Views on Capacity Building among Frontline Workers and Empowering Women in the Healthcare Workforce

- > Frontline healthcare workers the bulk of whom are women are doing critical work in saving and improving the lives of millions, but they face unique challenges and need wider support.
- > In a recent poll, we asked experts from around the world what they thought was needed to build capacity and empower women in the healthcare workforce, particularly in low and middle income countries.



2/3 of experts say that **investing in health workers** is critical to achieving SDG #3: Good Health & Wellbeing



6 in 10 experts say employment and retention, including equitable salary, is the biggest challenge in addressing the 18 million shortfall of health workers in low to middle income countries.



Four in ten experts feel the **private sector** can best contribute to global health workforce development by **supporting training and education**; another three in ten point to innovation and technology.



Although women make up 70% of the health workforce globally, most are in underpaid or unpaid jobs. 44% of experts think societal norms, where care-taking jobs are seen as "women's work", is driving this disparity.







Data were sourced from the Johnson & Johnson and GlobeScan Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Leadership Forum for Global Goal 3: Good Health and Wellbeing.

Held on March 28th, 2018, the live, online, text-based discussion explored how to build capacity among frontline workers in the healthcare workforce and empower women working in this area. The event convened 18 expert guest contributors, as well as xxx participants from xx countries around the world to learn from each other, inspire fresh thinking, and share best practice examples and solutions to turn ideas in to action.

Experts were asked to respond to specific quantitative poll questions on health workforce development, the results of which are presented here.