2016 Sustainability Index and Dashboard Summary: Nigeria

The HIV/AIDS Sustainability Index and Dashboard (SID) is a tool completed annually by PEPFAR teams and partner stakeholders to sharpen the understanding of each country's sustainability landscape and to assist PEPFAR and others in making informed HIV/AIDS investment decisions. Based on responses to 90 questions, the SID assesses the current state of sustainability of national HIV/AIDS responses across 15 critical elements. Scores for these elements are displayed on a color-coded dashboard, together with other contextual charts and information. As the SID is completed over time, it will allow stakeholders to track progress and gaps across these key components of sustainability.

Dark Green Score (8.50-10 points) (sustainable and requires no additional investment at this time)
Light Green Score (7.00-8.49 points) (approaching sustainability and requires little or no investment)
Yellow Score (3.50-6.99 points) (emerging sustainability and needs some investment)
Red Score (<3.50 points) (unsustainable and requires significant investment)

Nigeria Overview: With an estimated 172 million people, Nigeria is the most populous nation in Africa. The country bears the highest TB burden in Africa and second highest HIV burden globally (an estimated 3.4 million PLHIV). The country has made some progress in reducing HIV incidence over the last decade, during which it has experienced significant economic growth and achieved lower-middle income status.

The Nigerian Government has demonstrated leadership in crafting a national HIV/AIDS strategy and setting up national bodies to coordinate the response. More than 90% of human resources for health in the country is funded domestically. Beyond this, the country remains highly dependent on donors to fund its HIV response. The national supply chain continues to face operational challenges at the site level but despite this, there have been no stock-out of ARV at most sites in the recent past. The national strategic information system is fragmented and inefficient with different players operating different reporting systems and weak central level coordination.

With just about 30 percent of the PLHIV on treatment and a youth bulge looming, improving resource mobilization, implementing new service delivery models, and strengthening efficiencies will be integral to sustainably controlling the epidemic.

SID Process: To address the previous year's challenge of finding appropriate reference materials for the SID process, a PEPFAR multiagency task-team developed a draft SID after conducting a desk review of references and disseminated this draft for stakeholder inputs and comments, on the 20th of January. Following this, the team received written inputs from the Civil Society for HIV/AIDS in Nigeria (CiSHAN) – a network body for CSOs working in the national response and the National Labour Congress (NLC), a network of trade union organizations and then hosted a stakeholder meeting on the 5th of February with UNAIDS, WHO, CSOs and the Federal Ministry of Health, to review and validate the draft. A second meeting on the 11th of February was used to address outstanding contentions and finalize the documents. Follow-up meetings are planned to discuss opportunities for health systems resource alignment based on the findings from the SID.

Sustainability Strengths:

- **Public Access to Information (7.00, light green):** Stakeholders recognized the existence of domestic capacity to lead the process of planning and implementation of collection for epi and surveillance data, but expressed concerns about the dependence on donor funding to implement these activities and the

lack of follow-up to address gaps and inefficiency in a timely manner. Surveys and expenditure reports are produced quite routinely and publicly available, but there is not the same degree of transparency with procurement processes. Stakeholders will continue to advocate for this.

Sustainability Vulnerabilities:

- **Service Delivery (2.50, red):** The issues here are linked to the lack of domestic investments in the procurement of ARVs and other essential commodities for the national HIV/AIDS response. Domestic contribution to procurement of ARVs and other key commodities remains extremely low (10 percent for ARVs), despite the significant improvement in government finances in recent years. In addition, the absence of formal recognition for community HIV/AIDS service delivery strategies which have been found to be effective in other countries including those that target the most vulnerable people is a source of concern. Adopting the new "test and treat" policies and reducing clinical visits and ARV pickups for stable patients on ART will be critical next steps to achieving a significant increase in ART coverage in the next five years. The Federal Ministry of Health has commenced a review process to include the strategies in the national HIV/ART treatment guidelines and given permission for PEPFAR to pilot these strategies in the scale-up LGAs.

- **Planning and Coordination (8.17, light green):** This score reflects the existence of formalized strategic plans and engagement of stakeholders in the development process for the last strategic plan. It also reflects the institutional arrangements that have been set-up to coordinate the national response. Some of the stakeholders raised concerns about inclusiveness and transparency in the implementation process of the SURE-P domestic HIV/AIDS funds and the on-going process for the new National Strategic plan. They decried the continued dependence on donors to fund critical meetings which has led to the weakening of coordination platforms at national and state-level. Stakeholders declared support for efforts to simplify the health-sector coordination structure at state-level under state implementation teams led by the State Commissioners of Health.

- **Domestic Resource Mobilization (3.05, red):** This is the most critical element and impacts on several other areas. The little HIV/AIDS funding that is provided is programed across multiple ministries, departments and agencies (making it difficult to track) and is not tied to any specific targets. Stakeholders in the national response have little or no input in the budget development process of the key government bodies and have not insight on actual budgetary appropriations and expenditure. Many opportunities to source additional domestic funding for HIV have been identified, (including the National Health Insurance Scheme, commodity/service tax and private-sector contributions) but these have so far not materialized. Some PEPFAR and multilateral investments will support improved engagement of legislative structures and other key government bodies involved in the budget planning at state and national levels.

- **Civil Society Engagement (6.33, yellow):** Civil society engagement is critical to the success of the national HIV/AIDS response. While civil society groups have been engaged in some token way (as service providers and in some coordination meetings or processes), this has not been consistent and focused on the most critical issues in the national response. Past efforts to fund civil society networks has generated some discontent among the groups and raised concerns among donors about accountability and transparency. Opportunities exist now to engage other groups who are already championing the civil society agenda on these issues especially those who are already actively engaging with the government to improve funding for social and health-related issues. UNAIDS and PEPFAR Nigeria will create opportunities to engage these groups in other to improve accountability for resources committed to the national HIV response.

Additional Observations: The other elements do not raise any major concerns, because they have been perceived as work-in-progress, where previous investments have helped to set-up structures and systems which now need to be operationalized in a more effective, efficient and sustainable manner. Though concerns remain about the Policies and Governance element components which relate to the criminalization of the activities of gays, lesbians and transgender people, sex workers and injection-drug users, stakeholders remain committed to providing support to ensure the continued protection of human rights and create a safe environment for vulnerable people to access HIV/AIDS services.

Contact: For questions or further information about PEPFAR's efforts to support sustainability of the HIV response in Nigeria, please contact Murphy Akpu at akpumo@state.gov.

Sustainability Analysis for Epidemic Control: Nigeria

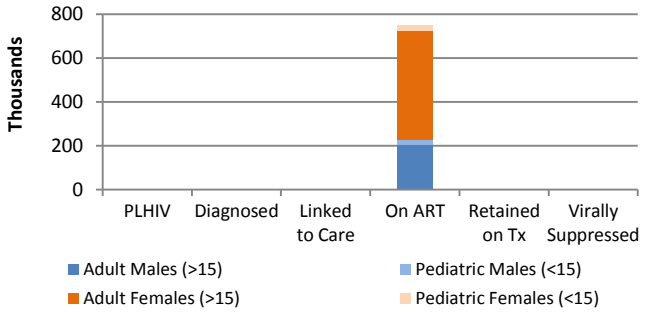
Epidemic Type: Generalized
Income Level: Lower-middle income
PEPFAR Categorization: Long-term Strategy (Co-finance)
PEPFAR COP 16 Planning Level: $358,614,281

SUSTAINABILITY DOMAINS and ELEMENTS

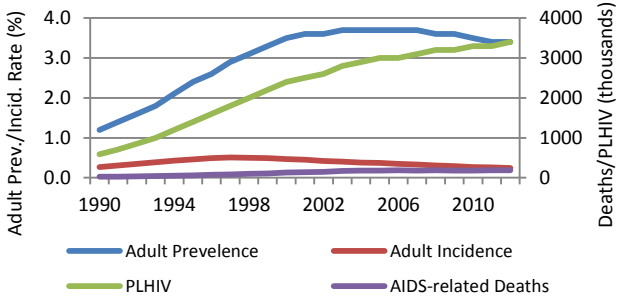
	2016	2017	2018	2019
Governance, Leadership, and Accountability				
1. Planning and Coordination	8.17			
2. Policies and Governance	5.44			
3. Civil Society Engagement	6.33			
4. Private Sector Engagement	4.93			
5. Public Access to Information	7.00			
National Health System and Service Delivery				
6. Service Delivery	2.50			
7. Human Resources for Health	4.92			
8. Commodity Security and Supply Chain	5.73			
9. Quality Management	6.24			
10. Laboratory	4.44			
Strategic Investments, Efficiency, and Sustainable Financing				
11. Domestic Resource Mobilization	3.06			
12. Technical and Allocative Efficiencies	4.51			
Strategic Information				
13. Epidemiological and Health Data	3.75			
14. Financial/Expenditure Data	5.00			
15. Performance Data	3.74			

CONTEXTUAL DATA

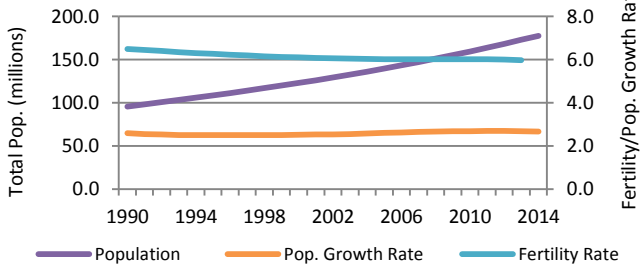
National Clinical Cascade



Epidemiological Data

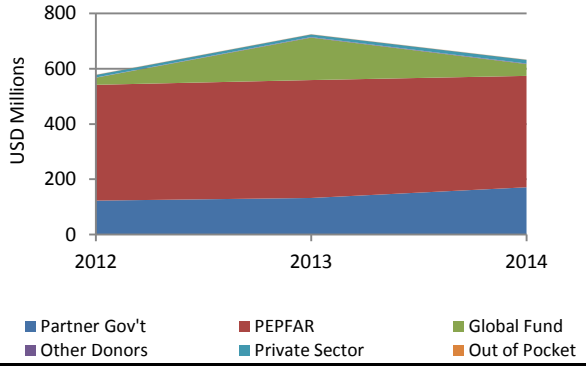


Population and Fertility

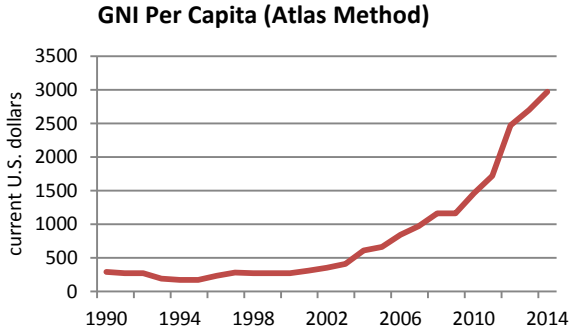


CONTEXTUAL DATA

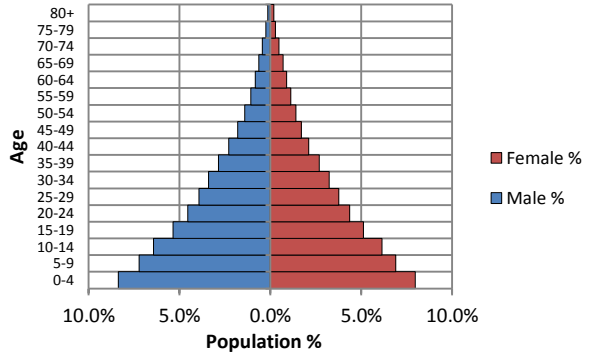
Financing the HIV Response



GNI Per Capita (Atlas Method)



Population Pyramid (2015)



Domain A. Governance, Leadership, and Accountability

What Success Looks Like: Host government upholds a transparent and accountable resolve to be responsible to its citizens and international stakeholders for achieving planned HIV/AIDS results, is a good steward of HIV/AIDS finances, widely disseminates program progress and results, provides accurate information and education on HIV/AIDS, and supports mechanisms for eliciting feedback. Relevant government entities take actions to create an enabling policy and legal environment, ensure good stewardship of HIV/AIDS resources, and provide technical and political leadership to coordinate an effective national HIV/AIDS response.

