

Making smart investments in HIV:
Doing the right things the right way to save lives

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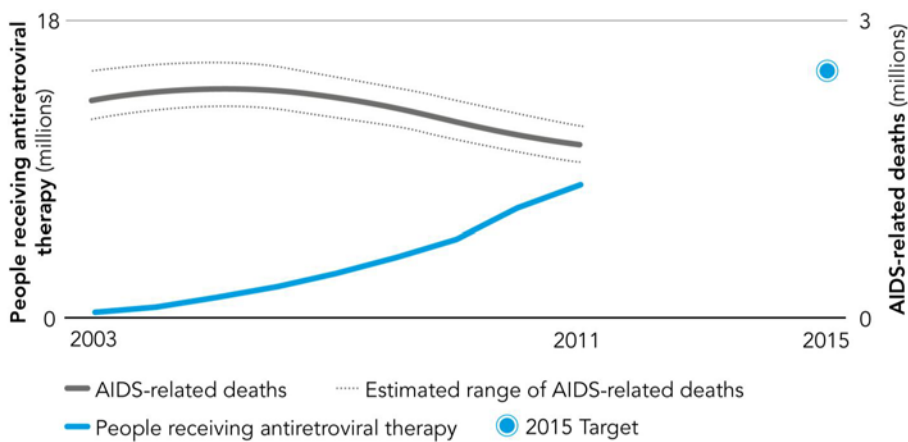
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We have done a lot but we need to do better

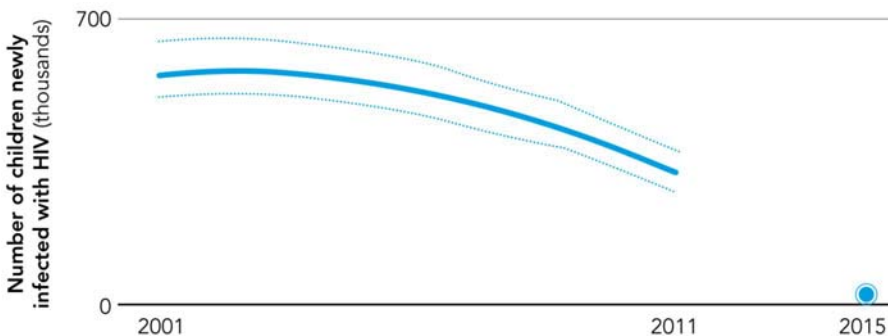
Low- and middle-income countries are **on track** to reach 15 million people with antiretroviral treatment by 2015



Source: UNAIDS, 2012
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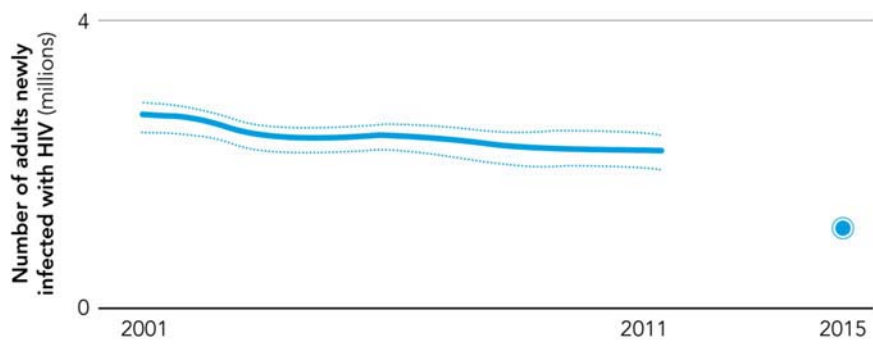
Low- and middle-income countries are **on track** to eliminate new HIV infections among children (0–14 years)



Source: UNAIDS, 2012
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The world is **NOT on track** to halve adult HIV infections



