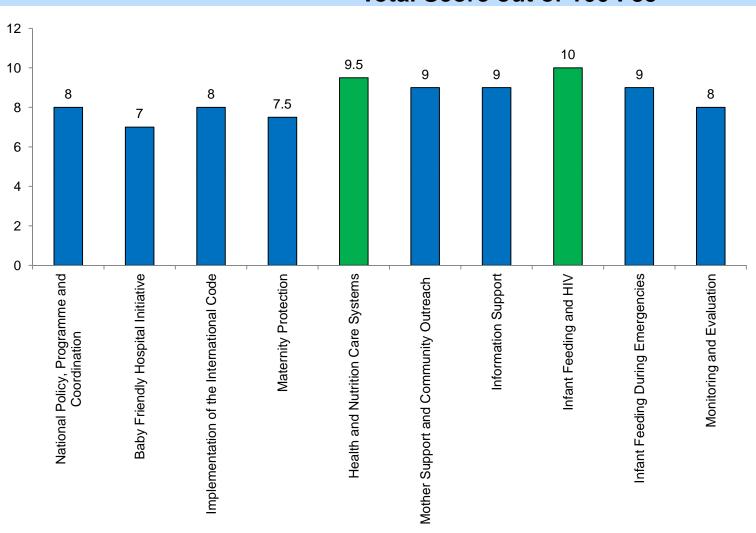
Mexico - Policy and programmes (Ind. 1-10) 2008 Total Score out of 100: 31

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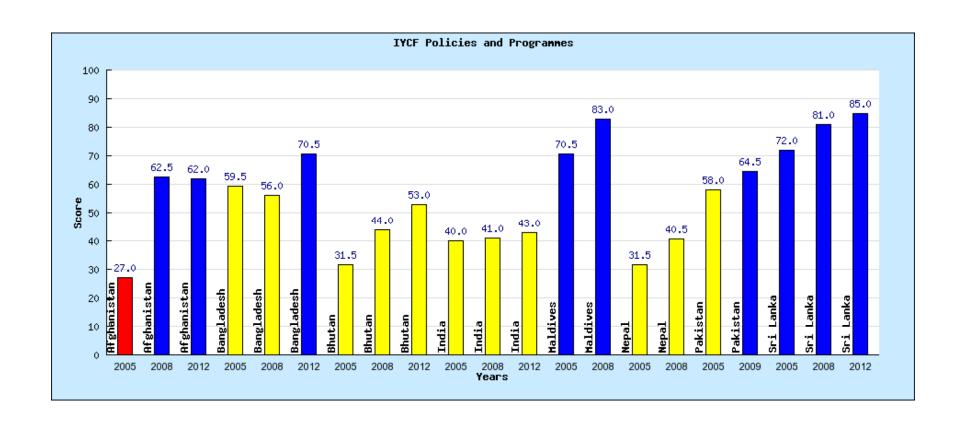


Sri Lanka - Policy and programmes (Ind. 1-10) 2012 BFAN Total Score out of 100: 85

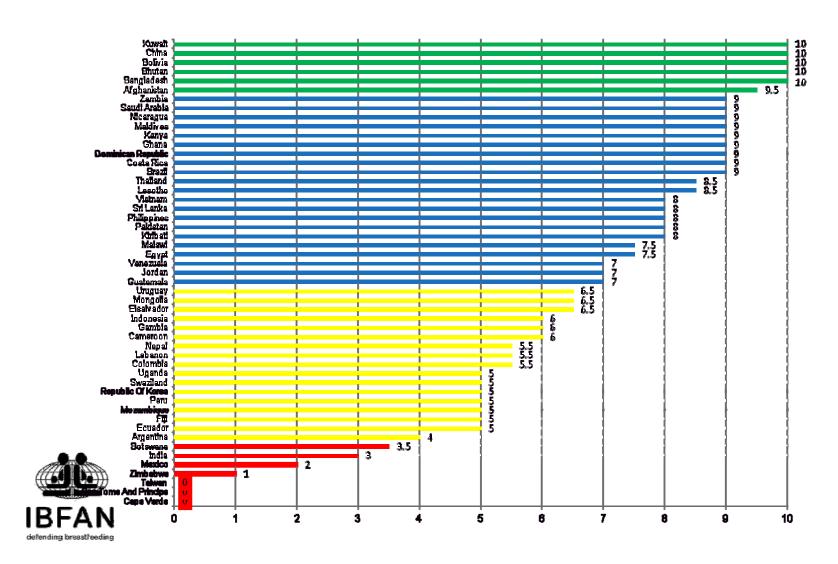


South Asian Trends





National Policy, Programme and Coordination in 51 countries



Subset for the indicator National Policy, Programme and Coordination and scoring

The subset of questions for assessment and scoring of the indicator. The eight criteria 1.1 to 1.8 have scores ranging from 0.5 to 2 and the total score is calculated by adding the scores for the eight criteria.

