

Evaluation Update of the International HIV/AIDS Alliance Strategy

HIV, Health and Human Rights: Sustaining Community Action 2013-2020



2014-2015 Review of the Alliance's progress towards achieving intended outcomes for the current strategy 2013-2020

The findings of the evaluation are intended to inform the subsequent phase of the strategy (2016-2020)

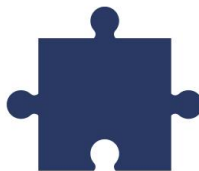


KEY FINDINGS



INTEGRATION

Strong integration of cross cutting issues and high awareness within the Alliance at Secretariat and Linking Organisation levels of the need to do more in this area



STRATEGIC FUNDING

The Alliance excels in recognising the value of strategic funding, investing extensive time and effort into initiatives to maximise the use of strategic funds



PARTNERSHIPS

Multi-country restricted funding programmes are hugely successful in demonstrating that the Alliance works well through its approach of combining internal (to the Alliance) and external implementing partners



KEY FINDINGS

OWNERSHIP

A high degree of ownership across Linking Organisations is evident; and achieved through the participatory process of developing the strategic outcomes and designing interventions

ENGAGEMENT

Multiple levels of engagement - community based organisations, people living with HIV as leaders, at global level to influence international organisations and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

SOUTHERN LEADERSHIP

Genuine commitment through the 'Southern Leadership-Shared Responsibility' initiative

RELEVANCE

National strategies and contexts inform the strategies of Linking Organisations... The strategies of Linking Organisations and the Alliance are mutually informing... And in turn are used to influence global frameworks (e.g. SDGs)

CLARITY OF MANDATE

In the changing global and national contexts, some Linking Organisations are adapting or diversifying their mandates beyond HIV; and the Alliance needs to maintain clarity regarding HIV as both a priority and an integrated issue

KEY POPULATIONS

Strong focus on key populations: Clear evidence that interventions are targeted towards key populations



CHALLENGES



OWNERSHIP

Tensions are inherent within the Alliance as a network of autonomous organisations regarding ownership of specific innovations and inventions



DONOR PRIORITIES

Changing funding contexts at national and global levels



DIVERSE CONTEXTS

Different characteristics of the epidemic, and aggregate socio-economic status



ADVOCACY

The Alliance's advocacy has demonstrable impact but Linking Organisations would like to engage more and contribute to the Alliance advocacy agenda



SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability at programme level risks being compromised by reliance on donor funding cycles



DECLINING HIV PRIORITY

Whether LOs diversify or remain HIV focussed, it is important not to lose their HIV technical expertise in the context of increased integration and fewer funds available



MEASURING RESULTS

RESULTS FRAMEWORK



The Alliance's Results Framework serves a very specific purpose. It is a set of key measures that contains shared indicators that the Alliance collectively aggregates.

There is strong evidence of the impact of the Alliance's work, but a gap in the results framework in terms of the Alliance's ability to measure changes in people's lives, and consider attribution or contribution of the Alliance to the strategy outcomes. There is very little outcome data and most of the current indicators are output focussed and quantitative. This means at times the current results framework does not allow the Alliance to 'showcase' all of the good work it does.

The results framework is an accountability tool to report to donors rather than an institutional mechanism to support the delivery of the strategy.



BUILDING CAPACITY

CAPACITY CASCADE

Capacity building activities have had a particularly strong impact on Linking Organisations which have been able to access new funding streams, create new functions (e.g. technical research), and gain access to new platforms for sharing information.

The capacity cascade approach is important in this context as rather than a trickle down approach that gets ever diluted; the Alliance invests significant resources in LOs, who also invest resources in building the capacity of implementing partners, many of which are networks of key populations or marginalised people.

These organisations become able to take on projects and other activities. The model is effective and has demonstrated positive results.



November 2016

This presentation includes the summary findings of the report of the Evaluation Update of the International HIV/AIDS Alliance Strategy 2013-2020

The evaluation was undertaken by IOD PARC www.iodparc.com



Photo credits

Page 1: A needle exchange and support service aimed at fishermen is delivered harbour-side in Terengganu, Malaysia.
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Page 2: Claudia Spellmant of REDLACTRANS on a march through the streets of Guatemala to demand an end to transphobia in Latin America.
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Page 3: A support group session in progress at the Samara office, India.
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Addis Beza dance troupe formed by the BEZA Anti-AIDS youth group
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Harbour-side needle exchange and support service in Terengganu, Malaysia. © International HIV/AIDS Alliance

Woman with medication.
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Moonlight outreach clinic run by MAAAYGO, Kisumu, Kenya.
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Two beneficiaries of the Oasis' antiretroviral treatment programme in Burkina Faso.
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Claudia Spellmant of REDLACTRANS.
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Page 4: Moonlight outreach clinic run by MAAAYGO, Kisumu, Kenya.
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Page 5: Peer Educator Mark Tuhaise, performs a condom demonstration to young men in Kampala, Uganda.
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