

Action Framework for Zero Leprosy

2020

2025

2030

End Goal

GPZL program, research, governance, and advocacy priorities aligned – with a vision of achieving national targets and the WHO 2030 Global Leprosy Targets leading to Zero Leprosy

Priority research and country plans supported; strong national leprosy programs are integrated into country clinical and public health systems

Countries meet their own targets and/or WHO global targets
Reduction in:
Overall new cases
Rate in new cases with Grade 2 disability
Rate of new child cases
No discriminatory laws

5 priority countries develop fundable plans using the GPZL model, leading to:

- Increased country program capacity
- Collaborative support from existing/new partners

GPZL model refined based on experiences
Technical assistance model/tools for PEP implementation produced

15 additional priority countries develop and implement fundable plans using the GPZL model
Technical assistance module/tools helps countries implement PEP & is revised as needed; tools for other innovations developed
Evaluation framework used to assess implementation for the first 5 countries to using the GPZL tool

A total of 30 priority countries have developed and implemented fundable plans using the GPZL model, resulting in measurable progress toward targets
Technical assistance model/tools revised as needed
Evaluation framework used routinely by countries to assess progress
Public health and clinical services for leprosy widely available through country health systems

Research agenda published late 2019
Workshops or discussions convened to develop protocols and proposals for diagnostics and healthcare interventions, PEP, stigma and operational research
Linkages between researchers and donors fostered
Proposals submitted to fund priority research

Tools (including diagnostics) being developed and evaluated
Operational research, programmatic, policy, and other critical issues for Zero Leprosy are studied or evaluated
Additional topics added to the research agenda as they are identified
Enhanced funding of priority research, leading to a better understanding of the disease, and innovations

Tools (including diagnostics) developed through research being used and undergoing field evaluation
Research is ongoing, and results are being used to increase program effectiveness and efficiency
Research agenda continues to be updated
Priority research leads to measurable progress toward targets.

Transparent governance
Support for country programs and research priorities:

- Resource mobilization
- Partnership development

Advocacy for GPZL and issues critical for the partnership including stigma/discrimination
Capacity of persons affected to advocate strengthened

GPZL recognized by members and other organizations as an effective, efficient organization
Increased donor support for GPZL priorities
Increased uptake of GPZL's positions in global efforts to address health and health systems, human rights, and other critical issues including stigma/discrimination
Persons affected by leprosy influence policies and decisions

Achievement of national/WHO 2030 goals celebrated
GPZL builds on its successes and lessons learned to continue toward its long-term vision for 2040: no disability, no disease, no discrimination/stigma

Zero Leprosy:

No Disease
No Disability
No Discrimination/
Stigma

STRENGTHENING COUNTRY PROGRAMS

RESEARCH and INNOVATION

PARTNERSHIP, LEADERSHIP & ADVOCACY