1. Planning and Coordination: Host country develops, implements, and oversees a costed multiyear national strategy and serves as the preeminent architect and convener of a coordinated HIV/AIDS response in the country across all levels of government and key stakeholders, civil society and the private sector.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
1.1 Content of National Strategy: Does the country have a multi-year, costed national strategy to respond to HIV?	○ A. There is no national strategy for HIV/AIDS ◉ B. There is a multiyear national strategy. Check all that apply: ☑ It is costed ☑ It is updated at least every five years ☑ Strategy includes all crucial response components for prevention and treatment (HIV testing, treatment and care [including children and adolescents], PMTCT, transition from 'catchup' to sustainable VMMC if country performs VMMCs, scale-up of viral load, EID, and other key metrics) ☑ Strategy includes explicit plans and activities to address the needs of key populations. ☑ Strategy includes all crucial response components to mitigate the impact of HIV on vulnerable children	1.1 Score: 2.50	1. National Action Committee on AIDS (2005), 'HIV/AIDS National Strategic Framework for Action (2005-2009)'. [Online]. Available from: http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---ed_protect/---protrav/---ilo_aids/documents/legaldocument/wcms_140824.pdf 2. National Agency for the Control of AIDS, (2010), 'National HIV/AIDS Strategic Plan 2010-2015'. [Online]. Available from: http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---ed_protect/---protrav/---ilo_aids/documents/legaldocument/wcms_146389.pdf	The process for the development of the 2016-2020 document is currently underway.
1.2 Participation in National Strategy Development: Who actively participates in development of the country's national HIV/AIDS strategy?	○ A. There is no national strategy for HIV/AIDS ◉ B. The national strategy is developed with participation from the following stakeholders (check all that apply): ☑ Its development was led by the host country government ☑ Civil society actively participated in the development of the strategy ☑ Private health sector providers, facilities, and training institutions, actively participated in the development of the strategy ☐ Businesses and the corporate sector actively participated in the development of the strategy including workplace development and corporate social responsibility (CSR) ☑ External agencies (i.e. donors, other multilateral orgs., etc.) supporting HIV services in-country participated in the development of the strategy	1.2 Score: 2.00	Same as above	It is not clear that "Businesses and the Corporate sector" participated actively in the development of the Strategy.

1.3 Coordination of National HIV Implementation: To what extent does the host country government coordinate all HIV/AIDS implemented activities in the country, including those funded or implemented by CSOs, private sector, and donor implementing partners?	Check all that apply: ☑ There is an effective mechanism within the host country government for internally coordinating HIV/AIDS activities implemented by various government ministries, institutions, offices, etc. ☑ The host country government routinely tracks and maps HIV/AIDS activities of: ☐ civil society organizations ☐ private sector ☑ donors ☑ The host country government leads a mechanism or process (i.e. committee, working group, etc.) that routinely convenes key internal and external stakeholders and implementers of the national response for planning and coordination purposes. ☐ Joint operational plans are developed that include key activities of implementing organizations. ☐ Duplications and gaps among various government, CSO, private sector, and donor activities are systematically identified and addressed.	1.3 Score: 1.17		The National Agency for the Control of AIDS and its state and LGA counterparts have responsibility for multi-sectoral coordination at the different levels of Government. Joint programme planning, implementation and review still have many challenges. Gaps and duplication are not being addressed in a timely manner.
1.4 Sub-national Unit Accountability: Is there a mechanism by which sub-national units are accountable to national HIV/AIDS goals or targets? (note: equal points for B and C)	○ A. There is no formal link between the national plan and sub-national service delivery. ◉ B. Sub-national units have performance targets that contribute to aggregate national goals or targets. ○ C. The central government is responsible for service delivery at the sub-national level.	1.4 Score: 2.50		Sub-national units (states and LGAs) are not setting performance targets (targets are more likely to be assigned from the National level).
		Planning and Coordination Score: 8.17		

2. Policies and Governance: Host country develops, implements, and oversees a wide range of policies, laws, and regulations that will achieve coverage of high impact interventions, ensure social and legal protection and equity for those accessing HIV/AIDS services, eliminate stigma and discrimination, and sustain epidemic control within the national HIV/AIDS response.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
2.1 WHO Guidelines for ART Initiation: Does current national HIV/AIDS technical practice follow current or recent WHO guidelines for initiation of ART?	For each category below, check no more than one box that reflects current national policy for ART initiation: A. Adults (>19 years) ☐ Test and START (current WHO Guideline) ☑ CD4 <500 B. Pregnant and Breastfeeding Mothers ☐ Test and START/Option B+ (current WHO Guideline) ☑ Option B C. Adolescents (10-19 years) ☐ Test and START (current WHO Guideline) ☑ CD4<500 D. Children (<10 years) ☐ Test and START (current WHO Guideline) ☑ CD4<500 or clinical eligibility	2.1 Score: 0.71	1. FMOH (2014), 'Integrated national Guidelines for HIV Prevention, Treatment and Care'. NASCP/FMOH.	Current guidelines stipulate eligibility at CD4<500 and Option B for PMTCT.

2.2 Enabling Policies and Legislation: Are there policies or legislation that govern HIV/AIDS service delivery or policies and legislation on health care which is inclusive of HIV service delivery?	Check all that apply: ☑ A national public health services act that includes the control of HIV ☐ A task-shifting policy that allows trained non-physician clinicians, midwives, and nurses to initiate and dispense ART ☐ A task-shifting policy that allows trained and supervised community health workers to dispense ART between regular clinical visits ☐ Policies that permit patients stable on ART to have reduced clinical visits (i.e. every 6-12 months) ☑ Policies that permit patients stable on ART to have reduced ARV pickups (i.e. every 3-6 months) ☑ Policies that permit streamlined ART initiation, such as same day initiation of ART for those who are ready ☑ Legislation to ensure the well-being and protection of children, including those orphaned and made vulnerable by HIV/AIDS	2.2 Score: 0.82	1. FMOH (20140, 'Task-Shifting and Task-sharing Policy for Essential Health Care Services in Nigeria. [Online]. Available from: http://advancefamilyplanning.org/sites/default/files/resources/Nigeria%20taskshifting%20policy-Aug2014%20REVISEDCLEAN%20_Approved%20October%202014.pdf 2. FMOH (2010), National Strategic Health Development Plan. [Online]. Available from: http://www.health.gov.ng/doc/NSHDP.pdf 3. Wright, J., Health Finance & Governance Project. July 2015. Essential Package of Health Services Country Snapshot: Nigeria. [Online]. Available from: https://www.hfgproject.org/?download=11097	1. The NSHDP 2010-2015 does recognize HIV testing, treatment and prevention services as part of the Essential Package of Care for the country. 2. According to the Policy, Community Health Workersmay not dispense ART.
2.3 Non-discrimination Protections: Does the country have non-discrimination laws or policies that specify protections (not specific to HIV) for specific populations? Are these fully implemented? (Full score possible without checking all boxes.)	Check all that apply: Adults living with HIV (women): ☑ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Adults living with HIV (men): ☑ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Children living with HIV: ☑ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Gay men and other men who have sex with men (MSM): ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented	2.3 Score: 0.40	1. Nigeria HIV and AIDS Anti-Discrimination Act 2014 2. Violence Against Persons Prohibition Act, 2015 3. The Child's Rights Act, 2003. 4. Same-kplSex Marriage Prohibition Act, 2013 5. workplace policy	1. There remain concerns about clauses that may criminalize non-disclosure of HIV status in the new Sexual offences Bill currently going through the Senate. 2. ENR 2015 Stigma index suggests that about 5-25% of PLHIV still face stigma and despite the laws, PLHIV not really seeking redress because there is still no confidence in the legal system and most do not want further exposure.

	Migrants: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented People who inject drugs (PWID): ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented People with disabilities: ☑ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Prisoners: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Sex workers: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Transgender people: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented Women and girls: ☑ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is fully implemented			

2.4 Structural Obstacles: Does the country have laws and/or policies that present barriers to delivery of HIV prevention, testing and treatment services or the accessibility of these services? Are these laws/policies enforced? (Enforced means any instances of enforcement even if periodic)	Check all that apply: Criminalization of sexual orientation and gender identity: ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Criminalization of cross-dressing: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced Criminalization of drug use: ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Criminalization of sex work: ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Ban or limits on needle and syringe programs for people who inject drugs (PWID): ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Ban or limits on opioid substitution therapy for people who inject drugs (PWID): ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Ban or limits on needle and syringe programs in prison settings: ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced Ban or limits on opioid substitution therapy in prison settings: ☑ Law/policy exists ☑ Law/policy is enforced	2.4 Score: 0.66	Same as above	3. The Same-sex Marriage prohibition Act and the NDLEA ACT may increase vulnerbality of MSM and IDUs. Sex work is also criminalized.

	Ban or limits on the distribution of condoms in prison settings: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced Ban or limits on accessing HIV and SRH services for adolescents and young people: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced Criminalization of HIV non-disclosure, exposure or transmission: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced Travel and/or residence restrictions: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced Restrictions on employment for people living with HIV: ☐ Law/policy exists ☐ Law/policy is enforced			

2.5 Rights to Access Services: Recognizing the right to nondiscriminatory access to HIV services and support, does the government have efforts in place to educate and ensure the rights of PLHIV, key populations, and those who may access HIV services about these rights?	There are host country government efforts in place as follows (check all that apply): ☑ To educate PLHIV about their legal rights in terms of access to HIV services ☐ To educate key populations about their legal rights in terms of access to HIV services ☑ National law exists regarding health care privacy and confidentiality protections ☐ Government provides financial support to enable access to legal services if someone experiences discrimination, including redress where a violation is found	2.5 Score: 0.71		The 2016 NACA Appropriation Bill contains a budget it to "DEVELOP THE NATIONAL ANTI - DISCRIMINATION AND ACCESS TO JUSTICE TRAINING MANUAL" as an ongoing investment (N3.5m to be appropriated this year).
2.6 Audit: Does the host country government conduct a national HIV/AIDS program audit or audit of Ministries that work on HIV/AIDS on a regular basis (excluding audits of donor funding that are through government financial systems)?	○ A. No audit is conducted of the National HIV/AIDS Program or other relevant ministry. ○ B. An audit is conducted of the National HIV/AIDS program or other relevant ministries every 4 years or more. ◉ C. An audit is conducted of the National HIV/AIDS program or other relevant ministries every 3 years or less.	2.6 Score: 1.43		FMOH conducts routine data audits but reports are not disseminated to stakeholders for decision-making or to address gaps. There are no programmatic audits of Ministries.
2.7 Audit Action: To what extent does the host country government respond to the findings of a HIV/AIDS audit or audit of Ministries that work on HIV/AIDS?	○ A. Host country government does not respond to audit findings, or no audit of the national HIV/AIDS program is conducted. ◉ B. The host country government does respond to audit findings by implementing changes as a result of the audit. ○ C. The host country government does respond to audit findings by implementing changes which can be tracked by legislature or other bodies that hold government accountable.	2.7 Score: 0.71		Same as above
		Policies and Governance Score:	**5.44**	

