JOINT ALLIANCE UPDATE ON IMPLEMENTATION OF GAVI 5.1 STRATEGY, PROGRAMMES AND PARTNERSHIPS

BOARD MEETING
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Balanced Scorecard | Programmatic strategic goals

** Updated bi-annually or more (else updated annually)

5.1 Cumulative >133 million

10.2 million (2022)
>2.4 million
>121 million
>US\$ 35.8 billion

	Gavi 5.0		-	dren immunised ¹			
	mission indicators		Reduction in zero-dose children Future deaths averted Future DALYs² averted				
			Economic benefits unlocked				
			Loonomo	ochemio umocked			
SG	1) Strategic goal 1	Introduc	troduce and scale up vaccines				
			Gavi 5.1 Cumulative, as of Dec 2023	2023			
	New vaccine introductions**		42	13			
	HPV introductions**		14	6			
	Malaria introductions**		0	0			
			Baseline 2019	2022			
	Breadth of protection		48%	56%			
	Timely outbreak detection		25%³	18%			
	Measles campaign reach		37.3% (2021)	70.2%			
SG	Strategic goal 3	orove sustaina	e sustainability				
			Baseline 2021	2023			
	Co-financing fulfilment		100% (2020)	100%4			
	Preventing backsliding in Gavi-transitioned countries		8 countries ⁵	8 countries			
	Vaccine intro in transitioned & never-eligible countries		n/a (2022)	5			

SG2	Strategic goal 2	Strengthen health systems				
			Baseline 2019	2022		
DTP	3 coverage		83%	81%		
Geo	graphic equity of DTP3		67%	62%		
DTP	dropout		6%	6%		
MCV	/1 coverage		81%	79%		

Baseline

9 million (2019)

)	Strategic goal 4	Ensure healthy m	markets		
		Baseline	2023		
lealthy n	narket dynamics	n/a	10		
ncentivis	e innovations	n/a	10		
Scale-up	innovations	n/a	3		

^{1.} Children immunised covers only routine immunisation, not campaigns 2. Disability Adjusted Life Years 3. Baseline for timely outbreak detection is average of 2018–2020; 25% out of 18 – for additional details refer to the Annual Progress Report from Gavi; 18% out of 40 – for additional details refer to the Annual Progress Report from Gavi 4. % of countries who have fully met their co-financing countries whose co-financing obligation was exceptionally waived, all countries have fully met their 2023 co-financing obligation so far, with the exception of South Sudan, which has agreed to use its government contribution to a multi-donor trust fund to pay its remaining 2023 obligation.5. Baseline for preventing backsliding set for 2021 as of July 2022

Gavi 5.1 must-win: HPV – On track, but HPV supply shortfalls delaying some 2024-2025 activities

Progress on milestones	Actual ¹	Target (2025)		Status ²	
Routine launches	15	/	27		
Multi-age cohort (MAC) launches	12	/	28		
IRC applications approved	12	/	22		
Targeted Country Assistance (TCA) contracted	30	/	35		
Health System Strengthening support (HSS)	9	/	16		

Next steps

- Support upcoming applications and quality launches, including finalising decision letters
- Maintain high rate of TCA & HSS funding contracting and disbursement
- Market health: Cross-Alliance working group supporting country planning and product choice to address supply disruptions
- Implement market-shaping roadmap



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^{1:} Actuals as of April 2024

Gavi 5.1 must-win: Malaria – High country demand, at-pace roll outs in areas of greatest need; improving strategic collaboration

Key highlights



Progressing on implementation at country level



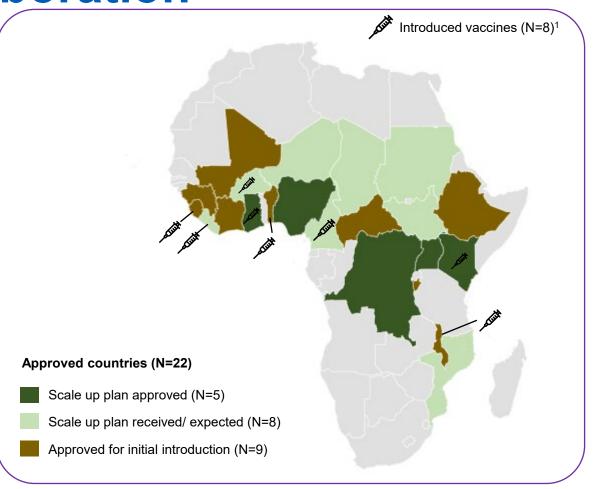
Sharing best practices & lessons through peer learning workshops



Continuing collaboration including Global Fund: Vaccines as one tool in broader control & prevention toolkit



