

CSO Engagement Lessons from the HIV/AIDS Experience



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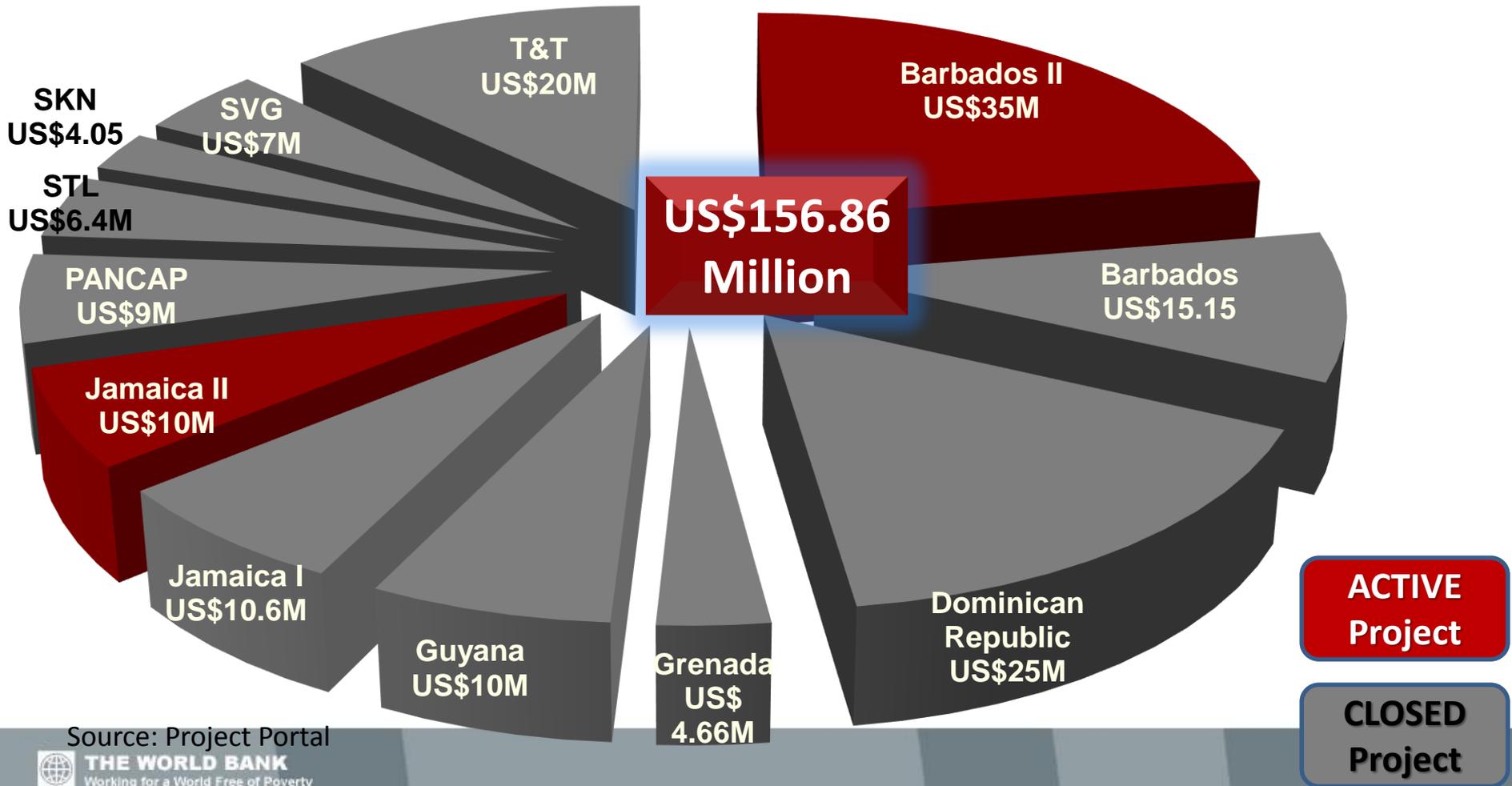
Presentation Overview

- Why Lessons from HIV make sense for NCDs
- Why CSOs were involved in the HIV response
- The CSO response on HIV in LAC
- Challenges with engaging CSOs
- Lessons Learned for engaging CSOs in the response to NCDs



World Bank HIV/AIDS Financing Portfolio

HIV/AIDS projects in Brazil (US\$492 million), the Central America Regional HIV/AIDS Project (US\$8.0 million), health projects in El Salvador and Argentina with HIV components of US\$2 million and US\$5 million, the Caribbean MAP (US\$156.86) = US\$663.86