3. Civil Society Engagement: Local civil Society is an active partner in the HIV/AIDS response through service delivery provision when appropriate, advocacy efforts as needed, and as a key stakeholder to inform the national HIV/AIDS response. There are mechanisms for civil society to review and provide feedback regarding public programs, services and fiscal management and civil society is able to hold government institutions accountable for the use of HIV/AIDS funds and for the results of their actions.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
3.1 Civil Society and Accountability for HIV/AIDS: Are there any laws or policies that restrict civil society from playing an oversight role in the HIV/AIDS response?	○ A. There exists a law or laws that restrict civil society from playing an oversight role in the HIV/AIDS response. ◉ B. There are no laws that restrict civil society playing a role in providing oversight of the HIV/AIDS response but in practice, it does not happen. ○ C. There are no laws or policies that prevent civil society from providing an oversight of the HIV/AIDS response and civil society is very actively engaged in providing oversight.	3.1 Score: 0.83		Individual CSO groups may occassionally conduct oversight review of services but there is no mechanism to do this systemmatically and disseminate results to stakeholders.
3.2 Government Channels and Opportunities for Civil Society Engagement: Does host country government have formal channels or opportunities for diverse civil society groups to engage and provide feedback on its HIV/AIDS policies, programs, and services (not including Global Fund CCM civil society engagement requirements)?	Check A, B, or C; if C checked, select appropriate disaggregates: ○ A. There are no formal channels or opportunities. ○ B. There are formal channels or opportunities, but civil society is called upon in an ad hoc manner to provide inputs and feedback. ◉ C. There are functional formal channels and opportunities for civil society engagement and feedback. Check all that apply: ☑ During strategic and annual planning ☑ In joint annual program reviews ☑ For policy development ☑ As members of technical working groups ☑ Involvement on government HIV/AIDS program evaluation teams ☑ Involvement in surveys/studies ☑ Collecting and reporting on client feedback	3.2 Score: 1.67		Though opportunities exist to do this, it is not always done. Even when it is done, it is not well managed and does not involve a broad CSO base. CSO inputs are not always well reflected or included.

3.3 Impact of Civil Society Engagement: Does civil society engagement substantively impact policy and budget decisions related to HIV/AIDS?	○ A. Civil society does not actively engage, or civil society engagement does not impact policy and budget decisions related to HIV/AIDS. ◉ B. Civil society's engagement impacts HIV/AIDS policy and budget decisions (check all that apply): ☑ In advocacy ☑ In programmatic decision making ☑ In technical decision making ☑ In service delivery ☐ In HIV/AIDS basket or national health financing decisions	3.3 Score: 1.33		To some extent CSO activity currently impacts on program, technical and service delivery decisions but there is very little evidence of CSO impact on National Health Financing Decisions.
3.4 Domestic Funding of Civil Society: To what extent are HIV/AIDS related Civil Society Organizations funded domestically (either from government, private sector, or self generated funds)? (if exact or approximate overall percentage known, or the percentages from the various domestic sources, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No funding (0%) for HIV/AIDS related civil society organizations comes from domestic sources. ◉ B. Minimal funding (approx. 1-9%) for HIV/AIDS related civil society organizations comes from domestic sources. ○ C. Some funding (approx. 10-49%) for HIV/AIDS related civil society organizations comes from domestic sources (not including Global Fund grants through government Principal Recipients). ○ D. Most funding (approx. 50-89%) for HIV/AIDS related civil society organizations comes from domestic sources (not including Global Fund grants through government Principal Recipients). ○ E. All or almost all funding (approx. 90%+) for HIV/AIDS related civil society organizations comes from domestic sources (not including Global Fund grants).	3.4 Score: 0.83		A few CSOs are able to mobilize domestic resources for HIV/AIDS - usually from the private sector.
3.5 Civil Society Enabling Environment: Is the legislative and regulatory framework conducive to Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) or not-for-profit organizations to engage in HIV service provision or health advocacy?	○ A. The legislative and regulatory framework is not conducive for engagement in HIV service provision or health advocacy ◉ B. The legislative and regulatory framework is conducive for engagement in HIV service delivery and health advocacy as follows (check all that apply): ☑ Significant tax deductions for business or individual contributions to not-for-profit CSOs ☑ Significant tax exemptions for not-for-profit CSOs ☑ Open competition among CSOs to provide government-funded services ☑ Freedom for CSOs to advocate for policy, legal and programmatic change ☑ There is a national public private partnership (PPP) technical working group or desk officer within the government (ministry of health, finance, or president's office) in which CSOs or non-profit organizations participate/engage.	3.5 Score: 1.67	In country source, name of legislation: The 2012 CSO Sustainability Index for Sub-Saharan Africa pg. 109 - http://www.usaid.gov/sites/default/files/documents/1860/CSOSI_AFR_2012.pdf	The PPP office is budget item code FMOHQ001004791 in the 2015 Budget Appropriation Act.
		Civil Society Engagement Score:	**6.33**	

4. Private Sector Engagement: Global as well as local private sector (both private health care providers and private business) is an active partner in the HIV/AIDS response through service delivery provision when appropriate, advocacy efforts as needed, innovation, and as a key stakeholder to inform the national HIV/AIDS response. There are supportive policies and mechanisms for the private sector to engage and to review and provide feedback regarding public programs, services and fiscal management of the national HIV/AIDS response. The public uses the private sector for HIV service delivery at a similar level as other health care needs.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
4.1 Government Channels and Opportunities for Private Sector Engagement: Does host country government have formal channels and opportunities for diverse private sector entities to engage and provide feedback on its HIV/AIDS policies, programs, and services?	○ A. There are no formal channels or opportunities ◉ B. There are formal channels or opportunities, but private sector is called upon in an ad hoc manner to provide inputs and feedback ○ C. There are functional formal channels and opportunities for private sector engagement and feedback. Check all that apply: ☐ Corporate contributions, private philanthropy and giving ☐ Joint (i.e. public-private) supervision and quality oversight of private facilities ☐ Collection of service delivery and client satisfaction data from private providers ☐ Tracking of private training institution HRH graduates and placements ☐ Contributing to develop innovative solutions, both technology and systems innovation ☐ For technical advisory on best practices and delivery solutions	4.1 Score: 0.83		There is very little formal engagement of the private sector in National Response. It is however known that private facilities are providing HIV services (most of which is not captured in the National programm reports) and there are some private contributions and philanthropy.

4.2 Private Sector Partnership: Do private sector partnerships with government result in stronger policy and budget decisions for HIV/AIDS programs?	◉ A. Private sector does not actively engage, or private sector engagement does not influence policy and budget decisions in HIV/AIDS. ○ B. Private sector engagement influences HIV/AIDS policy and budget decisions in the following areas (check all that apply): ☐ In patient advocacy and human rights ☐ In programmatic decision making ☐ In technical decision making ☐ In service delivery for both public and private providers ☐ In HIV/AIDS basket or national health financing decisions ☐ In advancing innovative sustainable financing models ☐ In HRH development, placement, and retention strategies ☐ In building capacity of private training institutions ☐ In supply chain management of essential supplies and drugs	4.2 Score: 0.00		Same as above

4.3 Legal Framework for Private Health Sector: Does the legislative and regulatory framework make provisions for the needs of the private health sector (including hospitals, networks, and insurers)?	The legislative and regulatory framework makes the following provisions (check all that apply): ☑ Systems are in place for service provision and/or research reporting by private sector facilities to the government. ☑ Mechanisms exist to ensure that private providers receive, understand and adhere to national guidelines/protocols for ART. ☐ Tax deductions for private health providers. ☐ Tax deductions for private training institutions training health workers. ☑ Open competition for private health providers to compete for government services. ☐ General or HIV/AIDS-specific service agreement frameworks exist between local government authorities/municipalities and private providers at the sub-national unit (e.g. district) levels. ☑ Freedom of private providers to advocate for policy, legal, and regulatory frameworks. ☑ Standardized processes for developing public-private partnerships (PPP) and memorandums of understanding (MOUs) between public and private providers.	4.3 Score: 1.04		
4.4 Legal Framework for Private Businesses: Does the legislative and regulatory framework make provisions for the needs of private businesses (local or multinational corporations)?	The legislative and regulatory framework makes the following provisions (check all that apply): ☐ Tax deductions for health-related private businesses (i.e. pharmacists, supply chain, etc.). ☑ Systematic and timely process for private company registration and/or testing of new health products; drugs, diagnostics kits, medical devices. ☑ Standardized processes for developing public-private partnerships (PPP) and memorandums of understanding (MOUs) between local government and private business. ☑ Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) tax policies (compulsory or optional) contributing private corporate resources to the HIV/AIDS response. ☑ Workplace policies support HIV-related services and/or benefits for employees. ☑ Existing forums between business community and government to engage in dialogue to support HIV/AIDS and public health programs.	4.4 Score: 1.39		

4.5 Private Health Sector Supply: Does the host country government enable private health service provision for lower and middle-income HIV patients?	○ A. There are no enablers for private health service provision for lower and middle-income HIV patients. ◉ B. The host country government enables private health service provision for lower and middle-income patients in the following ways (check all that apply): ☑ Private for-profit providers are eligible to procure HIV and/or ART commodities via public sector procurement channels and/or vertical programs. ☑ The private sector scope of practice for physicians, nurses and midwives serving low and middle-income patients currently includes HIV and/or ART service provision.	4.5 Score:	1.67	
4.6 Private Health Sector Demand: Is the percentage of people accessing HIV treatment services through the private sector similar to (or approaching) the percentage of those seeking other curative services through the private sector?	◉ A. The percentage of people accessing HIV treatment services through the private sector is significantly lower than the percentage seeking other curative services through the private sector. ○ B. The percentage of people accessing HIV treatment services through the private sector is similar to (or approaching) the percentage seeking other curative services through the private sector due to the following factors (check all that apply): ☐ HIV-related services/products are covered by national health insurance. ☐ HIV-related services/products are covered by private or other health insurance. ☐ Adequate risk pooling exists for HIV services. ☐ Models currently exist for cost-recovery for ART. ☐ HIV drugs are not subject to higher pharmaceutical mark-ups than other drugs in the market.	4.6 Score:	0.00	
		Private Sector Engagement Score:	4.93	

5. Public Access to Information: Host government widely disseminates timely and reliable information on the implementation of HIV/AIDS policies and programs, including goals, progress and challenges towards achieving HIV/AIDS targets, as well as fiscal information (public revenues, budgets, expenditures, large contract awards , etc.) related to HIV/AIDS. Program and audit reports are published publically. Efforts are made to ensure public has access to data through print distribution, websites, radio or other methods of disseminating information.			**Source of Data**	**Notes/Comments**
5.1 Surveillance and Survey Transparency: Does the host country government ensure that HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey data, or at least a summary report of data, and analyses are made available to stakeholders and general public in a timely way?	○ A. The host country government does not make HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public, or they are made available 3 or more years after the date of collection. ◉ B. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public within 1-3 years. ○ C. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public within the same year.	5.1 Score: 1.00	IBBSS, ANC Surveys etc	These surveys are conducted quite routinely.
5.2 Expenditure Transparency: Does the host country government make annual HIV/AIDS expenditure data, or at a minimum at least a summary of it, available to stakeholders and the public in a timely way?	○ A. The host country government does not make HIV/AIDS expenditure summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public or they are made available 3 or more years after the date of expenditures. ◉ B. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS expenditure summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public or website within 1-3 years after date of expenditures. ○ C. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS expenditure summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public within 1 year after expenditures.	5.2 Score: 1.00	NASA	NASA reports are disseminated by mail and in hard copies to stakeholders but typically 2 years after ther reporting period.
5.3 Performance and Service Delivery Transparency: Does the host country government make annual HIV/AIDS program performance and service delivery data (or at a minimum of summary of it) available to stakeholders and the public in a timely way?	○ A. The host country government does not make HIV/AIDS program performance and service delivery summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public or they are made available 3 or more years after the date of programming. ○ B. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS program performance and service delivery summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public within 1-3 years after date of programming. ◉ C. The host country government makes HIV/AIDS program performance and service delivery summary reports available to stakeholders and the general public within 1 year after date of programming .	5.3 Score: 2.00	GARP Reports	

