



Adolescents Living with HIV

A global perspective and lessons from country
experience in sharpening national response

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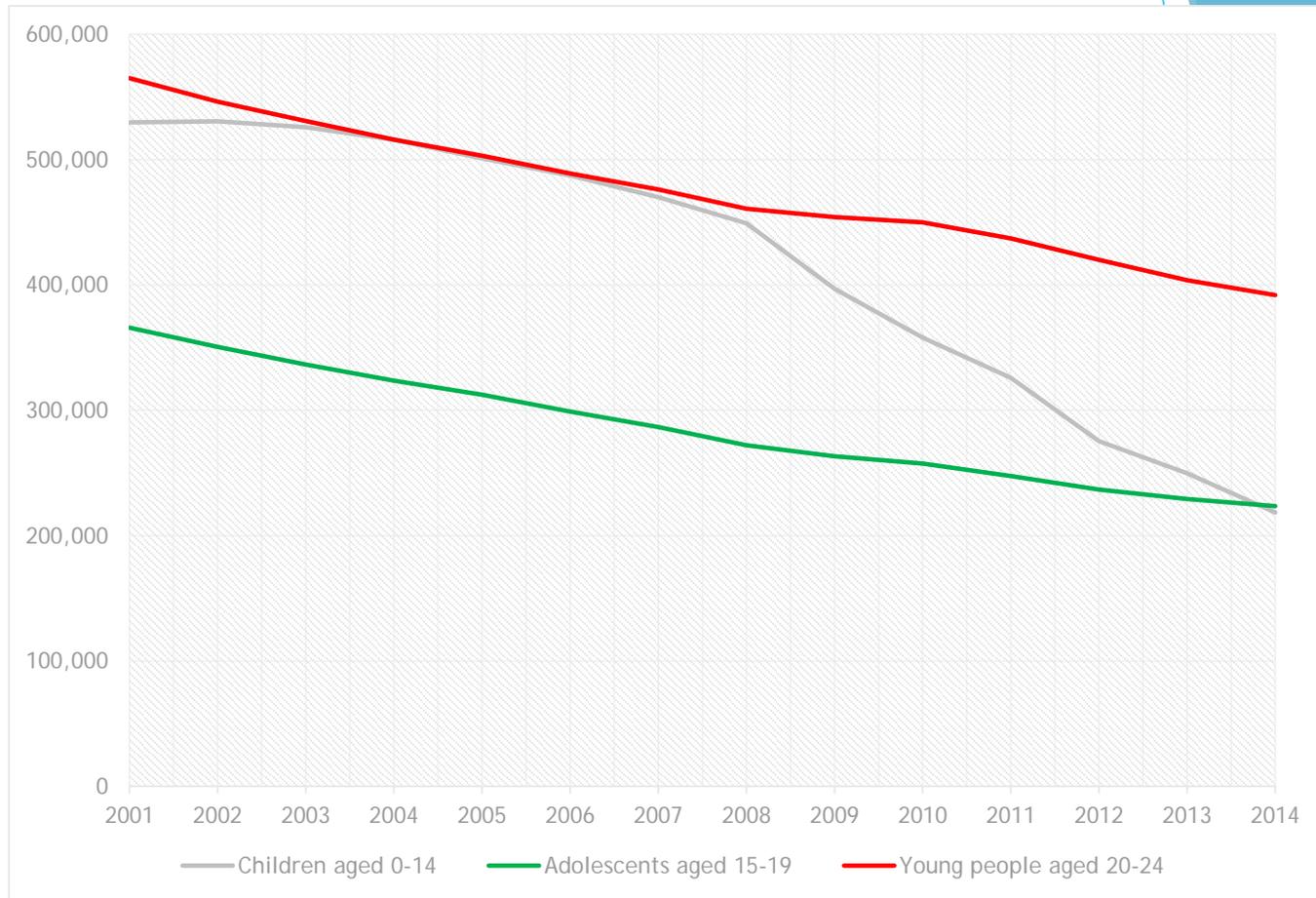
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OUTLINE

- ▶ Overarching numbers
- ▶ Some seminal responses at country level (Botswana, Cameroon, Swaziland, Jamaica, Zimbabwe) relative to creating an AIDS Free future generation
- ▶ Tying data to programs