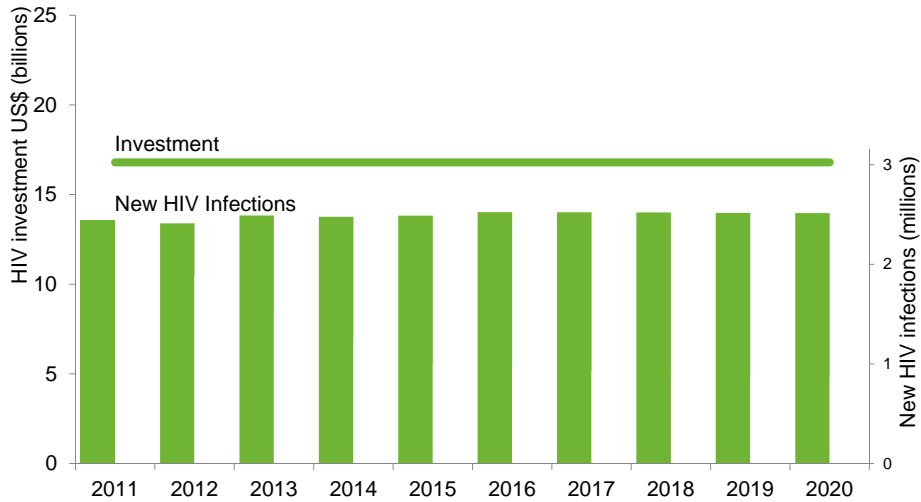
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New investment approach and tool

Business as usual will lead to stagnation

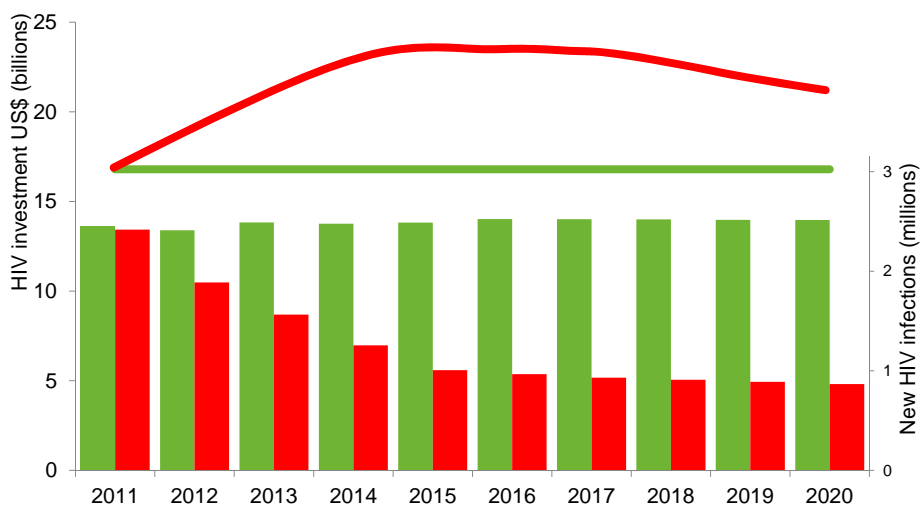


Source: Schwartländer et al. *Lancet* 2011

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Better investments can achieve large gains

