Leaving no one behind in the HIV response in 2020-21

The Joint Programme’s advocacy contributed to the repeal of laws criminalizing unintentional transmission of HIV in MOZAMBIQUE AND ZIMBABWE; decriminalization of consensual same-sex conduct in ANGOLA AND BHUTAN; a new law protecting the rights of people living with HIV in CHAD, and a new strategy for mainstreaming HIV and human rights in the legal and regulatory framework in SUDAN.

Advocacy for political commitments and accountability

The Joint Programme supported community-led programmes for refugees and host communities in DZALEKA, MALAWI, enabling over 4,400 people to receive HIV testing and counselling. Over 1,000 youth received orientation on sexual and reproductive health and rights and youth-friendly health services. A trained youth network mentored young people on HIV and gender-based violence.

Policy guidance for programmes for people most in need and to end inequalities

In the ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN, nearly 52,000 people who inject drugs, 38,000 men and women at high-risk, 800 transgender persons, and 320,000 prisoners were able to know their HIV status through initiatives supported by the Joint Programme.

Technical support for differentiated service delivery and innovations

In KYRGYZSTAN, the Street Lawyers initiative expanded access to legal services among vulnerable and key populations, with the documentation of 817 human rights violation cases filed by people living with HIV, infected by TB and/or from key populations.

People living with HIV

People in humanitarian settings

Migrants and other people on the move

Prisoners and other people in closed settings

Young people

Adolescent girls and young women

People who use drugs

Gay men and other men who have sex with men

Transgender persons

LGBTI persons

Pregnant and breastfeeding women

Sex workers and clients

Leverage and guide investments for impact through effective partnerships

In INDONESIA, about 70,000 female sex workers were sensitized on HIV prevention, 55% of whom agreed to get tested for HIV. A partnership with the national network of sex workers was established to strengthen HIV programming among female sex workers through a community-led approach.

Empowerment of communities in decision-making, community-led response and monitoring

The Joint Programme supported OVER 50 COUNTRIES in promoting HIV-sensitive social protection and increasing social protection coverage.

Strategic information to make people left behind more visible and track progress and gaps

Social protection assessments were conducted in 12 WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA countries and HIV-sensitive social protection programmes mapped in 15 EASTERN AND SOUTHERN AFRICAN countries.

In ARGENTINA, the Joint Programme actively advocated for transgender children and adolescents’ rights and supported four municipalities to conduct a situation analysis to identify and address their needs.