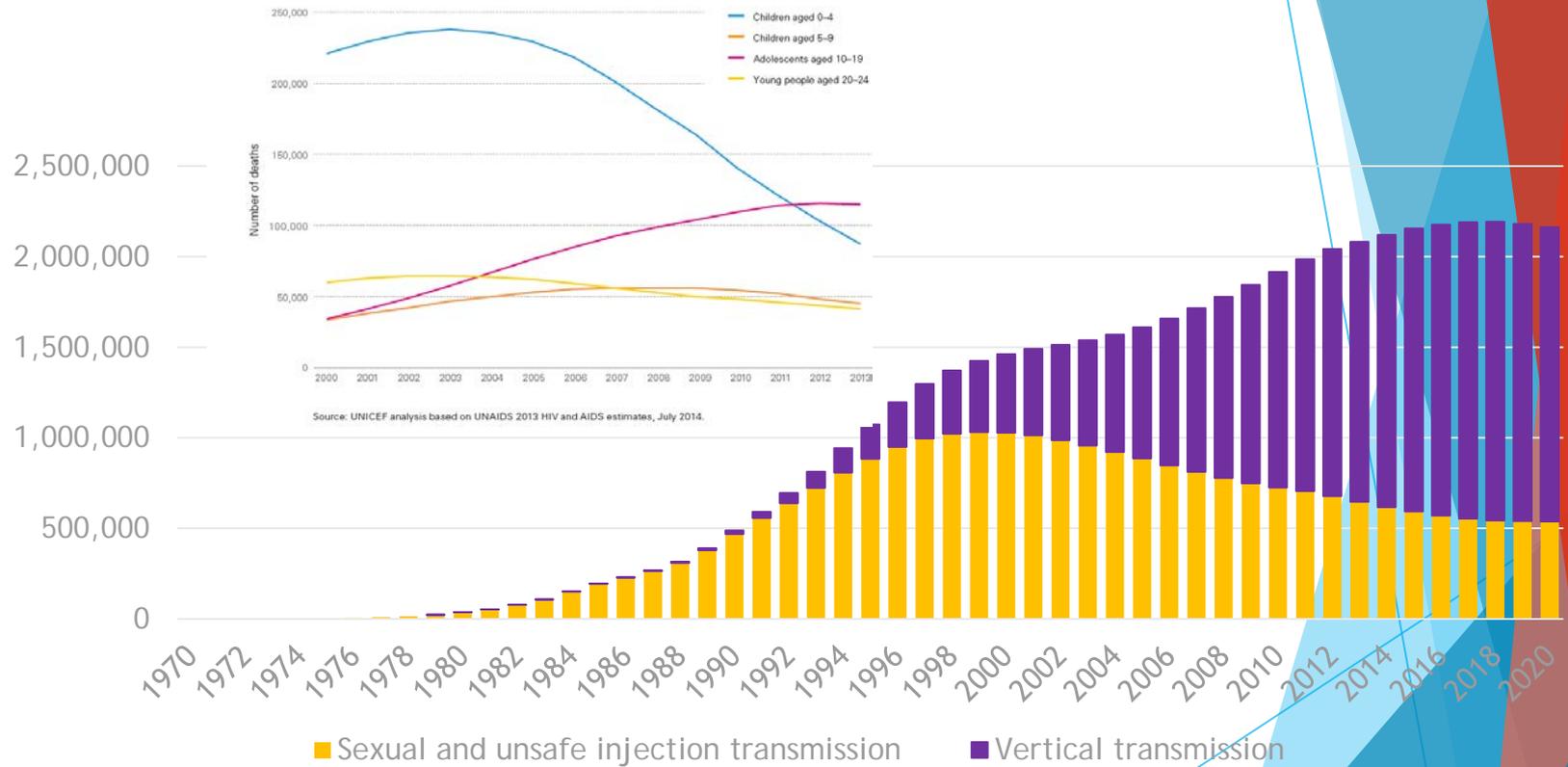
New HIV Infections declining rapidly among children but much less among older adolescents (15 – 19) and young adults (20 – 24)



Estimated number of new HIV infections among children (aged 0–14), adolescents (aged 15–19), and young people (aged 20–24), 2001–2014

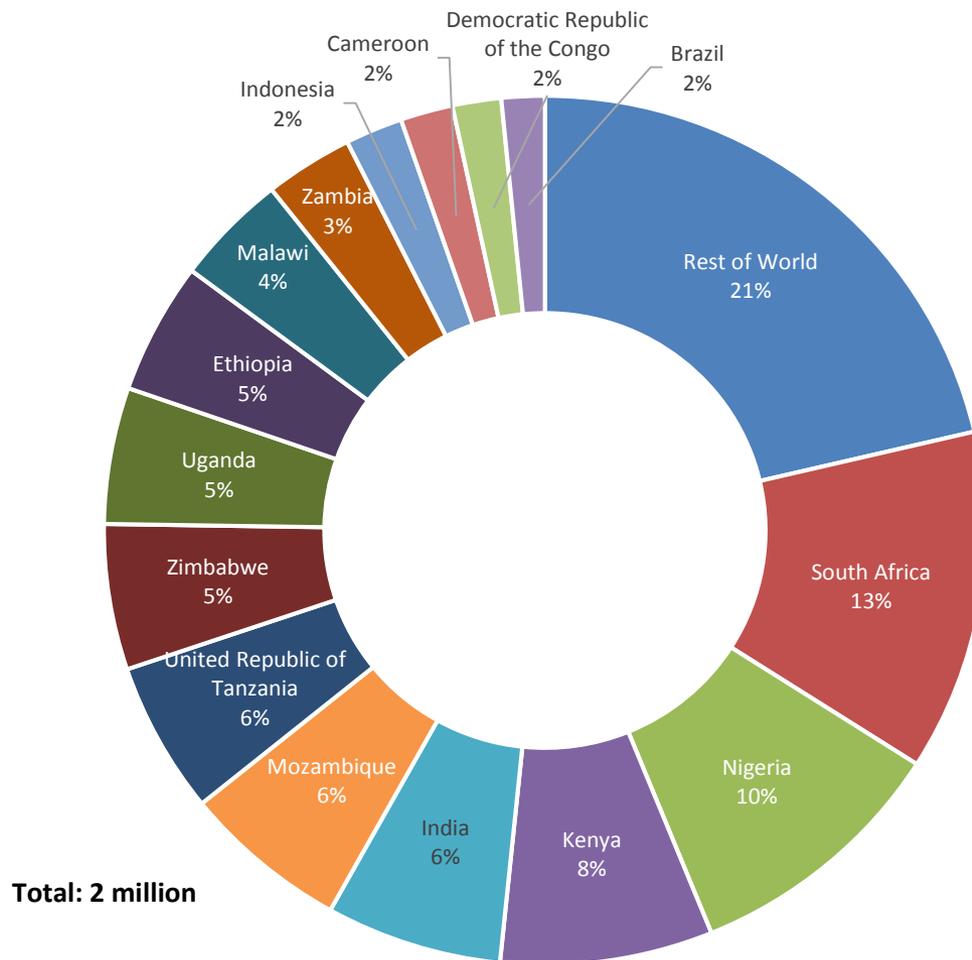
Source: UNAIDS, 20154 HIV and AIDS estimates, July 2015.