5.4 Procurement Transparency: Does the host country government make government HIV/AIDS procurements public in a timely way?	○ A. Host country government does not make any HIV/AIDS procurements. ○ B. Host country government makes HIV/AIDS procurements, but neither procurement tender nor award details are publicly available. ◉ C. Host country government makes HIV/AIDS procurements, and tender, but not award, details are publicly available. ○ D. Host Country government makes HIV/AIDS procurements, and both tender and award details available.	5.4 Score: 1.00		Tender bids are usally published in National dailies but not the Award details.
5.5 Institutionalized Education System: Is there a government agency that is explicitly responsible for educating the public about HIV?	○ A. There is no government institution that is responsible for this function and no other groups provide education. ○ B. There is no government institution that is responsible for this function but at least one of the following provides education: ☐ Civil society ☐ Media ☐ Private sector ◉ C. There is a government institution that is responsible for, and is providing, scientifically accurate information on HIV/AIDS.	5.5 Score: 2.00		NACA and NASCP are responsible for this.
		Public Access to Information Score: 7.00		

THIS CONCLUDES THE SET OF QUESTIONS ON DOMAIN A

Domain B. National Health System and Service Delivery

What Success Looks Like: Host country institutions (inclusive of government, NGOs, civil society, and the private sector), the domestic workforce, and local health systems constitute the primary vehicles through which HIV/AIDS programs and services are managed and delivered. Optimally, national, sub-national and local governments have achieved high and appropriate coverage of a range of quality, life-saving prevention, treatment, and care services and interventions. There is a high demand for HIV/AIDS services, which are accessible and affordable to poor and vulnerable populations at risk of infection (i.e. key populations, discordant couples, exposed infants), are infected and/or are affected by the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

6. Service Delivery: The host country government at national, sub-national and facility levels facilitates planning and management of, access to and linkages between facility- and community-based HIV services.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
6.1 Responsiveness of facility-based services to demand for HIV services: Do public facilities respond to and generate demand for HIV services to meet local needs? (Check all that apply.)	☐ Public facilities are able to tailor services to accommodate demand (e.g., modify or add hours/days of operations; add/second additional staff during periods of high patient influx; customize scope of HIV services offered; adapt organization/model of service deliver to patient flow) ☐ Public facilities are able to situate services in proximity to high-HIV burden locations or populations (e.g., mobile clinics) ☐ There is evidence that public facilities in high burden areas and/or serving high-burden populations generate demand for HIV services	6.1 Score: 0.00		
6.2 Responsiveness of community-based HIV/AIDS services: Has the host country standardized the design and implementation of community-based HIV services?	The host country has standardized the following design and implementation components of community-based HIV services through (check all that apply): ☑ Formalized mechanisms of participation by communities, high-burden populations and/or civil society engagement in delivery or oversight of services ☐ National guidelines detailing how to operationalize HIV services in communities ☐ Providing official recognition to skilled human resources (e.g. community health ☐ Providing financial support for community-based services ☐ Providing supply chain support for community-based services ☑ Supporting linkages between facility- and community-based services through formalized bidirectional referral services (e.g., use of national reporting systems to refer and monitor referrals for completeness)	6.2 Score: 0.37		National reporting system have a referral component but this in not well tracked. There are no formal recognized guidelines to operationalize HIV services in communities.
6.3 Domestic Financing of Service Delivery: To what extent do host country institutions (public, private, or voluntary sector) finance the delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas (i.e. excluding any external financial assistance from donors)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. Host country institutions provide no (0%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas ○ B. Host country institutions provide minimal (approx. 1-9%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas ◉ C. Host country institutions provide some (approx. 10-49%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas ○ D. Host country institutions provide most (approx. 50-89%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas ○ E. Host country institutions provide all or almost all (approx. 90%+) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas	6.3 Score: 0.83	National AIDS Spending Assessment Reports	Host Government financing mainly for Health Worker Salaries and hospital infrastructure

6.4 Domestic Provision of Service Delivery: To what extent do host country institutions (public, private, or voluntary sector) deliver HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas without external technical assistance from donors?	○ A. HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas are primarily delivered by external agencies, organizations, or institutions. ○ B. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas but with substantial external technical assistance. ◉ C. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas with some external technical assistance. ○ D. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services in high burden areas with minimal or no external technical assistance.	6.4 Score: 0.74		Public facilities provide most of the services but do so with huge donor investments (Financial Assistance) for commodities, drugs, training, labs, supportive supervision and data monitoring.
6.5 Domestic Financing of Service Delivery for Key Populations: To what extent do host country institutions (public, private, or voluntary sector) finance the delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas (i.e. without external financial assistance from donors)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◉ A. Host country institutions provide no or minimal (0%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas. ○ B. Host country institutions provide minimal (approx. 1-9%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas. ○ C. Host country institutions provide some (approx. 10-49%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas. ○ D. Host country institutions provide most (approx. 50-89%) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas. ○ E. Host country institutions provide all or almost all (approx. 90%+) financing for delivery of HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas.	6.5 Score: 0.00		Key population access health services along with the general population. Specializied prevention, care and treatment services for key population are funded only by donors through local and international implementing partners. Blanket services
6.6 Domestic Provision of Service Delivery for Key Populations: To what extent do host country institutions (public, private, or voluntary sector) deliver HIV/AIDS services to key populations in high burden areas without external technical assistance from donors?	◉ A. HIV/AIDS services to key populations are primarily delivered by external agencies, organizations, or institutions. ○ B. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services to key populations but with substantial external technical assistance. ○ C. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services to key populations with some external technical assistance. ○ D. Host country institutions deliver HIV/AIDS services to key populations with minimal or no external technical assistance.	6.6 Score: 0.00		Local Implementing Partners (some with foreign affiliates) deliver most of the key population focussed services with funding mostly from external donors - PEPFAR, Global Fund and some external private bodies.
6.7 National Service Delivery Capacity: Do national health authorities have the capacity to effectively plan and manage HIV services in high HIV burden areas?	The national MOH (check all that apply): ☑ Translates national policies/strategies into sub-national level HIV/AIDS strategic plan and response activities. ☐ Uses epidemiologic and program data to measure effectiveness of sub-national level programs in delivering needed HIV/AIDS services in right locations. ☐ Assesses current and future staffing needs based on HIV/AIDS program goals and ☑ Develops sub-national level budgets that allocate resources to high burden service delivery locations. ☐ Effectively engages with civil society in program planning and evaluation of services . ☐ Designs a staff performance management plan to assure that staff working at high burden sites maintain good clinical and technical skills, such as through training and/or mentorship.	6.7 Score: 0.37		Most states have costed Strategic Plans derived from the National Strategic plans.

6.8 Sub-national Service Delivery Capacity: Do sub-national health authorities (i.e., district, provincial) have the capacity to effectively plan and manage HIV services sufficiently to achieve sustainable epidemic control?	Sub-national health authorities (check all that apply): ☑ Translate national policies/strategies into sub-national level HIV/AIDS strategic plan and response activities. ☐ Use epidemiologic and program data to measure effectiveness of sub-national level programs in delivering needed HIV/AIDS services in right locations. ☐ Assess current and future staffing needs based on HIV/AIDS program goals and budget realities for high burden locations. ☐ Develop sub-national level budgets that allocate resources to high burden service delivery locations. ☐ Effectively engage with civil society in program planning and evaluation of services. ☐ Design a staff performance management plan to assure that staff working at high burden sites maintain good clinical and technical skills, such as through training and/or mentorship.	6.8 Score:	0.19		Very little resource allocation from States goes towards HIV-specific service delivery. State investments mainly cater to staff salaries in public health facilities support by donors to provide HIV services.
		Service Delivery Score	**2.50**		
7. Human Resources for Health: HRH staffing decisions for those working on HIV/AIDS are based on use of HR data and are aligned with national plans. Host country has sufficient numbers and categories of competent health care workers and volunteers to provide quality HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment services in health facilities and in the community. Host country trains, deploys and compensates health workers providing HIV/AIDS services through local public and/or private resources and systems. Host country has a strategy or plan for transitioning staff funded by donors.				**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
7.1 HRH Supply: To what extent is the health worker supply adequate to enable the volume and quality of HIV/AIDS services needed for sustained epidemic control at the facility and/or comm site level?	Check all that apply: ☐ The country's pre-service education institutions are producing an adequate supply and skills mix of health care providers ☐ The country's health workers are adequately deployed to, or distributed within, facilities and communities with high HIV burden ☐ The country has developed retention schemes that address health worker vacancy or attrition in high HIV burden areas ☐ The country's pre-service education institutions are producing an adequate supply and appropriate skills mix of social service workers to deliver social services to vulnerable children	7.1 Score:	0.00	1. Uneke, C., Ogbonna, A., Ezeoha, A., Oyibo, P., Onwe, F. & Ngwu, B. (2007), 'The Nigeria health sector and human resource challenges'. Internet Journal of Health 8(1). [Online]. Available from: http://ispub.com/IJH/8/1/6444	Evidence suggests that there huge challenges with production, distribution and retention of appropriate HRH.
7.2 HRH transition: What is the status of transitioning PEPFAR and other donor supported HIV/AIDS health worker salaries to local financing/compensation?	◉ A. There is no inventory or plan for transition of donor-supported health workers ○ B. There is an inventory of donor-supported health workers, but no official plan to transition these staff to local support ○ C. There is an inventory and plan for transition of donor-supported workers, but it has not yet been implemented ○ D. There is an inventory and plan for donor-supported workers to be transitioned, and staff are being transitioned according to this plan ○ E. No plan is necessary because all HIV/AIDS health worker salaries are already locally financed/compensated	7.2 Score:	0.00	See PEPFAR Nigeria Operational Policy on Support to Health Facilities, 2013.	PEPFAR Nigeria has stopped all "top-up" payments to Government-employed health workers. Volunteer allowances continue where needed while Health-workers on short-term contracts funded by PEPFAR are gradually being transitioned to Government employment as the opportunity presents.

