The catalytic impact of The Hepatitis Fund's philanthropic investment is measured through a comprehensive and cohesive monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework, which reflects the five pillars of the WHO Strategies for Elimination of Viral Hepatitis and at the same time affords ample flexibility for funded projects to develop a tailored log-frame for implementation and evaluation.

The EndHep2030 M&E framework is not only a monitoring tool but also a platform for creating a community of learning and sharing for capacity building at national and local levels. It was designed with the lens to accelerate policy formulation and planning, enhance efficiency, and increase access to quality care by following the principles of systems approach. It provides the vocabulary necessary to articulate the catalytic impact of the funded projects.

The EndHep2030 M&E framework serves as an overarching rubric for evaluating the EndHep2030 grants programme as a whole and for tailoring thematic grants portfolios. It defines common denominators for assessing process, deliverables, and catalytic impact. It enables real-time learning and timely adjustment to mitigate the impact of force majeure events such as disruptions brought about by the Covid-19 global pandemic. Lessons learned and information accumulated will be valuable contribution to the body of knowledge for the global campaign to eliminate viral hepatitis as a major public health threat.

The EndHep2030 M&E Framework is a work in progress. With input from our grantees and partners, and new insights from on-going operations research, the Framework will be further enhanced and put to practice by the broad hepatitis community globally.

HepLink is an exciting opportunity to initiate proactive community-based case detection and treatment of chronic hepatitis at the primary care level of the health system. Demonstrations of effective interventions that can accelerate attainment of this goal are essential to accelerating hepatitis elimination to reach SDG3

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Service delivery
- Intervention specification
  - Prevention-treatment cascade
    - Biomedical prevention
    - Accelerated testing and linkage to care
    - Care and support
    - Cure
  - Other prevention
    - Awareness raising
    - Demand creation
    - Injection safety
    - Harm reduction

Phases of implementation at the health systems level
- Introduction
  - Communications strategy
  - Target setting
  - Logistics, supply chain and commodities planning
  - Human resource planning
  - Monitoring & evaluation
  - Information systems
- Scale up
  - Similar activities as Introduction, but informed by ongoing intelligence and population segmentation
  - Characterized by refinement and revision of program based on data intelligence (e.g. cost effectiveness and efficiency)
  - Targeting strategies for subpopulations
- Institutionalization
  - Resource allocation and planning for optimized sustainment
  - Communication strategy for optimization
  - Ongoing monitoring

Investment
- Regulatory approval
- Policy development
- Budget planning / economics and financing / commodities pricing / human resource planning
- Accessibility / availability

Data Intelligence
- Formative research
- Clinical, behavioral research
- Epidemiologic research
- Implementation science
- Monitoring & evaluation

Stakeholder engagement and advocacy
Health system capacity assessment

Viral Hepatitis Elimination

Decision Making
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Individual and Population-level Hepatitis Impacts