Number of Adolescents Living with HIV by Mode of Infection: All LMIC with Current Trends



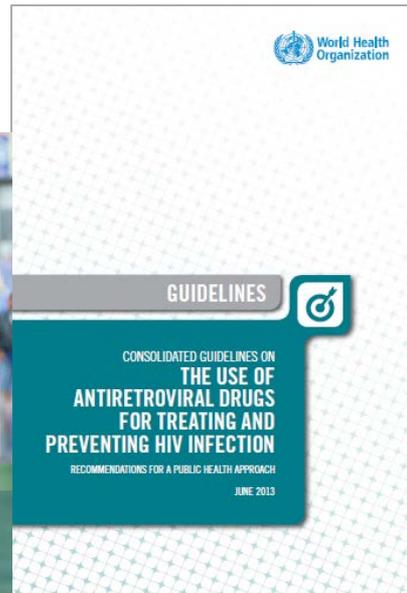
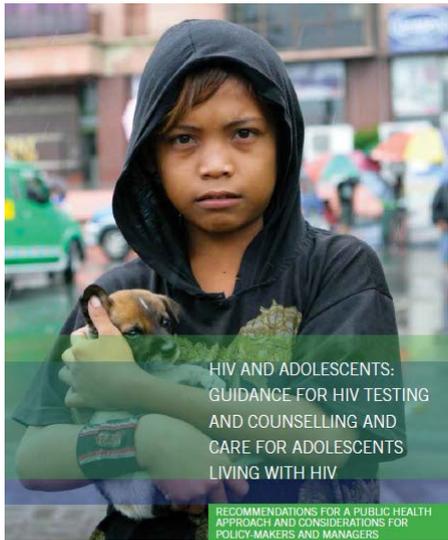
Source: Stover J et al, The Costs and Impacts of the Global Goals for Adolescents 10-19 in the All In! Initiative, 17 November 2014

Half of all adolescents living with HIV and in need of immediate care are in 6 countries. 15 countries account for 80% of all 2 million adolescents living with HIV in 2014

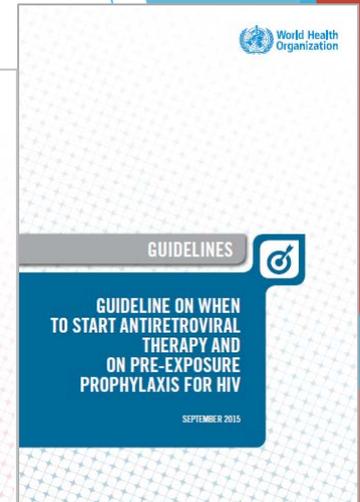
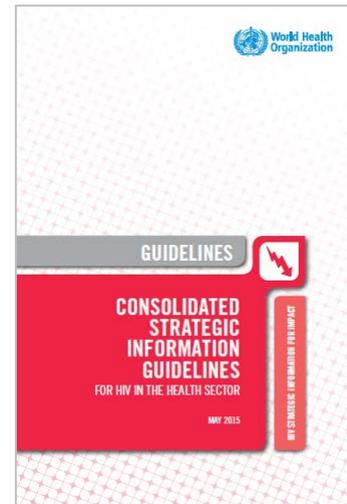


Estimated percentage of adolescents aged 10–19 living with HIV in 15 selected high burden countries, 2014.
Source: UNAIDS 2014 HIV and AIDS estimates, July 2015.

