Action Framework for Zero Leprosy

2020

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

- 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

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

STRENGTHENING COUNTRY PROGRAMS

2025

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

- 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

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

RESEARCH and INNOVATION

2030

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

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

Countries meet their own targets and/or WHO 2030 Global Leprosy Targets leading to Zero Leprosy

- 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

PARTNERSHIP, LEADERSHIP & ADVOCACY

Zero Leprosy:
- No Disease
- No Disability
- No Discrimination/Stigma

End Goal

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.

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

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