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World Hepatitis Alliance

Find the Missing Millions



WHA



280+ members



91 countries





ELIMINATION
will not be achieved without involving
PEOPLE WHO ARE AFFECTED
by viral hepatitis

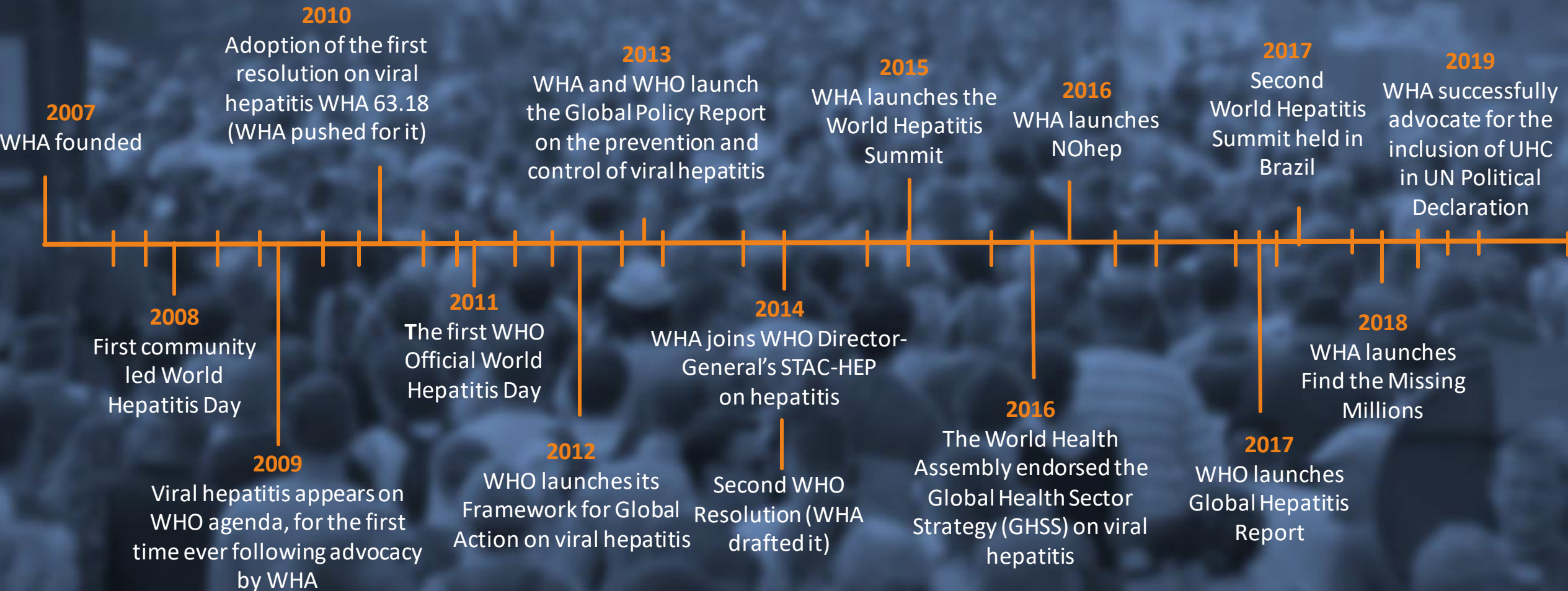




OUR MISSION:

HARNESS THE POWER
OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH VIRAL HEPATITIS
TO ACHIEVE ITS ELIMINATION

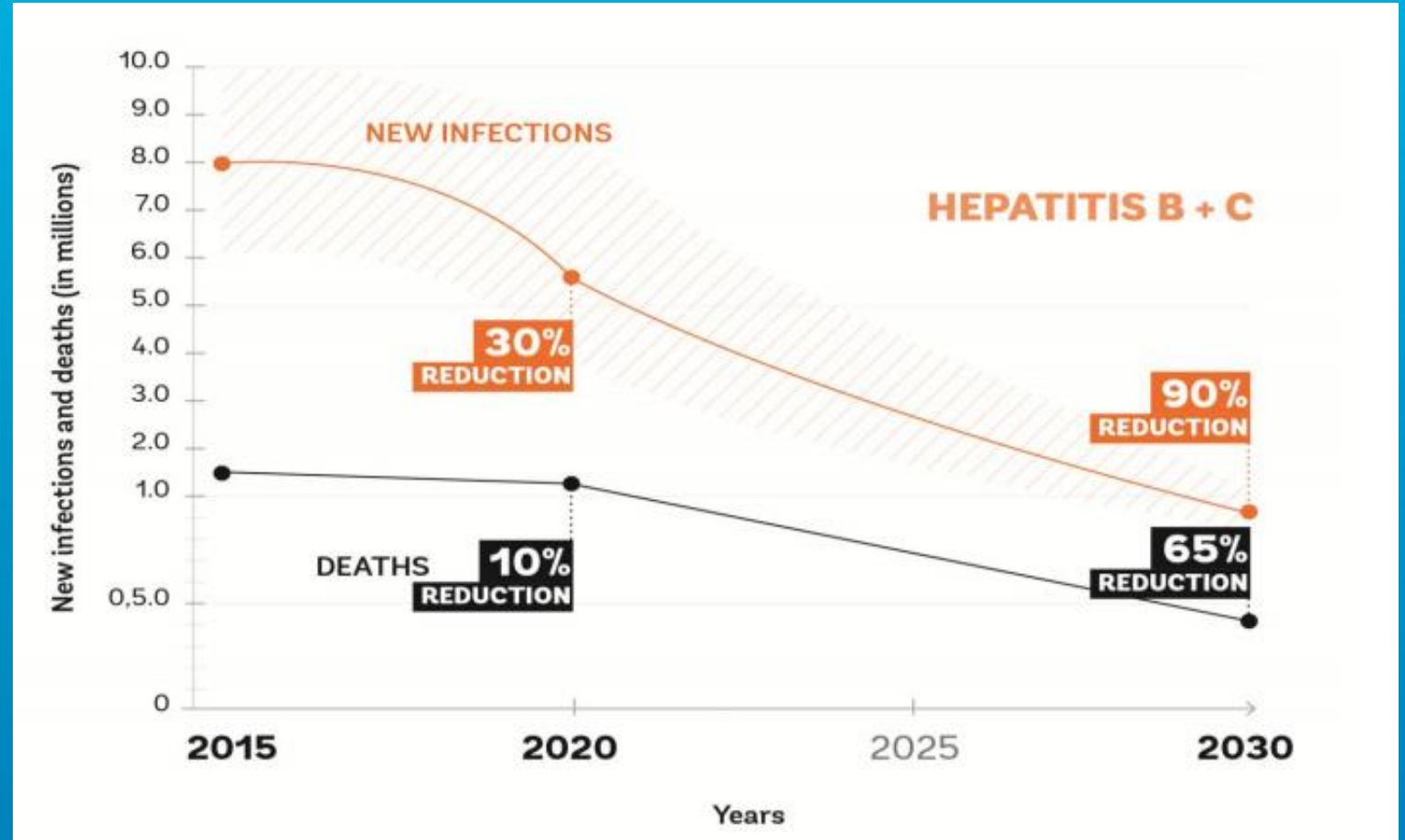
Civil society changing the hepatitis landscape