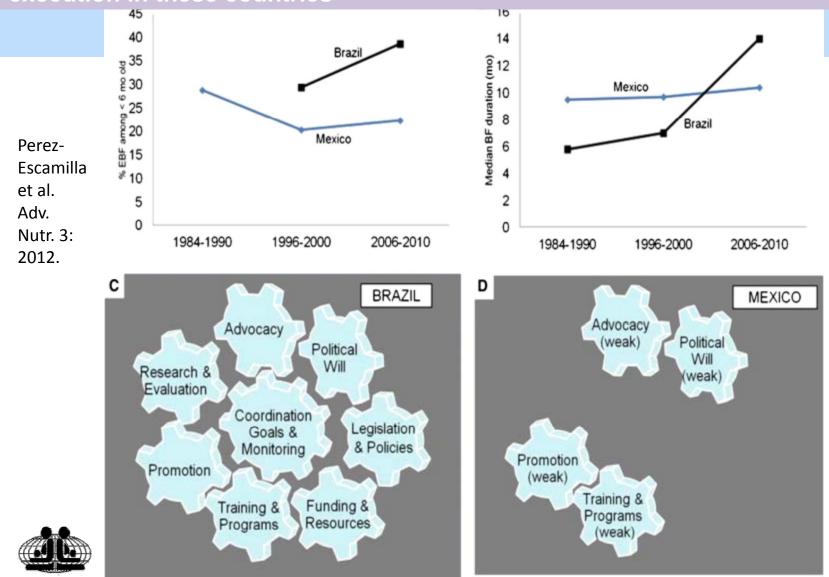
Subset for the indicator	Scoring √ Check that apply
1.1) A national infant and young child feeding/breastfeeding policy has been officially adopted/approved by the government	2
1.2) The policy promotes exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months, complementary feeding to be started after six months and continued breastfeeding up to 2 years and beyond.	2
1.3) A national plan of action developed with the policy	2
1.4) The plan is adequately funded	1
1.5) There is a National Breastfeeding Committee	1
1.6) The national breastfeeding (infant and young child feeding) committee meets and reviews on a regular basis	1
1.7) The national breastfeeding (infant and young child feeding) committee links with all other sectors like health, nutrition, information etc. effectively	0.5
1.8) Breastfeeding Committee is headed by a coordinator with clear terms of reference	0.5
Total Score	/10

The plan is adequately funded

- Afghanistan
- Bangladesh
- Bhutan
- Bolivia
- China
- Fiji
- Jordon
- Korea
- Kuwait
- Maldives
- Nicaragua
- Sri Lanka
- Thailand
- Vietnam



Exclusive Breastfeeding 0-6 months and BF trends comparing Brazil and Mexico, observing below the program coordination and gear model of execution in these countries



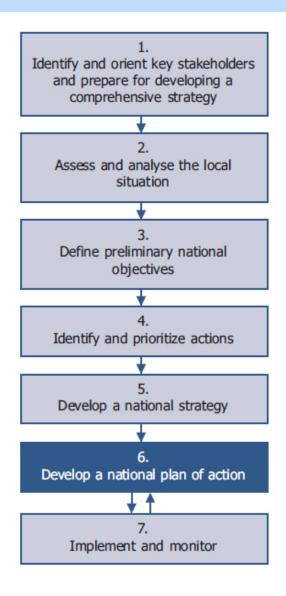
Brene astfeeding gear model for scaling up and sustainability of breastfeeding programs.

Gaps in advocacy

- Developing a plan of action
- Budgeting
- Setting up coordinated systems



Develop a national plan of action





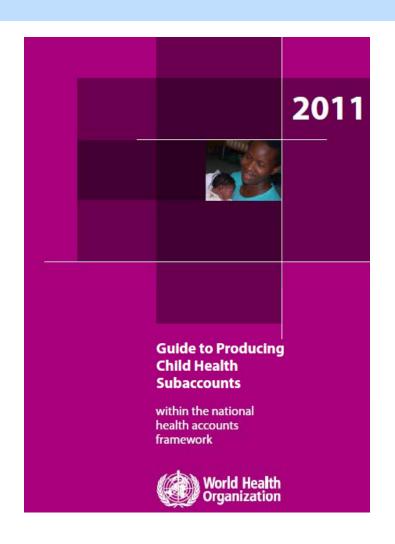
Breastfeeding is Under-funded

AID FOR NUTRITION

Can investments to scale up nutrition actions be accurately tracked?









Under-funded Areas

World Bank estimates 2.9 Billion US \$ is most commonly used by all.

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- Promotion: Partly funded
- Protection : Not budgeted
- Support : Not budgeted



Landscape Analysis 2013





BREASTFEEDING ON THE WORLDWIDE AGENDA

Findings from a landscape analysis on political commitment for programmes to protect, promote and support breastfeeding

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Finally...



A Global Drive for Financial Investment in Children's Health and Development through Universalising Interventions for Optimal Breastfeeding





















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Total No. of community health workers

Total No. of volunteers

COUNTRY PROFILE

Step 1: Create your Country profile

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Part I	General		
1	Total Population :		56,000,000
2	No. of Regions		21
3	No. of Provinces		90
4	No. of Districts		1,000
5	Total No. of Livebirths		200,000
6	Total No. of children under five years of age		500,000
7	Total No. of pregnant women per year		200,000
Part II	Health Care System		
1	Total no. of Hospitals		2,000
2	Total No. of Hospitals with maternity services		1,500
3	Total No. of Health Centers		
4	Total no. of Village Health facilities		
5	Others:		
Part IIII	Health Care Workers/Professionals		
1	Total No. of Doctors		
2	Total No. of Nurses		
3	Total No. of Midwives		