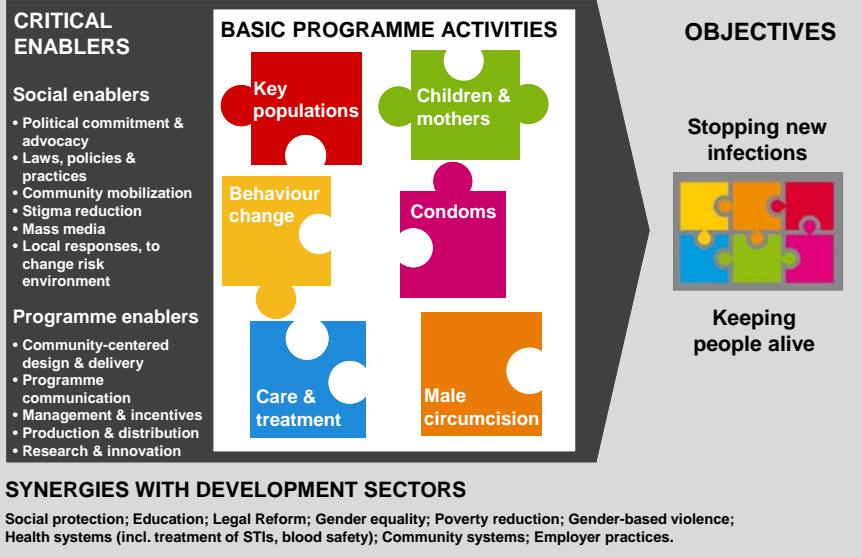


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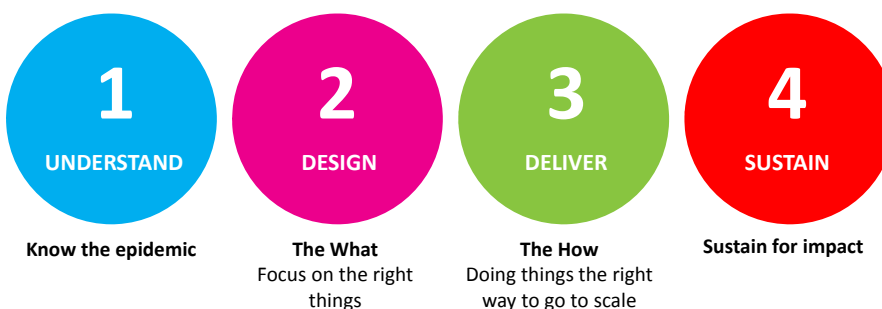
Investing strategically to maximize impact



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Applying investment thinking to the response: 4 simple steps



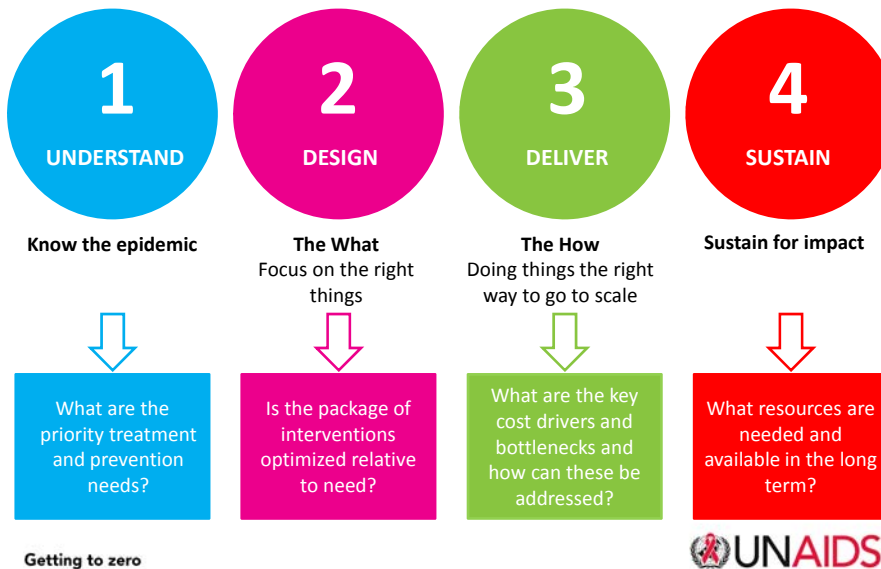
Countries are not starting from scratch. Virtually all countries have a national strategy.

The tool is meant to support countries to identify - and act upon - opportunities for improvement.

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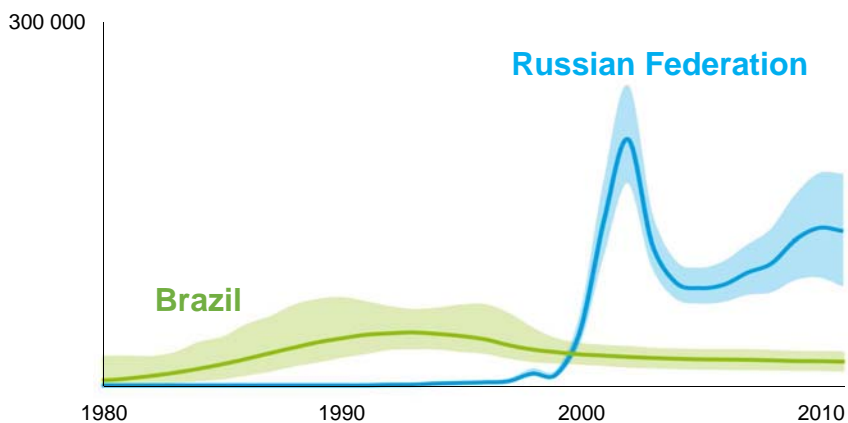
Applying investment thinking to your response: 4 simple questions



