

Supplementary Table 5. Types of Power. A summary of the four types of power as presented by Barnett and Duvall (2005) with examples in global health.

Power Type	Relational specificity	Power works through...	Definition according to Barnett & Duvall (2005)	Global Health Example
Compulsory Power	Direct	Interactions of specific actors	"Direct control of one actor over the conditions of existence or the actions of another." (p. 48)	Donor countries dictate the conditions in low and middle-income countries (LMICs) through dictating requirements in development aid.
Institutional Power	Diffuse	Interactions of specific actors	"Control actors exercise indirectly over others through diffuse relations of interactions." (p. 43)	High-income countries control funding allocations for LMICs through institutional power via their contributions to the WHO and other multilateral organizations.
Structural Power	Direct	Social relations of constitution	"Constitution of subjects' capacities in direct structural relation to one another." (p. 43)	The structural and historical disempowerment of indigenous populations have resulted in their disproportionate outcomes in health.
Productive Power	Diffuse	Social relations of constitution	"Power [that] works through diffuse constitutive relations to produce the situated social capacities of actors." (p. 48)	High-income countries direct what research institutions prioritize and study, and ultimately determine what health issues are addressed.