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Ending AIDS in children

RESULTS IN COUNTRIES WHERE THE JOINT PROGRAMME OPERATES*

76 countries had a national plan for the elimination of vertical transmission of HIV

76 countries implemented the "treat all" policy for pregnant and breastfeeding women

62 countries had integrated HIV services for children in at least 50% of primary health-care sites

21 countries or territories were certified for eliminating vertical transmission of HIV and/or syphilis

12 other countries that together account for 66% of new HIV infections and 64% of AIDS-related deaths among children were part of the Global Alliance to end AIDS in children

*Source: UBRAF indicators. Some global figures outside of the scope of the UBRAF may differ.

EXAMPLES OF PROGRESS SUPPORTED BY THE JOINT PROGRAMME

Among the 12 Global Alliance countries, strong coverage of lifelong antiretroviral therapy among pregnant and breastfeeding women living with HIV was achieved, including in Uganda (almost 100%), the United Republic of Tanzania (98%) and South Africa (97%)

The majority of children living with HIV, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa, have access to preferred paediatric treatment

Health information systems strengthened

Globally, 35 countries have established validation structures and initiated assessment and planned application processes

Certification for eliminating vertical transmission of HIV and syphilis received in Jamaica

New or updated guidelines and tools such as the four-pillar framework for triple elimination of HIV, syphilis and hepatitis B, guidance for paediatric HIV case-finding, and timely HIV diagnosis among children

Increased antenatal and paediatric HIV services in humanitarian settings, including in the Central African Republic and the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Community leadership and clinic collaboration model enhanced psychosocial support for pregnant women in South Africa

The African Union adopted its Triple Elimination Strategy for HIV, Syphilis and Hepatitis B

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