Clearer global guidelines available to strengthen programmes for ALHIV

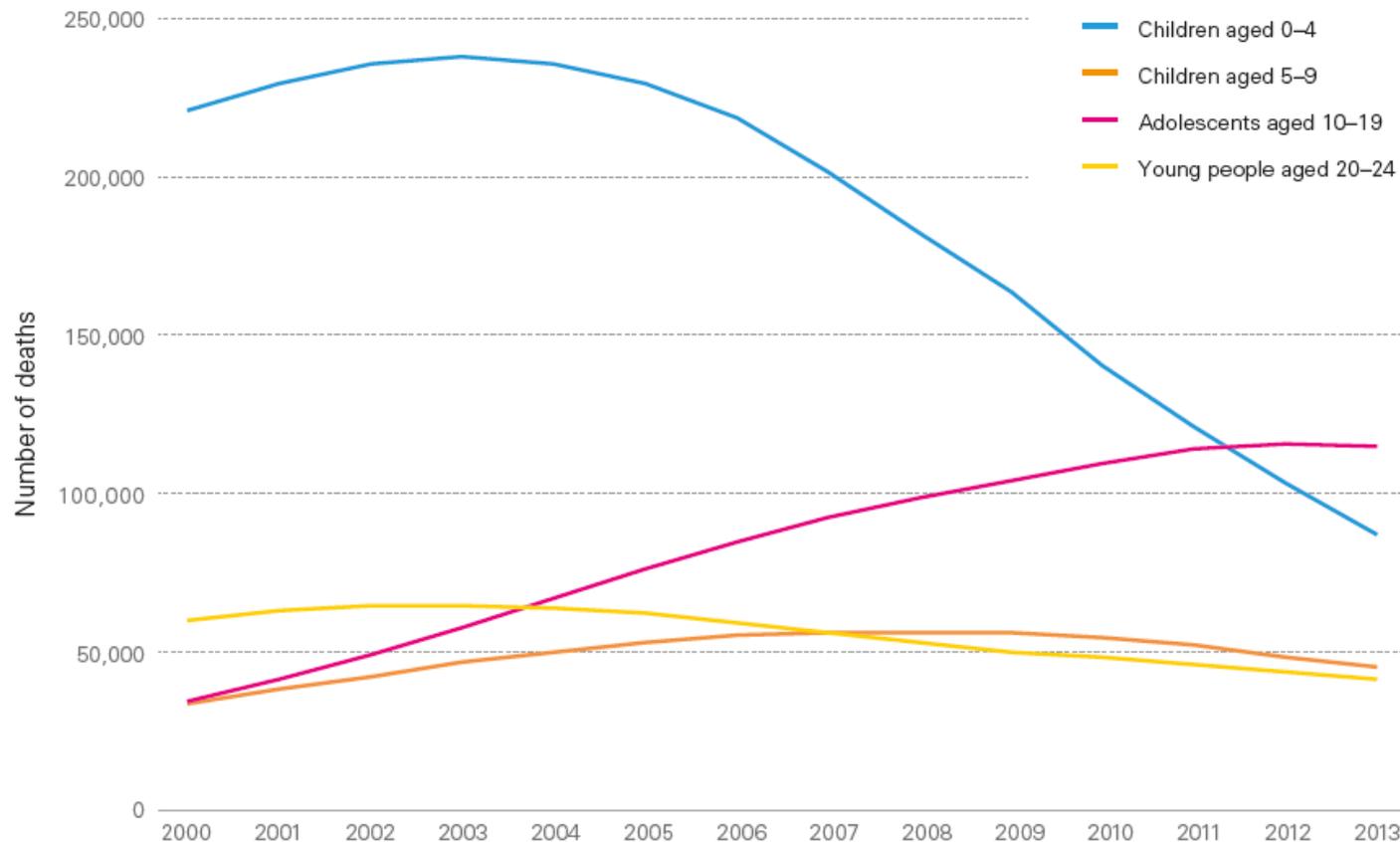


2013



2015

AIDS-related deaths are declining rapidly for all age groups . . . *except adolescents*



Source: UNICEF analysis based on UNAIDS 2013 HIV and AIDS estimates, July 2014.

Vision: ZERO New Infections; ZERO Deaths; ZERO Discrimination

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90 – 90 – 90 =
reduce AIDS-related deaths among adolescents living with HIV by 65%

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Zero stigma and discrimination (by 2030 -2020 impact target in development)

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ALL IN: Accelerating results through four workstreams

