Contact EWEC-LAC to receive support on:

- Developing your own equity-based commitment towards the Global Strategy.
- Including equity approaches on the public health agenda and setting equity-based targets in health.
- Operationalizing your commitments in order to improve health of all women, children and adolescents.
- Implementing tools and techniques for measuring and monitoring social inequalities in health.
- Improving health efforts to better reach women, children and adolescents living in vulnerable conditions.
- Identifying the specific barriers to health affecting women, children and adolescents.
- Answering questions like who is currently being left behind by national and local health systems?

**Take action**

**Survive**
End preventable deaths

**Thrive**
Ensure health and well-being

**Transform**
Expand enabling environments

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- The World Bank
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Every Woman Every Child Latin America and the Caribbean (EWEC-LAC) is the regional inter-agency coordinating mechanism for the adaptation and implementation in the region of the Global Strategy for Women’s, Children’s and Adolescents’ Health in the Americas, using an equity-based approach. EWEC-LAC works with countries in Latin America and the Caribbean to address social inequities in women’s, children’s and adolescents’ health.

**How does EWEC-LAC support countries?**

EWEC-LAC supports countries in reducing social inequities in health and meeting the specific targets and goals set forth in the Global Strategy for Women’s, Children’s and Adolescents’ Health.

1. **Measuring and monitoring** social inequalities in health affecting women, children and adolescents;

2. **Addressing** social inequities in health using evidence-based policies, strategies and interventions; and

3. **Advocating** to keep women’s, children’s and adolescents’ health equity on top of the political and public agenda.

**Did you know that…**

- approaches focusing on the poorest and most marginalized populations have proven to be the most practical and cost effective way to meeting health-related global goals?
- progress made toward the Global Strategy means progress made toward the SDGs?
- health efforts that do not pursue social equity in health as a specific strategy run the risk of increasing, rather than decreasing, social inequities in health?