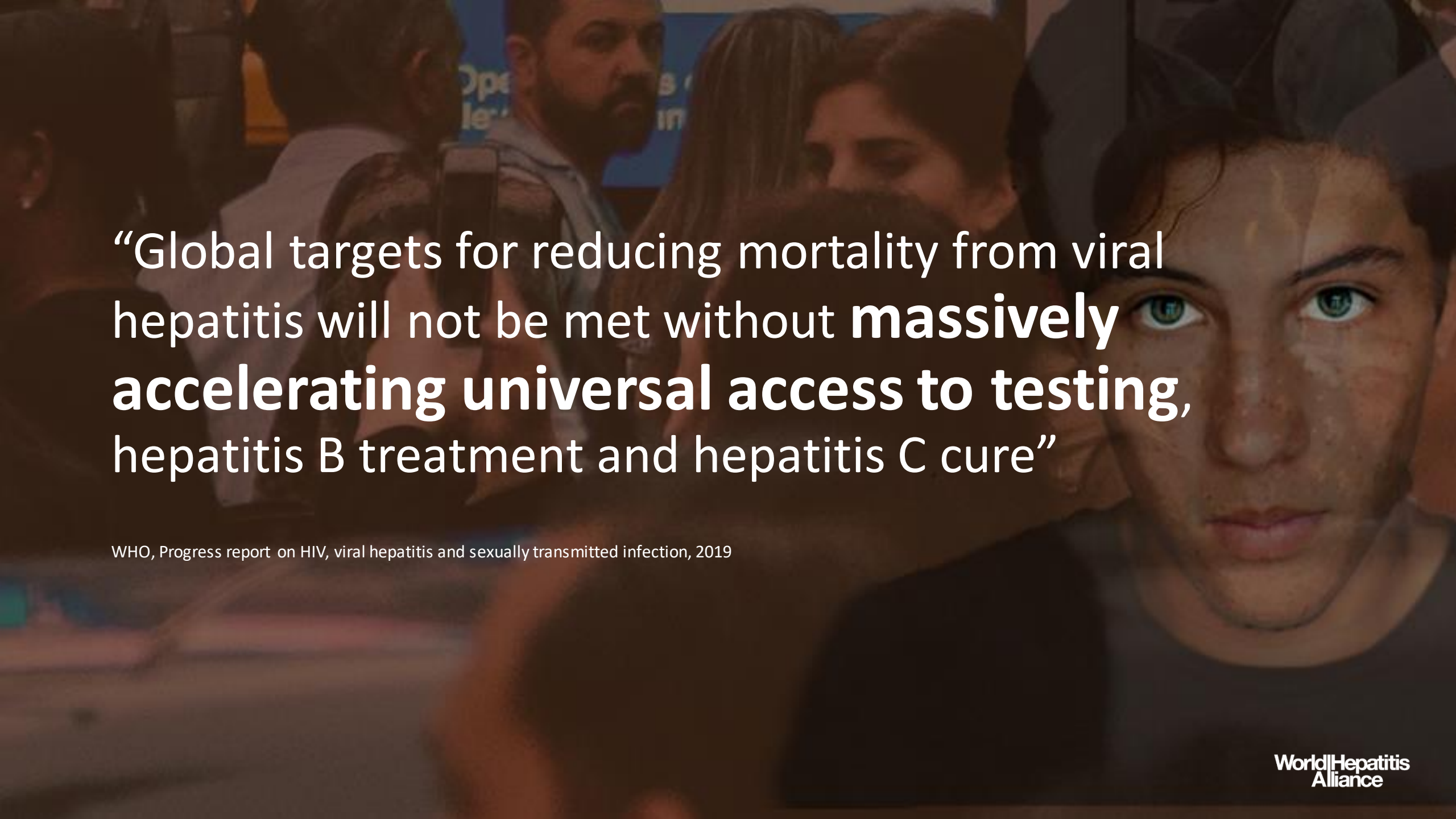


Elimination of Viral Hepatitis

May 2016:

194 governments ratify WHO resolution and commit to eliminating hepatitis B and C by 2030





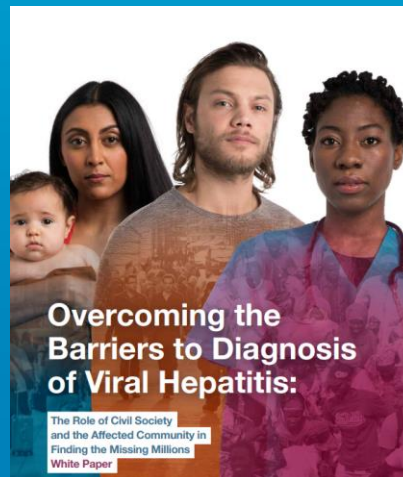
“Global targets for reducing mortality from viral hepatitis will not be met without **massively accelerating universal access to testing,** hepatitis B treatment and hepatitis C cure”

WHO, Progress report on HIV, viral hepatitis and sexually transmitted infection, 2019



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OVERCOMING THE BARRIERS TO DIAGNOSIS



**RAISE
AWARENESS**



**MAKE
TESTING MORE
ACCESSIBLE**

**REMOVE COST
BARRIERS FOR
VIRAL HEPATITIS
TESTING**



The political need for integration

SDG 3.3 : *By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases.*

UN Political Declaration on UHC :
Strengthen efforts to address communicable diseases, including HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and hepatitis as part of universal health coverage and to ensure that the fragile gains are sustained and expanded by advancing comprehensive approaches and integrated service delivery and ensuring that no one is left behind;"

Overcoming the barriers to diagnosis – an integrated response

- Increases awareness in key populations
- More accessible
- Cost-effective

Case study: Indonesia



Case study: Armenia



Case study: Rwanda



“I was just 24 years old when I was diagnosed with HIV and hepatitis C. I was diagnosed with HIV over my lunch break from work, then a week later I was told I also had hepatitis C. I felt fear, shame, grief, and anger. I attended support groups where I met with other people living with HIV and hepatitis C. Hearing about their journeys really helped me come to terms with being HIV and hepatitis C positive. ”

Philip, hepatitis C and HIV patient

Thank you

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