1. Changing social context by working with adolescents as agents of change

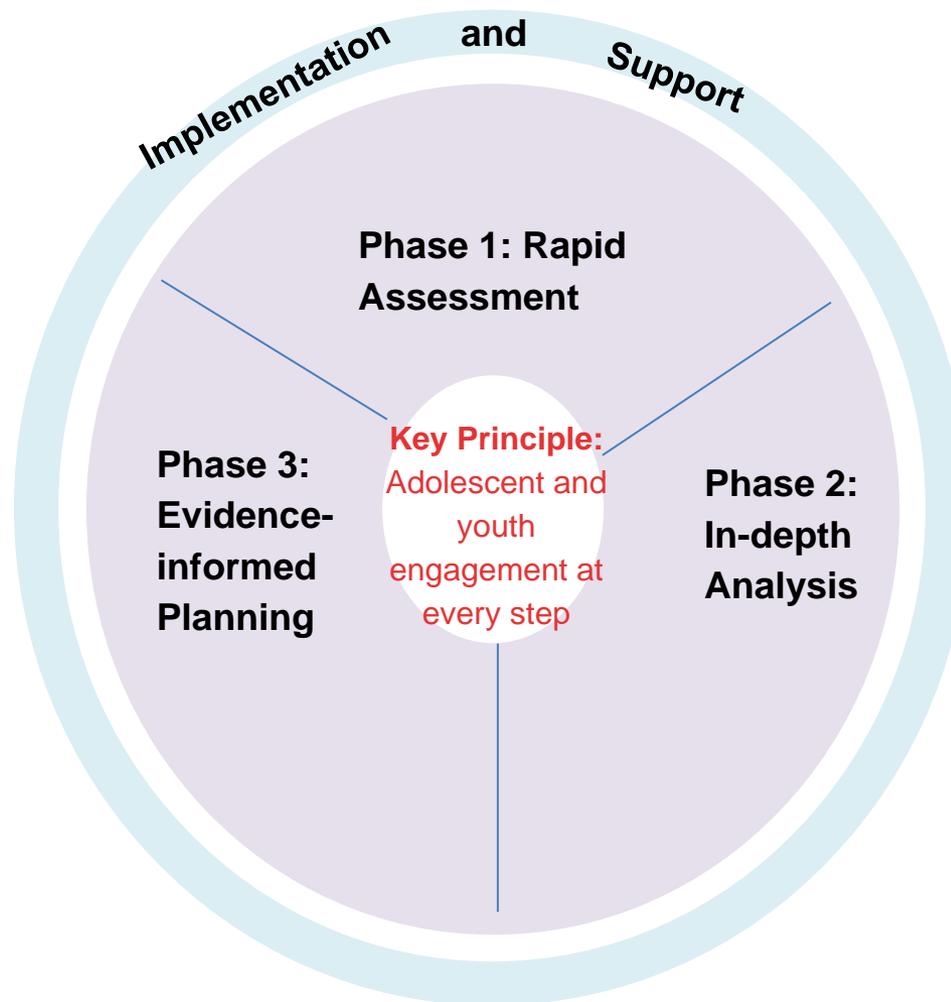
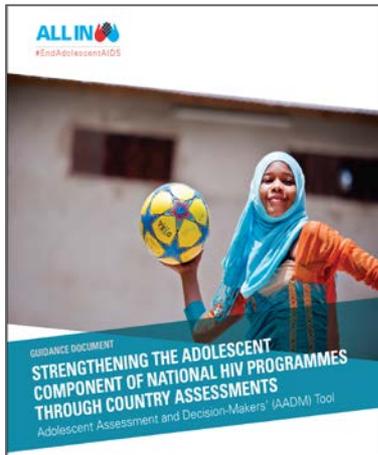
2. Sharpening adolescent components of national programmes

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4. Advocacy, communication and resource mobilization

3. Promoting innovation and approaches for scale-up

ALL IN Assessment to Action: Phased Approach



Strategic Opportunities: Sector and cross-sectoral programme review; AIDS programme review; adolescent programme review; and resource mobilization opportunities (e.g., GFATM; PEPFAR)

Work Stream 2 : Priority Actions



1. Partnership Strengthening



2. Guidance & Tool Development



3. Country Level Introduction & Implementation Support



4. Capacity Strengthening



5. Reporting & Dissemination of Lessons Learnt

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▶ **Assessments Initiated: 8 Countries, 4 Regions**

(Q1 2015- Q3 2015)

- ▶ Botswana, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Haiti, Iran, Jamaica, Swaziland, Ukraine, Zimbabwe

▶ **Assessments In Pipeline: 12 Countries, 3 Regions**

(Q4 2015- Q2 2016)

- ▶ China, DRC, Gabon, Indonesia, Kenya, Lesotho, Mozambique, Namibia, Nigeria, Philippines, Rwanda, Tanzania, Thailand