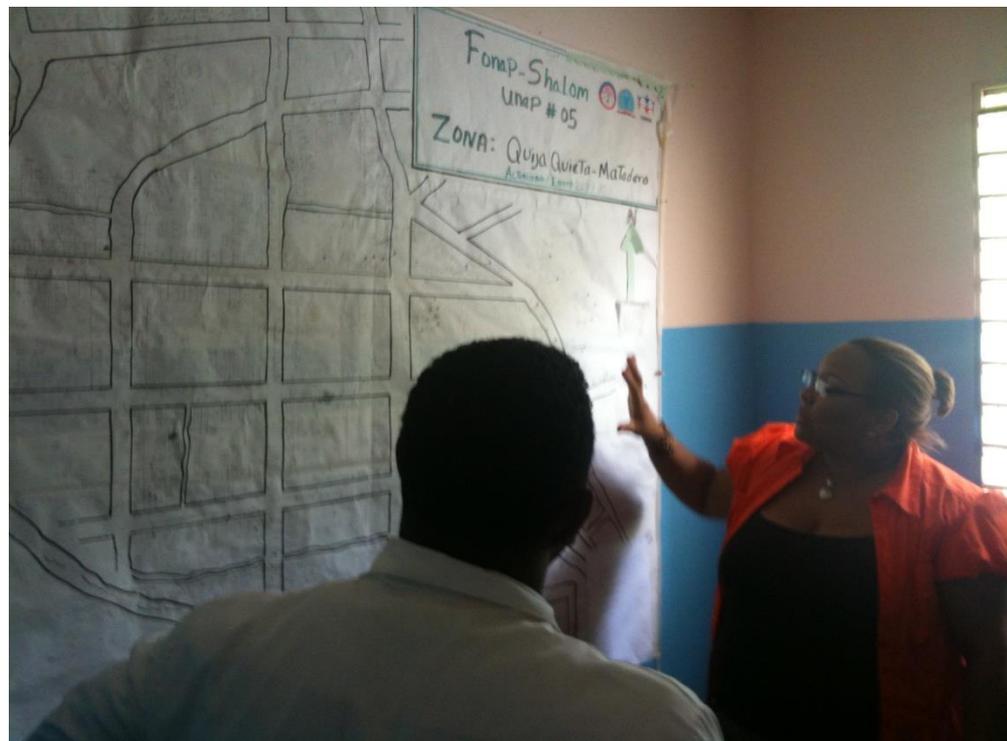
Why Lessons from HIV for NCDs

- Behavioral Risk Factors (*sex with multiple partners, condom use, drug use, etc.*)
- Multi-sectoral Response (*non health LMs & CSO engagement from the start*)
- Need for a Prevention Focus
- Affecting the Entire Population
- IEC/BCC Activities



Why involve CSOs in the HIV Response

- **Limited capacity and manpower**
- **Geographical Coverage**
- **CSO Background/
Expertise**
- **Fills an Existing Gap,
e.g, reaching most at-risk**
- **Innovative thinking**



The CSO Response on HIV in LAC

- Project Components -> CSOs and non-Health Line Ministries
- CSO special focus on MSM, CSW, miners/truckers/ loggers, indigenous population, in & out of school youth/ OVC, PLWHA, and the poverty-affected population.
- CSO focus allowed projects to expand outreach activities to specific and at-risk population groups through the CSOs.
 - *Orphans and Vulnerable Children*: nutritional, school, and psychosocial support; health monitoring; family improvement plans; and institutional care.
 - *People Living with HIV/AIDS*: nutrition support, buddy support, groups, educational sessions, psychosocial counseling, vocational skills training, home based care, hospital visits/care, and day care services.
- CSOs engaged in participatory M&E



GUYANA

CSOs had a total of 159 expressions of interest and received 106 proposals, of which 80 were approved and implemented by 49 different organizations accounting for a total of US\$1.875 million.

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CENTRAL AMERICA



Population	Number Reached
Mobile Populations	52,374
Sex Workers	7,634
Indigenous Populations	6,398
Truck Drivers	6,152
Pregnant Women	1,822
MSM	1,636
In-school Youth (<18)	1,528
Military, police, marines	1,038
In-school/university Youth (18-24)	1,012
Community Leaders	903
Health Workers	875
Port Workers	545
People with HIV	166
Youth with no education (on borders)	67
Migrant Workers	60
Total Reached	82,210

Total Allocation =
US\$1.3 million

13 training activities
289 professionals
reached



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

New disbursement category, “Grants to Eligible CSOs”

-> greater involvement of national NGOs and CBOs

-> creation of the following Population-based Strategic Alliances:

- (a) Youth National Alliance;
- (b) Boys, Girls and Adolescents National Alliance;
- (c) Gender and HIV/AIDS Alliance;
- (d) Human Rights Alliance (mostly working with populations in prisons);
- (e) Bateyes Alliance;
- (f) Immigrants Alliance;
- (g) Gay, Transsexuals and other Men Having Sex with Men (MSM) ;
- (h) People with Disabilities Alliance;
- (i) Commercial Sex Workers’ Alliance.
- (j) Faith-Based Organizations (FBOs)



Lessons Learned

- **On-going Training, Coaching, Mentoring**
- **Monthly Reporting (financial, M&E)**
- **Quarterly meetings**
- **Establishing a Data base for tracking progress**
- **Formalizing arrangements e.g., signing MOU**
- **Operations Manual with detailed implementation guidelines and formats**
- **Donor Flexibility, e.g., Tranche disbursements**



Thank you!

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