7.3 Domestic funding for HRH: What proportion of health worker (doctors, nurses, midwives, and CHW) salaries are supported with domestic public or private resources (i.e. excluding donor resources)?	○ A. Host country institutions provide no (0%) health worker salaries ○ B. Host country institutions provide minimal (approx. 1-9%) health worker salaries ○ C. Host country institutions provide some (approx. 10-49%) health worker salaries ○ D. Host country institutions provide most (approx. 50-89%) health worker salaries ◉ E. Host country institutions provide all or almost all (approx. 90%+) health worker salaries	7.3 Score: 3.33	National AIDS Spending Assessment (NASA) Reports	Domestic reources accounted for 91% and 98% of HRH-related expenditure in 2011 and 2012 respectively.
7.4 Pre-service: Do current pre-service education curricula for health workers providing HIV/AIDS services include HIV content that has been updated in last three years?	◉ A. Pre-service education institutions do not have HIV content, or HIV content used by pre-service education institutions is out of date (not updated within 3 years) ○ B. Pre-service institutions have updated HIV/AIDS content within the last three years (check all that apply): ☐ Updated content reflects national standards of practice for cadres offering HIV/AIDS-related services ☐ Institutions maintain process for continuously updating content, including HIV/AIDS content ☐ Updated curricula contain training related to stigma & discrimination of PLWHA ☐ Institutions track student employment after graduation to inform planning	7.4 Score: 0.00		There is no updated pre-service curricula with updated HIV content
7.5 In-service Training: To what extent does the host country government (through public, private, and/or voluntary sectors) plan and implement HIV/AIDS in-service training necessary to equip health workers for sustained epidemic control? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	Check all that apply among A, B, C, D: ☑ A. The host country government provides the following support for in-service training in the country (check ONE): ☐ Host country government implements no (0%) HIV/AIDS related in-service training ☑ Host country government implements minimal (approx. 1-9%) HIV/AIDS related in-service training ☐ Host country government implements some (approx. 10-49%) HIV/AIDS in-service training ☐ Host country government implements most (approx. 50-89%) HIV/AIDS in-service training ☐ Host country government implements all or almost all (approx. 90%+) HIV/AIDS in-service training ☑ B. The host country government has a national plan for institutionalizing (establishing capacity within local institutions to deliver) donor-supported in-service training in HIV/AIDS ☑ C. The host country government requires continuing professional development, a form of in-service training, for re-licensure for key clinicians ☐ D. The host country government maintains a database to track training for HIV/AIDS, and allocates training based on need (e.g. focusing on high burden areas)	7.5 Score: 0.75	1. Nigeria Medial and Dental Council, (2007), 'CPD Guidelines'. [Webpage]. Available from: https://www.mdcn.gov.ng/page/cpd-guidelines 2. Nursing and Widwifery Council of Nigeria: Requirements for renewal of annual license. [Webpage]. Available from: http://nmcnigeria.org/portal/index.php/2014-05-21-12-23-05/2014-05-21-12-23-39/2014-05-21-12-26-56	Most of the training is funded with external resources and organized by Implementing Partners. Some in-service training is conducted in form of CMEs for professional licensure (Doctors, pharmacists, nurses and medicla lab scientists)

7.6 HR Data Collection and Use: Does the country systematically collect health workforce data, such as through a Human Resource Information Systems (HRIS), for HIV/AIDS services and/or health workforce planning and management?	○ A. There is no HRIS in country and data on the health workforce is not collected systematically for planning and management ○ B. There is no HRIS in country, but some data is collected for planning and management ☐ Registration and re-licensure data for key professionals is collected and used for planning and management ☐ MOH health worker employee data (number, cadre, and location of employment) is collected and used ☐ Routine assessments are conducted regarding health worker staffing at health facility and/or community sites ◉ C. There is an HRIS (an interoperable system that captures at least regulatory and deployment data on health workers) in country: ☐ The HRIS is primarily financed and managed by host country institutions ☑ There is a national strategy or approach to interoperability for HRIS ☐ The government produces HR data from the system at least annually ☐ Host country institutions use HR data from the system for planning and management (e.g. health worker deployment)	7.6 Score: 0.83	1. Federal Ministry of Health, (2007), NATIONAL HUMAN RESOURCES FOR HEALTH STRATEGIC PLAN 2008 - 2012. [Online]. Available from: http://www.who.int/workforcealliance/countries/Nigeria_HRHStrategicPlan_2008_2012.pdf 2. Labiran, A., Mafe, M., Onajole, B. & Lambo, E. (2008), 'Health Workforce Country Profile for Nigeria'. Africa Heal Workforce Observatory. [Online]. Available from: http://www.hrh-observatory.afro.who.int/images/Document_Centre/nigeria_country_profile.pdf	International development partner funded projects are collaborating with Health Professional councils and associations to develop iHRIS systems. The Medical Lab Scientists iRIS platform is partly functional. iRIS for Nurses and Doctors is still in development.
		Human Resources for Health Score	**4.92**	
8. Commodity Security and Supply Chain: The National HIV/AIDS response ensures a secure, reliable and adequate supply and distribution of quality products, including drugs, lab and medical supplies, health items, and equipment required for effective and efficient HIV/AIDS prevention, diagnosis and treatment. Host country efficiently manages product selection, forecasting and supply planning, procurement, warehousing and inventory management, transportation, dispensing and waste management reducing costs while maintaining quality.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
8.1 ARV Domestic Financing: What is the estimated percentage of ARV procurement funded by domestic sources? (Domestic sources includes public sector and private sector but excludes donor and out-of-pocket funds) (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. This information is not known. ○ B. No (0%) funding from domestic sources ◉ C. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) funding from domestic sources ○ D. Some (approx. 10-49%) funded from domestic sources ○ E. Most (approx. 50 – 89%) funded from domestic sources ○ F. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) funded from domestic sources	8.1 Score: 0.21	1. National HIV/AIDS Commodities Stock Status Report 2. National HIV/AIDS ARVs & Ois Quantification Report 3. National Lab Commodities Quantification Report	
8.2 Test Kit Domestic Financing: What is the estimated percentage of HIV Rapid Test Kit procurement funded by domestic sources? (Domestic sources includes public sector and private sector but excludes donor and out-of-pocket funds) (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. This information is not known ◉ B. No (0%) funding from domestic sources ○ C. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) funding from domestic sources ○ D. Some (approx. 10-49%) funded from domestic sources ○ E. Most (approx. 50-89%) funded from domestic sources ○ F. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) funded from domestic sources	8.2 Score: 0.00	1. National HIV/AIDS Commodities Stock Status Report 2. National Lab Commodities Quantification Report 3. State level Stock Status Reports	Some RTK procurement may be occuring outside of the National pooled procurement arrangement especially by sub-national Governments and agencies.

8.3 Condom Domestic Financing: What is the estimated percentage of condom procurement funded by domestic (not donor) sources? *Note:* The denominator should be the supply of free or subsidized condoms provided to public or private sector health facilities or community based programs. (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◉ A. This information is not known ○ B. No (0%) funding from domestic sources ○ C. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) funding from domestic sources ○ D. Some (approx. 10-49%) funded from domestic sources ○ E. Most (approx. 50-89%) funded from domestic sources ○ F. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) funded from domestic sources	8.3 Score: 0.00		Some condom procurement may be occuring outside of the National pooled procurement arrangement especially by sub-national Governments and agencies.
8.4 Supply Chain Plan: Does the country have an agreed-upon national supply chain plan that guides investments in the supply chain?	○ A. There is no plan or thoroughly annually reviewed supply chain standard operating procedure (SOP). ◉ B. There is a plan/SOP that includes the following components (check all that apply): ☑ Human resources ☑ Training ☑ Warehousing ☑ Distribution ☑ Reverse Logistics ☑ Waste management ☑ Information system ☑ Procurement ☑ Forecasting ☑ Supply planning and supervision ☑ Site supervision	8.4 Score: 2.22	1. Bi-annual Supply Planning Reports 2. Quarterly MSV Reports	
8.5 Supply Chain Plan Financing: What is the estimated percentage of financing for the supply chain plan that is provided by domestic sources (i.e. excluding donor funds)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. This information is not available. ○ B. No (0%) funding from domestic sources. ◉ C. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) funding from domestic sources. ○ D. Some (approx. 10-49%) funding from domestic sources. ○ E. Most (approx. 50-89%) funding from domestic sources. ○ F. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) funding from domestic sources.	8.5 Score: 0.21		1. Warehousing Space at one National and four State Warehouses 2. Staffing and office spaces at State Logistics Management Coordinating Units

8.6 Stock: Does the host country government manage processes and systems that ensure appropriate ARV stock levels?	Check all that apply: ☑ The group making re-supply decisions for ARVs, have timely visibility into the ARV stock on hand at facilities ☑ Facilities are stocked with ARVs according to plan (above the minimum and below the maximum stock level) 90% of the time ☑ MOH or other host government personnel make re-supply decisions with minimal external assistance: ☐ Decision makers are not seconded or implementing partner staff ☑ Supply chain data are maintained within the Ministry of Health and not solely stored by donor-funded projects ☑ Team that conducts analysis of facility data is at least 50% host government	8.6 Score: 1.98		Data storage is both with MOH and IP staff. State level LMCUs warehouse state level data and make re-supply decisions with support from the IP staff
8.7 Assessment: Was an overall score of above 80% achieved on the SCMS National Supply Chain Assessment or top quartile for an equivalent assessment conducted within the last three years? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. A comprehensive assessment has not been done ◉ B. A comprehensive assessment has been done but the score was lower than 80% (for NSCA) or in the bottom three quartiles for the global average of other equivalent assessments ○ C. A comprehensive assessment has been done and the score was higher than 80% (for NSCA) or in the top quartile for the assessment	8.7 Score: 1.11		
	Commodity Security and Supply Chain Score:	**5.73**		
9. Quality Management: Host country has institutionalized quality management systems, plans, workforce capacities and other key inputs to ensure that modern quality improvement methodologies are applied to managing and providing HIV/AIDS services			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
9.1 Existence of a Quality Management (QM) System: Does the host country government support appropriate QM structures to support continuous quality improvement (QI) at national, sub-national and site levels?	○ A. The host country government does not have structures or resources to support site-level continuous quality improvement ◉ B. The host country government: ☑ Has structures with dedicated focal points or leaders (e.g., committee, focal person, working groups, teams) at the national level, sub-national level and in a majority of sites where HIV/AIDS care and services are offered that are supporting site-level continuous quality improvement ☐ Has a budget line item for the QM program ☐ Supports a knowledge management platform (e.g., web site) and/or peer learning opportunities available to site QI participants to gain insights from other sites and interventions	9.1 Score: 0.67	National QA/QI and CQI strategic framework	The host country has a CQI Team at the central and subnational levels. Currently CQI Teams are being constituted at SNU2 (for priority LGAs). Knowledege management platforms exist inform of quaterly meetings to review performances and share best practices. Plans are in place to establish web-base knowledge management platform

9.2 Quality Management/Quality Improvement (QM/QI) Plan: Is there a current (updated within the last 2 years) QM/QI plan? (The plan may be HIV program-specific or include HIV program-specific elements in a national health sector QM/QI plan.)	○ A. There is no HIV/AIDS-related QM/QI strategy ○ B. There is a QM/QI strategy that includes HIV/AIDS, but it is not current (updated within the last 2 years) ○ C. There is a current QM/QI strategy that includes HIV/AIDS program specific elements ◉ D. There is a current HIV/AIDS program specific QM/QI strategy	9.2 Score: 2.00	National QA/QI and CQI strategic framework	
9.3 Performance Data Collection and Use for Improvement: Are HIV program performance measurement data systematically collected and analyzed to identify areas of patient care and services that can be improved through national decision making, policy, or priority setting?	○ A. HIV program performance measurement data are not used to identify areas of patient care and services that can be improved through national decision making, policy, or priority setting. ◉ B. HIV program performance measurement data are used to identify areas of patient care and services that can be improved through national decision making, policy, or priority setting (check all that apply): ☑ The national quality structure has a clinical data collection system from which local performance measurement data on prioritized measures are being collected, aggregated nationally, and analyzed for local and national improvement ☑ There is a system for sharing data at the national, SNU, and local level, with evidence that data is used to identify quality gaps and initiate QI activities ☑ There is documentation of results of QI activities and demonstration of national HIV program improvement	9.3 Score: 2.00	National QA/QI and CQI strategic framework, NigeriaQual software, National CQI performance indicators	bi-annual data collection, analysis and dissemination of results to inform program and service quality improvement. Challenge is that this needs to be scale-up to all facilities.
9.4 Health worker capacity for QM/QI: Does the host country government ensure that the health workforce has capacities to apply modern quality improvement methods to HIV/AIDS care and services?	○ A. There is no training or recognition offered to build health workforce competency in QI. ◉ B. There is health workforce competency-building in QI, including: ☐ Pre-service institutions incorporate modern quality improvement methods in curricula ☑ National in-service training (IST) curricula integrate quality improvement training for members of the health workforce (including managers) who provide or support HIV/AIDS services	9.4 Score: 1.00	Nigeria national CQI training databse	