PROGRAMME LESSONS

1. Adolescent Focus in National Plans

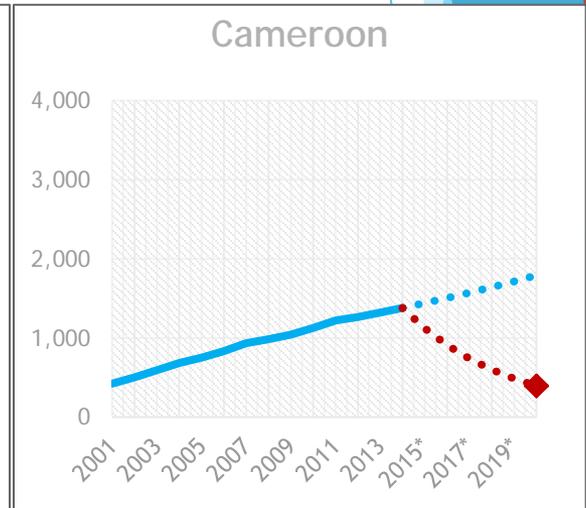
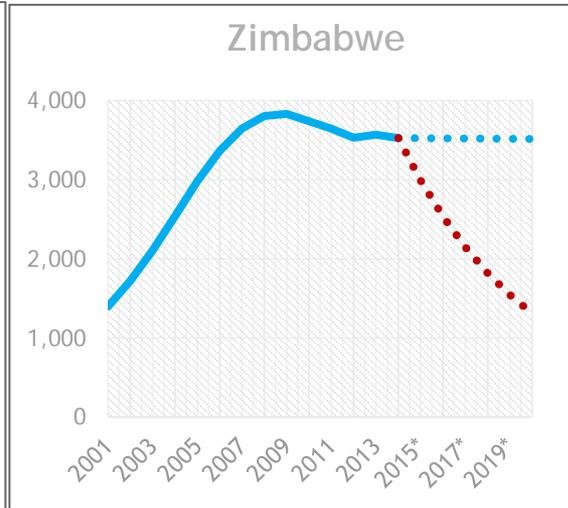
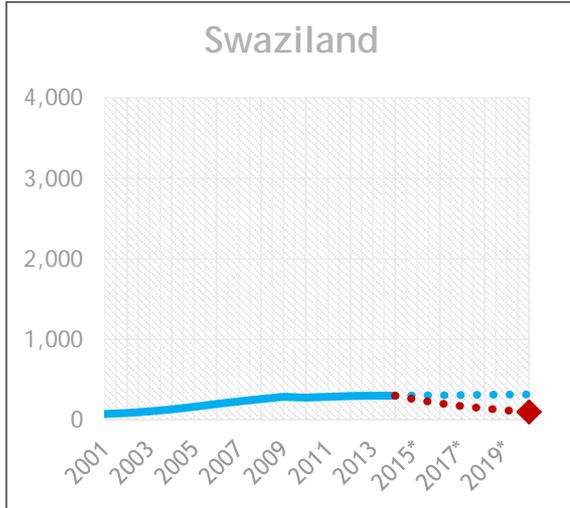
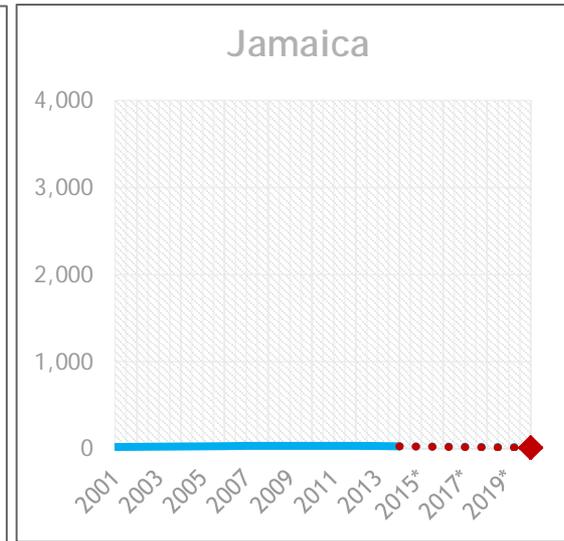
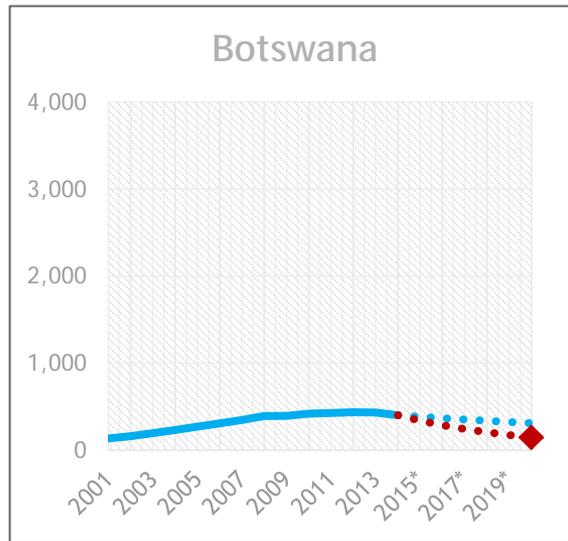
2. HIV Testing, Treatment, Care

3. Combination HIV Prevention

4. Social & Programme enablers

5. Cross Sectoral Programmes (mention sectors)

Progress to 2020 Targets: AIDS related deaths 10-19



■ 2001-2014 Trends
 ●●●● Current 2015-2020 projection
 ●●●● Target 2015-2020 projection
 ◆ 2020 target

*2015-2020 values projected based on applying average annual rate of decline(%) between 2012-2014 to calculate 2015-2020 values

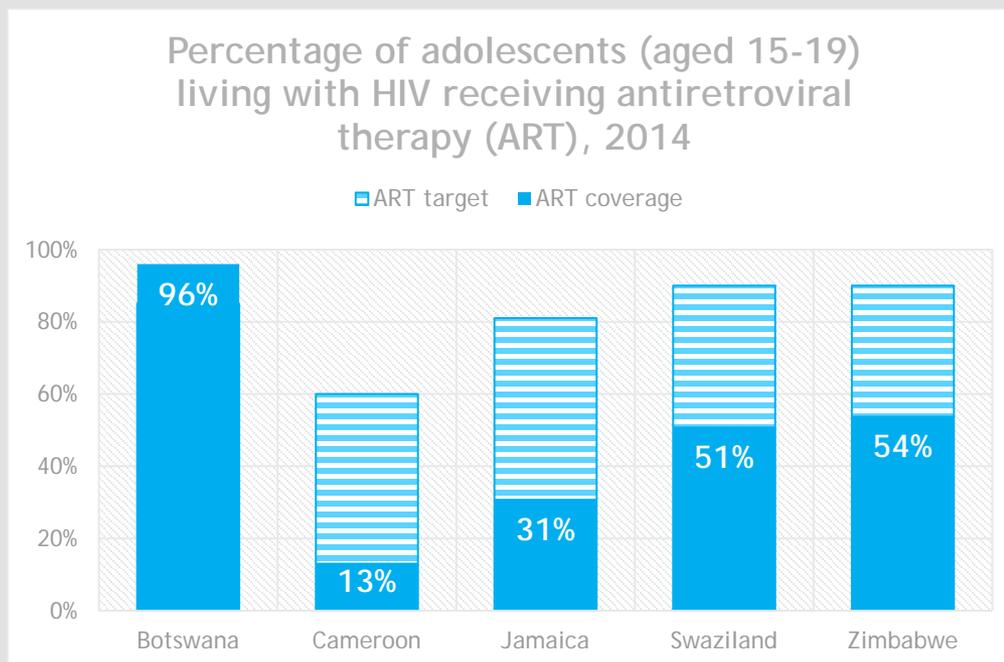
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Adolescents through the Lens of the 90-90-90 targets