Focusing on the right things

Investing smart is a choice

Number of new HIV infections

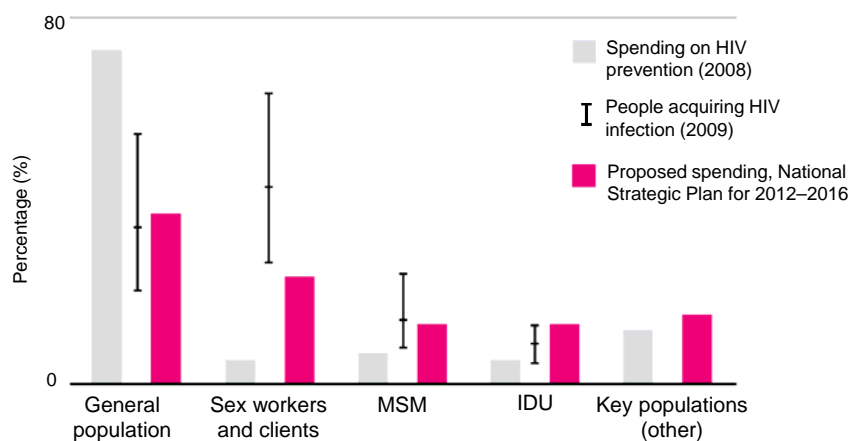


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Morocco: Reallocating to invest where the epidemic is



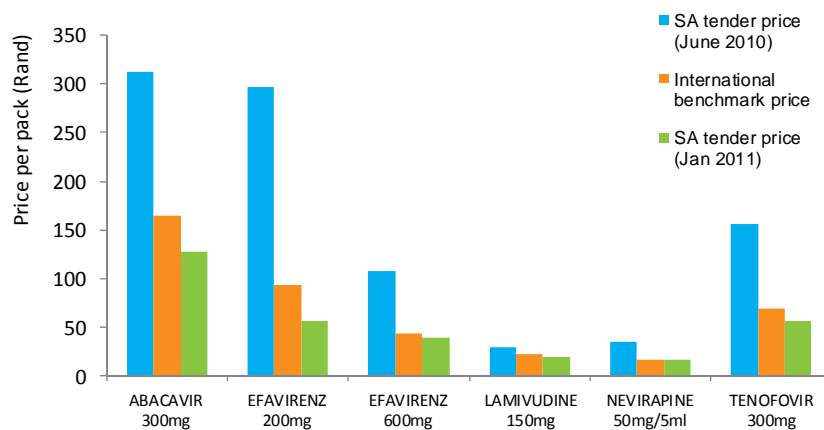
Source: Morocco Ministry of Health, National STI/HIV Programme, HIV modes of transmission in Morocco. August 2010.

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Scaling up to achieve results:
Exploring cost drivers and bottlenecks

ARV costs in South Africa

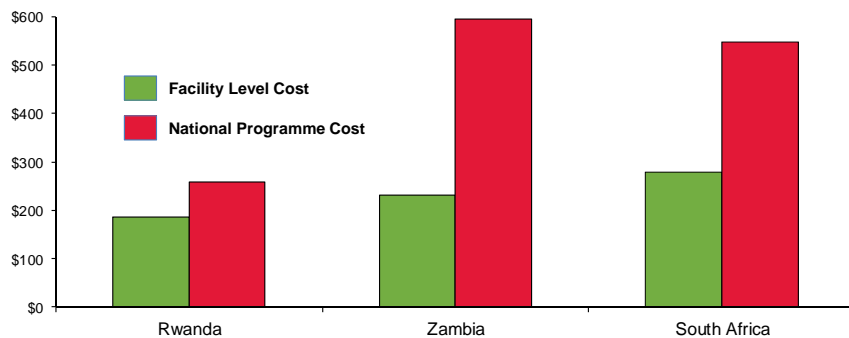


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Above facility costs can be reduced