9.5 Existence of QI Implementation: Does the host country government QM system use proven systematic approaches for QI?	The national-level QM structure: ☑ Provides oversight to ensure continuous quality improvement in HIV/AIDS care and services ☐ Regularly convenes meetings that includes health services consumers ☐ Routinely reviews national, sub-national and clinical outcome data to identify and prioritize areas for improvement Sub-national QM structures: ☐ Provide coordination and support to ensure continuous quality improvement in HIV/AIDS care and services ☐ Regularly convene meetings that includes health services consumers ☐ Routinely review national, sub-national and clinical outcome data to identify and prioritize areas for improvement Site-level QM structures: ☑ Undertake continuous quality improvement in HIV/AIDS care and services to identify and prioritize areas for improvement	9.5 Score: 0.57	National QA/QI and CQI strategic framework, NigeriaQual software, National CQI performance indicators and results of biannual CQI	
		Quality Management Score: **6.24**		
10. Laboratory: The host country ensures adequate funds, policies, and regulations to ensure laboratory capacity (workforce, equipment, reagents, quality) matches the services required for PLHIV.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
10.1 Strategic Plan: Does the host country have a national laboratory strategic plan?	○ A. There is no national laboratory strategic plan ○ B. National laboratory strategic plan is under development ○ C. National laboratory strategic plan has been developed, but not approved ◉ D. National laboratory strategic plan has been developed and approved ○ E. National laboratory plan has been developed, approved, and costed	10.1 Score: 1.25	1. Federal Ministry of Health (2014), 'Nigeria Medical Laboratory Strategic Plan (NMLStP) 2015–2019'. Soft and Hard copies available on request.	
10.2 Regulations to Monitor Quality of Laboratories and Point of Care Testing (POCT) Sites: To what extent does the host country have regulations in place to monitor the quality of its laboratories and POCT sites? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. Regulations do not exist to monitor minimum quality of laboratories in the country. ○ B. Regulations exist, but are not implemented (0% of laboratories and POCT sites regulated). ◉ C. Regulations exist, but are minimally implemented (approx.. 1-9% of laboratories and POCT sites regulated). ○ D. Regulations exist, but are partially implemented (approx. 10-49% of laboratories and POCT sites regulated). ○ E. Regulations exist and are mostly implemented (approx. 50-89% of laboratories and POCT sites regulated). ○ F. Regulations exist and are fully or almost fully implemented (approx. 90%+ of laboratories and POCT sites regulated).	10.2 Score: 0.42	1. MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE COUNCIL OF NIGERIA (MLSCN), (2015), 'QUALITY MANUAL'. [Online]. Available from: http://www.mlscn.gov.ng/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/MLSCN-Quality-Manual-24042015.pdf 2. MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE COUNCIL OF NIGERIA (MLSCN), (2012). 'MEDICAL LABORATORIES: REGULATIONS FOR INSPECTION, APPROVAL,MONITORING AND ACCREDITATION[S.4 & 7 of MLSCN 2003 ACT No. 11'. [Online]. Available from: http://www.mlscn.gov.ng/files/mlscn_docs/MLSCN%20REGULATION.pdf	Approved document exists but there is no record of the extent of its implementation.

10.3 Capacity of Laboratory Workforce: Does the host country have an adequate number of qualified laboratory personnel (human resources [HR]) in the public sector, to sustain key functions to meet the needs of PLHIV for diagnosis, monitoring treatment and viral load suppression?	◉ A. There are not adequate qualified laboratory personnel to achieve sustained epidemic control ○ B. There are adequate qualified laboratory personnel to perform the following key functions: ☐ HIV diagnosis in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ TB diagnosis in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ CD4 testing in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ Viral load testing in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ Early Infant Diagnosis in laboratories ☐ Malaria infections in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ Microbiology in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ Blood banking in laboratories and point-of-care settings ☐ Opportunistic infections including Cryptococcal antigen in laboratories and point-of-care settings	10.3 Score: 0.00		Personnel and infrastructure exists to perform all of these tests but it not universally available especially in rural and lower level facilities.
10.4 Viral Load Infrastructure: Does the host country have sufficient infrastructure to test for viral load to reach sustained epidemic control?	○ A. There is not sufficient infrastructure to test for viral load. ◉ B. There is sufficient infrastructure to test for viral load, including: ☑ Sufficient viral load instruments and reagents ☑ Appropriate maintenance agreements for instruments ☐ Adequate specimen transport system and timely return of results	10.4 Score: 1.11	1. PEPFAR Nigeria Lab TWG, (2015), 'Workload Analysis for Viral Load services in Nigeria'. (Unpublished). Avalilable on request.	Recent workload analysis conducted by the PEPFAR Nigeria team suggests that the current infrastructure for Viral Load is adequate fro the country's current needs, however huge challenges with in the day-to-day operations of the facilities and with sample collection and shipment continues to limit productivity.
10.5 Domestic Funds for Laboratories: To what extent are laboratory services financed by domestic public or private resources (i.e. excluding external donor funding)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No (0%) laboratory services are financed by domestic resources. ○ B. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) laboratory services are financed by domestic resources. ◉ C. Some (approx. 10-49%) laboratory services are financed by domestic resources. ○ D. Most (approx. 50-89%) laboratory services are financed by domestic resources. ○ E. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) laboratory services are financed by domestic resources.	10.5 Score: 1.67	1. Delibrations at the December 2015 PEPFAR-CSO Stakeholders meeting. Meeting notes available on request. 2.NASA reports	HIV Labs services are funded primarily through donor support. Domestic investments is mainly in human resources and building facilities. With the withdrawal of PEPFAR support for some HIV lab test, costs have been transferred directly to patients in manner which reported by CSOs groups to be exploitative and detrimental to the ability to maintain adherence to HAART.
		Laboratory Score: **4.44**		

THIS CONCLUDES THE SET OF QUESTIONS ON DOMAIN B

Domain C. Strategic Investments, Efficiency, and Sustainable Financing

What Success Looks Like: Host country government is aware of the financial resources required to effectively and efficiently meet its national HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment targets. HCG actively seeks, solicits and or generates the necessary financial resources, ensures sufficient resource commitments, and uses data to strategically allocate funding and maximize investments.

11. Domestic Resource Mobilization: The partner country budgets for its HIV/AIDS response and makes adequate resource commitments and expenditures to achieve national HIV/AIDS goals for epidemic control in line with its financial ability.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
11.1 Domestic Budget: To what extent does the national budget explicitly account for the national HIV/AIDS response?	○ A. There is no explicit funding for HIV/AIDS in the national budget. ◉ B. There is explicit HIV/AIDS funding within the national budget. ☑ The HIV/AIDS budget is program-based across ministries ☐ The budget includes or references indicators of progress toward national HIV/AIDS strategy goals ☐ The budget includes specific HIV/AIDS service delivery targets ☐ National budget reflects all sources of funding for HIV, including from external donors	11.1 Score: 1.39		
11.2 Annual Targets: Did the most recent budget as executed achieve stated annual HIV/AIDS goals? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◉ A. There are no HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the national budget ○ B. There are annual HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the most recent national budget, but none (0%) were attained. ○ C. There are annual HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the most recent national budget, but very few (approx. 1-9%) were attained. ○ D. There are annual HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the most recent national budget, and some (approx. 10-49%) were reached. ○ E. There are annual HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the most recent national budget, and most (approx. 50-89%) were reached. ○ F. There are annual HIV/AIDS goals/targets articulated in the most recent national budget, and all or almost all (approx. 90%+) were reached.	11.2 Score: 0.00		

11.3 Budget Execution: For the previous three years, what was the average execution rate for budgeted domestic HIV/AIDS resources (i.e. excluding any donor funds) at both the national and subnational level? (If subnational data does not exist or is not available, answer the question for the national level. Note level covered in the comments column)	◉ A. Information is not available ◯ B. There is no national HIV/AIDS budget, or the execution rate was 0%. ◯ C. 1-9% ◯ D. 10-49% ◯ E. 50-89% ◯ F. 90% or greater	11.3 Score: 0.00		
11.4 PLACEHOLDER for future indicator measuring country's financial ability to pay for its HIV response (will not be included in SID for COP 16)				
11.5 Domestic Spending: What percent of the annual national HIV response is financed with domestic public and domestic private sector HIV funding (excluding out-of-pocket and donor resources)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◯ A. None (0%) is financed with domestic funding. ◯ B. Very little (approx. 1-9%) is financed with domestic funding. ◉ C. Some (approx. 10-49%) is financed with domestic funding. ◯ D. Most (approx. 50-89%) is financed with domestic funding. ◯ E. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) is financed with domestic funding.	11.6 Score: 1.67	NASA Reports. Available online and on request.	As reported in NASA 2007/2008, 2009/2010 and 2011/2012, between 18-22% of total spending on HIV was financed from domestic sources.
	Domestic Resource Mobilization Score:	**3.06**		

12. Technical and Allocative Efficiencies: The host country analyzes and uses relevant HIV/AIDS epidemiological, health, health workforce, and economic data to inform HIV/AIDS investment decisions. For maximizing impact, data are used to choose which high impact program services and interventions are to be implemented, where resources should be allocated, and what populations demonstrate the highest need and should be targeted (i.e. the right thing at the right place and at the right time). Unit costs are tracked and steps are taken to improve HIV/AIDS outcomes within the available resource envelope (or achieves comparable outcomes with fewer resources).			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
12.1 Resource Allocation Process: Does the partner country government utilize a recognized data-driven model to inform the allocation of domestic (i.e. non-donor) public HIV resources? (note: full score achieved by selecting one checkbox)	○ A. The host country government does not use one of the mechanisms listed below to inform the allocation of their resources. ◉ B. The host country government does use the following mechanisms to inform the allocation of their resources (check all that apply): ☐ Optima ☑ Spectrum (including EPP and Goals) ☐ AIDS Epidemic Model (AEM) ☐ Modes of Transmission (MOT) Model ☐ Other recognized process or model (specify in notes column)	12.1 Score: 1.43	Mahy et. al (2014), 'Redefining the HIV epidemic in Nigeria: From national to state level'. [Online]. Available from: https://www.researchgate.net/publication/265473915_Redefining_the_HIV_epidemic_in_Nigeria_From_national_to_state_level (Also on request).	
12.2 High Impact Interventions: What percentage of site-level point of service HIV domestic public sector resources (excluding any donor funds) are being allocated to the following set of interventions: provision of ART, VMMC, PMTCT, HTC, condoms, and targeted prevention for key and priority populations? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. Information not available ○ B. No (0%) site-level, point-of-service domestic HIV resources are allocated to the listed set of interventions. ◉ C. Minimal (approx. 1-9%) of site-level, point-of-service domestic HIV resources are allocated to the listed set of interventions. ○ D. Some (approx. 10-49%) of site-level, point-of-service domestic HIV resources are allocated to the listed set of interventions. ○ E. Most (approx. 50-89%) of site-level, point-of-service domestic HIV resources are allocated to the listed set of interventions. ○ F. All or almost all (approx. 90%+) of site-level, point-of-service domestic HIV resources are allocated to the listed set of interventions.	12.2 Score: 0.36	NASA Reports	