HTC

Limited availability of disaggregated data for 10 - 14 limiting understanding of knowledge of HIV status among 10 - 19

ART Coverage



Source: Department of HIV & AIDS Prevention & Care; HIV/AIDS Information Management Division, M & E Unit, MoH, December 2014 (Botswana); Data Base NACC, 2014 & EPP-SPECTRUM, 2015 (Cameroon); ART Patient Management Information System, 2014 (Swaziland); DHIS, 2014 and Spectrum HIV and AIDS estimates, 2014. (Zimbabwe); source not indicated for Jamaica

Viral Suppression

4 of the 5 countries were unable to provide values for 10-19

What Governments and Partners Say: Six Operational Areas to Drive Change in Adolescent Programming

Coordination
&
Partnerships

Supportive
laws
&
Policies

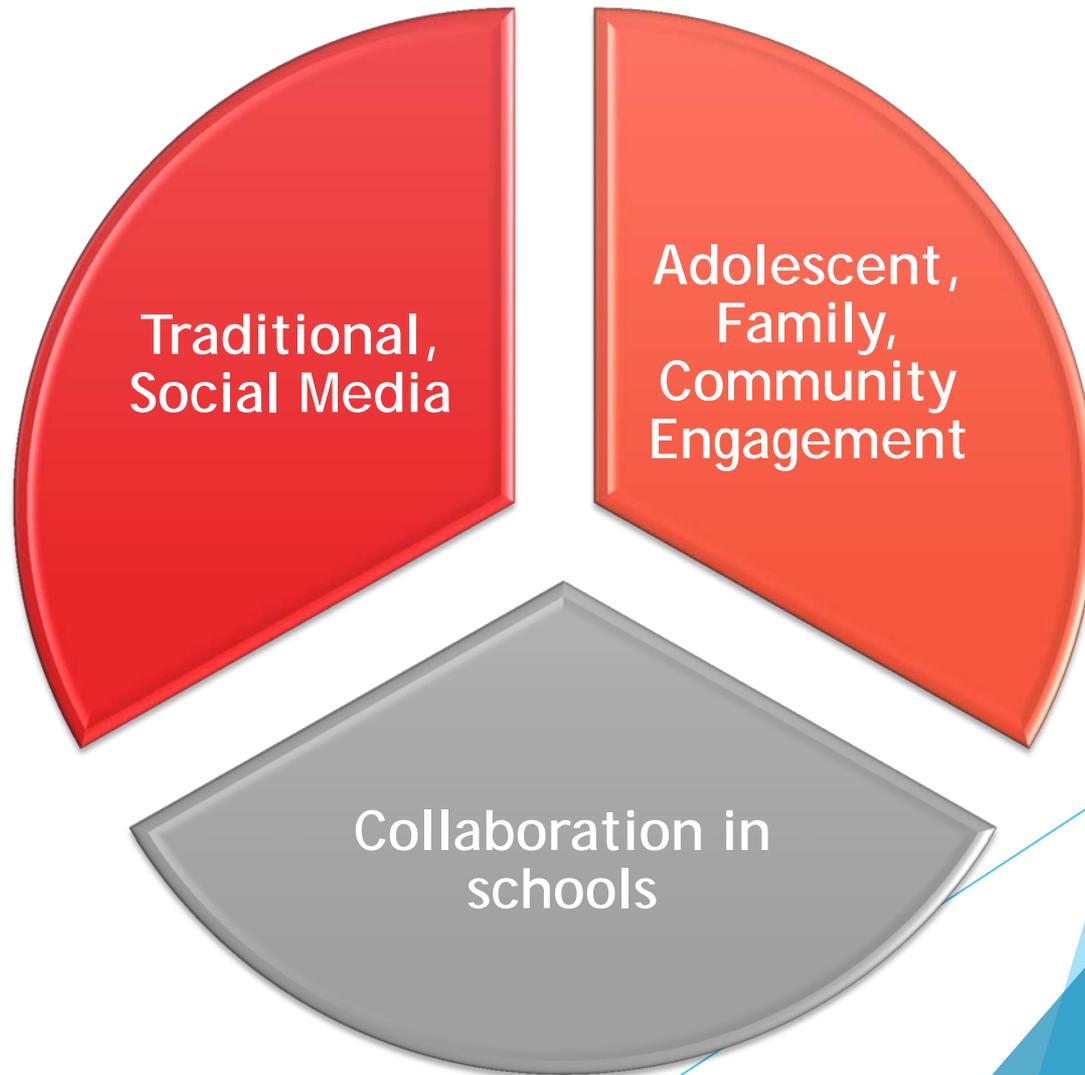
Resources
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Technical
support