ART costs per patient at the facility and program level

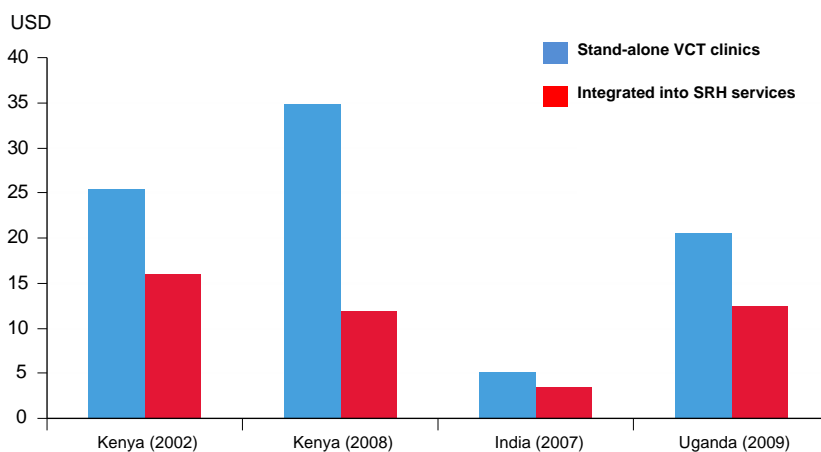


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Integrated services are more efficient

The example of VCT: Costs per client



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Community support keeps people on treatment

CLINIC-BASED TREATMENT

70%

still receiving treatment after two years

Sub-Saharan Africa: people receiving ART from specialist clinics



COMMUNITY TREATMENT MODEL

98%

still receiving treatment after two years

Mozambique: self-initiated community model



Sources: Fox MP, Rosen S. Tropical Medicine and International Health, 2010; Decroo T et al. Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes, 2010.

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Overcoming legal restrictions and discrimination: Critical enablers in scaling up what works

SUMMARY NOTE 2012
KEY PROGRAMMES TO REDUCE STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATION AND INCREASE ACCESS TO JUSTICE IN NATIONAL HIV RESPONSES



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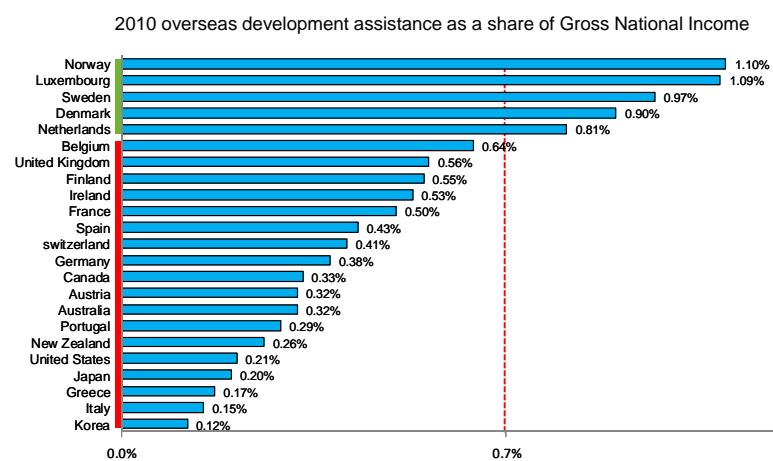
- **Law reform**
- **Stigma reduction**
- **Police training** on non-discrimination, space for outreach, non-harassment, etc.
- **Health care worker training** on non-discrimination, informed consent, confidentiality, duty to treat, infection control
- **Elimination of violence against women and harmful gender norms**

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Making HIV responses sustainable: A shared responsibility

OECD countries can afford to do more

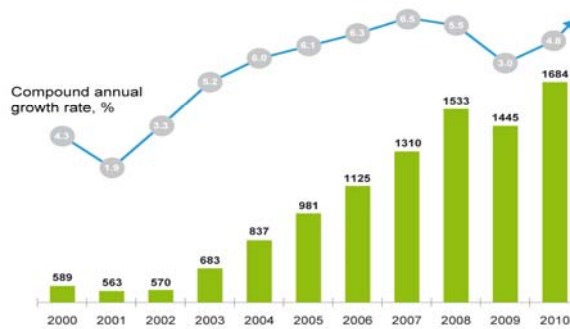


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Economic growth in Africa, 1970-2010 Third-fastest growing region in the world