12.3 Geographic Allocation: Of central government HIV-specific resources (excluding any donor funds) allocated to geographic subunits in the most recent year available, what percentage is being allocated in the highest burden geographic areas (i.e. districts that cumulatively account for 80% of PLHIV)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◉ A. Information not available. ○ B. No resources (0%) are targeting the highest burden geographic areas. ○ C. Minimal resources (approx. 1-9%) are targeting the highest burden geographic areas. ○ D. Some resources (approx. 10-49%) are targeting the highest burden geographic areas. ○ E. Most resources (approx. 50-89%) are targeting the highest burden geographic areas. ○ F. All or almost all resources (approx. 90%+) are targeting the highest burden geographic areas.	12.3 Score: 0.00		Anecdotal evidence suggests from the deployment of SURE_P HIV funds in 2015, that about this proportion of domestic funds have been targetted towards the other high-burden states that have not been covered by donors.
12.4 Data-Driven Reprogramming: Do host country government policies/systems allow for reprograming domestic investments based on new or updated program data during the government funding cycle?	◉ A. There is no system for funding cycle reprogramming ○ B. There is a policy/system that allows for funding cycle reprogramming, but it is seldom used. ○ C. There is a system that allows for funding cycle reprogramming and reprogramming is done as per the policy but not based on data ○ D. There is a policy/system that allows for funding cycle reprogramming and reprogramming is done as per the policy and is based on data	Q3 Score: 0.00		
12.5 Unit Costs: Does the host country government use recent expenditure data or cost analysis (i.e. data from within the last three years) to estimate unit costs of HIV/AIDS services for budgeting or planning purposes? (note: full score can be achieved without checking all disaggregate boxes).	○ A. The host country government does not use recent expenditure data or cost analysis to estimate unit costs ◉ B. The host country government uses recent expenditure data or cost analysis to estimate unit costs for (check all that apply): ☑ HIV Testing ☐ Care and Support ☑ ART ☑ PMTCT ☐ VMMC ☐ OVC Service Package ☐ Key population Interventions	12.5 Score: 0.86		

12.6 Improving Efficiency: Has the partner country achieved any of the following efficiency improvements through actions taken within the last three years?	Check all that apply: ☐ Improved operations or interventions based on the findings of cost-effectiveness or efficiency studies ☐ Reduced overhead costs by streamlining management ☑ Lowered unit costs by reducing fragmentation, i.e. pooled procurement, resource pooling, etc. ☑ Improved procurement competition ☐ Integrated HIV/AIDS into national or subnational insurance schemes (private or public -- need not be within last three years) ☑ Integrated HIV into primary care services with linkages to specialist care (need not be within last three years) ☑ Integrated TB and HIV services, including ART initiation in TB treatment settings and TB screening and treatment in HIV care settings (need not be within last three years) ☑ Integrated HIV and MCH services, including ART initiated and maintained in eligible pregnant and postpartum women and in infants at maternal and child health care settings (need not be within last three years) ☐ Developed and implemented other new and more efficient models of HIV service delivery (specify in comments)	12.6 Score: 0.79		
12.7 ARV Benchmark prices: How do the costs of ARVs (most common first line regimen) purchased in the previous year by the partner government using domestic resources compare to international benchmark prices for that year? (Use the "factory cost" of purchased commodities, excluding transport costs, distribution costs, etc.)	○ A. Partner government did not pay for any ARVs using domestic resources in the previous year. ○ B. Average price paid for ARVs by the partner government in the previous year was more than 50% greater than the international benchmark price for that regimen. ○ C. Average price paid for ARVs by the partner government in the previous year was 10-50% greater than the international benchmark price for that regimen. ◉ D. Average price paid for ARVs by the partner government in the previous year was 1-10% greater than the international benchmark price for that regimen. ○ E. Average price paid for ARVs by the partner government in the previous year was below or equal to the international benchmark price for that regimen.	12.7 Score: 1.07		Domestic Resources were used to procure ARVs under the SURE-P programme. Average price paid for ARVs were within 5% global benchmark (Re: Global Fund Pooled Procurement Mechanism Reference Pricing: ARVs)
	Technical and Allocative Efficiencies Score:	**4.51**		

THIS CONCLUDES THE SET OF QUESTIONS ON DOMAIN C

Domain D: Strategic Information

What Success Looks Like: Using local and national systems, the host country government collects, analyzes and makes available timely, comprehensive, and quality HIV/AIDS data (including epidemiological, economic/financial, and performance data) that can be used to inform policy, program and funding decisions.

13.Epidemiological and Health data: Host Country Government routinely collects, analyzes and makes available data on the HIV/AIDS epidemic and its effects on health outcomes. HIV/AIDS epidemiological and health data include size estimates of key populations, PLHIV, HIV incidence, HIV prevalence, viral load and AIDS-related mortality rates.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
13.1 Who Leads General Population Surveys & Surveillance: To what extent does the host country government lead and manage planning and implementation of the HIV/AIDS portfolio of general population epidemiological surveys and/or surveillance activities (population-based household surveys, case reporting/clinical surveillance, drug resistance surveillance, etc.)?	○ A. No HIV/AIDS general population surveys or surveillance activities have been conducted within the past 5 years ○ B. Surveys & surveillance activities are primarily planned and implemented by external agencies, organizations or institutions ◉ C. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, with substantial technical assistance from external agencies ○ D. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, with some technical assistance from external agencies ○ E. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, with minimal or no technical assistance from external agencies	13.1 Score: 0.48		
13.2 Who Leads Key Population Surveys & Surveillance: To what extent does the host country government lead & manage planning and implementation of the HIV/AIDS portfolio of key population epidemiological surveys and/or behavioral surveillance activities (IBBS, size estimation studies, etc.)?	○ A. No HIV/AIDS key population surveys or surveillance activities have been conducted within the past 5 years ○ B. Surveys & surveillance activities are primarily planned and implemented by external agencies, organizations or institutions ◉ C. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, with substantial technical assistance from external agencies ○ D. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, with some technical assistance from external agencies ○ E. Surveys & surveillance activities are planned and implemented by the host country government/other domestic institution, without minimal or no technical assistance from external agencies	13.2 Score: 0.48		
13.3 Who Finances General Population Surveys & Surveillance: To what extent does the host country government fund the HIV/AIDS portfolio of general population epidemiological surveys and/or surveillance activities (e.g., protocol development, printing of paper-based tools, salaries and transportation for data collection, etc.)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No HIV/AIDS general population surveys or surveillance activities have been conducted within the past 5 years ○ B. No financing (0%) is provided by the host country government ◉ C. Minimal financing (approx. 1-9%) is provided by the host country government ○ D. Some financing (approx. 10-49%) is provided by the host country government ○ E. Most financing (approx. 50-89%) is provided by the host country government ○ F. All or almost all financing (90% +) is provided by the host country government	13.3 Score: 0.42		

13.4 Who Finances Key Populations Surveys & Surveillance: To what extent does the host country government fund the HIV/AIDS portfolio of key population epidemiological surveys and/or behavioral surveillance activities (e.g., protocol development, printing of paper-based tools, salaries and transportation for data collection, etc.)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No HIV/AIDS key population surveys or surveillance activities have been conducted within the past 5 years ◉ B. No financing (0%) is provided by the host country government ○ C. Minimal financing (approx. 1-9%) is provided by the host country government ○ D. Some financing (approx. 10-49%) is provided by the host country government ○ E. Most financing (approx. 50-89%) is provided by the host country government ○ F. All or almost all financing (approx. 90% +) is provided by the host country government	13.4 Score: 0.00		
13.5 Comprehensiveness of Prevalence and Incidence Data: To what extent does the host country government collect HIV prevalence and incidence data according to relevant disaggregations, populations and geographic units? (Note: Full score possible without selecting all disaggregates.)	Check ALL boxes that apply below: ☑ A. The host country government collects at least every 5 years HIV prevalence data disaggregated by: ☑ Age ☑ Sex ☑ Key populations (FSW, PWID, MSM/transgender) ☑ Priority populations (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.) ☑ Sub-national units ☐ B. The host country government collects at least every 5 years HIV incidence disaggregated by: ☐ Age ☐ Sex ☐ Key populations (FSW, PWID, MSM/transgender) ☐ Priority populations (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.) ☐ Sub-national units	13.5 Score: 0.48	ANC Surveys 2008, 2010 and 2015 (10 rounds), IBBSS 2007, 2010, 2013 and 2015	Prevalence data is collected fairly routinely but no incidence data is collected.

13.6 Comprehensiveness of Viral Load Data: To what extent does the host country government collect/report viral load data according to relevant disaggregations and across all PLHIV? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	◉ A. The host country government does not collect/report viral load data or does not conduct viral load monitoring ○ B. The host country government collects/reports viral load data (answer both subsections below): According to the following disaggregates (check ALL that apply): ☐ Age ☐ Sex ☐ Key populations (FSW, PWID, MSM/transgender) ☐ Priority populations (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.) For what proportion of PLHIV (select ONE of the following): ☐ Less than 25% ☐ 25-50% ☐ 50-75% ☐ More than 75%	13.6 Score: 0.00		Viral Load data is not collected routinely by Host Government
13.7 Comprehensiveness of Key and Priority Populations Data: To what extent does the host country government conduct IBBS and/or size estimation studies for key and priority populations? (Note: Full score possible without selecting all disaggregates.)	○ A. The host country government does not conduct IBBS or size estimation studies for key populations (FSW, PWID, MSM) or priority populations (Military, etc.). ◉ B. The host country government conducts (answer both subsections below): IBBS for (check ALL that apply): ☑ Female sex workers (FSW) ☑ Men who have sex with men (MSM)/transgender ☑ People who inject drugs (PWID) ☑ Priority populations (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.) Size estimation studies for (check ALL that apply): ☐ Female sex workers (FSW) ☐ Men who have sex with men (MSM)/transgender ☐ People who inject drugs (PWID) ☐ Priority populations (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.)	13.7 Score: 0.48	1. IBBSS Surveys 2. Adebajo et. al., (2013), 'Estimating the Number of Male Sex Workers with the Capture Re-capture Technique in Nigeria', African Journal of Reproductive Health December 17(4). [Online]. Available from: http://www.bioline.org.br/pdf?rh13074 3. Ikpeazu A, Momah-Haruna A, Madu Mari B, Thompson LH, Ogungbemi K, Daniel U, et al. (2014) An Appraisal of Female Sex Work in Nigeria - Implications for Designing and Scaling Up HIV Prevention Programmes. PLoS ONE 9(8):	Size estimates for MSM, FSW and IDUs have been condcuted across some high-burden states but not on a National scale.
13.8 Timeliness of Epi and Surveillance Data: To what extent is a timeline for the collection of epidemiologic and surveillance data outlined in a national HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey strategy (or a national surveillance and survey strategy with specifics for HIV)?	○ A. There is no national HIV surveillance and surveys strategy, or a national surveillance and surveys strategy exists but does not include specifics for HIV surveillance and surveys ◉ B. A national HIV surveillance and surveys strategy exists (or a national surveillance and surveys strategy exists and includes specifics for HIV), but the strategy does not outline a timeline for data collection for all relevant population groups ○ C. A national HIV surveillance and surveys strategy exists (or a national surveillance and surveys strategy exists and includes specifics for HIV), and outlines a timeline for data collection for all relevant population groups	13.8 Score: 0.48	IBBSS, ANC and NARHS Survey documents	No evidence of the existence of a strategy-document for HIV survey and surveillance though it is considered that the survey reports provide strategic guidance on the methodology, process and schedule of the surveys.

