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ABOUT THIS GUIDE

The purpose of this guide is to assist countries in planning and managing programme reviews that enable the health sector response to HIV to be assessed and the performance improved. It complements previous WHO guidance on strategic and operational planning contained in *Planning guide for the health sector response to HIV/AIDS*.¹ The guide also builds on other WHO guidance on programme reviews that have been developed for specific thematic areas or for specific regions.²

The guide does not prescribe a particular approach to reviewing programmes but rather presents general principles and processes that can be applied in reviewing programmes for different purposes. It is intended to assist in assessing what results the programme is achieving and how well it is being implemented.

The guide applies mainly to the country health sector response to HIV, which refers to the HIV programme under the stewardship of the Ministry of Health. Elements of this guide can also be used to review HIV activities as part of a review of the health sector. It can be similarly be used as part of a multisector review of the national AIDS response.

The guide has two parts. The first generally describes the principles and processes for reviewing programmes. It gives the background to programme reviews and highlights their purpose and scope. It also outlines the main steps in conducting programme reviews, including: preparation and planning; collecting information; analysis and synthesis; and dissemination and use.

The second part comprises checklists of key review questions in main intervention areas. The checklists present a menu of indicative questions that can be selected and adapted to various contexts and for different purposes. The key questions can also assist in developing data collection tools (such as questionnaires, observation checklists, etc.).

The main audience of the guide includes national HIV programme managers and officers responsible for planning and monitoring in health ministries. The guide can also be used by other government, nongovernmental, private-sector and international partners involved in planning, implementing and funding HIV programmes at various levels in the health system.

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