Assessing future scope of Gavi support & implications for Gavi 6.0



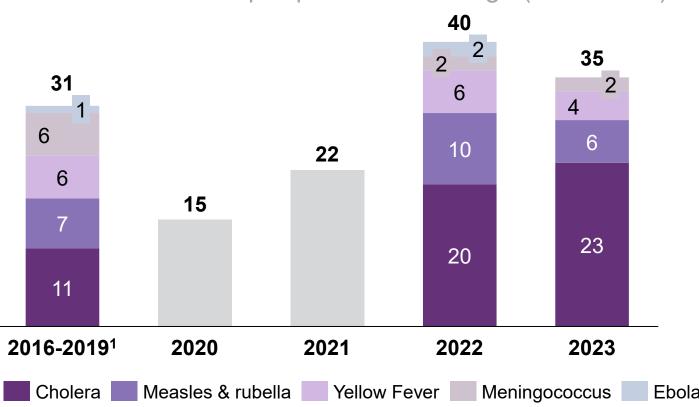




Outbreaks: improving versus 2022 but still higher than pre-pandemic levels and remains a top risk for the Alliance

of approved outbreak response requests

2020-2023 versus pre-pandemic average (2016-2019)



- 35 outbreak responses in 2023 – a ~12% decrease vs 2022, but still above prepandemic average
- Cholera remains key driver, followed by measles
- Market shaping roadmap and UNICEF tender launched to address cholera vaccine supply issues





Gavi 5.1 must-win: Strong progress on Big Catch-Up operationalisation; risks including supply remain



countries submitted

countries with plans approved

24

million doses shipped to 10 countries

Overview of progress

as of 28 May 2024

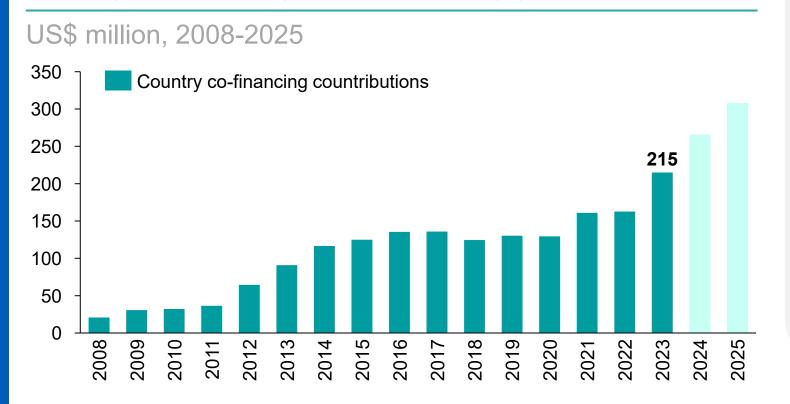
- US\$ 142 million committed of US\$ 290 million funding envelope; expecting fully committed by end June 2024
- Supply constraint for pentavalent vaccine may cause delay; monitoring other programmatic & financial risks
- Gavi is moving with urgency and implementing rapid processes (with higher risk appetite), e.g. first shipment of 340,000 Big Catch-Up doses arrived in Guinea within ~3 months of Board approval





Countries continue to meet co-financing obligations despite material increase versus 2022

Country co-financing contributions by year



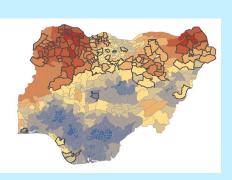
- Despite a 33% increase versus 2022, country contributions were timelier than pre-pandemic
- Only South Sudan has not yet fully met its 2023 payment, but authorities agreed to meet it
- Four countries granted cofinancing waiver in 2023 for an amount of US\$ 8.5 million

Design of Gavi 6.0 strategy provides opportunity to enhance the ELTRACO model



Looking ahead: Focus areas for the Alliance for 2024

High Impact Countries



- Maintain execution focus on approved Gavi 5.1 grants
- Accelerate subnational programming pivot
- Follow-up on initiatives to strengthen Alliance health & improve ways of working
- Focus on 'Improve' to review resources + simplify business processes & tools

Fragile & Conflict Countries



- Focused implementation of Gavi 5.1 grants and Zero-Dose Immunisation Programme to humanitarian settings
- Vaccine launches: PCV, rotavirus, malaria and HPV
- Fragility, Emergencies and Displaced Populations Policy operationalisation underway

Core Countries



- HPV, measles, malaria, cholera
- Stagnating countries and drop-out DTP 1-3.
- Countries in accelerated transition
- Advocacy political will, domestic financing and timely co-financing

Middle-Income Countries



- Accelerate backsliding support implementation
- Tackle access barriers for HPV, pneumococcal vaccine (PCV) and Rotavirus introductions, socialise MICs Financing Facility
- Strengthen engagement with fragile MICs

Enhance technical assistance, strengthen Expanded Programme on Immunization (EPI) capacity, support countries to channel funds back to country systems, the Big Catch-Up routine immunisation recovery plan



Thank you