13.9 Quality of Surveillance and Survey Data: To what extent does the host country government define and implement policies, procedures and governance structures that assure quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance and survey data?	○ A. No governance structures, procedures or policies designed to assure surveys & surveillance data quality exist/could be documented. ◉ B. The following structures, procedures or policies exist to assure quality of surveys & surveillance data (check all that apply): ☑ A national surveillance unit or other entity is responsible for assuring the quality of surveys & surveillance data ☑ A national, approved surveys & surveillance strategy is in place, which outlines standards, policies and procedures for data quality assurance ☑ Standard national procedures & protocols exist for reviewing surveys & surveillance data for quality and sharing feedback with appropriate staff responsible for data collection ☑ An in-country internal review board (IRB) exists and reviews reviews all protocols.	13.9 Score: 0.95	1. NigeriaQual Strategic Framework (a framework for continuous quality improvement of HIV/AIDS surveillance in Nigeria) - developed in 2012. 2. Annual Progress Report of NigeriaQual Program implementation in Nigeria 3. Outcomes of round 1, 2, 3 and 4 of analysed indicators that tracked CQI of HIV/AIDS program in Nigeria	There are 32 National HIV/AIDS CQI indicators there aare tracked and measured semi-annually. This indicators are approved along with the National HIV/AIDS CQI framework by the honorable minister of health
	Epidemiological and Health Data Score:	**3.75**		
14. Financial/Expenditure data: Government collects, tracks and analyzes and makes available financial data related to HIV/AIDS, including the financing and spending on HIV/AIDS expenditures from all financing sources, costing, and economic evaluation, efficiency and market demand analyses for cost-effectiveness.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
14.1 Who Leads Collection of Expenditure Data: To what extent does the host country government lead & manage a national expenditure tracking system to collect HIV/AIDS expenditure data?	○ A. No tracking of public HIV/AIDS expenditures has occurred within the past 5 years ○ B. Collection of public HIV/AIDS expenditure data occurs using a standard tool (i.e. NASA, NHA), but planning and implementation is primarily led by external agencies, organizations, or institutions ○ C. Collection of public HIV/AIDS expenditure data occurs using a standard tool (i.e. NASA, NHA) and planning and implementation is led by the host country government, with substantial external technical assistance ◉ D. Collection of public HIV/AIDS expenditure data occurs using a standard tool (i.e. NASA, NHA) and planning and implementation is led by the host country government, with some external technical assistance ○ E. Collection of public HIV/AIDS expenditure data occurs using a standard tool (i.e. NASA, NHA), and planning and implementation is led by the host country government, with minimal or no external technical assistance	14.1 Score: 1.25	1. NASA 2009/2010 and NASA 2011/2012 - Available on request. 2. NASA 2013/2014 (Still in progress). 3. NHA 2007 and 2010 - Available on request.	NASA is conducted routinely. NHA is less routine of late.
14.2 Who Finances Collection of Expenditure Data: To what extent does the host country government finance the collection of HIV/AIDS expenditure data (e.g., printing of paper-based tools, salaries and transportation for data collection, etc.)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No HIV/AIDS expenditure tracking has occurred within the past 5 years ○ B. No financing (0%) is provided by the host country government ◉ C. Minimal financing (approx. 1-9%) is provided by the host country government ○ D. Some financing (approx. 10-49%) is provided by the host country government ○ E. Most financing (approx. 50-89%) is provided by the host country government ○ F. All or almost all financing (90% +) is provided by the host country government	14.2 Score: 0.83		Funding is mainly from external sources. NACA staff help to manage the process.

14.3 Comprehensiveness of Expenditure Data: To what extent does the host country government collect HIV/AIDS public sector expenditures according to funding source, expenditure type, program and geographic area?	○ A. No HIV/AIDS expenditure tracking has occurred within the past 5 years ◉ B. HIV/AIDS expenditure data are collected (check all that apply): ☑ By source of financing, such as domestic public, domestic private, out-of-pocket, Global Fund, PEPFAR, others ☑ By expenditures per program area, such as prevention, care, treatment, health systems strengthening ☑ By type of expenditure, such as training, overhead, vehicles, supplies, commodities/reagents, personnel ☐ Sub-nationally	14.3 Score: 1.25	1. NASA 2009/2010 and NASA 2011/2012 - Available on request. 2. NASA 2013/2014 (Still in progress).	As expected with NASA framework.
14.4 Timeliness of Expenditure Data: To what extent are expenditure data collected in a timely way to inform program planning and budgeting decisions?	○ A. No HIV/AIDS expenditure data are collected ○ B. HIV/AIDS expenditure data are collected irregularly, and more than 3 years ago ◉ C. HIV/AIDS expenditure data were collected at least once in the past 3 years ○ D. HIV/AIDS expenditure data are collected annually but represent more than one year of expenditures ○ E. HIV/AIDS expenditure data are collected annually and represent only one year of expenditures	14.4 Score: 0.83	Same as above	
14.5 Economic Studies: Does the host country government conduct health economic studies or analyses for HIV/AIDS?	○ A. The host country government does not conduct health economic studies or analyses for HIV/AIDS ◉ B. The host country government conducts (check all that apply): ☑ Costing ☐ Economic evaluation (e.g., cost-effectiveness analysis and cost-benefit analysis) ☑ Efficiency analysis (e.g., efficiency of service delivery by public and private sector, resource allocation) ☐ Market demand analysis	14.5 Score: 0.83	1. Nigeria ORPTHEN study 2015. NACA. Available on request.	
	Financial/Expenditure Data Score:	**5.00**		
15. Performance data: Government routinely collects, analyzes and makes available HIV/AIDS service delivery data. Service delivery data are analyzed to track program performance, i.e. coverage of key interventions, results against targets, and the continuum of care and treatment cascade, including linkage to care, adherence and retention.			**Data Source**	**Notes/Comments**
15.1 Who Leads Collection of Service Delivery Data: To what extent is the routine collection of HIV/AIDS service delivery data institutionalized in an information system and managed and operated by the host country government?	○ A. No system exists for routine collection of HIV/AIDS service delivery data ◉ B. Multiple unharmonized or parallel information systems exist that are managed and operated separately by various government entities, local institutions and/or external agencies/institutions ○ C. One information system, or a harmonized set of complementary information systems, exists and is primarily managed and operated by an external agency/institution ○ D. One information system, or a harmonized set of complementary information systems, exists and is managed and operated by the host country government with technical assistance from external agency/institution ○ E. One information system, or a harmonized set of complementary information systems, exists and is managed and operated by the host country government	15.1 Score: 0.33	1. FHI360 Brown bag Presentation 2013, 'The Blueprint for evolving single National Routine Health Information System (HIS) '. Available on request.	

15.2 Who Finances Collection of Service Delivery Data: To what extent does the host country government finance the routine collection of HIV/AIDS service delivery data (e.g., salaries of data clerks/M&E staff, printing & distribution of paper-based tools, electronic reporting system maintenance, data quality supervision, etc.)? (if exact or approximate percentage known, please note in Comments column)	○ A. No routine collection of HIV/AIDS service delivery data exists ○ B. No financing (0%) is provided by the host country government ◉ C. Minimal financing (approx. 1-9%) is provided by the host country government ○ D. Some financing (approx. 10-49%) is provided by the host country government ○ E. Most financing (approx. 50-89%) is provided by the host country government ○ F. All or almost all financing (90% +) is provided by the host country government	15.2 Score: 0.83		Donor funded programmes (PEPFAR, Global Fund, AHF etc) account for most of the data that is collected and reported.
15.3 Comprehensiveness of Service Delivery Data: To what extent does the host country government collect HIV/AIDS service delivery data by population, program and geographic area? (Note: Full score possible without selecting all disaggregates.)	Check ALL boxes that apply below: ☑ A. The host country government routinely collects & reports service delivery data for: ☑ HIV Testing ☑ PMTCT ☐ Adult Care and Support ☑ Adult Treatment ☐ Pediatric Care and Support ☑ Orphans and Vulnerable Children ☐ Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision ☑ HIV Prevention ☑ AIDS-related mortality ☑ B. Service delivery data are being collected: ☐ By key population (FSW, PWID, MSM/transgender) ☐ By priority population (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.) ☑ By age & sex ☑ From all facility sites (public, private, faith-based, etc.) ☑ From all community sites (public, private, faith-based, etc.)	15.3 Score: 1.00	1. FMOH/NASCP (2015), '2014 ANNUAL REPORT ON HIV/AIDS HEALTH SECTOR RESPONSE IN NIGERIA'. Available on request.	National reporting systems do not collect specific data about key population services.
15.4 Timeliness of Service Delivery Data: To what extent are HIV/AIDS service delivery data collected in a timely way to inform analysis of program performance?	○ A. The host country government does not routinely collect/report HIV/AIDS service delivery data ◉ B. The host country government collects & reports service delivery data annually ○ C. The host country government collects & reports service delivery data semi-annually ○ D. The host country government collects & reports service delivery data at least quarterly	15.4 Score: 0.44		

15.5 Analysis of Service Delivery Data: To what extent does the host country government routinely analyze service delivery data to measure program performance (i.e., continuum of care cascade, coverage, retention, AIDS-related mortality rates)?	○ A. The host country government does not routinely analyze service delivery data to measure program performance ◉ B. Service delivery data are being analyzed to measure program performance in the following ways (check all that apply): ☐ Continuum of care cascade for each identified priority population (e.g., military, prisoners, young women & girls, etc.), including HIV testing, linkage to care, treatment, adherence and retention ☐ Continuum of care cascade for each relevant key population (FSW, PWID, MSM/transgender), including HIV testing, linkage to care, treatment, adherence and retention ☐ Results against targets ☑ Coverage of key treatment & prevention services (ART, PMTCT, VMMC, etc.) ☐ Site-specific yield for HIV testing (HTC and PMTCT) ☑ AIDS-related mortality rates ☐ Variations in performance by sub-national unit ☐ Creation of maps to facilitate geographic analysis	15.5 Score: 0.33	1. FMOH/NASCP (2015), '2014 ANNUAL REPORT ON HIV/AIDS HEALTH SECTOR RESPONSE IN NIGERIA'. Available on request.	
15.6 Quality of Service Delivery Data: To what extent does the host country government define and implement policies, procedures and governance structures that assure quality of HIV/AIDS service delivery data?	○ A. No governance structures, procedures or policies designed to assure service delivery data quality exist/could be documented. ◉ B. The following structures, procedures or policies exist to assure quality of service delivery data (check all that apply): ☑ A national, approved data quality strategy is in place, which outlines standards, policies and procedures for HIV/AIDS data quality assurance ☑ A national protocol exists for routine (at least annual) Data Quality Audits/Assessments of key HIV program indicators, which are led and implemented by the host country government ☑ Standard national procedures & protocols exist for routine data quality checks at the point of data entry ☐ Data quality reports are published and shared with relevant ministries/government entities & partner organizations ☐ The host country government leads routine (at least annual) data review meetings at national & subnational levels to review data quality issues and outline improvement plans	15.6 Score: 0.80		National Data Quality Audits need however to be more inclusive - with broader stakeholder inputs and better documented with feedback to service providers to take corrective action.
		Performance Data Score: **3.74**		

THIS CONCLUDES THE SET OF QUESTIONS ON DOMAIN D