Prioritization
&
Advocacy

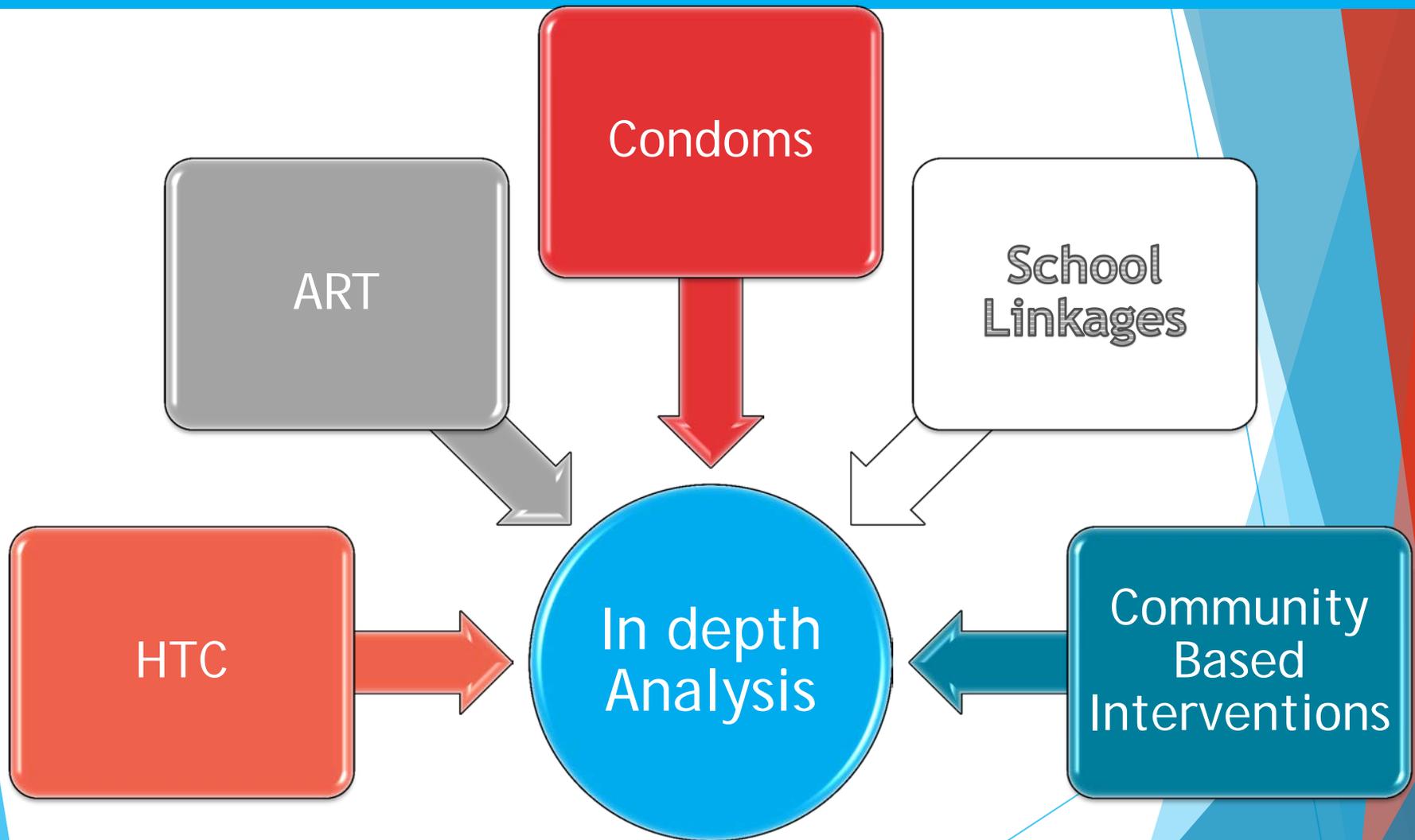
Data
&
M&E

Integration of
Services

What Governments and Partners Say: Innovations To Support Scale-Up and Improved Outcomes in Adolescents



Common Programme Priorities for In-Depth Analysis



Next Steps - Using better analysis of delivery to inform advocacy, partnership development and improvements in programme delivery

Intervention	Determinant to assess
Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Availability of essential commodities/inputs• Access to adequately staffed services, facilities and information
Demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Financial access• Social and cultural practices and beliefs• Continuity of use
Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adherence to quality standards
Enabling Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social norms• Legislation/Policy• Budget/Expenditure• Management /Coordination

Context-specific actions defined to address bottlenecks related to programme priorities (HTC, ART, Condoms etc) - focus on acceleration with quality & efficiency; systems-strengthening; sustainability and saving lives.

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JSI

Save the Children

Global Fund

PEPFAR

Global youth networks



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