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In Africa,
children whose
mothers who receive
five years of primary
education are

40%
more likely
to live beyond
the age of five

An extra year
of education
for African girls
can increase their
eventual wages by

10-20%

The number of
out-of-school
children in India
(6-10 years)
decreased by almost
6 million
between 2001
and 2003

57%
of the 77 million
out of school
children are girls

100
countries now have
equal numbers
of boys and girls
in primary schools,
and another 18
are on track to
achieve gender
parity by 2015

To reach the goal
of full access to
primary education
1.6 million
teachers need
to be hired in
Africa alone

Every minute
an extra
13 children
were enrolled
in primary education
globally between
1991 and 2004

If the world is to meet the UN target of getting all children into primary school by 2015, then it has to make the sums add up. That means rich countries providing up to \$11 billion of new aid every year for a decade. It's not rocket science. It's education. And it works.

Abolishing school fees for parents in Malawi, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya has helped more than **1,000,000** extra children to enrol in primary school, in each country

38 million children do not go to school in Africa

In 1999, over **1,000,000** children in sub-Saharan Africa lost their teachers to AIDS

In Yemen nearly **200,000** more girls started school in 2004 than in 2002

Between 2000 and 2004 Niger enrolled **400,000** new pupils and recruited more than **10,000** new teachers

At the current rate of progress, at least **75 countries** mainly in sub-Saharan Africa, will not achieve the Millennium Development Goal of universal primary education by 2015

There are **94 girls** in primary school for every 100 boys, up from 92 in 1999.

Around **1 in 3** of children not in school live in 'fragile states' (where the government is either unwilling or unable to deliver services). Many of these states are affected by conflict