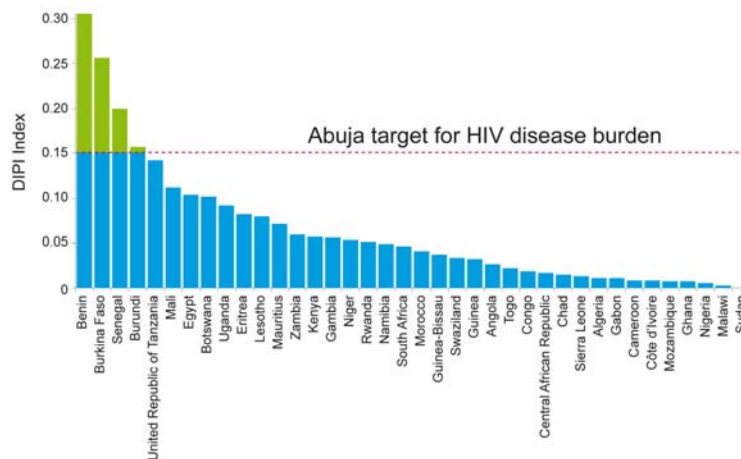
Africa's annual real GDP, 2010
\$ billion



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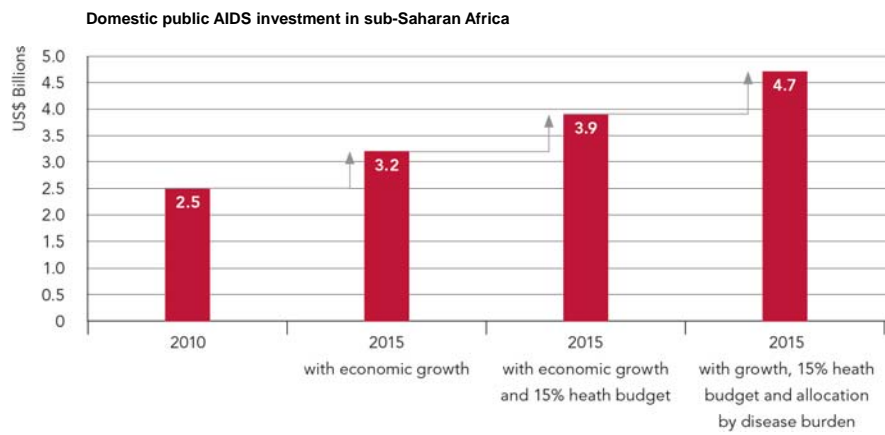
Measuring national commitment to AIDS: The Domestic Investment Priority Index



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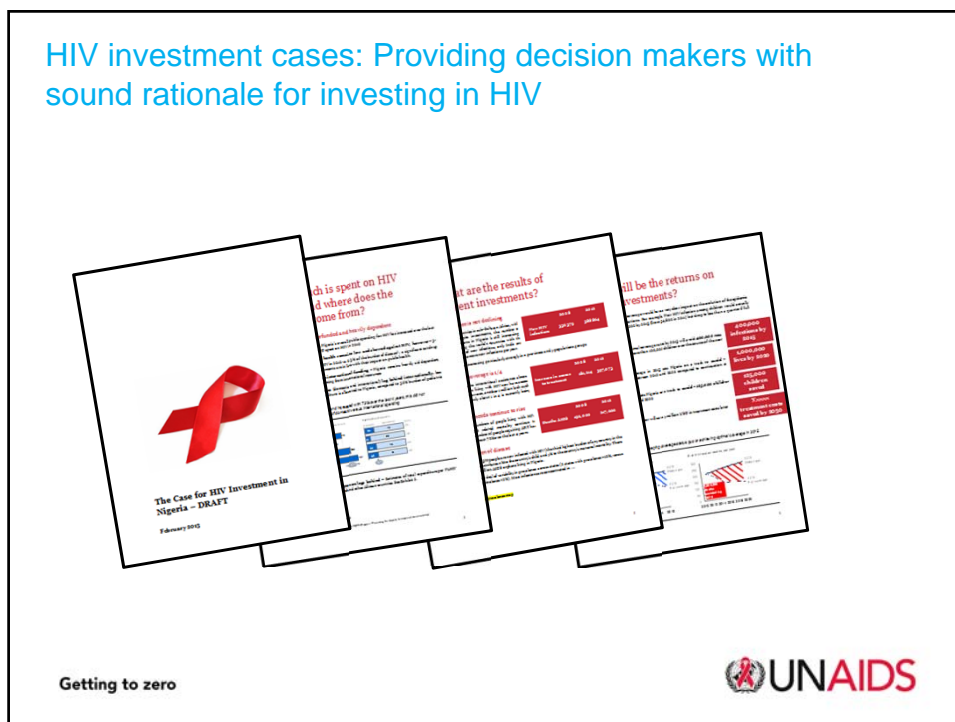
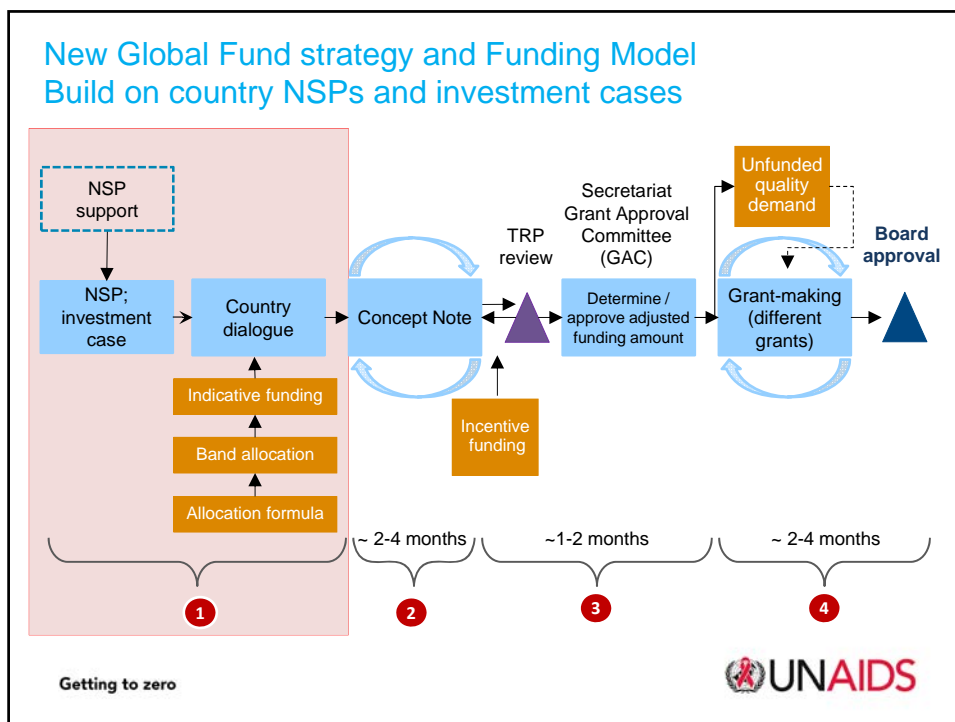
Options for increasing domestic HIV investment in SSA



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Country applications:
Development of HIV investment cases



What is an HIV investment case?

- Summarize the state of the **epidemic and the response**
- Highlight what needs to be done to **respond to HIV more effectively** and at **scale**
- Identify ways to **improve value for money** in HIV interventions
- Outline **current and future resource needs**
- Display the **returns of investing** more smartly in HIV
- Suggest options for ensuring the **sustainability** of the HIV response

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Overall structure of HIV investment case for Nigeria

1	Current spend	How much is spent on HIV today and where does the money come from?
2	Results	What are the results of current investments?
3	Improvements needed	What needs to be improved?
4	Future needs	How much will be needed for HIV in the future?
5	Return on investments	What will be the return on these investments?
6	Resource mobilization	How do we ensure the HIV response is sustainable?

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Together we will end AIDS

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